

Hinckley's Bizarre Monologue

'It Was Such A Shock...It Blew My Mind'

By DAN COLLINS
(UPI Exclusive)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal law enforcement officials say John Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting President Reagan, considered kidnapping actress Jodie Foster but he felt he was "so sick I can't even do that." The officials, who requested anonymity, said Hinckley, 25, talked about Miss Foster and his obsession with slain Beatle John Lennon in a bizarre monologue he tape-recorded New Year's Eve. Two tapes were found in Hinckley's

hotel room after Reagan and three others were wounded March 30 in Washington. Hinckley declared in his mind Lennon and Miss Foster were "bined together" months before the rock star's Dec. 8 slaying in New York City, the officials said Thursday. They quoted Hinckley as saying: "It was such a shock to me. It blew my mind. Now Jodie is the only one in the world that matters." Miss Foster, 18, whose movie roles included a child prostitute in the film, "Taxi Driver," is a freshman at Yale

University in New Haven, Conn. "I hate New Haven with a mortal passion," the young drifter from a wealthy Denver area family told his tape recorder while sipping peach brandy alone in a hotel room as 1980 ended. "I've been up there many times not stalking her really, but just looking after her. I was gonna take her away for a while there, but I don't know, I am so sick I can't even do that now." Authorities say Hinckley visited New Haven on at least three occasions before the assassination attempt on Reagan and

in early March sent several written messages to Miss Foster. The federal officials said he did not mention the president on the tape but recorded his general feelings about the state of his life. "My life is screwed up," Hinckley said. "The world is even more screwed up. I don't know why people want to live. John Lennon is dead." "I still think about Jodie all the time. That's all I think about really, that and John Lennon's death. They (have) been bined together since last summer,

really. John and Jodie and now one of 'em's dead." Hinckley, who declared he loved Miss Foster "10 million times," ended the recording with a chilling statement about a death pact with the actress. After describing how much he hated the thought of Miss Foster seeing other men, ("It just kills me"), Hinckley said: "It'd have to be some kinda final pact between Jodie and me. I think about that a lot. It's time for me to go to bed. It's after midnight. It's the New Year 1981. Bye. Hallelujah!"

Armed Forces Day Parade Route Set

Seminole County's observance of Armed Forces Day, with special honors to be given to U.S. Army Lt. Gen. (ret) Joseph C. Hutchinson, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with a parade of more than 400 military personnel. The parade, to form up at the National Guard Armory on First Street, will march along Seminole Boulevard past a reviewing stand of special guests at Veterans Memorial Park at the Lake Monroe lakefront. Immediately after the parade a pork loin barbecue, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be held at Ft. Mellon Park.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GET THAT SPOT, TOO

You'd think that's what the firefighter's being directed to do, but it's not the case. As a matter of fact, that's the "fickle" finger of the likeness of Art Grindle at his Sanford Wheel Ranch. The \$25,000 structure burned to the ground Thursday, apparently when a short occurred in the wiring used to move the mechanical hand up and down. Grindle, who said he's not sure he'll have another structure built to replace it, said it was constructed in 1970 and used at his West Colonial Drive dealership until it was moved, in four pieces, to Sanford in 1975. The 28-foot structure, termed a building by the county and not a sign, weighed about 5,000 pounds. "We'll have some hot sales in Sanford now," quipped Grindle. Damage was confined to the statue. Is it insured? "We think so," said Grindle.

3rd Community Gets That Sinking Feeling

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — A third sinkhole opened early today in an Orlando suburb in a street in the fashionable Windermere community, 10 miles to the south, residents said. Two other sinkholes opened Thursday, at Altamonte Springs and Auburndale, bringing to four the total that have appeared since the night of May 8.

The latest sinkhole, in Windermere, a community of homes in the \$100,000 to \$300,000 class, opened in the middle of Highland Street, a residential thoroughfare. A policeman who reported it said it was shallow but about 75 feet long and 25 feet wide and there were ominous cracks extending from it.

The Altamonte Springs sinkhole swallowed a 30-foot oak tree Thursday and forced a family from their home. Another family, that of Mary Lou McClellan, was "ready to go. Our personal stuff has been moved out. If it starts moving, we'll go."

