

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 231 Monday, May 20, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Wildfires Abate

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Tired Seminole County firefighters are keeping their fingers crossed today hoping there will be no more winds like the ones Friday to stir up the smoldering remains of fires that burned more than 500 acres of woodlands in the county Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The fires, diminishing today, were part of the worst siege of forest fires in Florida's history in which dozens of blazes devoured thousands of acres from one end of the state to the other.

But without some rain the fires could start up again, said Seminole County Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Walters.

County firefighters have been working around the clock on rotating schedules. Walters said early today, with off-duty people called in Saturday to bolster the force.

He said a fire that destroyed 500 acres of undeveloped woodlands north of state Road 46 along the Wekiva River seems to be under control. The fire was sparked by flying embers from a fire burning out of control in Lake County. Several fire units from Seminole County were on the scene all day Sunday. Walters said not even four-wheel drive vehicles were able to get to the fire so the firefighters were forced to walk in and use hand tools.

The remains of two brush fires in the Osceola Road area of Geneva that destroyed 80 acres Friday and Saturday were under control today. Although several trailers are in the area, Walters said there were no structures destroyed. He said lightning is suspected in starting the fire.

"The weather was in our favor Sunday and the mild winds made it easier to control the fires," Walters said. "With everything so dry if we don't get rain there is the danger of more fires starting. People should be very fire conscious and not do any outdoor burning."

Four aircraft under contract to the U.S. Forestry Service are using Sanford Airport as a base

while they are helping fight wildfires in the Ocala National Forest and will be here for an indefinite period. The planes drop a chemical called Phoscheck to extinguish the flames.

State forestry officials said the round of brush and forest fires which killed two firefighters, injured seven firefighters and rangers and damaged perhaps 1,000 buildings was in a "quiet mood" but could flare up again at any time.

More than 100,000 acres of marsh, timber and residential areas were charred or destroyed in the fires, which began Thursday.



Herald Photo by Rob Peery

One of four firefighting U.S. Forestry Service aircraft at the Sanford Airport on runway near chemicals brought in to suppress forest fires.

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African Famine Will Spread, Chamber Told

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Sudanese will suffer from hunger and starvation this year just as their African neighbors, the Ethiopians, television news anchorman Glenn Rinker told a Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce audience at its annual awards banquet.

Rinker, who toured Ethiopia and the Sudan earlier this year to deliver 39 tons of food, medicines and blankets purchased through \$82,000 in donations from Central Floridians, told the chamber gathering Saturday more than one million Ethiopians are refugees in the Sudan, further taxing the economy where no harvest is expected this year because of the drought.

He said the Sudan, in trying to pay back loans to the U.S., has wrecked the economy.

The devastation in Ethiopia, a country that has had no rain for four years, has also been compounded by debts it owes the Soviet Union and that nation is giving no assistance to help feed the poor and the hungry, Rinker said.

He said food contributed by the western world is getting to the people of Ethiopia, he said, and, despite news reports to the contrary, the Ethiopian government is "not ripping off the people."

He talked of the relief and welfare agencies working in Ethiopia trying to feed the starving people, saying that most of them are doing a great job. He said his station, Channel 6, in its effort used the relief agency World Vision for distribution of the food, clothing and medicines.

Children there are suffering because of world power politics, he said, such as the United Nations long withholding news that the Ethiopians were suffering.

"It was a game of politics involving money," Rinker said.

He said there are researchers working for the U.N. who do nothing but chart famine and crop failures. "They knew what was happening," but did not let the news out to the world.

"It's important that we do not allow the Ethiopian problem to be placed on

the back pages again."

Talking of his own trip to both African nations, Rinker said the conditions in Ethiopia are "horrible" not only for the people themselves, but also for relief workers who spend a minimum of three months in each camp trying to help.

Stelling, Constantine Get Top Public Service Awards

James Stelling, immediate past president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was awarded the chamber's highest honor for public service at the chamber's annual awards banquet Saturday night. Altamonte City Commissioner Lec Constantine was named public servant of the year.

Named law enforcement officer of the year was Casselberry policeman Dennis Stewart. Selected teacher of the year was Charlotte Ann Schmitt of Lawton Elementary School and student of the year is Victor Lacombe of Lake Howell High School.

In presenting the award to Stelling, County Commissioner Fred Streetman noted that during Stelling's 18-month term of office membership in the chamber rose from 400 to 1,400 to become the 16th largest chamber in the state and the fastest growing. Stelling receives the chamber's Helen Keyser award, named after the former Altamonte Springs city commissioner who founded the chamber.

Of Constantine, Chamber President Dick Fesa said he has served on the Altamonte Springs City Commission for the past seven years, six of those years as deputy mayor. Elected to the office when he was 24, Fesa said Constantine was the youngest elected

official in Florida at the time. Constantine is also serving his third consecutive year as chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

Jack Heister, director of secondary education for the county school system, presented the award for student of the year to Lacombe, saying the 1985 graduating senior from Lake Howell has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average throughout high school. He plans to attend Rice University in Houston after graduation.

Of Ms. Schmitt, he said she was also named Lawton Elementary's Teacher of the Year by her colleagues there because "she places others before herself" and is enthusiastic and creative in her work.

In presenting Stewart with a plaque as outstanding police officer of the year Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock said Stewart epitomizes what a police officer should be.

Glascock said Stewart, while off duty, rescued three persons from a burning car in Sanford, leaving the scene without identifying himself, and a day later breathed life back into a young man who was clinically dead after being beaten in a family disturbance.

—Donna Estes



Herald Photos by Donna Jordan

Air Rescue

Paramedics load a critically injured man into a helicopter today following a two-truck head-on collision on state Road 426 in west Oviedo. The unidentified man, driving an old green Ford pickup, was flown to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Below, a team of paramedics work to stabilize him for the trip. Driver of the second truck, Dr. W. Judson King, of Seminole County, received minor injuries to one hand. King said he was westbound on SR 426 around 9:30 a.m. when the eastbound Ford drifted into his lane. He said he survived because he was wearing his seatbelt.



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Inside

The Islamic Jihad movement warns it will step up its attacks to overthrow the Saudi Arabian monarchy. Page 8A.

No Paddling, Please

BUNKER, Mo. (UPI) — Officials at the Bunker Elementary School say 11-year-old Zachariah Ward may not return to classes without taking his licks from a 16-inch cherry wood paddle as punishment for fighting with another student a week ago.

But the boy and his mother, Ann Ward, object to corporal punishment, and Zachariah missed classes all last week. He will flunk the entire year if he misses six straight days and Monday would be the sixth consecutive absence.

School officials Friday agreed to allow Zachariah to return to school if Ward provided a medical excuse from a psychologist saying the spanking would not be acceptable punishment for the boy. Mrs. Ward said she will travel 120 miles to St. Louis to take her son to a psychologist. She said school officials, who favor spanking children for various infractions, have been unwilling to budge on their position.

Faison May Get Police, Fire Administrative Helm

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager Frank Faison may soon be running the administrative affairs of the police and fire departments. The city commission is to discuss an ordinance that would make that possible today at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room.

The proposed ordinance designates the city manager "public safety administrator," responsible for the two departments' administrative functions only. The duties are mostly

personnel related, such as approval of payrolls, maintaining files, approval of raises and handling insurance claims. The city manager would have no say about tactical or operational matters.

The ordinance was sparked by Mayor Bettye Smith who said earlier this year she prefers that all city departments come under the supervision of the city manager. The idea was discussed in March but tabled until Faison, who had just been hired to replace retiring city manager Warren "Pete" Knowles,

could report for work and discuss the issue with the commission.

Three commissioners — David Farr, Milton Smith and John Mercer — supported the idea then. Commissioner Robert Thomas said he was open minded about the proposal but questioned the legality of it. At that time he said he suspected the proposed ordinance was "an end run around the [city] charter."

