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CONTRADICTIONS

August 7, 1981
JIMMY CAMPBELL
To Hollywood detectives

He drove to the Walsh house at about 9 A.M. He had breakfast with Reve and Adam. Reve asked him if he could take Adam to work with him, but he said he would be too busy. At about 10, he left to go to work, arriving at about 10:30.

At work, he began cleaning up his sailboats. At 2, the film crew arrived to prepare for the commercial. He stayed at the hotel until about 3:30, when Joe Walsh came to tell him about Adam's disappearance.

August 7
JIMMY CAMPBELL
To polygrapher Joe Matthews

He left his house before his mother returned from her overnight nursing job, which was 9 A.M. He went to the Walshes and spent a half-hour to an hour there, then went straight to work.

At work he didn't rent any boats because they were going to film a commercial that day.

August 10
JIMMY CAMPBELL
To polygrapher Matthews

At the Walsh house, Reve asked him if he would take Adam to the beach with him for the day, to watch him. He declined, because he didn't want her to think he would always say yes. He stopped at a diner for breakfast at around 10:30, then went to work.

August 11
Adam's head is found.

August 18
REVE WALSH
To Hollywood detectives

Reve said the only people who knew she would be in the mall were her husband John and Jimmy Campbell. She denied having an affair with Campbell, or anyone else. Her relationship with Campbell was "not a serious one." When asked what the motive for the murder might be, she answered that someone might have been jealous of the tight family relationship they had.

August 28

St. Mark's clerk Jackie Wing recalled the day: Reve came in at mid-morning, between 10-10:30, by herself, and dropped off a check for \$90. Reve then told her she was on her way to the mall.

A Sears employee in the lamp department that day, Angelique Ganas, remembered Reve asking her about a lamp between 12:05-12:10. She was sure of the time, because she had just relieved the regular employee at the counter, who had left for lunch at noon sharp, and it was five or ten minutes after that.

Another Sears employee, security guard Kathryn Shaffer, remembered a fight in the toy department, over playing the Atari game, between two white boys and two black boys. That was 12:30-12:45. She was sure that neither white boy was Adam.

September 10
REVE WALSH

Hoffman and Det. Hickman re-interviewed Reve. She repeated that she got to St. Mark's Church -- with Adam -- at about 12:20. She definitely brought Adam into the office with her. She said she never left Adam in the car alone by himself. She was in the church for about ten minutes, then went to Sears.

She got to Sears at about 12:35, parked on the north side of Sears where she always parks, entered the north door, then left Adam in the toy department while she went to the lamp department. After asking about a lamp on sale, she returned to the toy department.

When she couldn't find him, she checked the nearby departments, then went to the catalog department to ask if someone could please page her son on the loudspeaker. The woman there told her to pick up a house telephone and have the operator page her son. While she went looking again, she found her mother-in-law, Jean Walsh, by coincidence. Jean said she hadn't seen Adam. At about 1:55 Reve called Hollywood Police to report Adam missing.

September 14
REVE WALSH

Once again, Reve Walsh was asked to come to police headquarters. When Hoffman and Hickman told her what Mrs. Wing at the church had said, that Adam wasn't with her, she said "Mrs. Wing is wrong, Adam was with me, he was standing alongside of me." Disputing Mrs. Wing's statement that she had been there about two hours earlier than she had told police, Reve said it was definitely about noon, because she had fed Adam a hot dog just before leaving the house. But she admitted that she couldn't be exact about the time because she hadn't worn her watch -- it was broken.

[Recall how precise Reve had been with times previously: 12:20; 12:35; 1:55.]

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October 22
JIMMY CAMPBELL

He got to the Walsh house between 9:30-10 A.M. [previously he had said 9] On arriving, he and Reve had a cup of tea, since Adam had not yet gotten out of bed [previously he said that all three had had breakfast together.]

He said he had gone to the Walsh house that morning because he and Reve were both going to renew their drivers' licenses. Later, Adam did get up and was laying around the sofa in the living room. Campbell left the house between 10-10:15 [he said before it was 10]. Reve told him that she was going to take Adam to the church to re-register him in school, then go to Sears, then get to the Apollo Gym by 1.

He arrived at work between 10:30-10:45. He volunteered that at about noon, he had changed his mind about being able to watch Adam for the rest of the day. He said he was going to call Reve, but wasn't sure if did or not.

November 25
JIMMY CAMPBELL

He got to the Walsh home at 9:30-10. They had tea and discussed their day -- she had to go to Sears and the gym. He didn't eat breakfast there. It was at least 10:30 when he said he had to leave to go to work, possibly 10:45. He would have taken Adam with him, except he expected to be busy with the filming.

He arrived at work at around 11, but he didn't rent any boats because it was windy. After walking around a bit, he stayed in his cabana for hours, until about 2.

November 23, 1983
REVE WALSH

Campbell came over about 10, asked if she was going to get her driver's license renewed, then left. He didn't have tea, nor did he even come in that day, he only was in the doorway -- contradicting not only Campbell, but what Reve had told detectives two years earlier.

She also didn't remember telling Campbell she would be at Sears. Nor was there discussion about him taking Adam for the day. Nor did she remember that Campbell had taken Adam to the movies the night before. Also, she said Campbell had moved out of their house a month before the incident -- not two weeks, as Campbell had said.

She drove to St. Mark's at about 12. Adam came inside with her, she said hello, dropped off the check, and left.

When confronted with the vicar's statement, backing up Jackie Wing's statement that Adam was not with her, as well as Wing's take on the time, she said, "That is what made me suspicious of the vicar."

Got to Sears at 12:15-12:20. She saw black boys and white boys playing at the video games. When she returned, five to seven

minutes later, there were no children at the video games. After paging him twice, she asked the time and it was told it was 12:50.

Her first call outside the store was to Adam's teacher -- not her husband. The teacher and her husband came over to Sears. John didn't learn of anything until 3-3:30, when he called the house to check on her, as usual, and John's mother was there to answer.

John came, as well as the Monahan boys. She didn't mention seeing Campbell there.



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Massive search launched for boy, 6 Adam Walsh disappeared from Sears Monday afternoon

By Charles Brennan
Staff Writer

Rev. Walsh usually leaves her son in the toy department at Sears while doing her shopping at the Hollywood Mall. He's always there waiting for her.

But Monday was different. Adam Walsh, 6, didn't show up. The Hollywood child hasn't been seen since 12:30 p.m. Monday.

"Everybody's working this one," says police spokesman Fred Barbetta. "Everybody wants this kid to show up."

Adam is the only child of John and Rev. Walsh of 1801 McKinley St.

"He's very sheltered," Walsh says. "We never let him out of our sight. He even went on business trips with me."

Hollywood police, the Broward Sheriff's helicopter search team and 47 members of Citizens Crime Watch teamed up Monday night to search for the child throughout Hollywood. Their efforts so far have proven fruitless.

Undaunted, police and the Crime Watch volunteers fanned out again late

this morning, hoping to find a trace of the vanished child.

"Even if we have to retrace from last night, we're going to look all over," Barbetta says.

Adam, a student at St. Mark's Lutheran School, was last seen wearing a red and white striped T-shirt. He was dressed in green Adidas shorts, yellow sandals and a beige captain's cap. He is missing one front tooth and has straight,

sandy colored hair and hazel eyes.

Barbetta says 22 patrol officers requested overtime duty early this morning at the end of their normal shifts so they could continue looking for Adam.

"We've got the whole detective bureau on this one, the whole patrol — everybody," Barbetta says.

Adam's parents appeared before television cameras at 10:10 this morning to

make a plea for the child's return, saying, "Look for landmarks, Adam. Look for landmarks, and you'll be able to find your way home."

The Walshes have consulted a psychic, who has worked in the past with police in locating missing persons. The psychic, identified only as Dr. Fisher, has given them information that their



Adam Walsh, 6, vanished

please see SEARCH, B4



By James P. Herzog
And
Alan Thompson
Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — Wading with both fists into the toughest legislative fight of his administration, President Reagan set the stage for Wednesday's showdown tax vote in the House by warning voters that the Democratic plan would put America on the road to government control over personal income and "how you should conduct your life."

The president argued the only alternative is to pressure Congress to accept a Republican tax plan that puts "the

direction of your life back in your hands" and amounts to the "first real tax cut for everyone in almost 20 years."

Congressional boost-counters say the vote is still too close to call. They say that in addition, to Democrats already committed to Reagan, he needs to persuade 12 of 21 uncommitted southern Democrats to back his plan, while holding on to all but one or two of the House's 193 Republicans.

In a nationally televised speech Monday night, Reagan used the most partisan, unforgetting rhetoric of his presidency in discussing the rival tax cut plans.

Reagan's strongly worded speech, in which he cuttngly suggested his Demo-

cratic opponents "never met a tax they didn't like," was a critical part of the White House's final lobbying effort.

Part of the drama over the tax fight comes from the fact that Reagan fought and won his way in the battle over the federal budget. It remains to be seen whether he can do the same in rounding out his economic program with a tax cut.

Reagan's sharp, personal criticism of those pushing the Democratic tax plan marks the first time that the president is publicly turning to political force, rather than good will, to get his way. Here are the cases in point:

PLEASE SEE REAGAN, B4

Showdown tax vote Wednesday in House

Jury can't agree; mistrial

Last week Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Richard F. ... reported to Congress that a third ... the nation's 4,500 savings-and-loan associations were in financial danger. A record 363, he said, were on the bank board's "problem list" needing a federal bailout of some kind.

And if matters continue as they are, Pratt said, the combination of high interest rates and dwindling savings flows will cause one thrift institution a day to go into the red.

Indicative of the growing crisis, the venerable Miami Beach-based Washington Savings and Loan Association of Florida confirmed Monday afternoon it had been losing money prodigiously, was on the problem list and was negotiating with federal regulators for relief.

In a volatile meeting with shareholders, Chairman Arthur Courshon said Washington's net worth — the difference between what it owns or is due and what it owes — dropped from more than \$24 million last Sept. 30 to slightly below \$9 million May 31.

Washington, 12th-largest of the 130 S&Ls in Florida, is losing money on

cash to higher-yielding money-market mutual funds or other investment vehicles rather than passbook savings accounts.

"We have been negotiating with the federal government so that if we get into a position of not having enough net worth they would come in with financial assistance," Courshon told the depositors, many of whom questioned him about the reliability of the federal insurance on their savings.

Washington, a state-chartered thrift institution with 19 offices in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties — one of them at 450 N. Park Road, Hollywood — has for several weeks been attempting to trim losses through employee cutbacks and similar measures. It can be rescued, basically, in one of four ways during the coming weeks:

Regulators can force it to be merged into a stronger Florida S&L in a so-called "shotgun wedding," although in these precarious times finding a strong bridegroom may not be easy. Federal law currently prevents mergers between thrifts and commercial banks.

REAGAN

FROM PAGE 1A

• He said his House opponents on the tax bill are "the ones who have given us five tax cuts in the last 10 years, but our taxes went up \$400 billion in those same 10 years."

• He said the House Democratic leadership seems "less concerned with protecting your family budget than with spending more on the federal budget."

• He said the Democratic leaders had initially opposed a tax cut and belatedly put together their own plan "for one reason only, to provide a political victory for themselves."

• He said the Democratic effort to tie a third-year tax cut to the performance of the economy holds "the people's tax reduction hostage to future economic events." He said the Democrats' so-called trigger mechanism involves "a little sleight of hand" that means "the third-year tax cut will automatically never take place."

SEARCH

FROM PAGE 1A

son may have left the mall heading south.

"We seem to think he left the Hollywood Mall in a panic, but we don't know for sure in what direction," Walsh says. "He's a very bright child and very shy — very introverted."

The psychic was able to tell the Walshes details about their child he would have had no way of knowing. For example, the psychic knew the name of a Texas girl scheduled to visit Adam next week. They were to have attended a performance of "Peter Pan" in Miami Beach.

There are many theories about what may have happened to Adam. His parents have reason to believe he may have been seen getting into a late-model white car with a CB antennae. "But that's just conjecture," Adam's father says.

Mrs. Walsh says she was just a few aisles away from her son when he was last seen.

"I told him I would be in the lamp department," she says. "He said 'I know where you'll be. Mommy,' he told me."

A second theory Mrs. Walsh proposed is that there was reportedly an altercation in Sears about the time of Adam's disappearance involving two white teen-agers and two blacks. Adam, his mother says, may have fled the store in fear.

The extensive search launched late last night by Crime Watch volunteers working with the police sent teams down back alleys looking in garbage cans, dumpsters and anywhere else a clue to the boy's disappearance might be found. They found nothing.

Hollywood police have distributed a flyer to Florida Power and Light workers, Southern Bell crews and letter carriers in hopes those people might see Adam during the course of their daily routine.

Referring to the response to Crime Watch and other citizens helping with the search, Barbetta says, "I've never seen a response like this. It's just fantastic."

Tony Sodi, 58, is one Crime Watch member who combed the area near Johnson Street and 28th Avenue from midnight until 2 a.m. He was on hand at the police station to resume the search. "I'll look all day, if we have to," he says.

MISTRIAL

FROM PAGE 1A

was cleared of charges he beat Charles Barrera and McArthur High school

held since his arrest May 26, 1980.

Lane received a separate trial from four others charged in the beating deaths because the other defendants, three of whom were convicted, implicat-



Martin Davis, president of Martex Insulation, one of his trucks being loaded to go out.

About 40 million single-family homes in the U.S. are not adequately protected from outside weather, according to Department of Energy estimates.

Martin Davis, owner of Martex Insulation Inc., can tell you how suddenly have become aware of the benefits of insulation they have been depriving themselves of — and are taking corrective measures.

"Last year, most of our work was on new homes construction. Now most of our insulation jobs are on existing homes. People have suddenly

become interested in insulation," Davis declared. "I can guess this is because their electric bills have gone up."

Martex Insulation, 5935 Ravenswood Road, Bay E-9 and E-11, Ft. Lauderdale, was founded by Davis four years ago.

It's a family operation. I'm president and operations manager, go out and give homeowners estimates. My son, Steve, who is 27, works with our crews," Davis said.

Davis had his own construction business in New York for 20 years before moving to South Florida "eight or nine years ago."

"I did some insulation work up north, but it was the opposite of what we

out — here we want to keep it in," Davis laughed.

While insulation work on new construction is installing "batts" between studs before interior walls and ceilings are put in, insulation in existing homes is "blown" into the attic to a specified thickness.

Davis said the "R value" of the blown-in fiberglass job is of utmost importance.

The "R" stands for resistance to winter heat loss or summer heat gain, he explained. "The higher the R-number, the more effective the insulating capability," he said.

"I recommend an R-19 job in South Florida attics. Translated, this means for each 1,000 squarefeet of attic space, we use 20 bags of insulation and the result is a layer eight and three-quarters inches thick," Davis said.

Davis said he uses only high-quality insulating materials, such as the products of Owens-Corning and Certain-teed.

He said while homeowners invariably

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To be young and beautiful

When you're wearing a crown and carrying roses down an aisle, many will naturally assume you've just won a beauty pageant. But a smiling Miss Italy, Monica Ronzoni, 18, offers a victory gesture to cast aside all doubt that she now is Miss Young International for 1981. The spoils of her victory in Manila include a car and \$5,000.

Manson follower to wed



Charles Manson follower Susan Atkins, serving a life prison term in the Sharon Tate murders, will be married Aug. 30, California Institution for Women prison officials said yesterday. Atkins' fiancé is Donald Lee Laisure, 50, of Greenville, Texas, who reportedly has been corresponding with her for some time. Atkins and Laisure will be wed in the prison's Catholic chapel in a one-hour ceremony performed by the Rev. Michael Manning. Atkins, 33, was tried along with Manson and two other women in the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others, and the subsequent killings of grocery owners Leno and Rosemary LaBlanca. Atkins was convicted of murder and conspiracy. In another trial with Manson, she later was convicted in the torture-murder of musician Gary Hinman.

— Ana Vaciana-Suarez

The Nation

Transplanted heart beats on

A human heart transplanted into a 36-year-old man to replace an artificial heart was beating "strongly and steadily," Houston doctors were "guardedly optimistic" about Wilbrodorus A. Meuffels, a retired tour bus driver from the Netherlands who is only the third man in history to live on an artificial heart. He suffered a heart attack during a triple bypass operation at Texas Heart Institute Thursday, and surgeons implanted a plastic machine that kept him alive for 54 hours until a human heart could be transplanted.

Tanker burns second day in Newark

Firefighters stood by in Newark, N.J., as a ruptured railroad tanker filled with a toxic chemical burned for a second day today, closing major highways, including the New Jersey Turnpike. Officials yesterday said it was impossible to tell how much of the estimated 27,000 gallons of liquid ethylene oxide remained in the 55,000-gallon tank, but the fire was expected to burn out this afternoon. It erupted in a Conrail yard near Newark International Airport as rail workers were hooking cars together. Thousands of people were evacuated from nearby businesses, an airport terminal and a motel.

Accused Nazi gets court extension

Ailing, 71-year-old Otto Albrecht Alfred von Boischwing, who says he worked for U.S. intelligence during World War II, has been given until Aug. 10 to respond to charges he was a Nazi SS captain who led to gain U.S. citizenship, authorities in Sacramento, Calif., said yesterday. In addition, a judge has ordered the man's response sealed — an unusual move taken because the case involves "the potential (release) of some classified information," U.S. Attorney William Shubb said.

In Florida

Astronauts test Shuttle

The astronauts planning to ride the Columbia on its second flight into space this September are testing the Space Shuttle today for flight and systems performance. The twice-delayed, 20-hour test got under way as scheduled at midnight in Cape Canaveral. The rehearsal for the shuttle's second mission, conducted in Columbia's hangar at the Kennedy Space Center, included maneuvers opening the cargo doors and operation of a remote-controlled arm. The mock flight was to conclude at 8 p.m. tonight.

Energy conservation program

The high cost of heat pumps, insulation and other energy-saving measures is preventing many consumers from taking conservation steps, the Florida Energy Advisory Council has concluded. As a solution, the panel yesterday called for an amendment to the Florida Constitution that would allow the state to finance home conservation assures by lending money obtained from the sale of tax-free revenue bonds. The panel urged economic incentives to encourage cooperation from petroleum to other fuels.

There is a common supporter of arms and ammunition to the two guerrilla movements," Chapin replied. "They apply like runs through Nicaragua and it definitely is there from Cuba. In that sense, there is a common support for the two guerrilla movements." Castro personally was responsible in September for bringing the four guerrilla (groups) in Guatemala.

Deaths from the fever, asked for a date because it is the most effective "product in dealing with Dengue." Very similar, Chapin said, in bringing the various elements together in the largest movement in El Salvador. Chapin said.

First cloud-seeding attempt above lake due next week

DARY MATERA
Miami News Reporter

The South Florida Water Management district is betting \$352,000 that you can fool Mother Nature. That's the bounty they'll be paying a modern rainmaker to cast his spell over central Florida and wet the lips of famished Lake Okeechobee. While this description may conjure up visions of a fast-talking, toothy con man with a pocketful of potions, today's rainmakers come with college degrees, weather charts, airplanes and canisters of silver iodide. These are the tools used by Weather Consultants Inc., a Santa Rosa, Calif., "weather modification" firm that won Florida's \$352,000 rainmaking contract yesterday. It will be the largest project of its kind in Florida history.

Next Tuesday, the firm hopes to make its first cloud-seeding run. If all goes well, the rainmakers want to make it rain 44 of the next 60 days over a 5,000-mile area between Orlando and the north section of Lake Okeechobee.

"It's not the biggest operation in history, but it certainly is a large area," said John Waiser, 60, president and owner of Weather Consultants Inc. Waiser, a meteorologist with 30 years' experience, said what they want to do, and what they will be able to do, still depends a great deal on Mother Nature.

In order to seed clouds, there must, of course, be clouds. And not just any old billowing clouds, but clouds located 18,000 to 25,000 feet high and a shivering temperature of 10 degrees centigrade. "That's when the conditions are right," Waiser said. "Then as the control meteorologist, I will notify the district that conditions are right. They make the decision as to whether we will seed them or not. They have total control. They make the decision."

"We will be seeding in August and September at every opportunity we can. We suspect there will be about 22 days per month that the conditions will be right. This is based on the climatic history of the area. We certainly hope we get them."

When conditions are right, Waiser will use his

Planes to inject silver iodide particles into the clouds. This will cause a cooling which would form raindrops. The rain should fall within 30 minutes after each seeding. The state will pay for 25 percent of the project, about \$88,000, with the 16-county water district picking up the remaining \$264,000.

Officials hope the procedure will at least temporarily raise the water level of Lake Okeechobee. South Florida's major backup source of fresh water.

The lake's normal depth is 10.5 feet above sea level. Last Friday, Florida's largest freshwater lake was measured at 9.78 feet, up slightly from an all-time low of 9.73 feet on Wednesday.

The counties most affected by the project will be those five known as the Kissimmee River Valley: Polk, Highland, Ocoola, Glades and Okechobee, and Indian River County, which lies outside the district. It will receive some water-runoff benefits from the seeding, said Sheila Middaugh, a spokesman for the Water Management District.

St. Johns and Southwest Florida Water Management Districts, participating in the project, also may benefit from the cloud-seeding project, she added.

As for Dade National Weather Service forecasters Glenn Taylor said: "There'll be little change through tomorrow, and little change in the long-range forecast. Really not much different going on. We have a pattern of easterly winds where we get light and mizzling showers along the coast."

During the afternoon and evening, Taylor said, scattered showers will be well inland beyond the populated areas of Dade County toward the West Coast.

Winds tonight and tomorrow will be easterly, gusting east at 10 to 15 mph, diminishing inland at night. The bay will have a light chop with caution advised for small boaters. Rain probability is 30 percent tonight. High through tomorrow will be in the upper 80s along the beaches to the low 90s inland. The low will be 60 to 70 on the coast and in the high 70s inland.

Miami outlook

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s on the coast to low 90s inland. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Winds west to southeast, 10 to 15 mph. Rain probability 40 percent.

Looking ahead

Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Local data

High temp. yesterday 90
Low temperature this a.m. 80
Surf temperature 85
Barometer 30.12
Humidity 81.12
High-low record since '38 94-71
Rain in past 24 hours .16
Rain this month 2.61
Rain this year 18.50

Air index: 38.

Relates pollution levels for yesterday to possible effects on human health according to the following scale:
0 to 50 - good
50 to 100 - moderate
100 to 200 - unhealthy
200 to 300 - very unhealthy

Boating

Dade and Broward: Winds west to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay, moderate chop. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

Atlantic: Winds west to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay, moderate chop. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

General: Winds west to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay, moderate chop. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

Temperatures

Reported 84th Street
10 am 85-86 pm 86-87
11 am 85-87 pm 87-88
12 pm 87-89 pm 88-89
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Miami area

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Weather

FORECAST FOR TOMORROW

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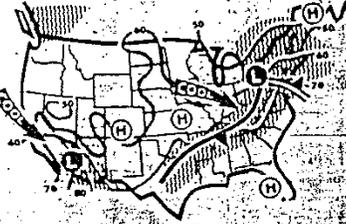


Twilby says:

Go out in the heat!
You gotta be out!
It'll just stay inside!
And kids Mrs. Twilby

National Conditions

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from southern New England across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, through the Gulf Coast from Florida over the northeastern two thirds of Mississippi, through southern and eastern Missouri and from the southeastern half of Oklahoma through southwestern Texas. High temperatures will be near 70 degrees over northern Maine, the Great Lakes and the northern Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach about 80 degrees over much of the Ohio Valley and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will be in the upper 80s over Central Georgia with 100 to more than 110 degrees over the inland southwest.



Snow, Rain, Cold, Warm, Flurries, Showers, Thunderstorms, Clouds. Figures show low temperatures for the area.

Miami tides

Times are for Aug 2 today and Aug 3 tomorrow.

Today 7:13a-3:05p
Tomorrow 7:13a-3:05p

For tides at following areas add times listed to above:

Pt. Everglades +0:02 +0:02
79 St. Cwy +1:45 +2:13
Homestead +1:25 +1:48
Rickenbacker +1:11 +1:10
Cape Florida +0:04 +0:04
Soldier Key +0:55 +1:19
Card Key +2:33 +2:03
Lago Beach +1:02 +1:02
All other RLL +0:42 +0:53

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Broward News

Wednesday, July 29, 1981

The Miami Herald Section I

Deaths/6BR
Action Line/6BR
Classifieds/7BR

Six-year-old was kidnaped, police believe

By DAN RAY
And ZITA AROCHA
Herald Staff Writers

Haggard and bleary-eyed from the all-night search for his six-year-old son, John Walsh burst into tears.

"He was an immensely loved little boy and we will go to any lengths to get him back," said Walsh, announcing a "substantial" reward for the freckle-faced Hollywood boy with a missing tooth.

Adam Walsh, of 2801 McKinley St., Hollywood, has been missing since his mother left him playing with video toys in a Hollywood Sears store Monday afternoon.

By late Tuesday, Adam's parents and police were coming to the same conclusion — the boy was abducted.

Police fear abduction because a massive search conducted by utility workers, cab drivers, scores of volunteers and police has turned up no leads.

"It looks more and more that way, that he was definitely abducted from the mall," Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman said. "With the number of people we've had out looking for the past 24 hours, we feel we would have found him or someone would have spotted him."

After conferring with three psychiatrists, Adam's parents, John and Revue Walsh, also fear their boy has been kidnaped.

"We are willing to negotiate whatever demands are made by whomever has Adam," said Walsh, 34, who is vice president for marketing for the Paradise Grand Hotel

in the Bahamas.

"We've spoken to quite a few clairvoyants and they have the feeling that if Adam was wandering around lost or holed up somewhere he would have emerged today."

"Because of the speed of his disappearance we're tending to believe he was grabbed."

When Adam Walsh smiles, his dimples show. So does the gap in his bottom row of teeth.

He has a pet rabbit named Hocus Pocus, a white kitten called Scrapy, and he loves electronic games and painting monsters.

An all-star right fielder for his Little League team, Adam will attend second grade at St. Mark's Lutheran School this fall.

His dad says Adam is a very obedient child.

"We wouldn't let him ride his bike in the street," the father said. "We wouldn't even go to the park across the street by himself."

Detective Hoffman, one of 32 detectives and 22 off-duty officers working on the case, agrees that Adam "is not the type to wander off."

Whenever his mother goes to the Hollywood Mall, she parks near the entrance to the Sears toy department and leaves Adam there watching the video games while she shops, she said.

Monday she had gone to the mall to buy a lamp fixture and planned to buy Adam an ice cream cone after she finished shopping.

"I left him in the toy department and went to the lamp department," said Walsh, an interior designer.

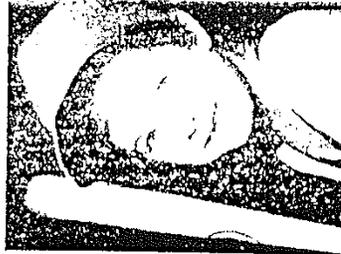
"Ten minutes later I came back to the toy department and he was gone."

About the same time, a store security guard broke up a fight between two groups of children in the toy department and ordered them out of the store.

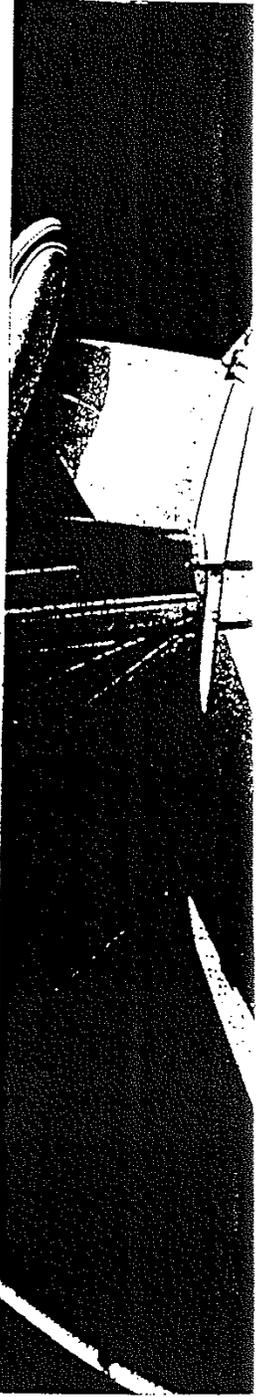
The boys, later interviewed by police, remembered seeing Adam heading towards the lamp department where his mother was.

"That was the last anyone saw of him," Hoffman said.

By Monday night, an all-out search had been organized. But Hollywood police and about 100 citizen members of the community's Crime Watch program failed



Adam Walsh: He disappeared Monday from store.



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Iran's Bani-Sadr granted political asylum in France

PARIS (UPI) — Ousted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr flew into a French military airport outside Paris early today and was quickly granted political asylum.

Foreign office sources said Bani-Sadr landed in an Iranian aircraft at 4.30 a.m. but did not offer any explanation on how the Iranian craft came to be used by the impeached chief of state. The source said Bani-Sadr, who was impeached and dismissed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last month, arrived in a dramatic flight at the military airfield at Erross about 60 miles west of Paris and formally asked for asylum. Two weeks before his ouster, Bani-Sadr dropped from sight but later began making broadcasts. The former president spent several years waging an opposition battle against the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi before he joined Khomeini's revolutionary movement. Known as a moderate both during the hostage crisis and in domestic policy.

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5,000 people feared dead in major Iran earthquake

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A major earthquake rocked southwestern Iran, killing as many as 5,000 people, Iran's official Paris news agency said today. Paris said preliminary figures showed 400 people were injured and 90 percent of the villages in the quake area were destroyed.

Paris said the quake, measuring 6.5 to 7 on the Richter Scale, had centered in the town of Ahdabjerd, 310 miles south-east of Tehran.

Quoting the governor general of Kermanshah province, Abolhasan Savab, Paris said "four to five thousand people are predicted to have lost their lives."

No solid leads in search for missing boy, 6

That report, according to lead investigator Lt. Richard Hynds, "did not pan out." The most reliable report of Adam's whereabouts came this morning when Crime Watch volunteer Jim Turner interviewed three Hollywood sanitation workers aboard a garbage truck. After looking at Adam's picture, Turner said, they all remembered seeing him about 2:30 p.m. Monday at the 4400 block of Van Buren Street. When asked to describe the boy they saw, the city employees described the youth almost perfectly, he said. Their description varied from Adam's publicized description only in that



Adam Walsh, 6, vanished Monday at Hollywood Mall

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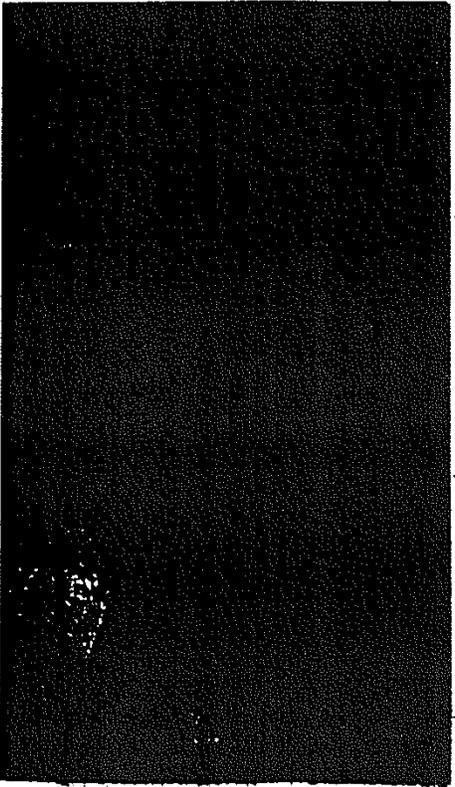


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Royal couple: This official portrait of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer was released prior to their wedding today. Diana wears an emerald green silk taffeta dress, while Charles is in full dress uniform of a commander in the Royal Navy. Pinned to the ash of the Order of the Bath.

Level of anti-Semitism overrated, study says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jews overrate the scope of anti-Semitism in the United States, says a survey that found less than one quarter of the gentiles in the country are prejudiced against Jews. The study, released Tuesday by the American Jewish Committee, found that 45 percent of the non-Jews surveyed were not prejudiced and 33 percent were "neutral" — they lacked strong negative or positive beliefs about Jews. The report said 23 percent of non-Jews said they characterized as prejudiced. "Anti-Semitism" was the most common word used in negative beliefs about Jews. The level of social acceptance of anti-Semitism was similar to that of the United States.

Briefly

Accused murderer escapes: Polk County Sheriff's deputies on foot and in helicopters searched today for Paul Beasley Johnson, an accused triple murderer who escaped from the county jail with another prisoner, Tuesday. Johnson, 31, of Eagle Lake, Fla., and Michael Ernest Hager, 27, escaped from the jail by breaking through two bars, then slipping through an air conditioning duct into nearby building. Johnson and another young man, the title is scheduled for Sept. 8. Hager was in jail for armed robbery and a previous escape.

Haitian transfer discussed: The Justice Department is considering a plan to send 2000 Haitian refugees to the Federal Correctional Institute at Lansing, Mich. Monday, a decision had been made to transfer the Haitian "boat people" within a matter of days. But strong opposition from the American Jewish Committee and other groups has delayed the plan. Thomas DeCaro, a Justice Department spokesman, said the agency would not pass a security net that is being established to screen the country to reduce immigration problems at the United States Customs Facility near Miami.

him or can tell us anything." The couple is asking those who might know where Adam is to contact a newspaper, radio or television station. The message will get through to them and to the police.

Everyone feels that the media is the only avenue open to reach Adam now, due to the lack of leads," Walsh said. Every lead police have followed has ended in nothing more than dashed hopes.

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Haitians continue to flow into Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — The number of illegal Haitian refugees arriving in Dade County and crowding the Krome Avenue detention center continues to soar.

Thirty more Haitians arrived in South Florida Tuesday, bringing to almost 500 the number who have come since Friday.

Richard Oullaga, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Haitians arrived Tuesday morning like most of their predecessors — packed aboard a rickety sailboat.

The steady stream of Haitians seeking refuge in the United States has pushed the sprawling Krome center far beyond its capacity, despite efforts to relieve crowding.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Gullage said Krome held 1,440 refugees with 493 arriving since Friday. The camp was built to house slightly less than 600, and Gov. Bob Graham has urged the federal government to bring the camp population down to that level.

The government transferred 286 out last week and others have been resettled with sponsors, but the latest arrivals more than offset those moves.

More than 210 arrived in Miami and Delray Beach Monday, and 19 others were arrested at Miami International Airport the same day with fraudulent documents.

After the transfers last week, INS reported the camp held 1,113 people and all were being housed in Krome's concrete barracks.

But with the new arrivals, INS was forced to set up two huge tents that had been taken down earlier.

"More tents, more bunka, more food and more problems. That's what this all means,"

At least four to be named to Regents

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham's aides say he hopes to announce at least four new members to the Board of Regents before Aug. 1.



Members of his press, appointments and legal staffs said Tuesday Graham has given no indication of whether he intends to invite a lawsuit by naming an entire new board to govern the university system.

Legal assistant Joe Willis said the wording of the 1981 law increasing the board from 10 to 13 members and cutting the terms from nine to six years was vague.

He said it could mean that all regents, beginning July 1, must be appointed or reappointed

for six years or that present members with three years left on their terms can serve them out and then their successors must get six year terms.

There is no doubt of the governor's authority to make four appointments — two to fill new positions created by the Legislature, and two to succeed retiring member James J. Gardner, Ft. Lauderdale, the only black on the board, and the student regent who is limited by law to a one year term.

The law decreed that Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will be the 13th member.

Seven applicants are being interviewed for student regent. Six are from Florida State University and one from the University of West Florida. Since students were given a member, two have been from the University of Florida and two from the University of South Florida.

were forthcoming.

In addition to housing refugees at Krome, INS also places some in the Federal Correctional Institute in south Dade and with the Salvation Army.

At least one of the new members is likely to come from Pinellas County, the largest county now without a representative on the board. Graham may also pick one from Broward since Gardner's retirement would leave that big county without a member.

The new law permits two members each from Dade and Broward, only counties with a population in excess of 900,000.

Names mentioned in speculation include St. Petersburg attorney and savings and loan executive Raleigh Greene Jr., former Pinellas County School Superintendent Gus Sakis, Robin Gibson, Lake Wales, Graham's first general counsel, and Wray Register, former president of the Florida Parent-Teachers Association.

"The governor is considering a number of blacks," Ms. Kelly said, including Margaret Roach, Ft. Lauderdale, a member of the Post-secondary Commission.

Florida In Brief

County votes booze ban

CHIPLEY (UPI) — Washington County's 96-year-old ban on booze stands.

Residents voted 2,393 to 2,081 Tuesday to retain a prohibition on hard liquor that was first imposed in 1885.

Tuesday was the first time they had a chance to vote on the issue.

"I consider this a victory even for those who lost, because we all know they

are much better off without it," said the Rev. Richard Bloodworth, the leader of the anti-liquor forces.

The balloting left Florida Panhandle county as one of seven Florida Counties in which alcohol sales are banned by local option.

Tecotaker Jimmy Bailey, a former campaigner for Alabama's George Wallace, led the wet forces.

Cargo crane halts shuttle test

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — More problems with the space shuttle's cargo crane — which already had forced postponement of testing twice — interrupted the Columbia's simulated maneuvers Tuesday, but scientists expected to complete the rehearsals today.

Engineers working on the reusable

rocket ship, scheduled to begin its second live mission Sept. 30, said problems with the "bionic arm" crane put the 20 hours of testing about six hours behind schedule.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said the problems had been corrected.

Bahamas, U.S. confer on drugs

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The commander of the Bahamas Defense Force arrives today for an unusual meeting with the U.S. Coast Guard on what to do about drug smuggling and piracy in Bahamian waters off the Florida coast.

Commodore William Swindley is scheduled to arrive at the Miami Beach Coast Guard Station Wednesday night

aboard the Bahamas' largest naval craft, the 103-foot patrol boat HMBS Marlin.

U.S. authorities say much of the marijuana and cocaine smuggling into Florida comes through the Bahamas. There also have been reports of smugglers in the area commandeering U.S.-owned pleasure craft.

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UPI photo
Prince Charles and Princess Diana wave from coach taking them to palace after ceremony

UPI Correspondent Aline Mosby, inside the cathedral, said that while cameras booked the other way, the groom's father, Prince Philip, said something to his son while the bride made her slow procession up the aisle. Charles returned his father's smile, then quickly turned to properly face the altar.

Despite security fears, Scotland Yard said there was only one arrest during the ceremony — for pickpocketing. Diana, barely repressing her smiles

forced the most intensive security screen in British history, a spirit of joy and happiness reigned throughout Britain's scattered islands.

London erupted with color as it did with fireworks the night before. Neighboring celebrations, most of them timed for after the ceremony, blanketed the country like the wedding-eye splendor's web of 101 beacon fires.

Charles and Diana saved their first public kiss for their third appearance on the red-draped balcony of Buckingham Palace. Below was soot, seething mass of humanity, an unbroken wasteland of people. Scotland Yard estimated at 600,000 souls in that area alone.

Two mistakes — one each by bride and groom, and both rather endearing

Spencer today in a ceremony of such magnificence that the archbishop who married them called it "the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

Cheered by at least 900,000 flag-waving people, watched and heard throughout the world by an estimated 1 billion more, the 32-year-old heir to the throne made a beaming Diana, 20, princess of Wales and the nation's future queen.

"Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made — the prince and princess on their wedding day," said Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in his sermon to a St. Paul's Cathedral congregation of 2,500, including crowned heads and statesmen from around the world.

Despite a last-minute security scare involving Buckingham Palace footmen,

Search-for missing boy continues

Parents put up \$5000 for info leading to son

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Times staff

John Walsh will pay \$5,000 for solid information leading to the safe return of his son Adam, now missing two days. If the 6-year-old Hollywood boy has been kidnapped, Walsh and his wife, Revere, will negotiate with the abductors to win the boy's safe release.

"Police feel if he has been abducted, we will have to negotiate. But they don't think we should put a number on it yet," Walsh says.

"The worst thing that could happen is that he's in a canal somewhere," Walsh adds, his voice shaking with sorrow. "Nobody at the police department believes that's what happened. Nobody wants to believe it."

But Hollywood police this morning were preparing to direct a renewed search concentrating on area waterways. They will comb canals, lakes and the Intracoastal Waterway for a sign of the Walshes' only child.

"I think it's time we hit the water," says police spokesman Fred Barberta. "If he's in the water, this is when he'd come up."

Barberta's tone of pessimism is matched by Jack Simons, president of Citizens Crime Watch.

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Jim Deak/near photo

John Walsh stops to express his feelings about his missing son to reporters before joining his wife Revere on elevator at Hollywood police station:

Community rallies to help in hunt

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Times staff

People are looking everywhere — on the beach, in trash cans, dumpsters, shopping mall storage closets, canals, fields, airports and bus stations.

But no one can find Adam Walsh. The disappearance Monday afternoon of Adam, 6½ years old, has sparked the most massive search for a missing South Broward child since 8-year-old Lisa Lynn Berry, of Hollywood, vanished from a West Broward bowling alley in October 1976.

Lisa's body was found in a Davis canal five days later. The hundreds of people lending a hand in the search for Adam are hoping for a happier ending this time.

John and Revere Walsh, who live in the 1800 block of McKinley Street, notified Hollywood police shortly after their only child became separated from his mother at the Sears department store at Hollywood Mall. By nightfall the same day, 47 members of Citizens Crime Watch congregated at the Hollywood police station, offering their help in locating the thin, sandy-haired boy.

Fanning out through the city in teams, the Crime Watch volunteers joined police in combing outland on a patterned reporting zones outlined on a po-

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Widow found slain; body driven to Miramar

Police were scheduled in search the

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Crime Watch coordinator Bud Naylor (seated at podium) and Hollywood Police Detective Jim Gibbons instruct group on strategy for search of missing boy, Adam Walsh

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non-members wanting to help, called off their search at sundown Tuesday. They were not expected today to regain the 12 Hollywood detectives working the case since the ordeal began.

Detective Lt. Richard Hynds will not rule out a possible kidnapping, but investigators say that possibility is no more than conjecture.

No ransom notes have been received by the family, nor have they received a call from anyone claiming to have Adam in their possession.

Walsh has asked that anyone who might have Adam contact a newspaper, radio or television station. Ransom demands, Walsh believes, would be better handled by the media, which he describes as a neutral party.

"They've got to be scared now," Walsh says of a possible abductor. "They have to be of a very low, degraded mentality."

Walsh also fears his baseball-playing son, an avid reader, could have been snatched by a "lonely older person" who just wanted a child of their own.

The Hollywood couple say they are not wealthy.

Walsh is a vice president and director of marketing for Paradise Grand Hotel.

Walsh fears his association with the \$16 million resort hotel under construction in the Bahamas may have led a possible kidnapper to believe he has a lot of money.

The couple describes their home on the 2800 block of McKinley Street as modest.

While police continue to publicize Adam's disappearance throughout the state and the nation, Adam's parents are launching their own campaign.

The couple is printing hundreds of flyers bearing pictures of their son which they plan to distribute throughout South Florida.

"We'll never stop looking for him," Walsh says. "We have to pray our boy is all right."

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Older people cruised up and down the city's streets in their cars equipped with CB radios, stopping passively to show them Adam's picture and asking if the boy had been spotted. More adventuresome volunteers bushwacked through fields and ventured down dark alleys, looking for the youth described by his parents as bright, shy and trusting.

Working as late as 1 a.m., Tuesday, they found nothing.

More than 20 Hollywood patrol officers requested — and were granted — overtime hours, so they could continue looking for Adam after their regular shifts ended at 2 a.m. The Broward Sheriff's Department lent a helicopter crew to aid in the search for Adam, but had no more success than those on the ground.

Later Tuesday morning, Crime Watch volunteers again gathered at the police station to await further search assignments. A Dave woman offered to donate horses and riders to cover less accessible terrain.

"What a thing to be an answer to spathy," says Crime Watch President Jack Simons. "I just thought it was wonderful."

Less than 30 Crime Watch volunteers were on hand to resume the search for Adam at 11 a.m. Tuesday. But, as the day wore on, more volunteers turned up at the police station. By mid-afternoon, as many as 50 were back out on the streets.

Jim Turner, of Miami Beach, is one of those who joined the hunt. Dressed in cowboy hat and boots, Turner started working at 9 p.m. Monday — and was still at it late Tuesday afternoon.

Turner gave police the most solid lead which he had all day Tuesday — a lead which, like others handed by chief investigator Lt. Richard Hynds, amounted to little.

Speaking to three city sanitation employees just after noon Tuesday, Turner showed the workers Adam's picture. They recognized it, he says, and were able to describe accurately what the boy had been wearing. But the sanitation workers claimed to have seen Adam Monday afternoon, only two hours after his disappearance — hours before Adam's plight was publicized.

Despite working nonstop for over 19 hours, Turner said he was not tired — only numb.

Why was he spending so much time looking for a child he had never known? "That's easy," he said. "I have two boys myself, 9 and 11 years old."

Cruising her own neighborhood in a station wagon, Martha Schuldiner, of 1019 S. 29th Ave., had no luck in uncovering even a shred of a clue. But that didn't stop her.

Driving slowly through "area 40," a region bordered by Hollywood Boulevard on the north, Pembroke Road on the south, I-95 on the west and 26th Avenue on the east, Mrs. Schuldiner came to a stop whenever she saw someone who might be able to help.

Talking to Joann Brady, who had been mowing her lawn at 530 S. 29th

Avenue, Mrs. Schuldiner found Mr. Brady, like many others, was already aware of Adam's disappearance.

"I tell you last night our dog started barking like crazy," Ms. Brady told Mrs. Schuldiner. "I looked outside and didn't see anything."

No one Mrs. Schuldiner spoke to was willing to help.

Marlo Sierra, who has an independent lawn maintenance business, paused at his work to look at Mrs. Schuldiner's message and look at Adam's picture.

"We'll keep our eyes open," he told her, "because we have lots of lawn around here."

Everyone had their eyes open for Adam in Hollywood Tuesday. Southern Bell crews, Florida Power and Light employees and Po-1 Service letter carriers were provided flyers bearing Adam's picture and description to carry with them during their work shifts.

The efforts of South Broward citizen — and people like Turner from outside the area who just wanted to contribute what they could — were not lost on Adam's parents.

Though their hopes for their child's safe return were waning Tuesday night, they were deeply grateful toward the community around them.

"I can't thank the Hollywood police enough, or the tremendous response from the Citizens Crime Watch people," says Adam's father.

Police spokesman Fred Barbetta, who says he's seen a little bit of everything in his job, said, "I've never seen a response like this. It's just fantastic."

Tented residences target of burglaries

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County homeowners who want to get rid of pesky insects and have their homes fumigated are increasingly falling prey to other types of pests — burglars who break into the tented residences.

Since June 19, nine homeowners in Coral Gables have been burglarized while their homes were covered by fumigators' tents. In Miami, police report such incidents occur three to four times a month.

"If you see a house with a tent on it, you know nobody's home," said Miami Police Sgt. Bill Farrington. "If there's no watchman there, it's fair game."

Before May 1974, fumigators were required by the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to post a guard outside tented homes. However, representatives from the Florida Pest Control Association met with HRS officials in 1974 and convinced them to abolish the regulation, claiming the guards were not effective.

Representatives from several pest control companies maintain the rate of burglaries in tented homes is minimal. Most claim their experience only two or three burglaries a year.

Deaths

ARSENEAU, John J., 51, of 3412 East Shore Road, Miramar. Boyd's Hollywood Boulevard Funeral Home, Burial in Savannah, Ga.

BRENNAN, Leonard, 84, of 5631 Medivics St. Panciera Memorial Home. Services 10 a.m. Thursday.

CAPLANE, Rose, 73, of Hollywood. Winter-Kirby Federal Highway Funeral Chapel.

DANIELSON, Anna G., 91, of Hollywood. Fred Hunter Greater Hollywood Home. Services and burial in Grand Rapids, Mich.

DECKARD, Richard H., 58, of 6200 Mayo St. Boyd's Hollywood Boulevard Home. Arrangements pending.

FARRELL, George L., 42, of 5211 SW 101st Terrace, Cooper City. Fred Hunter Greater Hollywood Home. Arrangements pending.

HOTCHKISS, Ira A., 71, of 2700 N. 34th Ave. Washington, Brown and Cooper Funeral Home. Arrangements pending.

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Henry S. Posey, 82, formerly of Fort Lauderdale, died Monday July 27 at Kennewick, Washington. Husband of the late Mary Jewel Posey, survived by sons: Leonard of Laidedhill and Jerry, Ft. Kennewick, Washington; daughter: Genevieve Henderson, Kennewick, Washington.

GUARDA

Reynold Guarda, 81, of 5300 Washington Street, Hollywood died Sunday. Came to this area 20 years ago from Newark, N.J. Survived by brother Frank Bertinotto of Hollywood. Funeral mass was held Wednesday (today) 9:30 a.m. at

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Briefly

Search resumes for boy who disappeared at Sears

The search for a missing 7-year-old Hollywood boy who disappeared from the toy department of a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store resumed at dawn today, a police spokesman said. Adam Walsh was last seen Monday afternoon, police said. The youngster was left to browse there while his mother shopped in another department, but he was gone when she returned. The boy's father, John Walsh, went on local television yesterday to beg for the return of his son. Walsh is an official of the Paradise Island Hotel and Casino in the Bahamas, said Hollywood police Lt. Marco Ceritelli. Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said officers planned to check area waterways today. Ceritelli said many neighbors and concerned people took part in the search for the sandy-haired, hazel-eyed youngster, who was wearing a red-and-white striped shirt, green shorts, a canvas sailor hat and yellow and blue sandals. He said, "We've had negative results, but we're still hopeful."

New rules to limit plea bargains

Strict new guidelines laid down by Dade State Attorney Janet Reno to take effect in early August will limit prosecutors' power to plea bargain in crimes of violence, said Chief Assistant State Attorney George Yoss. The new guidelines prohibit prosecutors from waiving the death penalty in first-degree murder cases, negotiating pleas or reducing charges without permission from Yoss or Robert Kaye, chief of the office's major crimes division. The guidelines also call for strenuous ef-

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Parents ask for help in finding their son

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Staff Writer

The parents of a Hollywood boy who disappeared from a shopping center were distributing flyers throughout south Broward today, offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the return of their 6-year-old son.

They had made a televised appeal for help Tuesday night.

Adam Walsh, of 2810 McKinley St., disappeared about 12:30 p.m. Monday after his mother left him in the toy department at Sears in Hollywood while she shopped in another part of the store.

Adam's father, John Walsh, said his son was shy. Last week the son spent a night at a friend's house and it was the first time the boy had ever spent a night away from home, his father said.

Assuming the child had been kidnapped, he said during the televised interview, "I don't know what they're looking for, but we're willing to negotiate."

According to Hollywood police, family members consulted a psychic, but were unable to learn anything about the whereabouts of the child. However, the psychic reportedly told the family that the boy headed south.

The mother, Reve Walsh, was visiting psychics again today to help try to find her son. John Walsh said the psychics have told them that the boy is still alive.

Detective James Gibbons of the Police Department's homicide division said police were hoping that the television appeal would produce some solid leads. "We still have no indication one way or the other of foul play," he said.

"We're still going under the assumption he walked away from the mall and could be lost," said Gibbons. "We have no leads whatsoever."



Adam Walsh

Gibbons said the search for Adam, which involved between 200 and 300 people, was scaled down late Tuesday because of darkness.

Hollywood police today said they were calling off the land search for the boy, but would continue to have boats search the waterways in the area around the mall.

"If somebody or some group wants to come out and do a land search on their own that's fine with us, but the only thing we're going to do now is put a boat in the water and check all the waterways again," said Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta.

Barbetta also asked citizens in the surrounding neighborhoods in the county to check their own property for any trace of the boy. "That way we can have a true citywide search," he said.

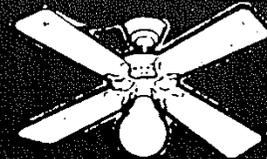
Numerous city residents and off-duty police officers have been assisting in the search.

Adam was described as 3½ feet tall and 45 pounds, with sandy blond hair, hazel eyes and missing two front teeth. He was wearing a red and white striped shirt, green shorts, a cream-colored cap and yellow sandals.

Staff writers Dan Christensen and Gary Stein also contributed to this report.

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By AVRAM GOLDSTEIN
Herald Staff Writer

The distraught father of a missing six-year-old boy offered a \$5,000 reward Wednesday for clues to his son's disappearance from a shopping mall.

Police are still theorizing the Hollywood boy, fair-haired Little League star Adam Walsh, was abducted Monday afternoon.

Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman said sightings from as far away as Palm Beach and Key Largo are being investigated but have provided no solid leads. There have so far been no ransom demands, Hoffman said.

The shy, dimple-faced only child of John and Reve Walsh vanished Monday afternoon from a Hollywood Sears, Roebuck and Co. store.

His mother last saw him playing with a video game as she walked off to buy a lamp in the Hollywood Mall. When she returned 10 minutes later, he was gone.

An army of police and volunteers on foot and in off-road vehicles found no trace of the boy Tuesday. But officers in a Hollywood police helicopter continued scanning desolate and undeveloped South Broward areas Wednesday afternoon.

Adam stands 3½ feet tall, weighs 45 pounds and has sandy-blond hair and a thin build. He was wearing a red and white striped shirt, green shorts, yellow sandals and a cream-colored captain's hat when he disappeared.

"It appears to be an abduction," Hoffman said. "This is not the type of child to just walk off. But we don't have any clues whatsoever what the motive would be."

Adam's father stayed at the Hollywood police station Wednesday while his mother conferred with local and out-of-town psychics who have told the parents that the boy is alive.

John Walsh said he wants the kidnapers to know he is willing to negotiate.

Because the family, of 2801 McKinley St., has an unlisted phone number and Adam doesn't know it, Walsh worries that kidnapers may be having difficulty trying to get in touch with him.

"That's why we'll negotiate through the media," Walsh said. "I've offered to have the press as the neutral party. If the people who have Adam are afraid, we ask that they don't harm him and contact the media."

"I'd forget the whole thing. I'm not looking for revenge. We just want to get Adam back."

Walsh, 34, said he is not wealthy

enough to be a target for ransom and can't understand why anyone would abduct Adam.

The father is vice president for marketing for the Paradise Grand Hotel in the Bahamas, now under construction.

"I am not one of the owners," he said. "I am a working man. If [the abductors] misconstrued my association with the project, they misconstrued it. I'm a normal working father."

Walsh said the \$5,000 for the reward has been pledged by friends and business associates.

Though the volunteer search effort was scaled down Wednesday, Hollywood police asked that all South Broward property owners check their land for any sign of Adam.

Meanwhile, the Walshes can only wait.

"He's such a beautiful little boy and he's so bright and well-man-



Adam Walsh: He disappeared Monday.

nered, maybe someone just wanted him," Walsh said. "But we want him back."

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No clues

Boy, 6, still missing

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

Police say they have tried everything Citizens Crime Watch members have dropped their organized search. Half a dozen psychics have half a dozen different theories.

Yet, Adam Walsh of Hollywood has not been found. The 6½-year-old son of John and Reva Walsh who became separated from his mother in the Sears toy department at Hollywood Mall Monday afternoon has given police the greatest missing person riddle in Broward since the 1976 disappearance of Hollywood resident Lisa Lynn Berry.

Lisa, 8 years old, was found dead in a

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Davis canal five days after she disappeared, murdered by her mother's friend James Franklin Rose.

More than 800 volunteers joined in the search for Lisa when she vanished from a Ft. Lauderdale bowling alley on State Road 7. After one day, their efforts yielded the pink pants and green sweater the girl had been wearing 31,000 miles of her disappearance.

This, and reports police had interrogated a suspect wearing blood-flecked pants, fueled a community effort which went full strength until the girl's body was found.

But this time it's different. Police have interviewed no suspects. No clothing has been found.

And the organized-volunteer search



John and Reva Walsh, taking calls at Hollywood's police station

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Once again, Reagan used his executive authority to dip deep into Democratic ranks to produce a House victory which he called part of a "new beginning" after the vote, the obviously failed president added the psychological effect of the victory will give quick assistance to the economy.

"We're back on the right road, and

remains intact in both bills, a 2½ percent across-the-board rate cut over three years beginning Oct. 1 for all taxpayers.

The major reforms of business taxes increased after a sluggish economy had revived U.S. industry.

In addition, beginning in 1985 individual tax rates will be indexed to prevent taxpayers from being pushed into

and gift taxes for all but the wealthiest Americans, a major reduction on the top rate on investment income, liberalized individual retirement accounts, and a special savings certificate aimed at building out troubled savings institutions.

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WASHINGTON — Here are the reduction in federal income taxes for a one-income married couple with two dependents as approved by the House

leased yesterday. The Florida Highway Patrol troopers demonstrated state officers can work with local police, said Gov. Bob Graham's anti-crime task force. The extra patrolmen took over most traffic duties so local police could concentrate on fighting street crime.

Invasion of Guantanamo announced

A Cuban exile group says it plans to send 3,000 men — uninvited — to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they will launch a movement to overthrow Castro. Wilfredo Navarro of Cubanos Unidos (United Cubans) said at a press conference yesterday that a flotilla of fishing boats will carry the unarmed Cuban-Americans to Guantanamo between August 7 and 9. They will set up a military government and ask the world to recognize Guantanamo as a free Cuba, he said. The group is trying to draw attention to what Navarro says are White House plans to turn over the Navy base to Castro. But a State Department spokesman said the U.S. doesn't intend to give up Guantanamo. A Navy spokesman refused to speculate about what would happen if 3,000 men in boats arrived at the base.

Schools to get asbestos advice

An official of the Environmental Protection Agency will fly to Miami tomorrow to advise Dade County school officials if significant amounts of the cancer-causing dust were left after construction workers stripped asbestos materials from 68 schools' walls, ceilings and pipes in 1979 and 1980. The schools were checked for dust with a test that is less stringent than the ones used in factories, and last week school officials invited agency official Dwight Brown here to determine if there is a need for new tests.

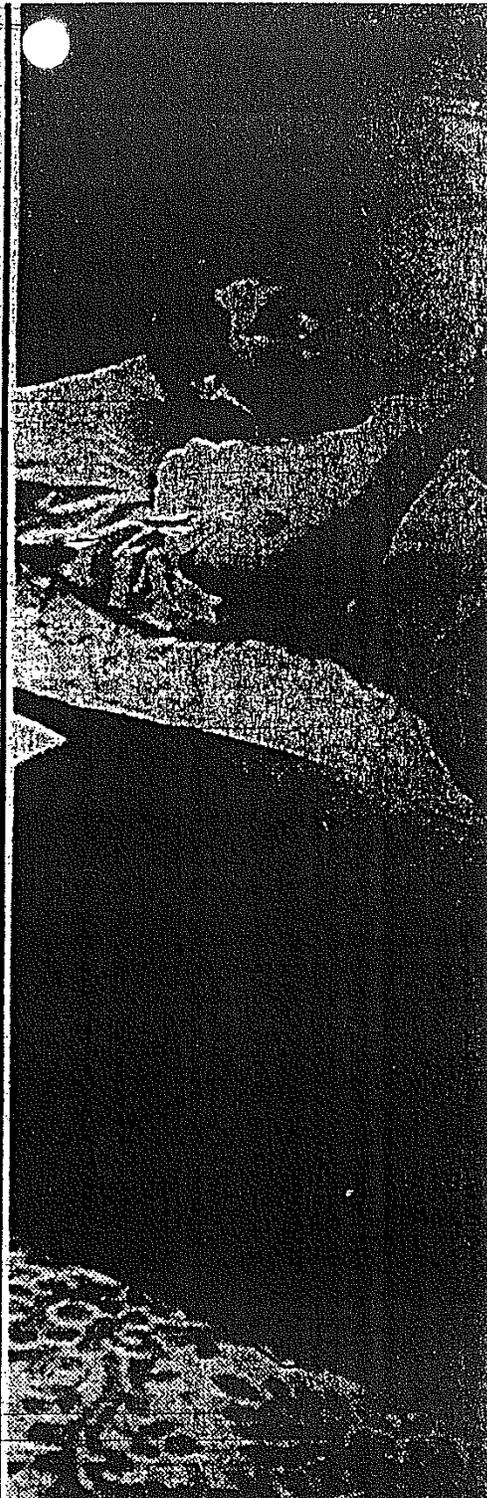
Missing boy's parents offer reward

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4 charged with food stamp fraud

Police have charged four more people in Dade's growing food stamp fraud scandal, Metro police said. Charged with conspiracy, grand theft and public assistance fraud yesterday were Eillah Mills, 43, who works at the Community Action



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John and Reve Walsh talking to police officers at Hollywood 5 police station.

Probes yield no clues to missing boy

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler Staff

Nothing. Police use the word over and over in answer to the one question everybody is asking: What have they learned about the disappearance of Adam, the only child of John and Reve Walsh?

Adam, 6, disappeared from the toy department in the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall just after noon Monday where he was shopping with his mother. Massive searches throughout the week, organized and unorganized, have yielded nothing.

Police are digging to see whether they feel they may explain why Adam may have left the store. An altercation occurred about the time Adam disappeared, involving four other boys be-

tween 10 and 12 years old arguing over an Atari video display in the Sears toy department. Adam is believed to have been standing nearby at the time.

Sears security worker Kathy Shaffer says she ordered the four boys involved in the fight to leave the store. Police believe Adam may have become scared or confused and also left the store at the same time.

Anyone who may have been in Sears between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday who saw anything unusual is being asked to contact the Hollywood detective bureau.

Furthermore, detectives want to interview the boys involved in the fight over the Atari game. They are not considered to be suspects, but police say any information they can provide will be helpful.

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New plan legalizes pre-1981 aliens

By Frank Moring Jr.
Sun-Tattler Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new immigration policy, unveiled this morning to Congress, includes a get-tough policy on illegal aliens trying to get into this country, but provides for

aliens in the U.S. and to strengthen existing laws on the seizure and forfeiture of vessels used in the violation of U.S. laws.

Legislation is also proposed to give the president the power to prohibit U.S. residents and vessels from trading in



By treating those who arrive

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By treating those who arrive by sea in the same way we have long treated our pilots who land over our land borders, our pilots will be even handed and we can get a more community-disrupting than they do from large-scale migrations.

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of help to them.

While police continue to hold the Sears incident out as the one shred of hope for unlocking the puzzle of Adam's disappearance, citizens are continuing their barrage of inquiries demanding to know how they might be able to help.

Citizens Crime Watch abandoned its organized search at nightfall Tuesday, but police still encourage everyone and anyone to search wherever they are able.

"Everything's at a standstill right now," says police spokesman Fred Barbetta. "Anything people want to do to help will be great."

Police today are getting help from 300 to 400 truck drivers being organized by Cathy Beall, a secretary at Community Asphalt Corp., at 172nd Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard in Pembroke Pines.

Ms. Beall is coordinating a search to cover Southwest Broward County from University Drive to U.S. 27.

"They'll be walking 10 feet apart," she says. "Starting from our location, half will go east to University Drive while the rest go west to U.S. 27."

The search, Ms. Beall says, will start at 4 p.m. and last until it gets dark. The secretary says her boss has given her the whole day to organize the massive effort.

"I'm doing this because I'm scared," she says. "I'm worried."

Ms. Beall says companies whose em-



Adam Walsh

ployees will be assisting in the sweep search include Buckner Tile and Marble Co., John Sessa Bulldozing Co., Meekins Inc., State Paving Corp. and Tate Transport and Equipment Inc.

Some area residents are charging the police have failed to help coordinate a communitywide effort among those volunteering to help.

Richard Laiks, a part-time Hollywood resident on vacation from law school, is one of those.

"When we have a kidnapping up north, the police organize it," he says. "If a young kid's life is involved, I think it's being very unprofessionally run."

"They have the bodies there. You'd think somebody would organize them."

Hollywood detectives claim they are swamped with work. In the past five days alone a rape of a 5-year-old girl, the murder of a Hollywood woman and the discovery of a dead white woman in the Dania Cut-Off Canal have been added to their list of on-going investigations.

Lt. Richard Hynds, lead investigator on the disappearance of Adam Walsh, has been on the detective bureau for one year and says, "I've never seen a week like this."

He says there are no new developments in the boy's disappearance, and declines to comment further.

A \$5,000 reward offered by the Walshes for information pertaining to the whereabouts of their son still stands. If Adam has been kidnapped, they remain willing to negotiate for his safe release.

When last seen, Adam was wearing a red and white striped Izod shirt, green Adidas shorts, yellow sandals and a beige captain's cap. He stand 3 1/2 feet tall, weighs 45 pounds and has straight sandy-colored hair.

The boy is missing one lower front tooth and has a scar on one knee.

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they all say they're sure he's still alive," Walsh says. But when he's honest with himself, the 35-year-old marketing consultant concedes anything is possible.

"I don't need to tell you how many people are walking around out there who just don't think straight."

The detective bureau's conference room where Walsh and his wife are camping out offers little privacy for the couple.

A television in the corner is on, but no one is watching. Someone has brought a basket of fruit for Adam's parents. Detectives and reporters nibble on cherries, but the Walshes can't think about food.

They think only of Adam.

Mrs. Walsh spent much of Wednesday morning at their home on the 2800 block of McKinley Street, receiving visits from friends and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gene Walsh of Dania. But she can't stay there long without her son.

"She goes into his room, sees all his memorabilia, all his animals and . . . she's just crushed," Walsh says.

Walsh's sister, Jane, is on tour in Europe with jazz musician Stan Getz, and he has not told her of his son's disappearance. He also has a brother, James, who lives on the West Coast, but Walsh has yet to tell him Adam is gone.

"I can imagine, he's (James Walsh) so close to Adam, how ripped up he would be. He'd come in a minute, if I asked him."

Walsh receives some comfort from his younger brother, Joe, of Dania. His brother has spent every minute since Monday working with a friend, James Campbell, following every lead supplied by psychics, combing wooded areas for a sign of Adam, or just staying close to his older brother at the police station.

"I've got strong vibes he's out there, and he's okay," Joe Walsh says. "He's scared, but he's out there."

"I got the vibes it wouldn't be one of these dragged-out things," he adds. "I feel something's going to happen soon. I don't think he's been harmed, other than being physically grabbed."

Described as being like a brother to Adam, Joe Walsh has accompanied the child many places, with and without the boy's father.

"I've gone in there (Sears) with him before," Joe Walsh says. "Everybody's done that. But he'll be seven soon, and he's starting to spread his wings. He was getting interested in the Strikers soccer team. We'd go to all their home games, and maybe we'd let him go down on his own to get hot dogs."

Today is the birthday of Adam's 23-year-old Uncle Joe. There's only one gift he's interested in.

"This will be a hell of a birthday present," he says, holding a picture of a smiling Adam in baseball hat, with bat in hand. "To get this little guy back."

Adam's mother and father have endured their emotional trauma with rare strength. They break, periodically, but are always ready to give another interview to the press, go on television, answer random phone calls to the police and do whatever they feel might put their child back in their arms.

"He's a good swimmer. He has a vivid imagination," Walsh says, as if trying to verbally piece together parts of a puzzle that might reveal what has happened to his boy. "But he doesn't even like to go into our back yard alone."

Wiping tears from his eyes for what seems like the hundredth time this week, running his hands through jet-black hair flecked with silver, Walsh sums up what Hollywood police have discovered — "It's like he disappeared from the face of the earth."

"I can't tell you how much I love that boy," he adds. "He's such a joy. I'm prepared to go to the ends of the earth."

Health rule violations close area restaurants

Four South Broward restaurants were ordered to close and their health department permits to operate have been revoked for repeated sanitary violations.

Restaurants closed after hearings by the Broward County Health and Sanitary Control Board were:

- Rock Casino Restaurant and Lounge, 4221 N. State Road 7, for repeated unsatisfactory inspections. Violations included chronic housekeeping problems, roach infestations and a building that's not "vermin proof," Jay Morgenstern, health department food specialist, said.

The owners voluntarily closed the establishment and said the business is in the midst of changing ownership.

- The Clock Restaurant, 2209 S. State Road 7, for repeatedly failing inspections with such violations as poor housekeeping, no sanitizer in the dishwasher, a "slight" roach problem, un-

necessary equipment behind the building and an improperly protected ice machine.

The restaurant requested, and passed, an inspection Wednesday afternoon and has reopened, Morgenstern said.

- Sea Legs Snack Shop, 5400 N. Ocean Drive, for roaches and flies, poor hygienic practices — including smoking in food preparation areas — and poor housekeeping.

- Timmy's Bar, 7126 Stirling Road, Davie, for roaches, poor housekeeping and a roof which needs repairing.

The closed restaurants will remain closed until they pass inspection and renew health department permits. They must pay part of the \$25 annual permit fee and must also pay a \$100 administrative fee before reopening, health department officials said.

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Psychic aids search for lost boy

By Jim Rogers

Staff Writer

Standing where the missing boy had stood, psychic Mickie Dahne took off her shoes in front of a dozen curious shoppers and felt the floor for vibrations.

In a Hollywood department store, she ran her hands over the video game where 6-year-old Adam Walsh had played 48 hours earlier, before his disappearance.

"He got confused and didn't know where to go. Someone picked him up," Ms. Dahne told the boy's distraught mother, Reve, on Wednesday. "I feel he's still alive."

The encouragement brought a weak smile to Mrs. Walsh's face. John and Reve Walsh, of 2810 McKinley St., Hollywood, reported their son missing on Monday.

The boy vanished from the Sears toy department at the Hollywood Mall, where his mother had left him briefly while she shopped for a lamp.

The Walshes said they believe their son was kidnapped. Police said the boy may have wandered off and gotten lost.

"We're under the assumption he could have walked away from the mall and could be lost," said Detective James Gibbons, of the Hollywood police homicide division.

After two days of searching by detectives, off-duty police officers and hundreds of civilian volunteers, the Walshes contacted 49-year-old Miami Beach psychic Mickie Dahne for possible leads.

"I hate to drag everybody into it," Mrs. Walsh said. "I'm just trying everything."

She described her son as a shy, obedient boy who wouldn't talk to strangers, much less go somewhere with one.

"I felt he could have been abducted from the last aisle of the toy department because it's blocked off and he might have been cornered. Also the Star Wars (toys) are there and they're his favorite toy," she said.

Accompanying the psychic, Mrs. Walsh walked around the toy and lamp departments, accompanied by a squadron of reporters and onlookers.



Psychic Mickie Dahne

The boy's father made a tearful plea to the public to help find the 45-pound, blond second-grader from St. Mark's Lutheran School.

"At this point we don't have any concrete leads," said John Walsh, 34, a marketing vice president for Paradise Grand Hotel in the Bahamas. "We need that first lead. We feel he's still alive. Revenge isn't our motivation. We just want him back."

Walsh has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the return of his son, a gap-toothed Little League ballplayer.

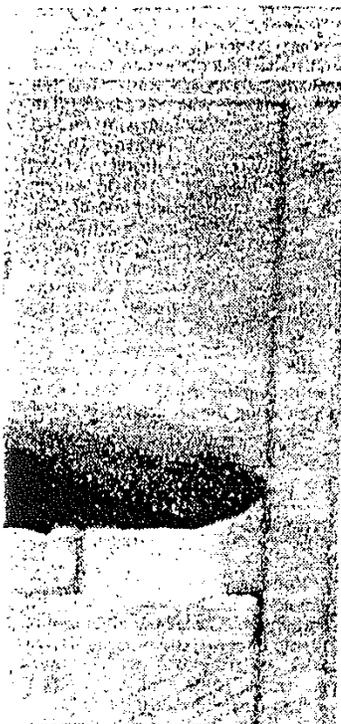
Hollywood police have assigned detectives to the case and are urging persons with information to call the department at 921-3911 or 921-3361.

"Every patrolman on the force has got wide eyes on this one," said police Sgt. Fred Barbetta. "We've had numerous telephone calls from the public. Everyone wants to help. A few minutes ago a little kid called and said he saw him get on a bus."

Barbetta said police especially want to talk to the other children who were playing the video game with Adam about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

A store security guard said she ordered Adam and four other boys to stop fighting over the game and leave the store.

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Staff photo by BOB EAST III

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Psychic joins in search for lost boy

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"We want the boys to help us. We have nothing against them at all. We simply want to talk to see if they can tell us anything," Barbetta said.

Barbetta also asked that anybody shopping in the Sears-Jamp and toy departments Monday between noon and 3 p.m. Monday call the police.

Using a psychic, Barbetta said, is the family's idea, although he added that Hollywood police have used a Miami psychic at least once before.

"I can say this, this is strictly being done through the family. It's not being pushed by us," Barbetta said.

But even experienced police officers admit they're willing to give psychic Mickie Dahne a chance to help.

"I'm a believer," said patrol Sgt. Darron Castiglione, who added he once worked with a different psychic in another case. "They have told me things there's no possible way they could have known about."

Ms. Dahne talked with customers and employees to gain clues during her search of the store Wednesday.

"I felt the name Williams or something," she said. "In the confusion (at the video game) someone asked him (Adam) to leave. He's



Adam Walsh

who might be with Adam.

"I don't feel the person who has him owns a television or can afford one," she said under the glare of television lights at the store. "I feel a sandy-haired boy, about 5-foot-8-inches, with shocking bright eyes."

Ms. Dahne turned to a squirting bunch of kids watching her predictions.

"One of you kids was in here yesterday. Who was it? Don't be afraid," the psychic said. Nobody answered.

Mrs. Walsh pulled a wad of boy's clothing and toys from a bag on her shoulder and handed them to Ms. Dahne.

Like a bloodhound getting a scent, Ms. Dahne handled the items.

"He's scared and he's hurting, but I think he's all right," she said. She questioned security guard Kathy Schaffer, who apparently was the last person to see the boys

at the video game... Ms. Schaffer wiped tears from her eyes.

"It's not your fault, honey. Try to remember anything you can," Ms. Dahne said, giving the young store employee a hug.

Ms. Dahne, who does a radio talk show and an astrological forecast for a weekly national tabloid newspaper, reportedly is providing her services to the Walsh family without charge.

Her agent said she turned down a number of private consultations to work on the Walsh case.

Agent Ted Hannington, of Broward-based Dynamite Productions, claimed Ms. Dahne has a 98 percent success rate with psychic readings.

He said she recently solved two missing person cases, including that of a father missing for 23 years and two children in Texas who were missing for three years.

"She's a happy type of psychic. She likes to help people find their lost watches and romances," Hannington said.

Ms. Dahne offered to meet with any person, who might know the location of the missing boy.

"I will be glad to meet anybody any place any time without any protection but St. Anthony," she said.

She asked bystander Juan Martinez, 57, of Hollywood, to go to church and say a prayer for the boy's safety.

Martinez said he believes in psychic powers.

"Well, yes I do," he said. "I think that sometimes I experience things I wouldn't believe. Maybe I think about somebody and then all of a sudden the person appears."

Martinez added he will pray for Adam Walsh. "I'm very upset about the kid."

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School to be renamed for Anne Kolb

Broward school officials Thursday announced plans to rename the new Western High School after the late County Commissioner Chairman Anne Kolb.

Kolb died Sunday at age 48, a victim of cancer. Her funeral was Wednesday.

School Board member Jack Shifrel invited the county's six commissioners to attend the board's Aug. 6 meeting at 1 p.m., when a resolution on the school renaming will come up for consideration.

The school, at 1200 SW 136th Ave., was

built to relieve overcrowding at Cooper City High. It is scheduled to open Aug. 24, when students return for the start of the school year.

Students attending the school will come mainly from western Davie and Cooper City.

Also Thursday, plans progressed for a public memorial service for Kolb Sunday at Secret Woods Nature Center, 2701 W. State Road 84. The park was bought with county bond funds under a 1977 ordinance that Kolb, an ardent environmentalist, sponsored to set

aside urban wilderness areas.

Three environmental groups — the Florida Audubon Society, the Environmental Coalition and the Sierra Club — are sponsoring the program, which will be nondemonstration.

The service will start about 2 p.m.

Because parking at the nature center is limited, the county will offer shuttle bus service there from the auto inspection station behind the National Guard Armory, 400 W. State Road 84, beginning at 1 p.m.

Probably the final report this week, he was surprised by what he found on Page 207.

"I tell you, when I picked that up and saw the high school mentioned," I said, "What the hell happened?"

Pulver said, "I guess they put the high school and extra elementaries in just in case."

Pulver said the school system is probably would not build a small high school to house the projected 1,454 additional students. The team recommended the board build a small high school with a capacity for 1,500 students. Broward high building additional middle schools — two in the northwest area of the county and one in the southwest.

The team said a fourth middle school should be built in the south central area and should have a capacity of 1,348 students — the average enrollment of a middle school.

Pulver said the school system is still years away from building any other new schools.

"You've got to remember that these are just recommendations based on the team's projections," he said.

Youth might have seen boy before he disappeared

By JANET FIX
Herald Staff Writer

A 12-year-old boy has told police that he may have played two video games with six-year-old Adam Walsh shortly before Adam disappeared from the Hollywood Mall Monday.

"It was eerie," the boy said Thursday as he tugged on his baseball socks in the plush living room of his home. "It's like I was standing next to the kid that was kidnapped."

"All I could think of was, 'It could have been me,'" police said Thursday the youth's testimony is the best clue they have in Adam's disappearance.

As police checked tips in the case, a psychic walked through Topkeegee-Yungee Park conferring with prostitutes and anyone else who might have seen Adam, and nearly 50 persons searched West Broward gravel pits.

Adam's parents also made another tearful plea for his safe return.

Dozens of volunteers began distributing 150,000 colorful flyers emblazoned with Adam's photo and description.

Adam disappeared from the toy department at the Sears store where his mother left him Monday for a few minutes while she shopped for lamps.

Detectives were trying Thursday night to confirm the tip that the young child was seen leaving the store with an elderly man.

Another tipster said an elderly man has been seen in the store numerous times talking to little children in the toy department, police said.

The 12-year-old, Hollywood boy has offered the best information in the case, Lt. Richard Hynds said.

"This boy is a really credible source and the son of a prominent citizen," Hynds said. "His family is very religious. I know he's telling the truth."

"We're hoping his information leads us to people who might have seen how Adam disappeared."

The informant, who turns 13 next month, told police that a little boy matching Adam's description watched him play a video space game with a girl. He said he invited the young boy to play.

After losing two games to the older youth, the little boy was ordered away from the electronic game by two other boys who demanded their turn at the game.

The youths, aged 12 or 13, tried to grab the game's controls from the little boy, but the little boy refused to

relinquish the game.

"He told them, 'It doesn't belong to you,'" the youth said. "One of the kids acted as if he was going to punch him in the face. So I told [the little boy] to go away so he wouldn't get hurt."

The little boy stood watching for a few moments and then walked away, the youth said.