A police spokesman at Auburndale said this morning the sinkhole about 100 yards from Lake Ariana grew no larger during the night. That hole tilted a street to about a 45-degree angle but was no immediate threat to any homes.

All three sinkholes appeared within a 50-mile radius of Winter Park, where a 333-by-300 foot sinkhole caused \$2 million in damage last weekend.

The Auburndale and Altamonte Springs sinkholes showed some signs of stabilizing late Thursday.

"There's no discernible underground activity, but there'll be sloughing off on the side," said a spokesman for the Seminole County engineer's office, who added that he expected the Altamonte Springs hole to widen by about five feet more.

The sinkhole at Auburndale, about 50 miles from Winter Park, stood at about 75 feet wide but only five feet deep. It forced the closing of Osceola Road, a two-lane paved street that runs east-west through the city.

"It's sinking," said a spokesman for the Auburndale police department. "It's kind of sloping to one side at a 45-degree angle."

He added the hole had not grown discernibly since Thursday afternoon and posed no threat to any homes because the nearest one was 200 feet.

The Altamonte Springs sinkhole, just seven miles north of the Winter Park chasm, began opening in the yard of Dominic Cipollone, cracking the ground

between his home and that of the McClellans.

Cipollone, 76, a retired New York City barber and beauty shop operator, was confronted by the fresh pit when he went to water his tomato patch at 7:30 a.m. By mid-afternoon, when it appeared to stop growing, the hole had spread 30-by-50 feet across and about 40 feet deep and had gulped an oak tree and most of a fence between the two houses, located in a ritzy neighborhood of \$65,000 to \$100,000 homes.

As it grew, the gap opened cracks in the foundation and one wall of the Cipollone home, forcing Dominic Cipollone and his wife, Sophie, to evacuate the structure.

Research May Enable Sinkhole Forecasting

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sending electrical charges through the earth, geologists at the University of Florida are trying to detect where sinkholes will occur before they cave in.

The project, which is funded by the state Department of Transportation, may enable scientists to forecast the location of sinkholes like those that have opened up in central Florida in the last week.

The DOT is interested in forecasting sinkholes because of the safety threat they pose when they cave in under highways.

"We are trying to develop a way to pass an electric current through the earth to measure the electrical properties of the earth and tell whether

there is a void," Dr. Douglas Smith said Thursday.

"The electrical properties of the earth will change when you have a cavity below the surface which might develop into a sinkhole," he said.

Sinkholes form when ground water eats away caverns in the limestone beneath the ground. The water normally supports the earth above the caverns, but during droughts such as the current one, the water level drops and the thin roof of the cavern can collapse.

Even if scientists are able to predict where a sinkhole will occur, however, there is nothing they can do to prevent it, Smith said.

"You can detect sinkholes sometimes, but you cannot stop them," he said.

State To Continue Probe Of Longwood Principal

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

The Education Practices Commission will pursue charges against a Seminole County school principal despite investigations which concluded the allegations are "groundless."

Mrs. Arletta Coberly, Longwood Elementary principal, who was first accused in July 1979 of unethical practices in administering her office, has less than three weeks to formally address the matter, according to a letter of notification sent by Don Griesheimer, executive director of the commission.

Stemming from alleged incidents in the spring term of the 1978-79 school year, accusations were brought before the school board that summer when William Layer was superintendent of county schools.

At a public hearing conducted in July of 1979, Coberly adamantly denied the charges before the school board and asked Layer to investigate the situation at the school. After a three-week probe of allegations made by parents and a few employees, board officials determined the charges were unsubstantiated and completely "groundless."

Accusers said Coberly in specific incidents listened in on private phone conversations, overtly showed favoritism toward certain teachers, and attempted to dictate who employees could or could not associate with.

"We conducted a thorough investigation of the school situation for several weeks," said Layer, who is now principal of Seminole High School.

"There was just no substance to the charges at all. They were being made by some parents mostly who had children attending the school," Layer added.

When results from the school board investigation cleared Coberly of the allegations, the complaints then approached state officials with their case. Although charges will not be publicly divulged until Coberly either denies them or makes no resistance to them, the language of the commission charges reflect those made in 1979.

According to Griesheimer, a case officer from the commission will consider both sides in a formal hearing if Coberly wishes to fight charges and recommend some action to the agency as a result of the hearing.