The charter states that the two departments shall be directed by the city commission. The only way to change the charter is through a

public referendum, according to City Attorney William Colbert. Sanford voters defeated a similar change in the charter 3 to 1 in 1982, city records show.

The question of the legality of such an ordinance was never answered by the commission before it tabled the idea in March. Colbert is expected to report to the commission today about any legal problems with the ordinance.

Farr says the ordinance only puts on paper what the city manager has

See FAISON, page 8A

Weinberger: U.S. Will Not Play Terrorists' Game

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The United States will not meet terrorism with terrorists' tactics but will utilize all intelligence resources available to locate Muslim extremists holding four Americans hostage. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said.

Weinberger, who arrived in Brussels, Belgium, late Sunday for a meeting of NATO defense ministers, made the comments in Washington, D.C., on NBC's "Meet The Press" program before leaving.

He also said the Soviet Union may be backing off from negotiations for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev but denied that U.S. insistence on an apology from Moscow for the shooting of an American Army officer in East Germany is hampering an improvement in relations between the two superpowers.

The Cabinet secretary, in Europe for a four-day trip that will center on the meeting of allied defense ministers, said the United States is using the latest intelligence technology and special



"What we have to do is find out where the terrorists are and what their plans are..."

—Caspar Weinberger

forces to find terrorists in Lebanon who are holding two Frenchmen and four Americans captive.

"Certainly, we are not going to engage in anything that is a terrorist act ourselves," he said.

"What we have to do is find out where [the terrorists] are and what their plans are, and we've been quite successful in that with a number of

cases that haven't even been published yet."

The Islamic Jihad, the Lebanese Muslim extremist group, has warned of "catastrophic consequences" if 17 convicted terrorists are not released from Kuwaiti prisons.

Weinberger will meet with the defense ministers Wednesday and Thursday, the Pentagon said. The ministers gather twice annually for their Defense Planning Committee meeting. Weinberger meets today with Belgian defense officials.

Asked to characterize talks last week between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to explore the possibility of a summit, Weinberger said:

"The negotiations with Mr. Gromyko are rather glacial. They take an enormous amount of patience and a great deal of time. It's a little hard to judge progress after a single meeting. I think that it may well be the Soviets are backing off a bit."

Casey: Soviets Eyeing Panama Canal, Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marxist government in Nicaragua is an immediate threat to the Panama Canal and a longer-term threat to Mexico, CIA Director William Casey contends in partially explaining why the U.S. should aid the rebels in that Central American country.

Casey, in a speech published Friday, said the Sandinistas have taken 33 of the 46 steps intelligence analysts say are on the Soviet Union's blueprint for seizing and consolidating power.

Casey also said the Soviets and

Cuba want Nicaragua for a "beachhead" and a "launching pad" to subvert the rest of Central and South America.

He said the threat to the Panama Canal is short-term, to Mexico "a somewhat longer term" and the first consequence of expanding Soviet influence would be "a tidal wave" of refugees into the United States.

Casey first delivered the speech to the Metropolitan Club in New York May 1. The Washington Times published the text Friday, and a CIA spokeswoman said she did not

think it had been reported before.

Casey said analysts had studied "totalitarian regimes" in Cuba, South Yemen, Ethiopia, Angola, Grenada and Nicaragua and "identified 46 indicators of the consolidation of power by a Marxist-Leninist regime."

Nicaragua, he said, "in 5 1/2 years has accomplished 33." Those 33 steps have included taking control of the military, the media, education systems and the secret police.

The American intelligence community, Casey said, has

concluded "in recent months in four national estimates" of Soviet and Cuban objectives in the hemisphere.

The Soviet Union and Cuba have established and are consolidating a beachhead on the American continent, are putting hundreds of millions of dollars worth of military equipment into it, and have begun to use it as a launching pad to carry their style of aggressive subversion into the rest of Central America and elsewhere in Latin America," he said.

Casey said there are 6,000 to

7,500 Cuban advisers "and several hundred other Communist and radical personnel in Nicaragua," besides a local military force of 65,000, militia and reserves of nearly 120,000, and Soviet tanks, armored vehicles, state of the art helicopters, patrol boats and an increasingly comprehensive air defense.

He said the primary communist objectives are "the oil fields of the Middle East, which are the lifeline of the Western Alliance, and the isthmus between North and South America."

He said, "Capabilities to

threaten the Panama Canal in the short term and Mexico in a somewhat longer term are being developed in Nicaragua, where the Sandinista revolution is the first successful Castroite seizure of power on the American mainland.

"Today we see Nicaragua becoming to Central and Latin America what Beirut was to the Middle East for almost 15 years since 1970 when Lebanon became the focal point for international and regional terrorists," Casey said.

Woman Wins Suit Against Church

Scientology Founder Ordered To Pay \$39 Million For False Statements

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Church of Scientology and founder L. Ron Hubbard have been ordered to pay \$39 million in damages to a former church member who said church officials claimed they could improve her intelligence and eyesight.

The decision climaxed the second trial of a suit brought by Julie Christofferson Tichbourne of Portland. She won \$2 million damages in the first trial in a decision overturned Oregon Court of Appeals, which ordered the second trial.

Tichbourne, who waited nervously during the 14 hours of jury deliberation, said of the verdict, "I'm really happy. I think that this is going to send a message that they (church officials) have to change their ways."

Scientology defense attorney Earle Cooley charged after the decision that the verdict "indicated the U.S. Constitution was in serious trouble in the state of Oregon."

The Rev. Heber Jentzsch, president of the Church of Scientology International, said the defendants would appeal.

"It worked last time, we knocked her out

of the box," Jentzsch said. "We will again. We are the anvil which will wear out all hammers. We won't be forced out of existence."

A Scientology spokeswoman early today claimed in Los Angeles that "500,000 members" of the group would begin arriving in Portland within 36 hours to protest the court decision.

Tichbourne, a Libby, Mont., native who moved to Portland in 1975, testified she became interested in Scientology because it was described to her as an exact science that could improve her weak eyesight, improve her intelligence and give her more knowledge of the mind than a psychologist or psychiatrist.

She also said she was told Hubbard was a nuclear physicist and a civil engineer.

The jurors ruled unambiguously that the fraud involved secular statements, not religious beliefs. The ruling came after Judge Donald Londer ruled that the church was liable for damages only as a result of secular statements.

Londer said the defendants could be held liable for statements made for "wholly secular purposes" if jurors concluded the statements were known by the defendants to be false or were made recklessly without regard to accuracy.

He said the jury also would have to determine if Tichbourne relied on the statements.

Her lawyers presented witnesses, many of them ex-Scientologists, who disputed all of the claims and said Hubbard continued to control the church and collect large amounts of money even though he has supposedly retired.

Hubbard dropped from public view five years ago.

The jury of seven women and five men voted unanimously in setting \$20 million in punitive damages against Hubbard. The vote was 9-3 on damages of \$17.5 million against the Church of Scientology of California and \$1.5 million against the Church of Scientology Mission of Davis.

China Cracks Down On Moonlighting Officials

PEKING (UPI) — Peking authorities have punished hundreds of enterprising Communist Party officials who took advantage of China's capitalist-style economic reforms to set up businesses, a newspaper said today.

Meng Zhiyuan, in charge of Peking's Disciplinary Inspection Commission, told the China Daily newspaper that 462 Communist Party members and government officials were penalized in a sweeping crackdown on economic crimes and other "unhealthy tendencies."

"The city government has imposed sanctions on 238 enterprises established by party offices or government bureaus for violation of the central government's decision to prohibit party and government officials from engaging in commercial affairs," China Daily said. "Most of the enterprises were set up since last year."

While China's pragmatic leaders have acknowledged that some capitalism can help the country's ambitious modernization program, dabbling in the free market by card-carrying Marxists is still prohibited.

