

Too Bad, But You Can't Boogie...

Radio Moscow Is Loud And Clear From Cuba

By TOM TIEDE
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The young people here who tune in radio station WAV on the AM dial normally hear an orthodox mix of rock 'n' roll music and commercials for tight-fitting trousers.

But not always.

Sometimes at night, when the station changes the direction of its signal, startled listeners may be greeted by an unconventional announcer who intones, "this is Radio Moscow."

The reason is that the Soviet propaganda network has begun broadcasting from a relay transmitter in Cuba, and, coincidentally, it's near the same part of the dial as WAV.

So when the signals overlap, the dad-ratted Russians often win out, and the kids who listen to B. Springsteen and J. Brown may instead receive a recording from Mr. I. Bresnev.

The kids say it's just not the same. Martial music has no boogie, for one thing; and WAV receives candid complaints from folks who say they don't like travelogues of Lake Baikal.

But the grumbling has been to no avail. Government observers say the CIA is making a considerable effort to put its views into American homes, and the radio broadcast is a principal tactic. Presently, the Russians are sending 45 hours of programs a day from the Cuban relay transmitter.

It should be noted there is nothing sudden about the activity. The Russians have been broadcasting to the United States, and all around the world, for more than 30 years.

Indeed, they may have built the largest foreign radio service of all time. The West thinks Radio Moscow currently broadcasts in 65 languages, and perhaps as many nations as well.

But until recently the broadcasts to America were technically limited. The programs were sent exclusively over high frequencies, and could only be heard by shortwave operators.

Erge, the difference today is that the Cuban relay facility permits Radio Moscow to contact the U.S. over regular radio nets. And in use Southeast the contact comes with the force of a clear channel. People as far inland as Tennessee can now hear Russian news and views by dialing 600 kilohertz.

And a few people do dial it. Given the normal fare of U.S. radio, some of the Moscow material isn't bad. This is another change from the old days of Soviet airwave propaganda; where they used to rage about U.S. imperialism and "war mongering," the broadcasts have become rather more sophisticated.

Recently, for example, Radio Moscow presented a factual and quite sympathetic commentary on the anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Even the feature regarding Lake Baikal had some merit; it told a long story of a "grassroots" movement to save "The Pearl of Siberia" from dredged pollution.

And besides this growth of professional skills, the warp and wool of the Russian programs have apparently become an important data source for Western authorities and scholars.

The CIA, in fact, is now packaging the warp and wool. It has a Foreign Broadcast Information Service which transcribes Radio Moscow's programs and sells them by subscription.

The transcriptions run an average of 80 pages a day. And data aside, the content is often as thick as the volume. "Radio Moscow is all politics," says a state department officer. "The programs are more subtle than they used to be, but they are still designed to promote the USSR philosophy."

Thus Radio Moscow has recently informed U.S. listeners of the continued "genocide" of American Indians, and of the "Moscow" treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere. The travelogue on Lake Baikal also told how the grassroots movement proves again that Russia is a "government of the people."

And then there is Afghanistan. Radio Moscow has used the observations of what it calls an "American Journalist" to relate that progressive things taking place in Kabul. Without mentioning the Russian invasion, the journalist says the new



Afghan government is receiving widespread popular support. Alas, that support for Afghanistan does not extend to Sterling, Ill. And this has been bad news for Radio Moscow. Sterling radio station WSDR used to be the only outlet in the nation to carry the Russian broadcasts as part of its regular programming; that is, until the events in Afghanistan.

WSDR executive Lindsay Davis says his station would broadcast Moscow tapes to generate controversy. "We loved to play something on the air and ask listeners: to call in with rebukes. Then the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and it wasn't much fun any more. So we just dropped the whole idea."

Now the only way the people of Sterling can get Radio Moscow on AM sets is like the people of Jacksonville: over signals from places like Cuba. All told the CIA thinks about 250,000 Americans tune in to hear about the continuing drama of Lake Baikal; presumably, everybody else prefers Mr. Springsteen.

Although it has far more domestic radio stations than the Soviet Union, the United States' foreign broadcasting activity on shortwave does not begin to match that of Radio Moscow. The Moscow service is on the air at least 2,000 hours a week in as many as 85 languages, while the U.S. counterpart, the Voice of America, broadcasts 868 hours in 39 languages.

The U.S. also supports Radio Free Europe, which aims at communist countries there, and Radio Liberty, which concentrates on the USSR. However, these additional systems do not significantly close the radio propaganda gap.

America does have one foreign broadcasting advantage. A VOA spokesman says that network alone is heard by 80 million people a week, excluding China. The Chinese audience is not known, but may constitute 80 million more. In any event, the U.S. listening audience is greater than that of Radio Moscow.

DMSO: Sales Up For So Called Wonder Drug

United Press International
 Capitalizing on network TV exposure, a small group of entrepreneurs has begun a semi-clandestine marketing system for DMSO, an industrial solvent some claim to be a cure-all for a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis.

Newspaper and magazine advertisements, mostly non-scientific and untested, have been appearing throughout the country in recent months, piquing the interest of medical organizations and attorneys general in several states.

Although DMSO is banned from sale for medical purposes in most areas of the country, even its critics concede it is not proved to be dangerous.

"It's a little bit like ornography," said Assistant Iowa Attorney General Doug Carlson. "You're not sure if it's wrong or hurting anyone."

Near the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, a burly, middle-aged man can be seen most days beside a busy farm-to-market road, selling DMSO — \$17.50 for a 6-ounce bottle — from the back of his pickup truck.

"I have to sell this stuff as a solvent," he said. "The government won't let us sell it as medicine. But I use it for my arthritis — just mix it half and half with the distilled water and rub it on my hand."

DMSO, which stands for dimethyl sulfoxide, has been used as an industrial solvent for nearly 40 years. It is a byproduct of the paper-making industry and has the unusual ability to be absorbed directly through the skin.

Its medical properties were discovered by Dr. Stanley Jacob, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Since the early 1960s, DMSO has been used, mostly on the West Coast, for a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis and muscle and joint strains.

Exposure on the popular CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" last year resulted in widespread interest in DMSO, which is sold legally as a medicine only in Oregon and Florida.

Many of the ads appearing recently advertise DMSO only as an "industrial solvent" and make "As seen on 60 Minutes." But critics ask: Who would pay as much as \$3 an ounce for a paint thinner or grease remover?

In Illinois, the state attorney general's office shut down a Chicago-area DMSO dealer who was advertising the compound as a medical preparation.

A UPI spot survey found authorities in most states are taking a more cautious approach toward the sales, waiting to see if real problems of safety or consumer fraud develop.

The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors and other health professionals in November to "protect consumers by refusing to distribute this product."

Medical versions of the chemical have been approved only for treatment of a painful bladder condition called interstitial cystitis. In addition, the National Institute of Health is organizing a study in which DMSO will be tested as a possible treatment for certain kinds of skin ulcers.

Dr. Frederic McDuflin, senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation, says compounds of 90 and 100 percent DMSO can contain harmful contaminants.

Others have warned skin absorption of DMSO can carry other chemicals, including insecticides, into the body. Animal studies have suggested high-strength DMSO also may cause eye damage.

Savings!

Scotty's Storewide Bargains

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
 "The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values."
 R-11 Sq Ft. R-19 Sq Ft.
 3 1/2" x 15' 12¢ 6' x 15' 21¢
 3 1/2" x 23' 12¢ 6' x 23' 21¢

Synthetic LAWN TURF CARPET
 Good quality, Green turf in 6' and 12' widths. L-2401.
 259 Sq Yd
 Reg Price (66 yd) 3.39

Cotton WORK GLOVES
 White, medium weight gloves with knit wrists.
 99¢ Pair

Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
 Twin handle, with aerator. (Without spray) Model 08129.
 Catalog Special
 13.99

Outdoor FLOODLIGHT BULB
 Clear, 150 watts.
 249 Each

Portable LANTERN
 Uses 1 6 volt battery. (Battery not included) LM1-B.
 99¢ Each

Brass PADLOCK Master
 1 3/4" x 4 pin tumbler.
 No. 130-0 all sizes.
 Available through the Winter Home Warehouse
 359¢ Each

Vinyl CARPET RUNNERS
 Clear, ribbed design. 27" width. 312000.
 49¢ Lin Ft.
 Reg Price (66 yd) 7.95

LANTERN BATTERY
 6 volts.
 No. 941 (each) 1.99

6-8-8 FERTILIZER
 All-purpose, use on anything you grow.
 339 50 lb. Bag
 Reg Price (bag) 3.79

Mopacote HOUSE PAINT
 Exterior, acrylic latex paint. In White and colors.
 9.99 Gallon
 Reg Price (gallon) 10.99

UTILITY WHEELBARROW
 3 cu. ft. capacity. KS-3.
 14.99 Each
 Summer Catalog Price (each) 16.99

Wall-Cote PAINT
 Latex paint for interior walls and ceilings.
 White 3.49 Colors 4.19 Gallon

Sheathing PLYWOOD
 CDX Sheets Agency Approved Sheet
 3/8" x 4' x 8' 7.36
 1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) 7.99
 1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) 8.49
 5/8" x 4' x 8' 11.26

ORGANIC COW MANURE
 Odorless, won't burn your plants.
 Scotty's 149 40 lb. Bag

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
 White and colors TAMKO
 3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty Square... 24.96 8.32 Bundle
 3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square... 24.96 8.32 Bundle

Bow PRUNING SAW
 No. 551, 21"
 VERMONT AMERICAN 539 Each

GYPSUM MULCH
 Long-lasting
 148 20 lb. Bag
 Reg Price (bag) 1.88

Water Monitor TIMER SWITCH
 Controls and limits heating cycles T103-21 110 volts. INTERMATIC.
 2195 Each

CAULK Scotty's
 For interior-exterior use.
 51¢ 11 oz. Cartridge

LIGHT BULBS
 Inside frosted in 40, 60, 75 and 100 watts.
 5¢ Each Bulb
 Limit 8 bulbs, please

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
 3/8" x 4' x 8' 3.25
 1/2" x 4' x 8' 3.29
 1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.79

Bow PRUNING SAW
 No. 551, 21"
 VERMONT AMERICAN 539 Each

GARDEN NOSE
 Deluxe two-ply. 1/2" x 60". T12-50.
 239 Each

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

SANFORD
 700 French Ave.
 Ph: 323-4700
 Open 'til 6 p.m.

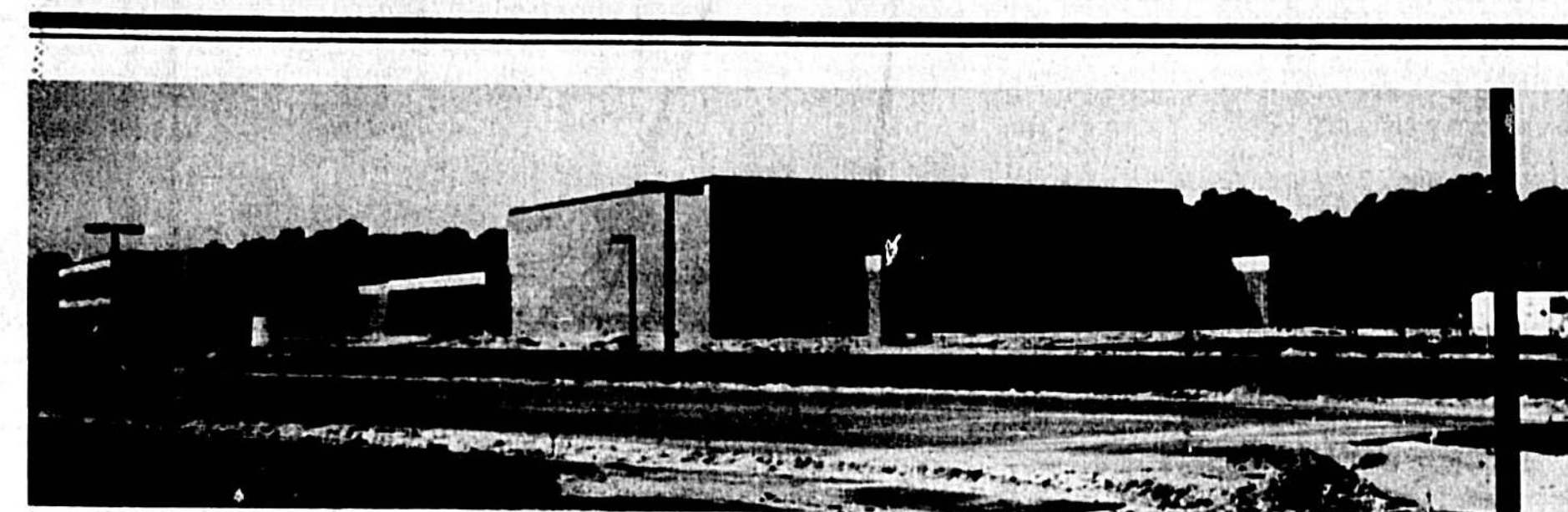
Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

NOW OPEN ORANGE CITY
 2323 S. Volusia Ave.
 Hwy. 17 and 92
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OPEN UNTIL 9 PM

SIDEWALK SALE
 Great Bargains Galore in front of our Store Don't Miss It! Saturday, February 7

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customer purchase of merchandise at our store. Discount is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



The new \$14 million Lake Mary High School is scheduled to open this fall with 9th and 10th graders.

Plan Upsets Some In North Seminole

Lake Mary High Boundaries Set

By CHARITY CICARDO
 Herald Staff Writer
 Leaving South Seminole residents jubilant and the county's north end residents frustrated, the Seminole County School Board late Thursday unanimously approved a high school rezoning plan that divides the county into north and south sections.

The rezoning of attendance boundaries was necessary to provide students for the new \$14 million Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Under the approved plan students living between U.S. Highway 17-92 and the Wekiva River north of Lake Mary Blvd. will go to Seminole High School and students living south of Lake Mary Blvd. will go to Lake Mary High School.

The plan also provides that students living in the Lincoln Heights and Academy Manor neighborhoods of Sanford will be bused to Lake Mary High School. These students are from a "pocket" northwest of Seminole High School, but are already being bused to Lake Mary Elementary school, said Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes. That busing was the result of a federal desegregation order.

The school board first listened to five school staff proposals presented by

Court Reporter Hired

Several individuals interested in the attendance boundaries for the new Lake Mary High School have retained an attorney and hired a court reporter. The boundary lines were approved by the school board Thursday night.

Terry Robbin, administrative assistant in the county courthouse office of Official Court Reporter Norman Robbin, said today the law firm of Shinkler, Logan and Moncrief asked that a reporter be present at the meeting.

She said the presence of a court reporter at a governmental meeting is not always a preliminary to the filing of a lawsuit.

"Some just like to have an official record of a public meeting," she said. She added that the law firm has not requested Robbin's office to transcribe the notes of the meeting.

Kirby Moncrief, of the Sanford law firm said, "I was asked to retain a court reporter by individuals interested in what is happening."

He said the names of his clients are confidential.

The plan, which would leave the subdivisions of English Estates and Indian Hills at Lake Howell and 164 students currently attending Lake Brantley will go to Lyman.

A contingent of residents from that area then cheered, applauded and left the meeting thanking the board.

Hughes then proposed a modification of Plan 1 for the north end that would send an additional 57 students to Seminole High.

The residents who gathered outside the board chambers after the vote indicated there was a possibility of a lawsuit over the decision.

Presence of a court reporter during the meeting indicated that a suit was in the back of at least some of the residents' minds.

Beathard To Coach Lake Mary Football

By SAM COOK
 Herald Sports Editor
 Roger Beathard, the chief assistant coach at Seminole High School the past eight years, has been named head football coach for the new Lake Mary High School, Principal Don Reynolds announced today.

Beathard, 33, has worked as defensive coordinator for the past eight years under Coach Jerry Posey. During that time the Tribe compiled a 39-21 record, including two five star conference championships and one district title. In addition to Beathard's football accomplishments, he produced the first five star wrestling championship in 1976.

"I'm really excited about it," exclaimed Beathard this morning. "It's an excellent opportunity. The situation is very good at Lake Mary, no matter where they draw the district lines."

The position will pay \$19,400 per year based on Beathard's tenure, teaching and coaching duties.

Beathard is considering a football staff of five people from the county area. Until the district lines are set, however, he is waiting.

"We're kind of on hold until the lines are set," said Beathard. "But we have a super opportunity, an excellent principle (Reynolds) and we hope to start a winning program and keep winning."

Presently, Beathard is serving as coach for the Seminole High School junior varsity baseball team. He lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife Linda and their two children Jay, 6, and Jenny, 4.

"The position will pay \$19,400 per year based on Beathard's tenure, teaching and coaching duties."

Work, Saving, Investment Keys To Reagan Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan is building his economic program around efforts to increase work, saving and investment in America.

Those three words cropped up repeatedly in his economic address to the nation Thursday night.