If the administrator's innocence is established, the matter will be dropped for good. But a "guilty" conclusion by the hearing officer could result in action ranging from a verbal reprimand to dismissal for Coberly.

County Must Repay Gas Tax Revenues

By DONNA ESTES
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A reporting foul-up involving a Seminole County fuel supplier is being blamed by county officials today for the loss of nearly \$400,000 in state funding which is jeopardizing the county's road program.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said the reporting method used by the Saxon Oil Co., based at the Port of Sanford, resulted in Seminole County being overpaid \$285,000 in gasoline tax revenues over a three-year period. And the state Department of Revenues is taking the entire sum out of county revenues from that source this year.

In addition, Management and Budget Senior Analyst Pam Hastings said the county won't receive \$100,000 this year that had been anticipated in revenues from gasoline taxes from the Saxon Oil Co. operations.

Neiswender said he is appealing the

Department of Revenues plan to take the entire sum out of Seminole revenues this year. Al Black, Saxon vice president, said distributors who picked up gasoline at the Saxon terminal were to name the county in which the fuel product was to be sold retail. When distributors failed to name a county, it was common practice at the Saxon terminal and at other supply terminals in the state to list home counties. The state uses the suppliers' records as a basis for gasoline tax returns to the various counties.

Black said the state some months ago called for an audit of terminal operators' record. The state required the operators to go back to distributors who failed to name the counties where the gasoline would be sold retail. So those counties could be credited with the sales. When the audit was done, it was found that Seminole County had been credited for retail gasoline sales and received funds for those sales it was not entitled to.

Black said a supplier listing its home

county was common practice. Not only is Seminole being required to pay back money, other counties including Hillsborough, Dade and Broward have run into the same problem, he said.

Neiswender said the method used by Saxon gave Seminole County 10 percent more gasoline tax revenues per year for three years than the county should have received.

The entire 30 percent is being taken from the county revenues this year to make up for the overpayment, Neiswender said.

Charles Strausser, accounts control supervisor with the state Department of Revenue, said today gasoline tax revenues to counties of Florida are based on consumption. Noting that while Seminole County was receiving 10 percent more revenues for each of the past three years it was not entitled to, other counties in the state to which the money should have been paid were being penalized.

He said the overpayments must be recouped from Seminole all in one year or other counties will suffer.

"Those counties should have gotten that money," Strausser said. Neiswender said, "We knew we had had growth and since the gasoline tax revenues didn't go up dramatically, it didn't trigger anything in anyone's mind," Mrs. Hastings, sent to Tallahassee to find the cause of the problem, spotted the reporting snafu.

The major problem being faced by Seminole county as a result of the pay-back in one year is the proposed bonding program to pay for improving Howell Branch Road, Neiswender said. He said the reduction in revenues this year will jeopardize that bond issue. He said he is trying to work with the state Division of Bond Finance to explain the situation.

Neiswender added the repayment will also mean the county will have less "cash carry forward" in its transportation See GAS, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

THEIR EYES ARE ON THE SPARROW

The sign on the front of Chela's Beauty Salon in Longwood Plaza invites customers to "walk-in," but salon owners didn't expect any fly-in trade. This little sparrow and her feathered spouse, however, did just that to build their nest in a planter hanging above the hair dryers. The pair is taking turns attempting to hatch the four tiny speckled eggs gaining entrance through an open window.

TODAY		'I Think He Thought I Was Crazy'	
Action Reports	2A	CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Richard Bourdon sympathizes with the plight of New Hampshire lawmakers saddled with trying to balance the books without either a state sales or income tax.	tarily contribute money each week — and do their part to help lawmakers struggling to fill a \$90 million gap in the next biennial budget. New Hampshire is the only state in the nation to have neither a sales or income tax.
Around The Clock	4A	So, with his employees, he is sending the state \$200 a week.	"We take a collection and the company puts in an additional amount that varies," said Bourdon, whose firm, Flock Fibers, Inc., makes textile fiber for imitation velvet and suede and does about \$4 million in sales annually.
Calendar	9A	"They (lawmakers) obviously don't have enough (money) — they need more," said Bourdon, the president of a North Walpole textile fiber firm. "I just got to feeling badly for the state, for the people. I think we have a swell state.	"If they (employees) care to, they give.
Classified Ads	11A-12A	"You know they are down there worrying about how to run things and about all we do is tell them what they're doing wrong.	"If they can't, they don't."
Comics	8A	Bourdon said he and his 25 employees made the decision together to volun-	When he sent the first \$200 to the state treasurer earlier this month, he wrote: "We hope you will receive the enclosed into the General Fund and use it as you
Crossword	8A		
Dear Abby	2A		
Dear's	2A		
Dr. Lomb	8A		
Editorial	4A		
Florida	5A		
Horoscope	8A		
Hospital	3A		
Nation	3A		
Ourselves	9A		
Sports	6A-17A		
Television	Leisure		
Weather	2A		
World	2A		