Authorities investigated 563 Communist Party mem-

bers suspected of moonlighting and made 462 of them quit their part-time jobs, the newspaper said. Another 100 party officials engaged in suspected commercial activities are still under investigation.

"Among those penalized, 64 were in key city and county government positions," China Daily said. "Some of them used to snap up \$175 per month through their affiliation with the enterprises they set up or helped establish."

Meng said 55 of the 238 enterprises investigated had been shut down and 38 were still under scrutiny. Another 143 firms were allowed to continue business after severing any connections with government organizations.

Two people were expelled from the party and three from their official posts, Meng said.

China Daily said "several large frauds" involving government officials had been uncovered in the capital over the past few months.

One involved a party official who hired a truck driver to set up a company selling color television sets. The driver later absconded with \$105,000 in customers' money and is still at large.

Reagan Tells Businessmen: 'Give A Kid A Summer Job'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is looking to private industry to seize the initiative in extending the fruits of economic expansion to teenagers — especially minority teenagers — who have yet to benefit from the job boom.

Turning his attention to a segment of the population that has been overlooked in the recovery he has termed the "great American miracle," Reagan today arranged a Rose Garden ceremony to promote summer jobs for young Americans.

In the last two years, Congress has rejected Reagan's appeals to improve the employment outlook in the nation's urban areas by creating enterprise zones to spur economic development, and passage of a sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

At the same time, however, the president has been criticized for opposing federal jobs programs and, in his most recent attack on \$200 billion-plus budget deficits, advocating abolition of the Job Corps, which targets employment and training efforts on the hard-core unemployed.

In April, as the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 7.3 percent, joblessness among whites between the ages of 16 and 19 was at 14.9 percent and at a whopping 39 percent for blacks in the same age group.

In March, Reagan renewed his appeal for Congress to encourage summer hiring of teenagers by passing legislation to permit

employers to pay them \$2.50 an hour, instead of the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

William Brock was quick to promote the sub-minimum wage proposal — dubbed the "Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Legislation" by the White House — soon after his recent confirmation as secretary of labor.

Although the measure has attracted support from some influential groups within the black community, opposition in Congress remains strong, fueled by protests from the AFL-CIO that employers would be encouraged to replace adult workers with teenagers — despite provisions to levy sharp penalties on businesses that do so.

The pitch for summer jobs, an annual event that brings together leaders of government and industry, marked the start of a high-profile bid by Reagan to sell a range of domestic and foreign policy initiatives.

On Tuesday, the emphasis shifts to his embattled Central American policy with a visit by Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and a speech to the Council of the Americas. Reagan tackles defense spending during a commencement speech Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Reagan next week unveils his long-awaited tax simplification proposals and, after a visit from Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the moribund Middle East peace process, takes his case to the public on the road.

Hollow Victory

U.S. Diplomatic Triumph Turned To Military Disaster

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years ago, Secretary of State George Shultz put together the agreement that was to have been the first solid foreign policy achievement of the Reagan administration.

Within weeks, it was apparent the May 17 agreement that Shultz got in a brief Jerusalem-to-Beirut shuttle was a hollow victory because it ignored some of the key players in the Middle East.

The short-lived U.S. diplomatic triumph turned into a military disaster for the United States and its European allies, who left Lebanon before 1983 was out under pressure of an unprecedented war of terrorism.

Shultz got involved because the Israelis and the Beirut government of Amin Gemayel had been negotiating for months and arrived at a stalemate in early 1983 over two issues: what kind of an Israeli military presence would be left behind in Lebanon after its 1982 invasion to stamp out PLO terrorism and what would future relations be between Israel and Lebanon.

Israel wanted the right to leave behind a small group of intelligence and military patrols and wanted recognition of its Lebanese Christian ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, as a military presence in the southern part of the country.

The Lebanese government considered Haddad a traitor and feared any formal links with Israel would isolate Lebanon from the

rest of the Arab world, from whom it earned 90 percent of its livelihood.

Enter George Shultz. With a handful of experts, including the special presidential envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib, Shultz began by pinning down opening arguments of both sides, a technique he used as a labor mediator.

One of the first questions asked of Shultz by a reporter touched the fatal flaw in his mission: "How do you know the Syrians will accept the results?"

Shultz responded that Syria had said it would abide by any withdrawal agreement publicly. In addition, U.S. officials confided the Saudis, who were financial supporters of the Syrians, would "deliver" the Syrians.

What did not figure into the Shultz equation was the non-Christian factions in Lebanon. He made no contact with them in three circuits between Beirut and Jerusalem.

The agreement he put together was a compromise, giving Haddad some status, but not the commanding role the Israelis wanted for him. The Israelis were pressured to give up their demand to keep some residual troops in southern Lebanon but won the right to have periodic combined security patrols with the Lebanese forces.

The Lebanese refused to establish full diplomatic relations with Israel but a "liaison office" was permitted to remain in Beirut.

The Lebanese government would formally request that all 30,000 Syrians leave at the same time the Israelis pulled out — a key Israeli condition.

Shultz considered his mission complete May 17, when Israel agreed to submit the pact to its Cabinet and Lebanon to its parliament.

Only then did Shultz fly to the other Arab capitals, including Amman, Jordan, and Damascus, Syria, to try to sell his diplomatic results.

Shultz's argument was simple: The alternative to any agreement would be something that nobody, including Israel, wanted: continued Israeli military involvement in Lebanon.

In Damascus, Shultz had an acrimonious five-hour session with President Hafez Assad and it became apparent for the first time the Syrians would not cooperate.

Assad said the Lebanese government had given in to pressure from the Israeli invaders, backed by their U.S. allies, and he was not going to pull his troops out under those conditions.

With that, the Israelis were released from their commitment, and the morass of the Lebanese civil war pulled the country down again.

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Monday-May 20, 1985-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Reading: Escape To Anyplace

If you can read this editorial and understand what it says, go to the head of the class — you're already doing better than 40 percent of the nation's 33 million schoolchildren and the 23 million adult Americans the government estimates are "functionally" illiterate, meaning they can read and write, but fail to comprehend much.

What brings this to mind is a report recently presented to U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett by Richard Anderson, director of the University of Illinois Center for the Study of Reading.

Its findings are the result of a two-year Illinois Education Department-sponsored study by the Commission on Reading, an independent group which Anderson chaired.

Entitled "Becoming a Nation of Readers," the study found that while children today spend an average of two hours and 10 minutes a day watching television, their daily out-of-class time spent reading is no more than three or four minutes.

The report, which Anderson urges the entire nation "to take a look at, indeed to read it," noted disproportionate numbers of American children were among the poorest readers in a recent comparison against youngsters from Japan and Taiwan. This dismal performance against two of our largest technological rivals would seem to bode ill for our economic, as well as our cultural, future.

The study also notes only 15 percent of the nation's schools contain a library, while pointing out student performance on standardized tests declined steadily through the 1960s and 1970s, showing the slightest of rebounds only recently.

None of this ought to be very surprising. While Anderson says there is no evidence watching TV is educationally harmful, there also is no evidence it is beneficial, at least in terms of the ability to understand, reason and formulate new ideas.

Television, by its nature as a strictly two-dimensional medium, does our thinking for us. Premises, plots and conclusions are determined in advance, leaving nothing for us to do but passively receive.

Whatever information there is among the otherwise senseless gobbledygook that is our standard TV diet usually flows to the gut without stopping off at any intermediary post like the brain.

Reading, to the contrary, literally exercises and develops the mind. The only pictures we get from the printed word are those we create ourselves, and no externally furnished image can compare to or bring the acute sensory involvement afforded by the mind's eye.

Only through reading can we escape to literally anyplace a human mind can imagine. Only through reading can we scrutinize, review, question, digest and review again until we understand.

Only through reading can we truly acquire those vital tools which make successful inventors, manufacturers, bankers, scientists, writers, salesmen, etc., or even responsible citizens.