The Hollywood boy and his parents requested anonymously because he believes the two youths who argued with the little boy know him.

Police said they plan to have the youth try to pick out photos of the two boys from a school yearbook.

The youth said he isn't sure the boy he saw was Adam.

"The picture I've seen looks a lot like the kid I was playing with," he said, "but not exactly."

"This kid was a different size. He wasn't exactly skinny but he wasn't a blob either."

But Adam's mother, Reve, believes the youth did play with her son because he said "the little kid would say 'Oh, wow... or 'Gosh! You missed one.'"

Walsh told police her son uses similar expressions.

"Even if the information my son offered doesn't lead to anything, maybe we can offer the parents hope for a little longer," the youth's father said.

Hynds said he wants to talk to the two youths or anyone else who might have been in Sears between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Monday.

Police also want to talk to two white youths and two black youths who were ordered from the store about the same time by a security guard for fighting.

"It's possible that Adam was standing there watching and was shocked from the store with the other kids," Hynds said. "The security guards sent the white kids out the north door and the black kids out the south."

Adam could have become confused upon leaving the store, Hynds said.

Adam's parents are convinced their son was kidnapped.

John Walsh clutched his wife's hand as he went before bright television lights at WTVT-TV (Channel 4) in Miami Thursday night to make another tearful plea to anyone who may have abducted the child.

One of Adam's sturdier toy animals lay in his mother's lap.

"I don't want to prosecute, I don't want revenge, I just want my boy back," Walsh said.

A \$5,000 reward offered by Walsh for information leading to the boy's recovery was boosted to \$10,000 by well-wishers Thursday.

Business associates and friends of Walsh, who is vice president of marketing for the Paradise Grand Hotel under construction in the Bahamas, offered to pay whatever ransom may be demanded.

Walsh hopes the kidnapers contact the news media to act as a neutral party.

But no ransom notes have been received.

Self-described psychics have tried to help.

Even veteran detectives were willing to let the psychics try their hand.

"I don't really believe in it personally," Hynds said, "but we have nothing else to go with right now, except crazy tips that don't pan out."

Micki Dahne, 49, conferred over the telephone Thursday with her friend, Dottie Allison, a psychic in New Jersey who offered tips in the Atlanta child killings.

At the Sears store Thursday, Dahne sited her shoes, drifted into psychic space and retraced the last known steps taken by Adam.

"Both Dottie and I believe Adam is alive," she said. "But I'm getting scared. I believe a kindly old person may have taken him and is afraid to return him."

The car that carried Adam and his mother to the shopping mall remained in the same place Thursday.

Inside is a pillow, a blanket and a note in case Adam should return to the mall.

The note says, "Adam, we love you."

Herald staff writers Zita Ancocha and Steve Sosnyk also contributed to this report.



John and Reve Walsh after making TV appeal for their son's return.

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beat exhaustion. Officials said the unusually high number of firemen required treatment because the aging building had little ventilation, causing heat from the blaze to rise to extraordinary levels. Fire Marshal Tony Frances says the fire apparently began near the build-

ing's front entrance at 5727 Johnson St., then spread through the ceiling and into an adjoining lounge. "That's what it looks like so far," says Frances, who was called to the scene about two hours after the lanes closed

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from the savings and loan office, Badge 1870 resigned from the Metro-Dade Police Department. He was transported to Broward County Jail Thursday.

"Some of the guys could understand how a guy could go off the deep end," says Dade robbery Detective Lt. Gary Hancock, "particularly working under the strain we're under. The workload has quadrupled in the last few years. When you add that to marital and financial problems, some people can't deal with it. Joe was apparently one of those."

Russell, who Hancock says was divorced last winter, had custody of his little girl. The family lived in Miramar until the divorce, when Russell moved to an apartment at 6601 SW 18th St. in Pembroke Pines, says Hancock. "I assume the mother will take the child back."

Hancock says the 28-year-old Russell, who made about \$21,000 a year as a Dade police officer, wanted to marry a

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Police believe boy alive; reward now \$25,000

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tarlier staff

Lead investigator Lt. Richard Hynds says the lead changes the time frame police had been using for the last known whereabouts of Adam.

Hynds now says Adam was spotted in the Sears's toy department after he was last seen by his mother, Reve. Adam was spotted between 1:30 and 2 p.m., about one hour after his mother said goodbye to him as she left to go to the store's lamp section.

Hynds explains he heard of the lead when "a neighbor of the people who saw him heard about him. They contacted us, so we talked to them and confirmed it."

Hynds he hopes the lead will take police closer to uncovering the mystery of the Hollywood boy's disappearance. But, he says, "we don't want to get people's hopes up too much."

West Broward searched, page 13A

For the first time since 6½-year-old Adam Walsh disappeared from the Sears toy department at Hollywood Mall Monday, police believe they have a solid lead in the case that, they believe, indicates the boy is alive.

In a second development, Adam's parents have increased the reward they're offering for information about their son's disappearance from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Though there has been no indication Adam has been kidnapped, his parents remain willing to negotiate with anyone who might be holding him.

Murderers

He killed client, jury says

By Martha Brannigan
Sun-Tarlier staff

She killed her competition

By Martha Brannigan
Sun-Tarlier staff

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Police have now interviewed at least three boys who saw Adam in the toy department shortly after noon Monday. There are still no confirmed sightings outside of the store, nor have there been reports of Adam being seen leaving Sears in the company of another person.

Adam, the only child of John and Reve Walsh, was seen by several people near an Atari video display in the store's toy department. Detectives say Adam was watching other youngsters play the game when an altercation developed between two boys playing the game, and two more waiting their turn.

Security Guard Kathy Shaffer ordered the four

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West Broward is searched for missing Adam Walsh, 6

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...said he lived with Wright and Ms. Ad-
derly, testified he saw the defendant
tucked in his pants and join Ms. Ad-
derly and Gohier in a truck. The couple re-
turned shortly afterward with a wad of
cash, and Rolle confided he had killed
the man, Wright alleged.
But during the two-week trial, several
witnesses characterized Wright as a
shady character with a reputation for
lying.
"I've known Mr. Wright almost all
his life," black activist Ken Hill tes-
tified. "He's a big liar."

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punched her, she flailed out with this
knife and Brenda was out," Laporte said
in dramatic closing statements to the
panel.
Witnesses to the incident did not cor-
roborate Laporte's explanation.
Ms. Adderly told the jury Wednesday
that Ms. Lowery jumped from behind a
building and attacked Ms. Funchess
without provocation.
Broward Assistant Medical Examin-
er Keene Garvin said the knife wounds
to Ms. Funchess' neck completely sev-
ered her windpipe and pierced a lung.

boys, thought to be between 10 and 12 years old, from
the store. Adam's parents think their son, described as
a bright child who respects authority, might have
become confused and left Sears at that time.

The original \$3,000 reward offered by the Walshs
has been boosted by donations from friends in Holly-
wood and concerned people living outside the area.

Walsh also says 150,000 fliers are available for
distribution today at the Hollywood
Police station. Anyone can pick fliers
to distribute as they wish.

"The fliers say the reward is
\$5,000," Walsh says. "But we can
get that changed. I'll have more
printed if we have to."

Revenge, Walsh says, is not on his
mind.
"We still don't want retribution
for this," he says. "If people have
become scared, if they are afraid of
all of this publicity, they can just drop him off some-
where and we will forget the whole thing."

Adam was last seen wearing a predominantly red
and white striped long shirt, green Adidas shorts,
yellow sandals and a beige captain's cap. He stands 3 1/2
feet tall and weighs 45 pounds. Adam has straight
sandy colored hair, is missing one lower front tooth and
has a scar on one knee.

By Charlie Brannen
Sun-Tarlier staff

Hundreds of people gathered in west Broward
Thursday afternoon to join in the largest coordinated
search for 6-year-old Adam Walsh since he disap-
peared Monday.

Cathy Beall, a secretary at Community Asphalt
Corporation in Pembroke Pines, spent the day organ-
izing truck drivers and laborers from as many as 40 local
businesses to comb the area between University Drive
and U.S. 27 looking for the lost Hollywood boy.
Meeting at Community Asphalt, 172nd Avenue and
Hollywood Boulevard, more than 300 people were
expected to fan out, 10 feet apart, scouring the largely
undeveloped land, bordering on the Everglades.
Two Burger King restaurants prepared 300 ham and
cheese sandwiches, an equal number of hot apple pies
and 20 gallons of orange drink to feed the searchers
before they embarked on their trek.

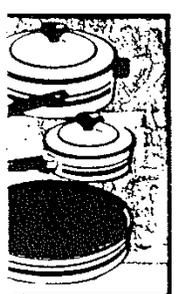
"It's outrageous," Ms. Beall exclaimed. "I've never
seen anything like it. They have volunteered to feed
everybody who shows up, free of cost."
Ruben Rivera, assistant manager of the Burger



Adam Walsh

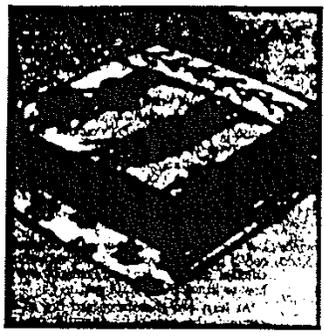


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King at 7800 Hollywood Boulevard, was instrumental
in preparing the food. The fast food chain had to draw
stock from three of its outlets to complete the job.

"I wasn't quite ready for this, this morning. We
scrambled all over the countryside to get this togeth-
er," Rivera said. "But I'm a resident of Broward
County. I can really feel for this family."

Although Mr. Beall's plan originally involved enlist-
ing only the help of other asphalt companies and
trucking concerns in southwest Broward, the said she
received calls throughout the day from countless peo-
ple wanting to lend a hand.
"They're just people who heard about it and want to
help," she said. "Some people who called have some
three-wheeled vehicles. Cherokee Crushed Stone, who
are right next door, are going to close down on their
blasting so we can search that area."

Cherokee, Ms. Beall noted, normally conducts their
operations close to 24 hours a day.
Cherokee joined John Sessa Bulldozing Co., Mee-
kins Inc., Siate Paving Corp., Buckner Tile and Mar-
ble Co., Curcio Brothers Inc., Carolina Freight Carriers
Corp., Bergeron Sand and Rock Mining Inc., Ronlee
Inc., Shaw Trucking, Mack Industries, Har-
drives Company, Griffin Brothers Co., Dunham
Trucking Co., DiMar Industries, Tupler Trucking,
Weekley Asphalt Paving Inc., Falero Trucking Inc.,
Pilot Freight Carriers Inc. and Tate Transport and
Equipment Inc., on the list of businesses contributing
to the search.

"We'll have maybe 30 or 40 of our people out
there," said Bergeron president Ronnie Bergeron.
"They'll be on their own time."
"Like anybody else, they feel it's a very unfortunate
situation," Bergeron added. "Just as citizens of this
area, they feel they want to pitch in and try to find
him."

Adam, now missing five days, vanished from Sears'
toy department in the Hollywood Mall, where he been
on a shopping trip with his mother, Rene.

Mrs. Walsh and her husband John spent their third
consecutive day Thursday at the Hollywood police
station awaiting calls or information regarding their
only child.

The ordeal, if anything, is becoming harder for the
couple with each hour that passes.
"I called up Burger King to thank them for donating
the meals," Walsh said, "and I tried to get hold of
Cathy Beall to thank her. It's just wonderful that
people are still rallying around this thing."

"There's still a lot of hope that if someone got
scared, and let him off somewhere, that we'll find him
before he falls into a canal or rock pit somewhere."
Jean Walsh, the missing child's Dania grandmother,
has been spending most of her time this week at the
home of Adam's parents on the 2800 block of McKin-
ley Street.

Much of her time is spent giving comfort to her son
and daughter-in-law. The remainder is devoted to
handling endless telephone calls from people the
Walshs don't even know, who are offering to do
anything and everything to help.
"It's just been fantastic," she said. "We're totally
overwhelmed by the support and everything from
police, Crime Watch and neighbors. You would not
believe the people who call up and want to add to the
reward."

The Walshs announced Tuesday they are offering
\$5,000 to anyone who can provide information leading
to the safe return of their son. The couple is also willing
to negotiate with anyone who might be holding Adam
for monetary gain.

Adam's grandmother said a man she could not
identify called from New York City offering to add
\$1,000 to the reward.

"I just told him, 'God bless you,' and passed the
information on to my son. Maybe he knows John or
knows of him through a business friend," she said.
"We've had calls from California and New York.
It's incredible. Somebody called from Atlanta last
night. I don't know how they knew about this."
The missing boy's grandmother said, "We're hoping
and praying that perhaps some good soul will come
forward with some kind of tip for us."

To help get the information about Adam out into the
community, the Walshs are stepping up their cam-
paign to circulate high-quality fliers bearing pictures
of Adam along with his description. Up to 50,000 of
the fliers are being distributed free of charge by Postal
Delivery System of Hollywood, along with that com-
pany's weekly advertising package.

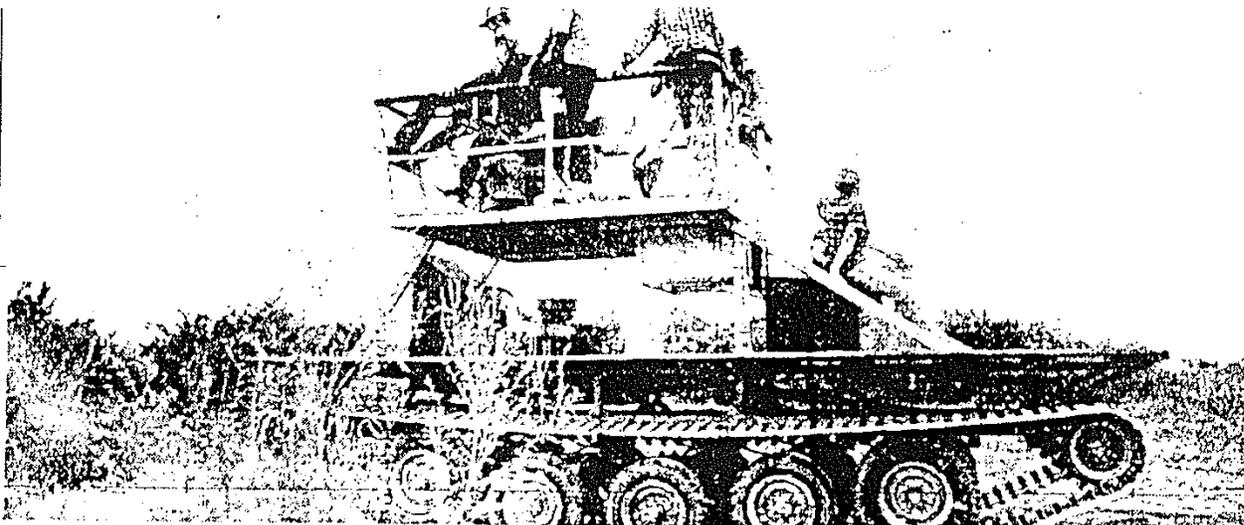
"We got a total of 50,000 fliers but so far we've just
put out about 25,000," said Carl Weaver, controller,
for the advertising delivery outfit. "We're putting
them in with our regular packages that go out."

While citizens and business people join together in
doing what they can for the Walsh family, police
continue their struggle with the mystery of Adam's
disappearance.

Lead investigator Lt. Richard Hynds is still receiv-
ing calls from both the public and private sector. He
welcomes their interest, but is at a loss to tell people
what to do or where to go.

"We wouldn't know where to direct them in,"
Hynds said. "Considering the time lapse involved, he
could be anywhere in the world by now."

Hynds said he couldn't even guess what has hap-
pened to Adam. "We don't have proof that he's dead.
We don't have proof that he's alive or been kidnapped.
We just don't know."
The Walshs have been — and continue to be — in
contact with more than a half dozen psychics from
across the country. All the spiritualists agree Adam is
still alive.



Searchers tour through the dense underbrush west of Hollywood, looking for 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

Staff photo by ARNOLD ERNEST

Parents find help and hope as volunteers search for son

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

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By helicopter and swamp buggy, from Palm Beach County and North Miami, they came to help search for a missing 6-year-old boy they never met.

Most of the 44 volunteers who combed 30 square miles of dense underbrush west of Hollywood for little Adam Walsh gave similar reasons for wanting to help.

"If it was me that was lost, I'm sure I'd want people to do this for me," said 13-year-old Priscilla Kuhns of Hollywood, who accompanied her mother on a fruitless four-hour search.

Adam's parents, John and Reve Walsh, 2810 McKinley St., Hollywood, have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to Adam's return.

The blond, 45-pound youngster vanished Monday from the toy department at Sears in Hollywood Mall, where his mother left him briefly while she shopped for a lamp elsewhere in the store.

The Walshes believe the boy was kidnapped, but Hollywood police have't uncovered any evidence of foul play.

The parents have received help from Hollywood police, a Miami Beach psychic, members of the citizens' Crime Watch and, on Thursday, a handful of loosely organized searchers.

"We feel that as long as this is in the public eye, people will keep looking," said Adam's grandmother, Jean Walsh. "Somebody knows where that little boy is."

Although the search party turned up nothing, she said she is optimistic.

"It could have been bad," she said. "You know what I mean, I can't even say it."

The organizer of the search group, Cathy Beall, a 26-year-old secretary at Community Asphalt Co., said she telephoned 45 South Florida trucking companies asking drivers to volunteer for the search.

"We have a lot more truck drivers out here than police officers and they know this area," Mrs. Beall said.

The searchers scoured the woods between University Drive and U.S. 27, from Griffin Road to Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Beall said the area was chosen be-



Adam Walsh

cause it is remote and, in the past, has been a dumping ground for bodies.

She said the 44 searchers who volunteered to help were "more than I expected, really."

"I have a 3-year-old son. I have turned around in a store and missed him, too," Mrs. Beall said. "I just got the idea that maybe we could help. My sister just lost a 6-year-old child to illness and I understand the feeling."

Parts of the area not covered by ground searchers were explored from the air by a helicopter provided by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Seven wildlife officers in four ground vehicles also aided the search, according to State Wildlife Officer Roger Brown.

"We're more familiar with the area than most people," Brown said.

Wildlife Officer J.R. Reed, who spent three hours in a helicopter over the search zone, said he felt the region was a good place to search even though it is about 15 miles west of the shopping mall where the boy disappeared.

"I think it's a good search area. It's the

first really desolate area you could find after leaving the mall," Reed said. "We slowly hovered, trying to cover as much ground as possible."

He said the wildlife officers were eager to help look for Adam.

"All the officers I contacted were ready to help. We put out a good effort," Reed said.

At the steering wheel of his battered Ford Bronco, 21-year-old Darrell Trippe of North Miami was also making an effort on the ground.

"I heard about this on the radio and decided to get involved. My little brother is only 8. I can see the way people feel about it," Trippe said. "The kid they're looking for is only 6, he just started out in life."

Driving bouncy, muddy roads near the Hollywood Sportatorium, Trippe and two companions searched undergrowth and trash piles for the red-and-white striped shirt, green shorts, yellow sandals, and cap that Adam had been wearing.

"It would be a shame to find him this way, but better this way than no way at all," Trippe said.

From his 15-foot perch atop a full-track swamp buggy, Jim Dowling said members of his conservation club wanted to help because they have special equipment.

"We've got these machines available and they can go anywhere," said Dowling, an officer in the Broward County Airboat and Halftrack Conservation Club. "We're ready to help whenever we can, whether it's a plane crash or whatever. People think all we want to do is hunt deer, but we want to help."

Rick Willett, 36, who said he was an off-duty police officer from Palm Beach County, said he joined the search because he is the father of a 3-year-old girl.

Jeff Roof, 26, of Fort Lauderdale said he volunteered because he heard a radio broadcast near Okeechobee calling for truck drivers to lend a hand. He took the afternoon off from driving a dynamite truck.

After the day's search yielded no clues to Adam Walsh's whereabouts, Cathy Beall said she felt relief.

"I'm glad they didn't turn anything up. I didn't really want them to," she said, referring to the possibility of finding the missing boy's body. "I'm glad they covered the area."

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If controllers leave their posts Monday, the Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport will see its flights cut by about 20 percent, from 238 to 192 flights each day.

Only three or four of the 88 controllers will be left to man the Miami International Airport tower and about 35 to 40 of the 288 at the Miami Air Traffic

Control Center will be left. A strike would cut flights in and out of the Miami International Airport by about 40 percent.

But Smith figures the walkout could take a greater toll on South Florida airports. "If they can maintain 20 percent of the operations they'll be lucky," Robert Pohl, president of the nation-

wide, 15,000-member PATCO union, refused a request Friday by U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to extend the strike deadline one week. The two sides met for less than a half-hour in the Washington, D.C., offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation

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Adam

Hundreds volunteer to hunt for missing boy

By Michelle Chapman Sun-Tattler Staff

Since 4½-year-old Adam Walsh vanished from the Sears toy department at Hollywood Mall Monday, hundreds of volunteers have aided police in the search for the missing boy.

Hollywood City Commissioner Nicki Grossman, herself the mother of three young daughters, thinks the city should bolster the public's interest by adding \$5,000 to the reward offered by Adam's parents for information about the boy's disappearance.

Contributions from friends and concerned citizens already have boosted the \$5,000 reward offered by parents John and Reve Walsh to \$25,000. And the reward may climb even higher today, says Walsh.

"People from all over the country have been calling, asking what they can do to help," Walsh says. "Doctors, lawyers, gas station attendants and others have been sending money — from \$5 to several hundred dollars — to help in the reward."

Walsh feels the increases in reward money may be a reason the police are receiving more calls with possible information in the case.

Hollywood police are following up on several leads in the case, including information given to the Walshes by clairvoyants, and volunteers continue to look for the sandy-haired youngster.

Walsh is optimistic that his son will be found alive because of the calls and the continued work of volunteers. "I just know this will have a happy ending," he says.

"I think the city needs to show some support for the actions of its citizens," says Mrs. Grossman. "There are literally a thousand or more Crime Watch members, neighbors of the Walshes and people who just have never heard of them that are walking the alleys calling out his name."

She says she wants to "enhance that reward fund so somebody who might

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ing coastal lands, local governments or legislators could push to have North Beach included among areas covered by the insurance exclusion, says Sharon Newsome, a spokesman for the Barrier Islands Coalition. And Hollywood City Commissioner John Williams, a staunch foe of Hollywood Inc.'s plans to develop its North Beach property, vows to do just that.

While Hollywood's beachfront doesn't look like a barrier island, it is Charles Finkl, director of the Nova University Institute of Coastal Studies, de-

scribes it as "really a big sandbar." Rather than being part of the mainland which was isolated when the Intracoastal Waterway was dredged, it is a barrier island which had been separated from the mainland by lagoons.

Forty or more feet of sand cover the coral rock that supports the beachfront, says Finkl, and the sand constantly shifts westward.

The barrier islands also could be affected by another bill, the Coastal Barrier Resources Act. The act would cut off other federal subsidies of new bar-

rier island construction, including insured mortgages and grants for sewage and water facilities. Although a specific list of lands included with the Coastal Barrier Resources Act does not include North Beach, the Department of Interior sent Hollywood and Broward County letters last week asking if any land should be included.

If the local governments or Broward's representatives in Washington ask to have North Beach put on the list, the request would bear weight with the Department of Interior.

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Allen's first meeting with Vesco and Cerny took place May 27, 1972, while he was still assistant to President Nixon for international economic affairs. Allen described it as an informal gathering Cerny testified Nov. 2, 1972, to the following recollection:

SEC: Did Mr. Allen describe what sort of services he proposed to render or that occasion?

CERNY: I think they were just discussing the international business district concept, and I think Mr. Allen has some background familiarity in that area, also. That was the prime area of discussion.

Allen deepened his relationship with the Vesco organization only a few weeks after the Boomtown meeting.

CERNY WAS then looking for security personnel for the Vesco organization. His handwritten notes regarding that search, obtained by The Globe from the SEC through the Freedom of Information Act, indicate that on June 13 Allen, utilizing his White House intelligence contacts, suggested that Cerny approach White House staff member John J. Caulfield, of the Watergate "plumbers" fame, and Col. Richard K. Brown, a top Pentagon intelligence official.

Brown, who according to the Cerny notes had a background in "CIA dummy corps" — corporations operated by the agency — ran the Pentagon's secret Special Plans Branch.

Several days after Allen apparently made his suggestion about Caulfield and Brown, Cerny met with Brown in a Washington hotel. Brown described the encounter as "sort of a blind situation... sort of spooky," a word used in the intelligence community to describe spy related activities. The Vesco lawyer was looking for someone who could make "discreet travel arrangements," he said, "... which I presume were similar to several, classified government operations I was involved in, which I can't discuss."

CERNY'S NOTES of the meeting show Brown named "Dick Allen" as a personal reference and as among the

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just know something ...to come forward"

Lt. Richard Hynds, lead investigator for the case, knows the value of a reward in such a case. "Money seems to refresh people's memory," Hynds says. "You're a little naive to believe people come forward just because they're good citizens."

However, it isn't the hope of a monetary reward that has led volunteers to search for Adam. Mrs. Grossman believes a city contribution to the reward fund would guarantee continued public interest in the missing youngster. At the same time, it could act as a warning.

"It makes people very aware this community isn't going to stand for that type of treatment of our children," the commissioner says.

The commissioner believes taxpayers would support a city contribution, partly because of the circumstances sur-

rounding Adam's disappearance. Mrs. Walsh had left her son in the Sears toy department while she looked at lamps a few aisles away.

"Families all over the city are going through private hell because they keep thinking it could have been them. And it could have, including myself, absolutely," she says.

Walsh was pleased to hear of Mrs. Grossman's suggestion of a city contribution to the reward fund. "I guess, if money is the answer, the more we get the better."

"I'm just amazed at the generosity of the people ... just the community itself. It's kept Reve and I going."

Several psychics, hearing of Adam's disappearance, have called the Walshes. One woman told Mrs. Walsh she envisioned Adam being on his way to Orlando or Disney World, with an older man in a white van or station wagon, says police spokesman Fred Barbeta.

"I've had other psychics say ... it looks like a white station wagon or a van but didn't know any destination," he ad-

Barbeta says police have relayed the information to Orlando police.

Walsh will be going to Orlando today to talk with police and media representatives. "They have been giving the case a lot of attention there. I'm going to Orlando to give them any information I can."

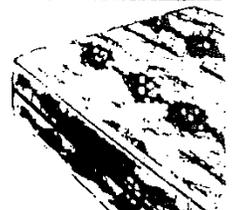
Orlando police Lt. James Weaver says his department received a teletype bulletin on Adam Tuesday. "Everyone has the description and everyone's looking," he adds.

Hollywood police also are looking for a shiny, dark blue, late-model van, Hollywood Detective Captain Bob Mowers says. The van has rag wheels, dark-tinted windows and a chrome ladder in the back, Mowers says.

The van, driven by a white man about 6 feet tall with a muscular build and curly dark hair, was parked near Mrs. Walsh's car. "The van was seen several times in the area (Sears parking lot) during the day," Mowers says. "We just want to talk with the driver."

"It's just one more step to get someplace in the case," Mowers says.

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Community responds unselfishly to help missing boy's parents

Thousands of people have offered their help to search for 6-year-old Adam Walsh, missing since Monday.

While nothing can truly ease the anguish of waiting for John and Reve Walsh of 2801 McKinley St., this outpouring of sympathy and support from police, friends and strangers must give them courage to keep going.

The massive community project started Monday after Adam's mother reported his disappearance from the Sears department store in Hollywood Mall. It quickly grew to include police officers working past their regular shifts, Citizens Crime Watch members and other volunteers.



Adam Walsh.

"Everybody's working this one," police spokesman Fred Barbetta said.

Police and Crime Watch searched the city of Hollywood that night for clues. The next day fliers with Adam's picture were distributed to mail carriers, Florida Power and Light and Southern Bell workers.

After 47 volunteers helped police comb the streets in numbered zones Monday evening, Crime Watch searchers returned the next day. Nearly 50 again were out on the streets.

Why? Like Jim Turner of Miami Beach, who said, "I have two boys, myself, 9 and 11 years old," many are parents and understand the nightmare of not knowing where your child is.

Adam's parents are grateful, "I can't thank the Hollywood police enough, or the tremendous response from the Citizens Crime Watch people," he said.

The search was expanded late Thursday when hundreds of people gathered to comb the area from U.S. 27 to University Drive in West Broward. Cathy Beall, an employee of Community Asphalt Corporation, said police wanted the area searched and organized truck drivers and workers from 40 businesses. The search area is largely undeveloped land so most were searching on foot about 10 feet apart.

Burger King restaurants prepared sandwiches and drinks to feed the searchers before they started.

Walsh's mother Jean has been kept busy answering telephone calls from people offering comfort and help. One person offered \$1,000 to add to the \$5,000 the Walshes are offering to anyone who can provide information leading to the safe return of their son. Others have offered money to the reward fund, boosting it to \$25,000.

The Postal Delivery System of Hollywood is distributing 50,000 of the fliers with Adam's picture in its advertising package.

A psychic who volunteered her observations told the parents she believes their son is alive.

Police don't know what to tell people who want to look. They don't know if he wandered off or was abducted. But in Barbetta's words, "I've never seen a response like this. It's just fantastic."

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The Reagan administration's proposals to "solve" the immigration mess are either a bad joke or a slick trick to make people think something is being done.

immigration or whether it will stop the flood of illegal entrants from Haiti who land daily on the beaches of South Florida. Only small boats would be included in the interdiction of refugee-

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Named as defendants are the six state senator. Those districts include parts of Broward, 17 state representatives, the Broward School Board, the Broward League of Cities and Elections Supervisor Jane Carroll.

All but Carroll must make appointments to the 21-member study commission, which will have 14 months to review all aspects of local government.

The suit names Carroll because she is required to place possible amendments to the county's charter on the ballot next fall if the commission

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Missing boy was seen by 3

Family waits, frets / 1D

By DAN RAY
Herald Staff Writer

8-1-81

Missing six-year-old Adam Walsh was followed out of the Hollywood Sears store by a muscular man who got into a van and sped after him, three witnesses have told Hollywood police.

Curious, one witness said he looked around the corner of the building and saw that the van had stopped in the parking lot and had one door open. The boy had vanished.

The sighting is the first solid lead investigators have had since the gap-toothed youngster vanished early Monday afternoon from the Hollywood Mall department store.

"We're more sure now that he's probably been kidnaped," said Lt. Richard Hynds, chief investigator in the case.

As police checked the new lead, the boy's parents, John and Reve Walsh, of 2801 McKinley St., Hollywood, raised their reward offer to \$25,000 for information leading to Adam's return.

Police found the three witnesses — a woman and her two 10-year-old grandchildren — through back-fence gossip that reached the ears of a neighbor, who called police.

Despite the five days of intense media cover-

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Witnesses: Missing boy followed by man in van

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 seen at the Hollywood Mall, he was wearing jeans and a T-shirt.
 He drove a late-model, shiny blue van with tinted windows, mag wheels and a chrome ladder on the back.
 The slender boy in the beige cap-
 tain's cap has been missing since about 12:30 p.m. Monday when he vanished after his mother left him alone to play with the video games in the store's toy department.

"We'd sure like somebody to come forward and give us more information," Hynds said.
 The man was described as six feet tall, white, with a muscular build and dark bushy hair. When

she saw Adam, he was near the toy department, Hynds said. "We feel at that time, little Adam was looking for his mother," he said.
 "He was just walking along in a normal manner in the vicinity where his mother left him," Hynds said.
 Adam apparently headed out the north exit of the store, then turned

left. "Apparently, he was looking for where his mother parked the car," Hynds said.
 The man rushed out of the store after Adam, the witnesses told police. He broke into a run, got into his van, started it and drove toward the boy.
 He nearly hit the three witnesses with his van, Hynds said.

Followed by the van, Adam went around a corner of the building. One of the woman's grandchildren looked around the corner, curious about the speeding van.
 From a distance of about 25 yards, he saw the van parked with a door open, Hynds said.
 As he looked, the van started up and sped away, Hynds said.

Man, 72, shoots woman, then turns gun on himself

A man and woman were in serious condition Friday after the man shot the woman, then himself, police said.
 Fogel fired one bullet into his head, Schlein said.
 "I spoke to Mr. Fogel. He said he wanted to kill her and wanted to kill himself."
 Fogel's wife was "just shocked," Schlein said.

Sam Fogel, 72, of 4750 NW 22nd Ct., Lauderdale, shot Ruth Orter, 73, outside the Loew's Inverrary Theater in the 5600 block of Oakland Park Boulevard, said Detective Sgt. Mark Schlein of the Broward Sheriff's Department, who walked out of the same theater just after the shooting.
 Fogel and Orter, of 8712 NW 58th St., Tamarac, had "a serious friendship," Schlein said. "They ended the relationship some time ago." Since then, Fogel got married, he said.
 "Sam, for a period of time, believed that Ruth had been treating him unfairly," Schlein said. "Some time ago, he purchased a revolver. He found her last night as she was leaving the Loew's theater after seeing *Eye of the Needle* with friends."
 It was unclear whether Fogel, who lives near the movie theater, had gone there looking for Orter. "It may have been a chance meeting. He may have been searching

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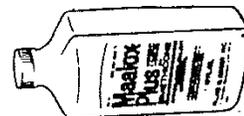
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Days pass, hope flickers for lost son

By STEVE SONSKY
Herald Staff Writer

This is the way you spend your day when your child has vanished: Waiting. Praying. Pleading. Crumbling. But mostly waiting.

As each additional minute passes with no word from their son, you can feel another little piece of John and Reve Walsh die. Each ringing telephone is a burst of wasted adrenalin, a little bit of unrequited love when the person on the other end has no new news, no solid lead on the whereabouts of Adam.

Adam Walsh, 6, vanished Monday afternoon from the toy department of Sears at the Hollywood Mall. Reve Walsh left him there while she shopped, as she had numerous times before, so he could play with the electronic playground's demonstrator games of Pong and Space Invaders. She never went far. This time she was gone just 10 minutes, to the lamp department across the floor.

"It was a specific lamp. I'd waited for it to go on sale," she remembers. "I had the ad in my hand."

Seventy six and a half hours after Adam's

disappearance, the Walshes were at Channel 4 in Miami. They beseeched news director Ralph Renick for live air time to plead for their child's return.

They had been crying a lot, unashamedly, in front of strangers. Renick was a little afraid to put them on the air for a live appeal. He didn't want a maudlin scene. Maybe just a taped interview....

"Mr. Renick, I'll tell you something. If you put me on, I won't break down. I won't," John Walsh promised. "The police seem to think that maybe personally I can best impart that we don't want vengeance. They think that I'll help. I know the decision is yours. But I want to tell them we don't want to prosecute. We just want our boy. I know it's up to you, but please...."

Renick put them on. They clenched each other's hands so tightly that their knuckles nearly turned white in their three minutes on the air. Cradled in Reve's lap was a stuffed animal of Adam's. The Walshes did fine.

The Hollywood Police headquarters is directly across the street from the Hollywood Mall.

Looking out the wrong window provides a direct view of the red neon Sears sign.

The police station has become the Walshes' home away from home. There, they wait for more phone calls, more leads. The calls come in especially after TV broadcasts. The Renick show produced an avalanche, but only a couple that were worthwhile.

And they wait for ransom demands. There haven't been any yet. The Hollywood police don't expect one now. With the child missing this long, and no body turning up, they feel certain Adam's been abducted. This long without a ransom, they feel, and it's likely the abductor is not someone who was looking for money, just someone who wanted a child.

There are a lot of hangers-on at the police station.

One heavy-set woman the Walshes met at headquarters insisted they retire with her to a private room for a Tarot card reading. "This has always been a good deck for me," she said.

Psychics turn out at police stations during

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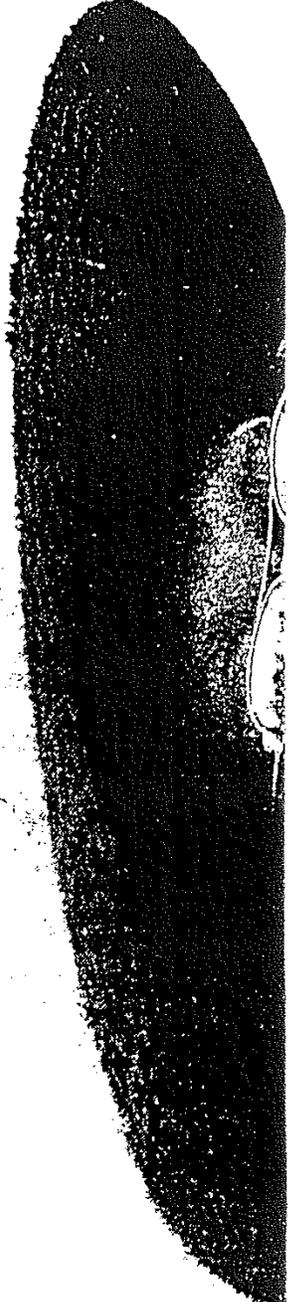


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... WHO'S FROM SANTIAGO DE Cuba, the Bacardi home base, with lawyer brother Alberto.

Soft-voiced Gladys Smithies, assistant to Jose Castellano, saying her glamorous daughter, New Yorker Dolores (Mrs. Jacques) Levant, is arriving this weekend to spend two weeks at her Key Biscayne pad.

No sleep, no peace, just wait and worry

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disappearances, like groupies at a rock concert. The police don't mind.

"They're nice," said John. "Reve deals with them, which is fine with me. They're feeding her positive things. I think 13 of 15 have told us they can feel that Adam is still alive. It keeps her mind off the worst."

Reve keeps index cards with their names and predictions. One psychic called to say she was sure Adam is stuck in a closet or a box near the Sears store. Another called to say he required several unwashed articles of clothing in order to trace Adam's aura.

The clothing might be a problem.

"I was home the other night. I went in [the boy's room]," said John. "I found Reve lying in his bed, crying, Adam's things all around her. I had to get her out of there."

He began to choke up. "I go in and I feel his presence. His toys. His clothes. I smell him. But he's not in there to round it out. I have it locked now. I want to go in his room so bad. I can't stay out. But I can't go in."

The basic fabric of life is unraveling.

Except for naps, an hour here, an hour there, the Walshes have not slept since Monday. They don't really try. "That's the worst time,"

'I feel his presence. His toys. His clothes. I smell him. . . . I want to go in his room so bad. I can't stay out. But I can't go in.'

father John Walsh

John said. "When you're home, and it's dark, and there's nothing to hold onto. All there is to think of is Adam."

He can't eat. "I can't keep anything down."

Their jobs? He is a marketing executive for a Bahamian hotel under construction, she is an interior designer. Neither has given work a thought. Bills have accumulated. There is no time to pay them.

"He's such an extraordinarily sensitive little boy," John Walsh said. "He always astounded me. Remember when that boy fell in the well in Italy? Adam was so concerned. 'Don't worry, Dad,' he told me. 'They'll get him. Why don't they just drill sideways?' Every day he asked me what happened to that little boy. I never had the heart to tell him he died. We didn't want him to know. I told him he was OK. . . ."



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for Adam, which drew more than 150 volunteers in its first 24 hours, is over.

When last seen, Adam was wearing a red and white striped Izod shirt, green Adidas shorts, yellow sandals and a beige captain's cap. He is missing one lower front tooth and has a scar on one knee. He is 3 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 45 pounds.

Lead investigator Lt. Richard Hynds says it was the recommendation of police that Citizens Crime Watch abandon its impressive efforts to muster search parties.

"They've done just about everything they could," Hynds says. "We feel it's been fruitless." Nonetheless, citizens volunteering to look for Adam are being encouraged to do so on their own.

Police are asking every property owner to check the immediate area where he lives for a sign of the boy. Investigators are also asking anyone who might have seen anything at all unusual in Sears on Monday, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., to come forward.

In addition, police would like to question four teen-agers — two black and two white — alleged to have been involved in an altercation at the Sears Atari video game display near the time of Adam's disappearance. Sears security worker Kathy Shaffer ordered the four boys out of Sears after breaking up the fight.

The teen-agers are not suspects, but police feel they may have information that might help lead them to the missing boy.

The request that the teen-agers submit to a police interview "is on the chance it happened at the same time Adam disappeared," Sgt. Dennis Naylon explains. "He respects authority. Maybe he followed them out of the store for some reason.

"It's just something to look at," Naylon adds. "Maybe he (Adam) felt he was responsible for something. Maybe that's why he got disoriented."

Hynds describes the investigation as "clutching at straws." While the police clutch at straws and anything else of promise that comes their way, Adam's parents are consulting with a series of psychics.

South Florida's best known psychic, Mickie Dahne, appeared at Sears Wednesday afternoon to see what the spiritual world could tell her about the mystery of Adam.

"I think he's alive, but he's being held down," Ms. Dahne announced. "Possibly, refugees have him. Possibly, good German refugees." Ms. Dahne says people holding Adam might not speak English, and may not have access to a television.

If Adam is not being held by "good German refugees," Ms. Dahne allows, there is another possibility — that Adam has fallen victim to a sex crime.

Ms. Dahne will be joined Friday by Dorothy Allison of New Jersey. Ms. Dahne describes Ms. Allison as one of

the top locaters of missing persons in the country, and says her friend has received "85 citations" from police agencies for her work in finding lost people.

"Right now," Ms. Dahne says, "the chances are 50-50" Adam is still alive. Upon reconsidering, she upped that probability to 75-25.

Ms. Dahne, Walsh notes, contacted him. She was not called by the family.

"Everybody keeps telling me he's alive," Walsh says. "Another psychic said he's being held by a Spanish-speaking woman. Half of what these people say might be psychic. The other half is just normal logic. And they refuse to, or don't admit, that you have to differentiate."

"If they get all kinds of publicity and business as a result of this, I don't even care," Walsh says. "I just want my boy back."

An announcement by the Walshes they will pay \$5,000 for solid information leading to Adam's discovery has produced nothing. Their plea they are ready to negotiate with kidnapers — if kidnapers are involved — has also yielded nothing.

Their offers still stand, Walsh says, and he urges anyone who might be holding the slim, sandy-haired boy captive, to contact a newspaper, television or radio station to serve as a neutral party.

"I'm not looking for vengeance," he says. "I'm not looking to prosecute. We just want that boy back."

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anything is possible.

"I don't need to tell you how many people are walking around out there who just don't think straight."

The detective bureau's conference room where Walsh and his wife are camping out offers little privacy.

Mrs. Walsh spent much of Wednesday morning at their home on the 2800 block of McKinley Street, receiving visits from friends and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gene Walsh of Dania. But she can't stay there long without her son.

"She goes into his room, sees all his memorabilia, all his animals and... she's just crushed," Walsh says.

Walsh receives some comfort from his younger brother, Joe, of Dania. His brother has spent every minute since Monday working with a friend, James Campbell, following every lead supplied by psychics, combing wooded areas for a sign of Adam, or just staying close to his older brother at the police station.

"I've got strong vibes he's out there, and he's okay," Joe Walsh says. "He's scared, but he's out there."

Wiping tears from his eyes for what seems like the hundredth time this week, running his hands through jet-black hair flecked with silver, Walsh sums up what Hollywood police have discovered — "It's like he disappeared from the face of the earth."

"I can't tell you how much I love that boy," he adds. "He's such a joy."

TAX CUT

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Reagan's victory swept aside any doubt the president and his Republican backers can muster a working majority on Capitol Hill on key issues even though Democrats hold a numerical advantage in the House.

Forty-eight Democrats joined 190 Republicans in giving the president the overwhelming victory on his tax bill, co-sponsored by Reps. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., and Kent Hance, D-Tex. Only one Republican, Rep. Jim Jeffords, of Vermont, defected from the Republicans side.

House Democrats, including Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill and Rep. Das Rostenkowski, D-Ill, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, worked feverishly to put together a package that would hold Democratic troops in line — especially conservative Democrats attracted to the president.

During debate, Democrats argued vainly that accepting the president's tax plan was a dangerous leap into uncharted economic waters. Democrats warned by tying the country to a three-year tax cut and accepting indexing Congress and the president were risking enormous future deficits or even deeper cuts in domestic programs — including Social Security.

"It is a very dangerous course we are taking the country down," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

They charged the Reagan bill tilted benefits to the rich at the expense of working folks. "The (Reagan bill) does redistribute income — upwards — from the bottom to the top," said Majority Leader Jim Wright, Texas.

But Republicans matched the Democrats concession for concession and Reagan's television appeal Monday produced a firestorm of letters and telephone calls that turned the tide for wavering lawmakers.

O'Neill called the response to the president's message a "blitz like this nation has never seen" and said an "avalanche of pressure" was heaped on lawmakers.

But backers of the president saw it another way. "There was a message last November," argued Hance. "The voters were saying they want to give the president a chance to let his economic program work."

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Tex., key Democrat on Reagan's budget victory, said Democrats were playing "this old, populist demagogic song — we're helping the little guy. All that does is pit one group of Americans against another."

"If we're afraid to innovate... then we're afraid to pursue the path of greatness which has been our history," said Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

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days ago Democratic leaders said they had the votes to turn it back and enact their own tax plan, which they said was tilted more toward middle-income families. It also was not committed to the third-year cut.

Reagan and the Republicans say their 25 percent tax cut will revitalize the economy by increasing the incentives for individuals to earn more, business to expand.

Democrats contend the big tax cuts, especially in the third year, will hike interest rates, increase inflation and worsen unemployment.

The Republican position was laid out in clearest political terms by Rep. Guy VanderJagt, Mich.

Opening the GOP side of the debate Wednesday, VanderJagt said, "By 1984, under our bill, people will be able to keep more for themselves and do more for themselves. By voting for the Republican substitute, you'll be voting for more jobs, a stronger economy and a better future for the country."

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Slaying suspect's lawyers may ask to examine fibers

United Press International

ATLANTA — Attorneys for Wayne B. Williams, indicted in two of Atlanta's 28 black slayings, are expected to file a series of motions next week that may include a request for access to the prosecution's fiber evidence.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton told UPI Friday he understood "some motions will be filed," but said he did not know what they would concern.

Lawyer Mary Welcome, who along with Tony Axam is representing Williams, was out of town Friday and an associate said no motions would be filed before her return.

The motions may include one seeking laboratory analysis conducted on fibers taken from Williams car and home. A change of venue request is also being considered.

The prosecution's case against Williams, indicted in the slayings of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, is believed to rest largely on fiber evidence. Dr. Larry Howard, director of the Georgia Crime Lab, said fibers taken from Williams' home and auto were similar to ones found on the bodies of Payne and Cater.

Prominent Georgia defense attorney Bobby Lee Cook said Friday Williams' lawyers "most assuredly" will ask for results of laboratory analysis on the fibers.

"Normally, what you do in this type of case is ask for disclosure of all scientific evidence gathered and analyzed by the state," he said.

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— Defense attorney
Bobby Lee Clark

Meanwhile, the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, a group consisting of several mothers of the victims, found itself caught up in another tempest because of a waist-slimming operation.

Venus Taylor, treasurer of the parent's group, made a \$900 payment on the operation, commonly termed a "tummy-tuck," with a cashier's check, said hospital spokesman Michael Yelton.

The check reportedly showed the STOP committee, which has been soliciting funds for families of the victims, as a source of the money.

Ms. Taylor reportedly told a television reporter that she used committee funds loaned to her for the operation. She has refused additional comments.

Camille Bell, head of the committee, said Ms. Taylor had been misunderstood by the television reporter, adding that the money was not a loan but had been repaid to her to cover a loan Ms. Taylor made to the group.

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wood Fire Chief Edward Race. Special agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will enter the building today to begin searching for clues to the fire's origin and possible suspects in the case, according to Dan Conroy, special agent in charge of the ATF's Miami office.

bowling league, according to Race. The federal arson strike force was called in to investigate because the fire caused more than \$1 million in damage and was of suspicious origin, Conroy said. He declined to speculate on the cost of the investigation but called it "extremely expensive."

Misconi was taken into police custody immediately after the shooting.

Crolius said the shooting was a result of a long-standing feud but he did not know the reason for Misconi's attack.

Nearby residents said the two

He said violence is not unusual in the neighborhood and he paid little attention to the noise until he saw police cars fill the area.

At the time of the shooting, Harry and Cindy Howells' two small children, Christine, 2, and Patricia, 1, were inside the house. They were not injured.

Boy's reward fund rises, but lead vanishes

By Roni Breite
Staff Writer

As family members, police and concerned volunteers continued to search for six-year-old Adam Walsh Saturday, the reward for the missing Hollywood boy was increased to \$50,000.

But the first promising lead since the boy's disappearance last Monday has reached an apparent dead end.

The parents of 11-year-old Adam Walsh who apparently saw a man taking Adam away from the Hollywood Mall in a van have refused to allow their son to be hypnotized to aid his memory, Hollywood detective Jack Hoffman said.

The witness said he saw a man walk quickly to a dark blue late-model van, then saw him get into the van and drive to a spot where

Adam was walking, Hoffman said. The van then stopped, a door slammed, and Adam was gone, Hoffman said the 11-year-old reported.

The witness identified Adam in a photograph, Hoffman said. He also described the man as being white, in his late 20s or early 30s, about 6 feet tall, with dark, bushy hair. He wore designer jeans and a T-shirt, police said. The witness described the van as having mag wheels, dark tinted windows and a chrome ladder on the rear door, police said.

On Friday, police said three witnesses would be placed under hypnosis to attempt to get more details. But Hoffman said Saturday that the boy was the only witness who was to have been hypnotized. The boy was accompanied by his grandmother, who is partially blind and was only able to tell police that a van almost ran them over, Hoffman said.

"We didn't get the cooperation of the parents for hypnotizing the child who was a witness," Hoffman said.

Meanwhile, the boy's parents, John and Reve Walsh, have been distributing flyers announcing the reward — which has grown, by donations, from \$5,000 to \$50,000 — and also announcing that they are willing to negotiate ransom "on any terms."

The parents also promise strict confidentiality, and say on the flyer "Do not fear revenge! We will not prosecute. We only want our son."

Crime Watch members and strangers have been helping in the search and in passing out the flyers, which carry pictures and descriptions of Adam.

"People have been unbelievably cooperative," said John Monahan, who said he is Adam's uncle. Donations have continued to increase the reward, which reached \$50,000 Saturday, he said.

Several clairvoyants have called to offer their help, he said.

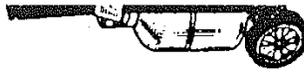
Participating in the search has been "the only thing maintaining the Walsh's sanity," Monahan said. "They're not going to sit down and cry. They're activists by nature."

Adam, who disappeared from the Sears toy department in Hollywood Mall while his mother was shopping for a lamp, is 3-foot-6, weighs 45 pounds, has hazel eyes and sandy blond hair. He is missing one upper tooth, with the new tooth just coming in.

He was last seen wearing green shorts, a short-sleeved pullover with red and white stripes, yellow sandals and a beige captain's hat.

Anyone with information about the disappearance is asked to call the Hollywood police detective bureau at 921-3361.

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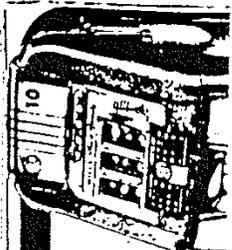
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Malchow kisses new husband John Hempfling

Couple exchange vows despite terminal cancer

Malchow, looking pale and fragile, stumbled down the aisle of a small chapel and married with an exchange of vows. The couple pledged to care for each other in sickness and in health.

The bride was reconnected with the groom, a man that makes her more confident in her fight with what doctors say is terminal cancer — a disease that has taken her husband's life.

Malchow, 26, wed John Hempfling before 100 moist-eyed guests in a bittersweet ceremony at a chapel of Miami Valley in Dayton, Ohio, where she has been in the hospital for care. The couple began dating a year ago. Hempfling, 29, was aware Ms. Malchow had cancer and two weeks

ago doctors told the couple there was no hope.

But the couple is now counting on their faith and love for Ms. Malchow's recovery.

"I have no reason to be upset," Ms. Malchow, pale and frail but firm of voice, said after the wedding. "God is going to take care of me."

"Right now, I feel great. Getting married was so important to me because I really need someone to share my life with at this time. John is going to give me more strength."

Hempfling clenched her hand and said, "This is the happiest day of my life. When the minister said 'in sickness and in health,' that was the most important part of the service."

See new Tarzan movie

Malchow says she hasn't read anything about the new movie. "I've read it's ugly publicity," she said in a recent interview from her home.

"It will be a beautiful film, but it won't be like the old ones."

Ms. O'Sullivan and Weiss appeared together in "Tarzan" more than 30 times. "Tarzan" movies made and more than a dozen women have starred in roles in Edgar

Rice Burroughs' jungle classic.

Ms. O'Sullivan, on a three-week "sabbatical" from Hollywood, said she considers it "ridiculous" to make an R-rated version of "Tarzan," though she does not necessarily object to sex in the cinema.

The use of "poetic sex" in films in the 1930s was tasteful, she said, but today, nudity is exploited and passed off as sex.

Reward rises as police probe any, every clue

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tarzan staff

John and Reve Walsh are now offering \$50,000 for information leading to the return of 6-year-old Adam, their only child.

That figure could double, or go even higher, say people close to the family.

"We had a call last night from someone wanting to give us \$50,000 more than we have already. The \$50,000 figure could increase drastically," says family friend Karen O'Regan.

Adam vanished from the toy department at Sears in the Hollywood Mall one week ago today. The reward offered by Adam's family has multiplied 10 times over in less than a week, and police telephones continue to jump with tips ranging from promising to bizarre.

To date, tips and offers of money have brought nothing but frustration for investigators and family alike.

The only lead police have that they consider worth pursuing further is the claim of a 12-year-old Hollywood boy that he saw a shiny blue van pull up near Adam on the sidewalk outside the Sears plant department. The boy told police the side door of the van slid open as it was moving. When the van was gone, the boy told police, Adam had vanished.

This alleged incident, police say, is reported to have occurred about 1:30 p.m. Monday, about one hour after Adam's mother last saw her boy in the toy department.

Sgt. Dennis Naylon says police would like to hypnotize the boy reporting the incident but claims his mother will not allow it.

"The mother won't cooperate at all," police spokesman Fred Barbetta adds.

Until something better comes along, police are continuing the search for a late model blue van with mag wheels, tinted windows and a chrome ladder up its back. The driver of the van, who the boy says he saw running toward it just before Adam vanished, is about six feet tall with curly brown hair. The man is of muscular build, police say, and weighs between 160 and 175 pounds.

"We've got tons and tons of calls on this man since we heard about the van," Naylon says. "But do we have something concrete? I wish we did."

Investigators say they're pursuing every lead phoned into them, no matter how implausible.

"One lady called in this morning," Barbetta says, "who said she had a dream that Adam was in a wheelchair

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being pushed down a long white corridor by a black male. Now, you tell me how we're going to start looking for black males going down long white corridors."

While their offer of thousands of dollars in return for solid information about their son continues to escalate, the Walshes are still willing to negotiate with whoever might be holding Adam.

The couple, who live on the 2800 block of McKinley Street, still say they are not seeking revenge against anyone and that prosecution of those responsible for their son's disappearance is not important to them.

The disappearance of Adam, described as a bright, obedient child with no history of running away from home, has dealt police the most perplexing case of a missing child in South Broward history. Lisa Lynn Berry vanished from a Ft. Lauderdale bowling alley in 1976. Her body was not discovered for five full days, but pieces of her clothing were recovered less than 24 hours after she disappeared.

Unlike Lisa, Adam has left nothing behind.

The boy was last seen wearing a predominantly red and white striped Izod shirt, green Adidas shorts, yellow sandals and a beige captain's cap. He stands 3½ feet tall and weighs about 45 pounds.

Adam has straight sandy-colored hair, is missing one lower front tooth and has a scar on one knee.

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"Mark had a lot of bullet holes in him. He walked toward me, eyes glazed, clutching his chest, the blood pouring out.

"'Call . . . ' that's all he said and I ran inside," Howell said. She called 911, as did several neighbors and Misconis' wife, Janice.

Howell continued, "When I got the children in the house they were covered with blood from their parents. I know because I washed it off.

"I said, 'Sandy, are you alright?' She looked down. There was blood on her hand, blood on her arm. She

Rev. James Williamson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, told his congregation Sunday of the killing. Without mentioning Misconis by name, Williamson took up a collection for the suspects' family.

"We're going to stand behind him and his family and attend to their needs," deacon Kenneth Poole said.

Searching for a reason behind the shooting, Patricia Howell remained mystified.

"I just don't know what made him flip like that," she said. "My God, I don't know."

And, she added, "I'm sorry if I have no compassion for him now."

Police checking vans for missing 6-year-old

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Responding to reports that six-year-old Adam Walsh may have been abducted by a muscular man driving a late-model, shiny blue van, Hollywood police have checked more than 50 vans with no success, Lt. Richard Hynds said Sunday.

Adam disappeared from a Hollywood Sears store Monday afternoon. His mother left him at an electronic video game display while she shopped.

In an effort to get information about the boy's disappearance, his parents, John and Reve Walsh, have raised the reward for information leading to their son's return from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Walsh has said he is willing to negotiate whatever demands kidnapers may have in order to get his

son back, but there have been no ransom demands.

Saturday, several hundred people attended a rally in the parking lot of the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall to coordinate the distribution of flyers with Adam's picture on it, Walsh said. Volunteers have distributed 150,000 in hopes that someone will recognize the boy.

In another effort, a family friend flew to Orlando late Saturday to brief security guards at Walt Disney World and other theme parks in the area about Adam's disappearance. Psychics have suggested Adam's abductors may have taken to him to a theme park in Orlando, Walsh said.

"We've got to explore every possibility," Walsh said.

Lauderdale woman, found beaten, dies

An elderly Fort Lauderdale woman, who was badly beaten two weeks ago, died Saturday at Broward General Medical Center.

Cleo Burdette, whose age is unknown, was found July 14 at the Livingston Manor Motel, 1037 NE

17th Way, with a fractured skull, broken cheek bones, broken ribs and possible internal injuries. She also had cigaret burns on her body, police said.

Fort Lauderdale police have arrested no suspects in the case.

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Every city shows gain in values

By BRIAN RICHARDSON
Herald Staff Writer

Broward County's property-tax base jumped 37 per cent this year, according to figures released Monday by Property Appraiser William Markham's office.

That means local taxing authorities, including the county and Broward's 29 municipalities, will have much more property value on which to levy taxes.

The total taxable value of property in the county increased from \$16.65 billion in 1980 to \$22.8 billion this year.

Much of the increase reflects a state order, issued last year, that property be assessed at much closer to its market value.

Most Florida counties had to apply the assessments in 1980, but Markham received a judge's permission to delay the new assessments until this year.

Taxable values rose in all 29 municipalities. The increases ranged from just 14 per cent in Lauderdale Lakes to 104 per cent in tiny Hacienda Village.

Fort Lauderdale's taxable values increased 42 per cent. Hollywood's were up 24 per cent. In Pompano Beach values were up 53 per cent.

Taxable values differ from assessed values because of exemptions that are subtracted from the assessed value of residential property.

Many owners of homes and condominiums will be spared the full impact of sharply higher assessments this year by a new \$20,000 homestead exemption for five-year residents. The old exemption was \$5,000, or \$10,000 for persons 65 and older.

Taxing authorities, waiting to prepare their budgets for 1981-82, had sweated out word of the new values for more than a month. They needed to know their taxable values in order to set millages, or tax rates. A mill is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value.

The state Department of Revenue granted Markham a 30-day extension.

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Adam

\$100,000 offered for lost child

By JANET FIX,
Herald Staff Writer

The reward for the safe return of six-year-old Adam Walsh grew to \$100,000 Monday as his anguished parents remained hopeful that their missing son will be found alive.

"I'm more optimistic than ever," Adam's father John said. "The Hollywood police are following tips that they don't want me to get excited about. I'm sure Adam will be coming home."

Despite a lack of solid leads on Adam's whereabouts, his parents remained confident Monday that their only child would be returned alive and that the cash they received could be returned to its donors.

Adam's parents and police believe the child may have been snatched by someone who is lonely or has lost a child.

"Anyone who would talk to him for five minutes would want to keep him, he's such a bright, loving, gentle child," Walsh said. "It might dawn on someone that, 'Here is a little boy that could make my life something it isn't.'"

Police have investigated tip after tip to no avail, even improbable ones. One woman insisted she saw Adam walk into a local Publix grocery store and buy \$68 worth of groceries.

But most of the tips police followed Monday proved to be as worthless as others received since Adam disappeared July 27 from the toy department of Sears in the Hollywood Mall. His mother left him there for a few minutes while she shopped in another part of the store.

Fort Lauderdale police officers were checking information that a white man about 25 years old was seen on a city bus with a small boy. Someone became curious because the man never had been seen before with a child.

Hollywood police received tips that three different couples, none the parents of small boys, were seen with boys fitting Adam's description.

Those tips also turned out to be false.

The best tip police have received so far is a

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60 psychics join hunt for lost boy

Chief Deputy Property Appraiser Dave Hlay said Markham's staff made the 30-day extension deadline for sending the roll to the Department of Revenue, which must approve it. But the taxing authorities

temporary budgets for part of October, Hlay said. State law allows them to adopt tentative budgets or reaudit the prior year's budget until the new budget is approved. "We alerted them to that possi-

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Hlay said Markham's staff could have the notices in the mail Aug. 21 if they received proposed millages from the taxing authorities by Aug. 14.

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statement from a 12-year-old boy who saw a blue van with a chrome ladder speed away from the Sears parking lot at 1:30 p.m. July 27 — about the time Adam disappeared.

"I'm sure the owners of blue vans are tired of being stopped by police," said Lt. Richard Hynds, who is heading the investigation. "But we have to check them out."

The mayor of Orlando called Walsh Sunday offering his city's help in the search, as did the managers of Busch Gardens. Walt Disney World, near Orlando, put its 300 security guards and 40 detectives on alert, and volunteers from Orlando searched theme parks in that area for Adam.

"We're telling anyone who thinks they see Adam to call out his name," Walsh said.

Last week, Walsh had 150,000 posters printed with Adam's photo, description and information on the initial \$5,000 reward offered in the case.

All of those posters were gone Monday, and 300,000 more were ordered, offering the new \$100,000 reward. The reward money was raised through donations from those touched by the Walshes' plight.

Sixty psychics — including one supposedly recommended by Scotland Yard — have become involved

in the case since the Walshes were featured Sunday on a local psychic's radio talk show.

The psychics have offered police little information, but investigators remain hopeful of finding Adam alive.

"I wouldn't venture to say if he's alive or dead, but we won't give up until we have proof," Hynds said.

I dead, I hurt as trucks collide

One driver was killed and another was hospitalized Monday morning when two large dump trucks collided head-on in Miramar.

Luther J. Eady of Hollywood was driving his empty truck south on SW 172nd Avenue toward a nearby rockpit. A loaded dump truck going in the opposite direction went out of control.

"It's speculated either a blowout or a mechanical failure caused the truck to veer across the center of the roadway," Miramar Sgt. John DiDio said.

The trucks crashed at 11:15 a.m. on SW 172nd Avenue one mile south of Hollywood Boulevard, near

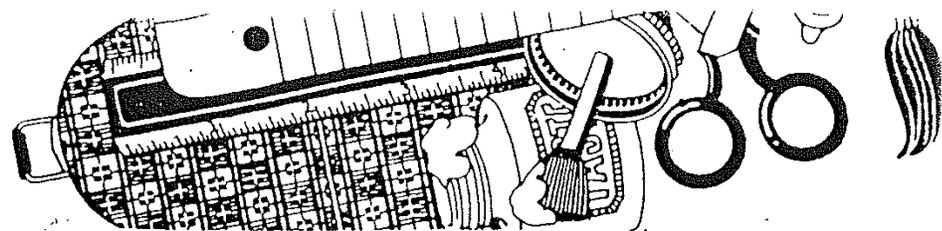
the Hollywood Sportatorium.

Eady died shortly after. The driver of the other truck, Guy Evans, 27, of 690 SW 124th Ter., Fort Lauderdale, underwent surgery on his leg at Pembroke Pines General Hospital.

The cabs of both trucks were crushed and both drivers were pinned inside their vehicles, DiDio said. After impact, "the loaded truck flipped on its side. The road rock spilled all over," DiDio said.

Trucks headed to and from the rockpit along 172nd Street were backed up for one mile north and two miles south of the accident, DiDio said.

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Few flights are canceled

- Controller reaches limit, 2A
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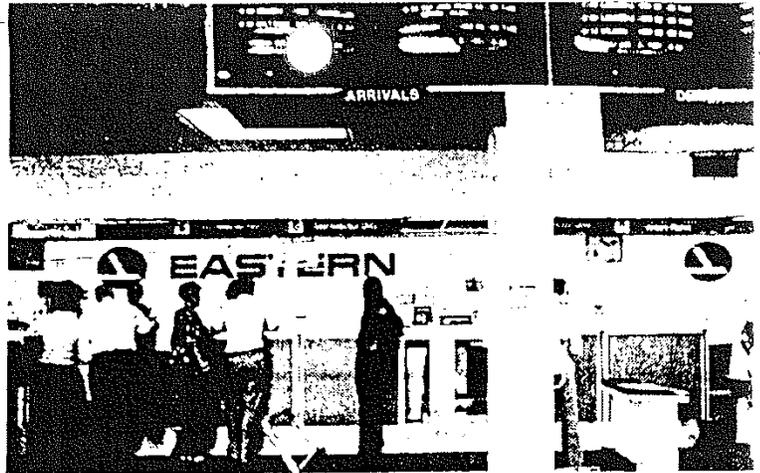
By Lindsay Logan
Sun-Tattler staff

Harried local airline officials survived the first day of the nationwide air traffic controllers' strike without numerous cancellations, expressing optimism about today's flights.

Despite increasing pressure from the government and courts, controllers vow to stay away from airports, except to picket. All but a few of the 32 regular controllers at Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport reported for work Monday.

Eastern Airlines canceled only five of its normal 150

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At 6:15 p.m., airport is relatively quiet, with few passengers, and some flights have been canceled

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Reve Walsh displays one of many clay figures Adam made



John Walsh spends hours on the phone, hoping for leads

The ordeal Briefly of Adam's parents

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

John Walsh used to sit in a chair in his son's room at night, reading him bedtime stories.

But eventually Adam, 6½, yearned for a variation on that traditional family practice.

Walsh, 35, began taking turns with his only child. Some nights, he would lie in his boy's bed while Adam — nicknamed "Kooter" — read the same stories back to him.

There's no story-telling in the Walsh's Hollywood home these days — Adam vanished from the toy department at Sears in the Hollywood Mall July 27.

Since then, the faces of John and Reve Walsh have become almost as familiar to South Floridians as that of their missing boy, whose picture adorns 150,000 flyers throughout the state. The couple's faces can be seen on local television news broadcasts, morning, noon and night. They can be seen on the front pages of every newspaper in the area.

Often, their faces are crying. They are always pleading, "Bring us back our boy. That is all we want."

Toward the still-elusive information they seek regarding the whereabouts of Adam, the Walshes initially offered a reward of \$5,000, which since has climbed to \$25,000, \$50,000 — and now \$100,000. The reward might go higher as contributions from friends and strangers continue to pour in.

Police still have uncovered nothing about the boy's mysterious vanishing act.

Since the moment Mrs. Walsh, 30, first went to police to report Adam's disappearance, she and her husband of

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Melvyn Douglas dies:

Melvyn Douglas, reporter turned award-winning actor who played suave leading men, impish senior citizens and crusty fathers during a 50-year career in theater and film, died early today at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in Manhattan. He was 80. Douglas, who won an Oscar in 1980 for best supporting actor in Peter Seller's "Being There," had recently completed filming of the thriller "Ghost Story," in which he joined Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks. Douglas' son, Peter, 47, a psychoanalyst, said his father died at Sloan Kettering, where he had been for four days, of pneumonia complicated by a cardiac condition.



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Bulletin threatens closure:

With century-old Philadelphia Bulletin in their hands, union leaders would refrain from talking publicly about an ultimatum that they in costs or allow the paper to close.

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PARENTS

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10 years have consistently granted every interview requested by the news media. They don't say no. They are not hiding. Those coming in contact with the Walshes detect special qualities.

Both husband and wife are articulate. They know what to say, and know equally well when it's better to keep quiet.

The Walshes dress fashionably well and are attractive. Even the first morning after Adam's disappearance, when mother and father appeared before television cameras at Hollywood police station tearful and without sleep, they carried themselves admirably.

Most couples are fortunate enough never to have to open up their hearts — their lives, even — before millions of people at a time when the core of their family is ripped out without warning.

And most couples would not be doing it so well.

John and Reve Walsh met in New York while both were students at the University of Buffalo. Walsh, a soccer-playing native of Auburn, N.Y., found himself divided between several disciplines. Forced to choose before graduating, John earned a degree in history.

Mrs. Walsh received no degree. She fell in love instead.

Although her large family called rural western New York home, it was not a hard decision for Reve Drew to come to Hollywood where Walsh and his friend, Jeff O'Regan, had taken jobs as water boys at the Diplomat Hotel.

Shortly before she became Reve Walsh, her fiancé was given his best chance to show what he knew about water. Hearing the calls of a 10-year-old boy struggling in the surf behind the Diplomat, Walsh saved the life of young John Monahan Jr.

The boy he saved from drowning was the son of John F. Monahan, well-known South Florida hotel and travel representative, former sales manager of the Diplomat and Hollywood Beach hotels and once the executive director of the Florida Hospital Association. After the incident on Hollywood beach, Monahan called Walsh to his home.

"He said, 'I don't know how I could ever repay you,'" Walsh remembers. "But I'd like to give you a six-week vacation in Europe."

That was the honeymoon for the Walshes, who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary July 10. They have lived in South Florida since 1970, in their current home three years. Walsh remains a business associate of Monahan.

The \$85,000 home the couple owns in the 2800 block of McKinley Street is busy these days. Visitors have come from New York to help Walsh's sister Jane, a jazz singer, cut short her European tour with saxophone player Stan Getz to come to Hollywood to do what she can.

Jim Campbell, who runs a sailboat sales and rental business from the Golden Strand Hotel on Miami Beach, is camping out on the floor. This way,

Campbell, and friends like O'Regan and Les Davies, can respond in a second to solid tips on Adam's whereabouts.

The presence of friends is finally giving Mrs. Walsh a few minutes of time now and then to remember her own life, her son's life and the life of their family before it came tumbling apart.

She says she and her husband were in the habit of working out at the Apollo Gym and Fitness Center on S. State Road 7 in Ft. Lauderdale. Their bodies show it. Adam would often accompany the couple on their workouts.

"He wouldn't just sit in the corner and play with his toys," Mrs. Walsh remembers. "And he wouldn't wander off to do something else. He wanted to do whatever I was doing."

"If I did my three acts of whatever, then he wanted to do his three."

At the end of May, Mrs. Walsh — a slim but solid blonde with a dark tan — entered the Ms. Florida Body Sculpting contest at Sheraton Bal Harbour on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach. She took third place.

"Adam was so funny," Mrs. Walsh says. "He told me that if they called me up on stage to interview me, that I should say my coach was Adam Walsh. Not 'My little boy Adam,' or anything like that. He wanted it to sound like he was a grown-up or something — like a real coach."

If Adam had fantasies, they didn't end with pretending he was a coach for an all-star woman body builder.

At his father's office, John Walsh Associates, where Walsh is a director of marketing sales for a number of wealthy clients with resort-related business interests in the Bahamas, there was an empty desk fallen to disuse — until Adam came along. The Walshes decided to make the desk Adam's, so that when he went to visit his father at work, Adam could pretend he, like his father, was swinging deals and landing his clients in the sunny Bahamas.

While the Walshes do not claim to be deeply religious, religion has taken a firm hold on Adam, scheduled to start his second-grade year at St. Mark's Lutheran School this fall. Before meals, Adam would lead his parents in prayer, often making up his own prayers as he went along.

"I'm sure he's remembering every little Bible quotation he's learned, wherever he is, and fitting it to whatever situation he's in, right there," Adam's mother says.

The three-bedroom Walsh home, despite the coming and going of reporters, family members and friends, seems "eccentric," his parents say.

A basket on a table in his room holds countless clay sculptures Adam has formed from the depths of his youthful imagination.

Mrs. Walsh fondles them, points out the cars on one and the "clinchers" — Adam's name for the hands — on another. Once again, as they have so many times in the past eight days, the tears start to fall.

"I love you, Adam," she says through her tears as she closes the bedroom door behind her.

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But this heavy public spending put the country deeply into debt. It rose from \$167 million in 1968 to nearly \$2 billion in 1978.

Nevertheless, Torrijos remained popular. On Monday in Panama City the Federation of Panamanian Students issued a statement hailing "Omar" as having "put an end to the moral and political corruption."

The statement also warned "the opposition (wealthy families) that Torrijos' death raises the possibility the popular masses will settle accounts with those guilty of causing the misery and hunger of our people."

Torrijos also used anti-American sentiment to build support, pointing to the U.S.-built Panama canal as "the classic example of American imperialism."

U.S. marshalls began serving order on 30 PATCO (Professional Organization) leaders in Broward and Dade.

James Kehoe issued the request of the U.S. Attorney's in the controllers

First class mail may be delayed

By Richard Powelson Scripps-Howard staff

about 13,000 trucking contracts in force across the country, postal officials are counting on private carriers to provide extra vehicles for moving mail between

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year-old rookie policeman who mis-looked three victims for bandits and methodically shot them down as they fled from a robbery scene, refused to discuss the tragedy even with his family.

Malcolm Allen, 72, said his daughter Joyce Faye "seemed a little bit upset about it" but "didn't explain it at all."

Miss Allen, who lives with her parents, has been placed on administrative leave while police investigate the weak-

Briefly

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Melvyn Douglas

Drug rings cracked: The FBI announced today it has cracked the production, distribution, money-laundering operations of four South Florida narcotics rings and begun arresting 61 persons named in sealed indictments. A 2 1/2-year-old "sling" operation, code-named "Operation Benzocaine," used four agents to set up a bogus business named CRV Associates, which laundered about \$200 million, amassing evidence against narcotics dealers. FBI Director William Webster said. Some of the customers of the FBI front would bring in more than \$1 million on each visit, only to be video-taped by hidden cameras, the bureau said. Eight indictments naming 46 persons were returned in Miami last Friday and another 15 persons were named in arrest warrants issued Sunday. The indictments and warrants remained sealed until today.

Forecast



A 40 percent chance of rain today. Continued hot with a high near 90. Winds east to southeast at 10-15 mph. **Completes weather, 2A**

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TAXING: Property owners in Broward will get their proposed 1981 property tax notices sometime after Aug. 21 — if the appraiser can get computer techniques organized, teams.

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machine 15 feet from the door.

Harry Walden, a 37-year-old father of three and the manager of the store, was the first to break for freedom. He rushed out the door, his hands over his head, and Miss Allen then Walden in the back, killing him instantly.

The next man out was David B. Hayes, 27. She shot him in the stomach; he remains hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Following Hayes was Antho-

the arm.

Seagraves said as he reached the door, he heard an officer yell "Stop!" "I stopped and I was shot," he said. "I fell down and asked the officer why she bit me," he said.

"... She asked me how many more were in there and I said one. She asked who and I said the robber." James T. Thaxton, 26, remained in the store and was allegedly shot twice

and she shot him.

Home-kid detective Sherman Nickens said Miss Allen told him she thought the three men were suspects when she shot them. "She thought they were suspects," Nickens said. "It happened in a split second. She was faced with a split second decision."

"If he had come out the door with a gun, I could understand it," said Barbara Thomas, Walden's sister. "But he did not have a gun."

Toxic gas leaks from train, kills 28

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI) — Army troops today closed off the remote mountain village of Montanas where deadly chlorine gas from a derailed freight train killed 28 peasants and poisoned more than 1,000.

The Red Cross said the death toll could rise even higher. Some 600 people have been evacuated from the village 240 miles north of Mexico City, and 5,000 have fled from the nearby town of Carrizal.

Authorities did not indicate, however, if there would be a mass evacuation from the village, where a 35-car freight train derailed off the tracks Saturday, flipping 27 tank cars and spilling more than 4,000 gallons of chlorine gas.

A similar derailment of a chlorine gas-carrying train in Mississippi, Ontario almost two years ago led to the largest evacuation in Canadian history, covering 50 square miles. In that incident, a 106-car freight train derailed

runny nose and breathing difficulty. The military commander of the region, Gen. Angel Luna, expressed fears Sunday that many of the peasants living in Montanas may have been poisoned by the fumes because they did not know enough to leave the area.

Other officials said that an stadium had begun from Carrizal, with 5,000 fleeing the town of 20,000. Railway officials said the train's brakes failed as it entered the station at Montanas, 55 miles north of San Luis de Potosi.

Troops were called in Sunday and they sealed off roads leading to the village to prevent looting in the contaminated village, which was declared a disaster area.

In the Mississippi incident, a 3-foot gash in the chlorine tanker let about 60 tons of chlorine seep into the air over several days.

Walsh family, police waiting for solid clue to missing boy

By Charlie Brennan
San-Tallahassee staff

Hollywood police are playing a waiting game. They are waiting for a solid clue to the disappearance of Adam Walsh, now missing eight days.

Every promising lead provided to police has been pursued. But their investigation has led them nowhere.

"We continue to check leads of every kind," says Lt. Richard Hynds, chief investigator. "People are calling in tips and we're following every one that looks good."

As a reward offered by John and Reva Walsh for information about their only child continues to spiral, investigators are still crossing one promising lead after another off their list of possible explanations for the disappearance of Adam from the Sears toy department at the Hollywood Mall July 27.

A blue van with a muscular, dark-haired man at the wheel in the vicinity of Sears at the time of Adam's disappearance is no longer the promising lead police once considered it to be.

"I have some misgivings about that," Hynds says. "We checked hundreds of blue vans. Some of them have been stopped twice. It's hardly safe to drive a blue van in South Florida these days."

Two additional leads police followed —, without

discussing them with Adam's parents — evaporated Monday.

One involved a man allegedly seen riding a bus in Ft. Lauderdale accompanied by a young boy. The man, Hynds says, was never known to have been seen with a child before. But that unidentified man has been cleared of suspicion.

Yet another dead end police encountered Monday was a report of an elderly man known to frequent Sears who Hynds says "has a penchant for children." That man, however, has also been located and absolved of any guilt in Adam's disappearance.

Two more leads still remain for police to pursue. One road of inquiry involves another old man known to frequent Hollywood Mall who is said to have a liking for younger boys. Detectives hoped to question that unidentified man this morning.

The Walshes contacted police with a tip they received Monday night that Adam was seen last Tuesday at a stationery store in Ft. Lauderdale in the company of a Latin woman and another small child.

Hynds gives that tip little credibility, but says, the lead must be followed.