WORLD IN BRIEF

Syria Says Missiles Stay; Tells U.S. To Talk To Israel

SIFTAURA, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria refused today to bow to Israeli "blackmail" and remove its Soviet-made SAM missiles from Lebanon, saying U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib would have to avert war by talking to Israel.

"The missiles are defensive weapons and we will not pull them out under pressure from Israel or anyone else for that matter," said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam. "We will not give in to Israeli threats and blackmail."

Khaddam, in an interview with the London-based newspaper Al Sharq Al Awsat that also was printed today by the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin, blamed Israel for the threat of another Middle East war.

The Syrian minister warned if Israel attacks the missiles, "It will discover that our missiles are not toys." Syrian troops began stringing new communications lines around the missile batteries in Lebanon's strategic Bekaa Valley.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the chances for peace in Lebanon remain "a long shot" and he warned "admittedly, time is running out."

1 Killed In IRA Rocket Attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army fired a Soviet-made RPG-7 rocket into an armored police jeep, killing one officer and injuring three others, the British army said today.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack in the Roman Catholic New Barnalee estate as thousands of Catholics converged on the small village of Bellaghy to give a martyr's funeral today to IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes.

The impact of the three-foot-long rocket, the first used by the IRA since August 1977, lifted the roof off the jeep, and army spokesman said.

Samuel Vallely, 23, was among five officers in the armored jeep and was the seventh person killed in Northern Ireland since the latest IRA hunger strike.

Cosmonaut Teams To Link

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet and Romanian cosmonaut team apparently chosen at the last minute to fly a new Soyuz-40 space capsule headed today for a linkup with two other spacemen already in orbit aboard the Salyut-6 space laboratory.

The capsule carrying veteran Soviet commander Leonid Popov, 35, and rookie Romanian engineer Dumitru Prunariu, 28, was reported on course toward Salyut-6, where they will join two other cosmonauts for a week of experiments.

Royal Baby Expected

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne, who said recently she found pregnancy "very boring," was admitted to a maternity hospital today for the expected birth of her second child.

Buckingham Palace said Anne, 30, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth, entered St. Mary's hospital after driving up from Windsor Castle, 30 miles west of London.

"I'm not particularly maternal in outlook," she said. "It's an occupational hazard of being a wife."

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budget for the new fiscal year. Spending for transportation projects has been frozen to give Neiswander and his staff time to re-evaluate the funding situation.

A main project which the county was to use some of the money for was the widening and resurfacing of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road from the Lake Mary High School to its intersection with County Road 427 in Longwood. The project had been budgeted for \$95,000. Since only 9th and 10th graders are to attend school in September, there won't be an immediate problem, he said. Neiswander added, however, the Longwood-Lake Mary road work must be completed in time for the 1982-83 school year when older students can be expected to be driving cars to school.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms rumbled through the Great Lakes region and scattered across the Rockies into the Pacific Northwest, but there's no rain in today's forecast for water-short southern Florida. Heavy rains fell Thursday in Ohio, Illinois and Southern Michigan. Some rain also doused the western Appalachians and West Virginia, reaching into the Carolina and southern Georgia. Clear skies prevailed today over most of New England, the Plains states and most of the Southeast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 64; THURSDAY'S high: 82; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: west at 12 mph.

SATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs: 7:34 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows: 1:08 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs: 7:16 a.m., 7:37 p.m.; lows: 12:59 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs: 1:07 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; lows: 7:02 a.m., 7:36 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: ST. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 58 Miles: Wind southwest 10 knots today becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots by tonight continuing Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm today. Fair and little cooler tonight. Sunny and warm Saturday. High today around 90. Low tonight low 80s. High Saturday upper 80s. Wind westerly 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph late today decreasing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair through the period except a chance of thundershowers north portion Tuesday. Lows in the low 60s extreme north to low 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs mainly mid to upper 80s.