A recent survey of college professors which revealed three of five incoming freshmen cannot draw an inference from written material and seven of 10 cannot write a persuasive essay proves we have not been doing the job, however.

The Anderson study makes 17 recommendations for parents, teachers, students and publishers. They call for more clearly written and better-organized textbooks, for teachers to spend more time on comprehension, for students to read independently two hours a day and perhaps most importantly, for parents to read to and with their children.

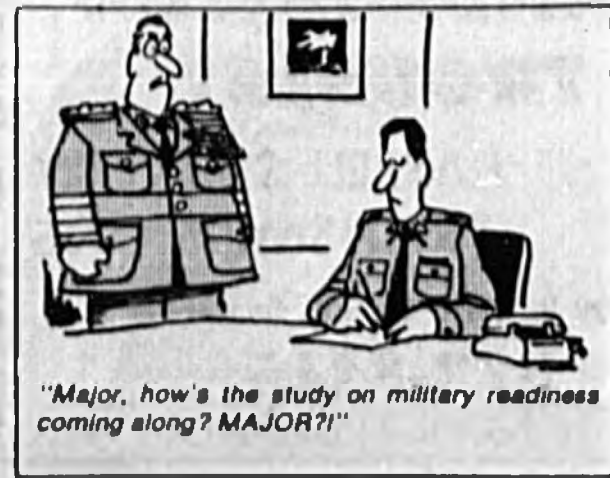
Children, especially in the young, formative years when lifetime habits are inculcated, learn by mimicry, so it does little good to tell them to read if they are never read to as preschoolers or seldom see Mom or Dad pick up a book.

It is thus critical for reading to be a family endeavor, with everyone agreeing to turn off the tube a couple hours a day to read and discuss to and with each other.

Do this, and all of us then can say to Anderson and the others who put together the Commission of Reading study, "Thanks for the reminder. We read you loud and clear."

We'll also guarantee ourselves a national future at least as bright as our past.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Mobile Headquarters For The Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the 1986 race already heating up, a Connecticut firm has designed a "mobile headquarters" to carry governors, members of Congress and opposition candidates on the campaign trail.

The \$125,000 cost seems next to nothing. Any fund-raising chairman who can't take in that much between television commercials should have to walk to the next whistlestop.

For political reporters, contributors and others who go along for the ride, the mobile campaign headquarters includes a "conference area with wet bar."

I didn't put much faith in the political impact of such facilities until I saw that the blueprints were prepared by Aristotle Industries, the company that "introduced personal computers to political campaigns."

That must mean they know what they're doing.

There is room in the vehicle not only for personal computers but also for a "satellite link-up dish for transmission of live interviews, press conferences and news feeds to TV stations."

Missing from the announcement I saw,

however, was any mention of a rear platform from which candidates might address the faceless mobs that insist on hearing them in person, rather than catching their images on the late news.

Perhaps that oversight will be remedied in time for the 1988 presidential campaign. Meanwhile, it may be a bit early to conclude that Harry Truman was born 30 years too soon.

For one thing, if the mobile campaign headquarters only stops to replenish the bar and transmit interviews, press conferences and news feeds, there won't be much for the Secret Service detail to protect.

The White House Correspondents Association says tension is building between the agency that provides bodyguards for the candidates and news organizations that provide White House correspondents.

This may be true, but it is nothing like the tension that is likely to occur if the Secret Service carries out a proposal to close two blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

That plan would bring commuters into the picture. If the Secret Service agents think

correspondents are tense, wait 'til they start directing commuters to alternate routes.

There is no doubt that closing a portion of Pennsylvania Avenue would make it easier to protect the president. As to whether it would make the president any safer, however, is another matter.

Any innocent bystander who has ever been pushed around by the Secret Service knows the president's bodyguard is highly adept when it comes to pushing around innocent bystanders-commuters.

But if a bystander is carrying a gun, or otherwise poses a threat to the president, something may be lost in translation.

Shortly before President Reagan was sworn in for a second term, an intruder gained access to the White House with the Marine Band. And he wasn't so much as armed with a piccolo.

A mobile campaign headquarters should make the easier for the Secret Service to protect various candidates from militant piccolo players.

They can use the satellite dish to transmit recordings by the Marine Band.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Guns Or Old Folks?

By Arnold Bawlsiak
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political dilemma in Washington this week seems to be: "Who gets the cost of living allowance — national defense or the old folks?"

That may be something of a simplification of the congressional budget crunch, but it is the way the issue boils down to politicians.

In their terms, the question is whether they will get in hotter water by trimming Pentagon spending or Social Security benefits, a choice that seems to be coming to the top of the heap as they try to accomplish another political imperative, reducing the federal deficit.

Curbing the military appetite for expensive new weapons was not politically dangerous in the immediate post-Vietnam years, but national defense once again has become what used to be called "an apple pie and motherhood issue" — something most everyone is for. (Actually, motherhood isn't the safe issue it used to be either, but that's another story.)

Some analyses of the 1980 vote showed that Ronald Reagan profited by calling for a military buildup, and he certainly didn't suffer for starting it when he ran for reelection.

One sure sign of success in politics, as in entertainment, is imitation by the competition. The Democrats may not have tried to outbid Reagan on defense spending, but they have gone to pains recently to insist they favor a strong — "lean and tough" — defense.

It seems likely that if it not for the horrendous deficit that developed during his first term, the president could have gone on buying every new weapon the Pentagon said it needed. But the deficit is huge and scary and almost all the politicians realized after the 1984 election that they had to cut it or suffer in 1986 and 1988.

For Reagan and his ideological cohort, it was an opportunity to slice more fat from the carcass of the Welfare State. But most of the easy (politically safe) cuts were made in 1981-84, and this time it was the middle class that was going to lose some of Uncle's sugar.

And it does look something is going to have to give as the choices for cutting the deficit narrow. For the politicians it is, as the King of Siam said, "a puzzlement."

JACK ANDERSON

General Dynamics Fun Billed As Overhead

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The shortest way to a Pentagon contract is often through a cocktail lounge or across a golf course. At least this is the route that General Dynamics has often taken to win friends and influence procurement officers.

General Dynamics may have slipped from first to third place in the great corporate scramble for defense dollars, but it hasn't been for lack of effective lobbying. Its Washington executives have wine, dine and golfed their way from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon.

Our associate Tony Capaccio found the evidence in internal company documents and public records. He also interviewed several people familiar with the lobbying operation.

He uncovered entertainment expenses and other questionable payments that General Dynamics improperly charged to various defense contracts as overhead. Here are some of the ways the company spread its largesse:



JEFFREY HART

Vulnerable Ground

It is difficult not to look with contempt upon those mobs in Amsterdam and elsewhere who treated Pope John II with total disrespect. Many or most in those mobs were not Catholics, and hate the pope all the more because he is today the world's most prominent Christian.

And there it all was, the whole leftist performance as choreographed for our time: demonstrators in motorcycle helmets wielding clubs against the police, mobs of rock-throwing youths, screamed insults, mocking posters. One could only breathe the words, "Scum of the Earth!"

Yet even some well-mannered Dutch Catholics seemed far afield. There was the Catholic priest in Amsterdam, for example, who told a TV interviewer that "our Catholic Church is democratic," as opposed to an authoritarian Vatican, and that they settle Church matters, apparently, by voting on them.

There is nothing wrong with that, of course. It is called Congregationalism.

But the Catholic Church, in its essence, is not congregational but based upon authority.

At the time of the Protestant Reformation, a system of church government resting upon the judgment of the congregation had a certain plausibility. The congregation could read the scriptures and theology just as well as any priest, and could make up its own mind on disputed matters. For a time, no doubt, Protestant laymen were very thoroughly grounded in theological matters and in history. But in due course most of that faded. The original religious passion evaporated. Ignorance became the

rule. And, indeed, few of these Congregational churches are vital religious institutions today. When they actually have congregations, the doctrinal content is very thin. As someone said recently, the Church of England represents the last stand of next to nothing.