While police continue with what Hynds calls the most extensive manhunt in his memory, Adam's parents please see ADAM, 9A



JOHN WALSH/STAFF PHOTO

At home to rest and rethink strategy, the Walshes read letter from well-wisher

ber of the Orange Brook Golf Club and was
 unteer at Easter Seal Clinic of Ft. Lauderdale.
 Survived by step-daughter, Marilyn
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 George Burkell of Tucson, Arizona, Fredrick
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 Kel of Alhambra, California. Sisters Ruth
 Bus of St. Louis, Mo. Margaret Haugen,
 Lake, Wisconsin. A Memorial service will
 Wednesday August 5 at 7 p.m. at the JOHN
 FOSTER FUNERAL HOME. In lieu of
 gifts, donations to the Easter Seal Clinic of
 Lauderdale would be appreciated.

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Frank C. Milford inventories and packs the liquor
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 says. But Monday, three of the flights he prepares
 liquor for were canceled.
 What did Milford do with all the extra time? He
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 waiting places and started getting the next day's allot-

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A sympathizer of
 the Irish Republican Army who said he had a
 bomb strapped to his waist holed up in the
 10th-floor offices of the British Consulate to-
 day, forcing the evacuation of several floors in
 the midtown Manhattan skyscraper, police
 said.
 Bomb squad and police negotiators were sent
 to the building.
 Sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army,

who have held a vigil and mock funerals
 outside the building for months, were ordered
 to move.
 Police said the man indicated he supported
 the Irish Republican Army. He was found
 in the building about 8:30 a.m., before most
 employees in the Consulate and dozens of other
 offices arrived at work.
 "Everybody has been cleared" from
 the floors around the 10th floor and from

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ents are accelerating their campaign
 to publicize their son's plight.
 The Walshes delivered 250,000
 new flyers to Hollywood police this
 morning advertising the reward for
 information about their son that now
 exceeds \$100,000. Those flyers are
 available to anyone wishing to pick
 them up to distribute through any
 method people may choose.



Adam Walsh

As the Walshes ordeal drags on,
 offers of help from every corner of
 the community are still forthcoming.
 One man the Walshes have never met called to say
 he had his van repainted with the message, "We Are
 Looking For Adam Walsh."

A representative of the Guardian Angels crime-
 fighting group will meet with the Walshes today to
 discuss strategy they can pursue in searching Dade
 County for the missing 6-year-old.

Hundreds of letters have accumulated in the
 Walshes' home expressing sympathy and volunteering
 help. Many of those letters contain money earmarked
 for the reward fund. One woman sent a check for a
 \$100, saying she had lost her own child seven years ago
 and could strongly identify with the family.

Adam's parents expect to travel to Orlando and
 Tampa Wednesday or Thursday to meet with newspa-
 per, television and radio reporters.

The couple continues to consult with a series of
 psychics, in hopes the spirit world will hold the clue to
 Adam's disappearance. Hynds indicates the psychics
 are of more help to the family's morale than to his own
 investigation.

Although the search for Adam has yielded little
 more than quickly dashed glimmers of hope, Hynds
 believes Adam is still alive.

"I tend to think he is (alive)," Hynds says. "I feel
 very optimistic in that regard. A body in South Florida
 has a way of making its presence known pretty fast."

First class

By Richard Powelson
 Scripps-Howard staff

WASHINGTON — About 25 p
 Postal Service's first-class mail — th
 ly carried on commercial flights —
 delivery delays today due to the air
 strike.

But postal officials said trucks
 used to avoid the worst bottleneck

Mail addressed to destinations
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Complaints
 sent on the syndicated Phil Donahu
 are fairly common but charges by a
 group that Donahue thrives on show
 sex are "absurd," a spokesman says.

A group called the National Fede
 cy, based in Tupelo, Miss., annou
 weekend it will monitor Donahue's sh
 determine its sexual content.

"Approximately two out of three
 sex shows and most of those promo
 which Mr. Donahue prefers to call
 tives," the group said in a news relea
 of the Rev. Donald Wildmon.

"Such shows have a mind-warping
 and adults," the group said.

Penny Rotheiser, a spokesman f
 show, said much of the mail from
 shows with sexual themes. But she

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and Jim Rogers
Staff writers

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FREN

An 11-year-old boy thought he saw an older man forcing young Adam Walsh to board a local bus near Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park.

Police checked out the tip, one of hundreds of officials throughout the county have received lately. Like others, the tip didn't lead them to the missing 6-year-old.

"It was his (the older man's) son," said Hollywood Lt. Richard Hynds.

While the tip proved fruitless, it was forwarded in all sincerity, police said. Surprisingly, police said they haven't received many prank calls.

"We're checking out all leads being called in," said Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbeta. "We're still getting a number of calls. I wouldn't even try to estimate how many."

As citizen volunteers did much of the searching for Adam, his father, John Walsh, said Monday that he was negotiating to put the story on national television.

Walsh said efforts were under way for him and Adam's mother, Reve, to appear on ABC's *Good Morning America* program.

He also said he filmed a television interview Monday that he hoped would be aired nationwide by Cable News Network, the network owned by Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner.

"A representative of ours was in Atlanta today (to speak with Turner)," Walsh said.

Adam Walsh disappeared one week ago

Monday from the toy department of Sears in the Hollywood Mall while his mother shopped for a lamp in a nearby department. Since then, Adam's parents have enlisted the help of Hollywood police, Miami Beach psychic Mickie Dahne, and hundreds of citizen volunteers to search for their son.

Leaflets being prepared for statewide distribution Monday offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to Adam's return, Walsh said.

According to Jeff O'Regan, a family friend helping the search, the reward money consisted mostly of pledges from private citizens.

He said most of the funds haven't been actually deposited in a bank. The Walshes have received numerous small donations from the public.

"The response has been overwhelming. I don't know what to do with it all," Walsh said. "It's keeping me going. It's keeping me and Reve going."

Walsh also said he received a call from the Guardian Angels and the Bahamian government, who both pledged to help in finding Adam.

"They (Guardian Angels) swear they'll bring Adam back," Walsh said. The Guardian Angels are street-wise youths from New York City who patrol their neighborhoods to help reduce crime.

The FBI, although it hasn't officially become involved with the case, has been giving him "constant advice" in dealing with the situation.

"The FBI advised if someone saw Adam to call out his name," Walsh said.



Adam Walsh

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— Fred Barbeta
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Grassroots search for missing boy expands

Parents fly to other parts of state for help

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Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

Both police and psychics believe Adam Walsh may have been abducted, and that it's possible his captors have left the area.

So Reve and John Walsh, whose only child has been missing since July 27, flew out of Hollywood this morning for a 12-hour publicity blitz throughout central and western Florida.

In a private plane donated by a family friend, the Walshs encourage left Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport just after 7:30 this morning for a series of press conferences and interviews designed to further publicize the disappearance of 6½-year-old Adam.

Their announced destinations included Orlando, Tampa and, possibly, Ft. Myers.

Investigators, Walsh says, believe Adam has "got to be abducted, and they (his captors) might be on the move."

"These are the plus talking. This is the consensus of people who have been living with this kind of thing for 20, 25 years. There has been no confirmed sighting of the sandy-haired, gap-toothed boy since early afternoon July 27. While shopping in the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall, Adam was left briefly in the toy department while his mother went to buy a lamp several aisles away.

Police revealed there were several confirmed sightings of Adam in the immediate area as long as one hour after Mrs. Walsh lost sight of him. But hundreds of persons and the entire Hollywood police force have found nothing of substance to explain the boy's disappearance.

A reward fund for solid information leading to Adam's safe return, now in excess of \$100,000 — coupled with family's repeated offer to negotiate with a kidnapper on any ransom demand — has done nothing to bring the mystery to a conclusion.

The Walshs hope by delivering their plea for Adam's return in person before the news media in central and western Florida, renewed awareness of police and the general community there will help them find their son.

Investigators close to the case, Walsh says, "feel the more police departments that know about it, the more they'll be grassroots search effort, such as the campaign has been coordinating for more than a week, is seen by the Walshes as essential to finding Adam.

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6½-year-old Adam Walsh

the family by England's Sootland Yard — continue to fuel the Walshes' belief their child is alive.

"Whether you count or discount psychics," Walsh says, "they supposedly have batting averages of .600 — or 60 out of 100. And they all say whoever has Adam would not want to harm him. We have to believe they're right."

But Adam's parents base their belief the boy may have left South Florida on more than just police hunches and psychics' theories.

Recently, the family was returning from several days spent on the Gulf Coast, Walsh told his son he would not be able to take Adam to Washington, D.C. — where Adam had hoped to see dinosaurs at the Smithsonian Institute — for some time to come.

"I asked him where else he might want to go," Walsh recalls. "And he says, 'Busch Gardens or Disney (World)!'"

For this reason, Adam's parents think an abductor — if an abductor exists — might have taken their boy either to Busch Gardens in Tampa or Orlando's Disney World, in an effort to win his daughter, whom they had not seen in seven years.

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It's Western, not Kolb, high school

By Sandra Zec
Sun-Tattler staff

What's more, parents and students who'll be attending Western high have deluged school board members with calls, objecting to the name change since Shifrel announced his intention last Tuesday, after figuring the name of



John Walsh used to sit in a chair in his son's night, reading him bedtime stories. But eventually Adam, 6 1/2, yearned for a night on the traditional Adam's family practice.

Walsh, 35, began taking turns with his only child. Walsh, he would lie in his boy's bed while Adam — nicknamed "Kooter" — read the same stories back to him.

There's no story-telling in the Walshes' Hollywood home these days — Adam vanished from the toy department at Sears in the Hollywood Mall July 27. Since then, the faces of John and Reve Walsh have become almost as familiar to South Floridians as that of their missing boy, whose picture adorns 250,000 flyers throughout the state.

Often, their faces are crying. They are always pleading, "Bring us back our boy. That is all we want." Since the moment Mrs. Walsh, 30, first went to police to report Adam's disappearance, she and her husband of 10 years have consistently granted every interview requested by the news media.

These coming in contact with the Walshes detect special qualities. Both husband and wife are articulate. They know what to say, and know equally well when it's better to keep quiet.

The Walshes dress fashionably and are attractive. Even the first morning after Adam's disappearance, when mother and father appeared before television cameras at Hollywood Police Station tearful and without sleep, they carried themselves admirably.

Most couples are fortunate enough never to have to open up their hearts — their lives, even — before millions of people at a time when the core of their family is ripped out without warning.

And most couples would not be doing it so well. John and Reve Walsh met in New York while both were students at the University of Buffalo. Walsh, a soccer-playing native of Auburn, N.Y., found himself divided between several disciplines. Forced to choose before graduating, John earned a degree in history.

Mrs. Walsh received no degree. She fell in love instead. Although her large family called rural western New York home, it was not a hard decision for Reve Dew to come to Hollywood where Walsh and his friend, Jeff O'Regan, had taken jobs as water boys at the Diplomat Hotel.

Shortly before she became Reve Walsh, her fiancé was given his best chance to know what he knew about water. Hearing the calls of a 10-year-old boy struggling in the surf behind the Diplomat, Walsh saved the life of young John Monahan Jr.

The boy he saved from drowning was the son of John F. Monahan, well-known South Florida hotel and travel representative, former sales manager of the Diplomat and Hollywood Beach hotels and once the executive director of the Florida Hospitality Association. After the incident on Hollywood beach, Monahan called Walsh to his home.

"He said, 'I don't know how I could ever repay you,'" Walsh remembers. "But I'd like to give you a six-week vacation in Europe."

That was the honeymoon for the Walshes, who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary July 10. They have lived in South Florida since 1970, in their current home three years. Walsh remains a business associate of Monahan.

Ten years after leaving her work at University of Buffalo unfinished, Mrs. Walsh is completing her studies in interior design on Broward Community College's Central Campus in Davie.

The 185,000-home couple owns in the 2800 block of McKinley Street is busy these days. Visitors have come from New York to help Walsh's sister Jane, a jazz singer, out through her European tour with saxophone player Stan Getz to come to Hollywood to do what she can.

Jim Campbell, who runs a sailboat sales and rental business from the Golden Strand Hotel on Miami Beach, is camping out on the floor. This way, Campbell, and friends like O'Regan and Les Davies, can respond in a second to solid tips on Adam's whereabouts.

The presence of friends is finally giving Mrs. Walsh a few minutes of time now and then to remember her own life, her son's life and the life of their family before it came tumbling apart.

She says she and her husband were in the habit of working out at the Apollo Gym and Fitness Center on S. State Road 7 in Ft. Lauderdale. Their bodies show it. Adam would often accompany the couple on their workouts.

"He wouldn't just sit in the corner and play with his toys," Mrs. Walsh remembers. "And he wouldn't wander off to do something else. He wanted to do whatever I was doing."

"If I did my three sets or whatever, then he wanted to do his three."

At the end of May, Mrs. Walsh — a slim but solid blonde with a dark tan — entered the Ms. Florida Body Sculpting contest at Showroom Bal Harbour on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach. She took third place.

"Adam was so funny," Mrs. Walsh says. "I told me that if they called me up on stage to interview me, that I should say my coach was Adam Walsh. Not 'My little boy Adam,' or anything like that. He wanted it to sound like he was a grown-up or something — like a real coach."

If Adam had fantasies, they didn't end with pretending he was a coach for an all-star women body builder.

At his father's office, John Walsh Associates, where Walsh is a director of marketing rates for a number of wealthy clients with resort-related business interests in the Bahamas, there was an empty desk fallen to disuse — until Adam came along. The Walshes decided to make the desk Adam's, so that when he went to visit his father at work, Adam could pretend he, like his father, was swinging deals and landing his clients in the sunny Bahamas.

...daddy. He'd have a list of things to do for the day," Mrs. Walsh recalls. And many times Adam would call his father at work from home. "He'd get up on his chair and dial John's business number. He would ask to speak with John Walsh — not 'Daddy,'" Mrs. Walsh says. "And the secretary would play along. John would put anybody on hold to talk to Adam."

While the Walshes do not claim to be deeply religious, religion has taken a firm hold on Adam, scheduled to start his second-grade year at St. Mark's Lutheran School this fall. Before meals, Adam would lead his parents in prayer, often making up his own prayers as he went along.

"I'm sure he's remembering every little Bible quotation he's learned, wherever he is, and fitting it to whatever situation he's in, right there," Adam's mother says.

The three-bedroom Walsh home, despite the coming and going of reporters, family members and friends, seems "calm," his parents say. It's not surprising. There is so much that cries for Adam's touch.

In a back yard cage is a white rabbit named Hocus Focus. The animal's name comes from the countless magic shows Adam performed for visitors, shows which included, of course, pulling his new pet from a hat.

The family cat, Scrapy, perks up his ears at the intrusion of yet more humans on his territory. Scrapy was taken in at Adam's insistence when the family returned from vacation to find the cat cruising their property.

But it's Adam's bedroom that's probably the emptiest place in the Walsh home. An enormous foam rubber "No. 1" finger emblazoned with the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers' logo rests in the corner. Gerd Mueller was his favorite Strikers player.

Adam's closet overflows with books, toys and more toys. "He's got every Star Wars toy they ever made. I don't care if it cost \$50," Walsh says. "He's not spoiled. It's just that everybody wants to give him things."

The Walshes will tell you Adam is a fine artist for his age — and they're right. His drawings of television cartoon characters, memorized from the TV screen, show him very shapely lines.

A basket on a table in his room holds countless clay sculptures Adam has formed from the depths of his youthful imagination.

Mrs. Walsh fondles them, points out the cars on one and the "cinchers" — Adam's name for the hands — on another. Once again, as they have so many times in the past eight days, the tears start to fall.

"I love you, Adam," she says through her tears as she closes the bedroom door behind her.

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Jim Truckstaff photo

Decisions, decisions: As any schoolkid can tell you, there is no school for most kids on these hot, baring days of summer. Only problem is what to do to fill the void. Seven-year-old Kelley Thomson of Plantation (left) and Brandy Bell, 8, don't appear too enthused to do anything as they rest at the McDonald's on State Road 7 in Hollywood, trying to decide what to do next. But it won't be too long before their boredom is cured by fall-term classes.

Crime Stoppers ready to begin TV operation

By Mike Veh
Sun-Tentler staff 8/7/81

The fledgling Crime Stoppers Council of Broward County, created barely two weeks ago, has already started to expand as financial contributions from the public approach what the organization needs to begin full operation.

David Rush, council chairman, says filming of the first segments of "This Week's Unsolved Crime" will begin Saturday and should be aired in three to four weeks.

The series will be a weekly television program simulating a crime where police have few or no leads. The program will then be broadcast in the hope it will stir memories of possible witnesses to the crime.

"These are major crimes that have been around a while," Rush explains. He added one of the first episodes to be filmed will re-create the disappearance of 6-year-old Adam Walsh who vanished from the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall July 27.

The television segments are a major part of the 30 similar Crime Stoppers programs nationwide. They're modeled after the first Crime Stopper organization started in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1976.

Filming of the episodes will be carried out locally by WCKT-TV (Channel 2), but the content of the program will

be supervised by the Broward Sheriff's Department, Rush says. The sheriff will control the filming to prevent releasing too much information the police have toward solving the crime and tipping off the criminals, he adds.

Crime Stoppers works by soliciting anonymous tips from citizens. Anyone with information about a crime can call a special telephone number, 765-TIPS in Broward, and speak with a representative of the sheriff's department.

Tipsters are then given a code number and asked to call back a week later, allowing investigators to check the validity of the tip. If the tip proves good, the caller is awarded a cash reward which may vary from \$100 to \$1,000. Callers who are willing to testify in court are paid double.

Commitments of money have continued to come in, Rush says, and the organization has received approximately \$15,000 in donations. He estimates another \$10,000 will be needed before the organization can get into full swing.

The remaining money will be easy to obtain, Rush says, once the organization is given its Internal Revenue System tax number, designating it as a non-profit organization.

The IRS number will allow contributors to claim their donations as tax deductions because they are made to a non-profit organization.

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Price of sheriff's quar

By Tom J. Edwards
Sun-Tentler staff

A move to accelerate construction of a county public safety building could cost Broward taxpayers more than originally anticipated in next year's budget.

County commissioners have agreed to dip into its jail construction fund for \$800,000 in finance the purchase of eight acres of central Broward land for the building. But the money must be replaced in the jail fund by Oct. 1 to meet contract commitments. County Attorney Harry Stewart cautioned commissioners

However, the only way to replace the money, says Commissioner Howard Craft, is to raise ad valorem (property) taxes next year to make sure the county has enough money.

County finance and budget officials say the county will have to increase property taxes by nearly 60 percent next year to finance county government operations. The estimate was made before the need to make up an additional \$800,000 became apparent.

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Under the proposed budget, county property owners will pay \$8.51 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value — up from \$8.05 last year.

Although the tax rate itself will not change dramatically, property owners

That combined with the increased tax rate will mean Broward property owners will pay more in school taxes this fall.

School Board members have scheduled a public hearing on the proposed tax increase for 5:30 p.m. Monday at the

district. A final budget is scheduled to be adopted Oct. 2.

"The figures will be revised during public hearings," said Larkin. "I expect some changes, but no significant changes."

the district followed by the schools, or \$1.6 million of taxable property value. However, Larkin said the district will decrease its

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**Gary
Stein**



**2 mothers share
nightmarish fear**

Search continues — Page 8

In a lot of ways, the Adam Walsh story has turned into an ordeal for two mothers.

Most of you already know about Reve Walsh, Adam's mother. But you probably do not know much about the unidentified mother whose 12-year-old son may have seen Adam get into a van July 27 — the day Adam disappeared from the Sears store in Hollywood Mall.

The mother has undoubtedly had a little agony of her own the last couple of days. And if anybody understands, it is Reve Walsh.

"I haven't talked to the woman but I can imagine what she's thinking," Mrs. Walsh said Tuesday.

"This whole thing is every mother's nightmare."

Whether the unidentified boy can do anything to clear up the nightmare is questionable. It is a longshot at best. But, according to Hollywood Police Lt. Richard Hynds, who is in charge of the investigation, "It is really about the only thing we have to go on."

The police want to hypnotize the boy to see if he can remember anything more about the incident. The mother has said no.

And another mother under- Walsh stands.

"No, I'm not disturbed that she won't let her son be hypnotized," Mrs. Walsh said.

"The woman may be afraid of hypnosis. If she knew what it was about, then maybe she'd feel differently."

"The woman at first thought we were going to use sodium pentothal," Hynds said. "We convinced her we're not."

"He (the police hypnotist) hypnotizes through the powers of suggestion. The kid gets relaxed, goes to sleep, and then he's able to concentrate on certain things."

But the whole process is still something of an unknown — which is another link between the two mothers who have never met.

Mrs. Walsh has been concerned about the unknown ever since 6-year-old Adam disappeared.

The unidentified mother might be concerned about several unknowns — hypnosis, the effect it might have on her child, and the involvement in an emotional situation.

The Walshes would like the woman to change her mind, but they can certainly understand her logic.

"I'm not disturbed about the woman at all," said Adam's father, John.

"My feeling is that if the woman's doctor and the police hypnotist felt it would in any way put the child in jeopardy, then of course I wouldn't want them to do it. I wouldn't want that child to be jeopardized for Adam."

"But if it wasn't going to hurt the child... well, maybe the woman can put herself in my position. What if it was her little boy who was missing?"

Lt. Hynds also understands how the mother feels.

"I wouldn't fault the lady at all... she's concerned for the welfare of her child," he said.

"Maybe she feels the boy will feel we're accusing him of lying. It's not that way at all."

"It's just that maybe he saw more than he even realizes he saw. Maybe he got a look at a man's face and he's not consciously aware of it. Maybe a (license) tag number. Maybe we could get some kind of composite drawing."

"I don't know. It may be nothing at all. But right now, it's about as good (a lead) as we have."

"Hypnosis is still a strange phenomenon to a lot of people. We've had luck with it in the past. We had an officer who was shot, and under hypnosis he recalled things he wasn't aware of earlier."

"But I certainly understand how the mother feels."

And all the other mother can do is wait.

"You know, the community support throughout this thing has been amazing," said Reve Walsh. "South Florida is supposed to be a non-caring area with all sorts of problems — crime and drugs and the refugee problems and everything else."

"I really think what South Florida needs is something with a happy ending."

**Trial set
in attack
on little
schoolgirl**

By Buddy Nevins
Staff Writer

When Paul William Gesemyer shotgunned his mother to death in 1976, he never stood trial. Instead, he was committed to a mental hospital and released three years later.

But Gesemyer will face a jury soon on a different charge — child molesting.

Gesemyer is charged with climbing through the window of a north-east Fort Lauderdale home on May 27, and molesting an 8-year-old girl.

Although he is only charged with molesting one child, Gesemyer is suspected by police to be the "boogeyman" who attacked several other elementary schoolgirls as they slept in their beds.

Because many parents did not believe their children, they blamed the tales of molestation on nightmares brought on by the "boogeyman."

But Gesemyer was charged in one case, and on Tuesday, Broward Circuit Judge Joseph Price ruled the former mental patient was competent to stand trial.

Price said he wasn't surprised Gesemyer stayed only a short time in South Florida State Hospital after killing his mother.

"I've never seen a funny farm that didn't want to get rid of people as fast as possible," said the judge.

Price declared Gesemyer competent based on three psychiatric evaluations. The written reports were not made public.

Dressed in blue jeans, a stained sports shirt and dirty white sneakers, Gesemyer stood silently during the five-minute competency hearing.

The case is expected to go to trial next month.

Declared competent to stand trial, Gesemyer can be found not guilty by reason of insanity by a jury and still be sent to a mental hospital rather than jail.

Delores Gesemyer, 40, was slain by her son March 19, 1976. He then burst into the Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Police Station and confessed.

Gesemyer later told psychiatrists that his mother reminded him of a hippopotamus and that he was happy he killed her because she had "passed on bad blood" to him.

Under psychiatric treatment at the time of the killing, Gesemyer, however, had stopped taking his anti-psychotic medicine.



Staff photo by GABE PINISKA
Paul Gesemyer awaits his return to jail.

Nurses reject union

By Fred Schulte
Medical Writer

Following a \$270,000 anti-union campaign financed in part with tax revenues from the North Broward Hospital District, nurses have soundly defeated a bid to form a union at the authority's three hospitals.

In a 616-136 vote Tuesday, nurses at Broward General Medical Center, North Broward Hospital and Imperial Point Medical Center rejected representation by the Florida Nurses Association.

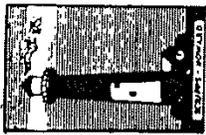
"We are pleased that our professional employees have expressed confidence in themselves and in the

"We didn't feel the union was in the best interests of our patient employees."

— Bernie Welch, district



Barbara L. Lumpkin, FNA economic welfare coordinator, credited the year-long drive for wage and benefit increas-



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Walshes take to the air in search for son

By **Charlie Brannan**
Sun-Tattler Staff

John and Reve Walsh are still looking for their boy.

Adam, 6½ years old, could be just one mile from the Walshes' McKinley Street home. Or he could be in California. The disappearance of their only child remains a mystery: no one can solve.

Wednesday, the Walshes flew north looking for help.

The bus, early morning air hung quiet and still over Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport before their departure.

Adam's mother has commented repeatedly her whole world seems different now — eerie and strange. Life for Mrs. Walsh, she said, is now like a horror movie she's been thrust into against her will.

All it's lacking, she said, is the spine-tlingling music.

In the company of Adam's 23-year-old uncle Joe, and family friend Les Davies, Adam's parents boarded a Piper Navajo donated by a friend. Departure time was just after 8 a.m. The first destination was Orlando.

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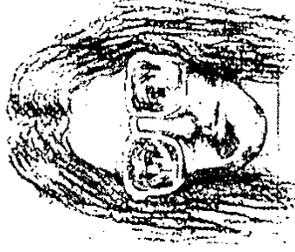
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Composite drawing

Police seek woman in case

Hollywood police are searching for a young white woman who may have

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Firings won't stop strikers



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demise of nurses yet in

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July 27 disappearance clearly outlined in her face, would say many times throughout the day she is even ready to allow Adam's abduction — if one actually exists — into her home to visit Adam, if only the boy will be returned.

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The pair of separation Adam's parents are suffering cannot be measured by words, they said.

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The Walshes have always been conscious of keeping an eye on their boy. Fearful he might wander, with his loss, Walsh said. "Our worst fears have become reality."

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The press interviews in the Gulf Coast city varied little from those in Orlando. Rather than one group press conference, the media sessions were conducted individually by separate newspaper, radio and television reporters.

Many familiar questions were raised. Many of the same answers were provided.

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"This is a crime of love," she said. Resting late in the day at Eastman Airlines' atmosphere VIP lounge at Tampa International Airport before one last television appearance, Mrs. Walsh said this out of the blue, between

lips of tea: "I just can't wait until Adam comes home."

One query thrown at the Walshes in Tampa was new to them. "What's going to be the first thing you do when he comes home?" a reporter asked.

"We're going to have the biggest party South Florida has ever seen," Walsh replied without hesitation. "I don't care if it takes two years. I'm going to invite everyone who's helped. We're going to have it in a big hotel, and I know Adam is going to want to shake everybody's hand."

From the Walshes' 12-hour trek across the state Wednesday, one image lingered.

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been sighted Tuesday, July 28, at a local amusement park with Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old son of John and Reva Walsh who has been missing for 10 days.

The woman is believed to be 35 to 45 years old with dark brown hair, glasses and a slender build. She's said to be 5 feet, seven inches tall.

The glasses, said police, may have had gold-colored initials on the right stem.

Police also said the woman was wearing a tube top when seen by a second unidentified woman.

Police identified the amusement park as The Castle, a recreation area off I-95 near State 30, was reportedly seen with Adam in the early afternoon.

"We'll take information from anyone," said Fred Barbeta, public information officer for the Hollywood Police Department, "and that includes the woman we are looking for. She may have been there innocently with her own child."

Controllers staunch under strike pressure

By Bob French Sun-Tattler Staff

Even though notices of dismissal are being sent to striking air traffic controllers across the nation and their union officers will have to appear in court to explain why they condoned an illegal strike, South Florida air controllers remain determined to stay off the job.

"We are still adamant about the strike," Ed Mellon, who represents the Ft. Lauderdale local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said.

PATCO's South Florida local president Bill Clements will appear in U.S. District Court today to answer charges that he violated a temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge James Kehee Monday prohibiting the strike. Additional complaints are also expected to be served against former local president Jimmy Hayes and vice president Paul



STRIKE

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FAA chief J. Lynn Helms estimated it would take 21 months to have his operation back to normal by training just 6,500 new controllers.

Dismissal notices began going out by registered mail first to strikers on the West Coast who failed to show up for the shift that began at 8 a.m. Wednesday Pacific time.

Lewis said 471 controllers who had been on strike returned to work Wednesday and that 93 others told officials they would return today.

All told, there are 17,000 air traffic controllers, including 2,000 who do not belong to the union. About 4,000 of them have remained at work since the strike began.

Reagan, asked by reporters about so many controllers being subjected to dismissal, said: "I do feel badly. I take no joy in this. There just is no other choice."

Controllers, as federal employees, are prohibited from going on strike.

ers at the Miami International Airport and another 250 employees at the Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Bryan said he believed trade unions should not stand idly by if the government "throws their (PATCO) labor leaders into jail and fires the strikers." However, he said any decision for a sympathy strike would be left to the AFL-CIO.

"This is clearly union busting tactics," Bryan said. While the government has been able to keep most of the normal air traffic in the air during the first three days of the strike, Smith predicted fewer aircraft will be handled as the strike progresses. He said supervisory personnel and non-strikers will eventually tire and air traffic will have to be reduced.

Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said his agency, using supervisors and non-strikers, was able to keep 72 percent of the normal air traffic in the air on Tuesday, but from 64 percent. Air traffic at the Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport has been running

This incarceration of our members and their hood with arms linked on a lawn in Norfolk, Va., after a news conference.

PINK SLIPS

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Successful in having PATCO's recognition revoked, PATCO would be barred from representing its members before the government, but that would face immediate challenge from controllers facing dismissal who would then be effectively denied the representation of their choice.

Many labor lawyers would like to see a full-dress court challenge of the laws barring strikes by federal workers.

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produce no offspring and help end the agriculture-threatening outbreak.

Hal Jones, who heads Florida's anti-Medfly program, arrived in Tampa Wednesday to take charge of the program along with Harold Bowman, area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Jacksonville.

Jones said the number of traps in the affected area would be increased from 10 per square mile to 100.

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As Walsh picked over scrambled eggs and sausage, and his wife worked meekly at her fresh melon, Mrs. Walsh explained to Martin one reason for their belief Adam is still alive.

"A psychic (Fl. Laurenda's, Walter Schermerhorn, one of 60 the family has consulted) read Adam's aura from his picture. He said, 'Are you ready for the outcome, either way? I said I was. He read it, and the aura is good. Adam is alive.'"

Mrs. Walsh said Schermerhorn has kept Adam's picture, in case the spirit world tells him anything different about Adam's condition. So far, the psychic message remains the same.

Waiting for an 11 a.m. press conference before the Orlando media at one of the motel's conference rooms, Walsh talked non-stop, almost nervously. He stated again his belief, enforced by Hollywood police, that Adam is being held by someone who doesn't know what to do with the boy, despite the \$100,000 reward offered.

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still holding together. Two men trying to serve controllers upon process papers were chased from a union rally on New York's Long Island.

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White House spokesman Larry Spinkes said Reagan has "made it plain he considers that it's a criminal. Everything is in place to carry out the dismissal."

But firing the controllers may be easier said than done. "It's really tough to fire government employees," conceded Beverly Silver, a Transportation Department spokeswoman.

Every traffic controller who finds a government pink slip in his mailbox has a week to respond in writing or orally. When that time expires, he has another 20 days to appeal the dismissal to the Merit Systems Protection Board.

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Wednesday afternoon controllers failed to report for their shifts following an 11 a.m. Wednesday deadline set by President Reagan. Controllers who normally work the day shift will be able to keep their jobs if they report to work by 7 a.m. today.

As of Wednesday night none of the South Florida controller had received a dismissal notice.

"Today (Wednesday) was the critical point," Clements said. "We were threatened with dismissal by the president. That threat failed to halt the strike."

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SHOOTING

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As a Hollywood fire paramedic crew hovered over Craig to prepare him for a trip to Memorial Hospital, about a dozen in policemen surrounded Lamberton's house. After Craig was taken away, led by a canine unit, searched Lamberton's house and found Lamberton was gone.

Detective Lt. Marco Centilli placed officers on all the blocks south of Hollywood Boulevard to Washington Street and between S. 56th Avenue and the Hollywood Fashion Center after hearing a report Lamberton still was in the

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"You know how it feels the night before Christmas? This is like that, except a hundred times worse."

"What's going to be the first thing you do when he comes home?" a reporter asked.

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But for now, the party — and the Walshes — must wait. Following the midday press conference in Orlando, after responding to one more in an endless string of questions for which he had no real answer, Mrs. Walsh crossed the room to an array of missing person fliers on the wall bearing her son's picture.

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The music seemed so right.

area. A Broward sheriff's helicopter was called in to help the search. About 2:30 p.m., Centilli led a group of officers to the Levin residence where Lamberton gave himself up to the sheriff's deputy, a friend of Lamberton's. Hollywood police charged Lamberton with first degree attempted murder and use of a firearm to commit a felony. He was being held Wednesday night at the Broward jail without bond.

Craig apparently went to Lamberton's home to tell him he was fired, Barbara said. Lamberton went into his bedroom and picked up a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun. Craig started to run out of the house. Before Lamberton supposedly shot him, Barbara said.

A Memorial Hospital spokesman said Craig was in stable condition.

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Fire hits Plantation complex

An early morning fire caused "extensive" damage to a nearly completed Plantation apartment complex today. The fire, at the Plantation Villas, 7856 NW 11th Place, broke out on the top floor of the two-story

structure, Plantation Fire Capt. Robert Deming said. Deming declined to say whether or not the fire was of suspicious origin. The city has been plagued by a series of arsons recently.

Woman sought in Walsh case

By Dan Christensen
Staff Writer

An employee of a Fort Lauderdale amusement park has told police she saw a boy resembling missing Adam Walsh in the company of an unknown woman three days after the 6-year-old disappeared from a Hollywood shopping center.

Jackie McConnell, 19, who works at Casle Park, 1999 SW 33rd Place, told police she saw a boy who fit the description of the blond, 45-pound youngster the afternoon of July 28.

"This is a lead we have got to follow," said Hollywood police spokesman Sgt. Fred Barbetta.

According to Barbetta, the employee told police that the unidentified woman and the boy walked up to the refreshment counter to get something to drink.

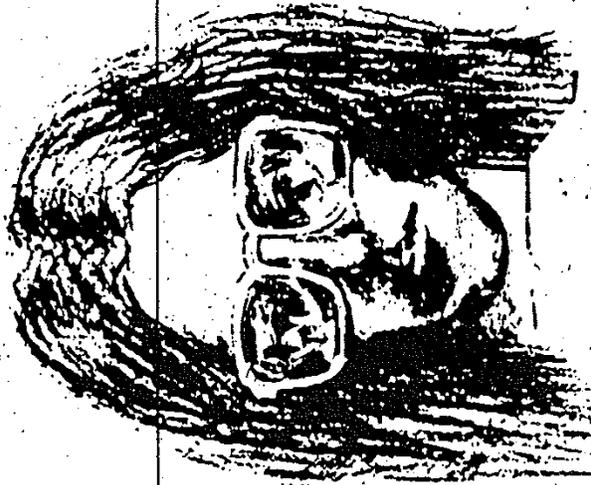
"The boy asked for a Slurpee and the girl

said, 'We don't have Slurpees,' so he said he wanted a root beer," Barbetta said.

"Now the ironic part about this is that we confronted Mr. Walsh (Adam's father) without telling him this and asked him what his son would drink. If he was out like that and he said (Adam) would ask for a Slurpee," Barbetta said. "Then we asked him to suppose they were out of Slurpees and he then said that his son would ask for root beer."

Based on McConnell's description, a police artist prepared a composite sketch of the woman, who was said to be about 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender, with dark brown hair, and 35 to 45 years old. She was said to have been wearing large-rimmed glasses with initials on the right lens.

Anyone who might be able to identify the woman was asked to call the Hollywood Police Department at 921-3387.



Police sketch of woman

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robbery conviction, was arrested by Metro homicide detectives Tuesday night after a tip alerted police that he was hiding in Hialeah. At the time of his arrest, he was awaiting trial on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Hembree is the ninth man to be indicted in connection with the riot murders. Six riot murders remain unsolved.

Bank drive-in teller robbed

A robber tricked a teller at a drive-in window of a bank yesterday into believing he would detonate a bomb if his demands were not met and drove away with an undetermined amount of cash. Police said a man drove up to Barnett Bank, 8585 SW 24th St., in a late-model Cadillac and told teller Rosa Seara, 19, that he wanted to make a deposit. Seara pushed out the drawer, and the robber placed several flares in it, telling the teller it was a bomb. He demanded all of her money and instructed her not to push any buttons or he would detonate the "bomb." The teller placed an undetermined amount in the drawer and the robber fled eastbound on SW 24th Street.

Homestead youth dies in jail

A 16-year-old arrested by Homestead police for possession of a controlled substance at 2 a.m. yesterday was found dead in his cell four hours later. Richard Braum, 1122 NW 11th St., Homestead, was placed in a holding cell at the Homestead Police Department after his arrest, and at 6:15 a.m. a jailer tried unsuccessfully to rouse him. A small plastic container found on the floor of the cell carried a prescription label marked "propoxyphene," the generic name of the drug Darvon. One capsule was found near the container and 33 more were in the victim's pocket. Fire Rescue pronounced the teenager dead on the scene. An autopsy will be conducted.

Reward raised for Adam Walsh

The parents of Adam Walsh, the 7-year-old Hollywood boy who disappeared from the toy department of Sears, Roebuck and Co. at the Hollywood Mall on July 27, are now offering \$100,000 for the return of their son. The reward had been \$50,000, and Hollywood police said contributions from concerned persons enabled the couple to increase the sum.

Schnellenberger to coach youths

Howard Schnellenberger, head football coach at the University of Miami, and two members of

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ANA-VECIANA-SUAREZ
Miami News Reporter

Three Miami cable television franchisees say they will file a lawsuit with the Federal Communications Commission to force the cable television industry to pay for the franchise in spite of the fact that Miami has the authority to grant the franchise. City Attorney George J. ... letter to City Commission ... day. Based on that opinion, the commission to vote again. He will request at the

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ROD GRIFFITH
Miami News Staff

Metro police borrowed the Taser from the Broward County Sheriff's Office to subdue a man barricaded in a room. But the gun's 50,000-volt charge failed to subdue Walter Cowan, 33, as expected. Shortly after being hit with the Taser, Cowan charged police with a hammer and was shot in the stomach by Officer Ted Kowaleski. Police said Kowaleski shot him a second time. Police information officials said Cowan was accused of stabbing his mother yesterday morning inside the

Jack Roberts

Potholes

If you're annoyed with the growing number of potholes on the roads, Jack Butler has to say about it all. Butler is chief of roads and bridges for the county's Department of Public Works and he

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announcement today. Kolb died July 26 at age 48. Fifteen months remain in her term from commission District 4, which includes Dania, Davie, Hialeah, Plantation and several portions of unincorporated Broward.

During a trip to Boca Raton Monday, the governor said he hoped to make his appointment "by Friday" because he has other business to finish up before he leaves Saturday for a national governors conference.

But Graham aides said he was simply too busy to arrive at a decision Thursday and to make all the related telephone calls.

"We're quite sure it will be [today]," said

budget workshop. Chairman Marcia Beach was called to the telephone. The other commissioners quickly declared a recess to join reporters, county administrators and others outside the door to Beach's office.

Beach laughed when she emerged to face the crowd. "Sorry, everybody, that wasn't it," she said.

Speculation about potential candidates got hot during the day.

When a rumor went around that Graham had settled on Bob Wallace, president of the county fire fighters' union, Commissioner Jack Fried got angry. Wallace "isn't qualified," Fried said.

"I don't think he's what we need on this

But the Wallace rumor was quickly denied when reporters called Graham's office.

The leading contenders remained Davie Mayor Scott Cowan and Eve Savage, a plantation real-estate agent and close friend of Kolb's said to be "Anne's choice" for the commission.

Cowan is being backed by several key Broward legislators and businessmen, plus the local chapter of the Florida Women's Political Caucus, because they consider him a moderate with a good amount of political savvy.

Savage, comparatively, has relatively little political experience, although she was closely involved in Kolb's campaigns and has served for six years as Kolb's appointee on the county's Board of Adjustment.

Was missing boy, 6, seen at park?

By JANET FIX
Herald Staff Writer

Police began searching Thursday for a woman seen at a Fort Lauderdale amusement park buying root beer for a boy fitting the description of missing six-year-old Adam Walsh.

Hollywood police released a sketch of a woman 35 to 45 years old who may have been at Castle Park at Interstate 95 and State Road 84 on July 28, the day after Adam disappeared from the toy department of Sears at the Hollywood Mall.

The sketch is based on a description a park employe gave police.

"We don't know whether the child she was with was Adam Walsh or her own child," police spokesman Fred Barbetta said. "But we want to find out."

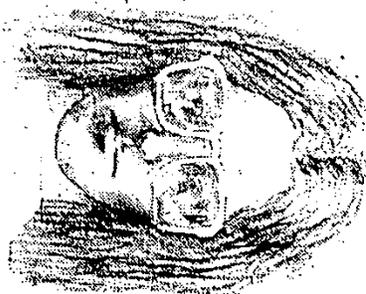
The child seen at the park and Adam like the same soft drinks. "Adam's father said he loves Slurpees and root beer," Barbetta said.

The woman wore a tube top and glasses with large frames. The glasses had gold initials in the corner of the frame, although the employe could not recall the letters, Barbetta said.

The little boy approached the concession stand and ordered a Slurpee — an icy drink — and then ordered a root beer when he was told there were no Slurpees, the employe said.

Police detectives went to Adam's father John after they spoke to the park employe. Without telling him what they had learned, police asked what kind of drink Adam would order at an amusement park.

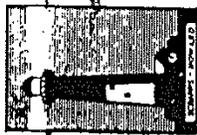
"He said Adam would order a Slurpee and a root beer, in that order," Barbetta said.



Police sketch of woman sought in Adam Walsh's disappearance.

Flooded with tips that have led nowhere, police admit the latest clue is a longshot.

"But we just don't have a lot else to go on," Barbetta said.



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Walsh case could spur Senate action for FBI support

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler Staff



A trip to Tampa and Orlando Wednesday by the parents of 6-year-old Adam Walsh has set wheels in motion that could carry their story as far as the U.S. Senate.

When John and Reve Walsh appeared on CBS television's Tampa affiliate Wednesday night to discuss the 12-day-old disappearance of their only child from the Hollywood Mall, one viewer was Ivana Dinova.

Ms. Dinova is the president of the Dec. Schofield Awareness Program, a nationwide group assisting families with missing children. The program is named for a niece of Ms. Dinova who has been missing from Ocala for five years.

A major recent effort of the Dec. Schofield Awareness Program is directed toward gaining support for a bill now before Congress cosponsored by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, titled the Missing Child Act.

That bill, if adopted as law, would require the FBI to become involved in investigating missing children cases once the child has been gone more than three days.

Both Ms. Dinova and Adam's parents

hope the statewide publicity of Adam's disappearance will help build enough interest to tip the bill into law. She's (Ms. Dinova) contacting Paula Hawkins' office and Sen. Lawton Chiles' office to try to get them involved in this case," Walsh says. "She feels there's a strong possibility Adam is alive."

Ms. Dinova said this morning she expects Sen. Hawkins would be contacting Hollywood police today, urging them to request direct FBI involvement in the Walsh case.

"We are not down on police agencies. That has been a popular misconception," Ms. Dinova says. "We feel they are doing everything it is within their resources to do."

But Ms. Dinova's group believes an organized criminal enterprise exists to steal young children for use in child pornography throughout the country. She describes this alleged ring as "highly professional," and says it is beyond the expertise of most local law enforcement agencies to pursue effectively. "We feel it also involves something called police pride," she says. "We feel it's also a lack of knowledge about the kind of people who will take a child. Because of that, we feel the FBI should get involved."

"The only way we're going to fight it is to recognize it and fight it straight on," Hollywood police Capt. Robert Mowers, who, with Lt. Richard Hynds, has

been heading the investigation into Adam's disappearance, says the FBI has been involved with the investigation since it began.

But, Mowers says, his department has not formally asked federal investigators to launch their own organized investigation.

"We have made them (the FBI) aware of it from the first day," Mowers says. "I would welcome anyone who would want to come in and help. But I don't think they're (FBI) going to dedicate street people to come in a start investigating it."

"Realistically," Mowers adds, "there's nothing that can be done on our level that hasn't already been done in

this case. We've even done a lot of things we normally wouldn't do."

Mowers says the Missing Child Act, which has yet to come for a vote in Congress, receives his full endorsement. "Why not?" he asks. "We would still end up doing our own thing anyway. We would go anywhere and do anything we can to wrap it up. I've been living with this thing. I don't normally do this. But this is a very important case in my mind."

Adam's father says once the mystery of his son's disappearance is solved, he will lend all the support he can to the Dec. Schofield Awareness Program. "Oh, 100-percent," he says. "Above-

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Foreign controllers say airports unsafe

Strike effects, Page 12B

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the government began pushing more military controllers into America's air traffic control system today and froze flight levels for a month, a foreign controllers' group charged U.S. airports are unsafe and asked members not to clear U.S.-bound aircraft.

The 61-nation International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Association said U.S. pilots have reported 25 near misses to their union and medically unfit personnel were being used — a charge the government immediately denied. The IFATCA invoked a standing policy "under which member associations will not clear aircraft into air space under the jurisdiction of such a substitute service."

Ted Blackshaw, executive secretary of the international controllers' group, said member controllers could protest within their own nations' laws. "But it is not our responsibility to clear aircraft into a situation we know to be unsafe."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis replied, "There's no question the skyways are safe. In fact, they are probably safer than before the strike," because of reduced flight levels. Lewis said "We think we are operating very safely."

of union members, PATCO President Robert Poli said in an ABC interview the union is holding solid in its strike.

"We've never been more confident than we are right now," Poli said. "We've don't feel disheartened. We are very much together on this issue."

Lewis said 2,500 or 2,600 military controllers will be worked into the system to help replace striking PATCO members, 5,000 of whom have now been sent to military bases. The Federal Aviation Administration said 370 military personnel are now on duty, not all actually handling traffic, and another 130 were enroute for checkouts on FAA equipment.

About 1,000 of 1,200 of the striking controllers came back to work before Reagan's deadline passed. PATCO says it will challenge the mass firing in court. The federal workers' union said it will challenge the mass firing in court. The federal workers' union said it will challenge the mass firing in court.

Of the charge that medically unfit controllers are being used, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said, "That's a complete fabrication. Everyone that we are using is totally qualified, in terms of proficiency and medically."

Asked if it would cause problems if foreign controllers refuse to clear aircraft bound for the United States, Feldman said, "I think it would cause more of a



Jane Walsh staff photo

Jail escapee John Doublet rejoins wife Jean (left) and daughter Tracy after his recent recapture

Escapee glad he's caught

CAUGHT

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Thursday's letter, Doubtlet said he hopes to see the long-hair child.

"I got a job here right away (in Broward) and used my own Social Security number. I've worked steadily ever since," Doubtlet said. "If North Carolina had wanted me, it seems like they could have gotten me a long time ago."

In Davie, he recalls, he met and fell in love with Jean. They married and moved to Pennsylvania where they lived 14 years. John became a journeyman and later a master plumber. When his father's health failed two years ago, the Doubtlets returned to Broward.

What lies ahead now, the Doubtlets don't know. At a court hearing Aug. 24, they may learn what North Carolina officials intend.

"If prison is for rehabilitation, I think I've shown I'm fully rehabilitated," said Doubtlet. "I've lived 17 years without getting into any trouble whatsoever."

"At least what comes of it will be the end," his wife posted with relief, looking fondly at her husband. "Wherever it is, even if it means going to jail for a time, that will be the end of it — finally."

"I wouldn't say the past was on my mind very much. But it's always there," Doubtlet said. "I was especially careful to drive the speed limits. I'd stay away from rowdy bars where there might be a fight. Stuff like that."

At a southwest Broward recreation center in the trailer park where the Doubtlets have lived two years, neighbors whom they knew Thursday night a little better than before.

"It's good to have you back, John," one young man offered, toasting with a newly-purchased quart of milk as he passed by.

"It's good to be back," Doubtlet responded.

Prosecutors want Acceturo jailed

By Lindsey Logan

MIAMI — The mental competency of reputed Mafia boss Anthony Acceturo is still undecided, but one thing has been established in three days of a federal court hearing: government officials want Acceturo behind bars in the worst way.

Prosecutor Robert Lehner's efforts to ensure that the 42-year-old Hollywood resident stands trial for conspiring to fix horse races at Calder Race Course in 1975 have been strenuous. Consider: — putting on his direct case against Acceturo. Defense witnesses testified one-third as long, much of this in response to Lehner's questions.

"Not one psychologist, psychiatrist or neurosurgeon appeared the first day Tuesday. Nineteen witnesses, including representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), U.S. Postal Service, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Broward County Sheriffs Office, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Attorney's Office tried to establish that the Jackson Street resident is far from incompetent.

Lehner even summoned U.S. Attorney Alice Wampler to tell U.S. District Court Judge Edward Davis, who must decide whether Acceturo is competent,

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By Lindsey Logan

that the alleged underworld figure threatened him in 1978.

"I could tell people I paid you \$20,000 for this," Wampler said. "Acceturo told him after a possible 20-year prison sentence for Acceturo was reduced to four months. Acceturo's look was 'cold and calculating.' Wampler recalled.

Also summoned from his unrevealed residence was former government informant and ex-Mafia associate Peter Salerno. Salerno implied Acceturo may have learned to write with his opposite hand to avoid prosecution in some way. He testified Mafia leaders made Acceturo a "cayo" or boss, an illogical move if Acceturo was suffering mental defects, Salerno said.

Even before Salerno's testimony ended, Judge Davis judged little of it to be relevant to Acceturo's competency.

Salerno last saw Acceturo in 1975, he testified.

A myriad of FBI agents documented the government's interest in Acceturo, noting they watched his movements often. "We have followed him (Acceturo) on many occasions," FBI agent H. Reid Robertson testified. Robertson watched Acceturo during three consecutive days last year, for example.

FBI agents refused to call Acceturo a special target of agency investigation, but even Lehner noted the Hollywood

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leely. Once you've been through this thing, you can certainly compare with anyone else's who's gone through it.

"A lot of people don't have the friends and the community support that we have. We would do anything to help. It's like going through a nightmare. Police still believe their best current lead in Adam's case is the alleged night-

ing of the boy with a woman July 28 at The Castle, a local amusement park.

The woman allegedly accompanying Adam is described as being white, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, of slender build and his shoulder-length dark brown hair.

The park employee who claims to have signed the pair said the woman was wearing glasses bearing gold-colored initials on the right stem.

"What happens is this lady came up with the boy and he ordered a Slurpee," said police spokesman Fred Barbetta. "The girl said they don't have Slurpees

any imminent health hazard if taken. "We only know of one person who claims to have gotten sick from the pills," says Greene. The woman developed hepatitis and its accompanying jaundice.

The one complaint is not "earthshaking," says Greene. So, FDA action against Cosmetics is moving slowly, according to procedure, says the spokesman.

Besides, "until we can find out what the health hazards are, why mess with them?" asks Greene.

While the federal government is moving slowly with American manufacturers, the state department of HRS decided to take action. Only the HRS drug inspector has the power to force retailers to take products off the shelves.

After getting word Green Mountain Natural Foods was selling the questionable product, Sanchez checked the in-

ation claimed relief powers. At Green Mountain, Dr. Pilsner's Relief contains 65 percent DMSO.

Store management immediately followed Sanchez's request to send it back to the manufacturer.

But the store did not have to remove a sign bearing 8-inch letters declaring, "We Sell DMSO." Sanchez is allowing the health food store to keep selling another product which says what it is, but doesn't claim medical healing ability.

"If an HRS drug inspector would force a store to remove a DMSO product which did not boast relief on its label, the owners could take the case to court.

"If they were to take Charlie (Sanchez) to court, he would probably lose unless he built a case on it showing the store was brandishing it or claiming it was a pain relief formula, Casey said.

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lary letter saying "either you stop or we will take some kind of legal action."

As Greene, FDA lawyers now are talking to Cosmetics lawyers. "And you know what happens when lawyers talk," says Greene. "It could take months (until the situation is resolved)."

"Anyone in the chain of distribution is violating the law," says Edward Atkins, director of FDA's compliance branch in Orlando. But stopping the sale of these products is complicated, he explains.

The FDA is trying to dry up the source because it backs the manufacturer and money to reach into the retail marketplace.

Even though the FDA is warning consumers not to use the pills, it doesn't see

gradients of both the sun-tanning tablets and products allegedly containing DMSO.

Revising the Riviera Tanning Tablets' 7.24-gram box, Sanchez found the product boasts of more than merely containing the two dyeing chemicals. The box also claims, "In 21 days you can look as if you just returned from a world famous resort, all without seeing the sun or risking exposure to ultraviolet sunburn lamps.

But the package doesn't state what the results will look like specifically or that the product is not FDA approved. "People turn orange to rust-colored," says FDA's Greene. "Depending on the natural skin color. Insides turn those colors, too."

Stuart Sobel, Hollywood dermatologist, said one of the pills' active ingredients, beta-carotene, is used for treating people extremely sensitive to the sun.

He explained some people are born with a metabolic disorder which causes their skin to blister.

Sobel said a prescription drug containing large amounts of beta-carotene "appears to soak some of the damaging effects produced by ultra-violet light." It is used to alleviate some of the symptoms, he said.

But, he warned, because the chemical is effective for treating patients, it's not necessarily free of potential harm. The medical profession does not know what the effects of beta-carotene might be on people with impaired liver or kidney function, he said.

There's some confusion about precisely how and in what form DMSO can be proved. The FDA has not approved the drug in any form for human use, state law allows doctors to prescribe it for patients who fully understand the risks they are taking.

DMSO can be lawfully sold and distributed for veterinary and industrial use. But when any product is sold there's no telling what a buyer will do with it, Greene said.

Only one prescription, Rinsso-50, is allowable by law for use on people. Any over-the-counter products promoted as therapeutic are illegal.

Rinsso-50 is approved by FDA for treatment of a rare bladder condition. And then it is only to be used in a 50 percent solution at intervals of two weeks.

DMSO is a by-product of the paper industry often used as an industrial solvent. Studies on humans show possible side effects from the use of the drug include nausea, headaches and skin rashes.

The products containing DMSO previously sold at the Dania health food store and on the Seminole Indian Reservation

Request dropped to rename school after Anne Kolb

By Sandra Zec



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Adam's parents find hope in new report

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

The latest lead in the case of missing 6-year-old Adam Walsh has given new hope to the Hollywood boy's parents.

An employee of a Fort Lauderdale amusement park told Hollywood police she saw a boy resembling Adam in the company of an unknown woman the day after the child disappeared from a Hollywood shopping center.



Composite

"They're fairly positive it was Adam," said the boy's father, John Walsh, 34, of 2810 McKinley St., Hollywood. "The police are very enthused and it's given us hope."

Jackie McConnell, 19, who works at Castle Park, 1999 SW 33rd Place, told police she saw a boy who fit the description of the blond, 45-pound child on July 28.

Accompanying the boy, McConnell reportedly told police, was a woman between 35 and 45 years old, about 5-feet-7-inches tall, with dark brown hair and large-rimmed glasses with initials on one lens.

Based on the description, Hollywood police have distributed an artist's sketch of the woman to news media.

"This is a lead we have got to follow," said Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta.

Barbetta said the boy resembling Adam Walsh had asked the amuse-

ment park worker for a Slurpee, which his parents said was a favorite drink. When told he couldn't have a Slurpee, the boy reportedly asked for a root beer, another favorite.

Police are asking anyone with information about Adam or the woman in the sketch to contact their department at 921-3387.

Adam Walsh was reported missing July 27, when he vanished during an afternoon shopping trip with his mother, Reve Walsh.

The 3-foot-6-inch second grader disappeared from the toy department of Sears, Roebuck and Co. at the Hollywood Mall, where his mother left him briefly while she shopped for a lamp.

Following the disappearance, the Walshes enlisted the aid of Hollywood police, a Miami Beach psychic, and hundreds of citizen volunteers to search for the boy and distribute leaflets statewide.

The family has offered a reward of \$100,000 for information leading to the return of the boy, saying most of the money has been pledged by private citizens.

On Wednesday John Walsh flew to Orlando and Tampa on a donated private plane to issue a plea for help to residents of those cities.

"It was a fantastically productive day from the standpoint of telling Adam's story," Walsh said.

He said with help of public officials in Tampa and Orlando, news conferences were arranged with area media. Walsh also contacted a Tampa missing-persons agency connected to 55 other missing-persons agencies nationwide.

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Orlando. Authorities said several policemen and passersby walked by the man as he lay dying at the bottom of a flight of stairs, assuming he was a derelict who had passed out. Rex Carlyle Fitch, 34, suffered a fractured skull Saturday night following an argument with two men posing as women, police said. Later, three men put the unconscious Fitch in his car, drove him a few blocks away, robbed him and left, police said. When police found him last Sunday morning, Fitch was unconscious. Soon after, he died at a hospital from a brain hemorrhage. Orlando police have arrested two men and a 17-year-old juvenile in connection with the robbery, but no charges have been filed in connection with the killing.

Bancoshares bonds reduced

U.S. magistrate Herbert Shapiro yesterday reduced bonds for three Colombians who Operation Bancoshares investigators said were key figures in the laundering of narcotics money, but each remained in custody under multi-million-dollar bonds. Shapiro reduced \$10 million bonds to \$5 million each for Armando Posada and Libardo Uribe, and reduced a \$15 million bond for Luis Javier Ochoa to \$10 million. The three were among 61 people charged following a 2½-year undercover investigation that originated in Miami. Twenty-six suspects remained at large yesterday, the FBI said. Federal prosecutors have asked for high bonds, claiming some of the suspects would post bond and flee to South America to escape prosecution.

Drawing shows suspected kidnaper

Hollywood police are distributing a composite drawing of a woman seen July 28 in Fort Lauderdale's Castle Park with a boy matching the description of missing 6-year-old Adam Walsh. Walsh disappeared from a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at the Hollywood Mall July 27. A park employe saw the woman with the boy the day after he disappeared, but Hollywood police said they did not get the description until Wednesday. Police said the woman was described as a Caucasian 35 to 45 years old, slender, with dark brown, shoulder-length hair, and wearing eye-glasses with a monogram on the left side.

Asthma drives captain from ship

The Coast Guard early yesterday transported the captain of the Greek freighter Master Tony II to Jackson Memorial Hospital after he suffered

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ANA VECIANA SUAREZ
Miami News Reporter

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Alexander, vice president of Commerce, knows Miami's problems in the past year.

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Alexander will be on the news when Miami unveils the

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called in sick and returned officers.

FBI entering missing boy case today, Walsh says

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By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tarlier staff

John Walsh says the FBI will become directly involved in investigating the disappearance of his only child beginning today.

Walsh and his wife, Reva, also learned it is now "99.9 percent certain" they will be going to New York to appear on ABC-TV's "Good Morning

'Good Morning America' spot set

America" Tuesday morning to discuss their search for Adam.

The FBI's expected involvement is attributed in part by the Walshes to

publicity generated by their trip Wednesday to Orlando and Tampa, where they met with news media to discuss the most perplexing missing person case in Hollywood's history.

Adam has not been seen since July 27 when he became separated from his mother in the toy department at Sears in the Hollywood Mall.

As a result of the Walshes' visit to Tampa, they were contacted Thursday by Ivana Dinova, president of the Dee Schofield Awareness Program. That group is named for Ms. Dinova's niece, now missing five years.

Thursday, Ms. Dinova contacted the office of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., urging her to intervene with the FBI and ask them to join Hollywood police in investigating Adam's disappearance.

Sen. Hawkins is a co-sponsor of the Missing Child Act, a bill before Congress which would require the FBI to become involved automatically after a child is missing three days.

FBI spokesman Welton Merry said Friday, "There is nothing Paula Hawkins can do to push the FBI into this."

According to Walsh, however, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith was able to throw the FBI into acting on his son's apparent abduction, where perhaps Sen. Hawkins could not.

Hollywood's John F. Monahan, a friend and business associate of the Walshes, says he called a friend in the federal administration Friday to "explain what the situation was," and ask if help could come for Adam from Washington, D.C.

"He immediately called (Attorney General) William Smith," Monahan says. "I got a call right back saying everything was all right. They're (the FBI) going to get involved in this."

The Walshes say the FBI is not expected to be launching an investigation in Hollywood. Instead, they believe federal investigators will use their resources outside of Broward County and throughout the nation.

"I don't think we need them now in this city," Monahan says. "The implication is national."

Hollywood Police Capt. Robert Mowers says the FBI has been assisting his detectives since the day after Adam vanished, but that he had seen no indication yet the case had passed into federal jurisdiction.

"If the federal government has jurisdiction it just comes in," he says. "And we certainly can't keep them out if they want to come in. I would call them in a second if I felt we needed help."

"We would utilize the services of the Royal Canadian Mounted if we had some direction to go in," he adds. "It's not a matter of who does it, it's just that it gets done."

Walsh welcomes the news of the FBI's anticipated assistance, just one more development in a massive effort that has not slowed once in the 13 days Adam's been gone, saying, "It's heartening. It really is."

Walsh's sister, Jane, flew with jazz musician and family friend Stan Getz to New York Friday to meet with the producers of "Good Morning America," paving the way for the arrival of Adam's parents there Monday.

It was the appearance of South Florida State Hospital's Jane Doe on that same show in February which was largely instrumental in leading to identifying that amnesia victim as Cheryl Tomczek, whose parents had not seen her for seven years.

While Adam's whereabouts remains a mystery that has Hollywood detectives chasing down every lead — promising and farfetched — they receive, a new family member awaits his return.

Because her studies at Broward Community College have prevented Mrs. Walsh from having a second child the couple is hoping to have, they had promised Adam he would be given a dog as a companion. That dog, a Scottish Terrier, joined the Walshes in their McKinley Street home Friday.

The animal will remain unnamed until Adam returns.



Stephen Shinego loves to read — a love that topped honors in a statewide energy essay contest.

Student uses energy to win essay contest

By Carol Brzozowski
Sun-Tarlier staff

HALLANDALE — It started out as one of those seemingly dreadful English class assignments that Hallandale High School junior Stephen Shinego just couldn't get excited about.

But it ended up netting him a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond for the top honor in the first Florida Student Energy Congress essay competition this week — and that's something, he is excited about.

Shinego, about to enter his senior year of high school, has returned to Hallandale after four days of energy related field trips, speeches and an oral presentation of his essay to a group of 79 finalists, 10 grand finalists and program coordinators.

After his 1½-minute presentation, the 17-year-old Shinego was judged by his peers and program coordinators to have written the best essay on energy.

As he headed for Jacksonville for the Congress early this week, Shinego says he didn't believe he'd have a chance.

"The other essays were based on facts; mine was just an opinion. It was a mandatory assignment by my English teacher, who thought we ought to take advantage of such contests."

"At first, no one entered the contest, so she made us write essays. I was angry and just wrote my opinion, but didn't do much with facts."

After reading his essay, one gets the impression Shinego, the son of William and Alberta Shinego, of 718 NW First Court, is able to hide very well his disdain for mandatory assignments. His product is readable, well-informed and interesting.

The essay of 580 words and 13 paragraphs opens with the premise, "If present conditions continue... the lack of energy will become a crippling scourge on the economy and the people."

Shinego then presents four preventative options — conservation, the use of alternate fuels, the use of fossil fuels and, what he considers to be his most important point, a pro-nuclear power stance — encouraging the construction of nuclear power plants.

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Among Hallandale artist Maurice Lipson's works are scenes depicting society's downtrodden

Memory of sad yesterday creates good works today

By Rosanne Ginter
Sun-Tarlier staff

HALLANDALE — Maurice Lipson lives in quite a joint.

The fourth-floor Hemispheres condominium in which he and his wife, Roslyn, live overlooks the Intracoastal Waterway. The place looks like a page from Better Homes and Gardens — simple, white, elegant, rich. And the walls are covered with art — Lipson's art.

It's 30 years and more than a 1,000 miles away from the place Lipson called home during his childhood.

From 8 to 15, Lipson lived in a leaky old house with 44 other kids called the Jewish Home for the Aged and Orphans in Worcester, Mass. His father died right after the family moved from Canada. His mother broke her legs in a fall and never again could take care of Lipson, his brother and two sisters.

Last February, eight of Lipson's orphan "family" gathered at his condominium for a reunion after 30 years apart. He promises a bigger and better reunion next year.

He remembers all the kids being called into the office of the orphanage when "somebody would come in and say, 'I want this one.'" The orphan then would have parents and the parents would have a child. But then there were the other kids who never got picked.

"You never could understand the sense of rejection they were loading on the kid," he recalls. "It stays with you. I've never quite forgotten."

Lipson looks like the quintessential happy, successful man. And he is.

But that childhood — those rooms — are still with him. He remembers those who are fortunate — at he once was — in his art and in his philanthropic work.

"When I left the orphanage, I took an oath that I would repay what I was

given," Lipson says. "Not that I'm a goody-goody-goody. I have to do this because somebody did this for me."

For nine years or so, Lipson has been spearheading a private effort to provide meals for elderly shut-ins. Every day, a private catering service delivers meals to about 50 old folks — paid for totally with money raised by Lipson and others — nothing from the government, all volunteers.

He says he thinks the private efforts of his small group are the best way to help people out.

"No one cares for other people like people who are not getting paid," Lipson contends. "The government? They mean well (with social services), but the feeling isn't there."

He's been known to call the uncaring children of older people in need and threaten to write letters to their country club if they don't help out. "I get a buck or two a day out of 'em," he says, and with his voice dropping to a whisper, he says, "It kills me. They make mud out of 'em."

Despite his tough childhood, Lipson considers himself "one of the luckiest men alive."

"When God takes someone from you — like your parents — he gives you something in return, but you've got to look for it," Lipson says.

Lipson says his God-given gift is an artistic ability he didn't discover until after a life of overwork — he owned a chain of costume jewelry stores across southern New England — plunged him into illness and an early retirement in Florida.

To relax, he painted a portrait of a dark-skinned woman with large brown eyes that still hangs in his living room 16 years later — along with walls full of Egyptian hieroglyphs in bas-relief, a seven-foot high plaster face of Pharaoh and a life-sized statue of a black man in chains.

"I look at it and I say, 'Boy, that's

where it all began.'"

He created a technique for etching and painting on Lucite and another for sculpting with auto welding wire. Lipson now spends his days working in his Hollywood studio on pieces he's been commissioned to do.

But his feelings about the disenfranchised creep into his artwork, too.

He started the copper wire sculpture of the black man in chains because, "I was very uptight about what was happening to black people in this country."

After working four hours a day for a year, he completed the sculpture of an agonized, screaming man — entitled "Maspic," the Hebrew word for "enough."

"One day I hope to give it to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art," says Lipson — who signs himself "Lipson" on his artwork — "just in show I lived on this earth."

Lipson donated one of his works — a wire-sculpted bust of a rabbi — to what his orphanage has become, the Jewish Home for the Aged.

If the rabbi's face looks a little familiar, well, that's no coincidence. It was originally supposed to be a satirical work depicting then-President Richard Nixon as "The President Who Would Be King."

But the word got out about Lipson's project, and people started complaining — and threatening — about his subject matter.

So Lipson rearranged the work a bit — Nixon's crown became a hat and a pair of specs were added — and he made it a rabbi. The profile, however, remains Nixonian.

Under the bust is a plaque from Lipson thanking the city for helping him "become the man I am, rather than the man I might have been."

"I could have been a hood. My sisters could have been streetwalkers," he says. "I'm very grateful..."

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In Broward's schools, brainpower runneth over

The Walshes led a happy life. Then their young son vanished

A dream turns nightmare

Other cases of missing children — page 8
By Ott Ceflin

In the summer of 1970, John Walsh, a life guard at the Diplomat Hotel, saved the life of a young boy, somewhere, somebody would do the same for him.
"He'll be back, he'll be back," Walsh said, his voice a rasp.
Few people in South Florida have not heard about the mysterious disappearance of 6-year-old Adam Walsh, the only child of Walsh and his wife, Revere.

Like an unnoticed puff of smoke, he vanished from the busy joy department at the beach, the constant activity at his corner home at 2801

McKinley St., Hollywood. While police hunt for Adam, the Walsh home is the nerve-center for the organizing and disseminating of information.

It is where workers get the word out, book television interviews for the couple and arrange for the mass distribution of fliers.

The fliers say the reward for the return of Adam has reached more than \$100,000. The smallest contribution was \$5, the largest, \$50,000, was from a businessman who is a family friend.

Walsh tries to smile. There is a sense of unreality about the whole thing. There is nothing he or Revere, his wife of 10 years, can relate this to.

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Staff photo by URSULA SEEMAN

John and Revere Walsh continue their anguished vigil for their son.

The Galleria spawns ill feelings

Residents unhappy with crime, traffic



Soapbox

Volunteers deserve praise in search for missing boy

8-7-81 ZBR

By JACK SIMONS

On behalf of the board of directors of the Citizens' Crime Watch of Hollywood, I would like to commend, and express my own heartfelt thanks to, the thousands of Crime Watch members and other volunteers who participated, and still are participating, in the search for six-year-old Adam Walsh.

For myself, and the other people who have worked for almost four years to organize Crime Watch in Hollywood, the past few weeks have been frustrating, and at the same time rewarding. Frustrating because not a clue as to the whereabouts of the boy has been found. Rewarding, because of the reaction of the people in this area. Most news reports are of people hot wanting to become involved, or of their being too fearful to do so. This reaction will only lead to a more dangerous place to live and work.

The following is the reason for so many people to feel proud:

At 7:30 p.m. July 27 I received a call from the Hollywood police, requesting the assistance of Citizens' Crime Watch in finding Adam. The telephone chains were started and almost immediately I received reports of Crime Watchers searching their streets and alleys near their homes, calling out the child's name.

At about 10 p.m. police officials and I decided to ask for volunteers for an organized search of the area of the city that the child might have reached by walking.

The phone chains again were started and radio and television stations were notified. In just over an hour, 45 Crime Watch members and about a dozen other police station to help in the search. Some of these were truck drivers passing through, CBers, North Dade Citizens' Crime Watch members, an off-duty sheriff's deputy, etc. It was a very gratifying experience to see this much response in so short a time.

For Crime Watch purposes, Hollywood is divided into 97 neighborhoods, which made it easy to assign specific areas to search. The volunteers were assigned the same areas to search on foot. By 3 a.m. all assigned areas were searched as well as possible in the darkness. We decided to stop the search until morning.

At 9 a.m. July 28, we again started our phone chains and more than 100 persons, some from the night before, reported to the police station. The same areas were searched again, along with new areas. Every three hours they returned and were given a new area or sent back to the same one.

At the same time thousands of Crime Watchers who were unable to participate in the citywide search for various reasons still were searching near their homes. The Police Department sent out cadets, off-duty officers and other personnel to search wooded areas, swamps and other hard-to-reach places on foot. As some of the people had CB radios in their cars, we also

had three persons monitor the CB radio for better communication.

At 8:30 p.m. it was decided to call off the organized search and inform volunteers who still wanted to search to do so on their own and notify the police if any clue was found. Most of us were completely exhausted and we felt that we would get some rest, and as every area of the city had been searched at least twice, further search of this type would be fruitless.

It was reported in one newspaper that some people who volunteered later that day and the next were disappointed because the police and, indirectly, Citizens Crime Watch, did not continue the organized search. Both the police and the Crime Watch office received several calls of this type. What these callers did not realize was that more than 8,000 Crime Watch members still are searching, but in a different manner.

On the evening of July 31, we received a message from the police that they were looking for a blue van. Our phone chains again were alerted with the description of the van and driver. Immediately, scores of Crime Watchers began driving around their areas. The police were deluged with calls about vans of this description.

Again we are very proud of the members of Citizens' Crime Watch and other volunteers. Our police cannot be praised enough for their efforts in this enormous task. None of us will really rest until this child is found.

Jack Simons is president of Citizens Crime Watch of Hollywood.

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Bahamas now a drug haven

"Our big problem is communications. They have better equipment than we have, and sometimes they seem to have a way of knowing what we are going to do before we do it."

The speaker is Clement Maynard, minister of labor and home affairs for the young island nation of the Bahamas, one of the world's finest yachting havens — and he is talking about the drug smugglers who have carved out a haven for themselves in his country.

Maynard, who became the labor and home affairs minister 18 months ago after 10 years as minister of tourism, says his country is eager to have American skippers bring their boats to the Bahamas, but "we do insist, though, that those persons who are going to cruise the Bahamas should use good judgment."

"Good judgment," in Maynard's view, means steering clear of known trouble spots and checking with Bahamian customs officials before heading off to explore lonely island chains.

"Good judgment" also means letting friends or Bahamian authorities know where you are going and when you expect to be there, so that someone will look for you if you fail to show up on time.

"There are only a few trouble spots, which the government expects to clean up. But until that time, other people should stay away from those places."

Those "trouble spots" — the northern Exumas, much of Andros Island, and South Bimini-Cat Cay — threaten far more than the Bahamas' reputation as an idyllic cruising grounds. They are festering sores which grew quietly and almost unnoticed on the body of Bahamian society until they erupted as a greatly increased level of major and petty crime, which affected all of the Bahamas.

If there are only a few trouble spots, why hasn't the government cleaned them up before now?

Eric Sharp

Boating



Again Maynard replies: "Communications. They move around and stay one step ahead."

Does such apparent foreknowledge mean the smugglers have allies among corrupt government officials?

Maynard replies that with the huge amounts of money the drug smugglers have available, it would be foolish to believe that there weren't some officials on the take. But he adds that the problem of corruption is more than the compromising of a few government employees. It is an insidious and more widespread blanket that sees dope kings protected by citizens of all stripes, who think they are better off giving their loyalty to the smugglers than to their nation.

He says the Bahamas sometimes get lumps that are undeserved. He says that in a number of cases where visiting yachtsmen claimed they were harassed by drug dealers or Bahamian citizens, investigation showed that the yachtsmen were involved in drugs and were the victims of an attempted ripoff or fistfight.

There have been some complaints recently that the Bahamian government is being too harsh with visiting anglers. Maynard says the nation is simply trying to protect a resource that it plans to develop into an industry, which will provide a partial solution to a chronic Bahamian problem — unemployment.

Now that both the United States and the Bahamas — barely 50 miles apart at their closest points — have

adopted a 200-mile fisheries limit, Maynard says: "Your boundary is probably about Bay Street [in downtown Nassau] and ours is somewhere along Biscayne Boulevard. But we'll work those kind of problems out between us."

There was a time, perhaps 12 to 15 years ago, when tourism was booming and relatively few outsiders fished the Bahamas — and no one really paid much attention to fishing regulations.

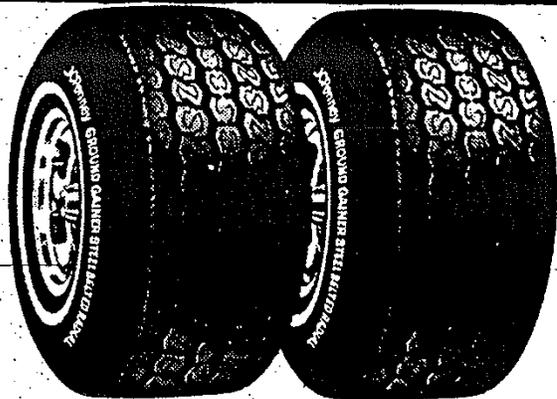
It didn't last. Economic upheavals in nations thousands of miles away put Bahamian workers out on the street, the immense influx of refugees into South Florida produced a bewildering increase in U.S.-registered fishing boats on the Bahamas

Banks, and the drug merchants found the isolated, underpopulated islands a wonderful entrepot.

Maynard says the Bahamas had to fight back, and while commercial fishing was not yet a major industry, it was obvious the foreign boats had to be controlled if the Bahamians expected to build such a fishery in the future.

"We don't care if you take fish to eat. We just don't want you fishing commercially. All you have to do is stop at the first Bahamian port and get a transire," Maynard says. "We want to avoid the kind of friction that's created when a Bahamian patrol boat catches American sportsmen fishing without the proper permit."

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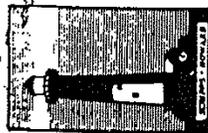
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violations lightly and will push for the most stringent penalties. He adds that while most people who are caught plead ignorance or mitigating circumstances, the excuses rarely hold up under close examination.



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John Walsh, carrying a portfolio emblazoned with the now-common missing person poster, and his wife prepare for a flight

Command base sought for Walsh boy search

By Rosanne Ginter
Sun-Tattler Staff

Friends of John and Reve Walsh are trying to set up a command center at the old police station building on City Hall circle to use as a base for the continuing search for their missing son, 6-year-old Adam.

City, police and phone company officials are meeting with friends of the family to see if empty space in the building can be used as a headquarters in the effort to find the boy.

The Walshes flew to New York this morning in the hope of expanding the search for Adam nationwide. They tentatively scheduled to appear Tuesday on the television program "Good Morning America" and are meeting with producers of other talk shows.

"What we feel now is that we need a headquarters — a place where we can have some telephones," says a family spokesman. "During the next several weeks we expect to be inundated with all types of calls."

"He has to eat. He has to be clothed," says the spokesman about Adam. "Some+ here, somebody is going to see a child that doesn't belong and they can call us."

The command post is welcomed because calls now are going directly to the Walshes' McKinley Street home at all hours of the day and night. "If they don't get some rest at home, they're going to crack," the spokesman says. "But, we're hoping to have some relative there (at the center) 24 hours a day."

If the old police building can be used, desks and

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Canadian controllers join protest

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By Bob French
Staff Writer, Staff
And United Press International

Airline companies at Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport are continuing their flights to Canada even though Canada's 2,200 air traffic controllers today began refusing to handle flights between their country and the United States.

The move came in a protest called by the Canadian controllers union against what it said was "amateurish" and unsafe management of American air space.

Eastern, Delta and Northwest airlines officials said their companies will be flying to Canada from Ft. Lauderdale and thus far have not received word of any flight cancellations. The three companies account for 10 daily flights to Canada from Ft. Lauderdale.

Northwest Orient, which has flights from Ft. Lauderdale to Winnipeg and Edmonton, reported that none of its three flights had been cancelled.