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Blackburn Indicted For Drug Trafficking

By BRITT SMITH
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Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn, former Seminole County resident and one-time kingpin of central Florida gambling, has been jailed without bond following his indictment Thursday by an Orange County grand jury on drug trafficking charges.

The indictments, which also named four other persons for narcotics violations, climaxed an eight-month investigation into illicit drug dealing in central Florida.

Blackburn, 63, of 1428 W. 22nd St., Orlando, was charged with two counts of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He was held without bond because he is on parole for previous drug and gambling convictions.

Also charged was Blackburn's bodyguard Antonio Fernandez, 52, and Jose Colon, 21, both of Orlando. Sealed indictments were returned against two others who were being sought this morning. Still more arrests are expected.

Fernandez was charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and shooting into an occupied vehicle, a charge which stemmed from a gunfight on South Orange Blossom Trail last month. Colon was charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. Both were being held in the Orange County Jail this morning under \$40,000 bond.

The probe which resulted in Thursday's indictments was launched last summer by the Orlando Police Department after receiving information about Blackburn's alleged drug involvement. Joining in the investigation was the Orange and Hillsborough counties sheriff's offices, the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's office, and the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

In the 1960s and early 70s, Blackburn was the reported czar of central Florida gambling. Investigators said he grossed \$100,000 a week from the racket, bribing police to look the other way.

His slide from power came in 1972 when he was caught in a major federal crackdown on gambling. Two years later, he was convicted of planning the 1971 attempted murder of his former associate and gambling racketeer Clyde Lee who was wounded in a Longwood telephone booth near Interstate 4.

While appealing that conviction, Blackburn was convicted in 1977 for possession of 28 pounds of marijuana which was seized

CIRCUIT COURT SENTENCINGS

Eight persons were sentenced in Seminole Circuit Court Thursday on various charges to which they had earlier pleaded guilty. They are:

— Kevin Chase pair, 29, of Maitland, possession of a controlled substance, no contest, five years probation and a \$1,500 fine. Pair was caught by an Altamonte Springs policeman in the parking lot of a local bar with cocaine and amphetamines.

— Richard S. Martino, 25, 1029 Denton Road, Winter Park, attempt to obtain a controlled substance with a forged prescription, five years probation and \$75 fine.

— David George Tabor, 31, 310 Holly Ave., Sanford, uttering a forgery, 30 days in jail and five years probation. Tabor was accused of forging a check for \$500 and depositing it into his personal bank account.

— Donald S. and his wife Bonita Faye Smithers, 23 and 22 respectively, of Orlando, no contest, resisting arrest, one year probation. The Smithers were charged with trying to punch an Altamonte Springs policeman during a fight at a local bar.

— Jeffrey Scott Gathers, 25, 1717 Oakhurst Ave., Winter Park, carrying a concealed firearm, three years probation and \$500 fine. Gathers was arrested when he was seen carrying a pistol into a Winter Park bar on Oct. 4.

— Anthony Stefan Mueller, 24, of Orlando, assault and probation violation, two years in jail, three years probation, and a \$500 fine. The charges against Mueller stemmed from an incident in which he struck Lilyan Brower who was a witness against him in another criminal case. At the time, he was on probation for stealing tires from a Casselberry auto parts store.

Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

In a drug deal in a South Orange Blossom Trail parking lot in July, 1978.

BIKER ROBBER

Sanford police were continuing their search today for the man who robbed a 34-year-old bicycle rider Wednesday.

John S. Stanek of 118 Shirley St., Sanford, told police that he was riding his bike near 2nd Street and Magnolia Avenue about 9:40 p.m. when a pedestrian knocked him down and stole his wallet containing \$400.

Would-Be Assassin Terrorists' Hit Man

ROME (UPI) — Investigators said today the right-wing Turkish fanatic who tried to assassinate Pope John Paul II was almost certainly the hit man of an international terrorist group.

"For us it can be documentally proved Mehmet Ali Agca did not act alone," assistant government prosecutor Luciano Infelisi said.

"He is a killer that was engaged by an international group for subversive purposes."