"What incentive is there to save?" Reagan asked, given the effects of inflation. Saving, in turn, provides the money needed for business investment. Business taxes and regulation, Reagan argued, have further reduced investment in modern equipment, thereby making American industries less competitive with those of other nations.

"Excessive taxation of individuals has robbed us of incentive and made over-time unprofitable," the president said.

Reducing tax and regulatory burdens, Reagan said, will provide more incentive for work, saving and investment, thereby increasing productivity.

"Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have, which is just a sharing of scarcity," Reagan said. "We can begin to reward hard work and risk-taking by forcing this government to live within its means."

This approach to current economic problems is a brand of economics in increasing vogue — one that seeks to provide incentives to increase the supply of goods, rather than increase demand.

While saying cuts in both government spending and taxes are needed to provide the climate for work, saving and investment, Reagan strongly implied tax cuts might come first.

"Over the past decades," he said, "we've talked of curtailing government spending so that we can lower the tax burden. Sometimes we've even taken a

run at doing that.

"But there were always those who told us taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced. Well, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance simply by reducing their allowance."

That amounted to saying Reagan will ask Congress to cut taxes — the government's "allowance" — and that in turn will force legislators and the executive branch to also trim spending.

Upon recovering, the board approved Plan 1 for the south end of the county. It includes leaving 150 students from the subdivisions of English Estates and Indian Hills at Lake Howell and 164 students currently attending Lake Brantley will go to Lyman.

A contingent of residents from that area then cheered, applauded and left the meeting thanking the board.

Hughes then proposed a modification of Plan 1 for the north end that would send an additional 57 students to Seminole High.

"The state has just helped build a high school for people who have been paying taxes here only a few years said one resident.

The residents who gathered outside the board chambers after the vote indicated there was a possibility of a lawsuit over the decision.

Presence of a court reporter during the meeting indicated that a suit was in the back of at least some of the residents' minds.

Republicans led the speech. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, said, "There's no mystery to solving our problems. It will take a sacrifice from virtually all Americans. Congress must see that these sacrifices are made fairly."

Leftist activist Tom Hayden called the president's address "An Academy Award-winning performance" that obscured the social costs his economic initiatives will exact.

"He told us he was decontrolling oil," Hayden said, "but he didn't tell us it would be \$3-a-gallon gas."

Labor Department figures indicate unemployment is falling, with workers being recalled in the textile and other industries in five Southern states and California.

The unemployment rate was 7.4 percent for December. The Bureau of Labor Statistics was to release the January figures today.

The December rate was the second consecutive month of decline, but continued unemployment in the same 7.4 percent for December 1979 was 6 percent.

The overall decline in joblessness in recent months has caused nationwide extended unemployment benefits to end, making the additional 13-week payments subject to the rules and resources of individual states.

Latest figures released by the bureau showed 4.7 million people receiving unemployment benefits, down slightly from the previous week, while initial claims for new benefits for the week ending Jan. 24 decreased by 117,700 from the previous week.

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TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	10A
Classified Ads	9AA
Comics	10A
Crossword	10A
Dear Abby	6A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	10A
Editorial	4A
Horoscope	10A
Hospital	2A
Names	2A
Ourselves	6A
Sports	7A
Television	Leisure
Weather	2A
World	2A

Seminole County Environmental Study Center teacher Bill Moore delights in explaining the wonders of nature to students who visit the center. See cover story in today's LEISURE.

TAKE A FLORIDA BREAK

ORANGE JUICE

BREAK

WORLD IN BRIEF

Reagan's Address Boosts Dollar In World Markets

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar, boosted by President Reagan's address on the U.S. economy, opened higher on European money markets today and hit a record in Italy.

Gold opened at \$501.50 an ounce on the London bullion market against \$491.50 at the close Thursday. In Zurich, it was \$496.50 an ounce at the opening — the same price as Thursday's close.

A dealer for bullion brokers Moxavia and Goldsmid said "Gold was much steadier in early trading as some speculators covered themselves in front of the weekend."

A dealer for Citibank said "President Reagan's forthright speech on the economy gave an early boost to sentiment in the dollar and caused a general lightening at the shorter-end of the market with Euro-dollars also firming."

Iran To Free American?

United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Iran must improve its image abroad in order of a growing number of indications that free-lance American journalist Cynthia Dwyer could be freed next week, possibly on Wednesday, the second anniversary of the fall of the shah's last government.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr predicted in an interview with The Times of London that three British missionaries and a British businessman held in Iran for six months would be free soon another sign Iran is about to act on the freer press still held in Iran.

"It has been said that there were some documents that the Britons were spying," Bani-Sadr said. "But recently Iranian sources said the documents do not prove they were spies. 'I have been told they will be freed... and can go anywhere they liked.'"

Iranian Offensive Fails

United Press International
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr acknowledged in an interview with The Times of London today he is powerless to sway Ayatollah Khomeini's opinions and Iran's counteroffensive against Iraq in the Gulf War has failed.

The Times interview with Bani-Sadr was conducted recently in the southern war zone of Khuzistan, where the Iranian president was inspecting the troops who have been fighting Iraq since last September.

"We are not getting ammunition or equipment from any part of the world and we thus have to prepare our war plans in a way that we lose as little ammunition and weapons as possible," Bani-Sadr said.

11-Day Polish Strike Ends

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An 11-day strike that paralyzed southern Bielsko Biala province ended today with the government giving in to demands to remove four officials accused of corruption in a major victory for Lech Walesa's Solidarity union.

"We have won," an exuberant official of the Bielsko-Biala chapter of the independent Solidarity union said after the settlement was announced at 4 a.m. The strike, which was called by the maverick Solidarity local, officially ended two hours later.

Solidarity officials ordered 200,000 striking workers at 120 plants back to their jobs after the announcement of the agreement.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
Feb. 5
ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Charles Brown
Mary L. Hewlett
Mildred B. O'Grady
Susan K. Schreffling
Joseph Walter Stewart
Robert M. Smith, Deland
Helen Kuris, Deltona
John J. Burns, Enterprise
Edwin W. Hoyte, Lake Mary
DISCHARGES
Sanford
Thelma E. Altman
William L. Johnson
Dorothy R. McCarran
Ann J. Nichols
David W. R. Chard
Mark Leone, Casselberry
Mabel R. Staats, DeBary
Raymond R. Kenny, DeBartola
Laura McCarthy, Deltona
William A. O'Leary, Deltona
Mary E. Redmon, Lake Mary
Diane E. Hughes and baby boy, Geneva

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rainshowers stretched across the Southeast, dipped into the northern region of the Gulf states and extended into the Great Lakes region today mixed with some snow. After a cold spell in the Midwest and Northeast Thursday, high pressure from the West raised temperatures to the 20s and lower 30s in the Midwest and lower 20s for portions of the Northeast. Temperatures Thursday were as low as 12 below zero. At least three people, including a young boy, died from exposure in the blast of Arctic temperatures.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight low: 41; Thursday's high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 73 percent; wind: east-southeast at 4 mph.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: Highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: Highs, 9:45 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; lows, 3:01 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: Highs, 2:25 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; lows, 9:14 a.m., 9:25 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Winds east to southeast with 10 to 15 knots today and southeast tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy with a chance few showers mainly north.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. A slight chance of showers late today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the upper 60s with the highs Saturday around 70. Low tonight upper 40s. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 mph diminishing tonight. Rain probability 20 percent today, tonight and Saturday.

Evening Herald (USPS 40-138)

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...Boundaries For Lake Mary

(Continued from Page 1A)

school or another educational facility and amke Seminole High School a four year school.

Dagg told the board closing Crooms and moving those ninth grade students to Seminole High School wouldn't help Seminole High because the number of students in each grade would then be less and that would affect the curriculum offerings.

Dagg warned the board that he optimum number of students to provide a good curriculum is 500 students per grade.

After Telson asked Dagg with lower enrollment would Seminole High School's curriculum be the same as other high schools or would the curriculum suffer. Dagg said he felt the curriculum would

not suffer. He said the school "has as many vocational programs as other high schools in the county."

But according to one Seminole High School student, the college preparatory program is suffering.

"I take the college preparatory classes," Ricky Davis, senior, said. "But I've run out of classes to take because there aren't enough of us (in the college preparatory program)."

Residents from both ends of the county spoke out for a hour on plans that would benefit their particular area.

Board member Nancy Warren said she disapproves of the busting of Lincoln Heights and Academy Manor students but reluctantly approved it.

"I don't like the pocket. I don't like how it looks. I don't like what it signifies. I'm sorry about that."



A crowd of about 150 packed the Seminole County School Board Chambers Thursday night to hear the board deliberate and decide which geographical areas would be assigned to the new Lake Mary High School.

Woman Gets 6-Months For Car Death

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman, who in October pleaded no contest to charges of vehicular homicide in connection with the wreck that left 18-year-old Martha A. Schatt dead, Thursday was sentenced to six months in prison.

In addition to the jail term, Antonia V. Howard, 28, of 1015 Locust Ave., was also ordered to serve four-and-a-half years on probation.

Howard was originally charged with manslaughter in the case, but through negotiating with the State Attorney's office, agreed to plead to the lesser offense of vehicle homicide.

The fatal crash occurred about 4 p.m. Nov. 13, 1977 on County Road 46-A when Howard, driving a 1974 Cadillac, crossed the center line of the highway and hit Schatt's westbound 1970 Volkswagen head-on. It was a mismatch. Howard walked away from the wreck unharmed. She was later charged with driving under the influence. Schatt was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial hospital.

In other court action Thursday, several persons were sentenced on charges to which they had earlier pleaded guilty. They follow:

—Gregory S. Davis, 27, State Road 420, Lot 21, Orlando, grand larceny, three years probation and \$1,000 fine. Davis was accused of the July 4 robbery of \$402 from Robert Lovings who was transporting the money for the Oviedo Jaycees.

—William A. Curtin III, 20, 5115 Adamson St., Orlando, possession of a controlled substance, five years probation and \$1,000 fine. Curtin was charged after selling two pounds of marijuana and about 100 quaaludes to an undercover county sheriff's deputy in the Altamonte Mall parking lot on July 13.

—Joseph Mobly, 21, 20th St. in Sanford's Midway section, burglary in connection with the Aug. 17 theft of a case of oil and a case of anti-freeze from the Seminole Petroleum Co., Fulton St., Sanford. Mobly received a five-year probation term which was suspended to two years and three years probation.

—John Douglas Banks, 33, 5036 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, aggravated assault. On Nov. 10, Banks pleaded no contest to shooting at an argument at the Leisure Time Bar, Bar Aug. 21. He was placed on three years probation.

—Robert Ritter Jr., 24, 260 Strawberry Field Place, Winter Park, obtaining merchandise with a worthless check, five years probation and \$550 fine.

Housing Authority Board Named
TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham has announced the appointment of five persons to the Board of Commissioners of the Seminole County Housing Authority.

Graham's appointments are:

—Clarence L. Sapp, 46, of Oviedo, Sapp is the head of maintenance for Jackson Height Middle School. He was reappointed and his term will extend through Sept. 7, 1983.

—Glenn McCall, 49, of Sanford, a pharmacist with Southton Drug Store in Sanford. He was reappointed and his term will extend through Sept. 7, 1981.

—Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey, 63, who was previously employed by the Bureau of Prisons. His term will continue through Sept. 7, 1983.

—Carlene Pillion, 48, of Longwood, a commissioner with the Seminole County Housing Authority from 1978 to 1980. She was reappointed and her term will extend through Sept. 7, 1982.

—Mary W. Smith, 54, of Sanford, who is self-employed with Real Estate Leasing in Sanford. Her term will continue through Sept. 7, 1984.

Altamonte Springs Girl Killed In Crash
SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Deborah Schittle, 20, of 816 Keystone, Altamonte Springs, Fla., was killed today when her car was riding in west wind of control and struck a utility pole on Route 28, police said.

Driver of the automobile, Mary Jane Holland, 24, of Lawrence, Mass., was in critical condition at Bon Secours Hospital in Mathuen, Mass.

Police said the accident occurred around 1 a.m., just north of Rockingham Road.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. BEATRICE GAVIN arrangements.
Mrs. Beatrice Gavin, 72, of 1411 W. 14th St., SanJid, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include nieces, Mrs. Nellie Baldwin, Mrs. Dorothy Hood, Mrs. Edna Anderson and Miss Verla Ruth Gavin; nephew, Dowdell Gavin and numerous cousins.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EVERYLENA JOHNSON
Mrs. Everylena Johnson, 60, of 908 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died Jan. 26 at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lula May Bryant; son, Calvin Wilson; mother, Mrs. Eliza Wells; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

East Seminole YMCA Opens
The East Seminole branch of the YMCA has just opened, says its new director Tina Nolan.

The new branch located at the Casselberry Golf Club, on the corner of Overbrook and South Lake Triplett Drive, offers soccer, basketball, ball, and baton to the area elementary schools.

The soccer games are held at South Seminole Middle School from 4 to 5 p.m. every Friday from Feb. 6 through March 13.

Informal Education classes at the YMCA include youth ballet, fencing, guitar, yoga, jazzercise and ladies slim-nastics.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

—Gwendolyn C. Roux, 29, 321 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs, forgery, three years probation. While working for Peggy Thomas, 115 Tomoka Trail, Longwood, Roux admitted stealing a personal check, making it out for \$50 and forging Mrs. Thomas' signature.

—Ralph Edwards Lackamy, 31, 201 N. Normandale Dr., Orlando, possession of a controlled substance and driving under the influence, three years probation and \$1,000. On July 4, Lackamy was arrested for drunk driving. During a search of his vehicle, police found a small bag of quaaludes.

FAMILY THAT ROBS TOGETHER
An alleged brother-and-sister robbery team were in the Seminole County Jail today charged with strong armed robbery for allegedly snatching a 66-year-old woman's purse.

Nora N. Tucker, 19 and Willie Lee Tucker, 18, both of 1702 Roosevelt St., were each being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond after a witness to the robbery tracked them down behind the Goldboro Elementary School and held them for city police.

According to police reports, Evelyn Bruhn of 824 Clayton Ave., Sanford, was walking along the 500 block of West 24th Street about 4 p.m. Thursday when two youths approached her and asked her if the Salvation Army office was open.

She said "no" and kept walking, the report said. The youths then grabbed her purse from behind, knocked her to the ground and fled.

Ronnie Green, who works at the nearby Big-T Tire Co., saw the fleeing bandits and gave chase, stopping them behind the school and detaining them until officers arrived.

JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS
"Murphy's Law states that if anything can go wrong, it will. This 40-year-old Elizabeth Quinn may never have heard of the old adage, but she is living proof today of its validity.

Quinn, 715 Rinehart St., Orlando, was in the county jail today charged with burglary and grand theft. Bond was set at \$2,400. Quinn's problems began about 7:40 p.m. Thursday when she was spotted by sheriff's deputies entering a room at the Longwood Quality Inn, State Road 434 and Interstate 4, with a stolen key. Deputies had the motel stake out and due to a recent rash of burglaries there. She was grabbed coming out of the room with some jewelry valued in excess of \$100 and keys to several other rooms in the motel.

Making matters worse was that the room she chose to burglarize was being used by deputy Vicki Samartino as part of the stake-out. Samartino, however, was not in at the time. Adding insult to injury was the fact that Quinn was driving a stolen car at the time of the robbery.

CONTRACTOR MUST CLEAN UP LAKE
It appears as if Altamonte Springs builder James Robinson will have to clean up a portion of the Prairie Lake marsh despite his legal efforts to avoid it.

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor Thursday denied a motion by Robinson's attorney to dismiss a Florida Department of Environmental Regulations order requiring the cleanup and prohibiting further fouling of about 1,000 square feet of wetland near the lake.

The DER has claimed that Robinson, owner of the J. W. Construction Co., State Road 436, has been using the area as a dump site for concrete and other discarded building materials for over a decade. The lake is situated behind Robinson's business.

CAR VANDALIZED
Vandals using what appeared to be a hammer did \$1,500 damage Monday to a 1971 silver Mercedes, Altamonte Springs police say.

The car's windshield appeared to be struck three times by a hammer and several large scratches were also made on the sides of the vehicle.

The car belonging to Robert Ferris, 475 Maitland Ave., was parked at that address when the incident occurred.

SPRINKLERS DAMAGED
First, it was cookies smeared on the windows, now it's six sprinkler heads with \$200 worth of damage done to them, assistant vice president of Atlantic National Bank of Seminole told Altamonte police officers.

Frank Guarino, assistant vice president of the bank at 1030 Montgomery Road, told officers someone damaged six sprinkler heads located on the south side of the bank Sunday.

Guarino said in the past he has had trouble with juveniles smearing cookies on the outside windows.

RESIDENT FINDS BURGLAR
The Wednesday morning moonlight caught a reflection which saved a Casselberry resident from walking into her home where a burglary was in progress.

Eva Huertas, 1522 Benwick Way returned home at 10:40 a.m. when she noticed the front door, she heard noises coming from her bedroom and saw a shadow of what she thought be a man.