It is because the pope does not wish the Church to become next to nothing that he has taken a hard line on doctrine, on discipline and on morality. It is as if he is saying, the rot stops here.

And yet, having said all of that, his position has some difficulties. Not so much on matters of doctrine — the Trinity, the Atonement, the Afterlife and so forth — but on matters of morality which people can bring to the bar of experience.

I touch here on a particularly sensitive area, birth control and abortion. The pope has come out strongly against both. It is difficult to see how that position hangs together. If you oppose abortion as a form of murder, then you ought to preclude it through birth control.

Some recent and very interesting surveys show that abortion is notably frequent among, of all things, the Catholic working class population.

Surprising, and it works this way. These Catholic couples want to obey the Church on birth control. So they have intercourse, hoping for luck. Luck frequently runs out. Then they have an abortion.

Moral doctrine, it seems to me, must take results into account. And, for all the heroic quality the Pope possesses in his struggle against the merely fashionable, and in his confrontation with the Dutch yahoos, he is on vulnerable ground here.

SCIENCE WORLD

The Sun's Inner Workings

By Lidia Wasowics
UPI Science Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University researchers have identified and measured giant currents of gas moving across the sun's surface, bringing them a step closer to understanding the interior dynamics of the sun and other stars.

"Although such convection-oriented currents have been looked for before, they had not been detected," said Philip Scherrer, senior research associate at the Center for Space Science and Astrophysics.

The convection currents — caused by hot gases rising — are believed to work on the solar surface in nearly identical fashion to the way plate tectonics work on the surface of Earth. The planet's interior consists of molten materials, which rise and push huge continental plates around on the surface.

"The newly measured giant convection apparently moves huge masses of gas around on the solar surface, mostly laterally across the face of the sun," he said.

"These observations are the first to clearly demonstrate the plate tectonics of the sun and will lead to a better understanding of the interior dynamics of the sun and stars."

The observations were made over an eight-year period at Stanford University's Wileox Solar Observatory, a pyramid-like structure built over a 75-foot-deep pit containing a sensitive spectrograph, located in the foothills near the campus.

"The main problem was separating data about the relatively slow currents from other solar motions and random fluctuations," said Richard Bogart, research associate at the space sciences center.

"Fortunately, 1984 was a relatively quiet year on the sun, so the data from that year could be compared to the period 1979-1982 when the sun was active to see that the observations were measuring the convective currents and not side-effects of sunspots."

The currents were measured moving in opposite directions, east and west, at 66 feet per second.

"These currents are seen on Earth as superimposed on solar rotation, which is westward" at 6,600 feet per second, Scherrer said.

The observatory was able to produce maps showing the motion of the currents, which astronomers believe play an important role in solar dynamics — sunspots and other solar activities, Scherrer said.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Rutherford, Rookie Vogler Join Fastest Indy Field Ever

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The fastest field in the history of the Indianapolis 500 was completed during the final day of qualifying...

Rutherford and veterans Kevin Cogan and Derek Daly switched to their backup cars Sunday to requalify for the May 26 race.

"Everyone was holding out until the last moment," said Rutherford, who beat the 6 p.m. qualifying deadline by 47 minutes.

"The morning practice session did it," he said. "We timed a 208 and didn't want to go any further until we saw what developed."

"Qualifying in the first car was a comedy of errors because I had the boost turned down low. Today, when I was coming out of the third turn on the final lap, I felt I could kill the engine and coast in."

Rutherford, the final qualifier in 1984 after failing in two other cars, spent most of the day as the slowest qualifier after Cogan bumped Steve Chassey early in the day by requalifying at 206.368 mph.

"For some reason we had a bug in the other car," Cogan said. "I could never get above 205. ... I went 208 in this one and I haven't taken a lap flat yet."

Sockers Close In On MISL Title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Brian Quinn scored three goals Sunday night to power the San Diego Sockers past the Baltimore Blast 7-3 for a 2-0 lead in the MISL finals.

The best-of-seven series moves to Baltimore for games Thursday and Saturday.

Quinn, who also had an assist, scored twice in a five-goal fourth quarter by San Diego that started when the Blast goal was pulled with 7:33 left.

Baltimore was led by Joey Fink with two goals. San Diego goalie Jim Gorsek made nine saves while Scott Manning of Baltimore made six.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Tim Wittman, off the assist by Stan Stamenkovic, at 2:50 of the opening quarter. The Sockers stormed back to take a 2-1 lead on quick goals by Branko Segota and Jacques Ladouceur.

Segota scored unassisted at 7:41 after stealing the ball from Heinz Wirtz at midfield. Ladouceur scored on a rebound from Kaz Deyna 1:04 later.

Evert Wins West German Open

BERLIN (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd captured the 136th title of her distinguished career Sunday with a straight sets victory over 15-year-old West German Steffi Graf in the \$150,000 West German Open tennis championship.

The 30-year-old Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 ranked player in the world behind Martina Navratilova, overcame her teenage opponent 6-4, 7-5 only after a spirited and dramatic center-court battle before about 5,000 fans.

Evert Lloyd, who earned \$27,500 for her victory, complimented Graf on her "great forehand" and compared her game to that of American prodigy Tracy Austin.

"Even when I played against her (Graf) for the first time three months ago, I could see she can become a great player," Evert Lloyd said.

Hunt's Triple Lifts Adcock

Quint Hunt's two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday lifted Adcock Roofing to a 17-16 victory over Clem Leonard Shell in Sanford Pee Wee League action at Fort Mellon Park.

Leonard Shell managed to lead most of the way despite getting just two hits. The two hits, both in the fifth inning, included Neville Fuller's double and Edmond Daniels' RBI single. Leonard Shell also capitalized on 14 walks in the game.

Adcock Roofing punched out six hits in the game including a 2 for 3 performance by Jamie King who smacked a two-run homer in the first inning. Melvin Barnes added an RBI triple.

In another Pee Wee League game, an seven-run first inning paved the way for a 9-8 victory for McRobert's Tires over Rinker Materials.

David Steindl and Craig Merkerson led off the game for McRobert's with back-to-back home runs. Merkerson's double in the second was the only other hit for McRobert's.

Meanwhile, Rinker was held hitless by a pair of McRobert's pitchers. Thirteen walks enabled Rinker to stay close.

Schowonda Excels At SEC Meet

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Former Lyman High great Schowonda Williams, now a freshman at Louisiana State University, took a first place and a second Saturday at the 53rd Southeastern Conference Championships.

Williams, a 1984 graduate of Lyman and holder of two Florida 4A State records, outraced Florida's Piper Bressant for first place in the 440 meter hurdles. Williams finished with a time of 56.66 compared to 57.06 for Bressant.

In the 100 meter hurdles, it was Tennessee's Lavonna Martin cruising to first place with a time of 13.28 compared to 13.47 for Williams.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL 3:30 p.m. — ESPN, College North Carolina at Florida State...

NBA

NBA Playoff Schedule (All Times EDT) Eastern Conference Championship (Best of Seven) Philadelphia vs. Boston...

NHL

NHL Playoffs Eastern Conference Championship Series (Best of Seven) Philadelphia vs. Boston...

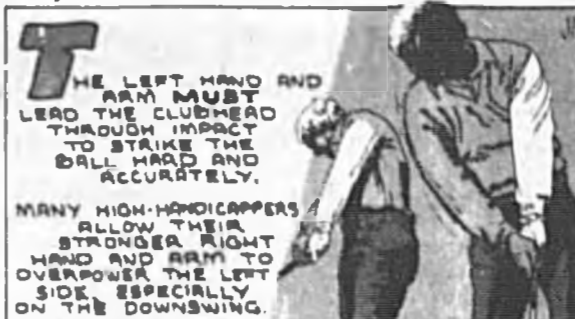
MISL

MISL Playoffs Championship Round (Best of Seven) Baltimore vs. San Diego...