Revelations about the failed assassin, hinted at earlier Thursday, began to emerge more fully.

"He is a terrorist with a capital T," a professional killer, cold and well prepared," an investigator said of the 23-year-old Turk arrested moments after the pope was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square Wednesday afternoon.

Chief government prosecutor Achille Gullucci and assistant prosecutor Domenico Sica would not discuss the specific evidence that led them to conclude Agca was acting on behalf of an international terrorist group, but noted the Turk's curious movements around Europe since he escaped from a jail in Istanbul in November 1979.

The investigators said Agca traveled on a false passport in the name of Faruk Oztun, visiting Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Bulgaria and Hungary — usually staying in hotels and paying cash.

The suspect was known to have returned to Italy May 9, flying in from the resort Majorca.

The pope's doctors said the pontiff eventually must undergo two more operations to recover from the bullet wounds. Doctors reported the pope was recovering "in a satisfactory manner" although he was somewhat depressed.

In St. Peter's Square near the spot where John Paul, 80, was shot Wednesday, up to 40,000 people, many holding candles, gathered Thursday night to sing hymns and pray for his recovery.

"It was a demonstration of love to cancel out all expressions of hatred," said Cardinal Ugo Poletti, who led the prayers against the background of the pontiff's empty chair.

In the southeastern Turkish village of Yesiltepe, the mother of Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, the accused gunman, said her family was shunned as outcasts by fellow villagers because of the assassination attempt against the leader of the world's 735 million Roman Catholics.

"We are amazed at what he has done," Muzayyen Agca, 50, said in the one-room hovel that houses her family.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, who visited John Paul in his hospital room Thursday, said the pope displayed "forgiveness toward the one who placed him in this trial."

Two American women wounded in the attack, Anne Odre, 36, of Buffalo, N.Y., was listed in critical condition after chest surgery, and Rose Hall, 21, a resident of Frankfurt, Germany, from Ayer, Mass., had a smashed elbow from a stray bullet, but was reported not in danger.

The pain racking the pope was evident to the steady stream of visitors to his glass-enclosed, air-filtered recovery room, but he did not complain.

"I asked him if the reduction of pain was a hope or if it was a reality, and he said it was a hope, so he is in pain," said Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the surgeons who operated on the pope for nearly 4½ hours.

He described the pope as a "little depressed."

A medical bulletin signed by John Paul's three surgeons and personal physician said his condition was developing "in a satisfactory manner." The pope was given massive doses of antibiotics to ward off infection and was fed intravenously.

But the doctors said John Paul faces further two operations, one to restore bowel functions that for the time being have been by-passed to enable his intestinal wounds to heal, and the second to reset shattered bones in his left index finger. He also was wounded in the right arm.

A clearer picture of the terrorist who fired at the prelate from less than 15 feet away with a 9mm Browning pistol and the pontiff's narrow escape from death began to emerge today.

At police headquarters across the town from the pontiff's antiseptic hospital ward, the suspected gunman was interrogated by police, who sought to determine links to an international terrorist network.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. VERONA Z. GREEN, Mrs. Verona Zachary Green, 34, of 1211 W. 12th Place Sanford died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

She was a school teacher for 30 years, 13 of which were in Seminole County and 17 in Rochester, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gerakline Zachary of Sanford and the late Amuzl Zachary.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ms. Linda Green, Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Franklin and Mrs. Malinda Jelks, both of Sanford; four aunts, Mrs. Leola Knox and Mrs. Hassie Simmons, both of Sanford.

Mrs. Addie Meuse Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Alice Zachary, Ft. Pierce; several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

GREEN, MRS. VERONA ZACHARY — Funeral services for Mrs. Verona Zachary Green, 34, of 1211 W. 12th Pl., Sanford, who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 W. 12th St., Sanford, with the Rev. G. L. Sims Sr. officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.



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Nightmare Syndrome Discounted

20 Laotians Die Mysteriously

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two coroners say 20 apparently healthy Laotian refugees in this country may have been frightened to death by nightmares in the last four years, but federal health officials discount their theory.

Officials at the national Centers for Disease Control have yet to determine the cause behind the mysterious deaths of the 19 men and one woman, ranging in age from 21 to 62, although they are conducting an intensive investigation.

The CDC said the deaths were reported in seven states — California, Oregon, Minnesota, Washington, Iowa, Oklahoma and Ohio.