Realizing the shadow was that of a burglar, Huertas ran to a neighbor to call the Casselberry Police Department.

Huertas later noticed at the intersection of Prince Phillip and Benwick Way, a man on a bike who dropped something which police later discovered to be Huertas' jewelry.

Although most of the items were recovered, a \$500 bracelet and a \$125 necklace were still missing, police say.

Forests Key To Energy Solution?

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The forests of the south are "our greatest natural renewable resource," said Bill Murray of Cordele, Ga., an extension forester with the University of Georgia, in his talk to the Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Nephew of Kiwanian Joel S. Field, Murray was in Orlando as vice president of the National Christmas Tree Association to attend a Christmas tree marketing conference being held this week. Murray has been instrumental in developing the Christmas tree industry in the South.

He has international experience in industrial forestry and as a forestry consultant.

Murray looks on the forests as a wasted resource for helping to solve the energy shortage that needs to be rediscovered.

"The scientists of our universities know there is enough wood out there to provide everybody in Florida electricity without burning one drop of oil," Murray said. "We're not running out of energy, we're running out of lazy ways to get it."

He pointed to the fact that Georgia-Pacific has moved its corporate headquarters back to Atlanta from the West Coast as evidence of the growth of the forest industry and its importance to the economy of the Southeast.

Murray said the growth of Christmas tree sales in this region has meant a rapid increase in the availability of southern Christmas trees such as the Virginia pine and the sand pine.

Longwood To Discuss Rezoning

A rezoning request that would allow church facilities at the corner of Grant and Church streets to be converted to a proposed retirement home will be considered by the Longwood City Commission meeting at 7:30 Monday night in city hall.

Cameo Properties, Inc., a Forest City development company planning to purchase the 2-acre site from First Baptist Church of Longwood, is petitioning to have the property rezoned from R-2 Residential to Commercial (Nursing Home-Medical Professional District).

The church moved in September after 22 years in that location to its new facilities on State Road 434 and is currently renting the old buildings to two small churches.

Preliminary approval for the rezoning has been given by the Longwood Land Planning Agency.

Another rezoning petition to come before the commission Monday night will be a request from Longwood Business Center to change zoning from R-2 Residential to Commercial on the small portion of their property fronting on Warren Avenue. The main parcel of the property which is adjacent to State Road 434 is already zoned commercial.

Funeral Notices
GAVIN, MRS. BEATRICE—Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Gavin, 72, of 1411 W. 14th St., Sanford, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Hickory Avenue and 10th St., with the Rev. Robert Doctor officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

JOHNSON, MRS. EVERYLENA—Funeral services for Mrs. Everylena Johnson, 60, of 908 Pecan Ave., Sanford, who died Jan. 26 at Florida Hospital-Orlando, will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Hickory Avenue and 10th St., with the Rev. Robert Doctor officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

NATION IN BRIEF

Convicted Garwood Could Remain In Jail For Life

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, convicted by a jury of Vietnam veterans of collaborating with the enemy during 14 years in a Viet Cong POW camp, could spend the rest of his life in a military prison — "another tragedy of a very tragic war."

The 34-year-old Marine's court-martial was summoned back into session today to set a date for sentencing, which will be decided by the same panel of five officers who convicted him Thursday.

After sentencing, the case will go into appeals that could last for years.

Garwood was convicted of collaborating with the enemy by wearing the Viet Cong uniform, carrying Viet Cong arms and accepting a position in the Communist cadre — which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Hinson Urged To Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., hospitalized following his arrest on charges of homosexual activity in a Capitol Hill restroom, is facing mounting demands by Republican leaders for his resignation.

Hinson, 38, pleaded innocent Thursday during his arraignment in D.C. Superior Court and then, refusing public comment, admitted himself to an undisclosed area hospital for treatment of physical and mental fatigue.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel and Mississippi GOP Chairman Mike Retzer, along with other party stalwarts, voiced sympathy, but said the ex-Marine and two-term congressman should leave office.

15th Atlanta Body Found

ATLANTA (UPI) — A man looking for rabbit traps in a wooded area found the body of a black youth — the 15th confirmed death in Atlanta's 18-month string of missing and slain children. Two are still missing.

The body was identified as Labie "Chuck" Geter, 14, who disappeared Jan. 3 from a shopping center about 9 miles from the Southwest Atlanta site where his body was found Thursday.

H.F. Potts, a resident of the area in southwest Fulton County, said he found the body after a puppy trotted out of the woods "with a piece of it in his mouth."

Nation Mourns Ella Grasso
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Flugs were ordered flown at half staff today for former Gov. Ella T. Grasso, the Italian immigrant's daughter who built a 22-year unbeaten political legacy to become the first woman governor elected in her own right.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, died of cancer Thursday night at Hartford Hospital. Her husband, Thomas, and the couple's two children, Jim and Susane, were at her bedside.

Gov. William O'Neill, sworn in New Year's Eve to succeed the ailing governor, in her second term, was visibly distraught in discussing the incomplete funeral arrangements.

"She will not be replaced because she is irreplaceable, nor will she ever be forgotten," O'Neill said. "My heart goes out to the Grasso family... my own personal heart is breaking as well."

St. Helens Nears Blast
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A hot paste of molten rock deep inside Mount St. Helens pushed to the surface of the volcano's gaping crater today in what scientists called a "non-explosive eruption."

The mountain, relatively quiet for the last month, signaled its return to activity Wednesday with a series of small volcanic earthquakes that prompted the U.S. Forest Service to issue an eruption alert.

Later in the day, during U.S. Geological Survey scientists aboard a helicopter darted inside the rumbling, steaming crater and reported by radio the large volcanic dome in the 1 1/2-mile-wide crater was rapidly swelling — indicating new material was finding its way to the surface.

Senate To Vote On Debt
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resounding victory President Reagan scored when the House voted to increase the national debt ceiling by nearly \$50 billion was unlikely to be repeated in the Senate today.

The House voted, 305-104, Thursday to increase the ceiling from \$935.1 to \$985 billion, putting Reagan halfway toward fulfillment of his first legislative request, needed to allow the government to continue paying its debts.

For the first time in five years, a majority of Republicans supported the debt ceiling increase, with nearly half of the "aye" votes cast by GOP members.

State Sales Tax To Rise
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Legislature may leave the gasoline tax alone and raise the sales tax to provide more money for transportation and offset the expected cuts by President Reagan in Medicaid and welfare funds.

Several senators mentioned the possibility of a penny increase in the four-cent-dollar sales tax Thursday after Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials said they expect big slashes in money for social services as Reagan moves to balance the federal budget.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, said the Legislature can avoid a gas tax increase by pumping \$450 million of surplus general tax dollars into roads and mass transit systems.

GOP Begins Fund Drive
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state Republican Party set out today to raise \$2-3 million for campaigns next year to try to defeat Democratic office-holders, including Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Lawton Chiles.

"We have raised well over \$100,000 since Christmas through a mail solicitation campaign," chairman Henry Saylor told a news conference.

The conference was called to announce the appointment of Miami business leader Lou Fischer to lead the all-out effort to knock off Chiles, win four new congressional seats the state gets next year due to population growth and add a couple of seats now held by veteran Democrats.

Soviets Fire 'Killer Satellite'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has demonstrated it can put a "killer satellite" into position to strike selected targets in space, intelligence sources say.

They said the Soviets launched a killer satellite Monday, the third such experiment since April, that probably passed close enough to destroy a target vehicle launched several days earlier.

The vehicle did not destroy the target — possibly out of choice, sources said Thursday.

The United States has dozens of satellites in orbit, many of them military spy-in-the-sky devices, that could become targets of killer satellites in the event of war.

The United States does not possess killer satellites, but is developing an anti-satellite device that can be fired from an F-15 interceptor aircraft.

Sources say such a fighter-based system would have the advantage of flexibility.

One source said the latest Soviet killer satellite orbited the earth once before it moved into position and "passed relatively close" to the previously launched target.

The sources defined "relatively close" as possibly being in a position to destroy the orbiting satellite.

Since there was no "kill," the sources said, the Soviets may not have meant to destroy the target vehicle. They could have carried out a simulated attack or the kill mechanism could have failed.

The kill mechanism presumably is an explosive device that either causes the killer satellite to self-destruct near the target, destroying both vehicles, or fires at the target, the sources indicated. They said the satellite did not use laser weapons.

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Regional
Distress

In an article in The New York Review of Books, Felix Rohatyn, a New York investment banker, takes a despairing view of the Northeast and parts of the Middle West.

He refers to an "arc of economic crisis" stretching from Baltimore to St. Louis. He speaks of a zero sum game in stagnation and suggests that "older America" will be "left in the shadows" because of the new economics and new politics of the Reagan administration. He says, for example, that "the side effects of the new economic program could be severely negative for the entire mid-Atlantic regional economy."

Unquestionably, this region has its troubles. The plight of New York City, with the vast cost of welfare and Medicaid, is very serious. Mr. Rohatyn would cure these ills by making economies and improving regional economic strategies, which is fine, and by calling on the federal government to help finance a "regional development corporation," which is not so fine. For all his intelligence, Mr. Rohatyn misses the point in regional shifts in prosperity. The south and the West are simply gaining some of the wealth that once was concentrated in the North and Middle West. However, the new wealth in the southern and western states can't be attributed to a gusher of oil royalty payments.

Many of the most prosperous areas in the South and West haven't an oil well anywhere in sight.

The truth is that businesses have moved away from the Northeast because that region has been synonymous with high taxes, excessive welfare and equally excessive union power. Anti-business radicals have had high visibility and considerable political power in the region.

It should be borne in mind that in recent years Massachusetts has been dubbed "taxachusetts." New York City has been a hotbed of domineering municipal unions. Cleveland suffered under the rule of a demagogic populist mayor — now happily replaced. Corrupt labor unions wield great power across the region.

Is it remarkable, under these circumstances, that businesses have taken flight to Colorado, South Carolina, Texas and other distant points?

If the Northeast is to retain business and industry, it must do something about the forces that drove industry away in the first place. Unfortunately, Mr. Rohatyn doesn't suggest that the older industrial areas enact right-to-work laws. Yet such action would be very helpful to them. A two-tiered minimum wage system would provide employment for minority youth in the big cities. The region also can mobilize its political power to insist that Congress and the Executive take a tough stand against unfair Japanese competition. The most distressed industries in the Middle West, for example, are the steel and auto industries. These industries are the prime targets of Japan's government-guided and directed industries.

The Northeast can't change the weather, but it definitely can alter its political, economic and social climate. If the region is willing to change in this way, it will benefit as much as Florida, Texas and California from the new Reagan economic policy.

The country needs economic strength and development in every region. The ports and factories of older industrial and business areas must be revitalized. The region can be revived, however, only by scrapping the spending habits and political concepts of the liberal era, the era of union domination.

If leaders such as Mr. Rohatyn are willing to make the necessary changes, the Northeast will revive and flourish.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What's it really like being a — you know — WHOLE PERSON?"



The Clock

By BRITTSMITH

Tax: Same Bite

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the Federal Commission on Paperwork, taxpayers spend 181 million hours each year completing their income tax forms.

Most of that time is assumed to be spent in anguish.

President Reagan has proposed cutting personal income tax rates which should help reduce the anguish of diverting an ever-increasing out of income to Washington D.C.

The Internal Revenue Service has been working to reduce the anguish of wading through the myriad tax forms and confusing instructions on how to compute the amount that is to be diverted.

Under a \$1.2 billion contract, a consortium of private tax, language, research and design firms has developed a new set of tax forms designed to be less intimidating in appearance, easier to understand, simpler to fill out and less prone to computational errors.

In addition to simplifying the design, language and packaging of the existing forms, the consortium added an intermediate form for use by taxpayers who have outgrown the "short" 1040-A form but whose returns are not complex enough to require the "long" 1040.

"When we looked at the total system, we found there was a bias to the long form," said Kenneth Studdard, a partner at the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, one of four firms involved in the project. "It takes more time and effort to complete the long form." And with more items to run through and complete, the chances for error are greater.

Under the prototype system, Studdard said, 75 percent of all taxpayers will be able to use either the short or intermediate form. Some 50,000 taxpayers are expected to receive the intermediate form during the 1982 tax filing season for testing. If all goes as scheduled, they will replace existing forms by 1983 or 1984.

The new forms look strikingly different. Siegel & Gale, the New York design firm which heads the project, made the type larger and clearer with more space between the lines and graphic devices that make them seem less formidable.

They also contain more substantive changes. With guidance from J&P Inc., a readability consultant, the language was simplified and technical tax terms either eliminated or replaced with simpler terms. For example, "zero bracket amount" was changed to "standard deduction" and "adjusted gross income" became "total income."

In surveys conducted by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, taxpayers said they wanted more examples to illustrate the meaning of tax laws. The new instructions include such examples as how to report interest income from savings bonds.

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan's Pepsicorps Bumps Coca Cola

WASHINGTON—The "Pepsi generation" is about to replace "the real thing" at the White House.

What the American voters probably didn't realize last November, when they chose Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter, was that they were also ending four years of Coca-Cola hegemony in the White House and paving the way for a return to Pepsi-Cola ascendancy at the highest levels of the federal government.

The soft-drink supremacy battle boils down to this: Pepsi is Republican; Coke, at least during the tenure of a president from Georgia, was Democratic.

When Carter took over four years ago, Pepsi was banished from the White House in favor of Atlanta-based Coca-Cola. And Carter did more than simply replace Pepsi with Coke in the Executive Mansion's beverage machines.

It had gotten to the point where Seminole County firefighters were seriously considering putting on strange feathered costumes, painting their faces and prancing around chanting wild supplications to some pagan weather god in the hope of getting some rain.

So, when the storm clouds rolled in Monday morning, you could almost hear their overwrought cries of joy. But the meteorological merriment was short-lived as the Rain God cried only a few tears on Florida's parched heartland. The firemen had hoped he would go into a blue funk, manic-depressive weeping fit.

Break out the paint and tom-toms, guys. Mother Nature needs all the help she can get. She sure hasn't been giving Seminole much lately. Due to near-drought conditions that date back to the summer, combined with winter's killing frosts, the whole county; nay, all of central Florida; no nearly the whole state has turned about as dry as bleached bone.

The Sunshine State has become the barbecue pit of the nation. Much of it is charred black as a

brquette, especially in the midlands. Starting around October, the fires spread slowly at first, like an epidemic, a brush fire here, a muck blaze there. But with the coming of winter, things really picked up. Bitter frosts killed vegetation which, without rain, quickly became as volatile as sun-baked straw.

In December, the unincorporated area of the county experienced 10 non-sturcure fires which scorched about 250 acres. But then in January, wildfire did just that...ran wild. Forty-four separate blazes consumed 835 acres of land, more than half of the 80-fire, 1,800-acre total for all of 1980.

The crisis was so severe at one point that the county fire department, with more fires than men and machines to fight them, had to establish a priority system, battling the life-threatening blazes first and leaving everything else until they could get to them.

Firefighters were coming to work and never getting to see the inside of the station until the

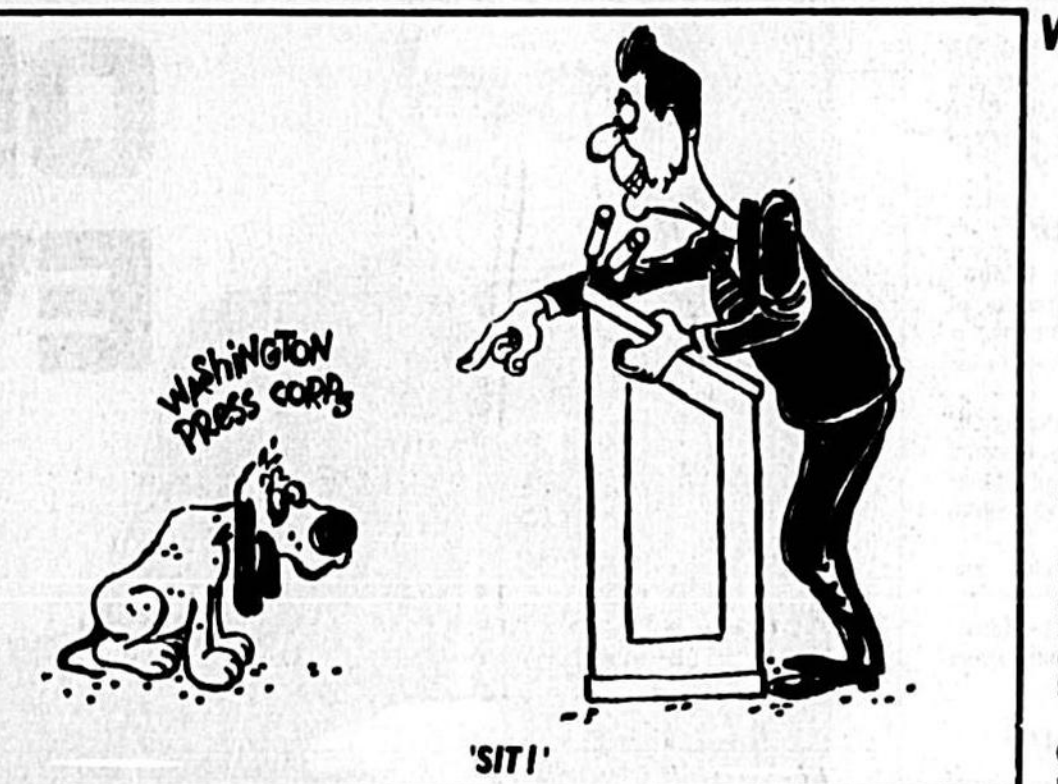
end of their shift. They raced from one fire to another all day long. The overtime was incredible.