Tom Myers of Eastern Airlines said there have been no cancellations of Eastern's three daily trips to Toronto and one flight to Montreal which all connect through New York.

Delta Airline's four flights from Ft.

Lauderdale to Montreal are still running on time. The four daily flights make one stop in Boston before continuing to Montreal.

Officials from Transport Canada, the government agency responsible for air regulation in Canada, are trying to sort out the effects of the protest action on U.S. air traffic coming into Canada.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said there have been a few "isolated incidents of harassment" by Canadian controllers against U.S. pilots but, so far, most flights are getting through. He said that if the Canadian controllers completely refuse to take U.S. traffic, the FAA will advise airlines "not to go to Canada."

Dave Austin, a spokesman for Transport Canada, said there may be some disruption in air service for U.S. passengers flying into Canada, but he did not believe the entire Canadian system would be shut down to U.S. air traffic. Most likely there will be restrictions on how many U.S. aircraft will be able to use different airports and those restrictions will vary with each airport, Austin said.

"Some of our controllers will perform their duties (serving U.S. aircraft)," Austin said. "Others will not."

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chairs, typewriters and other office furnishings will be needed.

Two weeks ago today, Adam disappeared from the toy department of Sears in the Hollywood Mall while his mother shopped a few aisles away.

Since then, his parents have pleaded for his return in the local media, consulted psychics, traveled to the theme parks in Central Florida and appeared on televi-

sion there and finally taken the New York trip to better the chances of finding their only child.

Hundreds of volunteers searched for Adam in the first few days after his disappearance without results. Citizens and groups from Crime Watch to the Outlaws motorcycle gang have offered to help, says the spokesman.

A \$5,000 reward for information leading to the return of Adam offered by the Walshes has swelled to \$100,000 with contributions from the community. Hollywood Police Sgt. Dennis Naylon says there is "nothing new" in the investigation of Adam's disappearance. "We're just checking out leads and such — help find him.

cent, and Congress retained control over the major aid programs.

Host Governor Brendan Byrne, D-N.J., said some of the governors who "went out on a limb for Reagan now feel they are holding the bag."

NGA Chairman George Busbee, D-Ga., issued a statement warning the administration and Congress that further cuts in federal aid without greater flexibility for the states "will meet with firm resistance from the states." In a press conference, however, he refused to say that the governors will withhold support for Reagan's next round of budget cuts unless Washington assures the states they can have block grants.

"From now on, we cannot accept more responsibility without more tax resources or flexibility," said Gov. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn.

Alexander and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz., suggested that the federal government should take over the \$12 billion state share of the Medicaid program, while the states take over various federal aid to education programs totalling \$10 billion.

Busbee said states will have to reduce their level of services and some "might have to raise taxes" as a result of the \$12 billion cuts in federal aid.

Reaganomics dominate governors meeting

NGA officials said governors are skeptical of Reagan's economic assumptions, which they view as too optimistic. If the economy does not perform as well as the president foresees, higher deficits and lower tax revenues will hurt the states as well as the federal government.

deficits, more inflation and possibly a recession by 1984. They attended a Democratic fundraiser here and worked on political ties with Democratic governors.

While conceding that Reagan is "riding high now," Mondale foresees "enormous problems" coming for the economy.

"His program will guarantee historic high interest rates, which will have a devastating effect on our economic growth and trade," Mondale told Scripps-Howard News Service. Glenn, said the Reagan plan is

Are California apples bugged by fruitflies?

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California's multimillion-dollar apple industry may be the latest crop to have its out-of-state sales threatened after a pregnant Mediterranean fruit fly was discovered outside the quarantine zone.

Over the weekend, the pregnant Medfly was discovered in Santa Cruz County's Boulder Creek area, which is well out of the quarantine area. Two other female flies were found in the outer fringes of the quarantine zone.

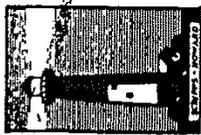
State agriculture officials, who are trying to find out just how the Medfly got out of the quarantine zone, said they would decide later today on whether to expand the quarantine area and spraying area.

The agriculture officials said they were trying to determine if the Medfly infestation has spread to the area or if the pregnant Medfly was carried into the area by car.

The harvesting of a \$15 million apple crop had been scheduled to begin in that area of Santa Cruz County today and the latest discovery had farmers worried that the federal quarantine would be expanded to cover their crops.

Such a quarantine could delay the shipments of apples to other states by requiring fumigation or cold storage. The state officials are also likely to receive heavy opposition to aerial spraying from the Santa Cruz area residents.

"People have already deluged the Board of Supervisors to oppose any spraying, ground or aerial," said Gary Patton, Santa Cruz County board chairman. "The mountain area (where the fly was found) is probably one of the areas of the county with the most concern over aerial spraying."



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Search for Adam goes on TV Boy, 6, missing 16 days

Search headquarters set up, 9A

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

NEW YORK CITY — ABC Television's "Good Morning America" is not Adam Walsh's favorite program. But the 6-year-old's parents hope he was watching today.

John and Reva Walsh, whose only child has been missing 16 days, were scheduled to appear live on the popular morning wake-up show to deliver the same message they've been repeating since July 27. They want their son back.

"We're willing to do anything to keep the word of Adam alive so someone will spot him. We want to say how much we really miss him," his father said.

"I keep hoping this will be the one

(show) he's watching," Mrs. Walsh added.

Scheduled to appear with the Walshes on the program were Kristen Brown and Julie Patz. Both are mothers of missing children and are affiliated with New York-area groups dedicated to increasing the public's awareness of child snatching.

Mrs. Walsh explained their appearance on national television was also intended as an appeal to whoever might be holding Adam. "Tell us what you want," she pleaded to an abductor she isn't sure exists.

The Walshes were in contact with representatives of NBC-TV's "Today" and "Tomorrow" shows, exploring their chances of appearing on those programs as well. A trip to Chicago for NBC's

"Phil Donahue" program was not ruled out.

"Donahue's just a longshot," Walsh said. "But that's what (the "Good Morning America" appearance) was in the beginning."

Adam's parents remain eager to negotiate for his safe return. They say they will consider any kind of deal offered.

"I don't know what kind of (monetary) figure we'd be talking about, but I'm pretty sure I can get close to it, whatever it is," Walsh said. "If they're waiting to get it (ransom) up higher, fine. But let me know."

While the couple's offer to negotiate with a kidnapper continues unanswered, a reward for solid information about Adam's disappearance has been boosted

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Adam Walsh, still missing

Head of boy found in canal

By UPI

of the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall.

VERO BEACH — The head of a small boy was found Monday night in a canal along the Florida Turnpike in Indian River County, just north of the St. Lucie County line, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Hollywood police were called to the scene but there was no immediate explanation of their presence. Officials wouldn't say whether they thought the head might be that of Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old, who disappeared more than two weeks ago from the toy department

Units of the Indian River and St. please see FOUND, 9A

Burned out



U.S. craft won't fly over Canada

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

U.S.-European flights that normally fly over Canada were rerouted south of that nation today because the Canadian government feared their air traffic controllers would not handle the planes.

At the same time, U.S. authorities braced for more possible snags because

At the same time, U.S. authorities braced for more possible snags because of plans by Australian controllers to refuse to handle U.S. flights today. A similar boycott beginning Saturday is planned by Portuguese controllers.

The impact was immediate.

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Search headquarters set up

Walsh family hopes publicity will bring in calls

By Rosemary Ginter

Monday was an empty space in the old building behind Hollywood City Hall. Today, it's a busy place. The furniture, with hope, is being moved into the new office on City Hall Circle. It will be the site of a happy ending to the baffling disappearance of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

At Adam's parents, John and Reva Walsh, traveled to New York City to share their nightmare story with the nation — via a scheduled appearance on the "Good Morning America" television show — friends and officials set up a command center to handle the expected deluge of calls the publicity should attract.

A headquarters for the search for Adam was just an idea Monday morning. But within eight hours it became reality with the speedy help of the city — which provided the space and office furniture — the telephone company and the police.

The offices of the county property appraiser, the ground floor level office at the police building, had been empty, except for some stray holiday decorations, since the appraiser's office moved out.

The upper floor of the building is a jail housing county prisoners and city offices take up other space. The city's fire prevention bureau is scheduled to move next year into the space turned over to the search for Adam, says Deputy City Manager John Kooser.

Mayor David Keating was contacted about a possible base for the search, reaching Kooser who approved the idea with Police Chief Sam Martin.

"If there is a crush of calls, this will help us to have bodies to screen the calls," says Kooser.

But their motivations in offering the space aren't strictly practical. "It's a special kind of thing," Kooser explains. "Anything anybody can do to ease their (Adam's parents) minds is something."

A Southern Bell official says the five phone lines operating in the new headquarters were installed much faster than the ordinary customer can expect.

"It's a super, super quick job," says residence services manager Buck Passmore. "In a situation like this, you just muster all your forces to get the job done."

Police Chief Martin listened as a family friend planned for his operation and offered their help — from covering parking meters to assuring a patrol stop. Police workers are manning the phones at night.

"If they generate the activity (by appearing on national television) I think they're going to generate, I think it might be a good thing," says police Capt. Robert Mowers. "They might get some good information, but they'll also hear from every . . . nut in the nation."

Adam disappeared July 27 from the toy department of Sears in the Hollywood Mall while his mother shopped a few aisles away.



Joe Walsh, uncle of missing Adam Walsh, handling calls at new search command center

Investigations by Hollywood police and intensive searches by volunteers haven't turned up the boy and have produced very few clues as to what might have happened to the sandy-haired youngster.

So far, consultations with psychiatrists, a trip to Central Florida's tourist attractions and Florida television appearances by John and Reva Walsh have proved fruitless.

The reward fund for information leading to the return of the boy has grown to \$120,000 and Adam's parents repeatedly say they won't prosecute if their only child is returned to them.

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to \$120,000. It might go higher.

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Expected to join Adam's parents in New York was Monsignor Mike Conway, a Catholic priest from the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York. The father of Conway, a cousin of Adam's father, was implicated by the couple as a promise of absolution for spiritual support, much needed while they are far from their Hollywood home.

"He has a lot of inner peace. It will be a good thing for both of us," Walsh said. Late Monday afternoon, the couple said prayers at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Park Avenue. Before leaving, they lit a candle for Adam.

"Florida just can't take any more bad news," said the missing boy's mother. "So this just has to turn out good. God just can't let this many people down."

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Lucie County sheriff's police went to the scene and sent divers into the canal but failed to find the remainder of the body.

"The head has been taken to the Indian River County medical examiner's office in Vero Beach," Goodey said. "It has not been identified." The medical examiner is not expected to examine the head until 10 a.m. today.

He said Indian River County deputies remained at the scene through the night and Hollywood police were on duty.

Rewards, totalling more than \$100,000 have been offered for the return of Adam, the only son of John Walsh, a vice president of a Nassau Bahamas, hotel firm, and his wife Reva. The blond, hazel-eyed boy vanished from the store while his mother shopped nearby for lamps.

The boy's parents are in New York today to make national television appearances to appeal for the return of their son.

As of midnight, the couple was apparently unaware of the recovered head. A family friend, unnamed, phones at the search for Adam and the missing boy about the grim find in Indian River County.

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FAA spokesman Jack Barker said, "We're hopeful the State Department can resolve the matter with the Canadians." In the meantime air traffic has been reduced. "Air traffic is alive and well," he said. "It's curtailed, but alive and well."

the United States and Europe because of the shifting of routes away from Canadian air space. Controllers in New Zealand also refused to handle flights to or from the United States.

Spanish air controllers began boycotting flights to and from the United States today. Australian controllers were to start a boycott today and Portuguese controllers said they would begin a boycott Saturday. The Spanish ban halted four daily flights from Madrid to New York.

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Boy's parents on TV as probers examine head found in canal

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Staff Writer

While investigators in Vero Beach were examining the unidentified head of a young boy who could be the missing Adam Walsh of Hollywood, Adam's parents calmly went on national television this morning to describe their two-week ordeal.

John and Reve Walsh, appearing on ABC's *Good Morning America*, said they learned Monday night that there was a possibility that the head, found in a canal along Florida's Turnpike in Indian River County, was that of their missing 6-year-old son.

"At this time they feel there is a good possibility it is not Adam," said John Walsh. "They feel there is still a good possibility he is out there (alive)."

He said he had been urged by Hollywood police and FBI agents investigating the case to go on the television show anyway "to give Adam the best possible chance."

A series of pictures of Adam from the family's photo album was flashed on the screen as the

Walshes told how their son disappeared. They appeared unshaken by the possibility that their son was dead.

An autopsy was scheduled today in Vero Beach to determine the identity of the head.

Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Carl Monhollen said the head could be that of the Walsh boy. "The age and the size fits his description," he said.

The head was discovered at 6:45 p.m. Monday in a canal near Florida's Turnpike, 54 miles southwest of Vero Beach. Divers searched the canal for the body until darkness fell, then resumed diving this morning.

Hollywood Police Department detective James Gibbons and another officer drove to the scene late Monday.

"We're looking for dental charts," said Indian River County Sheriff's Department spokesman Rick Baker. A member of the Walsh family was reportedly en route to Vero Beach with Adam's dental records.

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today, he said. "We've been advised that they're trying to normalize things."

Bob Booth of Air Florida said flights to and from Europe yesterday were a mess, but by tonight everything should be on schedule.

"This thing yesterday really, really hurt us and all the airlines flying the Atlantic," he said. "But we will be on schedule tonight. Flight 200 (from Miami to London) will be on time at 8:30 p.m. A bunch of people are still being terribly inconvenienced, but by tomorrow everything will be flying."

He said a London-to-Miami flight last night was delayed eight or nine hours and another flight was postponed 24 hours to get schedules back to normal. Flight 201 from London took off on schedule this morning, he said.

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority lifted a ban it put on departures for the United States, and grounded airliners began taking off from London's Heathrow Airport late yesterday, "although some were very late — up to 11 hours," an airport official said.

Today's schedule out of Heathrow depends on the arrival of flights from the United States, he said. "If they are delayed, then their turnaround and takeoff will be delayed."

A British aviation official cautioned that not all flights headed for the United States could use the southern route.

"It would be like trying to channel the world down a little funnel," he said. "Because of the action of the American strikers, it can only accept two flights an hour."

He said the alternative was to reroute flights over the Azores, about 900 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal. "But this route is only practical for destinations in the south of the United States, and it will depend on the extent to which the U.S. can handle the flights."

The Azores route may also be closed to U.S. air traffic Saturday. Portuguese air traffic controllers voted yesterday for a total boycott, but they are required by law to wait five days.

More than 1,000 passengers bound for New York, Miami and Boston were delayed overnight at Ireland's Shannon Airport when their flights were grounded.

In Paris, three unions representing French controllers resumed handling U.S.-bound flights yesterday

erations were reported normal.

The Canadian Air Controllers Association began its boycott yesterday morning, charging that U.S. air traffic was unsafe because of the controllers' strike. Canadian controllers began to abandon the boycott after their government suspended 29 of them and threatened stronger disciplinary action, including fines up to \$5,000 and a year in jail.

In Miami, striking controllers predict members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization will be offered amnesty by the Reagan administration.

The amnesty move, the Miami controllers say, will not be one of mercy. They see it as an attempt to cajole wavering workers back to work, an event that would break the back of the union.

"We are expecting an amnesty program in an attempt to weaken our group," said Bob Smith, a union spokesman for the South Florida district. "When that amnesty is offered, that will show the desperation of the administration. That will be the administration's final attempt to bust this strike."

Smith said the union is advising members to ignore any such amnesty offer. "We will hold our position," he said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Smith need not worry about union members caving in to an amnesty offer. They plan no such move.

"No way," said Jack Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta. "They have been saying that for three days, but it just is not going to happen. There is still no change in our position. That's just wishful thinking."

Charges by the strikers that the Federal Aviation Administration is using sick, unfit and medically retired air traffic controllers to replace the fired strikers continue to surface.

"We have documented at least six, possibly nine people who don't meet medical qualifications working in Miami now," Miami controllers union spokesman Smith said. "We feel the air space is unsafe. We hope the President will not wait until there is a disaster to do something."

Federal Aviation Administration officials strongly denied they were using unfit controllers.

Head of boy found floating in canal

Associated Press

VERO BEACH — The head of a small boy was discovered floating in a canal near the Florida Turnpike in south Indian River County last night, Florida Highway Patrol officials said.

Investigators were trying to determine if the head is that of 6-year-old Adam Walsh of Hollywood, whose disappearance two weeks ago set off a nationwide search, a highway patrol spokesman said.

The patrol's West Palm Beach office received a call about 7:30 last night that first alerted them to the existence of the partial corpse. Spokesman Edward Goodey said the call apparently came from an area landowner, who asked a trooper to meet him at the site about 19 miles south of Yeehaw Junction.

Divers were searching the canal for the rest of the body through last night and early today. Goodey said the head was taken to the county medical examiner's office in Vero Beach, where an autopsy was scheduled.

Hollywood police also were at the scene in an attempt to determine whether the head is that of young Walsh, who disappeared two weeks ago from a Holly-

wood department store.

Patrol spokesman Carl Monhollen said the head could be that of the missing boy. "The age and the size fits his description," he said.

The boy was last seen July 27, when he disappeared from the toy department of a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Hollywood Mall. The sandy-haired child was left briefly to browse by his mother, Reve, while she shopped. When she returned he was gone.

Statements from several witnesses led Hollywood police to conclude the child was kidnaped. The day after Adam disappeared a child fitting his description was seen in Fort Lauderdale's Castle Park, walking with a Caucasian woman, 35-45 years old, with dark brown shoulder-length hair and wearing eyeglasses with a monogram on the side.

For the next several weeks the parents made constant appeals to anyone with information about their child and offered a reward that grew to \$100,000. The search spread from Hollywood across the nation.

John and Reve Walsh traveled to Orlando in hopes the child was taken to Disney World. Their journey proved fruitless, but their search continued.

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Adam Walsh found dead

Discovered in Vero canal

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Times staff

NEW YORK — Adam has been found.

John and Reve Walsh of Hollywood received the worst possible answer to the mystery of their only child's mysterious disappearance at 11:35 this morning.

The remains of a young boy found floating in an Indian River County canal Monday are those of Adam, 6 years old.

Adam's father received a call at the St. Moritz Hotel in Manhattan from family friend Jeff O'Regan saying the two-week search for Adam is over.

Adam's mother was away from the hotel with friends when the news came.

"Oh Christ, Oh Christ, who could do this to my little boy," the 35-year-old father cried. "Who could cut his head off?"

News of the tragedy came just three hours after the Walshes appeared on ABC Television's "Good Morning America" program to discuss the disappearance, not only of Adam, but of thousands of children each year throughout the country.

Before entering ABC's Manhattan studios this morning, Walsh, already notified the discovered remains may have been his son, insisted he and his wife would appear anyway.

"Who else can do it? Adam's dead. I still have to give it a shot for all the other children."

Indian River Sheriff's Department spokesman Rick Baker said, "People were fairly sure after the preliminary autopsy last night" that the head was Adam's.

Indian River Medical Examiner Dr. Frattini Cox used the boy's dental records to verify the identification. Family friend John Walsh, whose son disappeared in 1969, was returning to Vero Beach.

A helicopter search is being organized to find the boy's torso, Baker said.

Divers in the canal found no other parts of the body, he said.

Hollywood police have no leads about who killed Adam or why. Hollywood Police spokesman Fred Barbetta said, "We do not all we have is that it is Adam Walsh."

Barbetta said, "All we have is an ID right now."

The Hollywood Police Department will investigate the homicide in conjunc-



Adam Walsh 1975-1981

Death's impact called universal

By Renee Krauss
Sun-Times staff

Little Adam Walsh's death, confirmed by an Indian River County medical examiner Monday, has been called a tragedy.

But his message was clear.

"I usually don't comment on a case like this . . . but that's an ungodly tragedy."

Echoing Kover's reaction to the identification of Adam's head, found in a canal along the Florida Turnpike in Vero Beach, is family friend Les Davies. Davies comments were barely audible.

But his message was clear.

"The FBI got involved in looking for a mug that was impregnated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. They looked for it for a long time because the fool would be worth \$500,000."

"I guess this means a child's life isn't worth \$500,000," he uttered ironically. ABC's "Good Morning America" program just this morning

Call to N.Y. precipitated fear

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Times staff

NEW YORK CITY — New York City looked like death this morning. A stifling haze, enshrouded by fat, gray lips, hung over Manhattan.

Adam Walsh was dead. I was expecting any news but that.

But, one hour after falling asleep about 12:15 a.m. this morning, I was shaken from my sleep by a ringing telephone.

"They've found a head of a young white male floating in a canal. I was told by one of my editors. It might be Adam Walsh."

The air-conditioned hotel room turned hot.

"They've found a head," the phrase wound its way through my mind like a venomous snake. First I tried to drive the words from my head. I tried to make sense of it.

It was impossible. There is no sense to it.

Sleep was slow in returning. I stared



John and Reve Walsh (from left) and Kristin Cole Brown, information director of Child Find, talk with David Hartman on "Good Morning America" this morning.

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But at the city that never sleeps, trying hard to convince myself and frustration remains could not be Adam's. My intuition told me otherwise.

Morning came too fast. Meeting Reve Walsh and Adam's aunt, Jane Walsh, for breakfast, I wondered if Adam's mother knew what I had learned.

The news came to the Walshes at dawn from an ABC television "Good Morning America" spokesperson. Mrs. Walsh could not accept that her boy could have met such a fate.

"It's not Adam," she said. "It could be anyone," she added, half to herself, half to Jane and me.

Adam's father was not so confident. But his decision was made. He would go on television as planned.

"What else can I do? If Adam's dead, I still have to give it a shot for all the other children."

The Walshes gave it their best shot. No tears fell as the show's host, David Hartman, asked the same questions they'd heard so many times before.

"We have good information the body found last night is not Adam's," Walsh told a national television audience. He didn't believe what he was saying.

After five minutes on camera, a limo-sine rushed us back to the St. Moritz Hotel, overlooking Central Park.

The air was wired tight with tension as I sat with Walsh in his room, waiting for word of the body's identity.

Mrs. Walsh was downstairs in the hotel with her sister-in-law, who was trying to put her at ease.

Walsh paced his room. Occasionally he would stop to throw another shirt in his traveling bag.

REACTION

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pleading for the return of their only son. Only last night they heard about the partial remains of a young boy.

Speaking on the program this morning in New York City, John Walsh said he had heard the police didn't think the remains belonged to his 6½-year-old son.

Three hours later his hopes were shattered. And John and Reve Walsh were being whisked back to South Florida as quickly as possible via Delta Airlines, says Davies.

With only Adam's grandmother in South Florida this morning, Davies says he's sure Adam's parents "would want to express gratitude to the community

Walsh is a strong man. He has publicly vented sorrow and frustration through the long ordeal, but today came the anger.

"I'll never be the same the rest of my life," he said. "How could Adam have met the one person who would do this, out of the thousands of people in Sears who would have helped him?"

Just one more question without an answer.

"I just can't believe the plans we had for that little boy — our happy little boy," Walsh added. "To kill him and question a lot of things?"

More than anything else, Walsh wondered why the FBI never fully launched their own investigation into Adam's disappearance.

"The FBI waited and waited and waited," Walsh said. "They waited for word. Florida Highway Patrol waited for word. Meanwhile, the Hollywood police, those poor guys, are busting their tails for 14 grand a year."

Adam's father's rage grew as he discussed the lack of government support for agencies involved with assisting the families of missing children. He lashed out at a judicial system he said fails to fully investigate those suspected of crimes against children.

"I hope to God they catch him," Walsh said. "Because they told me that once someone does this kind of thing, it gets easier to do it again."

"Whoever did this, had to have a vehicle, it had to be registered somewhere. He was functioning in society. And now he'll probably just move to another state and get another dishwashing job and the FBI could care less."

Shortly before noon, Walsh received the call from family friend Jeff O'Regan that changed Walsh's life.

He exploded into tears, crying. "Oh, God, I've got so much grief."

and the press for all the help" they've given over the past two weeks.

Bud Naylor, coordinator for Hollywood's Crime Watch program, says he'd "always hoped everything would turn out in the end."

He says Crime Watch participants really had their first opportunity to show their helpfulness through support efforts in searching for Adam. "It's a shame the cause had to end this way."

Mayor David Keating, who only yesterday was instrumental in opening up a command center for Adam's family at the old police station behind Hollywood City Hall, was horrified at word of Adam's death.

"I just hope and pray they find the man who did this. This is a horrible crime," says the mayor. "I don't know how people can walk the streets."

STRIKE

Flights a day — had been cut to only four flights per hour because of the



John Walsh, with wife Reve, tells TV audience of Hollywood's support this morning

FOUND

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recreation area off I-95 near State Road 84. Several other reported sightings of the child were ruled out by police.

Included was the fruitless search of dozens of blue vans after a 12-year-old Hollywood boy reported several days after Adam's disappearance he saw such a vehicle pull up near Adam outside the department store. The boy told police the side door of the van slid open as it was moving. When the van was gone, the boy told police, Adam had vanished.

Thanks to city officials, police and Southern Bell employees, a new search command headquarters was set up Monday to field the deluge of calls expected after the television publicity. Mayor David Keating and Deputy City Manager John Kooser, along with Police Chief Sam Martin, approved the use of the former offices of the county property appraiser in the old police building behind City Hall. Five phone lines operating in the new headquarters were installed much faster than the average customer can expect.

Rewards totaling more than \$120,000 had been offered for the safe return of Adam, the only son of John

Walsh, director of marketing and sales for the Paradise Grand Hotel, now under construction on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Police said they checked, and discounted, the possibility Adam was being used as a pawn in any kind of power struggle in the Bahamas' lucrative resort industry.

While in New York, the Walshes had open-ended plans to do anything, and Adam's disappearance. Included in their luggage were thousands of fliers bearing Adam's picture and advertising the reward offered to date.

Investigations by Hollywood police and intensive searches by volunteers hadn't turned up the introverted boy and produced very few likely clues as to what might have happened to the hazel-eyed, sandy haired youngster named for Walsh's father who died of bone cancer.

The search for Adam was the most massive effort Lt. Richard Hynds, Hollywood's chief investigator on the case, can remember. A similar effort to find 8½-year-old Lisa Lynn Barry, of Hollywood, ended after five days when her body was found in a Davie canal. The child vanished from a West Broward bowling alley in October 1976.

The Walshes repeatedly had said they wouldn't prosecute if their only child was returned to them.

Grass suspect in plea

48 square miles under quarantine

TAMPA (UPI) — Aerial spraying with malathion-laced bait began today in a 17-square-mile area of east Tampa where four Mediterranean fruit flies have been found. Also, a quarantine on the movement of fruit and most vegetables was slapped on a 48-square-mile area around Tampa.

The quarantine includes the Port of Tampa and restricts the shipment of all products which are attacked by Medflies unless they are certified to be free of the Medfly and its larvae.

"We do not have any commercial operations under way at this time in that area, but the quarantine will affect all host material being trans-shipped through the area," said Ernest Collins, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Agriculture.

A helicopter began the spraying operation shortly before 7 a.m., making passes over the affected area at a 150-foot altitude and laying down a 200-foot-wide swath of the poisoned bait over a nine-square-mile area dubbed "Zone 1," where the voracious pest that threatens Florida's \$4 billion produce industry was first found.

But at 9 a.m., the pilot reported a problem with some on-board equipment and returned to the Florida State Fairgrounds to make repairs.

The pilot noticed a loss of manifold pressure as he started to take off with his second load of spray. The problem was diagnosed as faulty intake gaskets which had to be replaced.

At mid-morning, repairs still were underway but officials said it was anticipated the spraying would resume today.

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Adam's body found

By Stephen d'Oliveira
Staff Writer

Indian River County investigators today matched the dental records of the missing Hollywood 8-year-old to the teeth of a boy found Monday night in a canal near Florida's Turnpike.

Assistant Indian River County Medical Examiner Dr. Nathan H. Cox, the pathologist who examined the grisly find early today, said he needed only the dental records to

make a final determination. He received the records shortly before noon and identified the boy as Adam's.

Cox added, "I don't think it was a natural death. I think it's a homicide. It's over. It's the absolute worst, but it's over."

Cox said he planned to transfer the case to the Broward County medical examiner's office. "I did not complete the examination. I'm going to let Dr. (Thomas) Wright's staff finish it," he said.

A friend of the Walsh family, identified as John

Monahan, and a member of the family drove from Hollywood to the Indian River County medical examiner's office with Adam Walsh's dental records, said Indian River County Sheriff's Department spokesman Rick Baker.

"The family members (of Adam Walsh) are on their way up," Baker said. He said they were escorted by Hollywood Police Lt. Richard Hynds.

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Adam Walsh

Controllers' strike snarls air traffic to Europe



United Press International
Trans-Atlantic travelers today, meanwhile, planned to resume some attempt to persuade an

Suit brings threats of violence

Plaintiffs' identity protected

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court says a mother and her two children threatened with violence and accused of working for Satan can use fictitious names in their court fight against prayer in public schools.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, dealing with a case from Rankin County, Miss., said Monday the right of the plaintiffs to safety outweighed the public nature of legal action.

"We emphasize the special status and vulnerability of the child-litigants, the showing of possible threatened harm and serious social ostracization based upon militant religious attitudes, and the fundamental privateness of religious beliefs," Judge Jerre S. Williams Jr. wrote.

A woman calling herself Mary Roe filed suit

on behalf of her two children, identified only as Thomas Doe and Jane Doe, to block religious ceremonies each morning at the Peleahatchie Middle School near Jackson.

She alleged in her suit her children were unconstitutionally subjected to Protestant poetry readings, Bible verses and prayers.

Principal V.J. Stegall conceded the "inspirational programs" were as Ms. Roe described them, but insisted they were not necessarily Protestant or even religious.

Reaction to the lawsuit was angry and loud, with several emotional outbursts interrupting a school board meeting on the matter.

"I know that God is God and I know Satan is Satan," shouted one man in attendance. "Satan is here, working his evil on these people filing this suit. They should be ashamed of them-

selves."

"The devil is here," cried the man's wife. "He's doing everything he can through these people trying to get prayer out of our school. Christians must beat the evil out of these people."

The 5th Circuit, stepping in after a lower court refused to grant the requested anonymity, said it was especially swayed by the youth of two of the plaintiffs.

"The law of Mississippi, as in many other states, shields the identities of child-litigants from public disclosure in certain circumstances," Williams wrote.

"The gravity of the danger posed by the threats of retaliation against the Does for filing this lawsuit must also be assessed in light of the special vulnerability of the child-plaintiffs."

Boycott strands air travelers

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possible to predict departure times" and stopped check-ins for U.S. and Canadian flights.

William Robertson, head of the 2,200-member Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, charged today that "trans-border flight safety has been severely jeopardized" by the U.S. air controllers strike.

In an interview on NBC's Today show, Robertson said his members reported 43 "inflight incidents" near the Canadian border — nine of them "of a critical nature."

Robertson said he received a tel-

egram from Canada's Transport Department confirming that of 28 incidents investigated, 26 had occurred.

"All of these incidents are related directly to aviation safety," he said. In one case, "an Air Alaska flight showed up 40 miles off course and 13,000 feet below altitude ... an error on the part of Anchorage center personnel," he said.

But U.S. officials today repeated their earlier assurances that the strike by controllers has not endangered passenger safety.

"Our administrator has taken all of the incidents seriously," said the

FAA's Stafford. "When he spoke last, he said he had checked out a total of 19 and had turned up no evidence at all."

At Canada's two busiest airports, in Toronto and Montreal, control centers had full staff during the early morning shift and expected to be at a full working complement until mid-afternoon, Transport Canada spokesman Dave Austin said.

Traffic problems in Toronto were complicated by a failure of the land-line communication system which links airports by a direct phone system, air traffic control manager John Kidston said, allow-

ing the control center there to only handle one flight in 10 minutes compared to the usual rate of one flight in two minutes.

In Montreal, the flight schedule returned to normal with all U.S.-bound flights leaving on time, Transport Canada spokesman Vincent Paquette.

There are four routes over the North Atlantic — two in the north, over Gander, Newfoundland, where the airspace is controlled by Canadian controllers, and two through the Azores, where the airspace is worked by U.S. and Portuguese controllers.

Adam Walsh's body found in Vero Beach

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Baker said that a massive air search over four counties was being organized in an effort to find Adam's body.

Two other Hollywood detectives traveled to Vero Beach Monday night after the head was found floating in a canal by two men who had planned to go fishing. The canal on the east side of the turnpike is near the 130-mile marker, about 50 miles southwest of Vero Beach and about 120 miles from the Hollywood shopping center where Adam Walsh was last seen two weeks ago.

Indian River County homicide detective Sid DuBose said he had no indication whether any clothing of the victim was found at the scene. He also said he did not know the progress of divers who returned today to search the canal for the rest of the body.

The first hint that the head could be that of Adam Walsh came late Monday from Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Carl Monhollen. "The age and the size fits his description," he said.

Adam's parents were told Monday night by police that their son's remains may have been found, but they calmly went on national television this morning

to describe the ordeal they have been through in the two weeks since Adam vanished.

John and Reve Walsh, appearing on ABC's Good Morning America, said they decided to go ahead with the scheduled television appearance because no positive identification of the head had yet been made.

"At this time they feel there is a good possibility it is not Adam," said John Walsh on the show at about 8:15 a.m. "They feel there is still a good possibility he is out there (alive)."

He said he had been urged by Hollywood police and FBI agents investigating the case to go on the television show anyway "to give Adam the best possible chance."

A series of pictures of Adam from the family's photo album was flashed on the screen as the Walshes told how their son disappeared. They appeared unshaken by the possibility that their son was dead.

Adam, their only child, disappeared from the Sears department store in the Hollywood Mall July 27 when he was left alone in the toy department while his mother shopped for a lamp.

Rewards totalling \$100,000 have been offered for the safe return of the boy, whose father is a vice president of a Nassau, Bahamas, hotel firm.

Map shows site of grisly find.

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Detectives were '90 per cent sure' that the head found floating in an Indian River County canal was that of six-year-old Adam Walsh.



Adam Walsh: Long search was in vain.

As parents pleaded, police suspected worst

By PHIL LONG
And JANET FIX
Herald Staff Writers

As John Walsh appealed to a national television audience early Tuesday morning, the possibility he had feared was soon to become true.

Hours earlier, detectives in Indian River County were "90 per cent sure" that a boy's head found floating in a canal was that of Walsh's six-year-old son, Adam, who vanished without a trace from a Hollywood Sears store two weeks earlier.

Walsh called the detectives from New York. He wanted to know whether he

should go on the air.

Police couldn't tell Walsh of their suspicion — not until they were sure.

"I had to sit there and tell him I didn't know if it was Adam," said Rick Baker of the Indian River Sheriff's Department. "I told him to go ahead and go on the air."

George Merlis, producer of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," told Walsh and his wife, Reva, they could back out. Walsh went on.

"He felt that what he had to say was important, if not for himself, then for other parents," Merlis said.

An hour later, Walsh learned that his son

was dead.

A family friend, John Monahan, identified the severed head by the gap in the boy's upper teeth and by the stub of a new tooth.

Dental records confirmed it: The search for little Adam Walsh was over.

The head was found by two fishermen shortly before sundown Monday in a canal along a northbound stretch of Florida's Turnpike west of Vero Beach, about 125 miles north of Hollywood.

"We think we gave it our best," John Walsh said at a brief press conference shortly after 11 p.m. at Fort Lauderdale.

Hollywood International Airport.

"I really don't know what to say other than I'm sure you know our hearts are broken. I just wish it had a happier ending.

"I don't know who would do this to a six-year-old child," he said, crying. "I can't conceive of it. It's beyond the realm of reality."

He was critical of the lack of state and federal help in locating missing persons, but praised the volunteers who searched for Adam and the Hollywood Police Department.

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Air Travel Over Atlantic in Chaos

Controllers in Canada disrupt ocean routes



Those who searched for slain Adam Walsh are sad, angry, afraid

By DAN RAY, Herald Staff Writer

The grisly end to the Adam Walsh story left those who helped look for him angry, disgusted and clutching tightly to their own children's hands in fear that it could happen again.

The news hit hard the hundreds of volunteers who helped police in what turned out to be a fruitless 16-day search for the boy.

About the same time as lifeguard men found Adam's severed head along an Indian River County canal Monday night, Susan Hanning was meeting with other concerned Hollywood residents. She was planning how best to distribute now-obsolete flyers advertising a \$100,000 reward for Adam's return.

"I guess my reaction can be summed up in a few words — incredible anger, and a lot of heartbreak for Adam and his family," Hanning said.

That the killer is still loose worries Janet Collins, a Hollywood housewife.

"I'm very concerned that this killer is psychotic," she said. "I don't think he would have killed Adam the way he did if he wasn't psychotic. I'm just afraid he won't stop with one child."

Her four children, especially the two younger boys, have sensed her fear.

"I have noticed while shopping that my own children, on their own accord, hold my hand more than they ordinarily would," she said.

Jack Simons, president of Hollywood Citizens Crime Watch, got a call just before 8 p.m. when Adam disappeared July 27. He was up for the next 28 hours, organizing the search.

"We've had dozens of calls already today," he said. "People expressing their probably anger as much as sorrow that something like this could happen," he said.

Their anger is directed at Miami 41, the best system of Adam's killer, he said. "They've been saying, 'Is he or she going to go to a mental institution to be turned loose again, to do it again?'"

"I hope to go to find who did it. This is a thing that leaves you speechless," Simons said. "People are just so angry. Who would cut off a little boy's head?"

I noticed today everybody was holding on to their kids in the store.

Terry Manganiello, Hollywood resident

Citizens Crime Watch, searched until 2 a.m. the day Adam disappeared.

"It would have to be somebody sick in the head," said the retired Hollywood man. "What gets me is that if they do catch him, he'll get a good lawyer, and be declared insane, and be let out after a short time to do it again."

Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said, "It's a sorry sorry day here, for me and the Police Department. Everybody had their heads down this morning. Nobody wants to talk about it."

"I go to K-Mart and go shopping," he said. "My daughter would not think he would have killed Adam the way he did if he wasn't psychotic. I'm just afraid he won't stop with one child."

"At Sears in the Hollywood Mall, where Adam disappeared, I've seen mothers holding their children's hands until they turn blue," he said.

Terry Manganiello's voice cracked when she spoke about Adam.

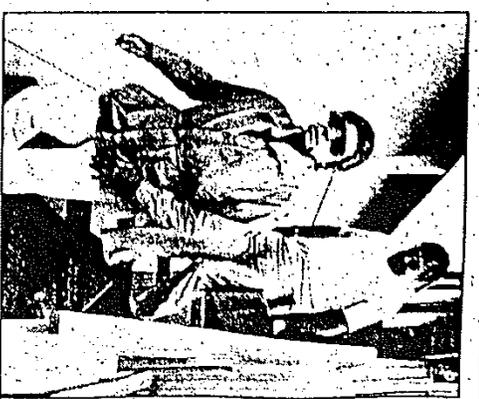
"I noticed today, everybody was holding on to their kids in the store," she said. "The Hollywood Citizens Crime Watch member who passed out flyers with Adam's picture on them, said, 'I tried to do something and that's what made it hurt so bad. I felt a little closer to him that way.'"

Friends Bigam of Hollywood, said, "We're all sick about it. Bigam, a shock captain for City Watch, said, "I'm not religious, but my prayers are with that woman."

"I wouldn't want to be coming up in this generation. I can't believe the things that are happening to Joe Borden, a member of the board of directors for Hollywood. When I read the paper, I have to put it down, just disgusted."



John and Reeve Walsh, pictured shortly after Adam disappeared, appeared several times for his return.



John Monahan, in front of Hollywood Police Lt. Richard Hynds, identified Adam's body.

Police have no clues in boy's death

ADAM/From 1A

Police admit they have "no leads at all" to finding Adam's killer. Hundreds of officers searched carnal about the trampoline from Miami to Orlando Tuesday for the feet of Adam's body, but had found nothing by midnight.

Indian River deputies received a call Tuesday afternoon from a man who said the "rest of the body where the head was." That tip, like hundreds before it, was being checked.

Adam's disappearance from the toy department in the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall July 27, and his parents search, touched the hearts of everyone who heard the story.

Friends, family and strangers helped search for the boy and contributed to a reward fund that quickly grew from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

Nearly 500,000 flyers with a picture of the little boy with a bat and baseball cap were distributed nationwide. Still, police could not learn how

the boy disappeared or why he was killed, much less the identity of his abductor.

It had to be "someone sick, very, very sick," Hollywood Police spokesman Fred Barbetta said.

After conducting an autopsy Tuesday night, Broward Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright reached a different conclusion.

"This person isn't sick. This person is a nasty animal that needs to be eradicated from the earth," Wright said. "Assuming that this is the first such killing, there will be more. These kinds of people don't quit."

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Adam may have been dead since he disappeared; police need clues

Authorities hope autopsy on head will provide lead

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By Gary L. Robbins
 and Lindsay Logan
 Sun-Tattler Staff

Adam Walsh may have been killed July 27, the day the 6-year-old boy disappeared from the Hollywood Mall, Broward Medical Examiner Ronald Wright believes.

Wright's theory is "not for certain," said Walsh's mother, but an autopsy on the child's head Tuesday afternoon "will still have a lot more to do. And I expect it'll be a couple of days before we know anything for sure."

"But it appears that the child may have been dead that long," Wright rendered the preliminary opinion only hours after the Indian River County medical examiner confirmed a boy's head found in a Pro Beach parking lot was that of Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old child of John and Reece Walsh of Hollywood.

The head was discovered by an unidentified fisherman near the 130-mile marker of the Florida Turnpike, approximately 50 miles from Vero Beach. The rest of the child's body has yet to be found.

John Walsh, in New York City in 1975, was on the "Good Morning America" show with his wife when the disappearance was first reported on the national television news. The couple decided, however, to appear on the national syndicated show anyway because police had yet to confirm their findings. Walsh, a hotel management consultant, was notified of the confirmation after the show.

The news effectively ended the search for the couple and hundreds of Broward residents and police have con-



Rich Corcoran/SFAP photo

There'll be no party for Adam

(Editor's note: Sun-Tattler staff writer Charlie Brennan has been assigned full time to the continuing story on Adam Walsh, beginning with the 6-year-old boy's disappearance July 27. Brennan's reports on John and Reece Walsh's search for their only child have taken them throughout Florida and to New York City, where the boy was last seen Tuesday. That the boy's remains had been found in a canal in Indian River County, Fla.)

By Charlie Brennan
 Sun-Tattler Staff

The Walshes' plane touched down late Tuesday night in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where the boys — and the girls — are. The land of sun and fun, some people call it. It is also a land where evil lives into the arms of us, South Florida, while for John and Reece Walsh, I doubt it ever will.

Detectives may find the person — or persons — who killed and mutilated Adam, the Walshes' only child. There may even be a trial, followed by a conviction and a sentence.

But there will never be an explanation. No one can ever explain how a happy, innocent child could meet such a bizarre end. It's an act born outside the realm of logic.

Seventeen days ago I was sent out to write about a boy missing just one day. From the very perspective, the assignment smelled of mystery and intrigue.

Two days passed. Three days passed. Citizens' Crime Watch came and went. There was nothing more they could do. The smell of the story surrounding Adam's disappearance was replaced by the heavy stench of quiet dread.

My days were filled with talking to Adam's family and his friends. Like a broken record, I returned to the Hollywood police station with the same questions. And not unlike the other detectives, several of whom worked on Adam's case, I had no stop for two weeks, would respond: "Nothing new."

My nights were much the same. Falling asleep, the



Adam Walsh, 1975-1981

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and Europe Tuesday were running at a rate of up to five an hour or a maximum 120, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Chuck Murchison. There are normally between 225 and 300 transatlantic flights, he said.

Thousands of airline passengers were turned away Tuesday from U.S. and European airports and many others had

flights to the United States got away but a morning flight to Washington took off 7½ hours late. Lufthansa canceled three flights to the United States and four others took off.

"As far as Europe is concerned, the present situation is completely confused," said Peter Graf, head of the West German aviation authority.

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ducted for the boy since he disappeared about 12:30 p.m. July 27 from the toy department of Sears in Hollywood Mall.

The search for the child's killer, however, has not been discontinued.

Though Wright's preliminary findings indicate when Adam may have been killed, they've yet to provide clues as to how the head became separated from the body or where the decapitation occurred.

"There are marks on the head," said Wright, "but I can't tell you at this time how they were made. I just don't know that. I do know that the severing was uneven, which could mean a lot of things . . . We need a lot more time on this one."

Police officials from Hollywood, the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) and the Indian River Sheriff's Department were equally frustrated after more than a day of exhaustive investigation turned up no clues about the boy's abductor and subsequent slaying.

That investigation got under way at 6:45 p.m. Monday night after a local fisherman notified the FHP that a head was floating in the canal, which runs perpendicular to the turnpike.

FHP troopers arrived a short time later and began searching the banks of the canal. They received assistance from sheriff's personnel and some divers who plunged into the waterway to look for rest of the child's body.

The divers came up with nothing.

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A full-scale search by the three police agencies resumed at 6 a.m. and continued until darkness Tuesday.

The search, however, failed to turn up substantive clues, even though police searched for a full mile on each side of the highway.

Several helicopters, an airplane and airboats were employed in the search.

Airboats were scheduled to be again used today to continue searching the canal and FHP troopers have been ordered to search along the roadside from Hollywood to Wildwood, the northern end of the turnpike.

Tuesday's search was so frustrating that Gibbons was overheard to say, after being awake for hours on end, "This kid never did anything to anybody. And he's never going to get a chance to."

Gibbon's sentiments were echoed by detectives in Hollywood.

Asked whether their investigation had turned up anything, Ron Hickman, another Hollywood detective, sighed heavily, then said, "No . . . we have nothing. Absolutely nothing. I'm sick about it."



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16 days of agony grow into horrid, tragic climax

Day-by-day accounts trace events of search for six-year-old Adam

July 28: "Massive Search Launched For Boy, 6." Adam Walsh disappears from the toy department of Sears in the Hollywood Mall a day earlier. Adam, wearing a red and white striped t-shirt, was last seen at 12:30 p.m. while his mother, Revere, shopped elsewhere in the store. A massive search by Hollywood police, Citizens Crime Watch and a Broward sheriff's helicopter turns up no clues. Family begins consulting psychiatrists.

July 29: John and Revere Walsh, Adam's parents, appear before TV cameras at 10:10 a.m. to plead for information about their boy and to announce that they'll negotiate with anyone who might have kidnapped the child. The Walshes also announce a \$5,000 reward for information leading to recovery of their son. FBI alerted about the boy's disappearance. Citizens Crime Watch abandons its organized two-day search of Hollywood.

July 30: Police search for four teenagers who might have seen Adam in toy department before his disappearance while visiting psychic Mickie Dabne with Sears attempting to determine how boy disappeared. Several hundred Broward residents search western part of county and also come up with nothing.

July 31: Hollywood police announce they're stymied by child's disappearance, though they closely check out a report that Adam may have been taken from Hollywood Mall in a blue van. Adam's father, John, continuing to emphasize that "we don't want vengeance, we just want our boy back," says the reward fund has "been increased from \$5,000 to \$25,000 due to contributions from friends, business associates and the public.

Aug. 1: Despite the absence of promising leads, John Walsh says he's optimistic his son will be found alive. "I just know," says Walsh, "that this will have a happy ending." John's optimism is bolstered by a psychic who tells the family that it's possible the child had been taken to the Orlando area because he wanted to visit Disney World.

Aug. 3: Police discontinue their

search of blue vans after dozens of spot checks turn up nothing. The detective bureau, however, continues to aid others in distributing more than 230,000 informational flyers printed following Adam's disappearance. Nearly half of those flyers make it to the northern and central parts of the state. The flyers boldly offer \$100,000 to anyone with information leading to the recovery of Adam.

Aug. 4: With little to support their claims, Hollywood police and several psychiatrists involved in the investigation announce they believe the child has been abducted. The Walshs refuse to give up hope, announcing that the reward fund now exceeds \$100,000. The order weighs especially hard on Revere, who retires for the night by pausing at her bedroom door and saying, "I love you, Adam."

Aug. 5: The Walshes fly to Orlando and Tampa for a media interview in hopes Adam or his abductor will see a news report and decide to contact police to bring the nine-day ordeal to an end. The press interviews turn up no clues about the child's disappearance.

Aug. 6: Ivanna Dinova, president of the Dec. Schofield Awareness Program, contacts the Walsh family after seeing the Walsh's on a TV program out of Tampa the previous evening. Dinova, whose Branson-based group assists parents with missing children, urges the family, press and Sen. Lawton Chiles to support Sen. Paula Hawkins' Missing Child Act — a bill which would require involvement by the FBI three days after a child disappears. Dinova also contacts Sen. Hawkins to urge her to seek greater assistance in the search for Adam from the FBI. John Monahan, a friend of the Walshs, later follows up the call to a friend in Washington, D.C. "to explain the situation," though the FBI doesn't dramatically broaden its involvement in the case.

Aug. 7: The Walshes, noticeably drained by the ordeal, announce that they'll fly to New York City Monday, Aug. 10, to appear on "Good Morning America" to appeal for information about their child. John Walsh's sister, Jane, cuts short her concert tour with famed jazz musician Stan Getz to assist in the search for Adam. And John Monahan of Hollywood contacts a friend in the Reagan Administration to see if more can be done at the federal level, particularly by the FBI, to crack the case. Monahan's unidentified friend calls Attorney General William French Smith and is later assured that the Administration will see to it that the FBI become more actively involved in the case.

Aug. 8: John Walsh says he's been told the FBI will expand its involvement in the case, even though the Bureau maintains that it's been involved since the outset. Hollywood police are also aware of the reported expansion of the investigation and urge that the FBI concentrate its efforts outside of Broward County.

Aug. 10: Despite an air traffic controllers strike, the Walshs manage to get a flight to New York and, while they are in the air, friends and business associates attempt to convince producers of other major network newscasts to give them airtime.

Aug. 11: Shortly after 8 a.m., the Walshes appear on "Good Morning America" even though they've been notified that the remains of a boy found in a Vero Beach canal the night before may be that of their child. "What else can I do," John Walsh tells the Sun-Tarlier's Charlie Brennan. "If Adam's dead, I still have to give it a shot for all the other children." At 11:35 a.m., John Walsh is notified that the St. Moritz Hotel in Manhattan that the two-week search for Adam is over. The remains of a small boy were those of his son.

Massive search launched for boy, 6
Adam Walsh, disappeared from Sears, Monday, 7/28/81



Probes yield no clues to missing boy

Reward rises as police probe any, every clue

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Hundreds volunteer to hunt for missing boy

Grassroots search for missing boy expands
Parents fly to other parts of state for help

Walshes take to the air in search for son

Walsh case could spur Senate action for FBI support

FBI entering missing boy case today, Walsh says
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Command base sought for Walsh boy search

Adam Walsh found dead
Discovered in Vero canal



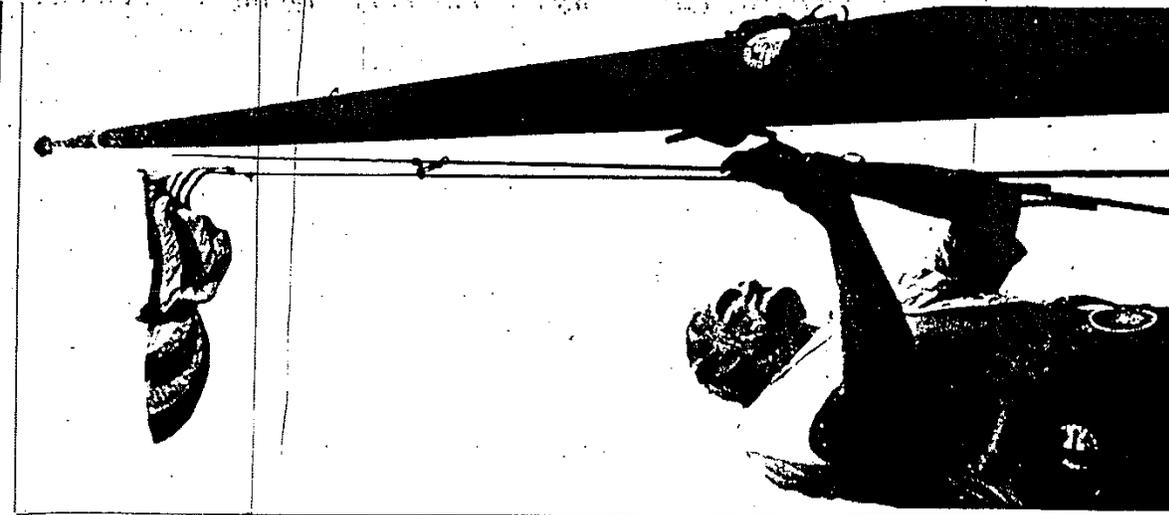
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Parents put up \$5000 for info leading to son

Walsh family, police waiting for solid clue to missing boy

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Remembering Adam: Mayor David Keating ordered flags lowered to half staff today, Thursday and Friday in memory of 6-year-old Adam Walsh, whose head was found in an Indian River County canal Monday. The mayor called the abduction-slaying 'one of the most horrible things that's happened in our area.' Rusty Dean (above) lowers the Hollywood Sun-Tattler's flag.

Neighbors and friends in state of shock and disbelief

By Mike Veh
Sun-Tattler staff

Identification of a head of a young boy found in a canal near Vero Beach as belonging to 6-year-old Adam Walsh has left friends close to the Walsh family in shock and disbelief.

"I just don't have words to describe my own grief, my own anger and my disgust that people like this are walking the earth," says John Monahan.

Walsh saved Monahan's son's life.

Adam's parents, McKinley Street residents John and Reve Walsh, have been taking the news extremely hard, says Monahan, a hotel management consultant.

"I just hope God will help this family."

"There's really nothing you can say," Les Davies, another family friend, says weakly. "There's still someone out there who can do it again."

"There's a lot of good people out there, too. I guess I'm still in a little shock," Davies says, conceding his grief probably will come later. "In the last hour or so, I've lost all the get-up-and-go I had before."

Another person greatly affected by the boy's death is Adam's first-grade teacher, Sue Hoffmann.

"I'm very disturbed," she says. "The only thing I can say is that he was a lovely child. It's just the saddest thing."

Neighbors also voice shock and disgust about the discovery of the boy's death, a time when followed by 14 days in Hollywood from the Sears store in Hollywood.

"I think it affects everybody with any sensitivity," says neighbor Richard Stein. "It's the society we live in."

"Oh, my God," moaned Jeanne Candrea, another neighbor, when she was told the remains found in the Indian River Canal had been identified as belonging to her 6-year-old neighbor. "I'm shocked. I can't believe it."

"I can't believe someone could be so sick to have done this," she says.

"We're sad about it and we feel sorry for them," says Albert Romano Jr. Although he didn't know the Walsh family well, Romano says he had occasionally seen Adam playing in the area.

Iluna Golda calls Adam's death "very scary."

"What can you do? There's sick people walking the streets. I'm just scared."

And Orlia Collins says the news left her "devastated. We feel very bad about it."

Like many of the Walshes' neighbors, she says she had never met Adam, but adds, "The act itself is a very terrible thing. It's a very different world we live in today."

"The whole thing is very upsetting," says Rhonda Sandrum, Mrs. Sandrum, who has two children of her own, adds, "I've been very cautious with my own children lately."

"It's overwhelming. I think it's hit everybody," says Alice Pugherty. "It's terrifying when it hits you close to home," she says, even though she has never met the Walshes.

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Richard Swajjian



Agnes Swajjian

Visiting his grandparents here, Gerald DiRiso, 17, of North Carolina said the only thing to do now is put the innocent child, if killed Adam to death. 'There's no sense in killing an innocent child. If anyone is dumb enough to kill someone, they should be killed, too.'

Frank Berecich



Janie Berecich

Charlotte Bozovich



Shock, dismay prevail at mall

By Renee Krause
Sun-Tattler staff

"It's horrible. What can you say?" Those were the initial reactions of many residents about the tragic murder of Adam Walsh. Directly inside the toy department of Sears at the Hollywood Mall where 6-year-old Adam disappeared 16 days ago, shoppers at first were speechless.

What they were feeling just hours after the worst fears of Adam's whereabouts were confirmed? Many people interviewed were surprised when words just started flowing about the horrific incident people do have something to say — about Adam, his parents and society.

Hearing the news for the first time, Doris Vasquez of Hollywood Hills automatically put her arm around 9-year-old daughter Adriana's shoulders and drew her close. "Oh, I'm so sad," she said.

Another mother walking through the mall with her young daughter says she's never been more frightened in her life. One year ago Florence Johnson moved to Hallandale with her two daughters.

Like many others, Ms. Johnson said the proximity of Adam's plight brings plans and fears that might otherwise never have entered her mind.

"I have never been so afraid to death since I came here," she said. "Every week I read about death or murder. And I mean right on your front doorstep, too."

"I just feel sorry for the parents," said Sam DeMeo, grandfather of 10. He works for the city of Hollywood and heard the news about Adam through the control center set up Monday behind Hollywood City Hall.

DeMeo, a Hollywood Hills resident, worked with the military police 23 years before joining the city's maintenance department. "I've seen a few of these kind of lurid, child abductions, molestations. It's not the kind of thing you want to see."

Of North Carolina, the grandparents here, Gerald DiRiso, 17, the person who killed Adam. "There's no sense in killing an innocent child. If someone is dumb enough to kill someone, they should be killed, too."

Tuesday afternoon Hollywood residents were trying to figure out what went wrong. Why didn't Adam return to his parents?

Scott Gross of Hollywood put part of the blame for Adam's death on the lack of federal agency involvement and the snail's pace of getting word of his disappearance throughout the state.

"I think that's what hurt them. They (police, federal officials) didn't get state-wide soon enough," said the young man. "I have some younger sisters. If anything happened to them... I better not catch the guy."

Charlotte Bozovich of North Carolina came to town just a few days after Adam disappeared. "It's very sad that someone would do this to a small child."

She said times have changed and couldn't remember her parents taking extra precautions with her when she was growing up.

Another couple visiting Hollywood agreed society had changed. When Richard and Agnes Swajjian of Rhode Island started raising their three children 44 years ago, they didn't hear horror stories like the one they've been subjected to since they came here.

Janie and Frank Berecich of Hollywood have been parents for a long time. While crossing the entrance into Sears, they could be overheard talking about Adam just like people walking in Hollywood.

"I just met my husband in an office in Hollywood," he said to me. "Did you hear the news?"

"I was just in a store and a salesgirl was telling me. She said they found a body and I knew immediately," Mrs. Berecich said. "I feel like I want to cry."



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Walshes determined to help other children

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tarlier staff

"Adam was too good for this world. And only the good die young."

The words of Rev. Walsh late Tuesday night at Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport were just one more telling blow in an emotionally charged press conference held on their return to South Florida.

John Walsh and his wife of 10 years made the decision to face the press late Tuesday afternoon while still in seclusion at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport. Accompanied by Walsh's younger sister Jane, the couple slept much of the way home on Delta Air Lines flight 1061, delayed at takeoff more than two and a half hours due to the air traffic controllers' strike.

In a press conference lasting less than four minutes, in which no questions were asked, the profound sorrow of Adam's parents spread quickly to most of the media and law enforcement personnel on hand. One television newscaster's live commentary was broken by tears.

But even as the Walshes — and many more — grieve for Adam, whose remains were discovered Monday evening in a canal just east of Florida's Turnpike about 120 miles northwest of Hollywood, the boy's parents have vowed to continue fighting for greater support toward families with missing children.

"It's over for us, one way or the other. We know (what happened)," said Jane Walsh during the return flight to Hollywood. "But for some of these women, they still go to sleep at night, not knowing where their children are. John's not going to forget them."

In the time prior to, during and after the Walshes' appearance Tuesday on ABC television's "Good Morning America" program, they spent several hours with Kristen Cole Brown, a spokesperson for Child Find.

Child Find is a New York based non-profit group assisting families in search of missing children. Ms. Brown told the Walshes as many as 30,000 missing children go unrecovered in one year. Child Find receives no financial support from state or federal agencies.

With confirmation coming late Tuesday morning of Adam's death, the Walshes are now saying they will do all they can to give Child Find a higher profile.

"He (Walsh) has the network and the resources, and he told them he could put together a pamphlet for them," his sister said.

John wants to help these people get publicity," she added. "And he'll do that. He could walk away and say 'the hell with the world,' but that's not my brother."

In the days leading up to the macabre discovery of

Adam's severed head in Indian River County, the Walshes and close friends had expressed a simmering frustration at the lack of outside police assistance in the case that began July 27.

FBI spokesman had said only firm evidence Adam had left the state, or an order from the president, could get them involved.

That family's quiet anger rose to a boil Tuesday. "There's more money spent for taking care of stray dogs at the ASPCA than there is on looking for missing children," Walsh charged just before receiving confirmation Adam was dead.

"I'm getting super-conscious of the strange people out there," he added. "All I can say to people is, don't take anything for granted."

Before he gave way to tears in the Tuesday night press conference, Walsh returned to the subject of what he believes is a lack of coordinated effort on a nation-wide basis in investigations of cases such as that of his son.

Jane Walsh noted during the flight home that the mysterious disappearance of her nephew still lingers as a puzzle no closer to solution than it was the day after Adam vanished.

Suggesting direct FBI assistance should have been provided almost immediately, she said, "They (local investigators) say, 'Facts? We have nothing.' It began and ended with the same mystique."

All family members, however, praised Hollywood police for the work they had done, saying they had made the most of the resources available to them.

Before leaving New York, Adam's parents initially hoped a confrontation with South Florida media could be avoided completely. But calls from friends in Hollywood early in the afternoon warned of a large press contingent expected to meet them at the airport.

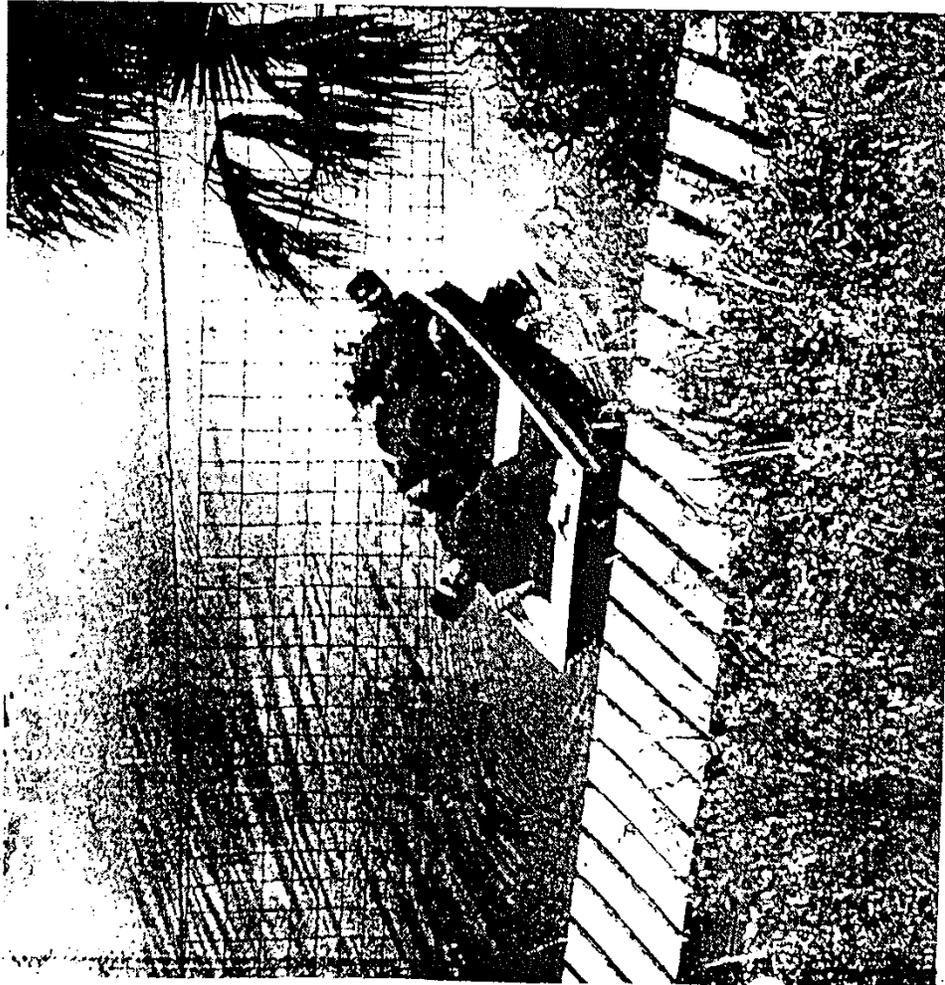
Adam's parents, calling the press and television 'invaluable' in the family's efforts to generate a watershed in the boy's case, reluctantly prepared to face the cameras again.

"Adam would have wanted them to do it," the boy's aunt said. "That's what he would want, if he could come back. He liked to help other people."

"And it's important to talk about it because this happens all the time," she continued. "In South Florida? You know this is going to happen again."

The Walshes were hurried from the press conference before midnight, and returned in light rain to their home on the 2800 block of McKinley Street. They were expected to restrict visitors to close friends and family members.

No arrangements have been formalized for Adam, but the family has said there will be a local funeral.



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Search for evidence: Florida Highway Patrol Officer D.L. Dean (at rear) and Cpl. C.D. Williams squeeze under a fence in a drainage canal off the shoulder of the northbound lane of the Florida Turnpike in Vero Beach Tuesday as they search for evidence concerning 6-year-old Adam Walsh. It was in this area of Indian River County that the decapitated head of Walsh was found by two fishermen Monday night.

The FBI says it could not launch its own investigation because federal law requires evidence of a kidnapping for ransom or travel across state lines.

Many wish FBI could have searched for boy

By Roseanna Ginter
San Jose staff

Adam Walsh is dead and the post-mortem begins — not only on the remains of the murdered 6-year-old, but on how the two-week ordeal that ended in tragedy was handled by law enforcement agencies.

Some say efforts to find Adam were hampered by impractical jurisdictional problems. Others claim the massive efforts to find the boy galloped beautifully, even though the ending wasn't a good one.

"While they've competently praised the efforts of the Hollywood Police Department, Adam's father, John Walsh, family friends and concerned citizens have rightly criticized the FBI for not having immediately taken the boy's disappearance from the local jurisdiction of the Hollywood Mall Sears store July 25."

FBI officials counter by saying they offered all the help they were allowed to

give and were precluded from launching their own investigation because of federal laws requiring evidence of a kidnapping for ransom or travel across state lines.

"The FBI waited and waited and remains found floating in a canal near Florida's Turnpike in Indian River County Monday night were those of his only child."

Walsh had announced this FBI would investigate Adam's disappearance after friends had approached U.S. Attorney General William French Smith with the General's plight and asked him to get the FBI involved.

But FBI special agents — Ed Gooderham in Washington, D.C., and Nelson Merry in Miami — say no instructions for an investigation were ordered by the attorney general.

But a friend of the Walshes, who complained that something is wrong when the law allows the Government to investigate a crime, but has its hands

pled when it comes to an interstate abduction.

"The FBI got involved in looking for a cure that was suggested by (the Crown winner) Segrestar," he says.

"They looked for a goddam horse because the local would be with \$500,000."

Lana Dinova knows and tells the horse story. And she knows the stories of several missing youngsters who were found with the help of the FBI, as well as other children who died when the federal investigative agency didn't intervene.

The Tampa-area woman is president of the De Scheffold Awareness Program, named for her niece who disappeared five years ago and hasn't been found.

One of the five-year-old program's three aims is to have a national agency — perhaps the FBI, perhaps a specially formed task force — involved in searching for missing youngsters.

"If a nationwide agency was called in

within 24 hours after a child is missing, it's very possible they'd be found," she said. "We need police departments are extremely effective if they are in their own areas, but kidnapers usually travel far away."

"I need a special agency to come in the FBI. And they should be able to find the child. They were able to find the child," Mrs. Dinova said.

The tragic case of Adam Walsh and his mother, Mrs. Dinova, is a woman when children are abducted. It is a tragedy that is far away from where they were first picked up.

Adam's remains were found about 119 miles north of the mall from which he disappeared.

FBI officials said they immediately offered technical assistance and aid in following out-of-state leads when Adam first disappeared, but didn't make their own investigation even though they wanted to. It's the law, they said.

"Congress wrote the laws and was very explicit as to what is a federal violation," said Ed Gooderham, FBI special agent in Washington. "We have one heck of a time when we try to do something not in our jurisdiction."

A lot of distraught parents and frustrated community members think of callings in the FBI when local police

agencies don't solve a crime quickly. But the FBI may not be able to solve it with its resources either. Gooderham said.

"Many people, they think, 'We'll call in the FBI. And they should be able to find the child. They were able to find the child,'" Mrs. Dinova said.

"When it comes to conducting interviews, we feel we can do well." For now, the FBI can't get involved in the second phase of the Adam Walsh story — the search for his killer. But Miami Special Agent Merry said circumstances could change which would allow the FBI to become active in the investigation. For example, if a charges were filed against a suspect, the FBI could aid in finding the person throughout the nation.

Legislation before the U.S. Congress would change the way the FBI handles missing children cases. But even if the House and Senate bills already were law, they probably wouldn't have changed the way Adam's case was handled.

The bills include provisions allowing the name of any missing child less than

17 years old to be entered into the national National Crime Information Center computer file if the children are missing 48 hours and if they have had no history of running away. But if there was no evidence the child had been abducted.

Adam's name was put on the national computer's list within two days after he disappeared.

Police spokesman Fred Barbeta praised the FBI — "Whatever they can do, they will do" — and said that although mutual-aid agencies are not, police agencies are informal, they work together.

"This is something that had the full cooperation of every police department around," he said.

Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin said he welcomes help offered by other law enforcement organizations — but is also wary about depending too much on the FBI for help.

"In any kind of investigation like this, the more people you get involved, the better the chance you have of being led to the missing child and the person who abducted him," Martin said.

"But I think we have to be very careful when we start changing federal laws (governing jurisdiction). It would be federalizing the police. Is that what people want?"



Adam Walsh — 1975-1981

alone with Walsh in his Manhattan hotel room as he waited for a call confirming the identity of a child's remains found more than 100 miles from Hollywood.

The conversation turned to spiritual faith, and Walsh, visited Monday night by his cousin Monignor Mike Conroy, talked about God.

"I'm sure He's still up there," said Walsh, raised a Catholic. "But I don't know what purpose He had for this, or what test, what reason... What logic? It's beyond the human comprehension. Maybe Adam's better off not growing up in this world. Look what happened to our little boy."

The Walsh's room at the St. Moritz Hotel offered a panoramic view of Central Park and midtown Manhattan. Few city dwellers could see a dozen people, many people. Earlier, Mrs. Walsh said she perhaps Adam too was out there.

The call no one wanted came just before noon. Walsh sat down. My pen froze on the paper.

Asking the caller to "give it to me straight," that's the way Adam's father got it.

Little more than two weeks after my professional life carried me into the lives of John and Reva, I found myself by the side of a man with a large part of his heart now stolen.

I wanted to say Adam is in a better place. I wanted to say Adam could not have suffered long. The words wouldn't come, so each one could shake his boy's hand. The only sound was a piece of my own heart breaking. I wanted to go to that party.

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face and voices of Adam's parents were not infrequent visitors in dreams.

It seemed little of my time during Adam's disappearance was spent at the Sun-Tatler offices. But while I was there, there was one question everybody was asking: "Is there anything new on Adam?"

Nothing new, nothing new, was my answer. I learned the detectives' finest, and there was little more than that to say.

Now there is news. My sleep early Tuesday morning was broken with a call from Florida. A stewardess had been floating by a fisherman in an Indian River County canal. I was told.

No horror movie could match the terror of that single image lingering in my mind as I tried to return to sleep. A horror movie is make-believe. This was reality, even if it was masquerading as something else.

Night gave way to a Tuesday morning that broke heavy and hot. A trip to ABC television's studios and back for a brief appearance on the "Good Morning America" was made in less than an hour. Although both Adam's parents were aware a child's remains had been discovered in Florida, they went on as planned and never faltered.

Later in the morning, I found myself

Missing child reports rarely end in horror

By Gary L. Robbins
San Jose staff

Adam Walsh's two-week disappearance evolved into an unusual case for police by the time his remains were identified Tuesday in Yrebo Beach, but they're constantly asked by frantic parents to look for a missing child.

It's something most departments do routinely. Most cases don't end tragically, as did the one involving 6-year-old Adam.

"What we usually end up dealing with," says Carl Hines, a detective with the Hollywood Police Department, "are kids who get mad at their parents and run away for a while. I'd say they make up most of the 25 or so missing persons cases we have each month."

"And, most of the time, the kids show up a short time later. Usually within a day or two.

"Cases like the one involving the Walsh kid are rare. I've been here 20 years and I bet we've had no more than a half-dozen."

Such is the case in smaller South Broward cities like Dania and Pembroke Pines.

Those cities, along with Hallandale, Miramar, Davie and Cooper City regularly receive missing person complaints. But in most instances, the cases are solved within three police involvement.

"The A.C.," says Detective Jackie

James of Cooper City, "normally call their parents to let them know where they are. And they usually head home a short time later."

That doesn't mean, however, that missing children reports don't pose problems for police. A recent case involving a 13-year-old girl proves as much.

Simon, who was reported missing from Ft. Lauderdale Hospital, was placed there by her mid-July after being placed there by her parents for treatment as a habitual runaway.

Simon is believed to have fled toward North Miami and possibly to the company of a former boyfriend.

"But we're not sure," says Les Chapman, a detective with the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department, "in tracking down leads on kids who bolt can be tough. At the end of the day, we don't know where that child is."

The case has been so frustrating that the girl's parents recently hired a private investigator. If the investigator finds her, he won't be locating the county's only habitual runaway.

"This area," says Kaye Guthrie, president of the Broward County Juvenile Officers Association, "is full of runaways. That's why they call this the runaway capital of America."

Six Guthrie says, however, that despite the number of children who obviously flee in the Ft. Lauderdale-Holly-

wood area, bringing them in and returning them to their parents is a difficult task.

"They usually hang out on the beach, but it isn't difficult to conceal yourself," says Guthrie.

The problem is exacerbated, she says, by the lack of a uniform reporting system on runaways. That problem is expected to be corrected by the end of the year by the initiation of a countywide reporting program.

Guthrie and other juvenile officers began organizing the state's Juvenile Police as early as 1975. It's difficult to bring the problem under control because it's no longer a crime in Florida to run away.

Of equal concern to parents and police is the potential harm that can come to youngsters who suddenly leave home. The problem, says Hallandale Detective John Rowe, is especially burdensome in Broward County because of the crime rate.

Ms. Guthrie adds, "We could get 200 cases in a row of kids running away from home which end with the kid turning up. And then the 20th case ends up like it did for Adam Walsh. That frightens me."

"What frightens me even more is that, usually, the kid will end up going home. Yet most of the time, the parent won't take the time to find out why the child left in the first place."

"Parents are only asking for trouble when they do that."

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We join the Walsh family in mourning for little Adam

The search for little Adam Walsh has ended the way we hoped and prayed it wouldn't.

-To his family, there is little anyone can say to ease the heartache. Still, we offer our deepest feelings of regret and our admiration for the strength they have shown in the long hours of waiting.

John and Reve Walsh did everything parents could possibly do to find their missing, six-year-old son. Their determination led police and volunteers in the most extensive and thorough search possible locally. Then the parents continued their mission statewide and finally nationwide.

Throughout the long interviews and countless photograph sessions, they kept their composure. Even early Tuesday when it became evident that their child probably was dead, they nonetheless appeared on a network television program on miss-



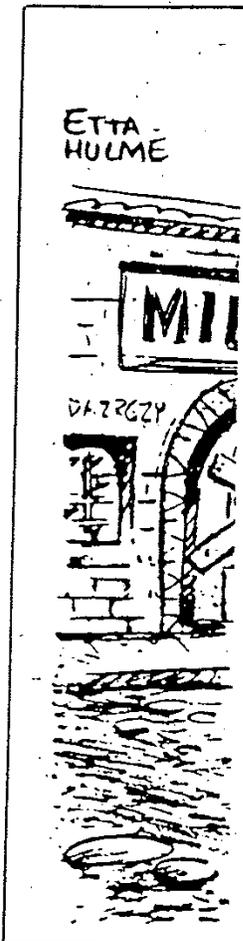
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ing children. "If Adam's dead, I still have to give it a shot for the other children," Walsh said.

The Walshes' exceptional drive to coordinate the two-week search reveals the lack of a state or national governmental organization to find missing children. Locally, police can act quickly. Above that level, not much was done except personally by Walsh and associates.

The missing boy brought the Hollywood community together in an extraordinary effort to find him. Hundreds of people searched for him, others sent letters and money; organizations and businesses donated time and services. It was a commendable endeavor.

The tragic ending shocked and saddened all. And now that outrage can only be turned to determination to find the person or persons responsible for the crime.



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Looking back at handling a grim news story

By Jerry Eslinger
Sun-Tattler Managing Editor

At a daily news conference at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sun-Tattler editors learned they might soon be handling the worst ending to a news story they and the public had been hoping for more than two weeks and one day. City editor Chuck Joyce revealed he and staff had some indication that partial remains of a young boy's body found Monday in a Vero Beach canal might be those of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

Only minutes before, most of those same staffers had seen John Walsh, his wife silent by his side, make what they would soon know was a controlled and optimistic plea to the nation for his son's return on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America."

Sun-Tattler staff writer Charlie Brennan was with the Walshes in New York. He, too, had been living the ordeal as he covered the Walshes' broadening search from Hollywood to Orlando to Tampa to New York City to gain coverage they felt might lead to Adam's return.

Brennan had indicated to Joyce that before the Walshes went on the air the father had been told there was a 99 percent chance the remains in Vero Beach were Adam's.

Joyce knew he had roughly two hours from deadline to pressings to direct the preparation of the one story no one would want to see written. And he knew that story would not be legitimate and handled professionally unless the remains were absolutely verified and the parents so notified.

News editor Ken Bowling began preparing the 12:45 p.m. Home edition's layout for stories on the Walshes a.m. TV appearance. But he knew the chance existed that those stories' newsworthiness would be dashed by a call to the city desk from Brennan in New York City that the Walshes had heard from authorities the words "worst feared."

Staff writer Lindsey Logan methodically typed into his computer terminal a compilation of background on the Adam Walsh's disappearance — in case it would be needed in a last-minute, grim story. Rosie Ginter stayed glued to a phone with Hollywood police authorities who were in contact with Vero Beach law enforcement. Staff writer Renee Krause was pulled from writing Action Line items to standing by for writing assistance if such a story developed late on city desk deadline.