PREPS

Preps State Qualifiers All State Qualifiers...

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Pavin Wins Colonial, Sets Record

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The list of Colonial National Invitation champions — from Ben Hogan to Jack Nicklaus — reads like golf's Hall of Fame.

Cory Pavin's name was added to that list Sunday and although his achievements are not yet legendary, he demonstrated over the course of four days at the Colonial Country Club that those achievements should grow and grow.

At the end of a record-setting week, Pavin held the most important record of all — a 72-hole total of 14-under 268 which was good enough for a four-stroke victory.

"This is definitely the best I've ever played," said Pavin, 25, who last year set a PGA tour record for most money won (\$260,536) by a rookie.

"To win the Colonial is something I will always cherish," Pavin collected \$90,000 for the win while the \$54,000 runner-up check went to the surprising Bob Murphy.

Murphy, 42, hasn't won a tournament in four years and his finish Sunday gave him hope for the future.

"This rekindles an old fire," said Murphy, who in recent years has become known more for his television commentary than for his playing.

"I've been fighting it for two years now," he said. "I made a commitment to myself and my wife that I'd play six straight weeks and if I didn't do well, then I might think about doing something else."

Two shots behind Murphy in third place came Scott Hoch while Nick Price and Mark O'Meara tied for fourth at 7-under 273.

During the course of the week the 18-hole Colonial record fell to 62 by Joey Sindelar as did the 36-hole, 72-hole and front nine records.

Lopez Erases Doubt, Wins First '85 Title

CHATHAM, N.J. (UPI) — The woman who has won more professional golf tournaments than any other player in the last eight years had this terrible confession to make.

"She was wondering if she would ever win again."

Happily for Nancy Lopez, she received a favorable answer Sunday when she nursed a slim lead and then birdied two of the final three holes to win a \$175,000 tournament by three shots over Pat Bradley.

The tournament, played over the 6,265-yard Fairmount Country Club course, is known as the Chrysler Plymouth Classic.

It was the 30th career victory for Lopez, giving her at least one title in each of her eight full years on the tour, but her first since last August in Cleveland.

"You don't want to think negative, but you still wonder if you can win," Lopez admitted after her 54-hole score of 9-under 210 gave her first place money of \$26,250.

"You wonder if when the pressure is on you can still make the putt. You're still proving to yourself you can do it. This was a good tournament for me to win, and hopefully the rest of the year won't be as frustrating for me."

The pressure putt for Lopez came on the 16th hole Sunday. Bradley, who had started the day six shots behind Lopez, sank a 25-foot eagle putt on the final hole to close within a stroke of the leader.

"Before I made the putt on 16 I heard a big roar and I knew someone had eagled 18," Lopez said, adding she realized it was someone close to her since only a few players were left on the course.

Golf

Lopez, who has two runnerup finishes this year, responded with a 5-foot downhill putt for birdie on No. 16, and closed out her round with a 7-foot birdie putt on 18.

"I made a few mental errors this year," Lopez said. "I didn't want to wind up kicking myself in the butt again."

Bradley, who wound up at 69-213, has 13 career victories, but also has been a runnerup 38 times.

"I was six behind at the start of the day and I really didn't think I could beat Nancy," said Bradley, who won this tournament in 1983. "I just tried to play the best I could and eliminate the mistakes."

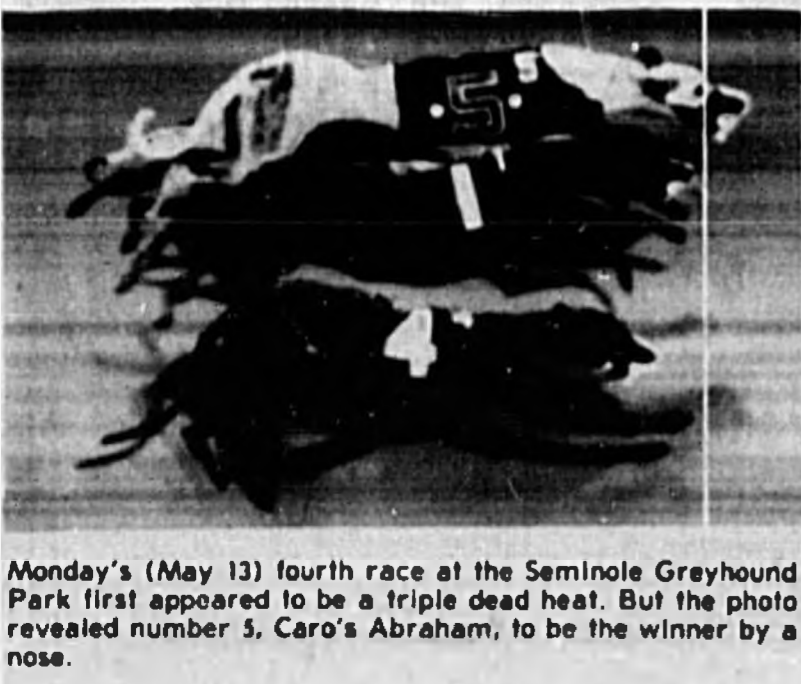
Still, following her eagle, Bradley nursed some hope, explaining later. "You never say die. You never think something might not happen."

Bradley added, though, "Nancy has won too many times. I didn't really think she would make any mistakes. She slammed the door in my face pretty hard."

By winning, Lopez moved closer to her prime goal, entrance to the LPGA Hall of Fame. She needs to win five more tournaments, or one more major — except for the LPGA which she already has won.

Large advertisement for BFGoodrich tires featuring various tire models (3 Year Battery, 5 Year Battery, Marine Battery, Special 4-Wheel Disc-Drum Brake ReLine), prices, and promotional offers. Includes images of tires and a truck.

Advertisement for Seminole Greyhound Park featuring race information, dates (May 2nd thru August 31st), and contact details for ticket purchases and dining.



Monday's (May 13) fourth race at the Seminole Greyhound Park first appeared to be a triple dead heat. But the photo revealed number 5, Caro's Abraham, to be the winner by a nose.

Drivers, Joggers Dispute Each Other's Right-Of-Way

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time people recognized running as a legitimate sport...

I just lost another morning of training when a motorist stopped me on my neighborhood course to ask for directions!

As a competitive runner, I time my runs, and the only way I know how much progress I'm making is to compare today's time against previous times...

You wouldn't drive up to a tennis court, jump out, dash up to the server and ask where Maple Street is, would you?

I hate to be rude, but I am not a traffic cop for dumb clucks who can't remember to bring a map or get directions from their friends before they leave the house...

DEAR ABBY: This evening I came so close to hitting a jogger, my heart is still pounding. In the first place, this idiot was jogging on a dark street at about 11 p.m. He was wearing a black sweatshirt with a hood...

DEAR ABBY: Receiving a spontaneous gift from my husband for no special occasion is much more meaningful than a gift he bought because he felt pressured to buy me "something" for a "special" occasion.

DEAR ABBY: You took the words right out of my typewriter. For years we've had a favorite saying around our house:



Dear Abby

In the dark.

People that stupid make me sick. Every day nuts like that are killed by innocent motorists, who then have to carry the unearned guilt around the rest of their lives. Print this!

STILL SHAKING IN VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Albany, Ore." complained because her husband never remembered her with a gift on special occasions.

Being remembered on special occasions is no big deal. I'm not even sure it's being "remembered" — it could be a knee-jerk reaction to all the hype and advertising the merchants have built into commercializing special days.

Remember Mother on her day! Remember Dad on his day! Do your Christmas early! Take the family out for Thanksgiving! Don't forget your sweetheart on Valentine's Day!