The sad thing about it all was that many, maybe even most of the fires were deliberately set, or at the very least the result of wanton carelessness. Pyromaniacs came out of the woodwork. People tossed cigarettes out of car windows. Kids built campfires that quickly became 10-acre bonfires. People burning trash saw their neighbors' lawns go up in smoke when an ember was caught by the wind.

Incredibly, no homes were destroyed. Sadly, however, one person died and a dozen were injured in a massive pile-up on I-95 near Daytona Beach due to low visibility caused by intense smoke from a nearby brush fire.

All this despite heavy restrictions on all outdoor burning including an outright ban in Seminole County, and constant warnings about dry conditions and fire hazards.

What does it take to make people listen?



ROBERT WALTERS

Caution In De-Control

WASHINGTON — From all across the land comes the cry of the beleaguered entrepreneur. "Regulatory overkill!" screams the headline in the Amway Corp. advertisement haranguing against "unselected, unaccountable bureaucrats."

An official of the Associated General Contractors says that his industry and others have been "abused, neglected and victimized by a combination of laws, regulations... and muddle-headed thinking" emanating from the federal government.

The president of a proprietary drug firm complains of "excessive federal regulation that inhibits economic growth." A textile-industry organization charges that "over-regulation is making everything you want or need more expensive."

How valid are the business community's claims that federal regulations are unreasonable, irrelevant and oppressive? There are obvious excesses in the government's activities, but there also are exaggerations and distortions in the propaganda campaign being waged by many industries.

Many of these corporate complaints, for example, cite the unscientific estimate of Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, the recently designated chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, that compliance with the federal regulations drains \$100 billion from the nation's economy every year.

Weidenbaum, an outspoken proponent of free-market competition, nevertheless includes in his \$100 billion estimate the cost of administering two major government efforts to promote that goal — the antitrust programs of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission.

Similarly, approximately one-quarter to one-third of all "government paperwork" — always a popular target for corporate critics — involves forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service and Census Bureau as part of their indispensable tax-collection and enumeration functions.

Perhaps most important, however, is the fact that Weidenbaum's oft-cited figures fall far short of the actual situation.

Under the prototype system, Studdard said, 75 percent of all taxpayers will be able to use either the short or intermediate form. Some 50,000 taxpayers are expected to receive the intermediate form during the 1982 tax filing season for testing. If all goes as scheduled, they will replace existing forms by 1983 or 1984.

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WILLIAM STEIF
Seeking Family Roots

Ever since "Roots" there's been a rising interest among Americans about their family backgrounds.

I recall, for example, my wife's family making a special pilgrimage a couple of years ago to the church graveyard in a little village in the eastern Ohio hills. We never made a concerted effort to pull together the family's folklore. But you may want to do just that.

And now the Smithsonian Institution's Office of American and Folklore Studies has published a booklet to show you how to do it. The booklet's entitled, "Family Folklore." It offers words of warning early: "Because family folklore exists only within the context of a living family, it is constantly evolving. Each generation will forget or alter the lore that it has received... That same generation will add new lore and new traditions."

The booklet notes that you'll "never record the entire body of your family's folklore... You cannot be so absorbed with preserving the past that you neglect the present. It adds: "A tradition does not have to be old to be worth preserving."

Here's how you go about being your family's folklorist. Either take notes (which has disadvantages, like not being able to look up subjects in the past or not being able to write fast enough) or "tape-record your family's memories, using a small cassette machine with a built-in microphone. A camera is a good idea, too.

Once you're equipped, the booklet says, you have to decide what to give up. The booklet's strong recommendation: Start with yourself, using the questions at the end of the booklet to prod your memory.

"The first outside person you interview should be someone with whom you feel very comfortable," the booklet says — possibly a parent, brother or sister.

You'll get leads from those you interview to other people, and they may not even be family members. For example, quiz long-term boarders.

The booklet suggests family dinners, picnics, reunions and holidays as natural times for interviews. You can even write relatives who get along well together for dinner, and try serving food that will bring back memories.

Sometimes, in a group interview, you'll find a person who exclaims: "That's not really the way it happened at all." Get him or her to tell a different version. And try to keep your interview sessions as informal as possible, interviewing while the person you're interviewing is sewing, baking or engaged in some similar activity.

"Family Folklore" is available for \$1 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1661, Pueblo, CO 81008.

It can start you off on hours of pleasure that will satisfy your curiosity and that of your nearest and dearest.

Rather, the Soviet Jews are plopped into the American mainstream and told to swim. The American Jewish communities which succor the newcomers are very different from those in the United States. There are no detention camps for them, as there have been for Cubans, Vietnamese and others.

United Press International reporters talked to a number of the Jews who have settled in New York, their principal stopping point, and in Chicago, which ranks next on a long string of cities and towns where the emigres have come.



These Canada geese seem to be in no hurry to escape winter's chill by heading to our warm climate. Perhaps it is because they are fed so well by visitors to the North Chagrin Reservation outside Cleveland.

Soviet Jews Rapidly Assimilate To Mainstream Of American Life

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

Abram Golub looked at his 7-year-old daughter Olga. She was busy at the dining room table drawing on a tablet, seemingly oblivious to the adult talk about her.

"Yes, it was her sake," Golub said. "I hope that it will be better for her. I hope, I would like to hope."

The longing to hope made Abram and Olga Golub, parents of the 28,000 Soviet Jews who managed by plotting and convincing to find new ends in the United States in 1979.

They came because the Soviet Union, to their perception, practices a calculated policy of anti-semitism — a policy which blocked their own chances and, often more importantly to them, the hopes and aspirations of children such as Olga.

They also came because, through a quirk of fate, his father was an English teacher — and extensive engineering knowledge.

For six months he was out of a job and the memory still rankles. In Russia, he indicated, men such as he are always needed. But Golub became one of the luckier of the new emigres — the landed position with a Chicago area firm which, he said, is roughly the same as that which he held in the Soviet Union.

Now, all of the Golubs live in a pleasant, second-story apartment in Chicago's East Rogers Park neighborhood, where most of the Soviet Jews are settled.

"It's very difficult to leave the country," he said. "For us a lot of people don't understand this. They suppose that if they come to the United States they would be happy only because they are in the United States."

"Because we saw a lot of difficulties in the United States. I have a job only half a year. I understand there is nothing wrong with this. I am in another country and another system and I should understand."

"He appears now in United States a very different man. It was a lot of difficulties to find a job. All our customs in the Soviet Union have not in common with all these in the United States. You try to live second life."

"For Jews in Russia, very bad, very bad. The Jewish boy, the Jewish girl, try to enter the university, they must be one step ahead, two steps ahead. Because if they're equal or only one step ahead they will never get it."

'Gangster Chronicles'
Upcoming NBC Series To Focus On Lives Of Famous Criminals

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The glory of gangsterdom is the basis of the new NBC series, "The Gangster Chronicles," featuring Lucky Luciano, Bugsy Siegel and Meyer Lansky as the protagonists.

Because Lansky still is alive, the name has been changed to Michael Lasker.

This trio of mafiosi heroes will make their debut Thursday in a three-hour pilot which thereafter becomes a weekly hour dramatic series for the network. Falling Fred Silverman hopes it will hike NBC's sagging ratings.

"The Gangster Chronicles" would appear to combine elements of "The Godfather" with the old "Untouchables" series — an inside look at the workings of organized crime abetted by a plentitude of violence.

In addition to Luciano, Siegel and Lansky, such other felonious names as Al Capone, Arnold Rothstein, Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond, Vito Genovese, Joe Adonis and Lepke Buchalter will be included in the cast of criminal characters.

Stars of the new series are Michael Nouri as Luciano, Joe Penny as Siegel and Brian Benben as Lasker, a trinity of terror.

The three-hour pilot show depicts the three criminals as kids in 1908 and then follows their growth through adolescence into the '20s and '30s when gangsters were black hats and shirts, white ties, pinstriped suits and attended a lot of funerals for one another.

The era and the men, or men like them, were the subjects of scores of old Warner Bros. gangster movies, usually starring George Raft, Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney.

As Luciano, Nouri is the best known member of the cast. He starred as Dracula in the defunct "Cliffhanger" series and appeared in the "Beacon Hill" series. He also is a veteran of the soap opera "Search For Tomorrow."

An intelligent and passionate actor, Nouri plays Luciano as a sympathetic human being — which is no mean feat when one speculates on the number of cement overcoats Luciano ordered fitted for his enemies.

"Luciano was not a thoroughly bad man, not at all," Nouri said after completing the first few segments of the show. "If you're going to play a character well, you don't see him in terms of good or bad. You see him as a human being reacting to the impacts of the social, economic and family influences in his life."

"Luciano's strongest motivational force was a desire to find love and be happy, like anyone else. He had a highly developed sense of honor and dignity. I play him from a visceral point of view — not sympathetic, not unsympathetic."

Nouri, who was signed for the part last summer, took advantage of the actors' strike which delayed the start of the series. He set out to learn all he could about Lucky Luciano. He studied such books as "The Last Testament of Lucky Luciano," "Meyer Lansky" — "99 Times O'Clock" and a biography of Vito Genovese.

A resident of New York, Nouri — whose father immigrated to the United States from Iraq — hung out at Italian restaurants and bars the length and breadth of Manhattan.

"I was looking to make contact with anyone who might have known Luciano or any of the other members of the underworld of the period," Nouri said.

"I got to know one bar and restaurant owner pretty well and told him what I was doing. He was a Sicilian. He taught me a lot of the language, mannerisms and customs of the underworld."

"He also knew a friend of Luciano's and put me on the 'th him. But the closer you get to a valid source, the less information you get. The mafia was and is deeply a part of their personal and family lives."

"So I was left to my own devices on how to characterize Luciano. I assimilated the information from my research and focused on the key events in his life. I don't use an accent. I wanted to represent the man's emotions and intellect."

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 178 Hwy 17, 92 Longwood, Florida 32750 Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of AMERICAN DESIGNS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To: Will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

Sig James D. Hoagsten Publish Jan. 16, 23, 30 & Feb. 6, 1981

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In, Around Seminole Executives Wanted For Quota Club

Attention! All professional and executive business women!

Quota International Inc. is planning to start Quota Clubs in Seminole County. There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the new Agriculture Center auditorium adjacent to the Agriculture Center at Five Points on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Quota International Inc. is a service organization for executive and professional business women. There are presently over 476 clubs consisting of 15,000 women in nine countries.

The main purpose of a Quota Club is service — service to the community, to the country and in a united way to the worldwide project.

The United States Project of Quota International Inc. is aid to the hearing impaired and speech handicapped persons.

The Orlando Club recently funded a program at Sunland to aid the physically handicapped individuals by providing a computer and individualized switches to aid them in their learning and communication skills.

If you are interested in Quota, Geneva Dye in Longwood, telephone 338-9124, is a local representative and can provide further information before the organizational meeting next Wednesday.

The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., just returned from an exciting weekend in Sarasota where the semi-annual regional meeting was held.

Besides the usual meetings and interesting and informative classes, a novice quartet competition was held. Beginner quartets from within the region of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama came to compete and the winner was the Sound of Sunshine's own entry, "Honey and Spice."

The quartet consists of Karen, Bonnie Ramsey; lead, Cici's Ingria; baritone, Karen Davis; and bass, Debbie Love. They were awarded trophies and were spotlighted in the Saturday night show at the Van Wezel Hall.

Spurred on by their achievement, the singers say they will probably compete in the Regional Convention which will be held at the Tupperware Auditorium, April 3 and 4.

The regular meeting of the Sweetwater Women's Club will be held at the Empress Lily at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. There will be no planned program following the business meeting since most members enjoy shopping.

The number will be limited due to the lack of seating, and accommodations will be made for members and guests only.

Reservations may be made through Jeanine Jack, 869-6770; Nancy Mitchell, 869-4696; or Pat D'Amico, 869-3376.

All Sweetwater Oaks residents and their guests are welcome at the Valentine Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Sweetwater Women's Club.

The festivities will be held at Lord Chumley's Restaurant on State Route 438, on Feb. 14, beginning with cocktails at an open cash bar at 7 p.m., followed by dinner.

The dancing will be to live music beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person, which includes tax and gratuities.

Reservations may be made through Carole Bronsaki, 862-3855, or from any board member of the Women's Club.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold the regular February meeting in the Wekiva Springs State Park Pavilion at 10 a.m. Monday.

Activities will begin with hot cider and donuts served around an open fire, followed by a business meeting.

The program, conducted by the Park Rangers, will include a brief lecture and a nature walk through the park. Members are urged to dress in comfortable hiking attire.

There will be an optional "dutch treat" luncheon at the Wekiva Springs Marina. It will be helpful if advance reservations are made for the luncheon. Call 869-7594.

Gardening

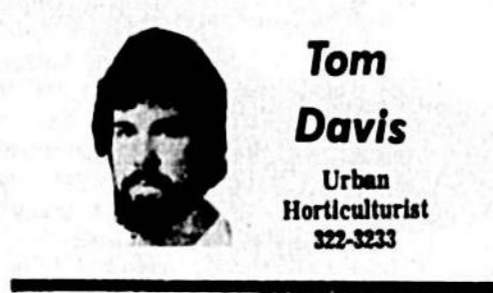
Landscaping Conserves Energy

We're all aware of the need to conserve energy, but you may not have realized that you can do a lot to reduce the energy requirements of operating your home through proper landscaping.

As we all know, when utility bills come in each month, heating and cooling systems in the home use great amounts of energy. But, through careful selection and placement of landscape materials, you can reduce the amount of energy you need to use in your home without sacrificing comfort.

The most important energy conservers in the landscape are trees, vines, and espaliered plants. Espaliered plants are simply plants which are trained to grow flat against walls or trellises. During the summer, they provide cooling shade for your home by absorbing or reflecting the sun's rays.

A tree planted on the west side of your home will shield it from the hot afternoon sun. To shade a one-story home, plant medium to large trees about fifteen or twenty feet from



Tom Davis
Urbas Horticulturist
322-3231

the side of the house. For maximum shade, the tree canopy should extend over the roof. Deciduous trees are good to use for this because they provide shade during the summer, and in the winter, when their limbs are bare, they allow the sun to warm your home. Evergreen trees, of course provide year-around shade.

Vines grown on a trellis will shade windows during the hot afternoon sun. To shade a one-story home, plant medium to large trees about fifteen or twenty feet from

espaliered plants, trees and vines, can substantially reduce the cost of heating and cooling your home.

Another way that landscape plants conserve energy is in providing wind protection. A row of evergreens placed next to a wall creates what's known as dead air space. This still air has very little cooling power, and so, heat loss through the walls of your home is reduced.

In the summer, this dead air space also helps to insulate your home and keep it from absorbing hot air. For this method of landscape protection to grow, the evergreen row must be very dense when full grown. The inside edge of the row should be about three feet from the wall.

I would like to add a word of caution. Try not to plant directly underneath the drip line of the house unless you have gutters. During rainy periods root problems may occur due to the concentrated water continually hitting the root zone.

Trees and shrubs also provide wind protection by acting as wind barriers. Evergreens with dense foliage extending to the ground create a solid barrier which reduces windspeed. Planted on the northwest side of your home, evergreen plants may provide some protection against cold winter winds. And these wind barriers have another function. In the summer, they can work to direct air currents. The same plants that protect your home from cold winds in the winter direct breezes around your home to cool it in the summer.

Briefly, landscaping can have an important effect on the amount of energy required to keep your home comfortable in both the winter and summer months. Trees, shrubs, vines and other plants protect your home from intense summer heat, and from chilling winter winds.

Used wisely, these plants can help to create an attractive energy-efficient living environment.



Awareness Week Set For Women

Opportunities outside the classroom for today's woman is the theme of this year's "Women's Awareness Week" planned by women students at UCF but geared for all interested women in the area. There is no charge for any of the UCF activities.

Beginning Feb. 23, the week's activities will cover a wide spectrum of interests, ranging from career management to stress to investments. Most sessions will be held in the UCF Student Center.

The agenda is a joint effort by women students representing each of UCF's five colleges, and will feature a special evening appearance on opening day by astronaut Dr. Judy Resnik, who will examine science careers for women.