At about 11:30 a.m., after city desk's usual Home edition deadline, it did. Brennan, who'd had only an hour's sleep earlier that morning, called the city desk. The Walshes had been told the remains were Adam's before had lent personal assistance to arranging with local police and telephone officials a new command post for the Walsh effort, was silent upon hearing the news. He was prepared for what he heard.

Contemporary Living section staffer Marcia Levin raised a question of whether publishing a story on youngsters going back to school the next day (today's) would be proper. We examined the story, altered its

layout and decided it would be. Extra news space for today's newspaper, requested that morning if needed but only then finally decided upon, was ordered. We knew the final stories would need to be published today.

As the news filtered around the newsroom a pall slowly set in. Deadline writers and editors' intermittent questions and instructions mixed with the soft clicking of writing computer terminal keys as the only audible sounds. Determined expressions to get as much story for readers by press time formed on writers and editors' faces. Most had been through similar deadline experiences before.

Somehow this was different. It was so close to home. It was ridden with poignant, human considerations and it daily had received the concern of thousands of people.

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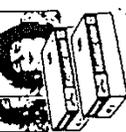
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RICK THAMES
Miami News Reporter

Who killed Adam Walsh?
That question is haunting police and medical experts investigating the death of the shy, 6-year-old Hollywood boy.

"Right now what we are trying to determine is how the decapitation occurred, with what and when," Broward County Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said. "That will take about four days of tests to determine."

Wright is hoping that searchers will find more of the boy's body, particularly the torso.

"That would be very, very helpful," Wright said. "What we have is awfully hard to work with."

The medical examiner's estimate is that the boy had been dead about 10 days, said Hollywood Detective Fred Barbetta today. But further tests are under way to confirm that.



"It's important to know how long the child has been dead," said D.P. Hughes, chief investigator of the Broward Medical Examiner's Office. "That way we can force a suspect to explain where he was at the time Adam was killed. . . . We also want to know what kind of instrument was used in the decapitation so police can be looking for it during the investigation."

Hughes fears the killer could be psychiatrically someone who could impulsively strike again. "Adam's disappearance troubled me this way from the beginning," Hughes said. "He's a cute little boy and might have been the target of such a disturbed person. We need to get this man off the streets. I say man because dismemberment is not something females are noted for."

Police say the child's abductor or abductors never asked for ransom and did not contact police of the family.

Officers from at least four police agencies were continuing their search for Adam's body. They have been looking where his head was found, in a canal near the Florida Turnpike in rural south Indian River County, about 19 miles south of Yeehaw Junction.

"The search will be expanded, mostly north and south along the turnpike," said Lt. Sid Dubose, of the Indian River County sheriff's office. "The theory is that whoever did it was traveling the turnpike and stopped here and there to dispose of a piece of the body."

The search is difficult, Dubose said, because access

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Even to crime-weary, Adam's death is unbearable

KATY MCANTHY

In the end, Adam Walsh's death hit too hard, more than family, more than friends, more than the thousands who searched for him.

Even the police officers and the reporters who sat with tragedy and the inexpressible misery every day weren't prepared for the sorrow that engulfed a crushed John and Neve Walsh as they returned home to Hollywood last night.

The Walshes were returning from New York where they had been on national television yesterday, according to make a final plea for their son. The couple had appeared together on TV, often in tears, several times since 6-year-old Adam disappeared from a Hollywood store's toy department July 27. The two-week drama ended yesterday, and there were no happy endings.

While an already crime-weary community got another stab in the heart, the Walshes bravely faced the cameras, their only child murdered, their hopes crushed and their hearts split open.

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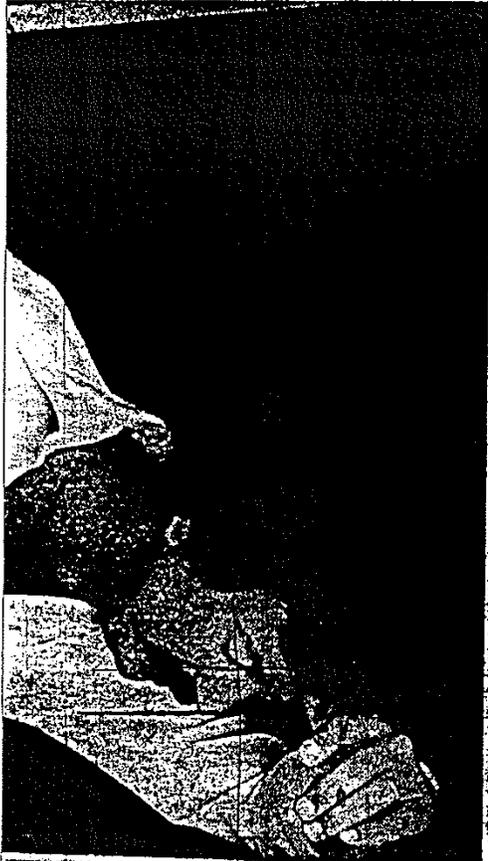
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beside the front door. A police officer in red "O.P.D." uniform was talking to a man in a dark suit. "I don't know what to say to a 6-year-old child," Walsh went on. "I can't conceive of it. It's beyond the realm of reality."

June Mowers, wife of Hollywood Police Capt. Bob Mowers, a 23-year police veteran, sobbed loudly from the back of the room.

A Fort Lauderdale policeman, who doesn't know the Walshes, wiped his eyes.

Viewing frequent televised pleas that the kidnaper return Adam safely at any cost, the community had come to know the young, attractive couple.

John, the articulate father, trained in hotel public relations, always speaking calmly, compassionately, his words carefully thought out, yet from his heart.

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The now-haunting profile was fresh in many minds.

"Everything that's been said about Adam was so true," Wager said. "He was a very nice little boy. Very shy. Not like so many kids that come right up to you and start talking. Adam had to get to know you a bit first."

Adam got to know Josh when the Wagers moved in from Memphis in June. The kids rode their bicycles together. They spent a lot of time in between, playing with a train set in Josh's bedroom.

"Adam hadn't had any playmates before because all the kids in the neighborhood were much older than him," Pam Wager said. "His mother, I remember, was so excited that he finally had someone to play with."

Wager, an employee at WKID-TV, Channel 51, was at work when he heard a rumor that a floating head found in a canal near Vero Beach could be Adam's. He read the first news over the station's newswire.

"It's a sick world," Wager said. "You can't print my reaction. I just hope that they find who did this."

A few blocks away, Raymond Mata had just finished breaking the news to his 6-year-old daughter,

Carolyn. She had attended kindergarten with Adam at nearby St. Mark's Lutheran School only last year.

Mata, a Dade County policeman, said he didn't tell his daughter about

Adam's gruesome decapitation — only that he was dead. "She's pretty upset," Mata said. "They went to each other's birthday parties."



Mata



Next-door neighbors Rick, Pam Wager react to death of their child's playmate

Mata said that, based on his experience as a policeman, he had held little hope that Adam would be found alive. "It's so abnormal for a child like this to just disappear," he said. "Even when his parents traveled, they took him out of school to go with them. They never left him alone."

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to the canal is hampered by heavy brush and flooded areas.

Meanwhile, the public was asked by Hollywood police to come forth with any information possible on a

Boy's death recalls '77 Broward case

Lottery winners

The winning Pick-It number drawn yesterday in New Jersey's

The quaint beige house where Adam lived, at McKinley Avenue and 28th Street, was quickly surrounded by the cars of friends and relatives. Two Hollywood police officers parked a squad car at the entrance of the front walk and stood guard to assure them privacy.

Still tacked on a tall tree in the front yard was a copy of a widely distributed missing-person flier with a picture of Adam and his toothless grin, known so well in the neighborhood.

The now-haunting profile was fresh in many minds.

"Everything that's been said about Adam was so true," Wager said. "He was a very nice little boy. Very shy. Not like so many kids that come right up to you and start talking. Adam had to get to know you a bit first."

Adam got to know Josh when the Wagers moved in from Memphis in June. The kids rode their bicycles together. They spent a lot of time in between, playing with a train set in Josh's bedroom.

"Adam hadn't had any playmates before because all the kids in the neighborhood were much older than him," Pam Wager said. "His mother, I remember, was so excited that he finally had someone to play with."

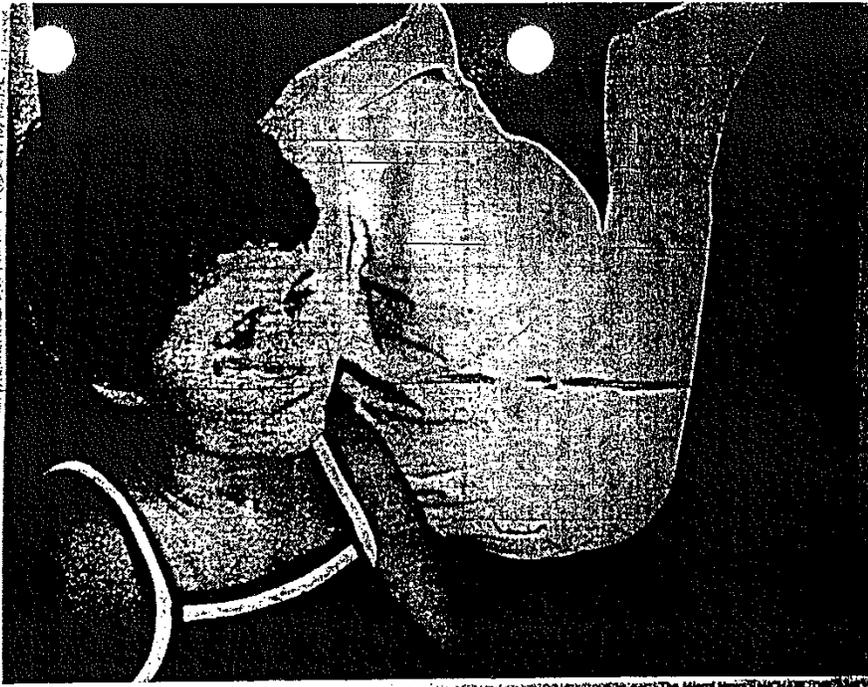
Wager, an employee at WKID-TV, Channel 51, was at work when he heard a rumor that a floating head found in a canal near Vero Beach could be Adam's. He read the first news over the station's newswire.

"It's a sick world," Wager said. "You can't print my reaction. I just hope that they find who did this."

A few blocks away, Raymond Mata had just finished breaking the news to his 6-year-old daughter, Carolyn. She had attended kindergarten with Adam at nearby St. Mark's Lutheran School only last year.

Mata, a Dade County policeman, said he didn't tell his daughter about Adam's gruesome decapitation — only that he was dead. "She's pretty upset," Mata said. "They went to each other's birthday parties."

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last flicker of hope that the child would be found alive when Adam's parents appealed to millions of television viewers on ABC's Good Morning America. Police then were still waiting for the identification of the head found the night before. An Orlando woman who saw the show called and said she had seen a child looking like Adam wandering on a beach near Tampa last week, Barbetta said. She said she told the name was Adam.

"We've had hundreds of missing children," Barbetta said. "But nothing ever so horrible as this. Before parents always have called a little later and said, 'That's OK, officer, we found our child.'"

Child's death is reminiscent of macabre '77 Broward case

KEN SZYMKOWIAK
Miami News Reporter

Adam Walsh's story is frightening, sorrowful, brutal — a dark statement on the times.

But the story of a child's murder is nothing new. It happened before — five years ago — after the nude body of 8-year-old Lisa Lynn Berry was found floating in a Broward County canal.

The last time Barbara Berry saw her daughter alive was at a Fort Lauderdale bowling alley.

A witness saw the child talking to a man outside the bowling alley. The Fort Lauderdale police detained James Franklin Rose, 39, a self-employed house painter. Rose had blood on his pants, but was released for lack of evi-



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of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Hollywood Mall. Witnesses have told police they saw a muscular man follow a sandy-haired child that looked like Adam into the parking lot. The man sped away a short time later in a blue van.

Police suspect Adam was inside the van.

Hollywood Police Capt. Bob Mowers said there also is no reason to believe that the incident is somehow related to Walsh's job as vice president for marketing for the new Paradise Island Hotel in the Bahamas.

dence.

For four days searchers combed the dusty backroads and thick brush of western Broward County. They knew they were getting close. They kept finding the right clues — a pair of pink slacks, a green sweater.

As in the case of Adam Walsh, the search ended at a canal.

A couple driving near the canal, along SW 130th Avenue in Davie, smelled a foul odor. They stopped and found Lisa's body, face down, in the canal.

Police charged Rose and in March 1977 he was tried, but the jury couldn't reach a verdict. A mistrial was declared.

Rose was tried again in Tampa and found guilty May 7. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

He's still on Death Row in the Florida State Prison at Starke.

"We checked out the father's background thoroughly," Mowers said. "It turned up nothing. Essentially, he books guests into the hotel. He's not a money man. He's not someone in that kind of influential position. I would rule that out."

At least six Hollywood homicide detectives have worked fulltime on the case since Adam was reported missing two weeks ago. "Everyone in the department (276 employees) has been involved in the case at one point or another," he said.

Lottery winners

The winning Pick-3 numbers drawn yesterday in New Jersey lottery was 786. A straight payoff was \$461. There was no box payoff and the pairs pay \$46. The winning Pick-4 numbers were 4810. The straight payoff was \$1,421 and the box payoff was \$307.

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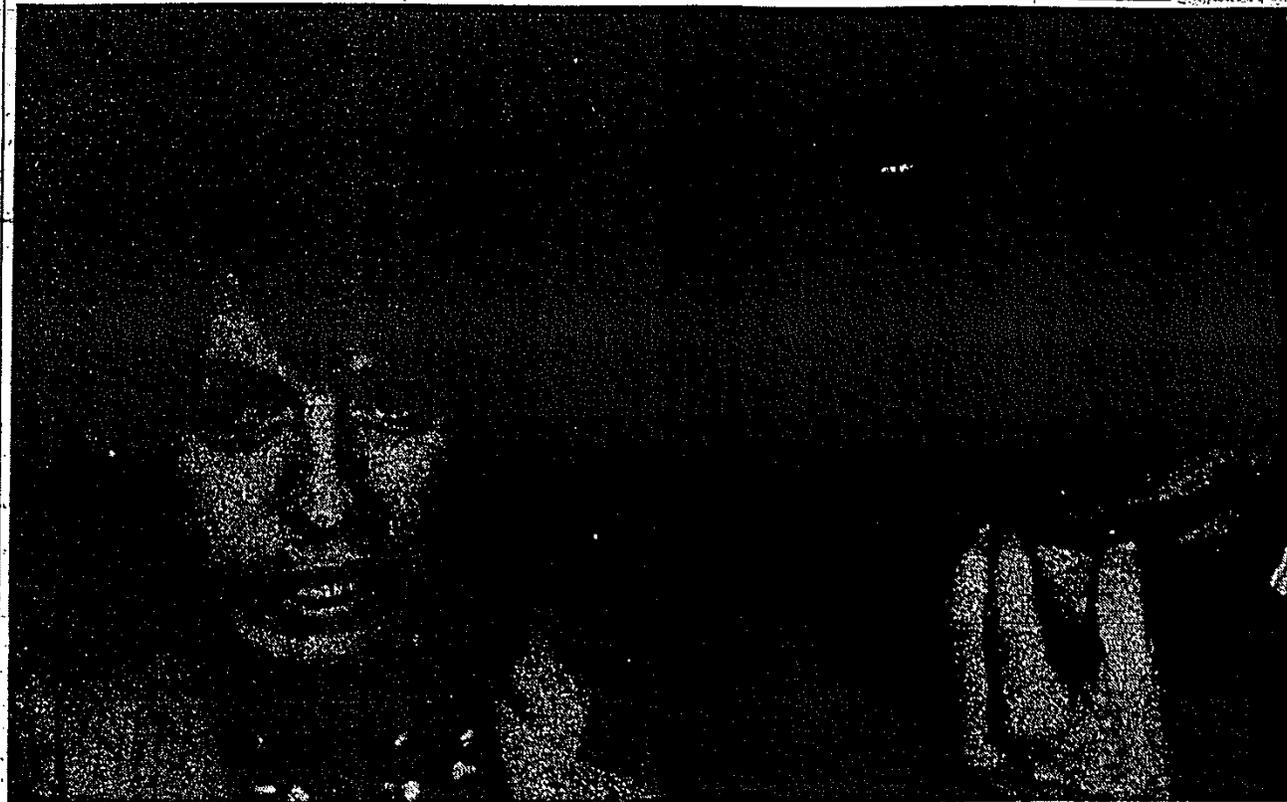
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The tragedy of Adam



Reve and John Walsh grieve during a news conference Tuesday night upon their arrival at airport. Staff photo by TIM RIVERS

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Police describe boy's murderer as a psychopath

Another mother's grief — 1B
By Dan Christensen
and Jim Rogers

The killer of Adam Walsh is a dangerous "psychopath" who could kill again, according to Hollywood police.

"No one else could have done it," said Lt. Richard Hynds, the lead investigator into the death of the 6-year-old whose severed head was found Monday along Florida's Turnpike near Vero Beach.

"If we were dealing with a criminal, like a kidnapper who wanted a ransom, someone with a criminal mind, and he wanted to get rid of the boy because there was too much attention because of the police and the media, he might have killed him, shot him or something, but he wouldn't mutilate him. So, we're dealing with a psychopath," Hynds said.

The grief-stricken parents, John and Reve Walsh, returned

Tuesday night from New York, where they had appeared on TV to publicize Adam's disappearance before they learned of his death. They made a few brief comments at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport before they went into seclusion.

"I really don't know what to say other than I'm sure you know our hearts are broken," said Walsh. "I don't know who would do this to a 6-year-old child. I can't conceive of it. It's beyond reality. We were fortunate in the fact that we had a lot of friends and some resources to look for Adam and we gave it our best effort to bring him back. I just wish it had a happier ending."

Mrs. Walsh, her face taut with despair, expressed her bitterness, "I don't know what's happening in this world," she said. "I really don't. But Adam evidently was too good for this world. He was much greater than this world. He was too good, and you know that only the good die young."



Adam Walsh

While clues to the identity of Adam's killer are few, police agencies throughout South Florida were intensifying the investigation today.

In Indian River County, divers were searching the canal where the head was found near the 130-mile marker of the Turnpike. Florida Highway Patrol troopers

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Adam 'loved monsters; he loved to draw'

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

When his first grade teacher marked his midterm report card with all A's and B's, 6-year-old Adam Walsh gave her a drawing in return.

On the back of his report card Adam drew a monster face with sharp teeth invented by his boyish imagination.

"He loved monsters, he loved to draw," said teacher Sus Hoffman, of Hollywood's St. Mark's Lutheran School. "He was a very bright little boy. He seemed to see beyond things."

Today Adam Walsh is dead, the victim of a monster who left his severed head in a canal in Indian River County, where two horrified fishermen found it Monday afternoon. Police are still searching for his body.

After a year of teaching Adam, Mrs. Hoffman treasures the report card as the work of a bright little boy who loved lunar eclipses, baseball and drawing.

Mrs. Hoffman's own 7-year-old son, Clifford, had become a friend, classmate and teammate of Adam Walsh.

"They were the young ones together on the T-ball (beginner's baseball) team. They were just learning. They got a big kick when they got on base," Mrs. Hoffman recalled.

The boys had become such good friends that on the night of a lunar eclipse in July, Adam spent the

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from Miami to Orlando were also carrying out orders to search along the highway in an attempt to recover the youth's torso.

Agents of the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission were using airboats to search nearby swampland.

Police said they believe the youth was killed at another location and his head thrown into the canal. They said they fear other parts of his body may be scattered the length of the Turnpike.

"There had to be a massive amount of blood lost when the head was severed and we didn't find any (blood) near the canal," Hynds said.

Dr. Ronald Wright, the Broward County medical examiner, said his office will conduct further examinations, delaying a formal ruling of homicide for several days. "But there is no doubt it is a homicide," Wright said.

Dr. Franklin Cox, who examined the head Tuesday for the Indian River County medical examiner's office, said it was his opinion was that "the head was taken from the body with intentional wounds. I felt that I could rule out the possibility of accidental injury, such as a motorboat."

"I don't want to go any further. My findings are only preliminary. It's up to the Broward County medical examiner to make the final rulings," Cox said.

Hynds said he believes the killer stopped his car along the side of the northbound lanes and walked to the canal because the site is "inaccessible" from the roadway.

Wright, who received the evidence and is completing the examination, said the boy had been for about 10 days. He said the head was in an "advanced" state of decomposition when it was spotted by two ranch hands who were fishing in the canal.

Wright said laboratory tests were being made on tissue and water samples to try and pinpoint the date of death.

Wright said "areas of discoloration" were found on

the head, but he added he is not certain if they were bruises caused by a beating or something else.

The Medical Examiner's Office has taken impressions of the spinal column at the base of the head to determine what type of instrument was used in the decapitation.

Police said they had checked the background of John Walsh, a marketing vice president for a hotel in the Bahamas, and could not find any motives for anyone to want to kidnap Walsh's son.

Hynds said detectives would continue to check out all leads that have emerged so far, including a report that Adam was seen with a woman at Fort Lauderdale's Castle Park amusement center after he vanished outside the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall on July 27 when Mrs. Walsh had taken him shopping with her.

On that day, a witness reportedly told police, Adam was spotted near a blue van driven by a muscular man and then the youth vanished.

"That seems to be one of the most valid leads," Hynds said.

Walsh expressed his appreciation to the Hollywood police who "looked day and night for Adam," to the media for publicizing the search, and to "all the thousands of people in South Florida that prayed for Adam and helped the search for Adam."

But he also voiced frustration about the lack of agencies to help search for missing children.

"We have a huge computer in Washington, D.C., that is for stolen cars," said Walsh. "But we have no kind of central location for missing children. Monies are spent and funded for natural resources and to save endangered species but yet there's no federal or state organization to help in the search for missing children."

"This is a great country and we have a lot of resources but it appears to me that our priorities are in the wrong order," said Walsh, sobbing. "Maybe these words will save some other little children from what happened to Adam."

Stephen d'Oliveira and Wayne Garcia also contributed to this report.

Adam Walsh 'loved to draw

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night at the Hoffmans' home so he could watch the unusual event.

"He wanted to stay up late to watch it," Mrs. Hoffman said. "He thought it was pretty neat. I explained it was the earth's shadow. They say they understand, but at that age you don't know how well they understand."

Mrs. Hoffman, her eyes brimming with tears, said it was hard for her to understand how Adam could have disappeared July 27 while on a shopping trip with his mother.

"What's scary is we've all gone shopping like that," she said. "What's so hard to believe is we tried our best, our children are responsible children. The parents take them to school. They are closely supervised."

Adam's first teacher at St. Mark's, Christine Bernard, agreed that the disappearance was unusual for the youngster who was "bright but shy."

"He loved dinosaurs. You have many children in school, but he was an individual," Mrs. Bernard said.

The school, at 502 N. 28th Ave., Hollywood, a few blocks from the Walshes' modest home, has 300 students ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade.

Mrs. Hoffman, who taught Adam and 23 other first graders, said the

boy's family called her as soon as Adam disappeared.

"His uncle Joe came by the house that evening on the outside chance he came there," Mrs. Hoffman said. "We went to the mall (where Adam vanished) together. I kept saying he probably was hiding someplace and got stuck."

After two weeks of searching by police, civilian volunteers and even a psychic, police had no clues to Adam's whereabouts until the fishermen made their discovery.

The mood at the Hollywood Police Department was somber as officers got word of Adam's death.

"Everybody here took it hard because of the age of the boy," said Sgt. J. B. Smith. "A lot of us have kids of our own. The whole department has compassion for the family."

"It's just a terrible shock that something like that would happen to a little child," said Jeff O'Regan, 32, who said he first met Adam's father 15 years ago, at school in Auburn, N.Y.

O'Regan, his eyes red and his voice tired, answered telephone calls to the search command post at 2600 Hollywood Blvd.

"We will sit here a few more days. Someone may come up with more information," O'Regan said. "It was an extremely sick person . . ."

"He was one of the nicest little kids you'd ever want to meet," O'Regan said, rubbing his eyes. "His parents were about as close as you could get to your kid, I guess."

Even passing acquaintances of Adam drew close to the Walsh family after the boy vanished.

"It's very upsetting. I have little ones of my own. We all tried to do our best; we passed out flyers," said neighbor Cookie Munoz, the mother of a 9-year-old and a 12-year-old. "I was hoping it was all a big mistake."

Other neighbors, who didn't know the Walshes but had seen Adam playing in the neighborhood, said the case saddened them.

Doris Chadwick, who lives a block away from the Walshes, discussed the death of Adam with her daughter and young granddaughters who were visiting her.

"I was hoping they would find him," Mrs. Chadwick said.

Her daughter, Linda Conner, 33, of Margate, said that although she doesn't know the Walshes, the death of Adam has meaning for her.

"It's awful. I've got two babies of my own and another on the way," said Mrs. Conner, the mother of daughters, 5 and 2. "It's made me think a lot. I'm much more aware now to watch my children."

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An anonymous donor has offered a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of whoever killed six-year-old Adam Walsh.

Reward is offered to find Adam's killer

By DAN RAY
Reward Staff Writer

The parents of Adam Walsh vowed Wednesday to use their tragedy to help others whose children have disappeared. They announced a new \$100,000 reward and offered a warning:

"Parents, take care of your children. . . If this could happen to Adam in five minutes, it could happen to anyone," said John Walsh, whose son's head was discovered in a canal Monday, two weeks after the boy disappeared from a Sears store in Hollywood.

"The police believe the man who took Adam is some kind of deranged killer, and he

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could do it again," Walsh said, his voice quavering.

Walsh and his wife Rave said much of the \$120,000 donated to a fund for Adam's safe return will be distributed to groups that help find missing children.

But at a press conference Wednesday afternoon punctuated by tears, they announced that an anonymous donor has offered a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of their child's killer.

The six-year-old boy probably was killed within five days of his disappearance July 27, Dr. Ronald K. Wright, Broward medical examiner, said Wednesday. Mrs. Walsh had left him playing with video games while she shopped for a lamp in another part of the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall.

Dr. Wright could not say what killed the boy, but believes his head was removed from his body by a human — not by an animal. The boy's head was found by fishermen about Sunday Monday in a canal off Florida's Turnpike in Indian River County.

"From decomposition changes, he died and was probably put in the water about the same

time — probably longer than 10 days ago," Dr. Wright said.

"I sincerely doubt it was done by animals. It just doesn't happen very much, for one, and if it did happen, it seems to me there should be a body."

Central Florida law-enforcement authorities gave up their search Wednesday for the boy's body. More than 500 officers had participated in the search that began when two fishermen found the head just east of the turnpike, about 115 miles north of the Walsh's Hollywood home.

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Tax increase sought to aid

The hearing at the Broward County Courthouse will give property owners and residents a chance to find out just what their rights are and give airport officials an idea of

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relocated near the airport. businesses may be bought out, edict said. Some businesses have offered to sell their property to the county.

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"We didn't find anything else at all," Indian River sheriff's Detective Sgt. Sid DuBose said. "There wasn't a ditch, canal, bridge, culvert or anything we didn't go over with a fine-tooth comb.

"From now on, the investigation will be concentrated south of here, in Hollywood."

Tips continued to pour in to Hollywood police, Lt. Richard Hynds said. So far, none of them has led anywhere.

"Our most valid theory now seems to be the sighting of the blue van," he said.

A woman and her two grandchildren spotted a husky man in a blue van headed toward a boy who they said matched Adam's description just outside Sears the day he disappeared.

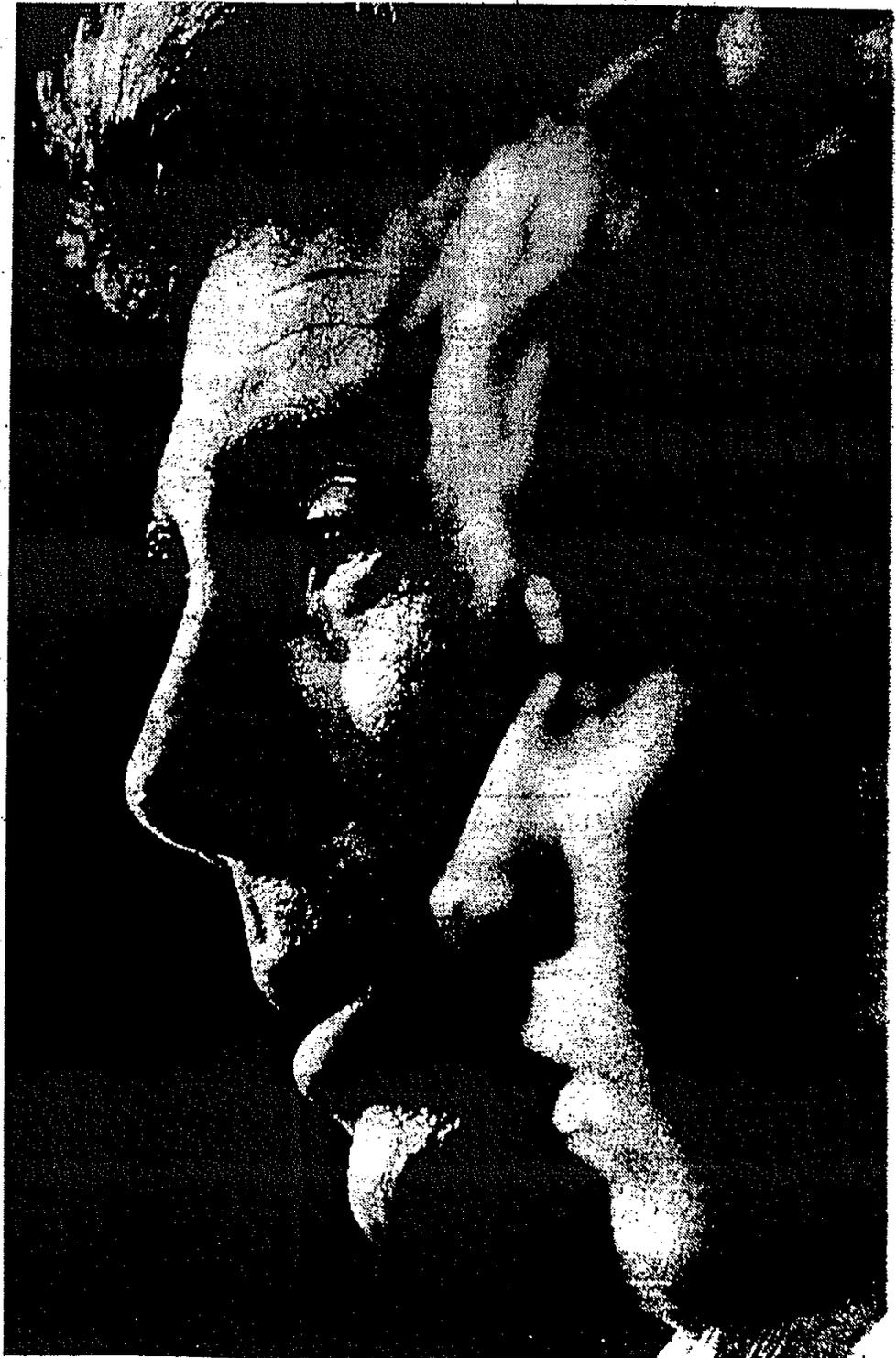
The children's parents have refused police requests to let the children be hypnotized to determine if they can remember more about the incident.

Police will ask again, Hynds said. The Walshes, who have criticized the federal government for having computerized records of stolen cars but not of missing children, said they hope the money they donate will spare others what they are suffering.

"By us coming forward in our grief now," Walsh said, "we might help one or two or three of these children who this is happening to...."

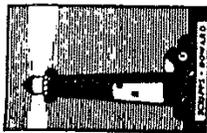
His wife added: "This world has changed, and I'm afraid it's not for the best."

Herald staff writer Phil Long contributed to this story.



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John and Reve Walsh at press conference Wednesday in Hollywood.



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John, Reve Walsh announce \$100,000 reward

Abduction attempt? Page 1C

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler Staff

With the pain of their child's violent death still tearing at their hearts, John and Reve Walsh cried out again Wednesday, asking for more help for families of missing children.

"There's enough money being spent so we can blow up the world 15 times," Walsh said. "There must be enough money somewhere for these organizations that exist."

The father of Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old whose head was discovered Monday in an Indian River County canal, was referring to Child Find and the Dee Scofield Awareness Program. Both groups work nationally to find more assistance for families victimized by child abductors.

"I don't know what it takes to convince the FBI that children are being abducted. Groups like this get no cooperation from the federal government whatsoever," Walsh charged.

Despite the news their son's mutilated remains had been recovered, Adam's parents said calls and letters continue to pour in offering the couple more donations. One call, from a "credible individual," who prefers to remain anonymous, carried a pledge of \$100,000 toward a reward for information leading to the arrest of Adam's killer or killers.

Walsh said the caller's background had been checked out, and that he believed the man's promise was legitimate.

A trust fund has been established by the family to handle money donated to the fund. The fund is called the Adam Walsh Fund and is being administered by Miami attorney Ken Whittaker.

\$100,000 offered for Adam's killer

Funeral arrangements set

John and Reve Walsh have announced funeral arrangements for their son, Adam, who will be handled by the Johnson-Foster Funeral Home, 1650 Harrison St. Friends may call today from 7-9 p.m., and Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. A Mass of the Angels will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2851 Slirling Road. "Adam's remains will be cremated early next week," said Walsh. "We'll scatter his ashes at sea, because that boy loved the water so much."



Additional money will go to Child Find and the Dee Scofield Awareness Program.

Walsh urged those offering donations to send them to Whittaker, in care of the Adam Walsh Fund, 8340 NE Second Avenue, Suite 243, Miami, Fla., 33138.

"As I've said before, our hearts are broken," Walsh said at a Wednesday press conference. "But what we really came to say was that there are thousands and thousands of people who

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Proposed rate doubles hospital taxes

By Jennifer L. Schenker
Sun-Tattler Staff

Property taxes to support Memorial Hospital will more than double under a tentative tax rate set Wednesday by the South Broward Hospital Board.

The board voted to increase the tax rate from the 1980-81 rate of \$1.49 on \$1,000 of assessed property value to \$2.38 on \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Two public hearings will be held in October before a final decision is made.

The district would only have to tax \$1.17 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to bring in the \$6 million raised from property taxes during the last tax year because new property

assessments ordered by the state are higher, reflecting 100 percent of fair market value.

Board Chairman Alexander Goldenberg and members Tom Drilling and Dr. Lawrence Lerner agreed Wednesday that more than twice the amount raised last year may be needed.

Board members William Horvitz and Sarah Keating voted against the increase. Board members Molly Luban and Martha Walker were absent from the meeting.

As a July 31 board meeting, it was estimated the board might need to raise taxes 41.5 percent to finance a major expansion and make a downpayment on land for a new Southwest Broward hospital.

However, the majority of the board determined Wednesday an additional 66.3 percent increase may be needed because tax money must also pay for higher indigent care costs, insulating the district against possible federal cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, purchasing a second computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner and miscellaneous costs.

To bring in over \$12 million, the board had to set the tentative tax rate at \$2.38 per \$1,000 of assessed value, coming close to the maximum increase allowed — \$2.55 per \$1,000.

Calling the 108.1 percent increase "an absolute disgrace," Horvitz said the new tax rate "would make more people indigent."

Pointing to last fall's election of President Reagan, he added, "The time has come to tighten up. It's happening all over the country but somehow this message hasn't come to Broward County."

But Lerner, acknowledging "the sharp dichotomy in tax and social philosophy" between board members, said it is federal budget cuts that may end up hurting the hospital.

"Our Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement may be partially amputated leaving the hospital in dire straits," he explained. He estimated about 25 percent of the hospital's operating

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NE Second Avenue, Suite 243, Miami, Fla., 33138. "As I've said before, our hearts are broken," Walsh said at a Wednesday press conference. "But what we really came to say was that there are thousands and thousands of people who prayed for Adam, who donated their services, their time and all their good wishes." Seated at her husband's side and clutching his hand, Mrs. Walsh echoed his sentiment.

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but did not rule out the possibility. "I just can't say what the investigation will involve now," he said.

Miss Sorace, cheerleader at the prep school where Nichols played football and basketball, told investigators the kidnapper had researched his victims so poorly that he lowered his ransom demands from \$300,000 after learning Ham was her stepfather and not her father. She is the daughter of assistant Nashville Police Chief John Sorace.

Sorace spent one night floating down a river and another traipsing along a railroad track in an effort to deliver the ransom, but was never met.

Miss Sorace, abducted with her date after a party in Nashville Saturday night, was handcuffed to a chain around a tree in the woods of Cheatham County. She managed to yank free Wednesday and stumbled in terror to a farm house about one mile away.

cations Adam may have been killed shortly after his disappearance. However, Hollywood detectives say they're still left with little solid information in the case.

Because of the location of Adam's head when it was recovered, Lt. Richard Hynds said it is likely the person who dropped it there never left his or her vehicle.

"He could have just stuck his arms out the window and dropped it there," Hynds said. "He may not even have left the car."

That may not mean the person continued north and left the state, Hynds cautioned. "He could have done a u-turn and come right back down."

Indian River County Sheriff's investigators and Hollywood police continued their search Wednesday of the area in and around the marshland canal where Adam's remains were discovered by fishermen near the 130-mile marker of the Florida Turnpike, approximately 50 miles southwest of Vero Beach.

But Hynds said no trace of an additional clue had been discovered there.

At the same time, police extended their search for the rest of Adam's body to the entire length of the 2.50-mile long turnpike, from Miami to Wildwood.

"We're going from one end of the turnpike to the other," said Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta. Barbetta added police had no leads in the search for Adam's abductor, saying it was "just someone sick, very, very sick."

D.P. Hughes, chief investigator for the Broward Medical Examiner's Office, continued his work Wednesday in attempting to find how Adam's head

became separated from his torso. Final results may not be available for several more days.

"My inclination is to believe he was decapitated by the hand of a human," said Dr. Ronald Wright, chief Broward medical examiner. "Some of the marks on the skin, suggested by some of the wound edges, could be interpreted as animal activity. But the thing is terribly decomposed and none of this is easy."

Examiners hoped to discover the method or instrument used to sever the child's head. Believing that will give police something concrete to look for during their investigation.

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Assistant Chief Sorace attempted to deliver the money.

On Monday night, he got in a boat and floated down the Cumberland River, waiting for the kidnapper to whistle from the bank. But no signal came.

On Tuesday night, following another call and whistled code, Sorace walked down a railroad track in Sumner County, again waiting for the kidnapper to whistle as a signal for him to throw the money down. But again, there was no contact from the kidnapper.

The note said, in part:

"Ham, this is punishment. If you don't do this, you and your own children will make fine targets. There are people that don't like squealers. That is why this is."

Ham testified that he paid Blanton a bribe to get a state liquor store license. The former governor and two onetime aides were convicted on extortion and mail fraud charges and face a hearing Friday. If the judge denies their motions for a new trial, Blanton will be sentenced then.

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The remodeling necessary before the new diagnostic machine can be installed will not be finished until January or February. In the interim, the board has decided to rent a CAT scanner housed in a mobile unit at a cost to the hospital of \$210 per scan. The charges for the rental will come out of operating revenue, said Hospital Administrator Sam

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Hypnotized boy gives clues in Walsh case

By DAN RAY
And BRIAN RICHARDSON
Herald Staff Writers

Hypnotist Martin M. Segall spoke today to relax the 10-year-old boy, Hollywood Detective Ron Hickman listened closely.

After setting the boy into a hypnotic trance, Segall pulled from him a detailed description of a van and the man police think kidnaped Adam Walsh, the Hollywood youngster whose severed head was discovered Monday.

The man who chased the child turned out to be a security guard shooting away a rambunctious youngster from a video game display.

"We've been working on this all day, and we finally ran it down," Sgt. Dennis Naylon said. "They're no link."

"The child and his mother gave us a call and strengthened it out," he said.

"This gives us a better description now. It's quite encouraging."

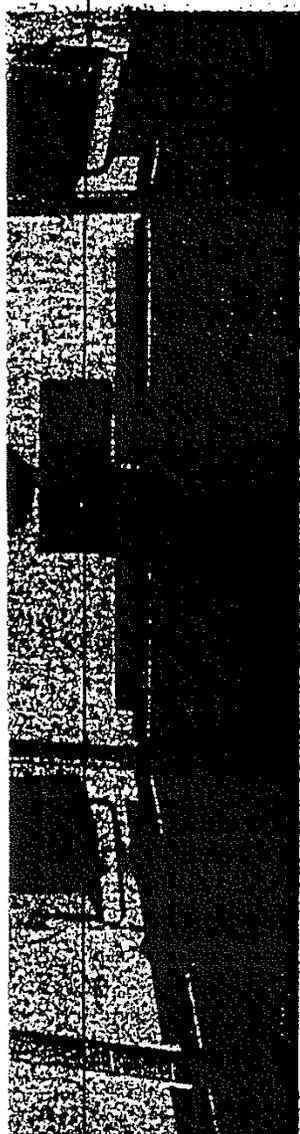
Lt. Richard Hynds

Hypnotist who often works with Hollywood police, the boy said the van had a Florida license plate, but he was not able to tell police its number.

A second man in the van, not previously reported, was white and had brown hair, Naylon said the boy told them.

The unidentified witness was on a shopping trip to the Hollywood Mall with his brother and grandmother July 27, the day Adam van-

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Police composite drawing of suspect.

Walsh case: One lead fizzles out

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Adam was not found alive. His severed head was found Monday by two fishermen in an Indian River County canal; the rest of his body has not been found despite an intense search.

His parents, John and Rave Walsh, learned the news of Adam's death only hours after they appeared on national television to plead for the return of their sandy-haired child.

As a Hollywood detective listened in, Martin Segall, a private hypnotist used regularly by the Hollywood Police Department, prodded the boy for almost two hours Friday morning, trying for any detail that might help police solve the case.

Citizens continued Friday to volunteer what help they could, as when hundreds of volunteers helped search for the boy when it was thought he might still be alive.

Since the drawing appeared on newscasts Thursday night, Barbeta said, "I'd venture to say we got a total of almost a thousand, if not more, calls. We've got six people manning phones at once."

Friday afternoon, Hynds said, about 200 calls came in each hour, with tips on the man in the shop, the drawing or the blue van.

"We've got hundreds of leads," Hynds said. "My detectives are hoarse and have sore ears from being on the phones all day."

"Now, we're going to get a lot of calls on vans with black front bumpers," Barbeta said. "Maybe this is our break, I don't know."

Anyone seeing the suspect or van is asked to call the Hollywood police at 927-3543 or 927-3347.

A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2851 Stirling Road, Hollywood.

Set-up police are checking out clues through the FBI, which got a call from a person who saw an FBI wanted poster. The man on the poster, wanted for child abuse, closely matched the composite drawing.

"We're going to take a look at that," Hynds said, although the man on the poster is shorter than the man described to Hollywood detectives.

Friday night, police were reviewing a personality profile compiled by the Behavioral Science Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

After reviewing the Walsh case, a staff psychologist prepared the profile for Hollywood police. Hynds declined to reveal the contents of the report.

The FBI also is preparing a personality profile, he said.

Despite the incidents, Sears has added no extra security personnel, Hollywood Mall Sears manager Herbert Gellman said.

"I don't think any blame can be placed on the store," he said.

"One thing that's changed," he said. "Is we don't have any announcements."

Lamps to light up



Boy, 10, provides data on Adam case suspect

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Police spoke with both the guard and the boy Friday and determined the tip provided by a woman in the store was based on false assumptions.

A composite sketch released by police Thursday — published in area newspapers and broadcast on television news — is of the guard, Schoenthal said. He added that the composite does resemble the description provided by the 10-year-old boy.

"That description could fit a fourth of the male population," he said. "We've cleared (the guard) as a suspect and that composite has been ruled out."

Police said that they hope to have another composite sketch, this one based on the new description, in circulation by the start of next week.

Barbetta said that since detectives released the composite drawing on Thursday, the police department has been flooded with more than 1,000 telephone calls offering possible tips.

A half-dozen police officers and workers from the department records section were answering those calls, filling out reports with the information and turning them over to detectives for review.

"These phones won't stop ringing. People say, 'I saw a guy who looks like the composite and he was looking at my daughter.' We haven't gotten anything solid yet," Barbetta said.

"They want to help. And, sooner or later, we're going to get something."

The 10-year-old boy provided the description while under hypnosis for about 90 minutes Friday after detectives arranged the session earlier this week, Barbetta said.

He had been at the mall with his grandmother and another of her grandchildren when Adam vanished without a trace after leaving a video game at the Sears department store there.

"He (the boy) had been talking about it in his neighborhood. That's how we heard about it. His grandmother brought him forward," Barbetta said.

The disappearance of Adam, a bright, much-protected 6-year-old boy and the only son of John and Reve Walsh, of 2801 McKinley St., Hollywood, set off a wide search as his parents made national pleas for his return.

It was while the Walshes were on national television last Monday, again appealing for their sandy-

haired son, that connections were made between his disappearance and the finding of a boy's head near Fort Pierce.

Soon afterward, positive identification was made on the severed head found by fishermen in a canal adjacent to the 130-mile marker on Florida's Turnpike north of that city.

The remainder of the young boy's body has not yet been found.

Adam had been at the Sears store with his mother and stayed near the video game in the toy department while Mrs. Walsh left briefly to shop for a lamp.

Police said that four other children began scuffling over which duo was going to play the game, prompting a security guard to order the youngsters out of the store.

It was then that Adam was last seen alive.

A \$100,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer. Anyone with information is asked to call Hollywood police at 921-3362 or 921-3543.

The funeral for Adam Walsh will be held at 10 a.m. this morning at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2851 Stirling Road.

EPA blasted on pesticide safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency and state officials are not always doing an adequate job of protecting the public against the dangers of pesticides, the General Accounting Office of Congress has charged.

In a draft report, the congressional watchdog agency said "the public may not always be protected from pesticide misuse because EPA and the states do not always take adequate enforcement actions against violators."

The proposed report also criticized the administration and monitoring of pesticide controls and said special pesticides for local needs have been approved without adequate safeguards.

The report was distributed Friday by a coalition of environmental groups that is seeking to strengthen the nation's pesticide control law.

A spokeswoman for the GAO who asked to remain anonymous said the final report is not likely to differ substantially from the draft unless EPA officials demonstrate

that the criticisms are erroneous.

John Todhunter, in charge of pesticide programs at the EPA, could not be reached immediately for comment.

The GAO report said it found "questionable enforcement actions" in 492 cases, or 17 percent of the 2,855 surveyed from 1975 to 1980 in six regional EPA offices and 11 states.

Also, the GAO said, one-fourth of the cases were not "investigated according to generally accepted EPA and state criteria."

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may snarl air traffic

Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — Portuguese air controllers will boycott flights to and from the United States next week in a 48-hour sympathy strike that threatens to snarl trans-Atlantic traffic, spokesmen said today.

A controller on duty at the Lisbon airport quoted a circular from the Air Controllers Association of Portugal as saying that no flights to or from the United States would be handled by Portuguese controllers from 8 p.m. Miami time Sunday to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The 300 Portuguese controllers, in a show of support for their striking U.S. colleagues, decided to go ahead with the boycott despite an appeal by the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associa-

tions that any planned actions be canceled for safety's sake.

The Portuguese control southern trans-Atlantic traffic through the mid-Atlantic Azores Islands, the key installation for America's southern air route to and from Europe. The boycott could force an increase in flights on the North Atlantic route, snarling traffic that has just cleared up after a two-day Canadian controllers' boycott.

Emergency and military flights would be excluded from the ban, according to the Lisbon controller. He said the circular was being distributed to all airports.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, has won a major victory in its legal battle against the controllers' union with the recommendation of administrative law judge

John H. Fenton that the Federal Labor Authority strip the union of bargaining authority in an illegal strike.

Fenton recommended yesterday that the member-labor relations authority revoke the union's recognition status of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and order the union to desist from calling or participating in the strike.

In addition to losing bargaining authority, FAA recertification would deprive the union of automatic dues checkoffs.

A final decision by the labor panel could come next week.

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The battling Fraziers



Marvis Frazier, the younger heavyweight boxer in his family, signs an autograph on the back of the older one, former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, during a Superstars clinic yesterday at Gwen Cherry Park, 2591 NW 71st St. The Fraziers were part of a Superstars group, fresh from competition in the ABC Superstars

events Wednesday and Thursday on Key Biscayne, which made stops at area parks and schools. Papa Joe won only \$100 for a fifth in weightlifting, in the Superstars veterans competition, but young Marvis tied for fourth and won \$2,300 for a variety of successes in the men's events.

RICK THAMES
Miami News Reporter

Walsh probe is advanced and set back the same day

Hollywood police investigating the murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh are revamping their strategy after getting their biggest break and their biggest setback — both in the same day.

The big break: A young boy placed under hypnosis revealed startling details about a man who police suspect whisked Adam away from a Sears store parking lot — plus a good description of a blue van perhaps used in the getaway.

"I think this is one of the best breaks we've gotten yet," said Hollywood police officer Fred Barbetta.

Here's the setback. The report of a similar attempted abduction of a youngster at a Sears store in Palm Beach turned out to be a false lead. The man was a store security guard.

That means investigators are throwing away the only sketch they had of a suspect in the grisly murder. It was of the man seen in North Palm Beach.

"At least we've eliminated something," detective Jim Gibbons said of the North Palm Beach incident. "In that sense, it's positive."

Meanwhile, Hollywood detectives have sent details of the murder to the FBI, which will compose a psych-

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withdrawal from the bank account of boarder Katie Klaasen, 91, about the time the women were put on a plane to Detroit.

The Dade State Attorney's office is checking the bank accounts of other boarders to see if large sums of money are missing.

Klaasen, Grace Chamberlain, 62; Marian Rumford, 81, and Lillian Mizner, 75, are spending this weekend in two state-licensed, private foster care homes in Detroit, said Allah Shimoon, placement director for the Adult Foster Care in Detroit.

A fifth woman, Felicia Beneteau, 64, is staying with her nephew, Ron Maallinger, who lives in Detroit. The four other women have no known families, said Lianne Palacin, supervisor of the Health and Rehabilitative Services aging and adult services division.

The women told authorities they flew to Detroit on Aug. 2 "for a vacation" and stayed in the basement of an apartment building.

They were dropped off early Thursday at the emergency room entrance of a Detroit hospital.

According to Detroit Police Lt. Wayne Goralski, the woman believed to be using Galvin's name had put the women on a plane in Florida, while a second daughter

"(The women) have been placed in mes on a temporary basis," Shimoon said. "We still want to interview them on Monday. The women are alert and are in very good condition."

Shimoon said the women were examined by a doctor yesterday and did not require hospitalization.

Palacin said the women "seem to be in good spirits. They're joking and eating. They weren't getting enough to eat before. And the main concern was medication."

Shimoon said none of the women had their medication when they arrived at the Detroit hospital, which they believed was an airport and where they asked for plane tickets to Fort Lauderdale. Three had been without medicine for about nine hours and were becoming ill, Shimoon said. He would not discuss the nature of their illnesses.

Shimoon was unsure when, or if, the women will be returned to Miami.

"That's up to the (women)," Shimoon said. "They're not sure what they want to do yet. They're tired. We will keep them over the weekend and if they want to return to Florida, we'll let them."

"They are staying in emergency

hospitalization, they need rest. The missing male boarder, an old Ost 1965 was discovered by HRS on his flight returning to the boarding home at 10 A.M. State Ter. Authorities think the home belongs to Molly Harvey, believed to be a friend of Galvin. Harvey is also missing.

Osborn is staying at the Delta Hotel here until state officials find a place for him, Palacin said. He is Travis, a deaf and legally blind elderly woman found with Osborn Thursday night at the Harvey home, is staying at the Bay Oaks Adult Congregate Home in Miami.

Galvin left behind "a web of lies and deceit, many aliases and addresses," said Palacin.

Yesterday, Dade officials located a picture of Galvin from 1977 court files. But Palacin said Galvin has since been wearing a wig and that the photo "doesn't look like her."

Assistant State Attorney Tom Petersen said he has no leads on Galvin's whereabouts. Detroit police have turned their investigation over to the Oakland County Task Force because the building the women were kept in is located in Oakland County, just outside Detroit.

"We don't know where (Galvin)

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logical profile in an effort to provide further insight on the killer.

"A psychological profile is a set of criteria used in demonstrating people who have committed that particular kind of crime in the past," said FBI spokesman Bill Tribble in Washington. "By examining the past, (police) can anticipate the future or can anticipate what to look for."

A 10-year-old boy startled investigators yesterday by telling new details under hypnosis, re-describing what he saw the day he watched a child who looked like Adam being followed by a man walking out of the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall.

Under hypnosis, the youngster gave a more complete description of a man he had remembered earlier only as being muscular and white. Yesterday the child described the suspect as a man in his mid-20's, 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, with a medium to heavy build (180-200 pounds), curly dark brown or black hair and a mustache.

He more completely described a blue van possibly used in the kidnaping: A late-model, navy-blue Ford van with a black front bumper, shiny, flat-spoke mag wheels, tinted windows, a rectangular window on a sliding side door (passenger side), a chrome ladder on the back and a Florida license tag.

Before, the boy could only recall that he saw a blue van with a chrome ladder and tinted windows. Police are withholding the child's name.

"This is good information," Barbetta said, referring to the details about the van. "Especially the black front bumper. How many vans have you seen with a black front bumper?"

Chief investigator Richard Hynds said he is trying to get a list of all late-model, navy-blue Ford vans sold in Florida — either from the Ford Motor Co. or state transportation officials.

Hynds said he probably will check out only 1979 and 1980 models because the 1981 models didn't come in navy blue.

Gibbons estimated there could be 20,000 such vans. "We'll run down every (van sold) if we have to," Hynds said. "The person who owns the van may have nothing to do with the case, but we at least want the chance to talk to whoever it is."

The hypnotized boy says he saw a child resembling Adam disappear around an outside corner of the Sears store with the man trailing behind. When he peeked around the corner, he told police, he saw the blue van pull away — its side door open — but no sign of the boy or the man.

The boy's story is the only solid lead police have since their investigation of a supposedly similar incident at the North Palm Beach store fell through.

Two detectives questioned a young boy yesterday who reportedly escaped the arms of a man in the Sears store there July 13. Adam disappeared July 27.

Gibbons said the man turned out to be a plain clothes security guard prowling for shoplifters. There was no abduction attempt, he said.

"Both the boy and the security guard were questioned closely and we are absolutely sure that the incident has nothing to do with the Walsh case," Gibbons said. "The boy apparently just did something that alarmed the guard somehow."

That means that the sketch widely publicized yesterday is that of the security guard.

Gibbons said detectives will try to come up with a new sketch.

The torso of Adam, whose head was discovered in an Indian River County canal along the Florida Turnpike last Monday, has yet to be discovered. A Mass of the Angels was celebrated this morning at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Hollywood.

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Mike Royko

Controllers not the only workers under stress

CHICAGO — The problem of stress is one of the main issues in the air controllers strike, although they weren't too nervous about demanding a \$10,000 raise.

The controllers say their work is so stressful that many burn out before reaching the retirement age of 50, when they can take a pension amounting to half of their maximum salary. So they want a four-day work-week, earlier retirement and bigger pensions.

I don't doubt that controllers are under a lot of pressure. I'm sure some reach a point where they say: "I can't take it any more." But the Federal Aviation Administration's personnel records show that during the past two years, the number of controllers who quit early has been declining, and the number who work until regular retirement age has been increasing.

Nevertheless, I'll take their word that their job is filled with stress and many of them can't handle it.



Royko

But does that make them unique? Are they the only people who go home with the galloping yips? America is teeming with millions of workers whose jobs give them flipping stomachs and twitching cheeks. That's one reason why almost as many people head for bars at 5 p.m. each workday as get on trains or expressways.

I've never seen any satisfactory studies on what occupations are the most stressful, but I have my own observations.

Salesman: I mean the kind who hit the street every morning faced with two options: Make the sales or starve. I used to stop for breakfast in a restaurant where half a dozen salesmen got together every morning to go over their quotas and strategies with their sales manager. I've never seen a group quite like it. They munched M&M's like it was popcorn. Each had magnificently developed jaw muscles, brought on by a constant grinding of teeth.

Police: Walking into dark gangways in mean neighborhoods and not knowing what interesting characters you might meet. Climbing steps to a domestic fight and won-

dering if the crazed husband might decide to shoot you. Trying to steer-wrestle a 280-pound drunk who decided to throw somebody through a barroom window. The only thing more dangerous than being a cop is going into bars where cops hang out after they finish their shift. Some are so wild-eyed after work they don't know whether to shoot each other, go home and shoot their wives, or shoot themselves.

Doctors: Medical societies don't like to talk about this; but doctors probably pop more nerve pills than their patients. More and more of them are becoming addicted to one kind of drug or another. A large number hit the bottle and many others regularly hit the shrink's couch.

Emergency room nurses and paramedics: What would your nervous system be like if you spent eight hours a day watching a parade of fractured limbs, bleeding skulls, fainting hearts, bulging eyes, sobbing relatives and death rattles?

Inner-city schoolteachers: Living with the frustration of looking at 30 or more young faces and knowing there's not much you can

do to compensate for parents having neglected their children. Overcome what they heard in the streets. Social workers: This man blew out of a hospital, headed for my office to convince me that he was becoming a welfare case. About his 10,000th nerve pill, his eyes turned glassy and he began jabbering strange words running around in a little circle. He has been under the care of the kind of drug or another. A large number hit the bottle and many others regularly hit the shrink's couch.

Assembly-line workers: What's affects someone who check the Monday absentee list? any of the big assembly plants? This is probably why relatives and death rattles? thy for the striking controllers? lot of peoples would like to give them a pat on the back, but their own hands are shaking too much.

Here and now

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Government tries to sell supply-side chastity

WASHINGTON — On a recent Saturday morning, civic leaders, family planners and a former football star were coaxing parents here into speaking openly with their teenage kids about sex. Unfortunately, not many parents showed up.

Despite its organizers' good intentions, the well-publicized "Family Affair" at a local high school was a near failure. It attracted plenty of smiling advisers, but few advisers never be comfortable chatting with their kids about sex.

But the federal government is about to drop sex education into the laps of moms and dads. Last late month Congress agreed on a bill which will supposedly "promote chastity" as a value for all American teenagers to uphold.

Getting parents to go along is the responsibility of Marjorie Mecklenburg, director of the federal Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs. It's an odd assignment for this 45-year-old Minneapolis woman, a mother of four who is a co-founder of the anti-abortion group called the American Citizens Concerned For Life.



Glen

Shearer

Under Mecklenburg, the government will become a chastity cheerleader, strongly advocating abstinence, adoption and, above all, parental consent. At federally-funded family planning clinics, abortion is now an "unmentionable" for counselors, unless both teens and parents inquire specifically.

Last month, Mecklenburg told our reporter Michael Duffy that no single approach will decrease the teen pregnancy rates. She admitted, however, that she hasn't ruled out the Chinese government's solution to the problem: wall posters.

"Nobody can follow teenagers around all the time," she said, "if they want to get involved sexually, they are going to find a way. But

contraceptives shouldn't be our only response."

Mecklenburg is young and folksy, but there's no disguising her link to the right-to-life movement, which began for her when she attended a local meeting 13 years ago. Since then she's been an advocate of, as she puts it, "legal rights for the unborn, and alternatives to birth control."

"Sure, abortion is cheaper," she admits. "It's quicker and it's more available. But it's not the best way for teenagers to get through a pregnancy." She believes "adoption has all but disappeared with the enormous pressure on the girl to keep her child."

Mecklenburg is relying on parents to get these two ideas — chastity and adoption — into teenagers' minds. And the Reagan administration is banking on her potential success so that the federal government can eliminate its own contraception and abortion referral services for teens some day.

"For too long, the government has allowed health professionals at hospitals and clinics to help teens without parental consent," she said,

"But while they can hand over the contraceptives, they can't replace the family."

We're going to need another link to the right-to-life movement, which began for her when she attended a local meeting 13 years ago. Since then she's been an advocate of, as she puts it, "legal rights for the unborn, and alternatives to birth control."

"I don't want to see families torn apart by abortion," she says. "I want to see families that are strong and healthy. I want to see families that are strong and healthy. I want to see families that are strong and healthy."

The People Speak

combat? You bet!

The People Speak a letter with and combat don't mix. One said, "At West Point, women do carry weapons of different nly other women. How does this it men?"

women can be as strong as the man wants in fight, she can fight, she has women training against women. Women can be prepared nple, women can fight men if they believe that they can fight men, it, because I believe that they're they can do anything they want.

MISTY MORCEAU, Miami

and intended to create a distorted image of his political career.

By taking a look at Mr. Daoud, I found that he has a distinguished educational background; that he has extensive experience as a volunteer legal representative for senior citizens' groups; that he is involved in varied community activities; that he has had a range of administrative responsibilities and professional affiliations.

Although Mr. Daoud is aware of the fact that there are many important issues to be settled on behalf of the residents of Miami Beach, at the present time he is deeply concerned and personally engaged in a campaign to eradicate the high crime rate in this area. That is why he was riding in police patrol cars and is encouraging a more strict surveillance and why he supports every responsible civic organization in Miami Beach in the fight against crime.

CESAR A. PEREZ, Miami Beach

Yes, we have forgotten that we are all brothers and sisters. We have become so self-centered that we have murdered our fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters. Even so much as a parking space — to us it is worth a life if someone gets to it before us. It's not "can I help you?" but "can you help me?" and what can I have that's yours that I want, and if you don't give it to me, I'll just steal it from you.

We've gotten so lost in our thinking about being rich and powerful, wondering if the cocaine will arrive safely, and if we have the money to buy it and

sell it without being caught. To us, that is our biggest problem, when our Southernland family just goes to see another sunrise.

We abhor our morals. Where are we going? There's still have to be another young life. I've said we learn how to treat one another.

Some people worry if they are going to be able to go to bed with someone tonight, will either get up to survive the night. Yet in our society we're more concerned with the first.

I am afraid we have not learned, and we will suffer a great deal more until we wake up and decide to love one another and try to give a little of ourselves.

LINDA HORTON, Coconut Grove

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It adds up

Regarding The Miami News editorial on drawing the line on free lunches:

I agree wholeheartedly, and yet how would you eliminate the biggest free lunch to our state employees who are legislators, and that is campaign contributions?

WALTER A. DOTT, Miami

oner responsible

Recently published a letter from who criticized Miami Beach Council. I believe that those allegations on Daoud are deliberately unfair

Centered, self-centered

What are we doing to ourselves? Are we so lost in ourselves that we have to learn from such a tragic lesson as little Adam Walsh? Does someone so young and innocent have to pay for our lost vision?

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\$100,000 reward offered in hunt for Adam's killer

Safety tips for children — 1C

by Jim Rogers

Staff Writer

A new \$100,000 reward fund has been announced for information leading to the killer of Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old Hollywood boy who vanished July 27 and was found murdered Monday, the boy's parents said.

"A creditable individual has already offered an additional \$100,000 today to assist in the reward fund, hoping that this would stimulate someone who has information about Adam's murderer to come forward," said the boy's father, John Walsh, at a press conference

Wednesday. He would not identify the source of the \$100,000.

Walsh said the \$120,000 already collected in cash and pledges as a reward for Adam's safe return would be donated to private organizations that search for missing children.

"Probably the only good thing that has come out of this has been that there are that many good people out there that are concerned and want to do something," said Walsh.

His son's severed head was found Monday in a Vero Beach canal by two fishermen. Despite an intensive search of the area Tuesday and Wednesday, police have failed to find the rest of Adam's body.

John Walsh and his wife, Revere, of 2, McKinley St., met with reporters Wednesday to announce funeral services and to thank those who aided their two-week search for the missing son.

Friends and sympathizers may call on the Walsh family today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Johnson Foster Funeral Home, 1650 Harrison St., Hollywood.

"These (hours) are for the thousand people who have called wanting to come and say some prayers for Adam," Walsh said.

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\$100,000 reward is offered to help hunt for Adam's killer

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A special Mass of the Angels for Adam will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Maurice Church, 2851 Stirling Road, Hollywood.

"What Reve and I really came here today to say was thanks to the thousands and thousands of people that donated money, that prayed for Adam, who donated their services and their time, and all their good wishes and their prayers," Walsh said.

He added that persons still wishing to donate to the Adam Walsh Fund can do so through lawyer Ken Whitaker, 8340 NE Second Ave., Suite 243, Miami 33138.

Walsh said losing his son has made him aware of the volunteer organizations that search for missing children, adding that money not used as a reward to find Adam's killer will be donated to such organizations.

He said donations will go to the New York-based Child-Find organization and to the Tampa-based Dec Schofield Awareness Program.

"They have no cooperation from the federal government whatsoever, no cooperation from the state government," Walsh said. "They estimate there are 150,000 children abducted in the United States each year for various reasons; some by ex-spouses, some by people who steal children to sell them, child pornography rings, many reasons."

Walsh also urged members of the public to write their senators and representatives to support the proposed Child Awareness Act that

would allow the FBI to expend funds in missing-child cases.

"It seems to be getting all kinds of resistance. The FBI just does not enter these cases," Walsh said. "I somehow believe that if they had entered earlier, I don't know, maybe they could have widened the search. The Hollywood police searched night and day but are limited to this county."

Walsh said the proposed law is known as HR 3781 in the House and S 1355 in the Senate.

"The FBI would be able to assist if a spotting or sighting of the child is reported," Walsh said. "In our situation, the Hollywood police were fantastic, and their efforts were day and night. But once the child has left the area, the search becomes fruitless."

Walsh said he and his wife wanted to share their experience in hopes of helping others.

"I feel that by us coming forward, even in our grief now, that maybe we can help one or two or three of these little children that this might possibly happen to," Walsh said.

"Little children can't vote, Little children can't pay taxes and the politicians just don't seem to be aware of this problem. I'm not speaking out of revenge or resentment. I was not aware of this until this happened. God forbid it ever happens to anyone else."

Walsh said other families with missing children may be unable to

search.

"I can imagine someone without the resources we had, sitting in their homes, praying day and night for a phone call or a lead and not knowing who to contact or what to do and maybe, in our own way, we can help this cause," the bereaved father said.

"The police believe that this person who took Adam is some type of deranged psychotic killer," John Walsh said. "I fear to God that he'll do it again."

He said the killer must be caught to prevent future deaths.

"An all-out effort has to be made to find this person because Adam was a closely, closely guarded child, and a very sheltered child. If this could happen to Adam in five minutes, it could happen to many, many other children," Walsh said.

Following the press conference, Walsh said police had tried to determine a motive in the case by checking his business background.

"They searched my background totally, from getting out of college and going to work, through the last few years, and my business associates (voluntarily) came forth," he said. "I'm in sales and marketing. I entertain people and try to get them to come to hotels, and not in the type of business to alienate people. I'm a salesman."

Walsh said his business contacts have been ruled out.

"The people I'm involved with are wealthy on their own right. Hynds said.

They have children. If it really is for a ransom, there was no ransom demand, so it's been eliminated. This person was a sick, sick person, some type of whatever."

Hollywood police Lt. Richard Hynds said investigators turned up no clues during a search of the area near Florida's Turnpike where Adam's head was found.

He added that the Broward Medical Examiner's Office now believes that Adam was dead for at least 10 days, and possibly as long as 14 days. The boy disappeared 14 days before his head was found.

Hynds said police have almost ruled out the validity of a reported sighting of Adam in the company of a brown-haired woman at the Castle Park amusement park the day after his disappearance.

"The Castle Park sighting is probably invalid," Hynds said. "The investigation is ongoing. We won't let up until all investigative leads are pursued. The most valid one was the van sighting."

He referred to the sighting of a blue van by a young boy outside the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall where Adam vanished. Adam reportedly was seen near the van, which may have been driven by a muscular man with dark, bushy hair, police have said.

Hynds said Hollywood police have stopped "hundreds of blue vans" since the sighting. "I'm afraid to drive my own blue van," Hynds said.

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Earlier abduction try may give lead

By Stephen d'Oliveira
Staff Writer

Two weeks before Adam Walsh disappeared, a young boy playing an electronic game at a Sears department store in North Palm Beach was the target of an unsuccessful abduction.

The similarities between Walsh's disappearance and the unsuccessful attempt on July 13 may lead police to their first substantial lead since Adam was found dead.

"I think it's something better than we had," Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman said Wednesday. "It's something that's feasible."

Hoffman said police have received many tips from people who have told them about attempted child abductions since Adam was confirmed dead Tuesday. The tips are about attempts that happened recently and as much as two or three years ago.

He said many of them have been called into the Hollywood Police Department as the news of Adam's death spread across the state.

"Everyone's frightened," said Hoffman.

Adam vanished from the Sears in Hollywood Mall 2½ weeks ago while playing an electronic game in the store's toy department.

A massive search for the 6-year-old boy, the only child of Hollywood residents John and Reve Walsh, was launched soon afterward. When Adam's severed head was discovered in a canal near Florida's Turnpike near the 130-mile marker, the search began for Adam's killers.

"It was two weeks prior to the day," Hoffman said of the attempted abduction in the North Palm Beach store. Right now, police do not know if the cases are connected.

Hoffman said he plans to interview a woman who witnessed the incident in hopes she will be able to provide police with a description of the suspect.

"We're going to attempt to get a composite drawing of this individual," said Hoffman.

He said the woman, whose identity police are keeping secret, was shopping in the store with her son when she saw the attempted abduction.

Hoffman said police do not know the last name of the boy who was the attempted abduction target but they will try to locate him.

Meanwhile, Hollywood Lt. Richard Hynds, who helped identify Adam Tuesday in Vero Beach, said police also will look at another similar incident.

Hollywood police said an apparent abduction attempt occurred Wednesday night in Boca Raton at a department store but they had no details about the incident.

The Boca Raton Police Department and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department also had no information about the alleged incident.

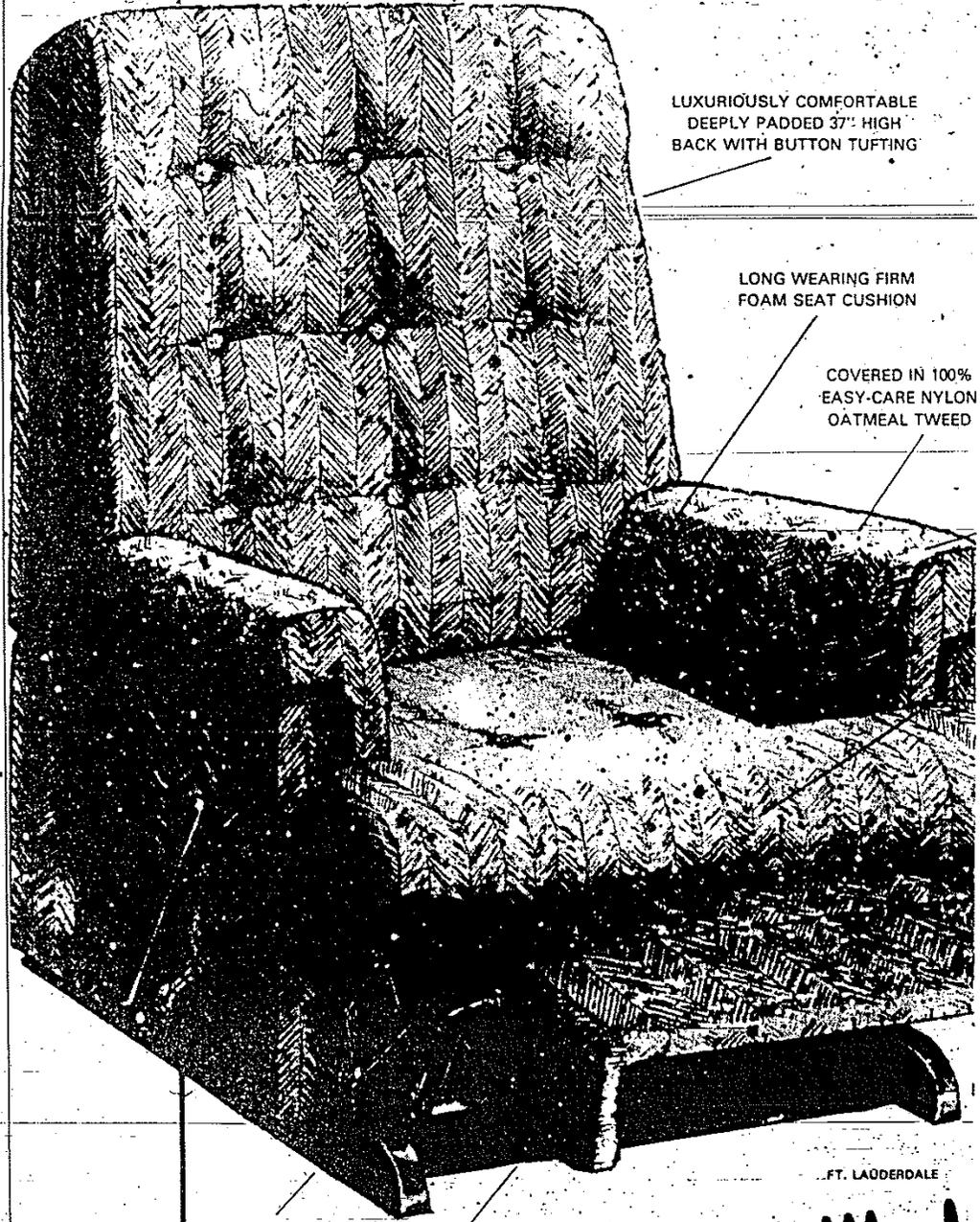
"We'll check out this thing and see what it is," Hynds said.

He said police have received "various and sundry pieces of information" about Adam's murder. "We're almost back at square one," he said.

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Palm Beach tip stirs hunt for killer

Police check out report of Adam-like case

MANNY MENDOZA and RICK THAMES
MIAMI NEWS REPORTERS

Police investigating the slaying of Adam Walsh are questioning a woman who may have seen the murderer try to kidnap another child two weeks earlier in a Sears department store in North Palm Beach.

Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman said the woman told him she saw a man grab a small boy playing with a video game

in the store July 13. She said the boy got away and caused a scene, and the man fled the store, Hoffman said.

He said the woman, a North Palm Beach resident, was traveling to Hollywood today to be interviewed in person.

Police believe Adam, 6, was abducted by a man when the child disappeared from a Sears store at Hollywood Mall on July 27. His mother had left him for a short while at a video games display there.

Nothing can hurt us now

"Due to the similarity of the incidents, I'd put a lot of faith into the possibility that the two could be related," Hoffman said today.

Hoffman said the newly reported incident is supposed to have happened on a Monday, the

same day of the week Adam Walsh disappeared.
The man supposedly grabbed the child, who immediately started screaming and kicking," Hoffman said. "The child then broke free. He ran, and the man went after him again. But the kid got into a crowd of customers, creating a scene. The man then fled the store."

As police continued their investigation, relatives gathered in Hollywood to say their last goodbye to Adam Walsh, and an

anonymous donor put up a \$100,000 reward to help find the little boy's murderer.

This new reward is on top of \$120,000 collected for the safe return of Adam before the child's head was discovered, floating in a canal.

John Walsh, Adam's grieving father, announced yesterday that part of that \$120,000 would go to groups like Child-Find in New York, which tries to find

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Adam Walsh

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Rent a clean-cut alligator: Preppies cost \$7 an hour

Faced with the prospect of a long summer without jobs, three Louisville private-school grads started an

agency called Preps for Rent. The founders have preppie-sounding names:

Nike Raus, Jonathan Osler, Byron Burge. The boys recruited 25 other well-scrubbed youths to do odd jobs in the affluent outskirts of Louisville.

The uniform worn by Preps for Rent is classic preppie: alligator shirts, Top Siders, khaki pants or shorts. Preppie rentals don't come cheap — \$7 an hour, compared with the standard minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour for high-school kids.

One patron who hired a team of preppies to paint her house worried about the kids getting into their expensive Izod shirts. In July, the kids did \$3,000 worth of business; August looks even better, Burge, Osler and Raus are talking about franchising Preps for Rent.



What sort of man reads Playboy?

In 1977, Playboy ran ads in airports and subway stations of a good-looking guy on water skis. The Playboy Reader — His List for Life —

JACK KNARR
MIAMI NEWS REPORTER

Five elderly women, missing from a Miami boarding house for several days, showed up at the emergency room of a Detroit, Mich., hospital early this morning — wanting to buy airplane tickets back to Miami.

The operator of the boarding house from which the women disappeared still has not been found. The Detroit hospital's emergency care coordinator, Jim Westbrook, said the women — all in apparent good health — appeared at 1:45 a.m. after being dropped off by an unidentified couple.

The man and woman, Westbrook said, told the five women to go inside the "airport" and buy tickets while the couple parked the car. The couple never returned.

The five were identified as Felicia Beneteau, 65, Katie Klaassen, 91, Grace Chamberlain, 72, Lillian Mizner, 75, and Marian Rufford, 81.

Linda Berkowitz, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the five women had been flown to Detroit from the Tangella Home in Miami, but said it was not immediately known why.

It was learned from an official in Lansing, Mich., however, that the operator of the Tangella Home, Cora Galvin, operated three adult foster-care homes in De-

troit for some years before the state refused to license the facilities.

The sixth person, a man, is still missing, but Berkowitz said she believes the man could be with relatives.

The missing boarders ranged in age from 62 to 91. The Dade County state attorney's office has launched an interstate search for Galvin.

Earlier, a social worker had worried about her clients' health and safety. The six — some with large bank accounts — and the boarding house operator had disappeared in the last week.

"We are very concerned and very angry," said

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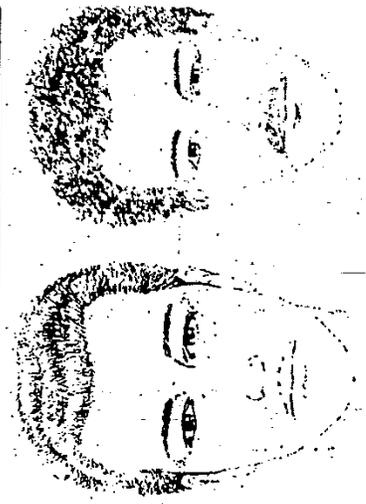
5 missing elderly women found in Detroit hospital

between appointments honest, straightforward and made out of iron to last," he says earnestly, his clear blue eyes unblinking beneath a wavy whitecap of slicked-back hair. With a fat unit Paragas anchored in a corner of his mouth, he looks a little like a country-and-western Liberace.

"You have to be an upstanding guy who seem determined to avoid. The size of Poland's debt to the Soviet Union prior to the outbreak of industrial unrest a year ago is not ing northwestward along the sou-

If convicted, Onett could face 65 years in prison and a \$70,000 fine. The plight of George Onett, a good old boy from the city, is 1950s back-room politics projected.