Receiving a spontaneous gift from my husband for no special occasion is much more meaningful than a gift he bought because he felt pressured to buy me "something" for a "special" occasion.

EASY TO PLEASE IN N.C.

DEAR ABBY: You took the words right out of my typewriter. For years we've had a favorite saying around our house:

"Every day we're together and healthy is Thanksgiving. And every night is New Year's Eve."

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Cut Off in Virginia" How sad that a Christian couple alienated themselves from their daughter and grandchild because they accuse her of "condemning" their grandchild to hell for being christened in the Episcopal church!

Our beautiful granddaughter was recently christened in an Episcopal church and we are so proud that our daughter and her husband are providing our grandchild with the love and support of the Christian faith in whatever church they feel comfortable in.

"Cut Off" and her minister husband should reread the rich heritage of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and remember that one of the founders, Barton Stone, was a Presbyterian, and the purpose of the Christian Church was to unite Christians.

Your advice was strong, but as usual, excellent Religious freedom must come before freedom to be prejudiced!

I will pray for Pastor and Mrs. Cut Off that they might set aside their pride, embrace forgiveness and love, and enjoy their family.

ANOTHER MINISTER'S WIFE, MRS. JAMES BRADFORD, WATSONVILLE, CALIF.



All About Bees

Bettie Reagan, right, who gave a demonstration on bees and honey-making at the final meeting of the season for the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., gets a hand

from Mary Tillis, club president, left, and Pauline Spivey, vice president. The club will resume regular meetings in September.

In And Around Longwood

Missing Children's Center Sponsors 2-Day Fun Fair

A variety of events and activities are planned for the Memorial Day weekend by the Missing Children's Center in Winter Springs at their fundraiser, "Fun-Fair 85".



Nancy Frye Longwood Correspondent 323-8893

Clay who will be sponsored by University of Florida. Lake Mary High's winner, Erin Dunaway will attend F.S.U.

"Dividends Recognition Day" is planned to honor the county's school volunteers under the aegis of the Dividend School Volunteer Program of Seminole County.

Robert Hughes, Superintendent of the Seminole County school system will be the speaker at the program. Refreshments and entertainment will be offered.

All school volunteers are invited to attend the reception which begins at 9:00 a.m., May 21 at Lake Mary High School.

Outstanding School Safety Patrols from the elementary level schools were recently treated to a special breakfast by the Sanford Rotary Club in honor of the student-patrol's achievements.

Patrols cited from the South Seminole area were: Jeff Bouley, Winter Springs; Tom Fink, Lake Orienta; Georgette Pereira, Casselberry; and Mike Randell of Altamonte.

Altamonte Spring's Westmonte Recreation Center will begin a tuition free tennis class for the handicapped and wheelchair-bound on Friday, May 24. Come on, you CAN learn to play tennis!

The class will be taught by the center's tennis pro, Claude Winter, at Westmonte which is located on Spring Oaks Boulevard.

Westmonte is also offering a mixed-doubles shuffleboard

league beginning May 22. The games are open to couple and individual play and are to be at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the park's shuffleboard courts.

Two Longwood middle school bands have received Superior ratings at the Bandmasters' Association Middle School Band Festival held in Apopka.

Rock Lake and Milwee Middle School's bands were honored with this highest rating for the second year in a row. They are also the only Seminole County middle school bands to be so rated.

Tuesday, May 21, the Central Florida Society for Historic preservation will meet at the Bradley McIntyre House in Longwood. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the society's meeting room upstairs.

Seminole County "Teachers of the Year" for 1986 received special recognition last Monday at a reception held at Sanford Civic Center.

Teachers from the county's 41 public schools were honored. Area elementary teachers feted at the event were Cheryl Jenasp, Gary Irwin, Terry Herson, Marilyn Lundin, Wm. Catogini, Rosemary Foley, Rudine Francis, Bob Gilhooley and Peggy Ellingsworth.

Community middle school teachers honored were Sandra Petty, Zella Boulware and Tom Kilroy, while high school teachers on this honor-roll were Debra Williams, Mike Gibson, and Cheryl King.

Oviedo's Jean Runsey, a sixth grade teacher, was selected last March as the Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

The Sanlando Springs Extension Homemakers Club will meet on Thursday, May 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs on SR 434.

The program will be a candy-making demonstration presented by Denise Sienkiewicz of Calico Candy Kitchen. Guests are welcome.

Advertisement for Floyd Theatre showing movies like Lady Hawke, Rustlers Rhapsody, and Police Academy.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday and Tuesday evenings, including shows like Beverly Hillsbillies, World at Large, and various news programs.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 16 is Father's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special man.



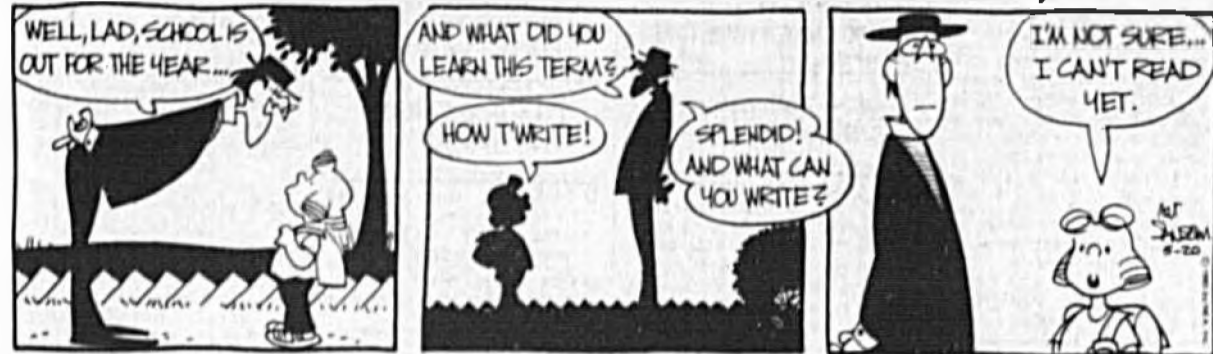
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



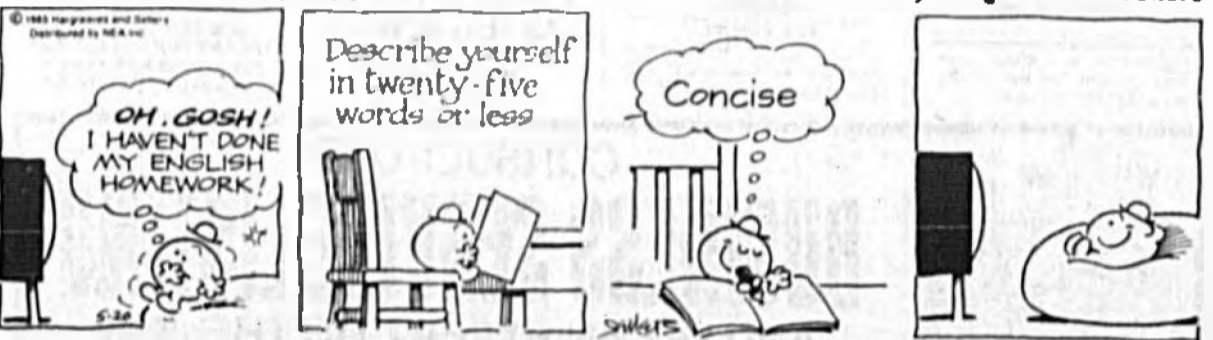
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