Nancy Williams, student coordinator for the week's events, noted that "all aspects of our lives" will be explored by experts. She invited all area women who seek solutions to "any of the problems the modern woman faces" to attend any or all sessions on campus.

"The week is designed to increase women's awareness of their personal goals, career objectives and everyday skills necessary to better handle their varied roles," said Williams.

The week will conclude with a Friday evening screening of the Academy Award winning "The Turning Point," in which two women meet years after one had opted for a career and the other marriage and family.

Further information on Women's Awareness Week at UCF may be obtained by contacting Anne Broughton, UCF Student Affairs, at 275-2824.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. Richard Fowler, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, and Manuel Bolanos, Seminole Community College English teacher, presented a general meeting, "International Affairs and Education" at the club's February general meeting. Mrs. Fowler spoke on the experiences she and her family shared with a Vietnamese family they sponsored. Bolanos enlightened the clubwomen on the successful free program at SCC, English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL). He said about 200 area adults are enrolled in the classes.

The regular meeting of the Sweetwater Women's Club will be held at the Empress Lily at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. There will be no planned program following the business meeting since most members enjoy shopping.

The number will be limited due to the lack of seating, and accommodations will be made for members and guests only.

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Daughter Scores Unsung Parents' Elegy

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a reader who sent you an "inspirational piece" titled, "Winning Against the Odds." You invited additions to the list of famous people who had succeeded in spite of adversity.

My I add two of whom you have never heard?

Take away his mother when he's 10 years old and put him to work in a coal mine for most of his life. Let him work in ice-cold water to his knees, or put him on his stomach digging out coal from deep inside a mountain, working hard to feed and clothe a wife and six children, and you have my father!

Put her outside before daylight, milking a cow so her little ones could have milk. (She had read in a doctor's manual what children need to get good health.) Send her to a clothesline in freezing weather to hang clothes for a family of eight. Watch her apply ointment to cracked and bleeding hands. (She had no gloves.)

DEAR ABBY: AL IN OREGON has become my hero of the week. (He pointed out the error clearly.)

Now I hope it's understood! DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEN THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why, offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

A colleague of mine once worked in a mental hospital. While making the rounds, he would "test" the patient by asking, "Why are you here?" The response usually revealed the patient's degree of reality orientation.

One morning, the psychologist received a response that rocked him. "I'm here for the same reason you are, Doc. I couldn't make a go of it in the outside world!"

Abby, it's obvious that not all who are in mental institutions are "crazy." Conversely, not all who are "crazy" are in mental institutions.

PROFESSOR LEONARD MOSS (WAYNE STATE U.)

ZETA XI SKATES FOR 'HOUSE'

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Melodee Skating Rink, sponsored skating parties during four Sundays in January to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. A drawing for an electronic baseball game was held on the final Sunday. Shellie Hughey, right, receives the ballgame she won from Deborah Partlow, left, chairman of Zeta Xi's Service Committee, while Emmeline Best of Melodee Skating Rink, looks on.



Counting Party' Finale To Whirl Of Heart Month

February is Heart Month — not only because of Valentine's Day, but also because the American Heart Association volunteers — 6,000 of them — will be working extra hard during this month to fight America's No. 1 Killer.

The American Heart Association volunteers' Kickoff Breakfast, held Feb. 3, featured the Honorable Bill Frederick as keynote.

Frank X. Pignone leads the Heart Fund Drive this year. Special events range from fourth-graders making posters for many area nursing home "Rock and Roll for Hearts" to the University of Central Florida dance at the Park Avenue disco on Feb. 12 and Coffee Day in area restaurants on Feb. 20.

La Petite Academy, Winter Springs, will donate half the regular fee for all new enrollments through February to the Heart Association.

There will be a bowling tournament Feb. 15-22nd, the ABC liquor "Happy Hour," Feb. 25, the Arthur Murray "Sweetheart" dance, Feb. 11, and the Heart Sunday tea at

the home of Mrs. Jeanne Cosner, co-chairman of Heart Sunday with Miss Margaret Allred.

The culmination of the drive is of course the door-to-door campaign on Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, and the "counting party" at Sun Bank in downtown Orlando.

A million eight hundred thousand people in America will die this year. Half of them will die of heart disease.

4-H Talent Competition

The 4-H Teen Leader Club will sponsor a Seminole County 4-H Share-the-Fun talent competition for both the junior and senior divisions Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Casselberry.

The winners will go to the district competition in Cocoa Beach on May 30. Saturday's event is free and open to the public.

Briefly

Crooms Meets Lake Brantley Tonight In Sunrise Kiwanis

Chris Marlette's 16-2 Crooms' Panthers meet Lake Brantley tonight at 8:00 in the semi final round of the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Basketball Tournament at Lake Brantley.

In the first game, Bishop Moore's Hornets, a 77-46 winner over Lyman last night, met 14-0 Ocala Vanguard, who slipped past Lake Howell 64-55.

In Thursday's action, the Hornets received double-figure scoring from four players as they swamped Lyman. Tim Fleischman with 15 points, Tim Schieffelin with 13, 6-foot-4 inch Stan Miller with 11 and John Roberts with 10 paced the attack.

Bishop Moore held Greyhound star Greg Pilot to only eight points, six of which came in the first quarter. Kent Osburn's 15 points led the foul-plagued 'Hounds.

Thursday's other game saw Vanguard break from a 43-41 third period court to defeat Lake Howell's young Hawks.

Mike Johnson (15), Quentin Cotton (14), Reggie Thomas (13) and Charles Thomas (11) headed the Ocala point parade.

Guard Troy Quakenbush tossed in 18 points to lead all scorers, while Pat Lacore contributed 13 as the Silver Hawks were also battered by foul trouble like Lyman.

Oviedo Hosts Hornets In 3A

Class 3A basketball takes a backseat in Seminole County as the 3A Oviedo Lions host Bishop Moore in a key Orange Belt Conference matchup tonight at 8.

Bishop Moore, due to an ineligible player, forfeited its first 18 games, but is still a tough outfit led by potential all stater Greg Muller.

The Lions, meanwhile, have a well-rounded attack led by seniors Bill Burgess, Terry Jones, Doug Meyer and 5-foot-4 inch Kurt Kline along with sophomore sensation Ronnie Murphy. The Lions beat the Hornets 52-49 in the Golden Dome.

Elsewhere, Seminole and Lake Howell — two clubs in a hurry to get back in the win column — after tough losses Tuesday met at Lake Howell. Bill Payne's Tribe is 12-12 on the year while Greg Robinson's crew is 9-12.

The most important Five Star meeting will be in Daytona Beach where Tom Lawrence's first-place Hounds from Lyman meet Seabreeze and its all stater Rodney Williams.

Also in Volusia County, Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley Patriots travel to DeLand to meet Art Parrisi's second place Bulldogs.

In county soccer action, Apopka invades Seminole for a 4 p.m. match and Lyman, which tied Apopka Tuesday, travels to Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

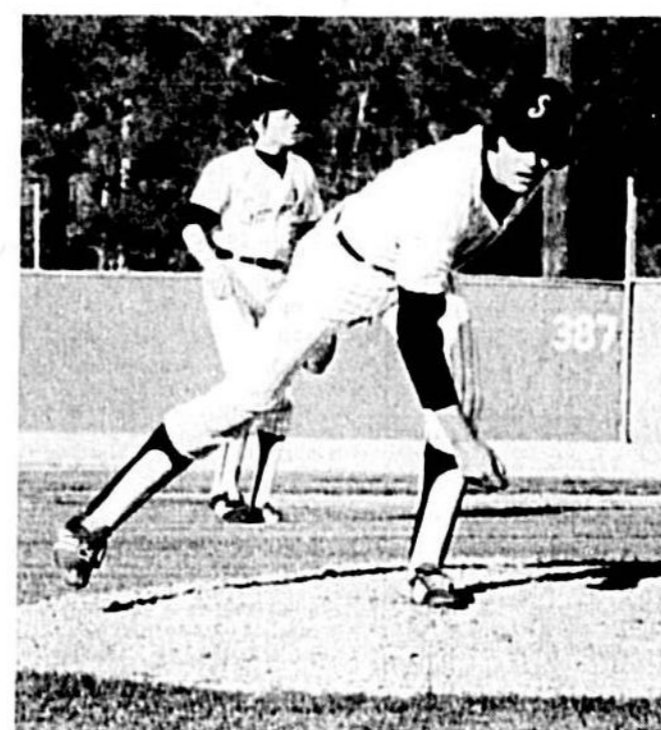
'Invisible' Elmore Tips Celts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Len Elmore has been doing a good imitation of the "Invisible Man" this season for the Milwaukee Bucks, a role definitely not of his own choosing.

So when the 6-foot-9 forward-center finally got some real playing time Thursday night in the Bucks' 113-103 victory over the Boston Celtics in the only NBA game of the night, he was understandably happy.

"The satisfaction is in winning the game, to be honest," said Elmore. "But sure, I hadn't been heard from because I haven't been playing. I'm not going to take any credit because I just did what I should do."

Sanford's Walker Blanks Astros In Baseball Opener



Tribe righthander Tracy Walker struck out Titusville Astros on Thursday spinning a 4-0 shutout with help from Brett Vonterbulis. Seminole is 1-0.

By SCOTT SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High School's baseball team shutout Titusville Astronaut 4-0 in Thursday's opening game at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Seminole's starting pitcher Tracy Walker turned out an excellent performance, giving up two hits, striking out five, without allowing a run in six innings of work. Brett Vonterbulis finished the seventh inning.

Walker also had a big day at the plate going 2-for-3 and striking in Alton Davis with Sanford's first and only needed run.

Davis drew a base on balls to lead off the bottom of the fourth. After stealing second Davis moved to third on a perfect sacrifice bunt by Chip Saunders. Walker hit a line shot that deflected off the pitcher's glove then died near second base allowing Davis to score.

"It was inside and low, I just kind of golfed at it," said the star junior about his hit.

Seminole remaining three runs came in the sixth inning. Back to back errors by third baseman John Blum scored Eugene DeAlba and left Vonterbulis on second. Greg Register pitch ran for Vonterbulis. Davis reached first on an error by the shortstop. After a double steal both men scored on a double by Saunders.

Coach Bobby Lundquist felt his defense was solid. "They got out of a few difficult situations" praised the coach.

R H E
Titusville 000 000 0 0 2 4
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Titusville	000 000 0 0 2 4
Seminole	000 103 x 4 4 2

HAWK SOUP

Campbell's MAXimum Effort Halts Howell

Freshman guard Maxine Campbell turned in her best performance of the year Thursday scoring 12 points and grabbing seven rebounds leading the Lady Seminoles past Lake Howell 55-28 at Seminole High.

"Maxine was outstanding," gushed Coach Cheryl Klein. "She also played outstanding defense."

That defense aided the Tribe right away as Campbell came up with two steals off the press which she turned into buckets. The 5-foot-7 graduate then added a rebound basket for a 6-0 lead.

Sanford outscored the Silver Hawks 14-2 in the first quarter and built the 14-0 lead at intermission.

They put matters out of reach with a 15-1 third quarter explosion. Lake Howell managed a 16-14 fourth quarter edge. Flashy Tom Harris had a game-high 18 points for the Tribe along with eight rebounds. Robin Riggs tossed in 15 and collected nine boards.

The Seminoles played without point guard Johnnie Bennett who missed practice this week for personal reasons. Bennett is expected to be back for Saturday's big return match at Daytona Beach-Maitland.

The loss snapped a modest one game winning streak for Jo Luciano's Lady Hawks who fell to 1-8 for the year.

Lake Howell (28) Locker, Dunnett 4, Lowe 3, Johnson 8, Scott 6, McPherson 2, Johnson 1, Totals 8 12-18 28.

Webster Wins Dog Racing SCOREBOARD

AKRON, OHIO — Wayne Web and Pete Weber are the Sporting News PBA Player and Rookie of the Year, respectively, for 1980.

Dog Racing

SANFORD/DORLAND
THURSDAY NIGHT RESULTS
1st Race — 516, B. 31:24
2nd Race — 10:40 8:40 4:20
8 Puppy Blaze 15:00 4:40
4 Ella Cash 4:00 2:40
Q (18) 121:00; T (28,4) 459:20
2nd Race — 10:40 8:40 4:20
8 Puppy Blaze 15:00 4:40
4 Ella Cash 4:00 2:40
Q (18) 121:00; T (28,4) 459:20

3rd Race — 516, B. 31:24
4 Manatee 4:00 2:40
8 Cal Dandy 4:00 2:40
6 Silver Cannon 8:40
Q (18) 121:00; T (28,4) 459:20

4th Race — 516, D. 31:18
10 Drysdale 8:40 3:40
3 Bondbriant 8:40 4:00 3:40
5 Bob's Cori Del 6:20 4:00
15 Scotty 3:40
Q (18) 22:40; P (13) 44:30; T (1) 5:31 37:40

5th Race — 516, D. 31:18
10 Drysdale 8:40 3:40
3 Bondbriant 8:40 4:00 3:40
5 Bob's Cori Del 6:20 4:00
15 Scotty 3:40
Q (18) 22:40; P (13) 44:30; T (1) 5:31 37:40

6th Race — 516, C. 31:21
5 Paster 13:20 6:40 4:40
2 Lefty Rude 4:00 3:20
1 Miss Roxanne 3:20
Q (2) 32:20; P (8) 77:15; T (1) 7:31 19:40

7th Race — 516, C. 31:21
6 Loyal Rockaway 4:40 2:00 2:40
8 Blackie Sunny 5:00 3:40
7 Amy Pool 2:40
Q (8) 15:41; P (6) 43:90; T (4) 8:17 26:40

8th Race — 516, C. 31:21
5 Paster 13:20 6:40 4:40
2 Lefty Rude 4:00 3:20
1 Miss Roxanne 3:20
Q (2) 32:20; P (8) 77:15; T (1) 7:31 19:40

9th Race — 516, A. 31:13
1 Wright Arch 4:40 2:00 2:40
4 Sabathia 2:40
1 Manatee Cinch 2:20
Q (14) 22:40; P (14) 42:90; T (1) 4:31 43:60

10th Race — 516, D. 32:14
1 Medul With 11:00 29:40 3:40
2 R.K.'s My Katy 4:40 3:40
4 Spogun Chief 4:40 3:40
Q (1) 32:40; P (1) 32:70; T (1) 2:41 103:40

11th Race — 516, D. 31:22
7 Bob's Daughter 9:20 3:40 6:40
1 Smokin' Doubles 7:40 4:40
2 Malsie Baby 11:40
Q (1) 32:40; P (7) 50:40; T (1) 1:21 78:90

12th Race — 516, D. 31:22
15-1-16 B. 1:00 Camp 2
2 Give '3 Native Boy 4
3 Trueman John 6
4 M.L.S. Moly Tim 7
5 Mocha Mist 8
6 Steek Blue 2nd
7 S.L.C. 1
8 Mimi Mochery 2
9 Wink Ripe 3
10 Goodness 4

Manatee Princess; 5. Rotane; 6. Taper Scott; 7. Ore River; 8. May Day; 9. M. M. 1. Clear; 2. Doug Newport; 3. Manatee Kayo; 4. Kelly; 5. Six Fifteen; 6. Husker; 7. Lake Culler; 8. Wright Geneva; 9. S.L.C. 1. J.R.'s Hall N. Hall; 2. Bananapple; 3. B.J.'s Kingfish; 4. Manatee Head; 5. Escape Patrol; 6. Long Prep; 7. Salli Dee Moss; 8. Koffa Kuppel; 9. S.L.C. 1. C. 1. Wonder Bell; 2. Manatee T Bone; 3. Gene Scott; 4. Rivaverto; 5. Dave's Mike; 6. Miss Marn; 7. Wright Aircraft; 8. Polican Way; 9. B. 1. Gambin Ron; 2. Jewels Cowboy; 3. R's Brent Wren; 4. Chumley T. 2. 6. Evening Jane; 7. Wright Happy Day; 8. Gypsy's Anakin; 9. 7th-516, A. 1. RR Kathy; 2. Little Kim; 3. Emergency Flight; 4. Cat; 5. Last Cavalier; 6. Manatee Critter; 7. Donner Pass; 8. Purr Lap; 9. C. 1. M.H. Dixie Dice; 2. Jay's Skyline; 3. Wright Elyse; 4. Bob's Lizzie; 5. Live One; 6. Cocky Robin; 7. Lefty Cash; 8. Husker Harvest; 9. 516, A. 1. B.S. Luke; 2. T's Renewed; 3. Elmer Evers; 4. Check; 5. RR You're; 6. Jimmy Malone; 7. Dancer Bell; 8. Bee Corp. A.M.A.; 9. 10th-516, A. 1. Swinging Jim; 2. Bananee Girl; 3. Wiped Slick; 4. Corey Tanum; 5. Stacey Adams; 6. Persuasive; 7. Uncle Bubba; 8. Big W's Dinastor; 9. 11th-516, C. 1. Talent Associate; 2. Caryn Blue Eyes; 3. Silver Reel; 4. Dan Murray; 5. Shogun Warrior; 6. Kelso Kane; 7. J.K. Who Are You; 8. Corie D; 9. 12th-516, D. 1. Wiped Slick; 2. Buzz Over; 3. Elusive Emma; 4. Wright Galore; 5. Mrs. Forti; 6. P.K.'s News; 7. Rosy Devi; 8. Cathy's Clarkie.