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Description by man hypnotized Saturday. Description by boy hypnotized Friday.

Second person saw Adam's abduction

By ZITA AROCHA
Herald Staff Writer

A second person who saw a blue van at the Hollywood Mall the day Adam Walsh was abducted has undergone hypnosis and recalled additional details of the van and its driver.

His descriptions closely match those provided by a 10-year-old boy hypnotized Friday, police said. "Now we've got two people who were there at the same time on the same day and we feel very strongly this is our suspect," Hollywood Detective Jim Gibbons said Saturday night.

The man hypnotized Saturday, identified only as in his late 20s, said he almost crashed into the metallic blue van July 27 as it left the Sears parking lot before heading west on Hollywood Boulevard.

He described the driver as a white man between 23 and 26 years old about five feet 11 inches to six feet tall. He said the man had muscular arms.

Police put together a drawing of the man described and said it is similar to one based on information supplied by the 10-year-old boy. They differ only in that

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By PETE CROSS / Miami Herald Staff

The Walsh family attends funeral services at a Hollywood church.

color portrait of Adam, in his now-famous pose, his grin showing off his missing teeth, his hands clutching a baseball bat.

A banner overhead read, "Life is changed, not ended."

By coincidence, Saturday was a holy day of obligation for Catholics — the Feast of the Assumption, celebrating the rise in heaven of Mary, Jesus' mother.

The service intertwined hope and tragedy and parents' fears.

"I have a six-year-old myself," said Susan Brock, of Plantation. "It hits really deeply. It really does. I know many

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300 join in tribute for Adam

By DAN RAY
Herald Staff Writer

Most of them did not know Adam Walsh. But through his violent death, they felt a link strong enough to compel them to attend his funeral.

A Mass of the Angels was said Saturday morning for the six-year-old Hollywood boy, abducted July 27 from the Hollywood Mall and found mutilated two weeks later.

Young Walsh's cousin, the Rev. Michael Conboy, came from Rochester, N.Y., to celebrate the mass at St. Maurice Catholic Church near Hollywood.

"So long for now, Cooter," he said, his voice breaking as he said the boy's nickname. "We'll see you again. We promise."

Loretta Romanello was among the 300 persons at the church.

She wrestled to keep hold of the youngest of her five children, shirtless and shoeless Jarret, age 2, as the organ filled the church with sad minor chords and knots of people prayed in unison before the mass.

Romanello, a Hollywood resident, said she had not known Adam or his family. Her only link to them is emotional.

"It really hit home," she said. "Coming to the funeral seems such a trite thing, but what else can I do?"

"We moved down here from New York because we thought it was different. I guess it isn't," she said as Jarret giggled and showed off his belly button.

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Friends, neighbors pay tribute to Adam

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mothers who are stunned." So easily, some said, it could have been their own children.

Mary Roehling of Hollywood briefly lost her own three-year-old girl at the Hollywood Mall a few months ago. The child turned up after a harried search, in the middle of the mall.

"We came to say our prayers for Adam," Roehling said. "It was a tragic thing."

Adam's parents, John and Reve Walsh, knelted each others' hands as they sat next to Adam's casket, shrouded in white.

John's sister Jane Walsh led the congregation in a prayer.

A children's choir, dressed in white, sang from the balcony.

Even the altar boys were moved. "It's a sad moment," said Lewis Irvine. "It's an honor to be asked to be the altar boy for this," said Enzo Grossi.

It is not meant for man to understand why Adam was killed, Father Conboy said.

"There will always be this struggle between good and evil," he said. "God forbid, some choose evil."

"The hundreds and thousands of people who came forward to help John and Reve in their hour of need show that, yes, there are people who are good in this area," he said. "Evil will be overcome by good, somehow."

Six Hollywood police officers in plain clothes attended the service. They were there not only to pay their respects, but to watch the crowd.

They believe Adam's killer has a sick mind. Perhaps, they thought, sick enough for him to show up at the funeral.

"So long for now, Cooter. We'll see you again. We promise."

Adam's cousin

The investigation into the boy's death has taken as many steps back as forward.

During the two weeks when they still believed Adam was alive, John and Reve Walsh did all they could. They went on television, promised not to prosecute, offered a reward that eventually reached \$120,000 for Adam's safe return.

Their public responded to their appeals. Search parties scoured the county. Tips flooded police switchboards.

On the day that the Walshes' appeal had developed enough steam to gain national attention, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," show, they got a call in their New York hotel room.

Adam's severed head had been discovered by fishermen in an Indian County River canal Monday, they were told. "I don't know who would do this to a six-year-old," John Walsh cried.

Toward the end of the mass, Romanello and her five children went up to John Walsh. "God bless you all," she said, and left in tears.

The family filed out, also in tears. As he walked out the church door, Walsh unfurled a banner he had been given during the service. "If His song is to continue, We must do the singing," it read.

Early next week, Adam's remains will be cremated and his ashes spread at sea.

Hypnosis of witnesses yields clues to suspect

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the boy described the man as having curly hair and a bushy mustache while the man described him as having wavy hair and a pencil-thin mustache.

"The only conflict is the hair and the mustache, but everyone who sees something sees something a little different," Sgt. J.V. Smith said.

Police also revealed Saturday that the 10-year-old recalled actually seeing a boy who might have been Adam climb on board a van. Previously police had said only that the 10-year-old had seen a man follow a boy out of the store, jump into a van and speed around a corner after the boy.

The 10-year-old's description of the man's clothing also was released for the first time Saturday. Police said the man was described as wearing a multicolored tank top, blue jeans and brown boots with rounded toes.

The descriptions of the van provided by the new witness, whom police would not identify, and the 10-year-old boy also were similar. The man described the van as late model with tinted windows, a sliding door, a rectangular window on the passenger side, shiny mag wheels, a black front bumper and chrome ladder on the left rear.

He added new details: The van

had two antennas, one on the front right side and the other on the roof, a chrome running board, large black bucket seats and a black steering wheel.

The man said he did not see a passenger in the van. Under hypnosis, the boy told police he saw a second man about 30 years old in the van.

Both witnesses were hypnotized and questioned by Martin M. Segall, a private hypnotist frequently used by Hollywood police. Segall is past president of the Florida Association for Professional Hypnosis.

The two artist's drawings distributed Saturday night were the third and fourth released in the Adam Walsh abduction-slaying.

The first two have been discarded. A man thought to be involved in an attempted abduction in North Palm Beach turned out to be a Sears security guard doing his job, chasing out a man rudely.

And a woman seen in Broward's Castle Park amusement center with a little boy who looked like Adam could not have been with him. Preliminary autopsy results show Adam probably was dead within a few days of his abduction, well before the woman was seen.

A woman fitting the earlier drawing came forward Saturday and told detectives she had been at the park with a neighbor's child. Police said she definitely was not a suspect in the case.

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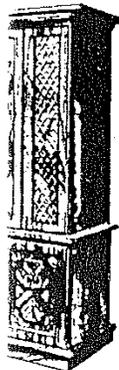
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They're looking for a profile of Adam's killer

Portrait of a psychopathic murderer: "Superficially, he is able to function and go about his business. He might seem unusual to other people, but not necessarily strange. He would tend to be a loner, a borderline personality..."

Thus, Dr. Sanford Jacobson, director of Jackson Memorial Hospital's forensic psychiatric unit, discussed with me Saturday the type of individual who might have abducted and killed 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

Hollywood police have indicated that the killer they seek probably is a sexual deviate, a psychopath. As one investigator told me: "We're looking for a profile."

And thus I asked Dr. Jacobson: What kind of twisted human being could kidnap and murder a child, sever his head and toss it into a canal? How could any person live with that?

"The choice of the victim reflects, I think, a mixed view of themselves," he replied at one point. "— somebody they both hate and, in a sense, envy or admire. The weakness of the victim reflects what they remember of themselves. For they themselves might have once been victims of abuse, some of it sexual..."

For years, such crimes have burst occasionally upon South Florida. They are among the most difficult to solve and remind us of the depths of human depravity. Two such cases come to mind:

In 1954, 7-year-old Judith Ann Roberts was abducted from her grandparents' Miami home. Her body was found dumped near Dinner Key. The investigation was intense. Her killer was never found.

In 1959, Miami was shocked by the torture slaying of Ethel Ione Little, 53, a secretary and church worker. The case plunged Miami police into one of the most intensive studies of psychopathic sex murder ever undertaken. After 13 years the murder solved itself with a confession by Vernon D. Edwards Jr., 34, a guilt-ridden Atlanta housepainter.

The torture killer, however, is rarely plagued by guilt. I talked with Dr. Burton Goldstein, vice chairman of the University of Miami's department of psychiatry, on this point. "It takes a very sick individual to dismember his victim," he told me. "There are people who will say, 'I chopped off his head to give his body room to grow, there are individuals who are that disturbed.'"

On the other hand, noted Dr. Jacobson, the psychopathic sex killer is not necessarily medically psychotic, is aware of the world around him and can be subject to intense inner rage.

The psychiatric forensic unit at Jackson performs court evaluations of accused criminals, including sex offenders.

In the psychiatric view, the killer's self-identification tends to cloud. "There is a hatred of what they were and what they still feel about themselves," Jacobson said. "By doing this to the victim, they identify with the person who aggressed against them in childhood and kind of master their own trauma."

As for conscience: "I've never seen a great deal of remorse in such people that I thought was sincere."

To the police, all this makes for enormous difficulties.

Retired Miami police Capt. W.P. McClure spent 18 years in homicide and worked both the Roberts and Little murders. In the typical homicide, he points out, there is usually some past link between killer and victim. Not so the impulsive sex crime.

"In these cases, the killer is usually someone who never knew the victim. There is no past relationship to go by. And that, as far as we're concerned, is a real problem."

Police, like most of us, find the psychopathic killer the most despicable criminal of all. Says McClure: "They know what they're doing, they enjoy doing it. As human beings, they're below the level of Neanderthal man."

What's more, such a killer is likely to repeat the deed.

As psychiatrist Jacobson put it: "Sexual forces are recurrent. They have to do it again."

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JOHN PINEDAJ Miami Herald Staff

Post Adolescent

It seems a 13-year-old can sleep almost anywhere. Even on a post. Actually, Chris Anderson was taking time out to relax before his next Boys Club Junior Olympic event in West Palm Beach recently. The post was convenient and — for a tired young athlete — comfortable enough.

Cable TV wars not just in Miami

By ANDERS GYLLENHAAL
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is still trying to sort out the furor in Boulder, Colo. State investigators were called into the fray in Milwaukee. Nobody may ever be sure what really happened in Houston.

From the Rocky Mountains to the Everglades, the battles for cable television franchises are leaving a wake of uproars.

The players are fond of comparing it all to high-stakes poker games. Indeed, in many cities franchising has become a winner-take-all shoot-out with rules reminiscent of the wild West.

And sitting in the center of each contest, charged with making the controversial choice, are the local city fathers. In many of the scripts, they end up playing the part of the humbling, outwitted — or possibly corrupt — frontier judge.

The decision by the Miami City Commission last month to award its franchise to Americable of Greater Miami — the fifth-ranked of five bidders — brought demands for recalling commissioners, claims of underhanded dealings and even a probe by the FBI.

As furious as the outcries have been, the city is not alone in facing them. The tempest in Miami is part of a pattern that develops almost anywhere the strands of cable wire wind.

The reasons are obvious: The franchises are worth a fortune. Once awarded, they are likely to give the winner permanent control over an electronic system that may replace standard television and perhaps put an end to movie theaters, newspapers, even banking in person.

But there is another factor behind the often bitter disputes that sweep many municipalities after choosing their cable company.

With the granting of each new franchise, another piece of the nation's cable patchwork

[The rush to stake out franchises] 'creates phenomenal competition within the industry, which can be very healthy. But it can also lead to impropriety, the incredible need to win.'

David Korte,
cable consulting firm vice president

fills in. In the past year and a half, Dallas, Tex., Portland, Ore., Providence, R.I., Omaha, Neb., Fort Worth, Tex., Pittsburgh, Pa., Anchorage, Alaska, Cincinnati, Ohio, Boston, Mass., New Orleans, La. and countless smaller cities granted contracts.

"You have what amounts to a frenzy," said Ron Parver, an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) Cable Television Bureau in Washington, D.C. "Just like they're not making any more land, they're not making any more cities."

The pressure creates an atmosphere unlike anything many elected officials have faced before.

When the FCC threw out the final cable television regulations last year, local municipalities were left with the right to deal with the service however they wanted.

"It creates phenomenal competition within the industry, which can be very healthy," said David Korte, vice president of a Washington D.C. cable consulting firm called Cable Television Information Center. "But it can also lead to impropriety, the incredible need to win."

Casualties of the struggles are plentiful:

• When Houston officials divided the city into districts and gave franchises to five separate cable companies in 1979, a sixth company cried the deals were based on politics, not business. A civil jury awarded the firm a \$6-million judgment against the mayor. The award was later thrown out by the judge and will probably be appealed. Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Dallas is investigating possible anti-trust violations in the deal.

• The Wisconsin Department of Justice is probing kickback complaints against a series of suburban Milwaukee cities in their awards of cable franchises over the past year. Among the claims being studied is a cable advisory board member's charge he was offered a bribe by a stockholder in a company seeking the franchise.

• Construction of a cable system in Boulder, Colo., has been halted as two separate civil suits work their way through federal courts. When the city tried to bring competition into town after years of waiting for its franchise holder to build, the company went to court to prevent it. Many residents may remain without service until the U.S. Supreme Court rules in one of the cases.

• When Dallas granted its franchise to cable giant Warner Amerco Cable Communications last year, a petition demanding a public referendum on the choice arrived at city hall within an hour of the award. The runner-up candidate's hopes of obtaining the contract were dashed, however, when voters in November approved of Warner by a 4-to-1 margin following an extensive publicity campaign.

• Charges of influence peddling surrounded St. Paul, Minn.'s attempt to award a contract. One bidder charged the mayor with conflict of interest because a member of a competing firm helped secure a \$100,000 loan for the mayor. In the end, the city threw out all bids and decided to run its own cable system.



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Adam mourned; probe goes on

1,000 attend funeral for murdered youth

2 sketches released in search for killer

By Ronl Breite
Staff Writer

With a life-size color photograph of their 6-year-old son Adam in front of them, and the child's ravaged remains in a small white coffin to their left, John and Reva Walsh listened to a sermon meant to ease their suffering with assurances that good eventually triumphs over evil.

"Evil will be overcome by good somehow," the Rev. Michael Conboy told the 1,000 mourners who gathered at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Hollywood at 10 a.m. Saturday for the funeral of the boy who was kidnapped and murdered.

"We are hurt that this has happened to such a sweet, innocent, loving little boy," said Conboy. "But he is now with God."

In sharp contrast with the gruesome facts of a murder in which only the victim's head has been found, Conboy said young Adam had been "lovingly and gently... ushered into the presence of the Lord."

Throughout the Mass, Walsh, who had publicly maintained a composed demeanor in the two weeks between the kidnapping and the discovery of Adam's remains, frequently bit his lower lip and dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief.

Mrs. Walsh, who had been silent, with a sorrowful face and pained, haunted eyes during public pleas for the safe return of Adam, looked calm and composed during the service. She smiled, somewhat guardedly, as she greeted friends and relatives.

Toward the end of the funeral, Walsh drew his wife's hand to his breast, clatched it there, then held it to his lips.

They embraced each other, then friends. Then, Mrs. Walsh walked up to the photograph in front of her and kissed the smiling, gap-toothed image of her only son.

There were no emotional outpourings during the service; the hushed atmosphere was pierced only occasionally by a soft sob or the wailing of a child. It had been 20 days since Adam disappeared from Sears at Hollywood Mall on July 27, and five days since his head was discovered by fishermen in a canal along Florida's Turnpike near Fort Pierce.

Friends of the Walshs have said they want to pour their energy into developing a national network for finding missing children.

"We'll keep plugging at it for Adam, to do something for other kids," said a family friend.

By Dan Christensen and Jim Mellowitz
Staff Writers

Hollywood police late Saturday released two new composite sketches of a man they believe is a prime suspect and their only lead in the murder of Adam Walsh.

The sketches were compiled from information gleaned under hypnosis from a 10-year-old boy and an adult in his twenties, both of whom saw the suspect in the parking lot outside the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall on July 27, the day Adam disappeared.

The adult witness first talked with police Friday and was hypnotized Saturday by Dr. Martin Segall of Hallandale. His description of the suspect corroborated that of the child who was hypnotized Thursday, except for a shorter haircut and smaller moustache, according to police.

Both witnesses described a white man with an olive-like complexion of from 23 to 26 years of age who is 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and weighs 160 to 170 pounds. They describe him as wearing a multi-colored tank top shirt and having muscular arms.

According to police, the younger witness saw the suspect putting Adam Walsh into a van. He told police the suspect was also wearing blue jeans and brown boots with

round toes. He also described a male passenger in the van as being about 30 years old with brown hair.

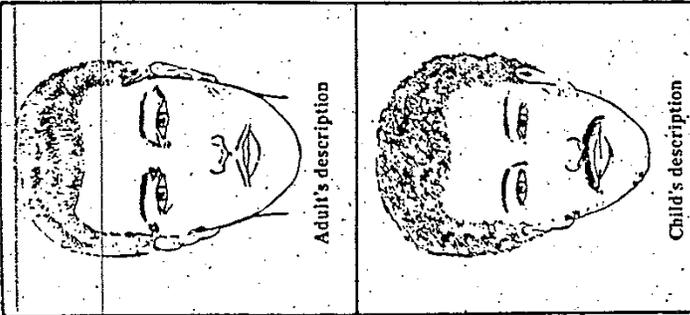
The van has been described by both witnesses as a late model Ford that is midnight blue with a black front bumper, chrome ladder on the left rear, tinted windows, ribbed mag wheels, two antennae, black interior with black steering wheel and black high-back seats, chrome running boards, a rectangular window on a passenger-side sliding door and a Florida license plate.

Hollywood police said the description provided by the second adult witness, strongly supported that of the 10-year-old boy.

"He saw the same van near the same area of Sears and he also, under hypnosis, provided the same basic description of the vehicle," said Det. Jim Gibbons. "Now we have two people at the same time on the same day and they're both saying the same thing. We feel, very strongly, this is our suspect."

Police said they have now narrowed the search for apprehending the suspect depicted in the composites. Gibbons said that Saturday they eliminated a report that Adam had

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Adult's description

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Priest shares family grief but fights back his anger

By Jim Davis

Religion Writer

Early this week, the Rev. Michael Conboy decided how to conduct Adam Walsh's funeral: as a celebration.

"We'll celebrate Adam's gift of life, and the gift he was to us for his six years," said the Rochester, N.Y., priest, a member of the Walsh family.

"We'll celebrate his innocence and our belief that he is with God," Conboy said. "We'll celebrate our faith in his resurrection and in our own — and the belief that we'll be with him some day."

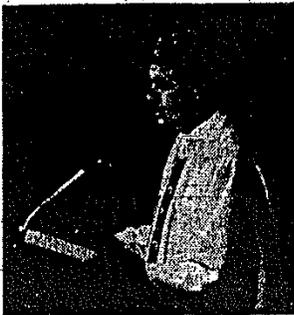
Conboy admitted having to fight for his peace of mind through the grief, horror and anger of the brutal death. It was an extra blow to be personally involved, as a cousin of Adam's father, John Walsh.

The youthful-looking clergyman, 46, has pastored a parish in Rochester for three years, and served as secretary to the diocese's bishop before then. But none of his work prepared him for the ordeal of Adam's death and funeral, he said.

"In my 19 years as a priest I've only buried two children, and both died of natural causes," Conboy said. "Both were painful experiences, but both had been expected for a long time."

"With Adam it was even worse because of the violence. This was the most monstrous thing I could think of."

He got the first telephone call from the Walshes July 29, when



Rev. Michael Conboy

they first realized the boy had been abducted. Conboy recalled "being sick to my stomach" fearing the worst immediately.

He met John and his wife, Reve, last weekend in New York City, where the Walshes appeared on a taping of *Good Morning America*. "I comforted and prayed with them, but I really just wanted to embrace and cry with them," he said.

Later that night, by himself, Conboy admitted his own helpless anger.

"I didn't want this kind of thing to happen to anyone, but why did it have to happen to people I love?" he said. "For sure I was angry."

He found no fresh answers to that age-old question. What steadied him, and helped him coun-

sel the family, were his church's teachings on human nature.

"Evil and violence aren't part of God's plan," Conboy insisted. "He wishes us to live for peace and good, and whenever something like this happens, it cuts down our capacity to live right."

"But God never stands in the way of what we do with our lives," he added. "If we move toward or away from God, we do it as free individuals. And we all do one or the other. Nobody is neutral."

"And when we choose evil and selfishness it explodes into violence, with effects that everyone in this community can see and feel."

The priest mentioned the flood of sympathy from the community as the story of Adam's death unfolded.

"Thousands and thousands of people have come forward with offerings of love and caring, even though most of them never knew Adam," he said. "Some have even gotten involved in groups that deal with the problems of child abuse and abduction."

"The struggle of good and evil goes on," he said.

The service at Adam's funeral, known as the Mass of the Angels, is said for children who die before the "age of accountability," usually considered to be seven years. Such children are believed to be sinless, directly entering God's presence upon death.

"As Christians we believe in victory over death," Conboy said. "That's why the Mass can be a celebration."

Two sketches released in Walsh case

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been sighted at an amusement center in Fort Lauderdale the day after he disappeared. A woman, who had visited the park with a friend's child dressed similarly to Adam, came forward to police Saturday, he said.

Another lead, based on a report of an abduction attempt in North Palm Beach two weeks ago, was dismissed Friday as false and based on a misunderstanding.

That lead produced a composite sketch of Mark Langill, a 19-year-old security guard who was erroneously thought by police to be a suspect in the murder of Adam. The sketch was released Thursday to the news media by Hollywood police before detectives had even made a routine check which would have determined his identity.

"(The Hollywood police) asked me not to comment on it. They are very embarrassed about it. They jumped the gun," said Langill's boss, Walter Biffle, manager of the Sears store in the Twin City Mall at 400 N. Lake Boulevard, North Palm Beach.

"When they finally showed up, I said to one of the detectives, 'I wondered when you were coming if this was such a hot lead,'" he said.

The clues into the brutal killing

of Adam Walsh began to mistakenly ensnare Langill on Tuesday. Hollywood detectives received a call that day from a woman who reported that she and her 11-year-old daughter had witnessed a man trying to abduct a young boy from the Sears store at the Twin City Mall. Police would later tell newsmen the abduction attempt was strikingly similar to the circumstances of Adam's July 27 disappearance from the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall.

With the help of the mother and the daughter, who have remained unidentified, police developed a drawing of a suspect and released it to newspapers and television stations Thursday morning.

Langill's face — pictured with a moustache he doesn't have — became instantly notorious. But the notoriety was undeserved. Police learned Friday, after traveling to the mall and showing the sketch to employees, that the composite was of Langill and that the information supplied by the witnesses was not correct.

"I think it should have been checked out before being released," said Jennie Thornton, 30, security supervisor of the mall. "All they had to do was come up here and ask

somebody about it."

Hollywood Detective Sgt. J.B. Smith confirmed that the composite sketch was not shown to employees at the mall until after it was released to the media.

"It was taken up as soon as we could get it up there," he said.

Smith said police were correct in releasing the composite.

Smith said that after the sketch was released along with an account of the incident, the mother of the boy who was thought to have been the victim called police to explain what had happened. Her son, police have said, was misbehaving and Langill was merely watching him closely. Langill did not try to grab the boy or flee the store, as the witnesses had told police.

Mall officials were concerned about the incident. "The whole mall it upset," said manager Kenneth Kuhn, 32. "We've never had anything this crazy."

Kuhn said customers at the mall have apparently taken to watching their children more carefully since the media attention. "There was one woman with a string tied to the belt of her little boy. She was holding it tight because of the things that she'd heard were going on," he said.

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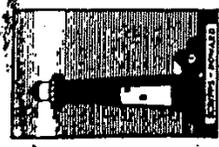
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Descriptions aid search for Adam's captor



By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler Staff

The telephone lines in the Hollywood police detective bureau are jumping. They've been ringing almost nonstop since police refined their description of a suspect in the abduction of Adam Walsh July 27 from Hollywood Mall. Should that suspect be apprehended, police will still face the task of directly connecting the suspect to Adam's grisly murder. His head was found last Monday night in a canal in Indian River County.

Adam was the only child of John and Reve Walsh of Hollywood.

Interviews with two people claiming to have seen a midnight-blue, late-model Ford van speed from the parking lot near the Sears store at Hollywood mall near the time of Adam's July 27 disappearance have left police with two close-

ly-matching composite drawings of a man at the wheel of the vehicle. In addition, police have further pinpointed details of the van's description. The police have also been told a second man was riding in the van, but do not have a description of the second suspect.

The first Hollywood Mall witness, a 10-year-old boy, also said while under hypnosis for two hours Friday, that he saw Adam in the van.

The Hollywood boy, hypnotized by Hallandale's Martin M. Segall, the same child who first told police he saw Adam become separated from his mother.

Originally, his mother had refused to allow police to hypnotize the boy. "They went over and talked to her and she changed her mind," after Adam's remains were discovered, says po-

lice spokesman Fred Barbetta. "There still remains an aura of esoteric mystique about hypnosis."

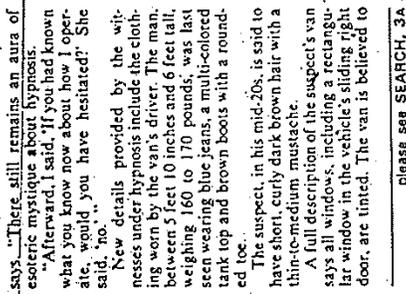
"Afterward, I said, 'If you had known what you know now about how I operate, would you have hesitated?' She said, 'no.'"

New details provided by the witnesses under hypnosis include the clothing worn by the van's driver. The man, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, weighing 160 to 170 pounds, was last seen wearing blue jeans, a multi-colored tank top and brown boots with a rounded toe.

The suspect, in his mid-20s, is said to have short, curly dark brown hair with a thin-to-medium mustache.

A full description of the suspect's van says all windows, including a rectangular window in the vehicle's sliding right door, are tinted. The van is believed to

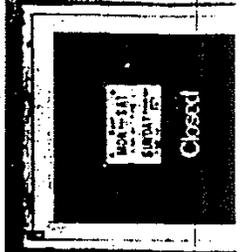
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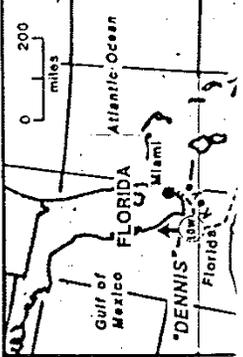


By Lindsey Logan
Sun-Tattler Staff
And United Press International

The threat of Tropical Storm Dennis is nearly over, but much-needed rains continue.

National Hurricane Center forecasters in Miami canceled a hurricane watch for South Florida at 9 a.m. today as the center of the storm reached Everglades City, 30 miles southeast of Naples and 60 miles west of Miami. A tornado watch for most of South Florida remained in effect.

Hurricane Forecaster Gil Clark reported in a 9 a.m.



"DENNIS" (Sun-Tattler Staff)

Friends, strangers share Walsh's sorrow

By Charlie Brewman
Sun-Tarlier Staff

A woman smiled on the memory of Adam

John Walsh Saturday.

Close to 800 people filled St. Maurice Catholic Church for the Mass of the Angels, celebrated 20 days after the only child of John and Rene Walsh vanished from the Hollywood Mall. Many of those people said they never knew Adam or his parents.

The remains of the murdered boy were discovered Aug. 10 in Indian River County.

Prior to the one-hour service, Adam's parents stood outside the church, flanked by their immediate families, relatives and close friends who helped them through their long ordeal. Many attending the service paused on their way in to embrace the Walshes and offer condolences.

"We know he is with God, our loving father," intoned Monsignor Mike Conboy, of the Sacred Falls, N.Y., Catholic parish. Conboy, a cousin of John Walsh, was just one of several assisting St. Maurice's Father John Malachuk in conducting the service.

Adam's parents sat in the front pews to the right of the center aisle. An empty white casket stood by their side, draped with a white velvet funeral pall trimmed with gold. Mrs. Walsh clutched a single yellow rose.

Facing them, placed below and just to the right of the altar was a large framed color portrait of Adam, killed three months before

his seventh birthday. It was the now-familiar picture of the boy wearing his red Holywood Optimist "T-ball" hat and clutching a small baseball bat.

Seated in the first few pews, with Adam's parents were Mrs. Jean Walsh, the boy's Dana grandmother; uncles Joseph and James Walsh and his aunt, Jane Walsh. Also close at hand were Mrs. Walsh's parents, Warren and Edith Drew, and her brother Warren Jr., who arrived from western New York late in the week.

From Auburn, N.Y., came Mrs. Jean Walsh's brother Jim Callahan and members of his family including sons John, Tom, Billy and Marty.

Close friends seated with the Walshes included Jim Campbell (Adam's T-ball coach), Jeff and Karen O'Regan of Ithaca, N.Y., and Les Davies, John Monahan, who had traveled to Vero Beach Tuesday to assist in identifying Adam's remains, was there with daughter Lorraine and sons Mike and John Jr.

Adam's father had saved the life of Monahan's son John 10 years ago while working as a pool boy at the Diplomat Hotel.

Although auxiliary Bishop John Nevins of the Miami Archdiocese was present on the altar, the sermon was handed by Conboy, who knew Adam for most of the boy's short life.

"It's time to say goodbye for a while," the priest read from a poem for Adam. "Do not weep for me. But if you must weep, weep for me because I am once again free. I have re-

turned to the Lord, in the presence of God who is love.

"I am still here when you need me," he continued. "Just call my name."

Closing his sermon, the monsignor said, "So long for now, brother, using Adam's family nickname. We'll see you again. We promise." Following holy communion, a small girl from a children's choir situated above the congregation presented the Walshes with a smaller version of a white and gold banner hanging above the altar.

"If the song is to continue, we must do the singing," he read.

Pausing before leaving the church for the midday heat, Adam's mother touched her lips to her child's framed picture.

Long after the church had emptied, a lone woman sat toward the rear of the church with tears in her eyes.

Across the top of the altar hung a second banner, bearing this message: "Life is changed -- not ended."

From St. Maurice family and friends went on to Monahan's Diplomat Parkway home on the Intracoastal Waterway. Over cold cuts, salads and a wide range of beverages, more than 50 people joined together. Some of them were beginning to relax for the first time since the tragedy began.

With the blue sky overhead broken only occasionally by full white clouds, smiles were starting to trace the profound grief which had

owned Rene Walsh's countenance since July 27.

"I'm going to open my own office and work on this (missing children) full time now. But now I have a cause. It's like it's something that's been determined."

Adam's mother said rather than her group becoming a part of the Dee Scofield Awareness Program or Child Find (two already-existing national groups assisting families with missing children), "maybe they'll want to merge with me because I have so many people."

Joe Walsh believes the sister-in-law's efforts will have a substantial impact.

"That's the way she is. Adam's uncle said, 'When she's determined to do something, get out of the way.'"

In attendance at Monahan's reception were three men who have lived with Adam's unsolved abduction and murder since the boy was first reported missing. Hollywood Lt. Richard Hynds, joined by Sgt. J. B. Smith and detective Jim Gibbons, said he went to the St. Maurice services and the reception for both personal and professional reasons.

"I want to see what's here, on the off chance that persons (the murderer) would enough to show up," Hynds explained while still at the church.

Following Adam's cremation this week, Walsh and his wife plan a one-week trip to Ithaca, N.Y., where they will stay with the O'Regans.

Firefighters sign contract

TAMPA (UPI) — The Hillsborough County firefighters union has signed a new two-year contract with the county providing improved workmen's compensation benefits, County Personnel Director Phil Bowers said.

Bowers said the contract also provides for a labor-management committee to hear grievances.

But it limits salary increases to the rate the county commissioners vote for other county employees, Bowers said.

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have chrome-colored running boards, a black front bumper, a scoop possibly mounted below the front bumper and shiny turbine design mag wheels.

The van is thought to be equipped with two antennas, one located on the right front and the other mounted on the roof. Police believe the vehicle has a black interior with high-backed seats.

"We're closer than we were on the 27th," says Detective Jack Hoffman. "We've probably received maybe 25 calls from people who think they know people who resemble the person we have from the composite."

"They all have to be checked out. Good or bad, they all have to be checked out," he adds.

In belief the suspect's vehicle has Florida license tags, police have requested the Department of Motor Vehicles provide them with a full listing of every Ford van registered in the state. When that information starts coming in, detectives will try to check each and every one against the van described by other witnesses.

Hoffman believes there could be as many as 10,000 Ford vans in the state, and says they are not registered by color.

"There's a lot of hard work ahead for the investigators," he says. Segall expresses confidence in the in-

formation elicited from the two witnesses while under hypnosis.

"Let me put it this way," he says. "In the first place, we're working with information that is very confidential, since the information that was elicited from the two people who have already been told what the witness said by other one said."

Segall believes the 10-year-old testimony has not been influenced or prejudiced by the enormous amount of publicity the Walsh murder has generated.

"I said to them (the boy's parents), 'Maybe he's read something. They said he hadn't, that they'd kept everything



John Walsh's wife

Walsh stands beside husband John e Mass of the Angels for Adam

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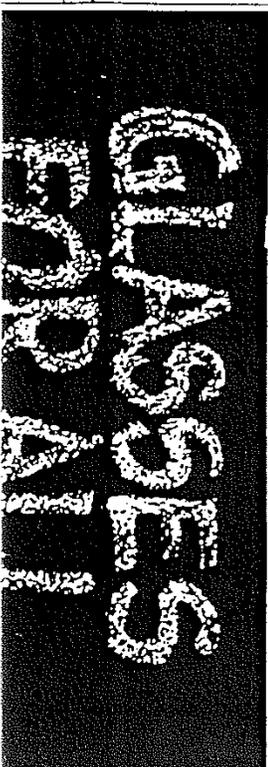
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Callers tip police to dozens of blue vans

By BECCA ROSS
Herald Staff Writer

The light on the phone bank glowed red before Hollywood police Sgt. Dennis Naylon's eyes.

"Hotline, Ronnie," Naylon said to fellow detective Ron Hickman.

"Here's a big lead coming in now," Hickman said as he reached for the receiver.

But the call was like hundreds of others fielded Sunday by Hollywood detectives: Someone saw a blue van that matched the description of the one investigators believe was used July 27 to abduct Adam Walsh from the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall.

The information might be a piece in the puzzle of how the child's head ended up in an Indian River County canal, another lead to run down. Or it might be nothing.

Hickman, dressed in his Sunday suit and fresh from teaching a class of 10-year-olds at First Baptist Church of West Hollywood, added the license-plate number to a growing list of vans police must check out. Then he took another call about another van.

"There's a guy in Miami who has a blue van, and he's been stopped by police 10 times," Naylon said.

Someone else called to report a suspicious blue van. Its owner turned out to be a Hollywood police officer, Sgt. J.B. Smith said.

To Naylon, Hickman and Smith, three officers who graduated from the police academy in 1970 and have worked together since, the discovery of Adam Walsh's head Aug. 10 is the "most atrocious" murder they've investigated.

"With this job you get adjusted to older persons dying. But I have children. He's got a child," Naylon said pointing to Smith. "My niece and nephew were in Adam's class."

Naylon estimated that last week he and the other seven detectives assigned fulltime to the case worked at least 16 hours a day.

"Guys haven't been home much. It's been tough. It plays on your mind," he said.

"You can look at Adam's picture and see your own kid's face there," Smith said.

The detectives feel lucky there hasn't been another uninvolved homicide in Hollywood since Adam Walsh disappeared.

And they're encouraged by the detailed description of the van and suspect provided under hypnosis by two witnesses.

Police are looking for a late-model, midnight-blue Ford van with tinted windows, a rectangular window on the sliding right side door,

shiny mag wheels, a black front bumper and chrome ladder on the left rear.

The van also has two antennas, one on the front right side and the other on the roof, a chrome running board, large black bucket seats and a black steering wheel.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 26 years old, 5-foot 10-inches to 6-foot tall, 160 to 170 pounds, with dark brown hair styled in a curly to short afro. The suspect also has a mustache and was last seen wearing blue jeans, a multicolored tank top and brown boots with a rounded toe.

For several hours Sunday morning, the phones rang nonstop. An airline employee saw a man fitting the suspect's description board a plane for St. Louis. Someone else spotted a blue van in Hialeah.

But by afternoon, the calls slowed. Concern over tropical storm Dennis, detectives said, would take precedence over the Walsh tragedy.

But keeping the public and media interested in Adam, Naylon said, has kept the investigation alive.

"The concern is out there nationally," Smith said. "Somewhere, somehow, someone has to know about the van. The guy can't live in a vacuum."



Sgt. Dennis Naylon: His niece and nephew were in Adam Walsh's class.

By BECCA ROSS
Herald Staff Writer

Taxes here less than Dade



Talk about poor planning: Broward County Planning Director Norman Standerfer is in Plantation's Bennett Community Hospital this week with a leg broken in three places. Standerfer, 47, seems the hefty Oklahoman and decided to go fever-battering with his seven-year-old son in the back yard. One problem: no teeter-totter. So Standerfer rigged up something with a step ladder, climbed on — and promptly busted himself up. "What can I tell you? It was a makeshift deal for the Dynamic Duo, and it didn't quite work," Standerfer said.

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Second of a series

2 sketches prompt Walsh murder tips

By Stephen d'Oliveira
Staff Writer

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Adam Walsh's funeral is over, but the search for the 6-year-old Hollywood boy's killer is not.

Police are continuing to receive tips prompted by composite drawings of Adam's alleged abductor and the description of a blue van they believe was used to take the boy from the Sears store in Hollywood Mall three weeks ago.

Hollywood police said more than 12 officers are pursuing leads coming from three Southern states and as far away as California.

"We will follow this wherever it leads," said Sgt. Dennis Naylon, one of two detectives who traveled to Vero Beach last week when Adam's severed head was found in a canal near Vero Beach.

"Police agencies in other states (Arkansas, North Carolina and Georgia) are sending us information with respect to the description of the suspect and the vehicle he

drove," Naylon added.

Hollywood Lt. Bob Dunbar said police received many calls about the case following television broadcasts Sunday night showing two composite sketches of a man police believe was driving the blue van which spirited Adam away on July 27.

"I've gotten 15 calls in the last five minutes," Dunbar said.

Adam disappeared from the toy department of the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall three weeks ago. His disappearance prompted a massive search.

The composite drawings were obtained after an adult and a young boy who were in the area of Sears the day Adam was abducted provided — under hypnosis — information about the man to police.

"And I believe we will find the men who did it," said Naylon. "But unless someone says, 'Stop, I did it,' we still have a lot of legwork to do."

Local digest

Man shot in eye in robbery attempt

A 66-year-old man who was apartment-sitting for a friend early Sunday was shot in the eye and critically wounded during a robbery attempt.

According to police, Jack Bintiliff, who was staying at an apartment at 1200 NE 18th Ave., was shot in a struggle outside his residence as his friend, Terese Opra, 63, looked on.

Bintiliff and Opra had returned to the apartment about 12:40 a.m. when a robber accosted Bintiliff, police said. After hitting him with the gun during a brief struggle, police said, a shot was fired into Bintiliff's right eye.

The gunman fled in a car thought to be a gray Ford Thunderbird.

Bintiliff remained in Broward General Medical Center in critical condition today. The bullet is lodged in the back of his head and doctors have not yet operated to remove it, police said.

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Stierheim returns to Dallas hoping for city manager job

MORTON LUCOFF
Miami News Reporter

County Manager Merrett Stierheim flew back to Dallas this morning for a last-minute second interview, hours before the city council was scheduled to try to pick a new city manager.

The 11-member council was expected to make its decision after final interviews with the three finalists for the job, which becomes vacant Oct. 1.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted a city council source as saying an informal poll of the members ranked Stierheim second among the three finalists, with assistant city manager Charles Anderson listed as the leading candidate.

The newspaper said Stierheim had favorably impressed the council members in his first interview Saturday. The third finalist is Gerald Newfarmer, now the city manager of Fresno, Calif.

Whoever gets the job will succeed George Schrader, who is resigning after nearly nine years in the job to

go into private business.

Schrader is paid \$90,000 a year. The council, however, is expected to offer the new city manager a salary somewhere in the 80s.

Stierheim got a \$6,300 raise from the Metro commission just a month ago, bringing his salary to \$75,000 a year. He also gets \$1,200 a year in expenses, \$3,750 in deferred annual compensation that he puts into a retirement fund, an insurance policy and a car.

He has been Metro's manager since December, 1976. If he gets the Dallas job, Stierheim will have had about the average life expectancy of a Dade County manager, which has been about five years.

Stierheim never formally applied for the Dallas job. He was recommended by an executive search firm hired by the Dallas governing body to recommend candidates for city manager.

Stierheim flew to Dallas Saturday, but he returned yesterday because of the threat of tropical storm Dennis.

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Police on trail of blue vans' owners

Hollywood police today began tracking down dozens of owners of blue Ford vans, confident that they are on the trail of the killer or killers of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

Detective Jim Gibbons said police are more confident now that the van may be the key because a second witness says he saw the vehicle driven away. The description of this witness agrees closely with an earlier description of the van and its driver.

"We're positive this is the van that was used in the abduction of the boy and this is the man involved," Gibbons said. "Neither witness contradicts each other except for some disagreement on the man's mustache and hair."

Police Saturday released two composite drawings of a suspect based on descriptions provided by two witnesses under hypnosis — a 10-year-old Hollywood boy

and a 30-year-old Broward man.

The man, hypnotized Saturday, told police his car was almost struck by a man racing a blue van out of the Hollywood Mall parking lot the day Adam disappeared from the Sears store there.

The boy, hypnotized Friday, said he saw a man whisk a child who resembled Adam into a blue van and drive away.

The van is described as a late-model navy blue Ford with tinted windows and a rectangular window on the passenger-side sliding door. It has mag wheels, a black front bumper, two radio antennas and a Florida license plate.

Early autopsy findings suggested the boy had been dead 10 days when his head was found floating in a canal by the Florida Turnpike in rural Indian River County on Aug. 10.

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rs on the beach just south of Las fact, wasn't much of a menace, after all. By day's end, Dennis had left Fort Lauderdale in his blustery wake as he scooted northward, leaving behind a trail of sodden countryside and wind-whipped water.

Tax problems won't go away

Property Taxes: The Unequal Burden

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for a \$5,000 senior citizen's exemption for the first time. That was added to his basic \$5,000 homestead exemption.

Goldman's 1979 assessment, which hadn't changed since he moved into the condo in 1974, was \$18,510. But his \$10,000 in exemptions meant he only paid taxes on \$8,510 in property value last year.

Even a reassessment by Property Appraiser William Markham that will increase Goldman's property value for tax purposes 35 per cent to \$25,070 this year does not faze him.

The reasons: First, the new assessment is only about half of the price Goldman figures he could get for the two-bedroom

apartment.

Second, a new \$20,000 homestead exemption for which Goldman qualifies means his tax bill will be figured on even less property value than before — only \$5,070 this time.

His good fortune is not lost on Goldman, a native of New York.

"My kids have homes up there. Their taxes are so out of proportion it's not funny," he said. "Here we're getting a break."

Virginia Wright, of Hollandale, isn't as lucky as Goldman. Her dream was to build a home for her grown children on the West Hollywood lot she bought for \$2,625 in

1979.

She still hasn't built the home. But after she had the lot cleared, Wright saw her 1981 assessment jump to \$6,032.

"I don't disagree that [the assessment] is close to what I'd sell my land for," Wright said. "But I'm not going to sell that little lot. I'm keeping that land now for my grandchildren."

Goldman's and Wright's situations illustrate what experts say is the biggest problem with property taxation.

"The real problem in taxation of homes is that the homeowner has an unrealized gain," said Elliott Kahn, a property-taxation expert with the international accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in New York. "His home is increasing in value, but he doesn't see it increasing."

Kahn, also a member of the Institute of Property Taxation, said sales taxes and income taxes are levied against real gains. But a homeowner pays taxes on value that

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Crunch delays in hookups



Connie Hoffmann: Seeks help from state.

rs. ing Monday's special session, commissioners agreed to: Set aside 1.5 million gal- of the plant's capacity for onstr. Sec. state approval to sue operating a treatment at NW Sixth Street and first its scheduled July 1983 town date.

Convince U.S. Rep. E. Shaw (R., Fla.) to push for extension of the July 1983 one for compliance with federal Clean Water Act. h impose stricter stan- ds for the discharge of treat- waga.

If those moves fail, try to pone sewer connections to 1,700 homes in the unincor- sated neighborhoods of Rod- it Gardens, Golden Heights, hington Park North and nkin Park.

he city is trying to juggle bers and space at the sew- plants until 1985, when a million gallon expansion at Lohmeyer facility is expect- o be completed.

"If we can get an extra allocation from the state or if they agree we don't have to hook in the septic tanks [in unincorporated Broward], then we'd have some room to breathe," City Manager Connie Hoffmann said. Without such approval, the city faces the prospect of a moratorium on sewer connections — and therefore a severe limit on new construction — until 1985, Utilities Director Allen Roberts warned.

If the state and federal agencies refuse the requests, the city can expect a difficult choice between downtown development

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Police look for tip that will nail killer of 6-year-old Adam

By BRIAN RICHARDSON
Herald Staff Writer

Like the rain, the telephone calls had been coming since Saturday.

Each of the almost 2,000 calls that Hollywood police had received by Monday afternoon reminded them of the sad, tedious task at hand.

Officers were awaiting the medical examiner's report and a psychological profile that would give them some insight into how and by whose hand six-year-old Adam Walsh died. In the mean- time, they kept waiting for the phone to ring.

Somewhere among the calls might be a important tip. It was their business to follow them all, aided by officers in police depart- ments across the state.

"It's just basic police work," Detective Jim Gibbons said. "The problem is that you can't let any- lead that you get go cold. You have to take each one and follow it through. You can't let it slip there."

Tips have come from as far away as Maine and California, Gibbons said.

'It's just basic police work.'

Jim Gibbons, detective

Most of the calls come from people who have seen a van they think might be the one seen leav- ing the Hollywood Mall July 27, the day Adam disappeared from Sears there.

Two fishermen found the boy's head Aug. 10 in a remote canal west of Vero Beach. His body has not been found.

Police think the driver of the van may be the man who murdered Adam.

Friday, a 10-year-old Holly- wood boy under hypnosis de- scribed a blue Ford van with a black front bumper or spoiler and shiny mag wheels. He also de- scribed its driver as white, in his mid-20s, with curly hair and a mustache.

The boy also told police of a Please turn to ADAM / 3BR

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Drug suspect gets probation, fine

Wealthy North Broward landowner Donald Beatty had plans for bankrolling a plane load of Jamaican marijuana, prosecutors said. But he got caught, and now he'll finance the system that caught him.

Circuit Judge Lawrence Korda sentenced Beatty to 7 1/2 years probation Monday and ordered him to pay \$25,000 in investigative costs to the Broward Sheriff's Department and \$25,000 to the county's victim-witness liaison program.

"He was involved in this thing for a quick buck," Korda said later. "So I took from him a quick buck."

The 52-year-old Beatty, of Parkland, was characterized as one of the richest farmers in

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Circuit Judge Lawrence Korda said.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Gary Gow said ordering a defendant to pay investigative costs is "not common but it's not rare."

"It happens infrequently, but we would like to see more of it," Gow said. "It takes the load off the taxpayers."

Hunt for Adam's killer is tedious task

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second man in the van.

Saturday, a second hypnotized witness told police the van had two antennas. He also described a mustachioed driver.

"Every time they flash [the description] on the screen, [the phones] light up again," police Sgt. Fred Barbeta said. "People go driving, and they spot a blue van, and they jot down the tag number."

Police run the tag number through Department of Motor Vehicles computers.

"They start with the make of the van," Barbeta said. "If it's a Dodge or Chevy, they eliminate it."

Then police check out the vans. "If there's no two antennas we eliminate it," Barbeta said.

More than a dozen officers are at work tracking the calls and tracking the owners of the vans police can't eliminate, Barbeta said.

"They started this morning," he said. "If it looks like a good lead, we're talking to someone."

"You don't realize the massive volume of blue vans that are spotted in the state," Gibbons said. "It takes a lot of time. You have to wait until people get home from work. And you can't just go up and knock on the door."

\$65,000 salary set for Port director

Port Everglades commissioners are expected to approve a two-year contract Thursday with James Connolly, the man selected to be the port's new director.

Connolly, 48, of Middletown, N.J., came to Broward last week and met with Port Attorney Linwood Cabot and Commissioner Alan Marks.

Cabot said Monday that he plans to wrap up negotiations with Connolly before Thursday's Port Commission meeting and submit a contract to commissioners for their approval.

The proposed contract calls for Connolly to be paid \$65,000 a year — making him the highest paid port director in Florida. Connolly's predecessor at Port Everglades, Phil Greene, was paid \$46,000.

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Broward County when he pleaded no contest to conspiracy to smuggle marijuana in May.

Beatty, of 8600 Holmberg Rd., was accused of financing the purchase of as many as 1,000 pounds of marijuana flown from Jamaica to Broward.

Korda said he did not sentence Beatty to jail because he was not involved directly in the smuggling and the proof against him was "rather sketchy." Also, Korda said, Beatty's record was clean.

An additional term of Beatty's probation was that he spend 40 hours in community service to either the city of Parkland or Broward County.

"I prefer for there to be a benefit to the community, and this benefits the community," Korda said.

Gibbons said Hollywood police were tracking most of the calls in Broward and Dade counties. Metro Dade police were helping with addresses in South Dade, he said. Other departments throughout the state are cooperating also.

While they sift the calls and search for the van, police await results of tests on Adam's remains by Broward Medical Examiner Ronald Wright, Wright's office said Monday the test results would not be ready before Wednesday.

Nor had police received a psychological profile of the unknown killer that they expect from the FBI.

"Mostly we're working on the van," Barbeta said.

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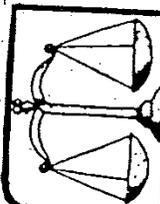
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River bank renewal project planned

Fort Lauderdale officials plan to restore the north bank of the New River at SW Fourth Avenue to prevent damage from erosion.

Approval for the project is pending before the state Department of Environmental Regulation, but project engineer Henry Talton of the city's Engineering Department said restoration work may get under way in 10 days.

expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, Talton said.

"There is no seawall there and the natural current of the river plus the wake from passing motor vessels has eaten away at the bank. We want to preserve the bank, of course, because there's a city street there."

Instead of a seawall, plans call for placing about 200 cubic yards of rock rubble along the original shoreline and then filling behind that with 300 cubic yards of earth.

"At one time there was a seawall there, so in essence we're restoring it."

Connolly also has agreed to a clause in his two-year contract stipulating that if he quits before the similar position in Florida, Cabot said.

Connolly's salary demand, however, said he's worth the extra money. Connolly has extensive experience in passenger and container shipping. Two areas the port is eager to develop.

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clashes with the law, but no history of serious crime. In addition, the defense attorney said, Sinclair's judgment was impaired by drugs and alcohol last August when he shot 24-year-old Karen Marie Duggan in the face with a .357 magnum revolver.

But, prosecutor Rob Carmey countered, the defendant had shown no remorse and deserved punishment, not mercy. In more than five hours of discussion with police on tape, Sinclair lied and distorted the shooting.

Sinclair's clothes showed he was at close range on when she was struck.

Sinclair, who plans to appeal his conviction on grounds that his taped statement should not have been allowed in court, was denied an appeal bond.

In an appeal, to the 4th District Court, Tenbrook plans to argue Sinclair was too intoxicated to waive his right to silence. He also will contend the charge should more properly have been manslaughter, not murder.

State Senate seat filing begins

By Carol Brozowski
Sun-Tarator staff

Filing for the District 34 Florida Senate seat vacated by Sherman Winn begins today and ends at noon Friday.

To qualify for the legislative spot, registered voters from Pembroke Pines or Miramar — except for three southeast precincts in the latter — must set up a campaign account, pay a \$600 qualification fee, file a financial disclosure and take a candidate's oath with the Florida secretary of state.

A candidate also must be at least 21 years old and a resident of the state for two years, says Dorothy Clitsom, deputy secretary of state.

Under the state's "resign-to-run" law, a person hold-

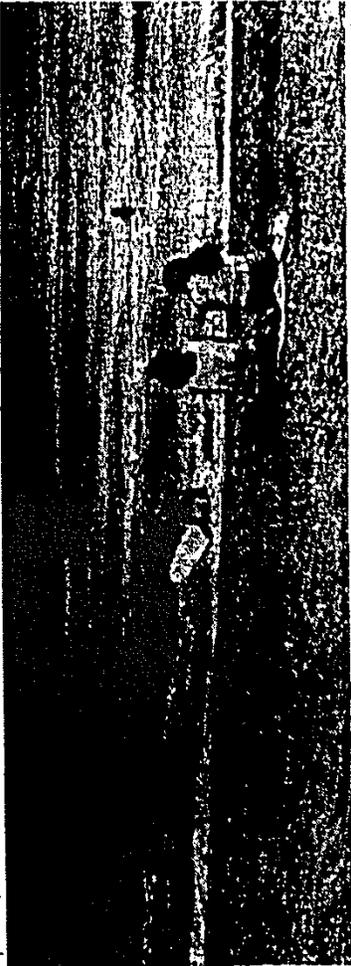
ing a political post must surrender that position to run for another public office if the person's current post does not terminate before the other one begins.

The Florida secretary of state's office has mailed out papers to about 10 people, says Ms. Clitsom.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered a series of special elections, with the first primary set for Oct. 6. A run-off general election is set Nov. 3.

Winn left the Senate to become head of the Division of Hotel and Restaurants. Winn shared District 34 with Sen. John Hill, D-North Da.

Winn was elected to the Senate in 1972, having been elected to the House in 1970. He was mayor of North Miami from 1965 to 1969. In his new office, he replaces Anthony Ninios, who retired in June.



people Monday on Hallandale Beach who were waiting for the clouds to part to get a little sun. They probably have much better luck today, the weatherman tells us.

Few brave souls: Yes, Virginia, there are a number of beachgoers who ventured out in between Monday's downpours to test themselves against the elements. Surfing in the much higher than normal waves was a favorite. But there even were a few

Mrs. Wolff expects a decision to be reached today on a location for the memorial garden. She says it could be completed within 10 days.

Adam Walsh garden offers living memorial

By Cherlie Brennan
Sun-Tarator staff

At the entrance stands a plaque. It reads, "Adam Walsh Memorial Garden."

Within the garden sit two white wrought-iron benches for meditation. At the center stands a huge, white-fluted bird bath. Seven white blossoming lily plants and several olive trees lend shade and color to the refuge.

Above a plaque bearing the words, "In Loving Memory of Adam Walsh," is a framed picture, 20 inches by 20 inches, of Adam wearing his red baseball cap and clutching a bat — the same picture which stood before the altar during Adam's funeral mass Saturday at St. Maurice Catholic Church.

For now, the garden exists only in the minds of two childless couples. But soon, they say, it will be a reality. Jack and Ada Wolff, who never had a child of their own, are giving a gift to John and Reva Walsh, the Hollywood couple who lost their only child Adam in a bizarre kidnapping and murder July 27.

That gift will be a memorial garden in the memory of Adam, the 6-year-old whose severed head was discovered in an Indian River County canal Aug. 10.

The Wolffs, who hadn't known the Walshes before Adam's death, say they will spend up to \$5,000 on all expenses involved in transforming a small plot of close to the Walshes' McKinley Street home into a memorial site.

Mrs. Wolff, who works in the South Florida area as a model in television commercials, and her husband helped Adam's parents throughout their long ordeal in whatever way they were able.

Mrs. Wolff was instrumental in encouraging the Walshes to seek national exposure for their case before the discovery of Adam's remains. In addition to appearing on a news broadcast taped by the Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta, the Ft. Lauderdale woman appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Aug. 11.

"We don't have any children, and when I saw them on television, my heart just went out and I had to do something," Mrs. Wolff says. "I called the

Walshes and told them I thought they should go nationwide. They agreed."

Explaining her reasons for donating a memorial garden, Mrs. Wolff says, "I think people should be reminded of what happened in Florida. If you send flowers, in two or three days they're gone. (With a memorial garden), they can go and sit and feel a little closer to Adam."

The garden, Mrs. Wolff says, will not cost the Walshes a penny. It's anticipated it will be 20 by 30 feet in size. The memorial will be bordered by a white picket fence and paved in Chattanooga-chiee stone.

Mrs. Wolff's husband, an attorney, accompanied Adam's father in the driveway rain Monday morning on a tour of possible sites for the memorial.

One possible site is a piece of land on the grounds of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, which runs the school Adam was to return to this month in second grade. Another area considered is near a playing field annexed to Oakridge Elementary School at 1597 N. 28th Ave. The school sits directly across the street from the Walshes' home.

Mrs. Wolff expects a decision to be reached today on a location for the memorial garden. She says it could be completed within 10 days.

"In talking with these people I'm learning what it is, why they might feel the way they do," Mrs. Walsh says of donations such as the one planned by the Wolffs. "Everyone is someone else's child."

While plans for the memorial garden were under way Monday, Hollywood police were still handling dozens of calls from people claiming to know drivers of blue vans fitting the description released by detectives late last week of a suspect in Adam's abduction.

Police are seeking the driver of a 1979 or 1980 midnight blue Ford van with tinted windows and a rectangular sliding door on the right side. The van sought by police has a black front bumper, chrome running boards, two antennas and a chrome ladder mounted on the left rear.

Outfitted with chrome mag wheels,

the van police are looking for has a black interior and Florida license plates.

The driver of the van, who was allegedly seen running to his vehicle from the Sears Hollywood Mall toy department at the time of Adam's disappearance, is a white male 23 to 26 years old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall and weighs about 160 to 170 pounds.

The suspect is believed to have short curly dark hair and a dark, thin to medium mustache. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a multicolored tank top and brown boots with rounded toes.

All descriptions furnished to police were elicited from two witnesses placed under hypnosis by Hallandale's Martin M. Segall.

Detective Jack Hoffman says investigators have learned from Broward Medical Examiner Ronald Wright that a sharp instrument was used to sever the child's head. Hoffman refuses to be more specific in describing the decapitation weapon, but says police "know exactly what was used."

Wright is continuing tests on water samples taken from the rural canal southwest of Vero Beach where Adam's remains were found.

Edwina Johnson, medical and legal investigator for the medical examiner's office, says additional water samples may be required to determine the length of time Adam's head was in the water before it was discovered floating there by two fishermen.

The Walshes have not settled on a day for the cremation of Adam's remains. Mrs. Walsh says the family may wait several days in case his body is found. Adam's ashes will be scattered at sea.

After the cremation, the Walshes will travel to upstate New York to spend one to two weeks with family friends. "I'm going to take a box of about 400 letters with me that have piled up," says Mrs. Walsh. "I haven't had a chance to read a lot of them, because the police have to read them first. Then they're turn them to me."

The Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children hopes to set up a nationwide system to help prevent abductions and find missing children.

Group seeks to prevent, solve abductions

By DAN RAY
in the West Tower

Once it was the center of hope for Adam Walsh's family, where volunteers staffed phones for two weeks when the chance remained that the abducted six-year-old Hollywood boy still lived.

Now, down stairs at the old police building next to Hollywood City Hall, the phone is answered "Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children."

It is the temporary office for a fledgling group that hopes to set up a nationwide

system to help prevent child abductions and to help find those who are missing. Adam Walsh was abducted July 27 from the Hollywood Mall. During the highly publicized search for him, his parents John and Rose Walsh praised Hollywood police for their help.

But after his severed head was found in an Indian River County canal Aug. 17, they decried the lack of an organization to help coordinate a search beyond the city limits.

The Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children intends to help that. Coordination became reality.

An Adam Walsh benefit, set for Oct. 17 and 18 at the Hollywood Mall, is being organized to help the group, said family friend Sylvia Goldberg.

"We're trying to get this thing funded in the country," she said.

The outreach center will be accepting donations of arts and crafts items for sale at the benefit, she said. The center hopes to move to new, permanent office space next week. People who want to donate items to

the benefit can call 922-4454, Goldberg said.

Police reported no new leads Tuesday in the search for Adam's killer.

"We're just running down leads, as we have been," Sgt. Dennis Naylon said.

A man in a blue van, who may have abducted Adam, is wanted for questioning. The man is described as a white male, 23 to 25 years old, five-foot 10-inches to six-foot tall, with dark brown hair styled into a curly to short Afro. The suspect also has

a mustache and was last seen wearing blue jeans, a multicolored tank top and brown boots with rounded toes.

The van is a late-model, midnight-blue Ford van with tinted windows, a rectangular window on the sliding right-side door, shiny mag wheels, a black front bumper and a chrome ladder on the left rear.

The van also has two antennas, one on the front right side and the other on the roof, a chrome running board, large black bucket seats and a black steering wheel.

Damage is minor as Dennis departs

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director

"We still feel the worst is yet to come in Broward County."

Although Broward had been hurting for rain, the South Florida Water Management District dumped water from its major Broward canals into the ocean late Monday and Tuesday to prevent more serious flooding.

"There's no way of saving the water," said Rusty Huckabee, assistant superintendent for the district's Broward area. "We can only store so much water in the canals," Huckabee said.

The canals that were opened — the C-14, C-13, Hillsboro, C-12, C-11 and North New River — are not equipped with pumps to carry the water back into the Conservation Area, Huckabee said.

All the wet created havoc with Broward's electrical and communications systems. Florida Power and Light officials reported that

'Cars can make it if they go slow. But if they're damned idiots and try to go 30-35 miles per hour they are going to stall out.'

Broward Sheriff's Lt. James Spears

homes remained without service. Southern Bell also reported problems. Power failures doused service to most customers whose telephone numbers begin with a 76 prefix, a Bell spokesman said, and damp cables shut off other lines or made them crackle.

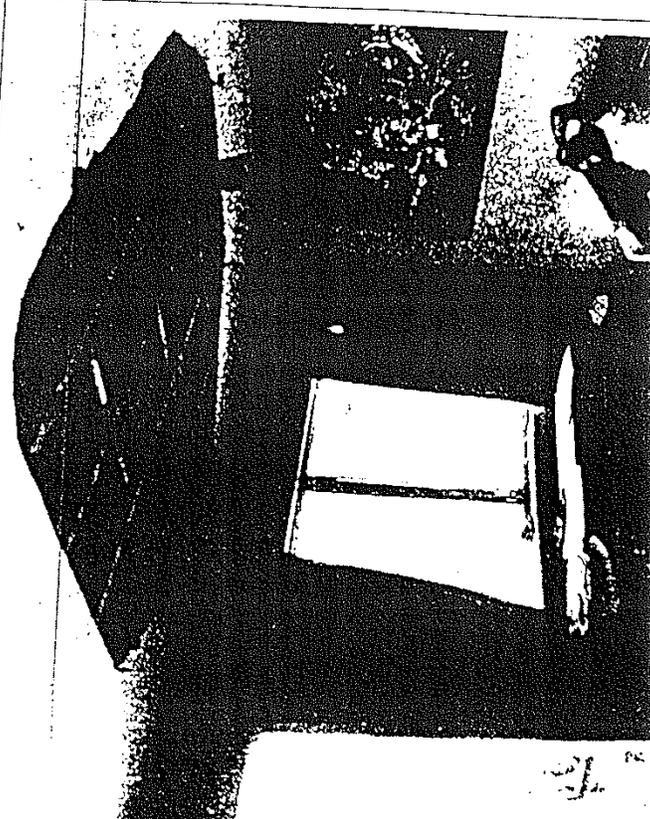
At the County Courthouse, problems were in evidence. Phones and lights were out of service intermittently throughout the day.

In West Broward, North Lauderdale seemed the worst.

the ceiling or seeping from the ground but, somehow, City Manager Erik Soroka's second-floor office suite was wet enough to make him set up business in a nearby conference room.

Driving was the biggest problem in most other West Broward cities, where routes had to be closed or partly blocked because of flooding.

In Tamarac, police threw up barricades over flooded portions of University Drive near Tamarac Fl.



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The Broward women hope the October weekend will only be the beginning of a National Missing Children Week honored throughout the country Oct. 17-25.

Walsh memorial benefit in planning

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tenter staff

Sylvia Goldberg and Ada Wolff, two women who never knew the Walsh family before Adam Walsh's July 27 disappearance, are at the center of plans for an Adam Walsh Memorial Benefit Oct. 17-18 at the Hollywood Mall.

Six-year-old Adam was taken from the Sears toy department at the mall, and was not seen again until his severed head was found floating in an Indian River County canal Aug. 10.

The Broward women hope the October weekend will only be the beginning of a National Missing Children Week honored throughout the country Oct. 17-25.

The Hollywood benefit and missing children week are designed to raise money for groups aiding families of lost children and to change legislation affecting the FBI's alleged limited involvement in missing child investigations.

Ms. Goldberg says the benefit weekend will open with a proclamation by Mayor David Keating. She hopes to obtain similar proclamations from Gov. Bob Graham and President Ronald Reagan.

Before gaining the president's and governor's stamp of approval, however, Ms. Goldberg and her network will need permission from the mall's owners to conduct the benefit there.

A spokesperson for Hollywood Mall Inc. said Tuesday that Walsh and his wife are due to meet today with mall representatives to discuss their plans for October. No final confirmation has been granted that the mall will be available.

But Ms. Goldberg and Friends of the

Walsh family are going ahead with planning for the benefit.

"This is for the purpose of forming the nucleus of a process to build a national support system for missing children," Ms. Goldberg says, "for those who are missing presently and to prevent those children who are targeted from being abducted."

The benefit envisioned by its organizers would see the mall's corridors filled with people selling items and professional services to raise money for groups aiding children and families victimized as the Walshes were.

Money will also be used to forward petitions to United States legislators, urging them to pass the Missing Child Act before Congress. Passage of the act, co-sponsored in the Senate by Republican U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, would automatically place the names of children less than 17 years old on the National Criminal Information Center computer 48 hours after their disappearance.

Additional funds will be used to print and circulate literature and films throughout the nation alerting people to the plight of missing children. Child Find, a non-profit group based in New York, claims 50,000 children are reported missing each year nationwide.

"Some of these groups don't even have the money to send out these movies they've made about how children can avoid abduction," Adam's father says. "I do believe that people have their own problems, but this is certainly one of the most worthwhile causes that I can think of."

Walsh, who says feelings of loneliness and a sense of loss over his only child's brutal murder are only now beginning to sink in, calls the contributions of people

like Mrs. Wolff and Ms. Goldberg "just phenomenal."

"People have been made aware of what a national problem it is, and how hopeless it is for these little children, and no one does anything about it," he claims. "Now people are really getting personally involved with it, which is just terrific."

Both Mrs. Wolff of Ft. Lauderdale and Ms. Goldberg, a Hollywood resident, met Adam's parents only after the boy was reported missing. Ms. Goldberg says she originally felt "so helpless," but says now, "I feel now that I can help."

On the weekend of the Adam Walsh benefit, its organizers hope posters of missing children will be displayed not just at the Hollywood Mall but in shopping malls throughout the nation, wherever children are known to be missing.

Also on that weekend, the benefit's organizers plan to enlist the help of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. Ideally, Ms. Goldberg says, they will be soliciting financial contributions to help fund missing children awareness groups.

Ms. Goldberg is confident her plans will be fully realized, and says, "There's a lot of nationwide support being shown, at least a week.

Children are abducted, they are mutilated, they are sexually abused and they are whisked away never to be seen again.

"This is an opportunity to build a support system throughout the nation."

While friends of the family pursue plans such as those outlined by Ms. Goldberg, Adam's parents have not slowed their efforts to open a Hollywood office for a missing children assistance program. Telephones at what had been the Adam Walsh Crisis Center on city hall circle are now being answered with the words, "Adam Walsh Missing Children Outreach Program."

Walsh says that is only a working name for the group; there are "10 or 15" other names under consideration. The new group eventually will move from its city owned office on Hollywood Boulevard into separate quarters.

Adam's mother plans to devote all her time to the Hollywood program when she and her husband return from a vacation to update New York after Adam's as-yet unscheduled cremation.

A decision on a final site for a memorial garden for Adam is not expected for at least a week.



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Police officers would welcome encouraging words

Editor, Sun-Tattler:

I am writing in regard to the amount of physical and mental energy extended by the detectives directly involved in the Adam Walsh case.

As a parent, I can imagine the agony of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and hope they will be able to redirect their lives and in time, find some sort of peace.

But Walsh family members are not the only victims in this, and in similar cases. The time spent on this case is being given willingly and with absolutely no regrets, but I wonder if anyone has given any thought to the feelings and emotions of the police officers involved?

Last week, my husband worked 55 hours of overtime, and this week will likely be the same. Not only is a 95-hour work week difficult to maintain physically, but what these men see all too frequently is nothing but tragedy and a perversion of human life. Beginning last Sunday evening my husband was involved in several horrendous cases: the rape of a five-year-old girl, the homicide of a woman in her 30s, the discovery of another young female's body, and the abduction of

Adam Walsh. Most of these victims had relatives and friends that had to be questioned despite their grief and frustration, victims' corpses had to be viewed, and bloody crime scenes investigated.

While working all these hours, don't you think my husband (or any of the men) would have preferred to be home with their families? Don't you, the public, realize that these family men experience guilt feelings when occasional phone calls are all they can offer their families? Police wives know their husbands are hurting inside from all the cruelty they witness in their jobs, but we are powerless to rid them of the thoughts held in their minds. Bitterness, fatigue, and depression are only a few results of the mental adjustments made in attempts to fend off the mental images they carry with them.

People spoke of "the police mentality" and made statements "that's what cops are paid to do," when wage negotiations were going on. How can these people expect these men to maintain happy, healthy lives after experiencing crime every working day? They learn to live with a possibility of being shot at — all the while being looked down upon by a

large portion of the population. How many times should a police officer and his family be hurt before some type of encouragement is offered for work well done? These men are expected to perform to the best of their abilities every working day, so why not help insure that these abilities aren't ruined by constant pressure and gruesome happenings on a day to day basis?

Someone besides police wives should care what happens to these men, while they have a responsibility to you, their public. I feel that you also share a responsibility to them. Next time you see a police officer, why not tell him you appreciate the job he's doing?

After all, they aren't responsible for the laws, but have to work within them. A few words of appreciation or encouragement will help them perform an overtime thankless job — so don't blame them for crime — work with them to stop it!

MRS. DENISE NAYLON,
(wife of Det. Sgt. Dennis Naylon,
Hollywood P.D.)

Sadat's influence keeps rising

By Rowland Evans

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Overall, crime in Hollywood has increased by 6.9 percent this year. There were 6,453 crimes committed in Hollywood during the first half of 1981. During the same period of time last year, police counted 6,082 crimes. Five of those crimes were murders.

City's murder rate doubles '80 figures

By Jennifer L. Schenker
Sun-Tribune Staff

How many people have been murdered in Hollywood during the first six months of 1981?

It depends on who you talk to and how you calculate dead bodies.

Hollywood police say 11. The state says 10.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement is probably counting the three deaths of Eric Holmes, 66, and his 19-year-old son Richard as one murder, explains Hollywood Chief Leroy Hessler.

After the two men died in a March 24 fire, gasoline-soaked rags were found by investigators in the living room of the Holmes home at 5837 Arthur St.

Sixteen deaths originally were reported as murders by police during the first six months of 1981. But, five don't show up in the Hollywood department's final statistics.

The shooting death of Timothy Prather, June 21, doesn't show up on the list for the state and police are concerned because a jury later determined the assassin, John Young, 65, of 5043 Redman St., was justified when he

policed the trigger, explains Hessler.

Young fired two warning shots before shooting Prather, who, police say, was trying to steal the battery from the elderly Hollywood resident's car with the help of a companion.

The March 24 death of another man also doesn't show up in 1981 murder statistics compiled by the state and police because the injuries which caused his death occurred in October 1980.

Three other cases were also not included in either the state's or Hollywood's statistics for various reasons.

Overall, crime in Hollywood has increased by 6.9 percent this year. There were 6,453 crimes committed in Hollywood during the first half of 1981. During the same period last year, police counted 6,082 crimes. Five of those crimes were murders.

Police were able to solve 16.9 percent of the crimes so far in 1981, 1.7 percent more cases than they solved last year.

Officers recovered 21 percent or \$1,099,128 of the \$5,126,679 worth of property stolen in January through June of this year. Last year police recovered \$771,414 of stolen property out of \$4,384,059 worth of property reported missing.

Police arrested 3,150 people during the first six months of 1981.

Using figures supplied by Hessler, the following is a comparison of crimes occurring between January and June 1980 and the same period in 1981:

- There was a slight decrease in rapes. Eighteen were reported in 1981, compared to 21 in 1980.
- Robberies went up 30.5 percent. There were 314 in 1981 and 256 in 1980.
- Aggravated assaults increased 5.3 percent. There were 238 in 1981 and 226 in 1980.
- Burglaries decreased by 4.3 percent. In 1981 there were 1,605, but in 1980 1,676.
- Larceny increased 9.3 percent. In 1981 there were 3,796 incidents, as compared to 3,473 in 1980.
- Auto theft increased by 6.4 percent. In 1981 there were 452, in 1980 there were 423 cars stolen.

Hollywood burglary admitted

A Miami Springs man pleaded guilty Tuesday to burglarizing a Hollywood home before Broward Circuit Court Judge Stanton Kaplan.

Sentencing has been set Sept. 20 for Ramondo Icaro, 31.

Icaro was arrested in early February when police, responding to a call of a

burglary in progress, saw him bolt from a home in the 300 block of N. 32nd Avenue.

Icaro was chased and detained by a police dog. He was arrested after the home's owner identified eight pieces of jewelry found on Icaro when he was stopped.

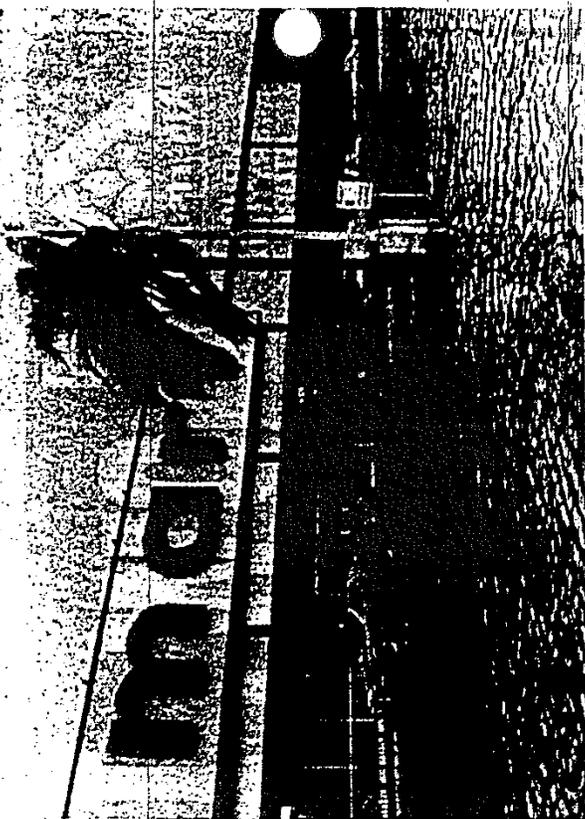
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spots. But if you want to wade through the newest body of water in the area, you'd better hurry. The water is quickly subsiding, leaving behind something just about every store has — a parking lot.

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Segall gets mind's view in Walsh case

By Ann Frank
Staff Writer

Without the help of hypnotist Martin M. Segall, detectives investigating the Adam Walsh murder would be left out in the cold.

They wouldn't have descriptions of two suspects.

And they wouldn't know the infamous blue van they've been looking for is a late-model Ford with a Florida license plate.

Without his (Segall's) assistance — we certainly wouldn't have gotten this far," said Hollywood Detective Jim Gibbons. "Hypnosis has certainly brought out the details we never had."

Segall hypnotized two witnesses, a 10-year-old boy and a man in his 20s, who both saw Adam's suspected abductor in the parking lot of the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall on July 27.

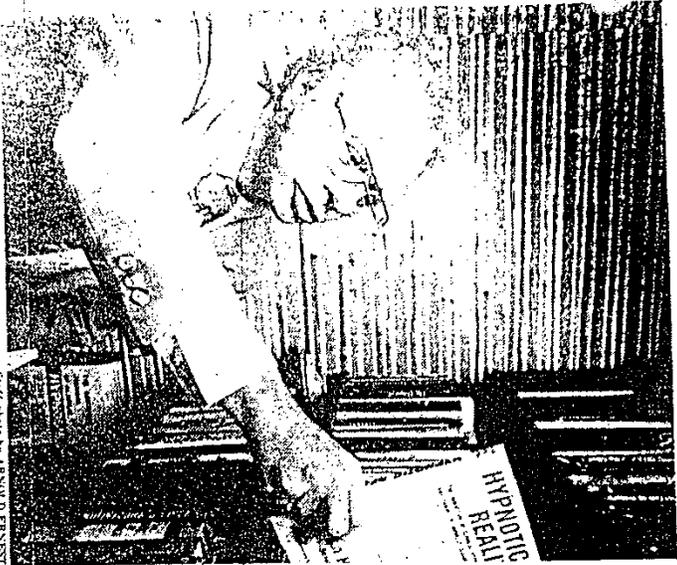
Both witnesses provided minor details that have given detectives their only major leads in the investigation.

"I can name case after case that is still open (because) you don't have anything to work on," Gibbons said. "But we're getting the details — we have them now."

The prime suspect is a white man with an olive complexion, muscular arms, 23 to 26 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 foot tall, who weighs 160 to 170 pounds and wore a multi-colored tank top shirt, according to the two witnesses.

The younger witness said he saw a second man, about 30 years old, in the passenger seat of the van, but the older witness couldn't corroborate that detail.

After police received the descriptions, they released a composite drawing of the prime suspect this week to help in the search.



Staff photo by ARNOLD ERNST

Both witnesses also described the vehicle as a midnight-blue van with a black front bumper, chrome running boards and a chrome wheel at the back, tinted windows, ribbed mag wheels, two antennas, black interior, and a rectangular window on the passenger-side sliding door.

Eliciting those kinds of details from a person under hypnosis is called "hypnemesia," Segall said. "You see, the subconscious mind actually stores everything you have ever heard, seen, etc., and if for example, a person has seen a license number of a car involved in a hit-run accident, but just cannot remember it, hypnosis very likely can bring it forth."