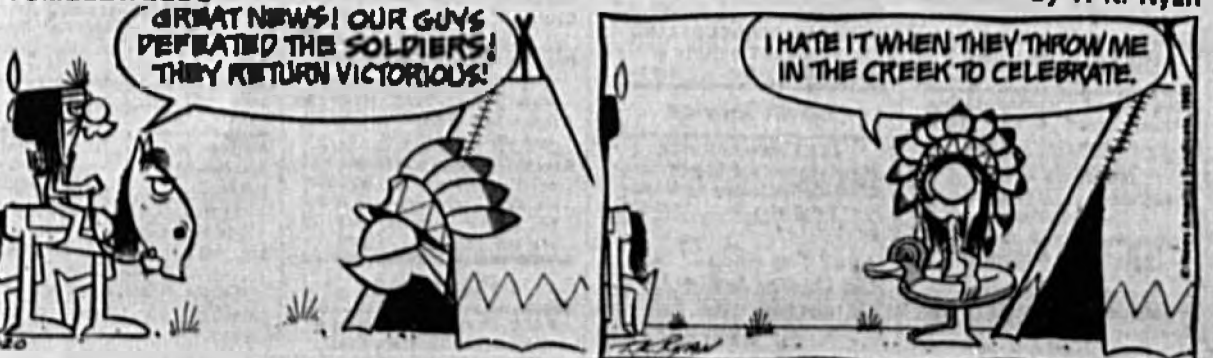
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Body Dissolves Clots Before Strokes Occur



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My grandfather was recently taken to the hospital in a coma. The doctors said that he had had a few strokes during the last several months. None of us noticed anything unusual about him at that time. How could someone have a stroke and neither know it nor show any signs of it?

DEAR READER — Strokes are caused by blood clots that block blood vessels in the brain. If a clot is small, it may do very little damage; if it is large, it can affect entire areas of the brain, causing coma and paralysis.

At the instant a clot clogs an artery, the body releases anticoagulants into the bloodstream. These remarkable chemicals will cause a clot to dissolve, but the process may take hours or days. In the meantime, the part of the brain that is affected becomes swollen and malfunctioning.

Perhaps this oversimplified explanation may help you to understand why your grandfather recovered from his stroke. The complexity of the brain often does not lend itself to precise analysis by our fundamentally primitive diagnostic techniques. Doctors are really equipped to identify major neurological events. Small strokes, affecting the higher centers of airway and judgment, often go unnoticed by both patient and physician.

For example, progressive memory loss is recognized as an inescapable consequence of aging. In all likelihood, this condition is the result of a series of several strokes that have occurred over many years. The usual senility of old age probably results from showers of clots that affect several areas of brain tissue.

Conversely, a single large clot can cause such acute and precipitous alterations that the brain may never recover.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've been trying to cut down on caffeine because I read that it's harmful. I've been drinking decaffeinated coffee. Then someone told me that tests about cancer and coffee show that it isn't the caffeine that's a problem, but something else. Is that true? Is

decaffeinated coffee safe to drink? Does it matter which kind?

DEAR READER — Caffeine in coffee and cola drinks is a stimulant that can cause nervousness, irritability, high blood pressure and a rapid heart rate. I think it makes sense to exercise moderation in the consumption of caffeine-containing beverages. Many health professionals advise no more than two or — at most — three cups of

coffee (or the equivalent) per day. I am not aware that other components in coffee cause serious disease, but the final answers are not yet known; prudence would be a reasonable trait to cultivate at this time.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Units
5 Something remarkable
9 1 (Ger.)
12 Espel
13 Seed
14 By birth
15 Unless
16 Pluddings, etc.
18 Studio
20 Stinging insects
21 Avoidrupois weight
22 Amazon tributary
24 Leg joints
27 Sociode
31 Lang
32 River in Germany
33 Sign at seilout (abbr.)
34 Basketball group (abbr.)
35 Mitch Miller's instrument
36 Spread out
37 Small bag
39 Water holes
40 Mortar tray
41 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
42 Wave (Fr.)
45 Element
49 Glaciated area (2 wds.)
52 Different
53 So (Scot.)
54 S-shaped molding
55 Relating to grandparents
56 Hearing organ
57 Negatives
58 Fat of swine

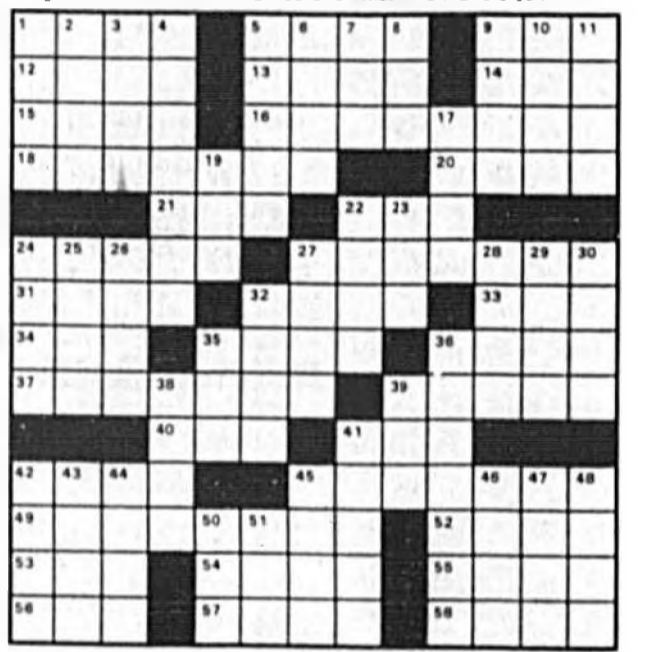
DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chapin
2 Night (Fr.)
3 Abstract being
4 Inordinately formal
5 City in Utah
6 Never (poet.)
7 Vetch
8 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
9 Concerning (2 wds.)
10 Whale
11 Dame Myra
17 Biblical mountain
19 Island of the Aegean
22 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
23 Heart (Lat.)
24 Midwest state (abbr.)
25 Sudanese
26 City in Israel
27 Pagan god
28 Egyptian serpents
29 Oak, e.g.
30 Long time
32 King David's grandfather

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Exclamation
36 Breakfast food
38 Cook
39 CIA forerunner
41 Edges
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is a simple and instructive deal that might easily slip away from most of us. Against your uneventful contract of two spades, defender West leads the three of spades. You play low from dummy, East plays the nine, and you win the jack. How do you now proceed?

Perhaps you lead a diamond to the king and continue the suit, hoping for a ruff. Alas, the cruel defenders play ace and a spade, and you are limited to four spade tricks, the A-K of clubs, and your diamond king — down one. Nice work on the part of the defense, but you overlooked something important. You could tell from the opening lead that you were surely going to be deprived of

that diamond ruff in dummy. So you should look for another way of generating tricks to make the contract.

First cash the A-K of clubs. Now, when you lead a diamond to dummy's king, trump the third round of clubs immediately. Because the clubs divide 3-3, that suit is now set up. Now play a second diamond. If the defenders play ace and a spade, the two clubs in dummy will net you an overtrick. If they play the spade ace and then force dummy with a diamond, you will still make eight tricks.

How easy it is to overlook getting the A-K of clubs out of your hand! But how wrong not to give yourself an extra chance to make the contract!

BRIDGE hand details including NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH cards and vulnerable status.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

- YOUR BIRTHDAY May 21, 1985
You are likely to become involved in several partnership arrangements in the year ahead.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Variety is the spice of life today, so try to schedule a mixture of activities.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a career opportunity presents itself today, don't waste any time getting it finalized.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something unusual will develop today in a valued relationship.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial aspects continue to look promising, so devote your mental energies today to thinking about ways that can increase your income or holdings.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel compelled today to follow a financial hunch, do so promptly.

- base from time to time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your hunches and judgment in financial affairs will be more on target today than the ideas or suggestions of associates.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you'll be exchanging pleasantries with at a gathering today may turn the discussion to a topic that will be of mutual material benefit.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck will be tilting the odds in your favor today in competitive situations.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A positive attitude will work wonders for you today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you didn't realize held you in high esteem will make his feelings known to you as well as to others today.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