Women
Seminole's Daytona Beach
Singles: Wymtal (5) d. Romney 61-63; Bettina Moore 2
64; Kincer (D) d. Frick 60-60;
Kathy S. Six Fifteen; 6. Husker
McDonald (S) d. Bennett 62-9

erness

ed from Cover)
r of the Parks Advisory Board),
or animal tracks. Once she and
discovered panther tracks.

y all the way to Tallahassee for
found the prints belonged to a
ns that a raccoon recently had
id.

a master's degree in elementary
nt at Spring Lake, Goldsboro and
schools and is chairman of the
Board.

attention is drawn to a hornet's
t gum tree, and osprey perched
two trees grown together and a
of the ground next to the creek.

r the park, Mrs. Burkett said.
all brings a change in foot-
ntry. Fortunately, federal and
oney and guidance to make the
Forty members of the Youth
to the park in 1977 to build trails,

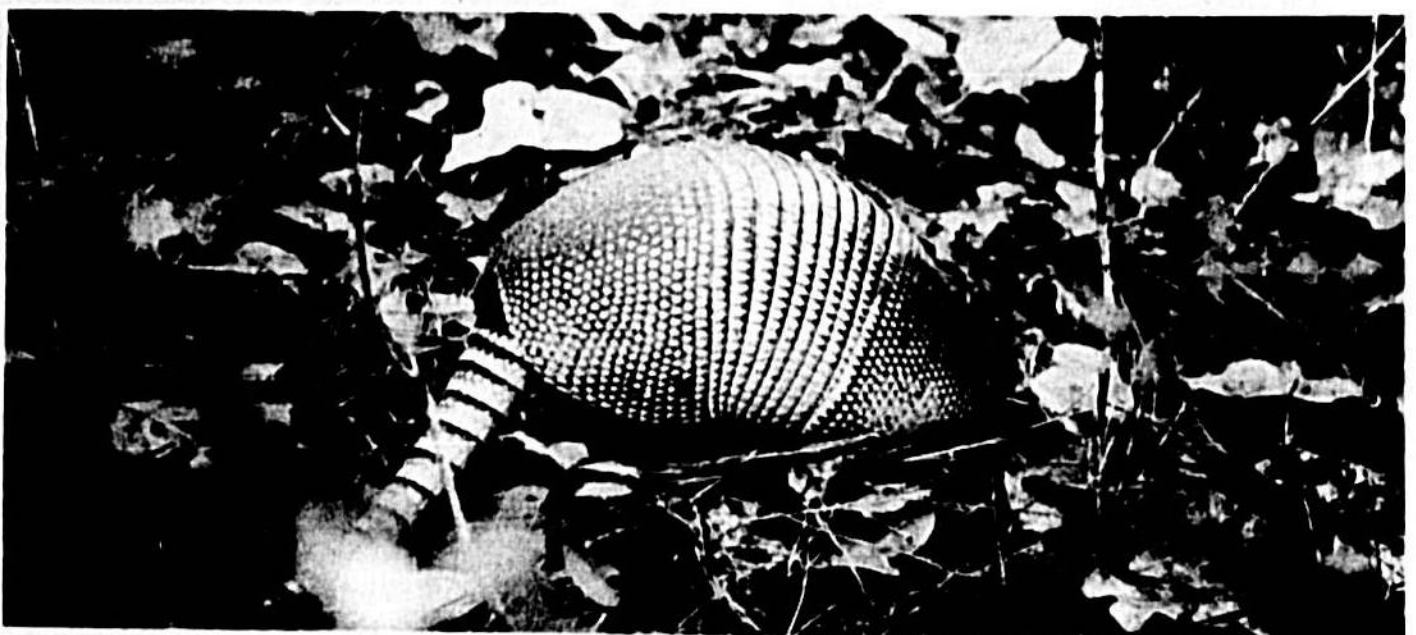
ypress tree, Moore explains how
n" to measure trees. They line
up of a tree and measure the
o themselves. That distance is
of the tree.

armadillo waddles through the
starts clawing at the ground in

Sabal Palms leads back to the
ll go out as evening comes and a
over the silent building. After
ts may creep around the center



Majestic, with a true bird's-eye view, this osprey surveys the entire 246-acre area of Seminole County's Soldier's Creek Park.



An armadillo waddles through the woods, stops and starts clawing at the ground in search of food.

dy Center teaches Pat
ill Moore spot the osprey
t cypress tree.

Tom Vincent

TELEVISION

February 6 thru 12

Cable Ch.	(7) 9 (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) 6 (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) 2 (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) 24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

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

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30
 (10) IN SEARCH OF ROOTS
 Alex Haley discusses his family background and personal history which led to his best-selling book.

EVENING

10:30
 (10) GEORGE SHEARING AT THE CARLYSLE Jazz pianist George Shearing performs "This Can't Be Love," "My Funny Valentine" and other classics with bassist Brian Torff from the Hotel Carlyle in New York.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00

(4) SPECIAL TREAT "Rocking Chair Rebellion" A teen-age nursing home volunteer encourages five of the elderly residents to strike out on their own. (R)

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

4:30
 (4) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "A Matter Of Time" A teen-age girl learns her mother has terminal cancer.

EVENING

8:00
 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Living Treasures Of Japan" Nine Japanese artisans and

performing artists who keep the heartbeat of an ancient culture pulsing through a contemporary society are profiled.

9:00

(4) BOB HOPE VALENTINE SPECIAL Barbara Mandrell, Charlene Tilton and Phyllis Diller join Bob Hope in a salute to Valentine's Day.

(10) SYLVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT II A star-studded cast including Danny Kaye, Bonnie Franklin, Jack Lemmon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates some of the magical moments in American theater with scenes from "South Pacific," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady In The Dark."

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

8:30
 (4) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

AFTERNOON

1:00
 (4) WRESTLING
 1:30
 (11) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida State vs. Louisville

3:30
 (7) (2) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$131,000 BPAA U.S. Open (live from Houston, Texas).

4:30
 (10) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL "Turning And Review"

5:00
 (5) (2) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Third round play in this PGA tour tournament (from La Jolla, Cal.)

(7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS U.S. National Figure Skating Championship, featuring the ladies and pairs competition (from San Diego, Cal.); Winternational Drag Racing Championships (from Pomona, Cal.)

(10) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

5:30
 (17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

6:00
 (17) WRESTLING

8:30
 (17) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets

SUNDAY

MORNING

11:30
 (7) (2) BILL DANOE OUTDOORS

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (4) NORM SLOAN
 1:00
 (4) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

1:30
 (4) SPEEDWEES '81
 (7) (2) WRESTLING

2:00
 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Notre Dame

(7) (2) THE SUPERSTARS Coverage of the third of four preliminary rounds in the Individual Men's Competition (from Key Biscayne, Florida)

3:15
 (7) (2) INTERNATIONAL BOXING Live coverage of the 15-round WBC Light Flyweight Championship bout between defender Hilario Zapata and Joey Olivo (from Panama).

4:00
 (5) (2) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Final round play in this PGA tour tournament (from La Jolla, Cal.)

4:30
 (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Superbikers International Invitational All-Around Motorcycle Championship finals (from Carlsbad, Cal.); U.S. National Figure Skating Championships, featuring the Men's and Dance Competitions (from San Diego, Cal.)

EVENING

6:00
 (17) WRESTLING

11:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

MONDAY

EVENING

12:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 10, 1981

EVENING

7:30
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors

12:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (11) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky vs. Mississippi
 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky vs. Ole Miss

12:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

THURSDAY

EVENING

8:30
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio Spurs

12:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

FRIDAY

EVENING

8:30
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Kansas City Kings

12:30
 (11) (35) DON POWELL

If the stuff gets much more expensive, the OPEC oil cartel members won't be able to afford to travel to a price-setting meeting.

If you leave well enough alone, you'll never qualify for a job as an efficiency expert.

Show Got Explosive Reaction

'Danger UXB' N



Anthony Andrews (left) in a scene from "Danger UXB"

For more than a month, the fictional World War II heroes in the British television import "Danger UXB" (unexploded bomb) have recovered, defused and detonated German bombs. The weekly stories are based on actual World War II records. The series, which began on PBS's "Masterpiece Theater" in January, costars Anthony Andrews and Judy Geeson.

In England today, there are real-life British counterparts to those fictional heroes — the 49th Explosive Ordnance Squadron of 33 Engineers, based near Rochester, Kent — and they continue the job of recovering unexploded bombs that still threaten public safety four decades after the blitz. It's a job that will probably go on for the next 40 years.

Between 1939 and 1945, nearly a quarter of a million bombs were dropped on the United Kingdom by the Luftwaffe's bomber force. Thousands failed to detonate and it's the squadron's job to find them.

Not surprisingly, "Danger UXB" was mandatory viewing for the regiment. They in turn served as technical advisors to the producer John Hawkesworth ("Upstairs, Downstairs" and "Duchess of Duke Street") and to star Anthony Andrews.

Over the past six years, the unit's 80 military and 100 civilian personnel have recovered 74 bombs and 187 beach and land mines, explosive "souvenirs" of WW II.

Unlike their wartime predecessors portrayed in the PBS series, the Royal Engineers are not virtual novices who learn how to do their risky jobs as they go along.

"We have books and records of all German wartime bombs, and we know what we are doing," says Major Barry Birch, whose unit handles an average of seven bomb calls a month. "It is much safer now than it was during the war."

The major reports that there has not been one fatal casualty since the 1960s — a far cry from the World War II rate when bomb disposers, like those in "Danger UXB," had a life expectancy of six to 10 weeks. However, the work is still dangerous, and fraught with pressures and tension.

The series sparked some tense repercussions of its

own during its 13-week run in England. Newly informed Brits began to look more carefully at their wartime relics because of the series, which meant that the real-life unit of bomb disposers were running around the country responding to bomb-scares.

Many of those were more than just "scares." One father was horrified when he realized that the souvenir in his daughter's toy cupboard was a butterfly bomb that, he had learned from one episode of the series, cannot be defused. He

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Al Constantine

- (11) (35) JIM BAKKER 11:45
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Marnie" (1964) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.
 12:00
 (3) (2) STARKY AND HUTCH
 12:30
 (3) (4) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Lynda Carter. Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Dave, Firefall, Charles Grodin.
 (11) (35) DON POWELL
 1:00
 (3) (2) NEWS
 (7) (2) NEWS
 1:55
 (7) (2) NEWS
 2:00
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 2:25
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum" (B/W) (1940) Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence.
 2:30
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Pickup On 101" (1972) Jack Albertson, Lesley Warren.
 4:30
 (12) (17) MAVERICK

'Animal' Gets The Picture

Sometime it pays for actors research their roles and really know what they are doing.

Daryl Anderson, who plays photographer Animal on the weekly "Lou Grant" newspaper drama, recently had a chance to shoot some real film. While filming an episode for a future "Lou Grant," the cast members were witness to a fire breaking out on the roof of the nine-story Pacific Telephone building in downtown Los Angeles.

Anderson, who always keeps his "Lou Grant" camera loaded, started snapping away and photographed the first 17 fire companies that fought the fire. He gave his film to the Associated Press, which transmitted several of his pictures to newspapers.

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PLAZA I 7:30-9:30 PG
POPEYE

PLAZA II 7:45-9:30 PG
POPEYE

MOVIELAND
 Hwy. 17-92 S. 322-1216

MOTHER'S DAY AND CRAZIES

SATURDAY February 7

- MORNING**
 5:00
 (7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 5:30
 (3) (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL
 5:55
 (7) (2) DAILY WORD
 6:00
 (3) (2) 30 MINUTES
 (7) (2) HOT FUDGE
 (12) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 6:20
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 6:30
 (3) (2) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
 (3) (2) THE BRADY KIDS
 (7) (2) GIGGLEBOP HOTEL
 (12) (17) REBOP (R)
 7:00
 (3) (2) NEW ZOO REVUE
 (3) (2) JASON OF STAR COMMAND
 (7) (2) PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER
 (12) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP
 7:30
 (3) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (7) (2) STAR TREK
 (7) (2) ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Ostrich" (R)
 (12) (17) FUN TIMES - MYSTERY OF THE GIFT GRABBER
 8:00
 (3) (4) GOZILLA / HONG KONG PHOOEY
 (3) (2) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE
 (7) (2) SUPERFRIENDS
 (11) (35) PRAISE
 (10) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Arthritis"
 (12) (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 8:30
 (3) (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Comanche Station" (1960) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. In a search for his wife, who was kidnapped by Indians, a man faces double jeopardy when he leads a woman and her three cronies through unfriendly Indian territory.
 9:00
 (3) (4) THE FLINTSTONES
 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (7) (2) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
 (11) (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
 (10) (10) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett teaches the art of bonsai and propagation by leaf cutting. (R)
 9:30
 (7) (2) NICHE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
 (11) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CALVARY
 (10) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Carpenter Norm Abram shows how to pour a concrete wall and landscape architect Tom Wirth discusses the lay of the land. (R) □
 10:00
 (10) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Carmen Jones" (1954) Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge. Based on the opera "Carmen" by Bizet. A rivalry erupts between two workers at an Army parachute plant.
 10:30
 (3) (4) DAFFY DUCK
 (3) (2) POPEYE
 (7) (2) THUNDARR THE BARBARIAN
 (11) (35) DON POWELL
 (10) (10) SLIM CURSINE
 11:00
 (3) (4) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
 (7) (2) HEATHCLIFF AND DINOSAUR
 (11) (35) SUPERMAN
 (10) (10) PERSONAL FINANCE AND MONEY MANAGEMENT
 11:30
 (3) (2) DRAG PACK
 (7) (2) OUR GANG
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Snowbeast" (C) (1977) Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux. A ski resort is terrorized by a half-human, half-beast killer.
 (10) (10) PERSONAL FINANCE AND MONEY MANAGEMENT
AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (3) (4) JONNY QUEST
 (3) (2) FAT ALBERT
 (7) (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "Scruffy" A stray puppy struggles to survive in an unfamiliar world. (Part 1) (R)
 (10) (10) THE GROWING YEARS
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Guadalcanal Diary" (1943) William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan. The Marines struggle to get their first foothold in the Pacific.
 12:30
 (3) (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (3) (2) LONE RANGER / TARZAN
 (7) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (10) (10) THE GROWING YEARS
 1:00
 (7) (2) WRESTLING
 (10) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
 1:30
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The Train Robbers" (C) (1973) John Wayne, Ann-Margret. A thief's widow hires a tough gunslinger to recover half-a-million dollars in gold which her husband hid before his death.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Male Animal" (B/W) (1942) Henry Fonda, Don DeFore. Love, political unrest and the big football game hit a college campus at the same time.
 (11) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida State vs. Louisville
 (10) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
 2:00
 (3) (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (10) (10) THE LIVING ENVIRONMENT
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1965) Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland. A young woman's mind is affected when her married lover is found dead.
 2:30
 (10) (10) IN SEARCH OF ROOTS Alex Haley discusses his family background and personal history which led to his best-selling book.
 3:00
 (3) (2) EMERGENCY
 (10) (10) PRESENTE
 3:30
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Goodnight, My Love" (C) (1972) Richard Boone, Michael Dunn. A "Mutt-and-Jeff" detective duo is hired to locate a missing man.
 (7) (2) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$131,000 BPAA U.S. Open (live from Houston, Texas).
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Twin Detectives" (C) (1978) Jim and John Hager, Lili-Gish. Twin private detectives attempting to expose a gang of phony psychics become involved in murder.
 4:00
 (3) (2) MOVIE "My Side Of The Mountain" (C) (1968) Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel. A gentle folk singer befriends a 13-year-old Canadian boy who retreats to the mountains to do some soul-searching.
 (10) (10) FROM JUMPSTREET "The West African Heritage" Oscar Brown Jr.'s look at the special role of music in African and Afro-American culture features performances by Hugh Masekela and the Wo'se Dance Theatre. (R) □
 4:30
 (10) (10) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL "Turning And Review"
 5:00
 (3) (2) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Third round play in this PGA tour tournament (from La Jolla, Cal.).
 (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS U.S. National Figure Skating Championship, featuring the ladies and pairs competition (from San Diego, Cal.); Winternational Drag Racing Championships (from Pomona, Cal.).
 (11) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (10) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 (12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD
 5:30
 (12) (17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
EVENING
 6:00
 (3) (2) (3) (2) NEWS
 (11) (35) BIONIC WOMAN