Segall said many people think that with a little bit of focus-pocus and the swing of a gold pocket watch, hypnotists can take command of a person's mind and reduce him to a babbling child or noisy animal.

When he hypnotized the two key witnesses in the Walsh case, Segall had them recline in a beige lounge chair in his office.

The lighting was subdued. Music played softly in the background. He used no "props" or gimmicks, just his voice to induce them into a hypnotic state.

Each witness was told to imagine watching a television show. As they recalled what had happened in the Hollywood Mall parking lot, Segall asked them to "zoom in" like cameras on faces, clothing and any other details.

It took the 10-year-old about two hours to remember everything he had seen. The older witness took about an hour.

Some people think hypnotists are head-eyed stage performers with amazing powers, said Segall, a past president of the Florida Association for Professional Hypnosis who has practiced hypnosis for nearly 25 years in New Jersey and Florida.

But the 62-year-old hypnotist, whom police officers and colleagues alike call "Uncle Marty," is a medium-sized man with gray frizzed hair, warm brown eyes and a soothing voice. His Hallandale practice is primarily devoted to the use of hypnosis in behavior modification — helping people quit smoking or curb their eating. His involvement in criminal investigation is only a sideline.

Segall's average day is 12 hours long. He sees patients only recommended by psychiatrists, teaches five 10-week courses in hypnosis throughout the year to police officers, psychologists and other professionals, and takes advanced courses in psychology at night.

Taking courses at night is how Segall, a former freight shipping businessman, first became interested in hypnosis. Whenever he had the opportunity, Segall bought books and read about hypnosis and psychology. As his interests grew, he studied at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. About 25 years ago, his avocation became his vocation, he said.

When the Walsh case bogged down, detectives turned to Uncle Marty for help, as they and other police departments have before.

While Hollywood does not have a qualified hypnotist on its police force, other departments in Broward, including Hallandale, Dania, Fort Lauderdale and the sheriff's department, do.

Many of them are Segall's former students. "When I'm retained it's not to find guilt. It's to find valid information. I've been involved in cases where hypnosis freed an innocent man," Segall said. In the Walsh case, Segall did not charge his regular retainer fee and has donated his time and services free.

"Hypnosis has provided clues that narrowed down details — but you can't just make an arrest based on hypnosis. Leads must be corroborated," he said.

Teachers getting set for start of new classes

By Mary Hladky

Staff Writer
Peggy Everett, a professional violinist who plays with the Fort Lauderdale Chamber Orchestra and the Greater Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra, is prepar-

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Deafness an unseen handicap

Of all handicaps, deafness is truly the unseen
handicap. When a person is blind his cane tells
people that he is handicapped; likewise the
lame with a crutch or wheelchair or cane. A
person who has had a stroke will show it in his
walk or speech. There are numerous other
handicaps where any person will detect the
abnormalities at a glance, but when a person is
deaf there is no way it can be noticed. If he
wears a hearing aid it is presumed that he can
hear a little. If he is totally deaf, a hearing aid
is useless and most people approaching the
deaf person are unaware that he is handi-
capped. He will be impatient if he does not get
an immediate response, and will be intolerant
of the handicap once he is aware of it.

I think the main reason for this state of
affairs is the fact that the deaf are not as
aggressive in advertising that there is a handi-
cap that the public is unaware of. This can be
noted by the following article in a recent issue
of *The News* — "Commission doles out
\$740,000 to Broward agencies." It listed aging,
retarded, children, blind and 20 other agencies
but not a word or a penny was mentioned or
given to the deaf.

This is not a plea for help or charity. It is
merely a request for tolerance on the part of
the hearing public. The next time a person
looks up at you and seems not to comprehend
what you are saying, do not regard him as an
imbecile. He may not have heard you. Also, if
he speaks in an unusually loud voice, he is not
not angry — he just can't hear himself speak.

Nathan Evans
Sunrise

Watching over our children

I just heard the devastating news about little
Adam Walsh. I especially felt sympathy be-
cause I am the mother of three small children.
Suddenly, my world is filled with paranoia and
doubt. Strangers have become enemies to my
children and me, instead of simply passers-by.

Could there be a lesson in all of this? — that
we must keep constant unwavering eyes on our
children for fear some maniac will pick them
up and murder them and their innocence? Is it
that no place is safe? Is this what America has
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Pamela S. Robinson
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Adam Walsh tragedy not in vain

Missing child center in search of home

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tarlier Staff

With John and Rose Walsh on vacation in Ithaca, N.Y., the task of relocating the Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children from its city-owned space is in the hands of friends and relatives.

Hollywood city officials agreed the morning of Aug. 10 to convert the former county property appraiser's office on city hall circle into a command center with five phone lines.

The phone were needed to handle an expected deluge of calls stemming from a television appearance the next day by Adam's parents in plea for the safe return of their only child on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The severed head of 6-year-old Adam, abducted from the Hollywood Mall July 27, was discovered the evening of Aug. 10. But final confirmation

on the remains' identity was not made until late the following morning.

By that time, the crisis center was in full operation, and Adam's parents had already appeared on the TV show.

The massive community support for the parents of the murdered child, and the Walshes' increased concern for families with missing children, has given birth to a local missing children awareness program headed by Mrs. Walsh.

The multiple phone lines and large office space now afforded to the Walshes and their associates are no longer needed.

Family friend John Monahan is looking for assistance in finding office space and supplies the Outreach Center for Missing Children can use. Monahan, a business associate and personal friend of Walsh for 10 years, was the person called upon to help identify Adam's remains.

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office, preferably in the Hollywood area, maybe close to their (McKinley Street) house," Monahan says. "If we can get it donated, a maximum of three people would need desks and chairs," he adds. "I have an IBM typewriter which would do fine if it were repaired."

Monahan says the program is looking for a little outside assistance. "In the form of donated stationery and business equipment.

Once established, Monahan says the program will have three goals.

A primary goal will be to do anything possible to assist Republican U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins in gaining passage of the

Missing Child Act, now before Congress. That legislation is designed to increase FBI involvement in investigating the disappearance of any children under 17.

Secondly, the program will aid police agencies where possible in recovering abducted or missing youngsters. The agency also will continue to administer a \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Adam's killer.

Walsh says he believes the name, Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children, to be "a bit long," and

says other names are being considered. "I think everything possible was done (after Adam's disappearance) in terms of an all-out community effort," Monahan says in reflecting on the Hollywood community's reaction to the crime.

"Unfortunately, any clues we had in that short span were not strong enough to help.

In most cases, kidnappers or perpetrators would not do something as macabre and horrible as this."

The Walshes are expected to be in upstate New York for a week to 10 days, and will visit with Jeff and Karen O'Regan while there. The O'Regans had spent most of the time between Adam's abduction and funeral in Hollywood helping the boy's family.

The cremation of Adam's remains has been delayed until the Broward Medical Examiner's office has completed its work.

Although Edwin Johnson, the examiner's medical and legal investigator, says it has been determined how Adam's decomposition occurred, that information is not yet being made public. Tests are still being conducted to determine how long the boy's head had been in the water.

Transit changes to lop \$15 off average tax bill

By Tom J. Edwards
Sun-Tarlier Staff

Increased bus fares coupled with transit service cutbacks in Southeast Broward will add up to savings of about \$15 on your next property tax bill if your home's valued at \$30,000.

But the tax relief from mass transit costs will last only a year, county commissioners and budget planners caution, because cuts in federal subsidies for mass transit operations beginning in 1983 will force the county to foot the entire operations bill.

The county commission has decided to raise bus fares from 50 to 75 cents a ride beginning Feb. 1. A transfer, now provided free, will cost 10 cents.

says Canada. "That's part of the Reagan administration philosophy to have local government pay the bill. That will be a big bite in the tax bills," Canada notes.

The estimated cost of running the bus system next year is \$1.4 million and the federal contribution is \$4 million.

The federal contribution in 1983 will be cut by \$1.33 million, a cost that will have to be picked up locally, says Canada.

Extra money will be needed each budget year for bus operations, says Commissioner Howard Forman. To pick up the cost of adding at least 60 new buses to the fleet each year, taxpayers will have to dip into their pockets, he says.

Johnson estimates the core population of bus riders in the county is 30,000 and those passengers largely make up the 12 million rides on county buses each year.

Computing the cost to the county of subsidizing each rider, Johnson says taxpayers pay \$15 while the rider pays \$210 of the cost of a year's bus rides.

In short, Johnson says, Broward's taxpayers, who are homeowners and who rarely ride the buses, subsidize 30,000 riders.

"What we're really talking about," says Commissioner Howard Craft, "is providing 30,000 citizens in Broward with transportation."

though the hike will bring in an extra \$1 million in revenues.

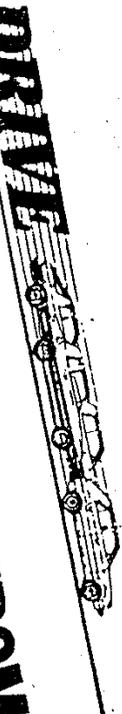
But the loss in rides, Johnson explains, does not necessarily mean additional drivers will clog the county's roads.

"They're regular riders and they will just take fewer rides," Johnson says.

The cost of riding for the elderly and handicapped will jump from 25 cents to 35 cents. Monthly bus passes for youths and the elderly will cost \$14 compared to the present \$9 cost.



Howard Forman, more money needed



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Walsh Center inspiring tribute to six-year-old

Adam Walsh is dead, and none of us likes to be continually reminded of the terrifying way in which he was taken from his family, and the brutal way in which his young life ended.

But in death, Adam is becoming a symbol for all lost or taken children, many of whom are generally ignored by over-worked authorities who feel they can't act unless they're presented evidence of an actual crime.

In their grief, Adam's parents are taking action. It's the terrible way in which many movements are started, out of anguish, out of frustration, out of the realization that for all our cunning and expertise there are still many areas in which we fail.

A new telephone in Broward County now is answered: "Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children."

It is quite an impressive title to stand in memory of a little six-year-old.

Center could help children of the future

It's an organization that came too late to help this child and many others who wandered away from home years ago and were lost forever.

But, with community help, and support that should sweep the nation, it might help children of the future.

There are children who disappear who are never sought by officials because they are old enough to be considered just run-aways.

There are children snatched by relatives who are pursued only slightly because it's considered just a "family matter."

There are children like Adam, whose kidnaping has to be left in the hands of local police unless there is some evidence he has been taken across state lines.

In short, there is no nationwide network set up for recovering missing children.

At least, there isn't a national network. The Walsh Outreach Center could be the key.

A fund-raising event has been set for Oct. 17 and 18 at the Hollywood Mall to help organize the group. Those wishing to donate items that could be sold to help the cause can call 922-4454.

Letters

Areas outside cities bear unfair share

Editor: I would like to take exception to your Friday editorial in regard to neighborhood parks.

Unfortunately you are not aware of the total picture concerning neighborhood parks, and are looking at it in an emotional manner.

First, I refer you to the suit brought by the League of Cities, Aldorf vs. Broward County, I, representing the unincorporated areas as the intervenor in this suit, took the same position you did, to some extent, that these parks were a benefit to all county residents and should be funded from a general fund. The cost millage-wise when assessed against a tax roll of \$22,982,553,987, is 10 times less than when assessed against a roll of \$2,730,756,165, which is the valuation of the unincorporated area. When you say these parks benefit all of the county, you neglect to say the cities are not contributing one cent toward their cost.

Further, there are very few and for the most part none in the so-called middle class neighborhoods you refer to. The children in these "middle-class" neighborhoods play in the streets, dodging cars, while the parents are asked to carry the whole load for parks they have access to.

cost, then how can one honestly and equitably say a subdivision in the unincorporated area 20 miles away, with no neighborhood park, be responsible?"

The court also said that if, by appropriate allocation within the budget for parks, the recreational expenditures can be separated, the county could charge these to the general fund.

Those records are there, yet the commissioners, who all come from cities, choose not to pass on these charges.

It is easy to be benevolent with someone else's money, especially when you are refusing to contribute one cent yourself.

I may note that they have taken our money from garbage charges, not paid by businesses, condominiums, trailer parks and apartments over eight units, and are using that also for these neighborhood parks even though it was to be used only for garbage and trash purposes.

Charles K. Vermorel
president,
County Council of
Civic Associations
Fort Lauderdale

Newspaper reports of death upsetting

Editor: What happened to Adam Walsh was a tragedy and it really upset me, but what really upsets me is that the newspapers kept mentioning the

The Legislature's plan for distributing the licenses also will more fairly treat heavily populated areas, said.

Because of the booming population, Broward, for example, should get at least 120 new liquor permits in the next decade, the Legislature decided.

Lawmakers set up a biennial lottery system to award the state liquor licenses, which previously were issued once every 10 years.

If the first 24 applicants are complete criminal and be they will be awarded let them sell alcohol package-type store, M
The agency, with Road 7, Lauderhill, 1 convicted felon or any law violation within 12 To get a license, 2



Dear Mr. [Name],
I am writing you to say that I am, to my regret, unable to contribute to the fund for the purchase of a boat for the fishing club. I am sorry that I cannot do more for the club. I am sure that you will understand my situation. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help. Thank you very much for your letter.

Able anglers of August

Tropical Storm Dennis had left the area Wednesday, and at first it looked like the first sunny day in some time for South Florida. But then came more rain. The perpetual drizzle didn't fizzle the fishing plans of those who had been waiting for a break in the weather.

OR STRUCK IS SOUGHT

Miramar police searched frantically Friday for a man who put a gun on an officer, then scuffled with him before fleeing.

Lt. William Lemieux, a police spokesman, said the incident started when patrolman Douglas Giacobbe responded to a report of gunfire in the area about one mile east of U.S. 27 near the Dade County line at 2 p.m.

"When the officer arrived in the area he heard what sounded like automatic weapons fire," Lemieux said.

Giacobbe saw the man hiding something in the trunk of his car.

"The officer asked for identification and the suspect said he had to get into the trunk where he kept his papers," Lemieux said.

"The suspect placed his foot on the rear bumper of the car and pulled a snub-nosed .38 caliber re-

volver from an ankle holster."

The two men scuffled and Giacobbe managed to wrestle the gun from the man's hands and place handcuffs on one of the suspect's wrists.

After wrestling in the sand with Giacobbe for a few minutes, the man fled through a flooded pasture.

Officers fired at the suspect, but police could not determine if any shots struck him.

A Metro Dade Police Department helicopter and several police officers from Pembroke Pines aided in the search, but the man escaped.

Police described the man as black, about six feet two inches tall with a short afro haircut. He was wearing a gray pullover shirt and blue jeans.

Police confiscated the revolver and a semi-automatic rifle that was in the trunk of the man's car.

'I killed Adam,' he says, but police don't believe it

BY MICHAEL KRANISH 8/20/81

FORT PIERCE — A mental patient told Fort Pierce police Friday he killed six-year-old Adam Walsh of Hollywood. But police said they don't believe him.

Calvin R. Trip, 27, confessed to the slaying after he apparently left a mental health center Friday afternoon without permission. He stole a truck, zigzagged across U.S. 1 in Fort Pierce and crashed into another vehicle, injuring two persons, police said.

Detective Tony Rogolmo, who investigated the truck theft, said Hollywood police would handle any homicide investigation "and if they thought there was something to it they'd be here by now. Nothing matches."

Trip walked into the Imperial Oil Co., 1211 N. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce, about 1:30 p.m. "He looked like a nervous wreck," said JoAnn Chi-

solm, the employee who spoke with Trip.

"He told me to call the police because he knew something about the Adam Walsh thing. Then, when he didn't have money for a Coke, he told me there was a reward out on him because he's the one who did it."

Chisolm said she called the police. Meanwhile, Trip ran outside and stole a truck, police said.

"There's nothing to substantiate it," his confession," said police spokesman Ervin Burban. "Hollywood police aren't even interested."

Hollywood detectives confirmed that Friday night:

Trip's description and car are unlike that of Walsh's suspected killer, Burban said. And Trip could not provide details of Walsh's July 27 abduction from the Hollywood Mall.

Trip is charged with grand theft and several traffic violations.

Punchless rocket launches a few scares in Hallandale

MISSILE from IIR Fort Lauderdale.

Just after noon, men in blue jumpsuits arrived in a Navy van bearing the legend, "Please drive carefully."

After cautiously approaching, the men broke out laughing. The once-fearful missile was picked up as unceremoniously as a roll of worn-out carpet and tossed into the back of the van. The handlers dropped it once on the way.

"It's a target drone," Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Judi Maffei said. "It's harmless. No problem."

A target drone is a missile dropped from an airplane and shot at by pilots seeking to improve their job skills.

No one could explain how the

spent drone got there — whether it was washed ashore and plucked up by a souvenir hunter, fell off a railroad car or flew over Hallandale to its resting place.

The sticker notwithstanding, it's probably one of the Navy's drones, a Homestead Air Force Base spokesman said.

The Navy has tested weapons off Hollywood's beach for 25 years. But the Navy just dropped inert mines two to three miles offshore and watched their trajectory through multileased cameras, according to what they told Hollywood officials, who had to approve the placement of the cameras.

"Right now, I'm not at liberty to make a public statement," said an officer at the Navy's weapons center.

Man charged with sale of heroin

A three-week investigation of the sale of heroin on Fort Lauderdale streets ended Friday afternoon with the arrest of a man, a Broward Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Agents of the Organized Crime Bureau arrested Thomas Jackie Fann, 28, of 147 NW 13th Ave., Boynton Beach, at a pool hall at NW Fifth Street and Fourth Avenue at

1:30 p.m. Deputies said street sales of heroin had been on the decline in Broward County in recent years.

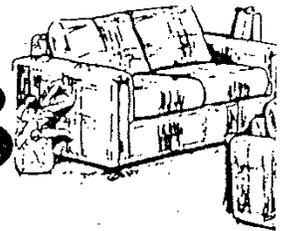
Fann was booked into the Broward County Jail where he was charged with three counts of delivering heroin and three counts of delivering cocaine.

He was being held on a \$150,000 bond Friday night.

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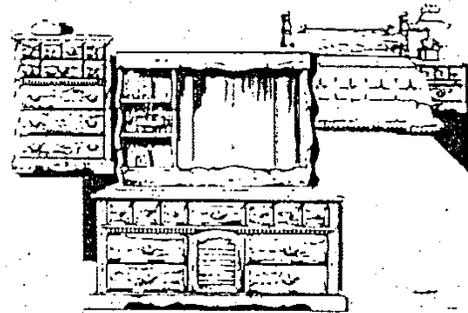
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doesn't know what the hell is happening to him."

The two have been together since January, after they met at a

them back into town for this.

The Hialeah Police Department as also been advised to review any unsolved rape cases, Ms. Russo said.

1200 block of Southwest Eighth Avenue. "I think everybody should still keep a close watch, because there are other ones like this guy out there."

Calls, letters no help yet in solving child's murder

By Roni Breite

Staff Writer

Mental patients are telling police they kidnapped and murdered Adam Walsh.

Psychics are saying they know where the rest of the 6-year-old boy's body can be found.

And frustrated, enraged citizens are telling police in letters what they'd like to do to the person who abducted Adam from a toy department in the Hollywood Mall Sears store on July 27, then left the child's head floating in an upstate canal.

Some write that the killer should have his own head cut off. One writer suggested the murderer be tied to a car and dragged through the streets until he dies. Another said he should be hung in a public place.

But while the tips and the expressions of anger, sympathy and hope are still coming in to the Hollywood Police Department, no solid leads have panned out since last Saturday, when a boy and a man, under hypnosis, described a man and a blue van suspected in the abduction.

"At this point in the investigation, the case is frustrating," Det. Jack Hoffman said Saturday. "Everybody wants to solve the case. The investigators are involved emotionally. I've never witnessed such a heinous crime as this."

But, said Hoffman, "We have very little to go on."

All police have are two matching descriptions of a mustachioed man



Adam Walsh

in his mid-20s who appeared to have picked Adam up in the Sears parking lot, and the man's midnight blue Ford van.

For now, the investigation has centered on three areas, Hoffman said: Tracking down the owners of blue vans whose descriptions are constantly called in by watchful residents, questioning men who people claim resemble the suspect, and checking out alibis of men with histories of child molesting, kidnaping or similar crimes.

On Friday, police ruled out the confession of a mental patient in Fort Pierce. The man walked out of a mental health center, told a ser-

vice station attendant he killed Adam Walsh, then stole a truck and crashed into a car.

The man didn't fit the composite sketch and couldn't provide any details about the case, Hoffman said.

Last Wednesday, Hoffman and police Sgt. Dennis Naylon flew to Madison County, in the Florida Panhandle, to check a tip.

A man was convinced that an acquaintance of his was the murderer, because two years ago, the acquaintance had told him "Someday you're going to read about me in the newspapers" and alluded to plans to murder children, Hoffman said.

But the man providing the tip turned out to have a history of psychological problems, and the acquaintance didn't match the composite and was determined to have never set foot in South Florida, the detective said.

After about 2,500 telephone calls, which have dropped from 200 to 60 a day, "We've received nothing concrete," Hoffman said.

Still, after working seven days a week, 16 hours a day since the abduction, with only one day off so far, Hoffman said his motivation exceeds his frustration.

Eight other detectives and officers are working on the case full-time and overtime, and, he said, "I don't recall any other case that so much effort has been put into."

And, he said, "The investigation will never stop."

Three men rescued from yacht after four days adrift at sea

A boat pilot and two Fort Lauderdale men were rescued from their disabled yacht by Navy ships about 200 miles east of Norfolk, Va., after being adrift in the Atlantic Ocean four days, the Navy said Saturday.

Lookouts aboard the USS Mount Whitney sighted the 48-foot *Morning Mist*, enroute from Fort Lauderdale to Boston, adrift in heavy seas Friday afternoon, said Atlantic Fleet spokeswoman Kathy Cote.

Men aboard the yacht were waving their arms to attract attention and firing

helicopter and taking the sailboat's crew into the helicopter and then aboard the *Eisenhower*.

The three men were identified as Stanley Israel, 39, of Boston, owner of the *Morning Mist*, and two passengers, William Mead, 32, and Dan Hempe, 27, both of Fort Lauderdale.

The men told Navy officials they had sailed from Fort Lauderdale on Aug. 14 bound for Boston and had been adrift under only a storm-jib sail since Monday. They lost power and use of the boat's radio when the engines failed.

The Navy reported they were in good condition

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Search for Adam's killer yields only frustration

By JANET FIX
Herald Staff Writer

A month after six-year-old Adam Walsh disappeared from a Hollywood department store, the investigation of his death is winding down, with detectives no closer to finding his murderer.

"It's extremely frustrating," Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman said Thursday. "We've got no clues, no leads, no evidence and no motive."

The only evidence in the case, Adam's severed head, has produced but one clue, and investigators are keeping it a secret.

The type of weapon used is the clue that will distinguish Adam's killer from "the wackos who want to claim responsibility," said D.P. Hughes, chief investigator for the Broward medical examiner's office.

Despite extensive tests, the medical examiner's office has been unable to determine when Adam was killed.

Like Hollywood police, the medical examiner's office is stymied.

"We're both at a dead end. We've stopped," said Hughes. "There's a limit to what you can do."

Police agencies in Indian River County have taken dozens of water samples from the canal along the Florida Turnpike where Adam's head was found by fishermen Aug. 10.

Tests done by an independent lab found abnormally high concentrations of bacteria called "aerobes" in the canal water, Hughes said. The bacteria speed decomposition, making it impossible to determine an exact time of death.

The investigation into Adam's disappearance began July 27, less than an hour after his mother, Rev. Walsh, discovered the boy had vanished from the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall. Police had left Adam briefly at the video games display while she shopped in another part of the store.

For weeks, the search for Adam kept the entire Hollywood Police Department on 24-hour alert (p. 1) to 25 officers, including detectives, worked 16-hour days, seven days a week, on the case.

That team has been whittled back to three detectives working eight hours a day, five days a week, and two more officers helping out part-time.

"It can't go on forever. The manpower is needed on other cases," Hoffman said.

Investigators are left with checking a list of 6,000 Ford vans sold in the past three years in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

They are searching for the driver of a blue van seen by two witnesses the day Adam was abducted.

The witnesses said they saw a mustached white man in his 20s speeding away from the Hollywood Mall about the day Adam disappeared. Their descriptions of the suspect vary slightly.

Police are discouraged that two suspects drawn from the descriptions have failed to lead them to a suspect. Notes and tips have been checked and rechecked.

The \$100,000 reward offered by an anonymous donor for the killer's identity

remains unclaimed. "We're waiting for some nut to go out and start bragging about it," Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said. "He's got to talk sometime. He's got to talk sometime."

"Otherwise, who knows when we'll find a lead."

While police struggle for leads, Adam's parents struggle to receive from the area of their only child.

John and Rev. Walsh recently left the Hollywood Mall to play with family in New York.

"They're doing OK, but it's going to last time," Joe Walsh said of his brother. "Rev. will take a long, long time. I miss my forever."

Thursday in Palm Beach County

Town of Palm Beach eases water restrictions

Improved water levels in West Palm Beach have prompted the town of Palm Beach, which buys water from West Palm, to ease its own water restrictions, effective immediately.

Residents now are permitted to sprinkle their lawns twice a week for four hours each time. The washing of cars and drive ways, the operation of fountains and the filling of swimming pools also will be allowed.

Sprinkling times for residents from East Inlet Drive south to Royal Palm Way are 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. For residents from the south side of Royal Palm Way to the town's south limits, the times are 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Golf courses are exempted from the domestic irrigation hours but will not be permitted to sprinkle more than 8 hours per week per location.

By RANDY LOFTIS
Herald Staff Writer

You can tell the Boca Raton city manager, to his face, what you think about your garbage pickup.

Or you can ask the Public Utilities Department director how the water gets from the well to your kitchen sink.

Or you can ask the mayor and City Council members about next year's budget or anything else that's on your mind.

They'll be at Boca Expo, the annual business and government show sponsored by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, along with officials of companies as large as IBM or as small as Caldwell Playhouse.

Now in its 12th year, Boca Expo starts today at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club and continues through Sunday.

The three-day exposition is billed as a way to promote the goods and services available in and around Boca Raton, and is part of the monthly Boca Festival Days, also sponsored by the Chamber.

Businesses and industries will set up booths in the hotel's Great Hall and Camino Hall, to demonstrate their wares.

And the public will have a chance to demonstrate its feelings to the people who run the city. City Manager James Zarnowitz, Public Utilities Director James Stallings and the other top city administrators will be there today and Sunday. The mayor and council will show up Saturday.

Council member Al Edmunds is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. Deputy Mayor Carol Hanson takes over from 3 to 4 p.m., with Mayor William Kushner on duty from 4 to 5 p.m.

Council member Alan C. Alford works from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by another one-hour stint by Hanson and an hour with council member Carmac C. Conahan.

Also appearing will be members and advisers of the Community Redevelopment Agency, which is supervising plans to renovate downtown Boca Raton.

As if that weren't enough of a treat, noted musical performer Copeland Davis, a 1975 Florida Atlantic University graduate who has appeared on "Tonight" and "Good Morning America," will entertain through the weekend.

Showtimes for pianist Davis are 7 to 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old. For more information contact the chamber at 395-4433.



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ADAM

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establish something that looks good."

Adam's parents, meanwhile, remain with friends in Ithaca, N.Y. They have no fixed plans for when they will return to their home.

"John said it's so hard, as it sinks in," says his mother, Jean Walsh. "He's just resting, and trying to get his heart and soul and everything back together.

"It came to a point where it was all he could take, and they just had to go away for many reasons. They both lost a lot of weight, 12 or 15 pounds. It's just a nightmare — a total nightmare.

"I said to John, 'You've experienced the ultimate. Nothing again could ever hurt you in this manner.'"

While Adam's parents are away, Mrs. Walsh and Adam's uncle, Joe Walsh, are staying at the house on McKinley Street.

Joe Walsh spent Friday morning picking up several pieces of furniture donated by a Dade dentist, for use in the office the Walshes will open in Hollywood to aid in helping families of missing children. A site for that office has not been selected.

The Walshes say the \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction of Adam's killer still stands.

"It's too late for Adam, but it isn't too late for the other children," says Ad-

am's uncle. "John wants to thank everybody who's helping us.

"He doesn't know when they're going to come back. But when they get back, they're going to launch this thing on a really big scale. They're going to help everybody that they can.

"Believe me, they will."

Although a solution to the tragic slaying of the Walsh's only child continues to be elusive, the sorrow left in its wake will not go away.

The boy's grandmother says, "When I walk into John's home and go into Adam's room . . . Oh my God."

S. Africans pull back

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South African forces began withdrawing back into South West Africa today to end a five-day incursion in pursuit of guerrillas in neighboring Angola, a South African military official said.

Defense Force Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said advance groups had already returned to their bases in South West Africa and the remainder of the forces was in the process of withdrawing.

"Providing no further attacks are launched upon them, necessitating self-defense actions on their part, the process will be completed soon," Viljoen said.

Deaths

BRIGHT, Paul, of Hollywood. Fred Hunter Greater Hollywood Home. Arrangements pending.

CROPANESE, Estelle, 74, of 5030 Lincoln St. Panciera Memorial Home. Arrangements pending.

GIBSON, Virginia D., 78, of 1818 Madison St. Wadlington, Brown and Cooper Funeral Home. Arrangements pending.

WALKER, Elizabeth, 82, of Hollywood. Wintter-Kirby Miramar Parkway Funeral Chapel. Service and burial in Aurora, Ind.

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Toyota's design ruled negligent couple awarded \$5 million

By Lindsey Logan
Sun-Tattler staff

A Broward jury Tuesday awarded more than \$5 million to the parents of three Davis sisters who died in 1979 when the Toyota in which they were riding exploded in flames. Deliberating just over three hours,

the four-man, two-woman Circuit Court jury ruled Toyota Motor Co. Ltd. negligent in designing its 1973 Corona.

Wayne and Betty Moll, parents of the dead sisters, were awarded \$1 million each for mental pain and suffering for the loss of daughters Pamela, 18, and Wendy, 15, and \$3 million in punitive damages for their deaths.

Because the Molls' daughter Denise, 25, was over 21 years of age when she was killed, the jury by law could make no award to the parents for mental pain and suffering for her loss.

Added to the award was \$4,526 in funeral expenses charged to the automaker.

The sisters were near the Pembroke

Road exit on I-95 in June 1979 when a Mercury Cougar driven by Carl Chamber Graham spun out of control in front of their Toyota. The Toyota halted, but was slammed in the rear by an Oldsmobile driven by Scott Edward Pirion of Pompano Beach.

The Molls claimed the gas tank of the Toyota, which exploded in flames when

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Danny Lee Doyle

By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

MIRAMAR — Area police agencies are looking to this city in hopes the double murders to which Danny Lee Doyle has confessed might unlock the mysteries of their own unsolved cases.

Following Doyle's confession Sunday to the murders of two Miramar teen-aged girls, detectives from both Hollywood and Ft. Lauderdale have expressed interest in meeting with their Miramar counterparts in search of information that could help clear outstanding cases in their cities.

A massive search for additional evidence was to be launched today in the same general area of western Miramar where the bodies of both of Doyle's alleged victims were discovered Sunday.

Hollywood has yet to solve the abduction-decapitation of 6-year-old Adam Walsh, while Ft. Lauderdale police still are looking for Christine Anderson, 11, missing since Aug. 31.

However, Miramar Sgt. Anthony J. Dean says he believes other police

Police pondering connection with Walsh, Anderson cases

Cops ask: are there other Doyle victims?

agencies will be disappointed if they think Doyle will prove to be the key in unraveling further cases.

"Everybody's looking here to see what else we got," Dean says. "One department has a case that's several months old. But, as far as we're concerned, it doesn't appear as if this is going to solve any other homicides in Dade or Broward counties."

Doyle, a 21-year-old Miramar resident, told police he killed both Pamela Kipp, a 19-year-old Barry College nursing student who is also a neighbor and distant cousin to Doyle, and 13-year-old Monica Ruddock, who had been missing since May 18.

The confession by Doyle coincided with the discovery of Ms. Kipp's body. She had last been seen in his company while out she was jogging late Saturday afternoon near SW 33rd Street.

Miss Kipp's body was found about noon the next day amid wet sawgrass and brush north of SW 33rd Street and Miramar Parkway. She had been raped and strangled.

The skeletal remains of Miss Ruddock, who lived in the 7600 block of

LaSalle Boulevard, were discovered in the same area six hours earlier.

Dean, who says he's "more or less" in charge of the cases against Doyle, gives no indication this morning's renewed search is for anything more than additional evidence in the murders of the two Miramar girls.

"We're looking for other things that might be of value as evidence. We're going back out over the two crime scenes. There are specific items in each case we have not located," says Dean, though he declines to detail what searchers were to be looking for.

The operation, to be conducted just north of the Kipp's home on the 3700 block of SW 132nd Avenue, was to involve 100 experienced searchers, including cadets in training at the Broward Police Academy. However, police were not asking to be joined by additional volunteers.

Ft. Lauderdale Sgt. Frank Schueler says detectives from his department have already interviewed Miramar police and Doyle himself about the disappearance of Christine Anderson.

"He (Doyle) was not able to shed any

Pamela Kipp



light on our missing girl," Schueler says. "However, two bodies were found in an open field down there, so we can't let anything slide by."

Schueler says Ft. Lauderdale's police will not be assisting in today's search, but explains, "We will be definitely be looking at whatever Miramar turns up down there. If they turn up anything in these fields, they will notify us immediately."

Hollywood detectives had made an appointment to meet with Miramar detectives to discuss Doyle's possible involvement in the murder of Adam Walsh. But the appointment was subsequently canceled when Hollywood investigators were pulled away on another assignment, Dean says.

No major discoveries have been made in the murder of the Hollywood boy since his severed head was found in Indian River County Aug. 10. The rest of his body has not been found.

Miramar detectives say Doyle, who lives almost directly across a canal from the Kipp family, was arrested in

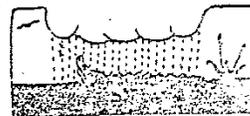
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Briefly

One chance in 100 million: Lottery officials say there is one chance in 100 million that the same four-digit lottery numbers would be drawn in Massachusetts and New Hampshire on the same night. That's just what happened Tuesday. The number 8082 came up, paying \$5,842 in Massachusetts and \$4,500 in New Hampshire.

Uncle, niece born on same day: An uncle and his

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More rain expected late today and tonight, so postpone the camp-out. Highs in the upper 30s, lows in the 20s. Seas, 3 feet or less.

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"We were left out in the cold," Dean
says of the January arrest, noting "several
hundred hours" of work had been
logged in that probe. "No one wants to
see all that work go for nothing."

Doyle's January arrest was followed
by a second arrest about four months
later for unlawful imprisonment and
attempted sexual battery on a teen-
aged girl, Dean says. The charges re-
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"If I had my say-so, if you're convicted,
you should spend some time in jail,"
Dean says. "They did what they
thought was right."

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Doyle often had performed yard
work for the Kipp family, as well as
yard maintenance for his latest victim's
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"He was a hard worker," Kipp says.
"But he had learning skills disabilities.
I don't think he could master the skills
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"I liked Danny. And even after he
had the problem with the girl, Karen, I
was really half on his side, because it
was tough for him — a girl he lived
with comes up and puts a rape charge

against him."

Kipp says his young neighbor, who
attended special education classes at
Miramar High School before dropping
out, was working in the family yard
Saturday, the day Doyle allegedly mur-
dered the youngest of Kipp's three
daughters.

"The way I understand it, it was just
horrible timing on her (Pamela's)
part," Kipp explains. "He had been
working in our yard that day, pruning
some holly plants. He had been hauling
these branches back in a wooded area
and dumping them. He took his truck a
half-mile down the road and he got
stuck."

"He came back up on the highway to
get some help, and Pamela was jogging
by with the dog. He asked her to come
down and help him get the truck
unstuck."

That was the last time the girl was
seen alive.

"I underestimated how dangerous
he was," Kipp says. "But that's only in
retrospect. I had never really warned
my daughters about him."

"I know his parents well and I feel
sorry for them because they must feel
terrible."

Kipp says he feels no hatred for his
neighbor, now being held without bond
in the Broward County Jail. However,
the victim's father doubts Doyle's
claim to police that he suffers from
periodic blackouts during which he al-
legedly has no knowledge of what he's
doing.

"His actions indicate he knew what
he was doing," the day Miss Kipp dis-
appeared. "He was just trying to cover
it up. I just don't understand it. I al-

ways thought his friendship with our
family meant something."

Kipp says after his daughter's
friends and family began searching for
the girl, Doyle assisted 20-year-old Da-
vid Kipp, the victim's brother, in look-
ing for her.

"After they hunted for a while, Dan-
ny told David he was going to get some
help, maybe some boots and a
flashlight."

But Doyle never returned, Kipp says.

Albert and Goldie Doyle, the sus-
pect's parents, have not spoken with
Miss Kipp's parents since their son's
arrest, despite the fact they live a very
short distance apart.

But they say their son has never been
the same after he returned from a hunt-
ing trip two years ago in which Doyle's
older brother, Jimmy, accidentally shot
himself to death.

"It was a terrible experience," Mrs.
Doyle says. "He got quieter and
quieter."

Her son used to be an avid hunter
and fisherman, Mrs. Doyle says,
though the only hobby in which her son
continued an interest was roller skate-
ing. While he received some counseling
through his special education program,
she says she never saw a need for her
son to have additional attention.

But she feels differently now.

"I just feel that he really needs
help."

And Dean hopes Doyle's arrest will
yield different results from the sus-
pect's previous experiences with the
judicial system.

"When we present our case to the
grand jury, I hope it will be as complete
as possible — no loose ends."

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Walshes to plead for kidnapp probes

By Charlie Brennan
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The story of the July abduction and murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh of Hollywood will be told by the boy's parents early next month to a Senate subcommittee in Washington.

Adam's parents, John and Revere Walsh of 2601 McKinley St., have received an invitation from Jay Howell, chief counsel for the Senate's investigations and general oversight subcommittee.

The couple will give a 15-minute presentation to the subcommittee, which includes Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.), Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass). The subcommittee is revising the Senate version of the Missing Children Act, of which the Walshes have become passionate advocates.

"Howell told me, 'We feel that you would be an eloquent spokesman for the missing children's cause,'" Walsh says. "They're going to ask other senators to sit in."

On Oct. 6, Walsh will tell the subcommittee he and his wife — and people concerned with the plight of missing children throughout the nation — believe passage of the Missing Children Act is essential to preventing horrors such as the one they faced this summer.

Adam, the Walshes' only child, was abducted July 27 from the Sears toy department at Hollywood Mall. Two weeks later, the boy's severed head was

Senators will hear gruesome tale

found floating in a rural canal in Indian River County. The rest of his remains have never been recovered. No motive or suspects have been uncovered by Hollywood police.

Throughout their ordeal, the Walshes and their friends questioned repeatedly the FBI's low profile in the investigation. Early involvement by federal investigators, they say, might well have prevented their boy's brutal murder.

The Missing Children Act would require the U.S. Attorney's office to collect and circulate information on some one 17 or under, 48 hours after being reported missing. The bill carries the stipulation that the child have no previous history as a runaway and there is no apparent evidence the child is a victim of abduction by a parent.

Under federal statutes, the FBI can enter a missing person investigation only when there is conclusive proof that person has crossed state lines, or if a ransom note has been received.

Since their return from a vacation more than a week ago, Walsh has been attempting to get a grip on his business affairs while his wife spends much of her time working at the Adam Walsh Outreach Center on Hollywood Boulevard.

They both devote many hours of study to reviewing the merits of the Missing Children Act, and exchanging

information with other missing children awareness groups throughout the country.

While on vacation, Walsh spent many hours pouring over microfilm in the library at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The main object of his study was the FBI's low profile in the investigation of the 1933 formation by President Roosevelt of the FBI, which Walsh says was founded primarily to aid in kidnapping cases.

"I came back from up north and everybody said to me, 'John, you've really got your work cut out for you,'" Walsh says.

The allocated \$3 million to save the mail carrier. But we've got to save the children, I think I'm prepared, I'm fairly well researched on this," he says.

"It's a definite go," Walsh adds. "I'm going to talk about what happened and the Outreach Center."

"I'm just praying that day I'll have my act together. It's a problem that has to be addressed. The resources of this country are the children."

"I think I've got a good case, and I hope I can get to these senators. I know Ted Kennedy has had a lot of tragedy in his family. He has children — I'm just praying, because a lot of these bills have died in subcommittee."

"We gotta do it for Adam and all the other little children."

The drive to gain passage of the Missing Children Act, Walsh says, gives both he and his wife a solid goal to work toward.

"I've still got to carry on with my life and my work, but I'll do everything I can," Walsh says. "People say, 'Oh, there isn't a cleaning house for information regarding dead bodies and missing children? You mean the FBI doesn't look for missing children?'"

The opportunity to speak to the subcommittee, and the more long-range project of increasing awareness to the scope of children reported missing each year, "finally makes some sense out of Adam's death," Walsh says. "People have become aware of this problem."

The Walshes attorney is drawing up a petition the family will make available, asking legislators to back the new law. But better than petitions, Walsh says, are letters. Adam's parents were advised by an aide to U.S. Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Broward, that post cards or brief letters mailed to legislators asking their support for the pending congressional bill would be highly effective in gaining its passage.

While these public-refrains continue, Walsh says, he and his wife are still faced with the task they've assigned themselves of reading and cataloging thousands of letters of

condolence they've accumulated since Adam was first reported missing.

Many of the letters come from people who also have suffered tragedies in their families. Some send poems. Many others encourage the Walshes in the cause they have embraced.

"You can tell a lot of these people have gotten control of their lives and are pretty together," Walsh says of other bereaved parents he's heard from. "Others you can tell are not going to be the same," which is kind of discouraging. Originally, the Walshes had said they would answer every note. That may no longer be possible.

"At my house there are two boxes and a huge garbage bag full of letters we haven't even opened yet. We already opened and cataloged five boxes," Walsh says. "I'm not going to have time to write back to 20,000 people."

"People write and say, 'What can we do? How can I help?'" Walsh's answer to those people, and anyone else who wants to help, is to join their fight by contacting their legislators in support of the Missing Children Act.

Also on the Walshes' horizon is the Adam Walsh Memorial Benefit, Oct. 17-18 at Hollywood Mall.

The couple is also tentatively scheduled to appear again on ABC television's "Good Morning America" program. The Walshes were first interviewed in New York Aug. 11, just hours before they were notified Adam's remains had been found.

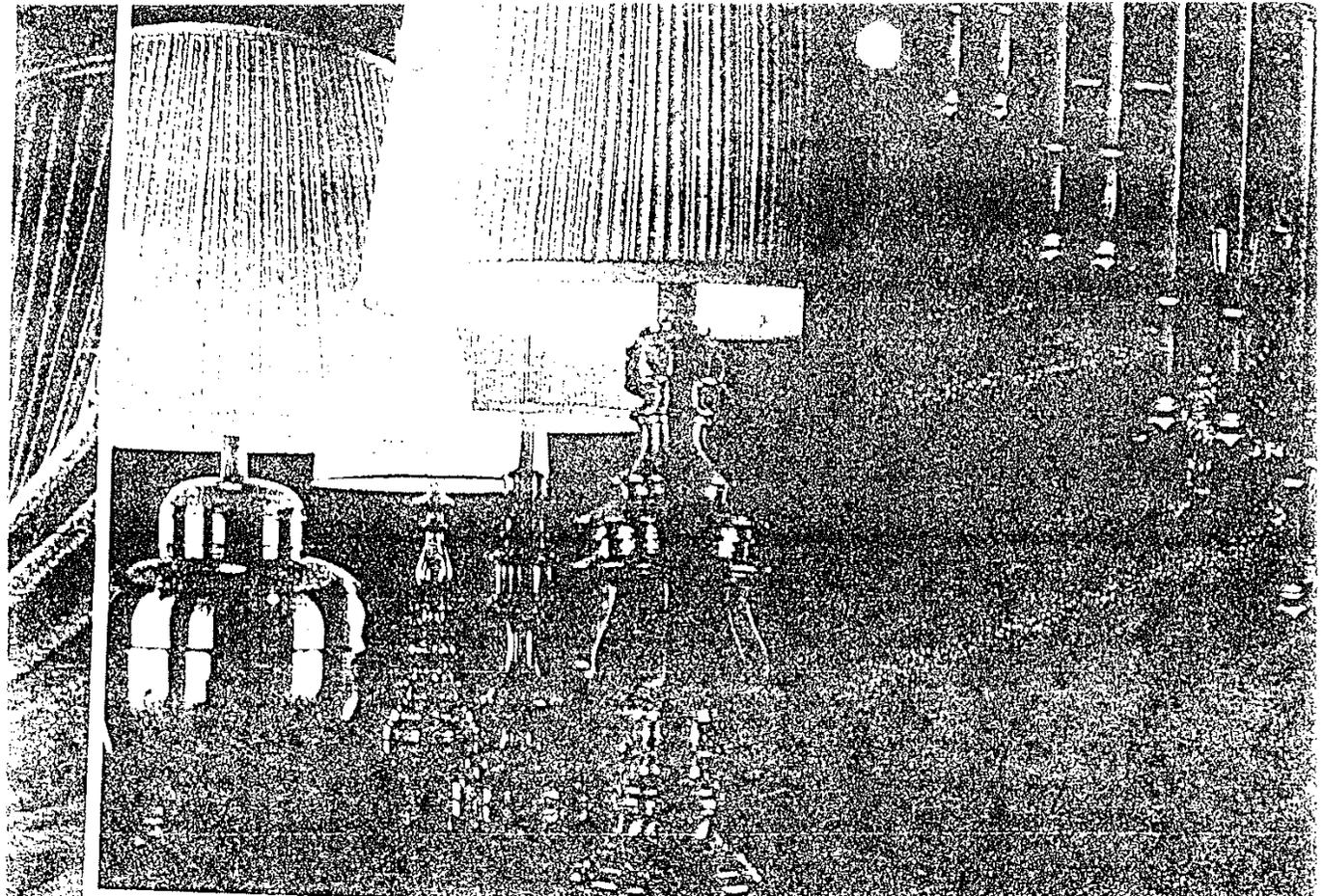


John Walsh, father of Adam, whose body was found Aug. 11

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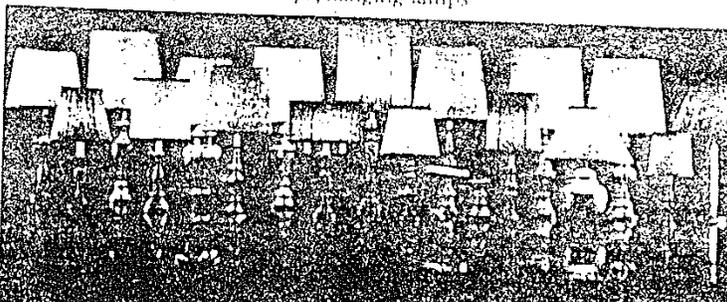
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WHO KILLED ADAM WALSH?

Six months later:
anguish, bitterness,
suspicion...
and no answer.

By **DOUG J. SWANSON**
and **JANET FIX**

In her dreams, Reve Walsh tries to hold her only child.

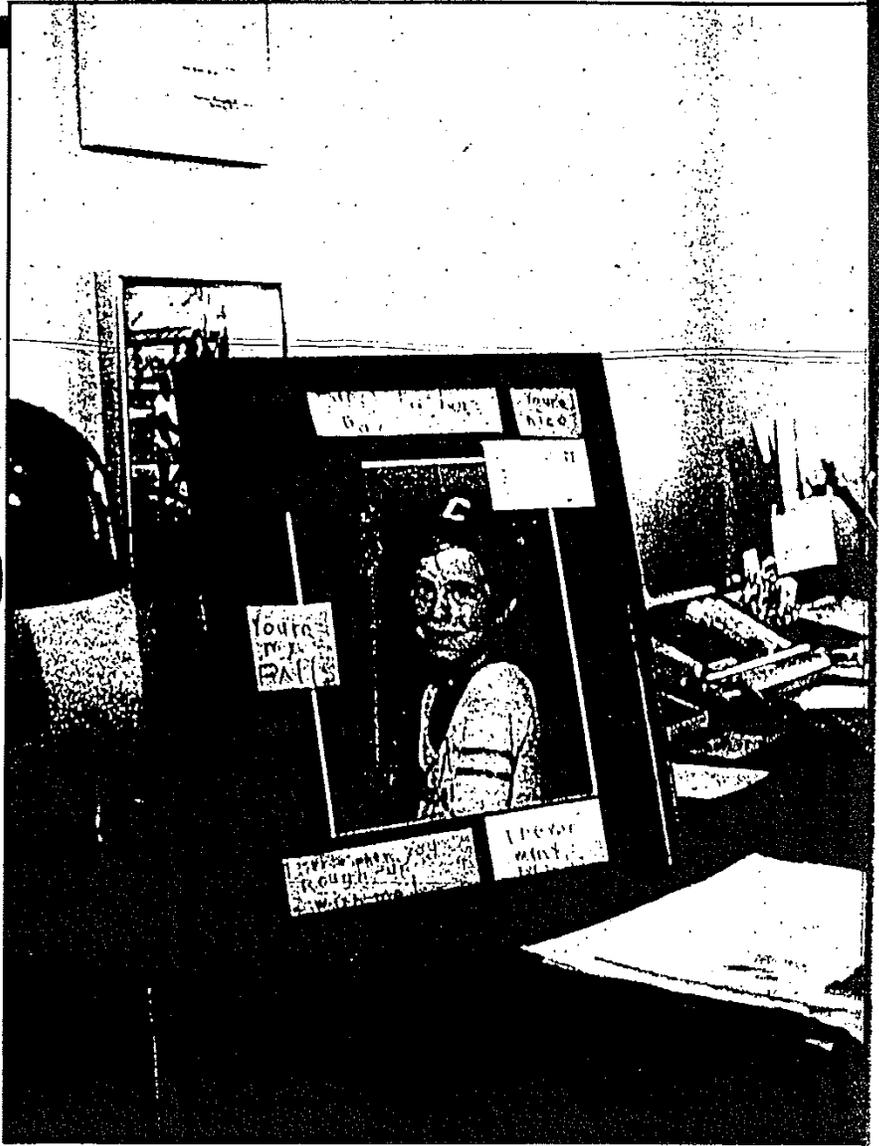
"I see Adam. I talk to him. He says, 'Mommy, I'm here.'" She reaches for him, but cannot touch him.

Morning brings the truth: 6-year-old Adam was murdered.

In the middle of a summer day, in a crowded department store, across the street from the Hollywood Police Department, not 75 feet from his mother, the boy vanished.

Two weeks later and 120 miles away, after the Walshes had spent their \$13,000 life savings searching for their child, his severed head

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was found in an isolated canal.

For John and Reve Walsh, the torment was just beginning.

Now, six months later, the agony of their swift and brutal loss abates only slowly. The pain is compounded in bitterness toward those who should have been their allies, homicide detectives for the Hollywood Police Department.

The Walshes think the police went after the wrong man, hounding a friend of the family for months instead of pursuing a thousand other possibilities.

One thing is clear. Whoever abducted Adam left nothing behind: no incriminating evidence, no credible witnesses, no hint of motive. No answers.

Hollywood, Fla., July 27, 1981. The day that destroyed their lives started like any other.

At 8 a.m., John Walsh kissed his wife, Reve, and son, Adam, goodbye and left for his office in a Bal Harbour condominium, where he works as a vice president for marketing and sales for a new Bahamas hotel. Despite the impressive title, Walsh was a salesman; he booked conventions.

Walsh, 34, came to Florida from New York in 1970, got a job as a busboy and lifeguard at the Diplomat Hotel, and began a career in the travel and tourism business. By 1981, "John was just getting it together," his sister said, "starting to climb and make money."

Just as important, he finally was able to cut



John Walsh at his Bal Harbour office.

His family taught him snorkeling on the reefs. At the age of 3 he had been island-hopping through the Bahamas with his father. But at 6 he still wasn't allowed to cross the street alone.

Adam was intelligent, quiet and polite. "You couldn't help but love him," Monahan said. "He'd walk into the room, you'd see those big eyes and gravitate to him."

He cemented the marriage of Reve and John. "There's no question about it, the common denominator was Adam," Monahan said. "Everybody was hanging on to Adam."

Said John: "He was the light of my life."

A few hours before Adam disappeared that humid Monday, family friend Jim Campbell, a 25-year-old boat rental operator, stopped by to see Adam and chat with Reve. Just before he left, Reve told him something: she and Adam would be at Sears sometime before her 1 p.m. exercise class.

Just before noon, Reve drove her big gray car, a 1979 Checker, to the Hollywood Mall, and parked, as usual, near Sears' north door.

Holding hands, she and Adam walked across the parking lot, past the catalog counter, and into the toy department. A clerk at the counter remembers seeing them sometime between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

"Adam, I'm going to the lamp department," Reve told him.

"OK, Mommy," Adam answered. "I know where that is."

She left Adam there to play with the Star Wars video games while she shopped — something Reve had done dozens of times.

Looking for a brass urn lamp she had seen advertised in Good Housekeeping, Reve strolled down an aisle no more than 75 feet away. She was away long enough to find out the lamp was not in stock. "I can't imagine it was longer than 10 minutes," she says.

She returned to the toy department to get Adam and take him for an ice cream cone.

He was gone.

Like any other mother who briefly loses sight of her child, Reve was not alarmed at first. She looked through the toy department. She returned to the lamps. She searched the toys again.

"You try to tell yourself, be calm. He's here," she said later. "He's just behind an aisle, or something. But in the back of my mind, I knew, *Adam isn't here.*"

She asked a clerk to have Adam paged, and was angered with the way it was worded: "Adam Walsh, please call the operator." The page came at 12:20 p.m., according to the store, meaning from 20 to 50 minutes had elapsed since Reve and Adam arrived.

Now frantic, she searched the store in desperation, again returning to the toys. At 12:40 p.m., another page: "Adam Walsh, please meet your mother in the toy department."

Reve waited in tears. Adam didn't come. Shortly after 1 p.m., a store clerk called the

down on travel and spend more time with his family. Adam once asked him, "Dad, what can I do so you don't have to work so hard?"

Walsh had been a soccer player at the University of Buffalo, and still had the athlete's bounce in his step. Small, trim, dark-haired and a sharp dresser who stopped just short of flashy, he had a way of catching women's eyes.

After John drove off in his black Chevrolet, Reve began making beds and tidying the house at 2801 McKinley St. It's a small, uncluttered home with a toney look that shows her interest in decorating: wicker, bamboo, ferns and an antique writing desk in the living room.

Reve, 31, whose name is accented on the second "e," also was born and raised in upstate New York, where she met John. Eleven years

ago, she gave up college to join him in Florida, an act that set the pattern for their 10-year marriage. "One of her good points is, she sort of lays back and pushes John up front," said John Monahan, a longtime Walsh friend.

Around strangers, and even some friends, Reve was guarded and reserved. It was a trait that later, in the glare of television lights, turned some of the public against her.

As Reve finished her housework, Adam sat in the den watching Sesame Street and sucking on a frozen orange pop. His mother handed him his clothes for the day — green shorts and a striped Izod shirt.

Adam was small and blond with his mother's big hazel eyes. An only child, he was perhaps a little spoiled and certainly sheltered,

Photograph by Bartle Vaughan

ADAM WASH

Holloway police. Thus, he says, what has been called the largest manhunt in the history of South Florida.

But it was not until an army of police officers and hundreds of young boys scoured the small neighborhood of nearly 4000 homes and the interior of the county for a day.

When a couple caught Ray, he John walked to the police station.

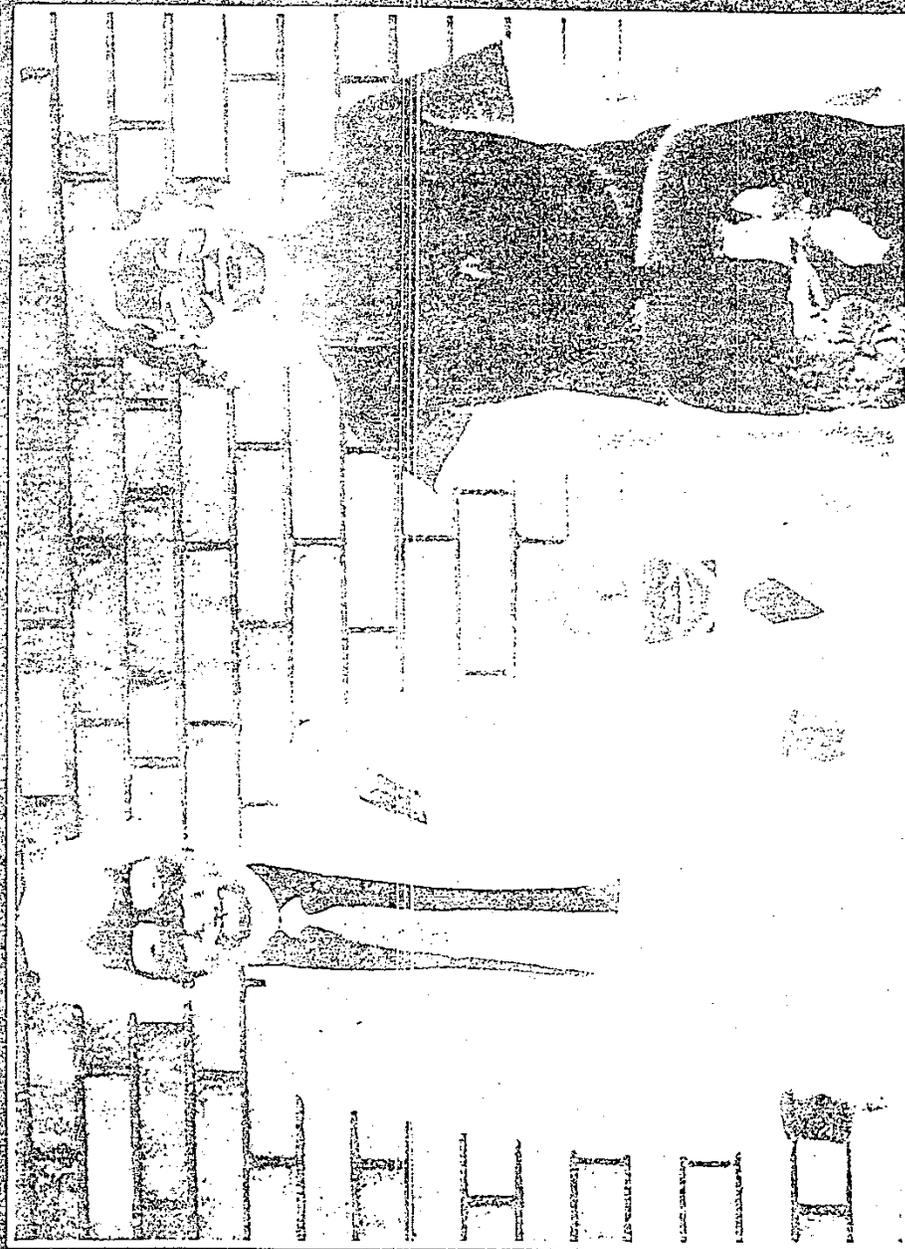
All reports that Adam was Adam, after his days in Florida, says. He has a small, dark, and slender build. He was found to be cold in his shirt and shorts. He had a blank expression and a small, nervous smile.

After a day of investigation, he was required to the mall looking in every corner and behind every counter. She took the man to the mall, too, and called for Adam down the ventilation ducts.

On the night of the 10th, the street was a blur of lights and the mall, all in the name.

With John's help, he found in sales promotion he had to work the night on parking on the highway. In fact, he heard of Adam's return. Hundreds of people of posters were printed, bearing the now familiar photograph of Adam. In his hand, a car, smiling, a family that showed his missing two from each. Finally, someone placed a reward money of \$100,000.

The Warden on TV was not only heard, but articulate in the heat of the moment, repeated and



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ADAM WALSH



Adam at four months

By This was not lost on the Hollywood police.

By We could see early on that this thing was building, and the department could end up with a lot of egg on its face, said Lt. Richard Hynds, chief of the 30-man detective bureau.

Hynds said Capt. Robert Mowers spent hours at the Walsh house, not a normal practice in a missing child case.

Explained the lieutenant later, "It was C.V.A. (Cover your ass)."

By And it was clear that Adam had not just wandered off; he had been kidnaped. When there was no ransom note, the police looked to Walsh for explanation.

The captain and the lieutenant investigated the Walshes' background themselves. They had heard nebulous rumors

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of dealings with Bahamian casinos, of Mafia connections, of narcotics smuggling. One tale had Walsh refusing to be a drug courier, with Adam's abduction as retaliation.

"We checked all of them out," Lt. Hynds said. Police questioned the Walshes extensively, and interviewed friends and business associates. They checked state and federal crime files. They talked to businessmen in the Bahamas.

The conclusion, according to the lieutenant: "This is a family with no skeletons in its closet."

Because there was no hard evidence that Adam had been taken to another state, and no ransom demand, the FBI did not enter the case. Neither did Broward and Dade County sheriffs' offices. They were not asked.

Sightings of Adam were reported throughout Florida. Callers also placed him in Alaska, Canada, and on a ranch in Texas. The police checked the ones they could.

Things would have been easier had Adam been a stolen car. Missing children have no serial numbers to run through a computer.

The police did get some help in tracing Adam — useless help. Few psychics could resist such publicity. On they came: psychics with dreams, psychics with visions, even men with divining rods that would point the way to Adam.

Like macabre groupies, they flocked to the Walshes by the dozens. "It was," said Walsh's secretary, "like going to

Chappquiddick and taking a piece of the bridge."

Almost all of the peers saw Adam near water — a safe enough vision in South Florida. Almost all said Adam was alive.

The notable exception was Gerald Schermerhorn, a Fort Lauderdale retiree who claims to see a black aura around photographs of those who have died. Schermerhorn walked into homicide, took one look at Adam's picture, and told detectives: "That boy's dead."

A deserted stretch of Florida's Turnpike, slicing through the scrublands north of Lake Okeechobee, crosses a canal at Mile Marker 130.

On Aug. 10, two weeks after the abduction, two fishermen noticed something floating against the concrete bank beneath the short turnpike bridge. In the evening twilight, they thought it was just a doll.

The men got in a rowboat and paddled over for a better look. Up close, they knew it was no doll.

About 10 a.m. the next day, a haggard John Monahan walked into a Vero Beach funeral parlor.

Monahan had met John Walsh in 1970 under unusual circumstances. While a lifeguard at the Diplomat Hotel, Walsh saved Monahan's 10-year-old son from drowning.

Monahan knew Adam well.

An undertaker opened a door. Someone brought it out. "It was on a small table with wheels on it," Monahan re-

members painfully. "It was surrounded by a small sheet. It was just a head."

Monahan had to be sure.

"Adam was in our house just a couple of days before, and I had noticed his little teeth coming in. He had smiled at me. So I asked them to open his lips a little bit so I could see the teeth."

There was no doubt. It was Adam Walsh.

John and Reve were in New York, where that very morning they appeared on "Good Morning America," pleading for their son's return.

That night they returned to Fort Lauderdale and held an airport press conference that was broadcast live.

John was sobbing. Reve stood beside him, icy and stonelaced. As John finished speaking, she almost spat into the microphones: "I don't know what is happening in this world... Adam didn't deserve to live in this world. He's too good."

Within minutes, the calls were pouring into the Hollywood Police Department. The callers knew who the killer was — it was Reve.

That suspicion had been shared, at one time or another, by more than a few Hollywood detectives who thought Reve's apparent coolness didn't add up. They eventually came to realize she was blameless, that her behavior had betrayed shock and anger, nothing more.

Still, police went so far as to request polygraph tests of Reve — and John, too. Both passed conclusively, examiners declared. But Reve was more than a

little resentful.

A detective explained that everyone had to be checked, the mother included. Returning from the examination, Reve confronted the two Hollywood detectives who had escorted her: "And how do I know you didn't do it?"

Despite an extensive search, the rest of the body has never been recovered.

An autopsy of the head revealed this much: there were no narcotics in Adam's bloodstream at the time of death. He was dead before his head was severed with a heavy-bladed instrument.

The killer hacked more than once, which could be evidence of a sexual frenzy — or of plain difficulty, said Broward Medical Examiner Ronald Wright.

What the autopsy could not determine was sexual assault, if any, and the precise time of death. Adam could have been killed immediately after his abduction or days later.

Though the head poses more questions than it answers, it is the single fragment of evidence.

"I'm not by nature a religious man, but we were supposed to find this head," said D.P. Hughes, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office. "Bodies are dumped all the time in Florida and are never found. For some reason we found this."

The medical examiner, with the Walshes' permission, kept the head for

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claim to be half black. He is, in fact, neither.

Matthews won Campbell's confidence by telling him he knew what it was like to be the unhappy and forgotten child of another race. "Actually, I come from a beautiful family," Matthews said later.

He spoke with Campbell about sports, about ambition, about sex, about everything. They talked for five hours. He learned Campbell's "most intimate personal feelings," Matthews said.

Matthews won't say what those intimate personal feelings were. Nor will he say what they were, they galvanized the investigation.

"We put him through the ringer," Lt. Hynds said. "We did everything short of giving him a beating."

"We used some techniques that bordered on violating his civil rights. Well, they didn't border. They flat out violated his civil rights."

"We called him a loser, we called him a live-in dildo, we called him the family pet, we called him everything."

For more than three hours they interrogated Campbell. "We pushed harder than we've ever pushed anybody," said Detective Jack Hoffman.

Never, Campbell said, was he advised of his right to remain silent or his right to legal counsel.

Police accused him of being a hunchback, of being a Jew and a Jew boy, of being a Communist, of being a Jew boy, of being a Jew boy, of being a Jew boy.

Through it all, Campbell remained docile and compliant. "He was like a puppy," Hynds said.

"If you said stuff like that to me, I'd have jumped up and punched your lights out," Hoffman said. "But not him."

Campbell later explained that he was simply cooperating with the investigation.

"I could have said, 'Hey, you want to charge me with something? See my lawyer.' He didn't have one. 'But I wanted them to get me out of the way so they could get on with the investigation.'"

"The cops just didn't understand the intricacies of the situation," Campbell said. "We were just like a family."

The Walshes were astonished and angered at the accusations Campbell.

"It's bullshit," John says. Says Reve: "There's no way Jimmy did it. He loved Adam. It's almost like they're trying to frame him."

She calls him a member of the family. He moved in while trying to get his boat business going. He moved out, Reve says, when she and John started talking about having more children and needing more space. "I think Jimmy just got the message," she says.

Matthews had given Campbell a polygraph test after his initial interview. The examiner said the results were inconclusive, which he attributed to Campbell's stress and fatigue. According to Matthews, he passed a second polygraph test conclusively.

Nevertheless, detectives didn't let up. They questioned him 20 times in four months, Campbell said. "They're trying to break me down. They don't have anything, and I'm convenient. So they start asking me

evidence. At Adam's funeral, the Walshes placed a casket at the front of the church. It was small, white, and empty.

It was during the second week of Adam's disappearance that the police started raising on Jim Campbell.

Campbell was 25 and he called himself Adam's "best friend." He had been living in the Walsh home more than two years. Two weeks before the abduction he moved out. Right off, all of this looked a little strange to the cops.

Campbell had met when Walsh and his wife took him under his wing — a relationship that endures even now.

The Walshes warned to Campbell, and chose him as godfather when Adam was born Nov. 14, 1974. He began showing up at the Walsh house more and more, playing with Adam and doing odd jobs for the family. His nickname became "Dud," short for "Dudley Doo-right."

"John was away a lot. He felt safer knowing that Adam and I weren't alone," Reve said. Soon Campbell moved in. "We had an extra room. So we just said, 'Hey, you can stay here.'"

The 6-year-old boy and the 25-year-old man were constant companions. Campbell was Adam's baseball coach. They went sailing together, floating out in the early morning to watch the Haitian refugees coming in. "Adam would wave at them," Campbell said.

Sometimes Campbell would get Adam ready for school and drive him there. At night, they would sit and watch TV together. "I was his father, his brother, his uncle, his best friend — all of them," Campbell said in an interview. "I didn't go out with my friends much or go out on dates. I would rather stay home and do something with Adam."

To the homicide cops on Adam's case, it was the same. "Why would someone like John Walsh allow someone like Campbell under his roof?"

Walsh was well-dressed, suave and schooled in the social graces. Campbell was a scruffy introvert who was uncomfortable around strangers.

Walsh was a former who chased success hard. Campbell, a college dropout, was content to run a sailboat rental on a beach in Sunny Isles.

"This was the All-American family," said Lt. Hynds, "and here comes the oddball."

Police also wondered about other things: Campbell's departure from the Walsh home two weeks before the abduction, and his knowledge that Adam would be at Sears that day.

So they asked Campbell to come in for questioning. He agreed to take a polygraph test and was sent to Fort Lauderdale polygrapher Joe Matthews. Matthews turned Campbell into a bona fide suspect.

"I was set up," a ruffian Campbell said later. "I was so naive. I just walked in there and gave them everything they wanted."

Matthews' technique is to seduce his subjects with a false empathy and procedure that some examiners find ethically dubious.

"With Jews, for instance, he'll say he's half Jewish himself. With blacks, he'll

In their zeal to wrest some admission out of Campbell, the homicide detectives did not follow the usual rules. They never talked to Bath and Ben Altweger. The Altwegers are a retired couple from Toronto who sit at a poolside cabana directly below the cabana Campbell uses as an office.

They know Campbell. Often they saw him with Adam at the pool and on the beach. For six years they have been going to their cabana arriving every day at 11:30 a.m., they said.

The Altwegers said they remember distinctly July 27, the day of Adam's abduction. That was the day they said they watched Campbell setting up sailing equipment for a television commercial to be made at the Golden Strand beach. They recall watching Campbell windsurfing for the cameras.

Late that afternoon, they said, a young man with dark hair and a gray suit raced to the beach and began whistling for Campbell.

"I told him, 'Jimmy can't be both-ered, he's making a movie,'" Mrs. Altweger said. "He told me, 'It's an emergency.'"

Campbell came ashore. "They ran out of here like a bat out of hell," Altweger said.

The young man was Joe Walsh, John's younger brother, who had come to tell Campbell that Adam had disappeared.

The Altwegers insist that Campbell was at the Golden Strand constantly from their 11:30 a.m. arrival until Joe Walsh ran up.

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He found no one who could place Campbell there between 11 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Adam disappeared between 11:30 p.m. and 12:20 p.m.

"That's why we're coming down on Campbell," Hoffman said. "And he knows that's why we're coming down on him."

"Jimmy was here, no doubt about it," Mrs. Altweger told Herald reporters, emphatic that he was never out of her sight for more than a few minutes.

The Altwegers said they would have been glad to tell what they knew to the police — if they had been asked. Campbell never spoke to them about the afternoon, either, they said.

There is a problem with the Altweger's story. The director of the commercial said his crew was not on the beach July 27. Production began on the next day, according to Pat Shafer, production director for Spectrum Associates in New York, and two of his co-workers.

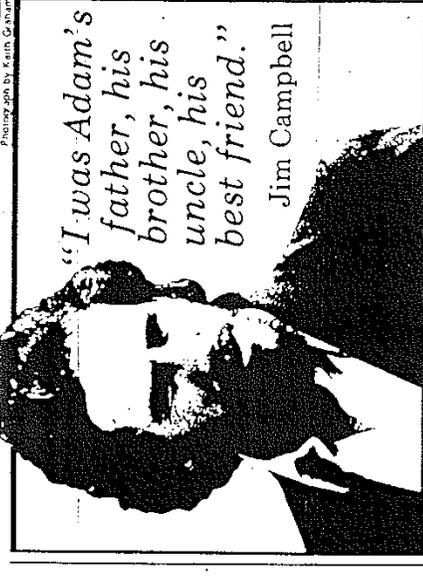
The crew didn't even arrive in Miami that day until 11:48 a.m.; their travel records state. Detectives never talked to the crew.

But they were still grilling Campbell four months later. "I told him point blank, 'you murdered the child,'" said Hoffman.

Campbell's father and John Walsh urged Campbell to hire a lawyer. He named one of South Florida's savvy criminal defense attorneys, Joe Varon.

Varon wrote detectives Hoffman and Hickman a letter Dec. 2, accusing them of harassing Campbell. His client would grant no more interviews, Varon told the detectives, unless they had a warrant.

Several days later, Hoffman told a re-



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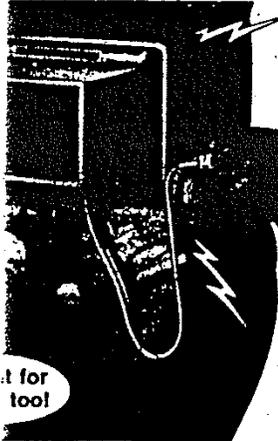
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porter that Campbell was no longer a suspect.

Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin finds no fault with his investigators. "I think they've done a fantastic job," he said.

But the Walshes think the police were overwhelmed. "There were thousands of leads that they never followed up," John Walsh said. "And I saw detectives write them down on matchbook covers, scraps of paper."

The Walshes' defense of Campbell is unyielding. "The detectives are getting pressure from the top to solve this case, so they've decided Jimmy is the one," Reve said. "The cops are running in circles. They're spending all of their time investigating our friend."

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"There were thousands of leads they never followed up," John Walsh said of the police. "I'm afraid that in their ineptitude they've let the real killer get away."

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The investigation now has dwindled to two detectives, Hoffman and Ron Hickman.

Hoffman, 35, dark and laconic, used to be a cop in Harlem. Hickman, 42, is balding and compact, with a thin gray mustache and a fondness for ice cream and Bible reading. A hell-and-damnation Baptist Sunday School teacher, he says, "I believe we're in the last generation before the Lord comes."

The detectives say they have done everything they can. Among the things they neglected, though, was testing Campbell's car for human blood and tissue. Also, they never examined the motorcycle Campbell borrowed the day after Adam's abduction. He said he needed the motorcycle because he wanted to search for the boy in the woods.

Until he hired a lawyer, Campbell told detectives to go right ahead and search the car. Now the detectives have to get a warrant.

"We just didn't have time," Hoffman explained.

The most famous lead, the mysterious blue van, appears to have never been a lead at all.

Under hypnosis, a 10-year-old boy told police he saw a dark, husky man, wearing a ski mask, roar off with a boy resembling Adam in a blue Ford van.

When police released the blue van story, refusing to mention the mask because they thought it an embellishment, more than 3,000 callers reported van sightings. Hundreds of man-hours were spent checking thousands of blue Ford vans, police said.

But now, Hoffman and Hickman doubt the van was involved in Adam's abduction. The reason is the timing.

The young witness' grandmother, who also saw the boy resembling Adam leaving the store, said it occurred just after she heard the second Sears page about 12:40 p.m. At that point, Adam had been missed by his mother for at least 30 minutes.

And to exit through the toy department door, he would have walked right past the catalog counter where Reve was waiting.

Detectives were never able to establish a motive for the decapitation. It could have been simply an attempt to hide the body, they reasoned.

They could not find a similar case anywhere. "I sent out a nationwide Telex asking about other cases resembling this," Hickman said. "You know what I got back? Zero."

Some suspects looked good — for a while:

Danny Lee Doyle, 21, charged in Miramar in September with killing two teenaged girls; Philip Atkins, 26, charged in Lakeland with the beating murder of a 6-year-old boy after telling police he had sex with 48 other children; and Ernie Borgers, 57, of Pompano Beach, jailed for spanking children and recording their screams. None could be connected with Adam.

And then there was Ada Wolff.

Ada was a "fundraiser," who claimed to have collected \$21,000 and raffle prizes for an Adam Walsh benefit for missing children. It was all a lie. The Walshes discovered her deception just minutes before the drawing. John had to rush out himself and buy two bikes as prizes.

Afterwards, the police decided to pay Ada Wolff a visit.

"Why'd you do it, Ada?" Hickman asked the pale, brittle, nervous woman in her late 40s.

"My heart just went out to them," she answered with a small sob, knotting her hands in her lap and trembling in her frumpy housecoat.

"Where did you think it would all end?"

"I don't know," she said. "In a mental institution, maybe."

Meanwhile, Hoffman tossed her bedroom, poking through closets and rifling drawers, looking for a small bundle of child's clothes and noting the pile of National Enquirers next to her bed.

Hoffman, finding nothing incriminating in his search, sank on the couch beside her. He asked Ada where she had been the day Adam disappeared. Her answer raised eyebrows: she had been at the Sears in Hollywood, she said, buying lingerie.

But the clincher came when Hoffman

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Main Walsh lead only false hope

By Lindsey Logan Sun-Tamar staff

Hollywood detectives thought they may have had a picture of Adam Walsh's killer.

Instead, they had a very accurate drawing of a store security guard.

Hollywood detectives Friday identified the man that witnesses said tried to abduct a child in a North Palm Beach Sears store two weeks before Adam was abducted. But the man who matched a composite drawing released Thursday was a store security guard trying to prevent a shoplifting, investigators found.

With the identification, investigators have lost what they had called their best lead in the Walsh killing.

However, hypnosis of a Hollywood boy Friday has given police a description of the suspected savage killer of 6-year-old Adam and a clearer description of the vehicle thought to have been driven by the abductor.

And with the boy's testimony, Detective Sgt. J.B. Smith says, "I'm sure we're going to come to a conclusion on this with an arrest."

Adam, the only child of McKinky Street residents John and Revo Walsh, disappeared July 27 from the Sears

store at the Hollywood Mall. His severed head was found Aug. 10 in an Indian River County canal.

Investigators discounted any connection between the July 13 North Palm Beach incident and Adam's death, says Hollywood Detective Jack Hoffman, after identifying the security guard from a composite drawing prepared Thursday by a Miami police artist.

"It (the composite) matched him very well," Hoffman says. The description for the composite came from a woman and her son who said a terrified boy, estimated to be about 10, approached them in the Twin City Mail Sears store, complaining a man was trying to grab him. Because of the similarity of circumstances between the North Palm Beach incident and Adam's disappearance, police had believed the man also may have been Adam's abductor.

But Hoffman says the security guard remembers the incident well. The guard thought the boy might be shoplifting, he yelled at him and the boy panicked, Hoffman says. When the security guard ran after the boy, witnesses thought he was an abductor.

The release of the drawing brought a deluge of calls to the Hollywood Police Department. At least one came from as far away as Chicago.

The discounted drawing was the second to be issued by Hollywood police since Adam's disappearance. The first was of a dark-haired, woman wearing glasses, allegedly seen with Adam July 28 at Ft. Lauderdale's Castle Park.