- (10) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (12) (17) WRESTLING
 6:30
 (3) (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) NEWS
 7:00
 (3) (4) IN SEARCH OF...
 (3) (2) HEE HAW
 (7) (2) LAWRENCE WELK
 (11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 (10) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN Tom MacCubbin explains what is needed for the care and maintenance of lawns.
 7:30
 (3) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (10) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE The exterminator gives the house a bug check and Professor John Coolidge talks about H.H. Richardson, the architect of the Bigelow House. (R) □
 8:00
 (3) (2) BARBARA MAHORELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Paul Anka.
 (3) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever takes a job moonlighting as a late-night television disco host.
 (7) (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A revenge-seeking psychopod booby-traps the cabs of a small company he's out to destroy.
 (11) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
 (10) (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour"
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL
 8:30
 (11) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets
 9:00
 (3) (2) WALKING TALL A high school pal of Sheriff Pussers' who is now a hitman is hired to kill the sheriff.
 (3) (2) FLO Flo sinks all of her money into avocados. (Part 1)
 (7) (2) LOVE BOAT Isaac decides to go into show business, a man who has aquaphobia takes the cruise and Julie meets up with an old sweetheart.
 (11) (35) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
 9:30
 (3) (2) LADIES' MAN Holstein plots a stage of an all-male bastion.
 (11) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 (10) (10) MYSTERY "Malice Aforethought" Dr. Bickelicht decides to host a tea party of his own - a party that he hopes will prove fatal to some of his guests. (Part 3) □
 10:00
 (3) (2) CONCRETE COWBOYS (Premiere) Two Montana cowboys go on a cross-country tour in search of fun, romance and riches.
 (7) (2) FANTASY ISLAND A journalist searches for the silent screen star who loved her grandmother, and two feuding clans compete for exclusive rights to prime moonshine.
 (10) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Floods" Stephen confesses his love for Maggie and the Tullivers return to Doricote. (Part 6) □
 10:30
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Houseboat" (B/W) (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. A wealthy young woman takes a job as a family maid bringing the widower and his children closer together.
 (12) (17) MOVIE "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" (1945) James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire. Based on the novel by Betty Smith. A young girl from the tenement district struggles to make a better life for herself than her parents had.
 10:45
 (12) (17) NEWS
 11:00
 (3) (2) (3) (2) NEWS
 (11) (35) MOVIE "The Tamarind Seed" (C) (1974) Julie Andrews, Omar Sharif. A female British official's suspicious mistrust of a Russian intelligence agent is transformed into love for him.
 (10) (10) THE GOODIES
 11:30
 (3) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Sally Kellerman. Guest: reggae musician Jimmy Cliff.
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Up The Sandbox" (C) (1972) Barbra Streisand, David Selby.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Bonnie and Clyde" (C) (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers, blaze a bloody trail throughout the Southwest.

SUNDAY February 8

- MORNING**
 5:15
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE
 5:30
 (12) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 6:00
 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
 6:25
 (7) (2) DAILY WORD
 6:30
 (3) (2) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 6:50
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 7:00
 (3) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (3) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
 (7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (11) (35) CHANGED LIVES
 (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON
 7:01
 (7) (2) NOTE: PROGRAMMING WILL BE INTERRUPTED BY 5-MINUTE REPORTS FROM THE DAY-OTNA RACE.
 7:30
 (3) (4) POINT OF VIEW
 (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (11) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS
 (10) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
 (12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
 8:00
 (3) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (3) (2) REX HUMBARD
 (7) (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (11) (35) JONNY QUEST
 (10) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
 8:30
 (3) (2) SUNDAY MASS
 (3) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
 (11) (35) JOBBE AND THE PUSSY-CATS
 9:00
 (3) (2) OUTLOOK
 (3) (2) SUNDAY MORNING
 (7) (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 Guests: Brooke Shields, actor Brian Lima, Harry Medved, teen alcoholic expert Monica Wright. (R)
 (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
 (10) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE
 9:30
 (3) (2) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 (11) (35) THE JETSONS
 (10) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Floods" Stephen confesses his love for Maggie and the Tullivers return to Doricote. (Part 6) □
 10:00
 (7) (2) KIDSWORLD
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello In The Foreign Legion" (B/W) (1950) Patricia Medina, Walter Slezak. The boys travel to Algiers and promptly become involved in local intrigues.
 (10) (10) NOVA "The Big IF" Doctors around the world discuss the use of interferon, the wonder drug that some claim can cure cancer. (R) □
 (12) (17) HAZEL
 10:30
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Tall In The Saddle" (B/W) (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines. A cowpoke changes his negative attitudes about females when he accepts a job as ranch foreman and meets his two lovely employers.
 (3) (2) FOR OUR TIMES
 (7) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Call Me Madam" (1953) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. A Washington hostess strengthens international bonds through matchmaking.
 11:00
 (3) (2) THE LAW AND YOU
 (10) (10) HISTORY OF SPACE
FLIGHT
 11:30
 (3) (2) FACE THE NATION
 (7) (2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Blondie's Big Moment" (B/W) (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood accidentally smears jelly on his new boss.
 (10) (10) HISTORY OF SPACE FLIGHT
AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (3) (4) NORM SLOAN
 (3) (2) SPECTRUM
 (7) (2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 (10) (10) GO TELL IT
 12:30
 (3) (4) MEET THE PRESS
 (3) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) (2) DIRECTIONS
 (10) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS
 1:00
 (3) (4) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 (3) (2) STAR TREK
 (7) (2) PRO AND CON "Are Medical Costs Becoming An Unwarranted Burden To The Public?"
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Boeing, Boeing" (C) (1956) Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. A London playboy thinks he has devised a foolproof plan for juggling the visits of his three stewardess girlfriends until, unexpectedly, their planes all land on the same day.
 (10) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Boomerang" (1947) Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt. A prosecuting attorney frees an innocent man who had been presumed guilty of the murder of a clergyman.
 1:30
 (3) (4) SPEEDWEBS '81
 (7) (2) WRESTLING
 (10) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Foreign Stocks: Hedging The American Dream" Guest: Patrick Koerber, vice president, Fiduciary Trust Company. (R)
 2:00
 (3) (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Notre Dame
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The Deadly Trackers" (C) (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The tranquil life of a peaceful sheriff is shattered when his wife is killed and his son taken hostage by a crazed bandit.
 (7) (2) THE SUPERSTARS Coverage of the third of four preliminary rounds in the individual Men's Competition (from Key Biscayne, Florida).
 (10) (10) FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 3:00
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Houseboat" (B/W) (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. A wealthy young woman takes a job as a family maid bringing the widower and his children closer together.
 (12) (17) MOVIE "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" (1945) James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire. Based on the novel by Betty Smith. A young girl from the tenement district struggles to make a better life for herself than her parents had.
 3:15
 (7) (2) INTERNATIONAL BOXING Live coverage of the 15-round WBC Light Flyweight Championship bout between defender Hilaro Zapata and Joey Olivo (from Panama).
 3:30
 (10) (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 4:00
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The Sterile Cuckoo" (C) (1959) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A lonely, mixed-up college co-ed tries to manipulate a naive, sensitive freshman into a romantic affair.
 (3) (2) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla.

"The Choice," starring Largo Woodruff, airs Tuesday

Career No Choice For

Canadian-born Susan Clark is adaptable, active and determined. And those are the qualities she admires in citizens of the United States, her adopted country. "Those are things I can admire in a person or in a group," she says. It is this combination of qualities that has taken Miss Clark from an ingenue contract player at a Hollywood studio to the



ic retrospective of his public and private life taped at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

9:30
(3) HOUSE CALLS When the hospital administrator tries to interfere with operating room procedures, Charlie decides to fake an operation.

10:00
(3) LOU GRANT Rossi helps a Trib staffer search for her real mother and gossip columnist Corinne tries to learn a secret Lou wants to keep.

(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(12) (17) NEWS

10:30
(11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
(12) (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL
"Tapestry"

11:00
(11) (35) BENNY HILL
(12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
(12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
(2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON
Guests: Roy Clark, Charles Nelson Reilly, (R)

9:00
(2) (4) MOVIE "Midnight Lace"
(Premiere) Mary Crosby, Gary Frank. A television news reporter is driven to the brink of insanity by a nameless, faceless person.

(3) (2) M*A*S*H Klinger gives the staff a new perspective on the war when he starts his own base newspaper.

(7) (2) MOVIE "John Steinbeck's East Of Eden" (Part 2) (Premiere) Jane Seymour, Timothy Bottoms. Cathy and Adam's marriage begins to disintegrate after the birth of their twin sons, and Cathy runs away to work in the bordello of a well-known madam. (Network advises parental discretion)

(10) (10) THE HALL OF FAME
"Mister Lincoln" Roy Dotrice portrays Abraham Lincoln in a dramat-

12:00
(7) (2) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) (2) FANTASY ISLAND An auto racer re-creates the accident which nearly killed him, and a prostitute spends a weekend as just another woman. (R)

12:30
(2) (4) TOMORROW Guests: Pearl Bailey and her husband, drummer Louis Belson.

(11) (35) DON POWELL
(3) (3) NEWS

1:10
(7) (2) MOVIE "High Barbaree"
(B/W) (1947) Van Johnson, June Allyson.

1:40
(12) (17) MOVIE "The Spiral Road" (1962) Hock Hudson, Burt Ves.

2:00
(2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(7) (2) NEWS

2:50
(7) (2) MOVIE "The Black Book"
(B/W) (1949) Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl.

3:20
(7) (2) MOVIE "The Black Book"
(B/W) (1949) Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl.

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...Film Career Choice

Continued From Page 5
she is better able to influence and give support to her daughter." (The movie is about a mother who must relive her own traumatic experience in order to help her unmarried daughter make a decision about her pregnancy.)

When it comes to influences, Miss Clark can point in three directions in her life: north to Toronto, east to London and west to Hollywood. When it comes to her career, however, there is only one: a straightforward pursuit of only those roles and those film chores she thinks are right for her. She

won an Emmy as best actress for her portrayal of Baby Dridrickson Zaharis in "Babe."

"In my acting, as with the production company my husband (Alex Karras) and I have, I like to make movies that deal in ideas that are about what is happening today. Filmmakers are the educators of the second half of this century."

At 5, Susan Clark was studying ballet, piano and drama. After moving from Sarnia, Ontario, to Toronto, Miss Clark, at 12, was with the Toronto Children's Players. A lead opposite Don Ameche in a road production

"Silk Stockings" came later, and she then decided to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. In England, she performed at Stratford's Shakespeare Festival. She then went on to Universal Studios.

She is now an active producer. And having a daughter, Katy, now 10 months, Miss Clark says, "Being a producer gives motherhood the flexibility you couldn't have otherwise. While you may not be physically or emotionally ready to work as an actress, you can work as a producer. I can take Katy to the set while we're working.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	9:30	1:15
5:00 (7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)	(3) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (17) GREEN ACRES	(10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON) (10) BOOKBIRD (TUE) (10) STORY BOUND (WED) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (THU) (10) STORYBOUND (FRI)
5:15 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)	(4) BULLSEYE (3) (2) THE JEFFERSONS (R) (11) (35) LOVE LUCY (10) COVER TO COVER (MON) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) (12) (17) MOVIE	(11) (35) VIDAL SABOON'S YOUR NEW DAY (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) (10) MATH PATROL (WED) (10) INSIDE / OUT (THU) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
5:30 (3) (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER (12) (17) RAT PATROL (MON) (12) (17) OPEN UP (TUE)	(10) STORY BOUND (MON)	1:45 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE) (10) INSIDE / OUT (WED) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU, FRI)
5:45 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU)	(10) STORY BOUND (MON)	2:00 (3) (2) ANOTHER WORLD (3) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) (35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU) (10) THE ADVOCATES IN BRIEF (WED) (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI)
5:50 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)	(10) BLOCKBUSTERS (3) (2) ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI) (3) (2) ALICE (THU) (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	2:30 (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) DICK CAVETT
5:55 (2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (7) (2) DAILY WORD	11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (2) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □	2:50 (12) (17) FUNTIME
6:00 (2) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) (2) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) (3) (2) SPECTRUM (TUE) (3) (2) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (3) (2) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) (3) (2) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (7) (2) SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)	11:30 (3) (2) PASSWORD PLUS (10) MATH PATROL (MON) (10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI) (10) COVER TO COVER (WED, THU)	3:00 (3) (2) TEXAS (3) (2) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS
6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER	11:45 (10) MATH PATROL (MON, WED) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, THU) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI)	3:30 (11) (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EASY (12) (17) SPACE GIANTS
6:55 (7) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	AFTERNOON	4:00 (3) (2) MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) (7) (2) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE) (3) (2) JOHN DAVIDSON (7) (2) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (7) (2) ON THE GO-ANIMALS (WED) (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET □ (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
7:00 (3) (2) TODAY (3) (2) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY (10) SESAME STREET □ (12) (17) FUNTIME	12:00 (3) (2) CARD SHARKS (3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS (10) INSIDE / OUT (MON) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED, FRI) (10) BOOKBIRD (THU) (12) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS	4:30 (7) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
7:25 (3) (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	12:15 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED) (10) MATH PATROL (THU)	5:00 (3) (2) MOVIE (TUE) (11) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) I LOVE LUCY
7:30 (3) (2) TODAY (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS	12:30 (3) (2) NEWS (3) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (11) (35) GLENN ARNETTE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	5:30 (3) (2) M*A*S*H (7) (2) NEWS (11) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □ (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
8:00 (3) (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (11) (35) POPEYE (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00 (3) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON, TUE) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) (10) MATH PATROL (THU) (10) COVER TO COVER (FRI) (12) (17) MOVIE	
8:25 (3) (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA		
8:30 (3) (2) TODAY (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) UP AND COMING (12) (17) MY THREE SONS		
9:00 (3) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) (2) RICHARD SIMMONS (7) (2) MOVIE (11) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET □ (12) (17) HAZEL		

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EVENING
6:00
(3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
(12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
(3) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) (2) CBS NEWS
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
(12) (17) BOB NEUHART

7:00
(3) (2) NEWS
(3) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE "The Blue Max." the fastest funny car in the world; Mary Gregory makes a hat rack with hockey sticks; Capt. Carrot on weight training to prevent heart attacks; Linda Harris visits Venezuela's island of Margarita; The 4th annual Highland Games competition in Orlando.
(7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
(11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
(3) (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) (2) \$50,000 PYRAMID
(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
(11) (35) RHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Anthony Burgess. (Part 2 of 2)
(12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors

8:00
(3) (2) LOBO A ring of teen-age babysitters use their jobs to rob the homes of the wealthy people who employ them.
(3) (2) THAT'S MY LINE Bob Barker hosts a comedy / variety program dealing with people in unique and amusing occupations.
(7) (2) HAPPY DAYS Chachi learns

8:45
(12) (17) NEWS

10:00
(3) (2) FLAMINGO ROAD During a party at the Wheldon mansion celebrating Fielding's political victory, Constance catches him in a passionate embrace with Lane.
(7) (2) HART TO HART A gang of foreign agents attempt to retrieve a present to Jennifer which threatens

9:30
(7) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT An old boyfriend of Muriel's offers Jackie a job singing in his band.

9:45
(12) (17) NEWS

10:00
(3) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) (2) CBS NEWS
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (17) BOB NEUHART

6:00
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7:00
(3) (2) NEWS
(3) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit with a typical Japanese family; professional food stylist Gail Greene; Chef Tell makes Waldorf salad; Dr. Wasco on portable x-ray machines; Cathie Mann visits the world's largest costume company.
(7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
(11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(3) (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
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(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
(11) (35) RHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Dame Janet Baker.
(12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
(3) (2) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a female rodeo clown; a beauty contest for senior citizens; Playboy bunnies; pro football cheerleaders vs. airline stewardesses in athletic events.
(3) (2) ENOS Enos is framed by a clever robber and becomes the target of a departmental head hunter.
(7) (2) MOVIE "John Steinbeck's East Of Eden" (Part 3) (Premiere) Jane Seymour, Timothy Bottoms. Cathy and Adam's son Cal learns that his mother is alive and is now the town's notorious prostitute Kate and thrusts the news on his brother, setting off another family tragedy. (Network advises parental discretion)

Joannie's part in the school play includes a love scene with another student and joins the cast to keep an eye on her.
(11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(12) (10) THE COMMANDERS

8:30
(7) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A simple house-sitting assignment for Laverne and Shirley escalates into a wild party.

9:00
(3) (2) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ and his girls set Rutherford B. Grant up for a classic sting.
(3) (2) MOVIE "The Choice" (Premiere) Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan. A woman relives a traumatic experience in order to help her young unmarried daughter make her own decision about her pregnancy.
(7) (2) THREE'S COMPANY A wealthy man becomes obsessed with making a reluctant Cindy his bride. □

(11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(10) NOVA "Anatomy Of A Volcano" An international team of geologists studies Mt. St. Helens in an effort to uncover clues which will lead to more accurate predictions of eruptions in the future. □

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2:00
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(3) (2) CBS NEWS
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (17) BOB NEUHART

their entire operation.
(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(10) HARD CHOICES "Doctor, I Want..." America's health care delivery system is examined.