However, Hollywood police, encouraged by the results of the hypnosis of the 12-year-old boy, are continuing their search for a navy blue, late-model Ford

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Photo by Gerinda

Mass of angels today for slain Adam Walsh

A mass of the angels for 6-year-old Adam Walsh is scheduled 10 o'clock this morning at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2851 Stirling Road. Cremation will follow, with the boy's remains to be scattered at sea next week by his parents, John and Revo Walsh of Hollywood.

The family requests that instead of flowers, friends send donations to the Adam Walsh Fund, in care of attorney Kenneth Whittaker, 8340 NE Second Ave., Miami 33138. The money will be used to aid investigations into other missing child cases.

In addition to his parents, Adam is survived by his paternal grandmother, Jean of Dania; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Drew of Williamsville, N.Y.; two uncles, Joseph Walsh of Dania and James Balboa of California; and an aunt, Jane of Dania.

'People call to give their sympathy. Some call crying ... They just want to know how to help, where to send money.'

Warmth 'n' love still pouring in

By Sandra Zec Sun-Tamar staff

Hundreds of people visited the Johnson-Foster Funeral Home Thursday and Friday to pay their last respects to 6-year-old Adam Walsh. And hundreds more have deluged John and Revo Walsh with letters and telephone calls expressing their sympathy.

"I'm getting 20, 30, maybe more phone calls a day, says Lori Ross, who's been staffing a telephone at a command center in the old police building behind Hollywood City Hall.

The command center was set up earlier this week to handle the massive number of calls to the Walshes generated by news of their son's abduction two weeks ago. The messages are written down and given to the Walshes.

Adam's severed head was discovered Tuesday floating in a Vero Beach canal. "People call to give their sympathy. Some call crying," Ms. Ross says.

"They just want to know how to help, where to send money."

The Hollywood police department has six officers fielding the thousands of calls coming in there from people offering information on the child's slaying. Another eight detectives are assigned to track the leads down, says Lt. Richard Hynds, who's heading the investigation.

But not every lead is followed up. "Some calls are obviously so far out," he says. "They're assessed for merit and assigned priority for investigation."

A mass of the angels for the slain child this morning is expected to draw hundreds of people whose lives were touched by his murder.

Viewing their only child's death would not be in vain, John and Revo Walsh say they'll organize a South Florida group devoted to helping other families whose children have mysteriously disappeared.

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Mom charged in killing

By Daniel Duncan Sun-Tamar staff

DANIA — Police have charged a 33-year-old mother with manslaughter in the beating death of her 9-month-old daughter.

Detective Charles Edsel said Georgia Mae Barr, 125 SW Fifth Court, Dania, was arrested Friday night after failing a polygraph test. "The polygraph test showed deception and inconsistencies in her statements," Edsel said.

Ms. Barr, who police labeled the key suspect in the case after an autopsy showed Lakisha Barr died from a beating, was taken to the Broward Jail under \$2,500 bond.

Lakisha died July 3, four days after she was taken to Hollywood Memorial Hospital for treatment of four head wounds, a cracked skull and severe bruises on her arms and abdomen. Lakisha, who weighed 20 pounds, was in a coma the whole time she was in the hospital.

Ms. Barr told police Lakisha suffered

a couple of the head injuries three months earlier when Ms. Barr dropped the child while removing her from a bathtub. Police said Ms. Barr claimed her baby suffered the additional injuries when she fell from a couch and a bed while in the care of a 9-year-old babysitter.

However, an autopsy performed by Broward Medical Examiner Ronald Wright cast doubts on Ms. Barr's explanation. Wright said Lakisha died from a "blunt impact injury to the head."

Wright disagreed with Ms. Barr's statement that some of Lakisha's injuries happened three months earlier. He said those injuries probably happened within 12 hours of Lakisha being hospitalized.

Edsel said Ms. Barr changed her story several times on how Lakisha suffered the head injuries. "One time she would say she dropped her child, another time she said Lakisha fell from a crib," Edsel said. "She never told the same story

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Georgia Mae Barr

Rembrandt Briefly swiped in broad daylight

LONDON (UPI) — A thief walked into the Dulwich Picture Gallery Friday, took a small Rembrandt portrait worth an estimated \$1.8 million from the wall and walked away with it in broad daylight without being noticed.

The 11-inch by 10-inch oil painting of Jacob de Gheyn — a contemporary of Rembrandt's who became Cardinal of Utrecht — was painted in 1632.

It was not known that the painting had been stolen until it was discovered missing from its place on the wall.

Police said the thief simply unhooked the picture from the wall and made off with it.

Investigators were trying to trace 26 people who visited the gallery before the

Schlitz in merger: The Joe. Schlitz Brewing Co. board of directors Friday spurned an offer from another Milwaukee brewery — Pabst — and approved a merger with the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis. The proposed merger would make Heileman the third largest brewery in the nation behind Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis and Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. The merger is still subject to a vote by stockholders of both breweries and both groups are expected to meet Oct. 28 to finalize the merger. On July 27 the two breweries reached agreement in principle on a bid by Heileman to take over Schlitz for \$494 million in stock and cash.

Little Willie dies: Willie Newport, a 10-year-old whose battle against leukemia won the hearts of President Reagan and numerous television personalities, has died. Newport died at the home of a friend after battling the disease for 2 1/2 years. He had been taking chemotherapy treatments twice each week and undergoing painful shots in the legs. While he was hospitalized earlier this year, his classmates at school sent a letter to the president, who responded with letters and photographs. "Mrs. Reagan and I have learned that you are a special young man," the president wrote. "We want you to know that our prayers and good wishes are with you."

300 holes: Todd Harbour, 13, went out for a day of golf and when he finished at dusk his scorecard showed 1,285 strokes for the 300 holes he played at breakneck speed. Harbour, among the Texas' leading junior players, played the 300 holes as part of the American Junior Golf Association Golf-a-Thon, and earned \$5,000 in donations from backers who had pledged various amounts for each hole he completed. He teed off about 6:30 a.m. and used 12 golf carts during the marathon.

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"We've decided to put the pieces of our lives back together and do everything we can to help the investigations of those cases," Walsh says.

Mrs. Walsh says she'll lay aside the life she led before her son's death to make the effort a full-time job. Her studies at Broward Community College, where she is four courses short of receiving a degree in interior design, will be dropped, she says.

"My studies are so immaterial now. Interior design is something we can live without. These efforts are something we can't live without."

With the help of a list "as long as my arm," Mrs. Walsh says she'll enlist the aid of the numerous people who have pledged to help.

"I have a list of people standing by until after the funeral so they can find out what they can do. They may not have money, but they have time and energy," she says.

The Walshes have been keeping in close contact with Child Find of New York and the Dee Schofield Awareness Program based near Tampa, two organizations devoted to assisting families with missing children. There will be a similar group.

The Walshes have considerable money to help them in their efforts. At least \$100,000 has been donated by concerned individuals to a trust fund set up for the family. And more money is pouring in every day.

One caller, a "credible individual," has pledged \$100,000 as a reward for information leading to the arrest of the child's killer or killers, say the Walshes. Another person promised his services to print up 10,000 fliers to raise more money for the Adam Walsh Fund.

Persons interested in donating to the fund can send contributions to the Adam Walsh Fund, in care of attorney Kenneth Whittaker, 8340 NE Second Ave., Suite 243, Miami 33138.

The Walshes say some of the money will go toward developing an alarm device that children could wear, perhaps around their waists. Children could set off the alarm if they were in danger, the Walshes envision.

The family is also trying to organize support for two congressional bills — one in the House and another in the Senate — that would change the way

the FBI handles missing children cases.

The bills include provisions that the names of children younger than 17 be placed on the agency's National Crime Information Center computer after they're missing 48 hours if they've had no history of running away. The bills also remove a requirement that there be evidence of a kidnapping before the FBI can step in.

"We don't just want people saying 'Gee, this is terrible. I feel so bad for the parents.' We want them to send letters to Congress saying they support the bills," Mrs. Walsh says.

The Walshes say the tremendous amount of publicity they've received in the past two weeks will help them build their organization.

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But a mysterious voice replied, "Roger, roger."

The tower transmitted: "Palm 76, Ft. Lauderdale tower, runway 9 left cleared to land, wind at 90 degrees at 6."

"Palm 76, tower, please go around," the mysterious voice cut in.

The tower repeated its transmission. The pilot responded, "roger," and headed in for the landing.

The pilot, in a post-flight interview with the FAA, said he suspected the calls were fake because of a change in voices. The controller reissued the landing instruction when he heard the bogus call, the FAA says.

"Our plan has called for no violence, no intimidation, no dirty tricks — none of that —," Clements says.

Clements and Smith say "phantom controller voices" are nothing new, adding they recall such incidents happening while they worked prior to the strike.

The FAA, the FBI and the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) have been documenting this for a year, Smith says.

Clements says anyone with an aircraft radio can put out such bogus calls. Also, anyone can climb into an airplane and can transmit on the tower's frequency with "little knowledge."

Similar incidents of bogus instruc-

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when we interviewed her."

Edel said Ms. Barr claimed dark marks on Lakisha's abdomen and buttocks were birthmarks, but the autopsy proved they were bruises.

Police scheduled three lie detector tests for Ms. Barr in the last two weeks but she was unable to take the tests before Friday because she was "too intoxicated each time," said Detective Michael Schules, who gives the tests.

Police had to wait until Aug. 4 to question Ms. Barr because she disappeared for almost a month after her daughter's funeral. Edel said she had been staying with friends in South Broward before he found her at home.

Ms. Barr's two children — Lenette Grace, 12, and Marcus Barr, 9 — are staying with their grandmother in Dania, Edel said.

tions were reported at airports in New Orleans, Denver and New York.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis says safety was not compromised and there was "no direct evidence" the incidents were strike-related.

"If I found out about anything like that happening, I would turn the people in myself," says PATCO president Robert Poir.

The FAA, FBI and the FCC are investigating the incidents. "Anyone responsible for these acts will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," Lewis says.

Poli notes, "The FAA has had problems with this for years," but Lewis says the agency logged more than the normal number since the strike began.

Lewis says the FAA has logged 17 instances of radio interference over air traffic control frequencies since Aug. 4. "Seven are voice interferences, while 10 appeared to be interference of a technical nature. This is higher than normal in the system."

But FCC spokesman Janice Langley says there was no evidence of more than the usual amount of interference in aircraft communications.

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van with tinted windows, shiny rib-type mag wheels, a ladder on the left rear and a sliding door with a large rectangular window on the right side. Detective Ted Sorenson says. The van has a black front bumper, a Florida license plate and lacks a spare tire on the back.

"That (description) kind of narrows it down a little bit," says Sorenson. "We've been getting many calls on these vans."

"This description of the van is very significant because we were going only with a vague description of a van. It's going to cut down tremendously the number of vehicles we have to look at."

Investigators checked numerous blue vans after the boy claimed he saw a shiny blue van pull up near Adam on the sidewalk outside the Sears plant department. The boy told police the side door of the van slid open as it was moving. When the van was gone, the boy told police, Adam had vanished.

The boy initially told police the van had mag wheels, tinted windows and a chrome ladder up the back. Questioned under hypnosis for about 90 minutes, the boy remembered other details and clarified others. But he could not pull from his subconscious any license numbers or letters, Sorenson says.

"We weren't that positive of what the boy actually saw," Hoffman says. "We weren't sure what kind of witness we were dealing with. The kid had total recall and described the van to a tee" under hypnosis, Hoffman says.

Ironically, the boy's description of the driver of the van was similar to the composite. The man, the boy said, is a Caucasian in his mid-20s, about 6 feet

tall with curly brown or black hair. The man is of muscular build and weighs about 175 pounds. Police hope to get a composite after further discussion with the boy, Hoffman says.

Police wanted to hypnotize the boy sooner, but his mother refused. "She probably had some agonizing moments over it," Sorenson says. "We're just glad she finally came around."

The boy's grandmother, who had taken him and another grandchild to the department store, initially brought him forward. Police are not releasing the identity of the boy.

Hallandale professional hypnotist Martin Segall hypnotized the boy. "Hypnosis for forensic purposes is more and more coming into its own, particularly for witnesses' and victims' subconscious recall," Segall says.

Hollywood has eight detectives assigned full-time to the murder of Adam. They continue to urge any additional witnesses to the abduction of Adam to come forward with information.

More information from the Broward Medical Examiner's office is not expected until at least Monday.

It has not yet been determined how the boy's head was severed from his body. Nor has a time of death been pinpointed, though the medical examiner's office has estimated the child died within the first four days of his disappearance.

An organized search for the rest of Adam's remains has ended, although the Florida Highway Patrol continues to watch for signs of the boy's body along the 250-mile Florida Turnpike.

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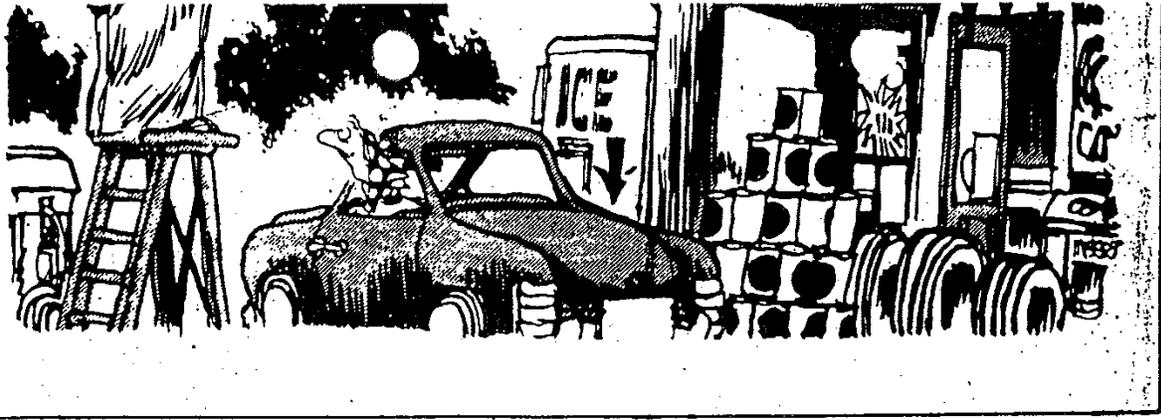
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The death of a child touches all children

Around Town

Charles (Chuck) Joyce, city editor of the Hollywood Sun-Tattler, is a demanding, hard-nosed news executive — right out of the script of "The Front Page." But he was pretty helpless Friday, when his wife missed a deadline by some three days. Julie Joyce finally came through with the copy, however, at 8:30 a.m. The edition, the Joyces' first, weighed in at 7 pounds, 10¼ ounces, and was named Kerry Jennifer. Chuck, who'd raise hob with a reporter for failing to come in with the information, still wasn't sure last night what color eyes and hair Kerry boasts. But he had a pretty expressive answer when asked for an editorial comment, "Terrific!" he said.

Sun-Tattler, Aug. 17, 1974

By Charles Joyce
Sun-Tattler city editor

What was to have been the happiest day of the year at our house today is — and isn't. It is, and should be, for Kerry whose seventh birthday Sunday is being celebrated today with mom, dad and 10 of her friends.

Adam Walsh and his parents, John and Reve, won't be celebrating the boy's seventh birthday.

Today, the Walshes and Adam's friends are attending a Mass of the Angels for the 6-year-old. After a two-week search, his head was found Monday night in a canal 150 miles from his Hollywood home.

Kerry's alive and very well, thank the Lord.



Joyce

Adam's with his creator, his parents and I firmly believe.

But he is gone from his parents, an only child just as Kerry is. When I arrived home about 9 o'clock Tuesday night after a very busy and sad day of informing you the search for Adam had ended with the identification of the skull, Kerry was waiting for me.

She had just gone to bed but went to the front door when she heard my car pull into the driveway. She was wearing the cute, long-sleeved nightgown her grandmother had made.

After inquiring about how I was feeling, her voice changed and she said breathlessly, "Dad, they found Adam Walsh's head. Did you know that?"

I was shocked. She's too young, too innocent to know about such things.

After a few seconds, I replied, "Who told you that?"

"I saw it on the news," she said blue eyes widened.

He's with God now, we agreed.

And I added, "Now you know why mom and I keep warning you about not talking to strangers or going far from the yard."

We said our prayers, remembering Adam, and she was off to sleep.

I sat silently in my recliner and pondered the day's horrible news.

An hour later, I found myself at Kerry's door, turning on the lamp to look in on her.

With her long-blondish hair and white nightgown, she looked like a sleeping angel. Her head was resting on her right arm and her left arm was wrapped around her 6½-year-old stuffed Snoopy.

What if it had been Kerry, instead of Adam?

I couldn't stand the thought.

I never would have the courage to do what

John Walsh has done for the past three weeks in searching for Adam and then accepting his death, all in the public's eye.

But it could have been Kerry.

I take her shopping almost everytime I go.

She knows where the toys are in every store we frequent, from the Seven-11 to Winn-Dixie or Publix. And she heads there every time, if only for a few seconds, while I go in the other direction.

Now, like all parents in this community, we're frightened for Kerry's safety.

Adam's killer is roaming the streets. Only he knows who he is. If and when he is captured, will there be another and another to kidnap Kerry or your children?

My reasoning tells me that, like the Walshes, we have been careful about protecting Kerry from any harm. To act any differently now would create strains on her growth and development and even lead to paranoia.

But what's reasonable? She's not only our child, she's our only child.

There will have to be some better ground rules.

Only two days before Adam's disappearance, she was allowed to go rollerskating with an older girlfriend. But when she fell on the rink, her girlfriend wasn't right at her side to help. She said a funny man gave her some candy to stop her crying. What man? Oh, he works there. OK.

Today, after cake and ice cream and opening of gifts, the party will adjourn to the skating rink, which Kerry is looking forward to the most.

We'll be there watching, along with other parents of the young partygoers.

And no doubt, Kerry will be wearing her baseball cap, which she has scarcely taken off, inside or outside, since she got it six weeks ago. And she'll be all smiles, with a front tooth missing.

And that smile, that missing tooth, that baseball cap will again bring back memories of Adam.

Islanders serve up the worst fish stories

By Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

What happens when you live on "The Island" is that people like to fish. There is nothing wrong with this except it's not fun to fish if you can't serve it to your guests for dinner. There is nothing wrong with this, except that everybody is always

Not since "Jaws" had there been such a battle between man and a denizen of the deep. The bluefish, having chomped on the grandson's hook, was so angered he attacked the boat and tried to bash in the stern.

But the grandson, a true Scudder, held fast, determined to win the prize. The bluefish broke the line, but the grandson threw out another one, and the furious blue bit hard

happily, was why we were having bluefish for dinner instead of the large steaks that Betty Brack had ordered just in case the fishing party had no luck.

The following day at lunch Mrs. McCartney announced she had a surprise for all of us. Mr. McCartney had made the only dish he excels in, which he modestly named "McCartney's Secret Hagen-Daz Bluefish."

the award itself is without support in either equity or law."
 Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said yesterday that he would appeal the ruling to

Miss Marvin's claims, saying he found no legal basis for her contention that she had either an expressed or implied contract with the actor to share hl.

Academy Award in 1965 for portraying a gun-slinger in "Cat Ballou," and became the first legal test of the reciprocal rights of unmarried couples.

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Donor offers \$100,000 to catch Adam's killer

MANNY MENDOZA
 Miami News Staff

As relatives gathered in Hollywood to say their last goodbye to Adam Walsh, an anonymous donor put up a \$100,000 reward for the little boy's murderer.

The reward fund had stood at \$120,000 before Adam's head was discovered floating in a canal. But John Walsh, Adam's grieving father, announced yesterday that part of that money would go to groups like Child-Find in New York, which tries to find some of the 150,000 children who disappear each year.

Meanwhile, the flags at Hollywood City Hall flew at half-mast for Adam Walsh, as his maternal grandparents, his father's brother and his cousin, a Catholic priest, arrived to be with his parents.

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Police said anyone with information in the case should call 921-3361.

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Please see ADAM, 5A



Adam Walsh



Connie Wallaert kisses husband Steven, head of the PATCO local in Norfolk, Va., after his release from jail

Atlantic flights nearly normal

Overnight flights in Europe went off close to schedule from New York after Canadian air controllers returned to work and officials on both sides of the Atlantic predicted a normal schedule today.

Meanwhile, members of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations were meeting in Amsterdam to discuss whether action should be taken to support striking controllers in the United States.

There were some delays yesterday on flights from Europe to the United States and hundreds of would-be travelers spent the night sleeping where they could at

London's Heathrow Airport, but the problems did not seem serious.

"Assuming the lanes stay open, we should be down to a normal schedule" across the North Atlantic, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said yesterday. He said delays of only a half-hour are foreseen today.

The flight zone "has opened up again and it is our feeling that we will be getting things back to normal," said Gerald Fitzgerald, operations manager at Kennedy International Airport, the nation's busiest handler of international flights. On a normal day, 120 jets depart over the North Atlantic from the airport.

Trans-Atlantic travel was thrown into

havoc Monday and thousands of passengers were stranded when Canadian controllers refused to handle flights to or from the United States, claiming that a strike by American controllers had made the U.S. air traffic system unsafe. Many flights were canceled and there were lengthy delays on others.

The Canadian controllers agreed yesterday to end the boycott, in return for an inquiry into the safety question. U.S. authorities deny that the system is unsafe.

Jean-Luc Pepin, Canada's minister of transport, had begun actions that could have led to \$5,000 fines, job suspensions

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Broward County Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said it appeared that an animal, possibly an alligator, had chewed on the head. Wright's office will conduct further examinations before ruling on the cause of death. But he said "there is no doubt it is a homicide."

Wright estimates Adam had been dead 10 days. Dr. Franklin Cox, working with the Indian River County medical examiner's office, said he believed "the head was taken from the body with intentional wounds. I felt that I could rule out the possibility of accidental injury, such as a motorboat."

Cox said he didn't think animals severed Adam's head from his body, but said, "I don't want to go any further. My findings are only preliminary. It's up to the Broward County medical examiner to make the final rulings."

Four police agencies looked for the body and clues to Adam's death yesterday, but the search was called off at 3 p.m.

Here's how you can donate

Donations to the Adam Walsh Fund can be sent to attorney Ken Whittaker, 8340 NE 2d Ave., Suite 243, Miami, Fla. 33138.

The Walsh family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Johnson-Foster Funeral Home, 1850 Harrison St., Hollywood.

A Mass of the Angels will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of St. Maurice, 2851 Stirling Rd., Hollywood.

Divers searched the canal near the turnpike, Florida Highway Patrol troopers from Miami to Orlando looked along the highway. Game wardens used airboats to search nearby swampland.

Police believe Adam was killed at another location and then his head was thrown into the canal. They said they fear other parts of his body may be scattered the length of the turnpike.

"There had to be a massive amount of blood lost when the head was severed and we didn't find any (blood) near the canal," Hynds said.

Hynds believes the killer stopped his car along the side of the northbound lanes and walked to the canal because it is inaccessible by car.

He said the killer is psychopathic and could strike again.

"No one else could have done it," Hynds said. "If we were dealing with a criminal, like a kidnaper who wanted a ransom, or someone with a criminal mind, and he wanted to get rid of the boy because there was too much attention because of the police and the media, he might have killed him, shot him or something, but he wouldn't mutilate him. So we're dealing with a psychopath."

"They have to find this person," Mrs. Walsh said. "This person could do it again."

Adam's father warned other parents to watch their children closely.

"People, hold onto your children," he said. "They're the resources of this country. Adam was a guarded child, a sheltered child. If this could happen to Adam, it could happen again."

Mrs. Walsh blamed the state of the world for Adam's death.

"This world has changed, has changed a lot," she said. "And not for the good."

But the boy's father was thankful to the people who tried to save Adam.

"Thanks to the thousands and thousands of people who looked for Adam, who donated for Adam, who paid for Adam," he said. "The only positive thing that has come out of this is that so many people are concerned."

Hawkins bill would get FBI involved in searches for kids

ROD GRIFFITH
Miami News Staff

The father of 6-year-old Adam Walsh is bitter that police have a national network to search for stolen cars but no system to find missing children.

John Walsh wants that changed. So does Florida Republican U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins.

Hawkins is sponsoring a bill in the Senate that would get the FBI more involved in searches for missing children.

She said it is necessary because no one except local police now investigate missing children cases — unless police suspect foul play or a kidnaping.

"Less than 10 per cent of the children under 18 who disappear are reported to the National Crime Information System. That's not enough," said Hawkins when she introduced the missing children's bill in the Senate June 11. "Unless there is obvious evidence of a crime, in most cases a missing automobile receives more immediate attention than a missing youngster."

The bill would require police to report within 48 hours to the FBI's National Crime Information System computer the name and description of all missing children under age 17 — if the child was not a habitual runaway. That way, police nationwide would know about any missing children like Adam Walsh.

Adam disappeared July 27 from the toy department at the Sears store in the Hollywood Mall, where his mother had left him while she shopped in a nearby aisle in the store. Adam's head was found in a canal



Hawkins

near Vero Beach Tuesday. About 1.8 million missing children under 18 are reported to police in the United States every year but the name and description of only 135,000 of those children ever reach the national crime information computer.

Marilyn McAdam, an assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who originally introduced the missing children's bill in the House of Representatives June 3, said the bill would change police attitudes toward missing juvenile cases.

"The problem is police think the missing child is a runaway," said McAdam. "They don't do anything about it."

Hollywood police information officer Fred Barbetta said his department gives top priority to searches for missing children under 12 years old.

In Adam's case, Hollywood police listed his name and description with the national crime information system.

Detective Bob Sims of the Metro police missing persons bureau said his department always gives top priority to reports of young missing children. Sims said Metro police feed information about the disappearance of a child into the Metro police computer and immediately send information about missing children to the national information system when a crime is suspected.

In cases where foul play is suspected, Sims said the Metro missing persons bureau also sends pictures of missing children to other Florida police departments by teletype. The bureau also receives teletypes of young missing persons from other police departments and always searches for the pictured children, Sims said.

"When a child aged 10 or below disappears and he's not a habitual runaway," Sims said, "we keep looking for him until we find the child."

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Cherish the children in deed as in word

One of the most enduring and probably one of the best aspects of America's Puritan heritage is its tradition of trying to protect the innocence of its children. The legal distinctions made in cases of statutory rape, for instance, or of kidnaping, the prohibition against permitting minors to drink, smoke, even play pinball, the entire process of rating movies are all institutionalized examples of the national awareness of the relative helplessness and naiveté of children.

So when something happens to shatter that protectiveness, in some measure it also shatters those who, despite the evidence of their senses, want to believe that America's children are safe.

They aren't, as the South Florida community emotionally involved in the search for 6-year-old Adam Walsh learned on Tuesday when that search came to an abrupt and shocking conclusion.

It would be so nice to be able to believe that an inviolable connection exists between cause and effect, that violence only befalls those who provoke it or deserve it, that in this country no innocents would ever be murdered. But just as it is an unrealistic luxury to think that, it is also brutalizing to become obsessed with the opposite view. And so most people, most of the time, wisely live as if the children of America inhabit a safe haven.

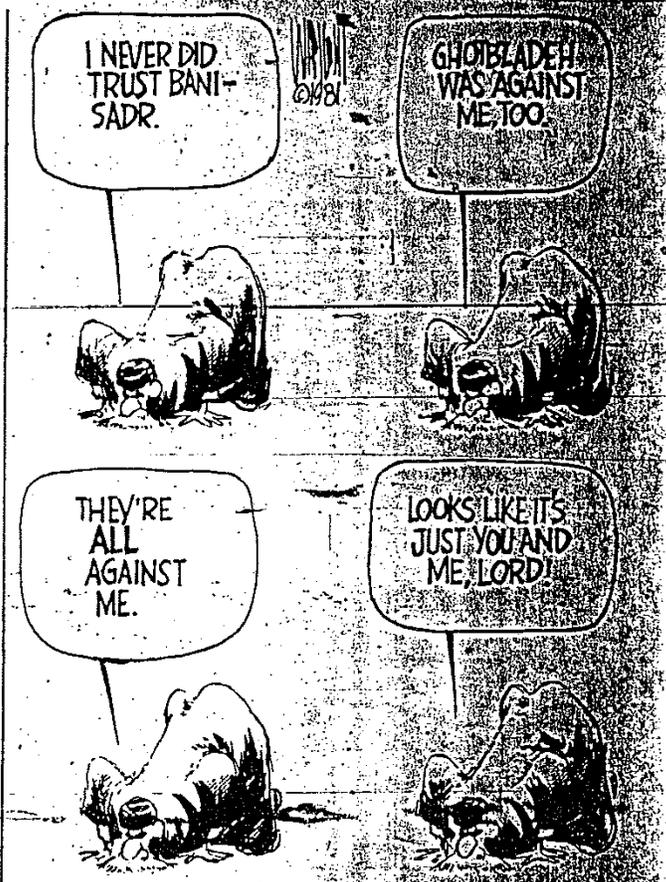
But as Adam Walsh's father pointed out, there is a basic hypocrisy underlying the nation's priorities: We love our children, privately. Officially, we take care to protect only our property. There is, John Walsh noted, no central clearing house for correlating reports of missing children with descriptions of those who are found; yet federal computers are used routinely to locate missing cars. It must be added that, particularly in the case of an adolescent, the police too often initially classify a missing person as a runaway and delay the start of an active investigation.

To say that Americans love and nurture their children and simultaneously and more generally consider children to be less than significant does not adequately explain the grisly horror of Atlanta, the grisly horror that befell Adam Walsh. It does not even explain the summer crop of local carnage in which a 9-year-old was charged with drowning an 8-year-old, a 14-year-old was charged with killing a 15-year-old with a softball bat, a 13-year-old killed the 3-year-old next door and then helped the neighbors search for the missing child.

And to say that our children are being brutalized until, eventually, some of them kill each other does not adequately explain the less spectacular but no less poignant examples of the all-too-early death of hope and of innocence.

Who or what is killing the children? In some cases, it is the kind of random psychopathic violence that cannot be protected against. In part, it is the intensifying attitude that children are nuisances to be avoided whenever and however possible, to be kept out of apartment buildings and condominiums and, ideally, out of entire neighborhoods. And, to some degree, it is an increasingly fragmented and economically stressful society in which proper attention is something few harassed parents can find time and energy for.

Not any of this is a satisfactory explanation for a community stunned and outraged at the death of Adam Walsh, for the overwhelming grief felt by his parents. But it may be a useful point of departure for trying to align actual conditions with our best traditional ideas of what this nation would wish for its children.



William Safire

An inside look at Reag

WASHINGTON — Here is the fearless forecast for Phase II of the Reagan Revolution, the top 10 items on the domestic agenda next fall.

Although the President has not yet made all these decisions, the educated guesses of the men closest to him point to his thinking:

1. Education: Tuition tax credits as proposed by Sens. Bob Packwood and Pat Moynihan, now considered moribund, will be dusted off and partially embraced as the surprise feature of Tax Cut II.
2. Federalism. This subject will span every governor to attention



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keep his televised promise and no current recipient will get less than he or she now gets, but that is where geezer power will end. The prime solution to solventy is instituting early retirement incentives and moving the retirement age to 68. Reagan's compromise will come in delaying implementation for three or four years.

4. Cities. Critics assumed that the "Enterprise Zone" notion put forward by Rep. Jack Kemp in the campaign was rhetoric, but the Reagan men were determined to stimulate inner-city growth with a combination of federal, state and local exemptions on regulation and taxing.

5. Criminal Law. Ed Meese will get preventive attention for people accused of violent crime, but will not be able to get the same attention



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Police study clue in Walsh case

Palm Beach kidnap attempt similar to Adam's abduction

□ Hold on to your children. Page 14A
BY CHARLIE BRENNAN
Sun-Tattler staff

A 10-year-old North Palm Beach boy may have come frighteningly close to the same fate as Adam Walsh, Hollywood police say.

At a press conference Thursday at Miami's police station, Hollywood Detectives Ron Hickman and Jack Hoffman released a composite drawing of a man alleged to have attempted an abduction July 13 of the 10-year-old at the Ft. Win City Mall in North Palm Beach.

The parallels between the North Palm Beach incident — first reported to Hollywood police Tuesday night — and the abduction of 6-year-old Adam are

very close. "I think it's significant, due to similarities in both cases," Hoffman says, but he stops short of directly linking the North Palm Beach suspect with the Walsh case.

An account of the North Palm Beach attack was related by the crying, hysterical victim moments after it occurred, to a woman and her 11-year-old son who were shopping in the children's clothing department of the mall's Sears store. Hoffman says the North Palm Beach witnesses wish to remain anonymous for fear of the safety of their family.

The victim of that near-kidnapping has been identified only by his first name — Terry.

Like Adam, the North Palm Beach boy was near an Atari video game in the Sears's toy department at the shopping mall. Like Adam, the boy is white. And like

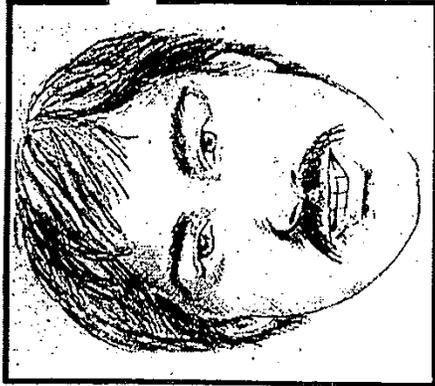
Adam, his mother is said to have been shopping in another part of the store at the time her son was approached.

The similarities continue. The description of the suspect in the attempt on Terry in North Palm Beach differs little from that of a man seen fleeing Hollywood Mall in a blue van after Adam's disappearance, July 27.

The Hollywood Mall suspect is described as a white male, a shade over six feet tall, stocky build, curly, dark hair and clean-shaven.

The North Palm Beach suspect is believed to be 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 200 pounds and having a mus-

SKETCH OF NORTH PALM BEACH SUSPECT. 14A



Adam Walsh

Wholesale inflation rate 6-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level dipped to an annual rate of 5.5 percent in July — and registered the smallest overall monthly increase since 1976, the government reported today.

Widespread price moderation, including continuing easing of wholesale energy costs, offset a sharp hike last month in food prices for dealers.

The Labor Department Producer Price Index for finished goods rose 0.4 percent for the month.

Projected to a yearly rate and seasonally adjusted, it was 5.5 percent — compared to 6.9 percent in June and 4.6 percent in May.

When food prices are not counted, the monthly increase for July was an extraordinarily low 0.1 percent. That reading was the lowest since May 1976, and a solid indication threat of future broad-based retail price surges is subsiding.

Food prices alone were up 1.5 percent on a monthly basis, led by a 10.1 percent

gain in pork. Beef and veal went up 3.8 percent.

But the index for all wholesale energy products went down a full percentage point, helped by the third straight month of decline for gasoline. Home heating oil and gasoline, measured by themselves, went down two percent in wholesale price on a monthly basis.

The Agriculture Department earlier this month lowered its estimates of overall food price inflation for this year, saying it should now reach 8.9 percent.

The earlier government forecast was for food price increases at the retail level of 9.6 percent.

In addition to the long-expected food price surge, the only "disturbing" figure was the 3.5 percent rise for the month in steel prices, according to one Labor Department analyst.

However, durable goods, long-lasting products most likely to use steel in their manufacture, dropped in price for dealers by 0.2 percent for the month.

Before seasonal adjustment, the Pro-

ducer Price Index reached 271.3 for the month, meaning that it cost \$271.30 in July to buy wholesale items purchased in 1967 for \$100.

Within the individual categories, sizeable monthly price declines were measured for tires, 1.1 percent; electric lights, 1.5 percent; cosmetics, 1.1 percent; platinum and gold jewelry, 8.6 percent; and photographic equipment, 1.7 percent.

The overall increase in food prices came despite a 5.7 percent drop in poultry costs for dealers and a 1.1 percent decrease in prices of fresh and dried vegetables.

Price pressure on bakeries eased, with price decreases of 10.7 percent in sugar used in food processing, of three percent in flour and of more than a percentage point in cooking fats.

However, the food price increases were predominant.

Fresh fruit went up 2.5 percent. Cereals and rice were up 1.7 percent or more. Soft drinks went up 0.9 percent.



Intended victim of I-95 holdup

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10 inches tall, about 200 pounds and having a mustache. Other than those discrepancies, the descriptions match.

"From the descriptions we have, there are similarities," Hoffman says. "But there is that possibility we are dealing with two different people. We're dealing with a Caucasian male with similar characteristics. That's what we're looking at."

There are more coinciding details surrounding Adam's disappearance and the North Palm Beach case.

Both occurred on a Monday. Terry was threatened with abduction at 11 a.m., while Adam's disappearance was estimated at 12:30 p.m., exactly two weeks later. Both shopping malls are easily accessible and fully visible from I-95.

The North Palm Beach case was opened Tuesday night when the woman who had been in Sears July 13 contacted North Palm Beach police upon hearing Adam's remains had been discovered in Indian River County. Police in North Palm Beach immediately called Hollywood police to alert them to the woman's report.

"Sometimes it takes something pretty gruesome like this to bring forward witnesses," says Hoffman, explaining why the woman waited a full month to report what she saw to police. "Why don't a lot of people come forward when they see things?"

What the woman and her child saw, police say, was this: "(The) suspect was observed fleeing from the store. At the same time, the witnesses were approached by a 10-year-old boy who told the witnesses, 'That man is trying to grab me.'"

Police were told by the woman and her son that Terry had been playing in the Sears toy department when the kidnap attempt occurred. He then ran into the children's clothing department where he approached the woman and her son. He appeared to be terrified, the woman told police.

"The little boy who ran from the toy area said the individual hovered over him and reached for him," Hickman says.

The woman and her child were taken here Thursday afternoon, where Miami police identification technician John Valor drew a composite sketch of the North

Palm Beach suspect. The witnesses were interviewed by Hickman and Hoffman for about 90 minutes. Valor needed an equal amount of time to complete the drawing.

"Usually, composites are long shots, but when we get suspects, we often find they match the composite," Hickman says.

Police believe the composite to be their best lead in the Walsh case, although the man depicted is not being called a suspect in Adam's murder.

The drawing is the second to be issued by Hollywood police since Adam's disappearance. The first was of a dark-haired, bespectacled woman allegedly seen with Adam July 28 at Ft. Lauderdale's Castle Park.

Hollywood detectives hope the victim of the North Palm Beach incident will come forward for questioning. If he does not, they say every effort will be made to locate him or his family. In addition, police plan to interview every employee who worked in Sears the day Terry was approached.

A Sears employee had come to Terry's assistance after the July 13 incident, police say, and arranged to have his mother paged over the store's public address system.

"We need as much cooperation as we can get from witnesses," Hoffman says.

Hollywood has six detectives assigned full-time to the murder of Adam Walsh. They continue to urge any additional witnesses in either the Twin City Mall case or the abduction of Adam to come forward with information.

As police work to turn their latest clue into a solution of Adam's gruesome murder, the Broward Medical Examiner's office has yet to determine how the boy's head was severed from his body.

At the same time, tests continue for the bacteria count in water samples taken from the canal where the boy's remains were found. It is thought results of those tests will help pinpoint the time of Adam's death, though the medical examiner's office has been estimated the child died within the first four days of his disappearance.

Results of the medical examiner's labors are not expected until at least Monday.

Hoffman and Hickman say Hollywood police are no longer conducting an organized search for the rest of Adam's remains, although the Florida Highway Patrol has been alerted to watch for any signs of the boy's body along Florida's 250-mile turnpike.

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By Charlie Brennan
Sun-Tattler staff

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Hold on to your kids, Walshes say

By Charlie Brannon
Sun-Tentative staff

Adam Walsh was constantly watched over by his parents.

Even when on vacation in the Bahamas, Adam's parents rarely let their boy play with other groups of children.

"Lots of times we would have two boats, a boat for the children and a boat for the adults," his father says. "But we wouldn't let him go on the other boat. We always kept him with us."

Now the boy is dead, the victim of an unknown kidnapper and murderer.

Adam's mother, Reve, has some advice for other parents.

"Always hold on to your children," she says. "Police say this person could do it again. It could happen to you."

Her advice is sound, but hard to follow.

And school begins in 10 days, on Aug. 24.

Throughout Broward County that day, parents will wave goodbye to their children in the morning. To assume their little ones will return in the afternoon will not be easy now for some mothers and fathers.

"Every person I've talked with is frightened," says Kitty Catroneo. "They're just frightened to death."

Mrs. Catroneo and her husband, Frank, have a son, Chad, due to enter the first grade at Hollywood Hills Elementary School in less than two weeks. Chad is just one year younger than the Walshes' murdered child. Like Adam is said to have been, Chad is described as shy and somewhat withdrawn.

"Reading about those stories was like reading about my own son," says Mrs. Catroneo of Adam's tragic abduction and murder. "If someone were to take Chad, I don't even know if he'd scream."

Chad's mother is just one of many parents deeply concerned over what happened to Adam Walsh, and very scared by detectives' belief that once a person commits such an act, that person might find it easier to do it a second time.

But no matter how closely mothers and fathers watch their young children, they cannot be kept out of school.

When school doors reopen, the fortunate boys and girls will have the protection of a county bus carrying them from home, to school and back again.

The less fortunate are those who live within two miles of their school and are required by law to find another mode of transportation. Some will be driven in cars.

Many will walk.

The idea of thousands of young children passing through the community, unchaperoned and vulnerable while Adam's killer remains at large, is more than unacceptable to Mrs. Catroneo. It's terrifying.

"We feel now is the time to beef up security at the schools," she says. "They could be snatched, just like he (Adam) was. Parents here are petrified. They're to the point where they're considering putting their children in a private school."

Ben Price doesn't think that will be necessary. Price is the principal at Hollywood Hills Elementary School. He has agreed to meet this morning with more than two dozen parents to discuss school security.

"He was more than willing to meet with us," Mrs. Catroneo says. "He said he would prefer to do it before the teachers come back."

"It's not that the school has not been secure," she says. "Last year there was a car parked near the corner of the school. After two days of seeing this car there, he (Price) called the authorities. But we think more should be done. We want to get his views. He would be better able to tell us what would be effective."

The parents meeting today with Price are giving him their views as well. One idea they're presenting is to place a guard at the entrance to school bathrooms. Another plan is implement a "buddy" system. If one child has to leave a classroom to go to another part of the building to see a nurse or school official, he or she could be accompanied by not just one, but two other children, Mrs. Catroneo believes.

"It's just as easy for them (abductors) to take two (children) as it is one," she warns.

In response to the alarm of Mrs. Catroneo and others, Tom Patterson, county school system security supervisor, says, "We have no plans to increase school security at this time."

"We have no reason to be concerned about that, to our knowledge. We don't have a problem, and we never have had a problem in an elementary school. They're pretty tight, normally. I don't think there's any cause for alarm in the public school system."

But Price says he will consider any and all suggestions coming from today's meeting.

"I can understand their concern," Price says. "I understand their anxiety with their children. Nobody knows if we have a maniac loose in the community, or if it's just an isolated incident."

Price says an informal buddy system is already used with students in the lower grades.

Police are aware of the fear gripping parents of young children in the area. But their suggestions to

frightened parents at this time constitute little more than using common sense.

"We're saying, don't let your little children go out alone," says Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta. "If you go shopping, don't let them go off by themselves."

"When they start school, that's another thing," Barbetta says. "Remember we have a school crossing guard who's going to be there. We'll have someone on the corner."

Barbetta predicts the publicity over the disappearance and murder of Adam Walsh will cause more people to drive their children to school, rather than allow them to walk unaccompanied.

"With kids who have to walk, they're going to have to go in a group of maybe of three or four. Don't stop and talk to strangers," Barbetta counsels. "If someone wants to stop and talk to you, don't stop. Just keep on going."



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Someone must help us save our children

By Ken Bowling
Sun-Tarlier news editor

Here At Home

As much as we may have wished it, I don't think anyone here really believed little Adam Walsh had much chance of turning up alive. About the only hope was his body would be found, so his parents and friends would know for sure.

When word came early Tuesday morning that a child's head had been found in a canal near Vero Beach we didn't know it was Adam. But, through the morning as the clues came in, — one that the head found in the canal had a tooth missing in the same place as Adam — we knew the search had ended.

Deadline came and went before confirmation. Because this story has been the biggest and most personal in South Florida this year we extended our normal deadline, finally starting the press 30 minutes later than normal.

Fortunately, there wasn't much time to think about the gruesome death of a six-year-old boy. We felt it was inevitable, but no one wanted to face the final fact.

There will be no more Adam Walsh search stories. His life has ended, but I hope, and I know his parents hope, this is not the end of what the Adam Walsh story was about.

On the day after Adam was found, the

morning on which his remains were identified, the Walshes appeared on national television to help promote the establishment of a federal program to help find little boys and little girls like Adam; children that one day just disappear.

It seems almost too ironic to be true, but the federal government has a procedure for tracking down and identifying stolen cars, but not its stolen children. But that's the way it is.

It is too much to ask parents by themselves to keep their children from being stolen. There is no way we can protect our children every second of every minute of every hour of every day of every week of every month of every year of all their life. Walls around our children aren't the answer.

I don't know the Walshes. But I know I could not show more concern or more love for my two daughters than they showed for Adam. And, yet, he's gone.

What can society do?

Get these freaks that do these things off the street! Keep the creeps that molest and kill our children out of hospitals where legitimate patients need help! Make the courts stop coddling criminals!

There's a man in Washington, D.C., who is making a living off reading the public's mood. He's our chance.

MR. PRESIDENT. ARE YOU

LISTENING?

The law-abiding majority is tired of getting kicked in the teeth. We want these people kept off the street. If you can't do it, nobody can. If you can't do it, there is no hope, only the law of averages.

Government is supposed to do for the people what they cannot or will not do for themselves.

We cannot keep our children from being stolen. Please help us.

MR. PRESIDENT, ARE YOU LISTENING?

I'm tired of hearing there are no simple answers. I know there are no simple answers or the simpletons in Washington that inundate us with one-dimensional answers would have found them by now.

Is anyone listening?

Please, if you are listening, write to the president, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20500, and tell him of your concerns. If you don't know what to say, send this column.

You can bet if we don't do something, nothing will be done. This is the era of the special interest. But this is of special interest to all who have children, nieces, nephews or grandchildren, of all who are decent and law-abiding.

When Adam died, so did a little bit of all of us.

Please, Mr. President, are you listening? Before it happens again? And again. And again . . .

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The Miami Herald Section B

Palm Beach case checked in boy's death

By AVRAM GOLDSTEIN
Herald Staff Writer

Police began searching Thursday for a man who grabbed a young boy at a North Palm Beach Sears store two weeks before the abduction of Adam Walsh.

The description by two witnesses of a stocky, mustached white man, scared off by shoppers July 13 was viewed by Hollywood detectives as the best lead so far in the slaying of the six-year-old Walsh. A composite sketch of the man was released late Thursday.

"We can't say that he's a suspect," Hollywood Detective Ron Hickman said, "but the similarities look very good."

Adam Walsh's severed head was discovered in Indian River County Monday by two fishermen trolling in a canal leading to a culvert under Florida's Turnpike. An intensive search failed to find his body and police have few clues in his death.

The Broward medical examiner's office Thursday received canal water samples for bacteria measurements that could pinpoint how long the head had been in the

Sears store about 11 a.m. Monday, July 13 — exactly two weeks before Adam disappeared.

A boy raced by her.

"She observed a white male juvenile, about 10 years old, running through the aisle hysterically crying with a white male chasing the little boy," Hoffman said.

The man fled.

Now police are trying to find the youngster who was chased through the store. Witnesses said the boy gave his name as Terry. Summoned over the public address system, the boy's mother arrived to take him home.

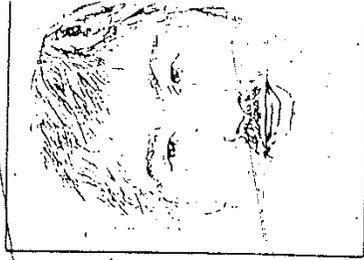
"Hopefully, the parents of the child will come forward," Hoffman said.

A store employee, also unidentified, appeared on the scene to talk to the frightened youngster. She will be interviewed today, police said.

The North Palm Beach woman did not tell her story to police until after Adam's head was discovered.

"When they read about the description of Adam

Police sketch of man wanted for questioning.



Please turn to ADAM/2BR

3 deputies are fired in inquiry

By MIRIAM CONRAD
Herald Staff Writer

Three deputies who worked at the booking desk of the Broward County Jail were fired Thursday for allegedly taking inmates' property.

A fourth deputy was suspended, with pay pending the outcome of an investigation.

Every deputy in the detention division has been polygraphed, spokesman Gary Gow said. The Sheriff's Department employs about 275 detention

deputies in the main jail and four annexes



prospects in this part of the world more frightening than the approach of a hurricane. The fact that a decade and a half have elapsed since the last big one hit in this area makes the prospect even more dangerous. Everyone should be fully prepared.

The media, the weather service, community organizations, even my own condominium, which is as close to the ocean as you can get, are to be commended for stressing dangers. Advice and reassurance during the course of the storm can be truly helpful.

However, anything can be overdone. I was shocked the other day to hear a weather announcer on one of our leading TV stations report that he was bored with having to report the same weather day after day. For some media personalities, the prospect of an exciting disaster is too much to resist.

So, for the next couple of months we will be inundated (excuse the expression) with detailed reports on every little turbulence off the coast of Africa. Loud and raucous warnings will be iterated and reiterated, until the effects are diminished or lost altogether. Remember the story of the boy who cried wolf once too often. The danger of this overkill is that when the really dangerous storm, which does pose a threat to this area, comes along, the public will have tired of all the ballyhoo, and as with the silly repetitions commercials, we'll just tune it out. When realization comes, it could be too late.

By no means am I saying that the dangerous storms should be neglected. If we err, let us err on the side of caution. But there is always a happy medium, and if we stick to that there will be happier media and the public will be better off.

Arthur Lichtenstein
Hollywood

Those tests are expected to take another six months or more, Beach said, "but we have to do that [study] to know what our next step should be."

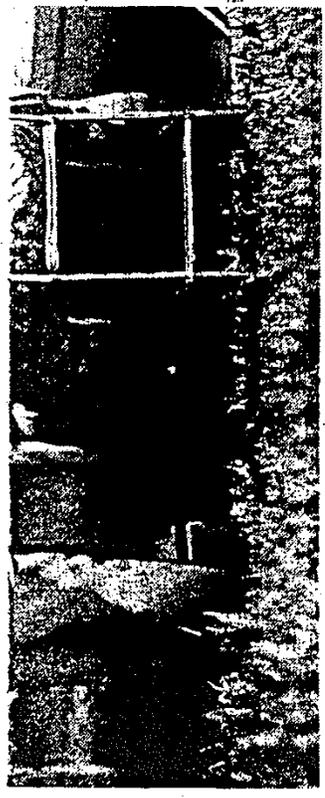
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PETE CROSS / Miami Herald Staff

Sailing trim

On the bank of the New River, Bob Barrett pauses for a haircut before he sets sail for home in Albany, N.Y. Doing the honors is his wife, Danice.

Case may be linked to Adam's death

By S. J. ...

ADAM/From JBR

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Adam Walsh: Leads pursued in his slaying.

Hollywood Thursday night to console Adam's parents, John and Rev. Walsh.

Friends may call 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home at 1850 Harrison St. A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2851 Stirling Rd.

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foam following a crash near the Fort Lauderdale airport last night

Tampa burn-treatment unit this morning. The plane's pilot was... wings and takeoffs on the... port just before the crash... A Federal Aviation Administration... the plane had circled back to the airport... and waiting about 30 feet above the runway... appeared to lose speed. Controllers at the airport tried to contact... and flashed the runway lights on... and off. Police said the plane struck a utility pole just before... The Federal Aviation Administration... ing the accident, and the National Transportation Safety Board also is expected to investigate... administration official said. As for Ryan, "He was taken... from the hospital," Heydt said. "He hardly talked... was too shook up."



Baldridge

False instructions given pilots in Lauderdale, paper reports.

'Voices' misguide planes

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Reports of phantom voices beaming false instructions to airline pilots in Fort Lauderdale and five other cities are being investigated by three government agencies. The Los Angeles Times reported today that on Monday night the Fort Lauderdale control tower hastily told an Air Florida 727 jet on final approach to disregard instructions by a "phantom" voice to "go around" and not land, the paper reported. The voice was transmitted on the control tower's frequency. About an hour later, the tower's transmissions were blocked by interference apparently caused by someone holding down the transmitting button on a high-powered radio tuned to the same frequency. This occurred just as a wide-bodied Eastern Airlines Airbus was holding at the end of the same runway where a private turboprop plane was preparing to land.

Unable to communicate quickly with the planes, the control tower used a high-powered "light gun" to flash a red signal to the approaching turboprop, which then aborted its landing, according to Jack Barker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's southern region. The phantom voices also have been reported by airline pilots flying into Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Houston and Nashville, Tenn., the paper reported. All the incidents have occurred since the start of the air traffic controllers strike 11 days ago, but a FAA security official said, "We certainly have no proof that any striking controllers were involved." The Times did not identify the official. The incidents, which also include jamming air traffic control frequencies, are being investigated by the FAA, the FBI and the Federal Communications Com.

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an officials \$350,000 air suites

— Despite a presidential order for decorating, members of Ronald Reagan's top aides have spent tens of thousands of dollars upgrading their personal quarters. Cabinet secretaries have installed new personal photographs, replaced office carpeting that was... have used tax dollars to purchase house plants to refrigerators. Expenditures were uncovered during an audit by Cox Newspapers in cooperation with the Government Accountability Office, a privately funded watchdog group that monitors the conduct of the Reagan administration. The audit also found that since taking office in January, cabinet secretaries and their assistants have spent a total of \$350,000 to upgrade their...

ation officials defend the expenditures as unavoidable, many appear to violate Reagan's Jan. 22 order calling for austere personal offices. In issuing that order, Reagan said the "procurement of furniture, and other equipment" not essential to the office. He directed officials to "set an example by curtailing unnecessary expenditures in setting up offices. Appointees are not to redecorate...

culture Department, more than \$59,000 on physical improvements, including to frame what a spokesman estimated as 100 personal photographs for Secretary of State's office in a private room. The office, said spokesman Bill Galloway, framed pictures will become Block's office when he leaves office. Questionable expenditures appear to be at the State Department, where nearly \$120,000 has been spent. Malcolm Baldridge and his assistant himself spent \$1,883 to redecorate a room in his inner office complete with a wash basin and new wallpaper. Department spokesman Jim Charlet justified the expenditures by saying the existing bathroom was "not sanitary" and the secretary didn't like the way it was operating. In addition, Charlet said,

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'Demon woman' missing after Detroit nursing-home fiasco

HEATHER DEWAR
Miami News Reporter

It was hot and dark in the basement of the big house somewhere in Detroit. There were only four beds for the five sick, elderly women. They were ignored except at mealtimes, when they might get a piece of unidentifiable meat, some sticky gravy and a dollop of mashed potatoes. While an interstate search was being conducted for the missing occupants of a Miami boarding home, the five old women idled away their days, listening to the noises of a young couple, their teenage kids and small children who lived in the house above. Their "vacation in Detroit" was turning out to be something less than a dream holiday. But at least the woman they called "the demon" had dropped out of sight.

"They kind of accepted the situation they were in," said Ron Mallinger, nephew of one of the five women who walked into the emergency room at Detroit Receiving Hospital at 2 a.m. yesterday and asked to buy airplane tickets to Fort Lauderdale. "They're old people, and they're used to having no control over their lives. Whatever happens to them, happens, and there's not much they can do about it." Police allowed Mallinger to visit his aunt, 66-year-old Felicia Beneteau, in the Holiday Inn where the Salvation Army put the five women up for the night. Beneteau and the other women who disappeared last week from the Tangella Home were identified as Kathy Klassen, 91, Lillian Mizner, 75, Grace Chamberlain, 72, and Marian Rumford, 81. They're...

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Now their Adam is at peace, family says at wake for boy

"May the angels lead thee into Paradise; at thy coming may the martyrs receive thee, and bring thee into the holy city, Jerusalem."

MATH MCCARTHY
Miami News Reporter

The Rev. Michael Conboy has buried only two children during his 20 years as a Catholic priest. Tomorrow the graying priest with kindly blue eyes will bless a tiny white casket, recite the Homily, and bury one of his own. Known as "Father Mike," Conboy is the cousin of John Walsh, and a second cousin to John's slain son, Adam John Walsh. Adam, the only grandchild in a close-knit, Irish Catholic clan, was the star in the family sky. Now the star has dimmed. Tomorrow, Father Mike will lead the Walsh family in celebrating a Mass of the Angels before Adam's re-

mains are cremated and scattered at sea. Kidnaped from a store near his Hollywood home three weeks ago, Adam's head was found in a canal last Monday, about 125 miles away. Born Nov. 14, 1974, the shy 6-year-old was named for his late grandfather, John Walsh Sr., whose nickname was Adam. He died when Adam was 2. "Now both Adams are together," Adam's uncle, Joe Walsh, 28, said last night. Adam's grandmother, Jean Walsh, known in the family clan as "Gram," lives in Dania with Joe and his aunt, Jane Walsh, 32. A second Walsh uncle, Jim, 34, lives in California. Last night, as they had so often during Adam's life, the Walshes banded together, greeting friends and strangers who bade him goodby. "I'm just someone who loves kids," said George...

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Now in their 40s, Adam's father, family served by...

Adam's father, John Walsh, said he had not heard of his son's disappearance since he was 10 years old. He said he had never seen him since he was 10 years old. He said he had never seen him since he was 10 years old.

Known as "Father Mike," Conboy is the cousin of Adam Walsh and a second cousin to John's twin son, John John Walsh.

Adam, the only grandchild in a close-knit Irish family, was born in the family city of New York. He was born in the family city of New York. He was born in the family city of New York.

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STRIKE'S TOLL ON MIAMI FLIGHTS*

| JULY | NUMBER OF FLIGHTS | AUGUST | NUMBER OF FLIGHTS |
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| 22 | 703 | 1 | 703 |
| 23 | 703 | 2 | 1,896 |
| 24 | 719 | 3 | 645 |
| 25 | 696 | 4 | 645 |
| 26 | 683 | 5 | 688 |
| 27 | 681 | 6 | 682 |
| 28 | 690 | 7 | 673 |
| 29 | 704 | 8 | 670 |
| 30 | 698 | 9 | 642 |
| 31 | 702 | 10 | 642 |
| TOTAL | 6,979 | TOTAL | 6,666 |
| DAILY AVG. | 698 | DAILY AVG. | 667 |

*Based on data from Miami International Airport

Fewer flights

Scheduled airline flights out of Miami International Airport dropped 4.5 per cent in the first 10 days of August, according to these figures from the Dade County Aviation Authority. For the last 10 days of July, an average of 698 flights departed daily compared with 667 for the first third of August, after the air controllers' strike began.

World air controller federation gives U.S. a week to negotiate

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — International air traffic controllers have agreed to call off all job actions in support of their striking U.S. colleagues — but only for a week.

The executive board of the International Federation of Air-Traffic Controllers Associations met yesterday in Amsterdam at a Goodwill gesture to give President Reagan and his cabinet a week to negotiate with the striking U.S. union before taking any further action.

But President Reagan has flatly rejected the plea, saying that the issue is law and order — not management against labor.

The federation's four board members scheduled a meeting for next Saturday of delegates of the 61 national air traffic controllers unions to consider further action if there is no settlement.

Federation President Harry Henseler, a Canadian controller, said the board hoped "to bring about a peaceful settlement." But he did not rule out a call for strikes, boycotts or other disruptions by overseas controllers.

Most favor hard line on strikes

NEW YORK — Most Americans believe air traffic controllers should be allowed to strike, but a new poll shows that most favor a hard line on strikes.

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ADAM, from 1A

Some people in the neighborhood of Adam's disappearance were seen by a police officer who was patrolling the area. The officer saw a man who looked like Adam and a woman who looked like Adam's mother. The officer called the police and they went to the area. They found Adam and his mother. They were both safe and sound.

Police composite sketch

Donations to the Adam Walsh Fund can be sent to: Money Ken Whitaker, 8340 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33138. The Walsh family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Johnson-Foster Funeral Home, 1650 Harrison St., Hollywood, a Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 2881 Sterling Rd., Hollywood. Cremation will follow.

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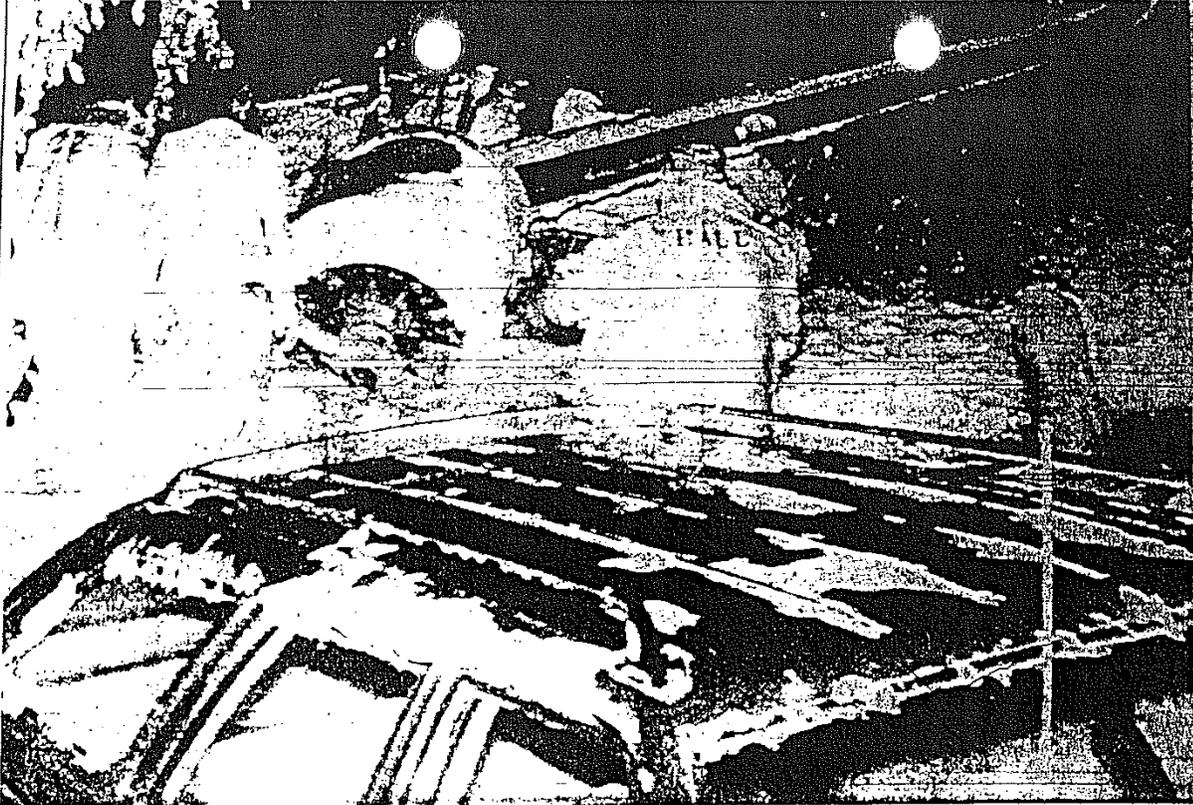
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Firefighters doused a twin-engine plane and rental cars with foam following a crash near the Fort Lauderdale airport last night. Associated Press

Blood-drenched rescuer runs through flames

KEN SZYMKOWIAK
Miami News Reporter

Kenny Ryan was "too shook to talk" about his dash through exploding cars and flaming aviation fuel to pull one of two Miami men from a burning airplane. But Ryan's boss, Rhonda Heydt, remembers all too well last night's plane crash, which killed one man. The two employees of Alamo Rental Car, 1150 N. Federal Hwy., Dania, were counting receipts at 11:11 p.m. when a twin-engine plane buzzed the rental office just south of Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. The two car company employees didn't see the plane hit a utility pole, crash into a line of parked rental cars and smack into a stand of trees. But they heard the crash of the plane carrying Mike Martin and Warren Sarkisian, both 46 and both from Miami. "The building shook and we heard the explosion," said night manager Heydt, 23. "One of the men was already out and walking around, but he couldn't see. He

kept asking for his friend." The man's friend, Martin, was hanging from the crumpled Beechcraft's blazing cockpit — soon to die. Ryan ran toward the burning plane. Automobile gas tanks exploded as he ripped off his shirt, stopping just long enough to soak it in a bucket of water. As cars exploded and bits of jagged metal and glass flew through the air, Ryan charged through the burning aviation fuel to the injured, unconscious man. "He took his shirt and covered the man with it," Heydt said. "But then the man's pants caught on fire so Kenny pulled him out. Ryan, drenched with the injured man's blood, hoisted the man on his shoulder and carried him through the flames to safety. Martin died at Broward General Medical Center, in Fort Lauderdale, about 3 a.m. Sarkisian, in critical condition, was transferred from Broward General to a Tampa burn-treatment unit this morning. Ryan burned his arm during the rescue. He was

treated at Broward General Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale. It was not immediately known if Martin was the pilot or the passenger. The plane's pilot was practicing touch-and-go landings and takeoffs on the east-west runway at the airport just before the crash. "The airplane had taken off here and entered the pattern to make a landing on (runway) 9-Right," said control tower chief Ken Wallach. The pilot made the last U-turn in the traffic pattern, lining up with the runway to come in with the wind. "He turned a real tight right base leg for the runway," Wallach said, "and to our controllers it appeared that he was coming in at a high rate of speed — a little faster than normal. "And he just never appeared to touch the runway until he came about 30 feet over the runway and was attempting to (go back up and) make a go-around and

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Phantom voices misguide planes at airports

JACK KNARH
Miami News Reporter

The Air Florida Boeing 737 on Flight 76 had been officially cleared for landing at Fort Lauderdale at 6:35 p.m. Monday when a phantom voice broke in and ordered: "Palm 76, go around" — stay in the air and circle. It was the first indication to the 111-in flight controllers at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport that phantoms were working to confuse them and the pilots

— and endangering plane-loads of helpless humans in the process. Reports of phantom voices beaming false instructions to airline pilots in Fort Lauderdale and five other cities during the past 11 days that flight controllers have been on strike are being investigated by three government agencies. Air Florida calls this particular flight the Palm run. The pilot was on his six-mile final approach, preparing to bring his plane down on Runway 9, when the mystery voice — which might have in a tight situation

been recognized as that of a controller — gave the sudden new order. "The employe (controller) who was working the airplane in the facility caught it," said Fort Lauderdale control tower chief Ken Wallach. "He went back for Palm 76 and reaffirmed that he was clear to land and he kept talking to him until the airplane got on the ground, so there wouldn't be any way for anybody else to break through and get on the air.

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Boy being hypnotized for clue to Adam's killer

Adam's now at peace, grieving family says.

MANNY MENDOZA
AND RICK THAMES
Miami News Reporters

A 10-year-old boy whom police think caught a brief glimpse of the abduction of Adam Walsh will be hypnotized today to see if he can remember more about the scene. Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said the youngster is the only known person who got a good look at a blue van that investigators believe sped away from the Hollywood Sears store with young Adam inside on July 27.

"We're hoping there's a (vehicle) tag number inside his mind, or something," Barbetta said. "Anything at all he can remember that we don't already know. We won't know what could be in his mind until we get in there." The boy being hypnotized was in the parking lot of the Sears store with another youngster and their grandmother about the time Adam disappeared. The three say that they saw a child resembling Adam come out of the north exit, with a muscular man following closely behind, and go around the corner of the building. The curious 10-year-old told police he walked around the corner and saw a blue van with an open door speeding away. He said the boy and the man were

nowhere in sight. Barbetta said the boy's parents were reluctant to have him hypnotized until Adam's severed head was found floating in a canal Monday night. "It wasn't that they weren't interested in cooperating," Barbetta said. "They were just unfamiliar with the idea of hypnosis. I think, and were worried about what effect it might have on their boy." Mort Segal, a professional hypnotist who lives in Hollywood, will work with the boy, Barbetta said. Meanwhile, Hollywood police have issued a composite drawing of a man they believe tried to abduct a child from a North Palm Beach shopping center

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and just as predictably, the Russians probably will match the United States neutron weapon or neutron weapon. How either side gains an advantage when the arms race is escalated in this manner is difficult to comprehend.

Particularly instructive on the arms issue and on U.S. policy toward Russia is an address delivered recently by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Bearing a carrot and a stick at the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans, a few days after the U.S. decision to produce neutron bombs with the idea of someday deploying them in Europe, Haig called on Russia to create a pattern of greater military restraint throughout the world.

Haig said arms control must remain an essential part of the East-West agenda, but that unless Russia exercises greater military restraint, the United States must build its military strength and the strength of its allies.

The United States, said Haig, is renewing its strength and creating barriers to aggression — that's the stick — while creating incentives for a broader U.S.-Soviet relationship — that's the carrot.

Haig's statement, while sounding conciliatory, threatens more a policy of confrontation rather than promising cooperation. It puts a change in Soviet policy ahead of the need for nuclear arms control, which has its own merits separate from other issues.

And, ironically, couldn't Haig's statement conceivably have been made by the Russians? The fact that both countries could say the same thing about each other demonstrates that the White House is talking to itself and Moscow is talking to itself when both should be talking with each other. And both sides are to blame for that, not just the Russians.

Help for missing children ^{8/14/81}

The frustration and outrage unleashed by the brutal death of six-year-old Adam Walsh and the sensitivities heightened by that tragedy can and should find a practical outlet. Much needs to be done for children who are lost in any and every sense, and a good way to start is by taking steps on behalf of missing children.

John Walsh's suggestion is a good one: Legitimate groups like Child-Find in New York state need money to pay for a toll-free phone number. Ideally, all organizations that concentrate on locating children should share a national phone and computer facility. With the aid of concerned people and some additional help from the various telephone companies, that kind of central clearing house could be a reality.

The suggestion of Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois is also good one. They have introduced legislation requiring local police departments to convey missing-children reports to the FBI which, in turn, would enter them in its national crime computer. Although it's unlikely that the bureau's involvement in most cases would go much beyond that point, having to report the information could at least alert law enforcement agencies to the significance of the problem.

And whatever can be done to help find and save the nearly two million children reported missing each year indirectly helps those children who are lost in any other sense.

first, second and third string quarterback in the National Football League — adding Ronald Reagan and George Plimpton, among — and said all were better backs than Bob Griese.

To further establish his status as an expert, Denberg got up in 1973 by writing that Sec lat never would win the Ken Derby. The horse, of course, only won the Derby, but too Triple Crown.

Such was Denberg's ability judge.

Now he can be found writing general interest column on the

Politics today

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — an awkward time to be a Democratic governor. Like virtually all politicians at all levels right now feel the pressure to cast them as neo-Reaganites, at least point of paying lip service to new imperative of cutting government spending to the bone.

Most of those who were elected last fall succeeded by preaching that gospel. And most seeking election next year are doing same. There is no market for rhetoric about how the government tends to spend more money to more problems.

But, unlike their Republican counterparts, the Democrats functioning with a special pressure because those who are going the first to feel the effects of old Reagan's budget are their people — blacks, Chicanos, the poor. Many cases, they are the Democratic constituency, so not surprising that they look for Democratic officeholders to

"It's a pressure that focuses us," says Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey "and there's no that we can say to that constituency that it's Reagan's fault."

The political responsibility beyond the narrow question of

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Section B

Suspect sought in second incident Police sift tips in Walsh case



Stary Stein

So long, old station

Three men were sitting around exchanging tales Thursday afternoon at Broward County Motor Vehicle Station No. 1.

At 4:30 this afternoon, the station on State Road 84 officially closes and becomes part of South Florida legend.

As for the tales that occurred over the past 13 years there, they too will be part of the legend of Station No. 1.

"After awhile, you think you've heard it all," mused 72-year-old Ted Coory, supervisor at Broward's first vehicle inspection station — which is also the first of the four county stations to close.

"All of a sudden, you hear another story... and then you realize you haven't heard anything at all

By Jim Rogers
Staff writer

The flag at the Hollywood police station is at half-staff for 6-year-old Adam Walsh, who vanished July 27 and was found murdered Monday.

Inside the station, the officers are busily checking a new lead, the first solid clue in the case.

Two weeks before Adam vanished, witnesses said, a man tried to abduct a young boy from a department store in North Palm Beach.

Police on Thursday released an artist's sketch of a possible suspect. The sketch was shown on television news programs Thursday night.

"Right after they showed the picture on the news, the phone started ringing," said Hollywood police spokesman Sgt. Fred Barboletta. "Everything people see now, they're calling in."

The man in the North Palm Beach incident was described as white, in his mid-20s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds, of stocky build, medium complexion, with dark brown to black hair over his ears.

Police said the abduction attempt — described by two witnesses, reportedly a 30-year-old music teacher and her 11-year-old son — occurred July 13 at 11 a.m. at the Sears store in the Twin City Mall in North Palm Beach.

"The suspect was observed by witnesses fleeing from the store," a police spokesman said. "At the same time the witnesses were approached by a 10-year-old boy, whose first name is believed to be Terry, who told the witnesses, 'That man is trying to grab me.'"

The boy had been playing in the toy department, reportedly at a video game, when the man tried to spirit him away, the witnesses told police. The boy, police said, ran to the clothing department, where he approached the witnesses in terror.

Police want to locate the youngster, and have announced his identity will remain secret should he or his parents come forward.

Anybody with information about the North Palm Beach incident or the Adam Walsh case can call Hollywood police at 921-3513 or 921-3352. Detectives Jack Hoffman and Ron Hickman are coordinating

the search.

Police said the new witnesses came forward Tuesday after Adam's severed head was found in a canal adjacent to Florida's Turnpike near the 130-mile marker, north of Fort Pierce.

Several other reports of attempted abductions of children from department stores have also been received in the last few days, according to police.

Barboletta speculated that some witnesses are just coming forward this week because they didn't consider their information important until now.

"I think a lot of people may have felt the boy would be found alive," Barboletta said.

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Police sketch



Sewers may force ban on building

ADAM WALSH

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asked her what happened to her first husband. "He died in an accident," she said. "He was decapitated."

Ada, they decided, needed a little more scrutiny.

They did some checking, but came up with nothing. Ada was clean.

"A wacko," Hickman said. Some tips were too absurd to check. One letter writer blamed Adam's death on a plot by the Oneida Indians to recapture lost tribal land in upstate New York.

Some were checked despite their absurdity. One Fort Pierce man, dubbed "Deep Throat" by the police, saw the murder as a cog in the Watergate conspiracy — as were the deaths of actors Gig Young and Bob Crane.

Another Fort Pierce tipster claimed his girlfriend had sacrificed Adam in a voodoo "Black Sabbath, Mass.," and ate the body.

"He was just mad at her because she wouldn't go to bed with him," Hoffman said.

John Walsh was dozing fitfully in the first-class cabin of a jet bound for Chicago. It was Oct. 20, nearly three months after Adam disappeared. He and Reve were taking their cause — the Missing Children Act — on nationwide television once again.

The act, if passed by Congress, would establish a federal computer file for tracing missing children. In the months after Adam's death, its passage had become for the Walshes an obsession.

Passage would prove, both said repeatedly, that "Adam did not die in vain."

John awoke and began scratching through his briefcase, reading clips and making notes as he prepared himself for the next day's taping of "Donahue." Losing his voice and catching a cold, he fell asleep again.

It had been an exhausting month. Several days earlier, the Walshes had organized the benefit at Hollywood Mall for the congressional bill. That same weekend they were wired for sound and followed by the cameras of NBC's "Real People." Two weeks earlier, they had flown to Washington to testify before a Senate subcommittee. They also had made a second appearance on "Good Morning America" to push the act.

Constantly working for it, they gathered signatures, made phone calls, wrote politicians. Each night they would map strategy for the next day.

Throughout, others clamored for their attention. "P.M. Magazine" wanted them. So did a West Coast talk show. Reporters were always calling them, as were parents with lost children.

After the hour-long Donahue show, John waited outside the studio for a ride. "I've never been so frazzled," he sighed.

But there was no time for rest. He still had to make a living. That afternoon he worked a tourism-travel show at McCormick Place, smiling, shaking hands and selling the Bahamas.

The next day John sat in an O'Hare departure lounge with Reve, waiting for the flight back to Fort Lauderdale. His eyes were sunken, his face drawn and deeply lined. He put his head in his hands and quietly wept.

Through the end of the year, the Walshes maintained their public profile, driven — or chased — by ravenous grief.

The pain is constant. At night, Reve's dreams of Adam keep coming. By day, life is one-dimensional, dominated by the past: "My son is dead," Reve said.

"Some lunatic chopped off his head.

"John and I made Adam. He was our son. We're the only ones who know how bad it really hurts ... the grief is unbearable, so heavy."

They take a measure of comfort in knowing Adam's fate. "At least we know he is dead," Reve said. "All I have to do

is think of other parents still searching, to know what that means."

Other things have helped. John has seen a psychoanalyst. Reve is turning to religion. Their marriage is surviving.

And Reve is expecting a baby in August.

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"The polygraphs were administered to everybody, and who knows how many they ran before they got to these three," Gow said.

Gow said the deputies were not

the investigation is continued," Gow said. "They are not closing the books." But he added he has not been notified of any other deputies being investigated in the latest action.

Police sift leads in Adam Walsh case

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The reward offer, he added, didn't seem to be of concern to the witnesses. "The reward didn't help before (the death of Adam)," he said.

Adam disappeared July 27, shortly after noon, while on a shopping trip with his mother, Reve Walsh, of 2801 McKinley St., Hollywood.

Mrs. Walsh left Adam to play in the toy department at Sears in the Hollywood Mall while she shopped briefly for a lamp elsewhere in the store.

Adam was last seen by a security guard at the Sears toy department. The child was playing a video game in the company of other children.

Police are checking a report that a muscular man who had dark hair and was driving a blue van outside Sears about the time of Adam's disappearance may be connected with the case. A spokesman said police have stopped "hundreds" of blue vans.

Citizens, meanwhile, are flooding police with reports of suspicious incidents.

"We have to check everything," Barbetta said.

Hollywood police Thursday afternoon spent about two hours on

the lookout for a suspicious older man who had a confrontation with a small child near a green Toyota at the Hollywood Mall.

"That was nothing, we didn't find anything," Barbetta said.

Broward Sheriff's Department deputies late Thursday were on the lookout for a blue van involved in a minor hit and run accident, but the van was not found, a supervisor said.

At the Hollywood police station late Thursday, a South Miami resident who works in Hollywood came to report a suspicious incident in a toy store.

"It happened on Tuesday at the toy store at Zayre's in South Miami," said the 38-year-old man, who requested anonymity.

He said a clean-shaven man in his 40s approached two girls in the toy department and picked one up to show her a toy. The girl squirmed away.

"I just stared at the man and he walked away," the South Miami resident said.

"I have a 2-year-old myself. I'd like to see the guy get caught. If he does it once, he could do it again," the man said. "This thing has been bothering me ever since I saw the guy."

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