10:30
(11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
10:45
(12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00
(3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) POSTSCRIPTS
(12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
(3) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bill Cosby, Jack Klugman.
(3) (2) M*A*S*H
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) JIM BAKKER
(12) (17) MOVIE "Band Of Angels" (1957) Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier. An educated black slave meets a Southern gentleman who has secrets to conceal.

12:00
(3) (2) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) (2) MOVIE "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.

12:30
(3) (2) TOMORROW
(11) (35) DON POWELL

1:00
(3) (2) NEWS

2:00
(3) (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(7) (2) NEWS

2:15
(12) (17) MOVIE "The Five Pennies" (1959) Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes.

2:30
(7) (2) MOVIE "Cash McCall" (C) (1960) James Garner, Natalie Wood.

4:30
(7) (2) CELEBRITY REVUE

4:45
(12) (17) MAVERICK

11) (35) JIM BAKKER
12:00
(3) (2) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) (2) LOVE BOAT "Second Time Around" Tina Louise, Lyle Waggoner; "The 'Now' Marriage" Peter Marshall, Barbara Rush; "My Sister, Irene" Martha Raye, Ray Bolger. (R)

(12) (17) MOVIE "The Naked And The Dead" (1958) Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson.

12:30
(3) (2) TOMORROW Guest: comic Wayne Flowers and his puppet Madame.
(11) (35) DON POWELL

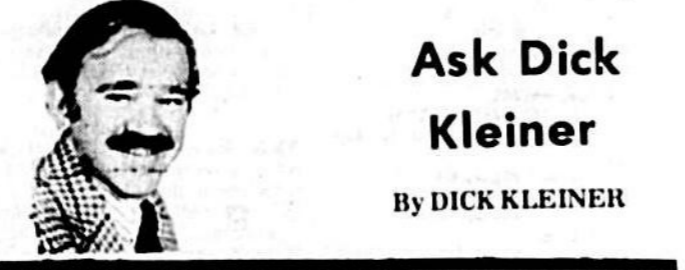
1:00
(3) (2) NEWS

THURSDAY February 12

- 8:00 (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS (9) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (11) (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Memories Play Tricks They Have Wrong Man

DEAR DICK: I pray you can help us. My husband, Mr. Decker, is a World War II vet, with the 127th Engineers Corps in Europe, '44-'46. He swears that country singer Slim Whitman was a pal of his in Germany, and a private in the Corps. My husband says this man carried his guitar all over Germany and they used to sing together. Mr. Decker used to play trumpet with him at church services and holidays. Could you please give us his address to see if an old friendship can be rekindled — If it is the same person. L.E.FORA AND EDWARD DECKER, Stuart, Fla. DEAR DICK: For several years I've been seeing an actor that I'm sure I served with in the U.S. Navy. At that time, his name was Jack Hellman. In his movie credits, it is Richard Jaeckel. Can you tell me something about him? We were very good friends in 1941-44. PAUL JONES, Berea, Ohio. Sorry, but you both have the wrong man. Slim Whitman was in the Navy in World War II, serving aboard the USS Chilton — so that wasn't him back there in Germany. And Richard Jaeckel — that's his real name — spent his World War II years in the Merchant Marine, not the Navy. After all these years, memories do have a way of fooling us. DEAR DICK: In reference to your Q & A about the country boy sketch copied from Andy Griffith — Gary Sandy, of "WKRP in Cincinnati," did that once on Mike Douglas' show. He repeated it on another talk show, and mentioned that Andy Griffith did it first. I respect a man for giving credit where credit is due. IRIS SCHWARTZ, Hollywood, Fla. I do, too. So I want to credit Iris Schwartz, of Hollywood, Fla., for telling me that it was Gary Sandy who did that number. DEAR DICK: Please tell me the name of the actress who played the daughter of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Gues Who's Coming To Dinner." My sister claims it was Katharine Ross and I'm sure it isn't.



Ask Dick Kleiner By DICK KLEINER

Florida Sues Feds Over Refugees In Jails

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida officials have turned to the courts in an effort to force the federal government to take custody of all undesirable Cuban and Haitian refugees who are overcrowding Dade County jails. The suit names as defendants President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Attorney General William French and the regional and district heads of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "The Carter Administration dropped the ball and the Reagan Administration has let it lie there," said Sydney H. McKenzie, chief trial counsel for the department of legal affairs, who filed the suit in Miami's U.S. District Court Friday on behalf of Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. The "third party" action notes that the federal court, in a class action suit filed by Charles Bridges on behalf of Dade County jail inmates, ordered a sharp reduction in the number of inmates held in the jail. Smith's suit contends the jail overcrowding is "a direct result" of the influx of Haitian and Cuban refugees into South Florida. "As a result of the policies pursued by the federal defendants or their predecessors in office, in excess of 100,000 Cuban-Haitian nationals were relocated in Dade County," the complaint said. "Due to the cursory nature of the background checks and physical examinations, many of the Cuban-Haitian arrivals that were released into the community were of a criminal character and/or were afflicted with disease or mental illness. "As a direct result of the policies pursued by the federal defendants or their predecessors in office, the areas affected by these policies, and most significantly Dade County, have experienced a high level of criminal activity by the new arrivals. "The federal defendants or their predecessors in office have been apprised of these conditions, but have refused and failed to conduct exclusionary hearings as mandated by law. "The alien prisoners to federal prisons. Gov. Bob Graham said in a Tallahassee statement that while most of the Cuban and Haitian refugees "have been law abiding, some have committed crimes or are otherwise a threat to the safety of the people." Graham said the federal government is both "legally and morally" responsible for the refugees and should take custody for any who misbehave, but "thus far it has refused to do so."



Ex-hostage Malcom Kalp (left) clowns with Chinese mercenaries in Vietnam who, along with Sanford resident Jerry Buerger (inset), were part of a covert information-gathering operation during the Vietnam War.

In Vietnam Together Sanford Man Saved Ex-Hostage's Life

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer It was a scene repeated countless times on Super Sunday two weeks ago — Americans sitting around their television sets with a slight lump in their throats as 52 former hostages walked off a plane and onto American soil for the first time in over a year. "But in the Jerry Buerger home west of Sanford, the scene played out somewhat differently. As Buerger watched the televised homecoming, he thought he saw a familiar face among the throng of happy ex-hostages. "Naw, couldn't be, he thought. A glimpse was all it had been. But what if? Buerger leaned closer to the screen. Yes, there he was, his old buddy from Vietnam, the guy who had pulled from a bombed-out building — Malcom Kalp. Buerger was stunned, his mouth but a grave for his tongue. Then disappointment set in. Buerger said he had heard Kalp's name mentioned numerous times during the 44-day crisis, "but it never registered. If I'd known, I would have written. I didn't think it could be the same guy. The coincidence seemed too great. But then when I saw him walking off the plane, I knew it was him." This visual reunion was made all the more incredible by the fact that when Buerger last saw Kalp 12 years ago, "he was swearing he would never take another overseas assignment. "They'll never get me out of the U.S. again," I remember him saying. "Subsequent events obviously didn't bear Kalp out, but then you have to consider that he had just been hit by shrapnel from a Viet Cong mortar round and he was doped-up on morphine. "Reached in New York, Kalp got a laugh out of the story, but said he didn't recall making such rash vows. "But I might have," he added. "You can say strange things under those conditions." At any rate, Buerger was awarded a Bronze Star for braving enemy fire to rescue Kalp from the shelled quonset hut and rendering medical attention until an evacuation helicopter arrived. But that was over a dozen years ago, time and the tumultuous events of recent history having pushed the memory into a far recess of Kalp's mind. But Buerger, a Sanford fruit farmer and service station operator, unaffected by the wondrous narcotic of heroism, was members well. It was the fall of 1968 in Hau Nghia Province near Saigon and Buerger, Kalp and a small band of Chinese mercenaries were engaged in gathering information on Vietnamese officials believed to be aiding Viet Cong infiltrators. Buerger was "the brawn" of the operation — a staff sergeant in the Army's Special Forces (Green Berets). And Kalp was "the brains" — attached to General Services, a euphemism for CIA. As it turned out, Kalp apparently continued his cloak-and-dagger ways all the way to Tehran where he was captured when Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Nov. 1980. "Time magazine recently reported that documents seized during the takeover indicate that Kalp, 42, along with two other embassy officials — Thomas Ahern Jr., 47, and William Daugherty, 33, were CIA agents. "The news was no surprise to Buerger. "I figured all along that if the hostage Malcom Kalp was the same guy I knew, he was probably CIA," he said. "In Nam, his job was to buy and analyze information on corrupt officials." As the embassy's ostensible economic and commercial officer, Kalp "was probably doing something similar," Buerger said. "That's probably why he kept trying to escape. He figured if spy trials were held, he was a goner anyway. See SAVED, Page 2A

Black Areas Calm After Riot Trial Convictions

MIAMI (UPI) — Mothers screamed and wailed in the courtroom, six women jurors wept and one defendant wished death on the prosecutor Friday night when a biracial jury convicted three young black men of the murder of three white motorists during Miami's Liberty City riots last May. Outside the courtroom, the Capers brothers' sister denounced "white justice" and a black leader screamed "We're going to fight back." But Miami police reported no trouble during the night in the city's black neighborhoods. Samuel Lightsey Jr., 17, was convicted of three counts of second degree murder. Lawrence Capers, 25, and his brother, Leonard, 20, were each convicted of three counts of third degree murder. The jury acquitted Patrick Moore, 17, on all counts. He grabbed his head and wept when he learned he was free. "I hope you die, I hope you die," Leonard Capers shouted at prosecutor Robert Kaye after the verdicts had been read. All four youths had been charged with first degree murder. They were accused of being part of the mob of blacks that dragged Benny Higdon, 21, Robert Owens and Charles Barreca, both 15, from their wrecked car last May 17 and beat them to death with fists, sticks and chunks of concrete. The killings occurred on the first of three days of bloody rioting that erupted in Miami's predominantly black areas, resulting in 18 deaths, scores of injured and more than \$100 million in damages. The rioting was touched off when an all-white jury acquitted four white former Dade County policemen, accused of beating black insurance man Arthur McDuffie to death in December 1979 and trying to cover it up as a traffic accident. Circuit Judge Mario Goderich ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set March 17 for sentencing. Lightsey faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The Capers brothers could be sentenced to a maximum of 45 years in prison, 15 years on each count. The jury stormily argued the case for nearly 45 hours over four days, a local record for a criminal trial. Mrs. Betty Lightsey, a tiny woman sitting on the front row behind the dock, fell screaming and walling to the floor when the verdict on her son was read. Mrs. Clara Lee Capers started wailing and sobbing. Six of the seven women jurors began weeping silently when they saw the reaction of the two defendants' mothers. The single woman juror not in tears put an arm of consolation around one of the crying jurors. About 25 people, most of them black, jammed the hallway outside. Leo Harris, who said he was a member of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice, shouted "We're going to fight back. Tell (State Attorney) Janet Reno she's going to burn in hell."

HRS Eyes Chemical Dump

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Another state agency may be looking into the operation of a waste chemical storage facility in Sanford. Cynthia Sucher, public information officer for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) said the agency may "try to coordinate a permanent solution to the problems" of chemical waste storage by City Chemicals Co. Inc. Earlier court action by DER and the city resulted in the court ordering the firm to fence its Sanford facility and to segregate flammable chemicals from others at the site. In addition, Evergreen Enterprises has filed a suit in the circuit court seeking an eviction order against the firm claiming it violated its lease agreement. City Chemicals has filed a counter-suit against Evergreen, a subsidiary of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) and Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles. The firm contends it has not violated the lease. City Chemicals also charges Knowles with causing difficulties for the firm. The state Fire Marshal's office has declared the Sanford site to be a fire hazard, while the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowing the firm to continue the operation on an "interim status." EPA Atlanta chief John Lank, said City Chemical is in substantial compliance with federal regulations in its Sanford operation. He also said that the interim status was granted to City Chemical because the Sanford storage facility was in operation before new federal law on hazardous wastes went into effect in November. The site was leased by City Chemical from the SEEDCO subsidiary for a one-year period beginning in September, 1980.

Debt Ceiling Lifted Reagan Considers Punishing Iran

BOSTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering punitive actions against the revolutionary regime in Iran to make it pay for the seizure and mistreatment of the American hostages, published reports said Saturday. The measures under consideration include a formal designation of Iran as a state that condones terrorism, thus blocking the sale of weapons by the United States, and reinvoking the U.S. trade embargo, the Boston Globe said. Well-placed sources are quoted as saying President Reagan also has strong doubts about two commitments in the hostage agreement hammered out by President Jimmy Carter. One provision says the United States will block former hostages from bringing damage suits against Iran, and one requiring American citizens to come forward with any knowledge of the shah's assets in the United States are both being called into question, the newspaper said. The Globe reported Reagan hinted at his reservations in a recent interview with five newspapers, but said the hints were ignored in most of the ensuing stories. When asked about the new administration's review of the hostage deal, Reagan said, "There were some executive orders applying to our own people and so forth that I want checked out with regard not only (to) international law but our own law." Reagan indicated he had doubts about the legality of "ordering American citizens to do certain things both with regard to the shah's personal fortune, giving up rights to — how do we give the right of an individual to sue for damages?" The Reagan administration's laborious review of the legal, fiscal

Go Guide

- (7) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry's mother sees Henry and Kip on TV dressed as girls and comes to visit to find out what her son is up to. (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Altered States." "The Mirror Crack'd" and three other movies. (12) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio Spurs. (3) MAGNUM, P.I. A proposed nominee for the Supreme Court hires Magnum to investigate when he becomes the target of blackmail. (7) BARNEY MILLER A deal woman is picked up for soliciting, and Wop swims the icy Hudson in pursuit of a burglar. (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (10) THE PAPER CHASE "Voices of Silence," a volunteer in the school's Prison Assistance Program becomes emotionally involved with a political activist who is being held in solitary confinement. (9) TAXI Jim does a mystifying about-face and becomes Louie's best driver. (5) KNOTS LANDING (7) (8) 20/20 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Greatest Man in the World" by James Thurber. A loud-lip, diatribe orator (Brad Davis) outdoes Lindbergh by flying non-stop solo around the world. (R) "FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE" SUNSHINE STATE

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Medicare May Let Some Kidney Patients Die

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the cost of dialysis may force a return to the days when some kidney failure patients were chosen for treatment and others were left to die, a Journal of the American Medical Association report concludes. The more than 50,000 U.S. kidney patients now kept alive by Medicare-funded dialysis treatments costing about \$1 billion a year will cost the government more than \$3 billion a year by 1984, three researchers said in a JAMA report released Thursday. Kidney dialysis, which currently costs about \$30,000 a year, can keep patients alive indefinitely. Roger W. Evans of the Health and Population Study Center in Seattle and his colleagues noted that in the early years of kidney dialysis, local committees decided who could be kept alive and who would be left to die. The need for the bitter decisions — which tended to favor educated, married and employed white males between 25 and 55 — ended in 1973 when the treatment was included as an extended Medicare benefit to all. In January of 1974, shortly after the federal program began, there were 10,400 patients receiving dialysis in the United States. More than 50,000 patients now are being kept alive by the machines. The kidney failure patient population is much older than it was a decade ago and more likely to have other medical problems, such as diabetes. Such patients are high users of medical services and less likely to be rehabilitated and return to work, he said. "Before Medicare, many of these patients would not have been selected as candidates for dialysis. Now some people have begun to question whether the present practice of non-selective provision of dialysis can continue. "Large numbers of patients with chronic or catastrophic medical conditions are competing for a share of the health dollar. The problem created is how the health care dollar will continue to be apportioned among patients with this and other costly diseases and conditions. "It is yet to be decided whether rationing of medical care resources will occur by design or default."

and strategic implications of the hostage deal is far from complete, the sources said. One other action being considered is the speedy implementation of plans to place American ground and air forces near Iran to deter either another terrorist attack or aggression by the Soviet Union against oil-producing states friendly to the United States, the Globe said. Meanwhile, President Reagan got exactly what he wanted on his 70th birthday — congressional approval to raise the national debt ceiling — and today he may celebrate by signing the measure into law. By a vote of 78-13 Friday, the Senate gave final passage to Reagan's request to increase the ceiling by \$50 billion, to \$985 billion. On Thursday, the House approved the same measure on a vote of 305-104. The birthday victory, however, was bittersweet for conservative legislators. By supporting Reagan and guaranteeing their first major victory since becoming the Senate's majority party, Republicans were forced to go against their tradition of opposing national debt increases. Reagan has maintained that the limit must be raised for the government to pay its bill and as part of his overall plan to remedy the economy. "We have an obligation as Republicans to support our president," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., told fellow Republicans, some of whom were unconvinced. Three staunchly conservative Republicans — James William Armstrong of Colo., Sens. William North Carolina and Mack Mattingly of Georgia — voted "nay."