The apparently healthy Laotians died in their sleep in the early morning hours. Sometimes the deaths were preceded by heavy breathing,

thrashing around in the bed and nightmarish screams.

Published reports quoting local health authorities who investigated the deaths cited several possible causes, including one quickly discounted by CDC investigators — that the victims were frightened to death by nightmares.

The CDC became interested in the mystery last February when it received the first reports of the deaths.

Federal health investigators are now interviewing family members of the victims, searching medical records and conducting post-mortem reviews of each death, looking for possible connecting threads.

Dr. Roy Baron, a CDC epidemiologist, said autopsies of the

20 Laotians failed to reveal a cause of death and the CDC investigators had not yet found anything connecting the cases. Some local authorities entered irregular heartbeat as a probable death cause after their autopsies.

The victims were members of a Laotian mountain society called the Hmong. The State Department says about 33,000 Hmong now live in the United States, fleeing here after the Pathet Lao took over Laos in 1975.

Soon after the CDC began its investigation, it sent out letters to members of the National Association of Medical Examiners asking for reports of any sudden, unexplained deaths that occurred among the Hmong refugees. Since then the list of victims has slowly increased.

Two medical examiners, Dr. Michael McGee of Ramsey County,

Minn., and Dr. Larry Lewman of Portland, Ore., were quoted in newspaper accounts as saying that the "Oriental nightmare death syndrome" might be to blame.

A number of forensic textbooks quote a syndrome called "bangungot," a Filipino word for "nightmare." McGee said the fatal affliction has been suggested as the cause of death in similar cases among young Filipino males.

Other speculation of death causes include nerve gas, because of the connection of the Hmong with the Vietnam War.

Lewman, who has autopsied some of the victims, refuted this. In a newspaper interview he was quoted as saying nerve gas probably would have acted much more quickly.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

IS THAT NECESSARY?

Margaret Cammack (center) of the Owners of Seminole County organization points out to County Building official Don W. Flippen and County Commissioner Barbara Christensen the results of regulations being enforced by the county's building department. Mrs. Cammack said the building department is requiring property owners to build septic tanks (background) above ground to ensure that the method of sewage disposal works when the tanks would work just as well below ground.

Senate OKs Military Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's military budget — a record-shattering \$136.3 billion — has won the near-unanimous Senate support reserved for times of war.

The Senate approved the huge weapons and manpower bill, 92-1, Thursday without major changes and with no attempt to roll back Reagan's ambitious high-cost program to beef up U.S. military strength.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., cast the only dissenting vote and said in a statement, "The unprecedented scope of this bill — the largest increase in military spending in the nation's history — threatens to make meaningless the difficult cuts we have already achieved in government spending."

The bill was sent to the House, where the Armed Services Committee has approved a \$135.6 billion bill, only \$450 million under the administration's request.

The bill passed Thursday was part of Reagan's overall defense request of \$222.2 billion for fiscal 1982. Its \$136.5 billion would go for procurement, manpower, operations.

Separate legislation, still in committee, will provide the remainder — for military construction and nuclear weapons.

It includes \$2.4 billion for the MX missile, \$2.2 billion for a new manned bomber, funds for two battlehips, a nuclear aircraft carrier, submarines, cruisers and other naval vessels, new missiles, aircraft, main battle tanks and other weapons.

Better Not Take That Phone When You Leave

Effective today, a new telephone return incentive plan will be effective for all of Southern Bell's subscribers in Florida, states Woody Wilson, Sanford Southern Bell Manager.

An experimental version of this Tariff has been in effect in Dade and Monroe counties since March 2.

For some time now, Southern Bell has credited its residence customers with \$5 for returning all company-owned telephones to a Phonecenter Store when disconnecting telephone service.

The new plan imposes a service charge if customers do not return their telephone equipment or fail to make them available for pickup by company personnel. For example, a customer will be charged \$35 for each stand-

dard rotary-dial desk telephone or \$45 for each standard touchtone telephone.

Wilson said payment of the service charge is not intended to transfer ownership of the unreturned telephone. The sets would still belong to Southern Bell. If a service charge is billed and the telephones are subsequently returned by the customer within a reasonable period, the charge would be cancelled.

"Avoiding this service charge will be simple," said Wilson, "it's just a matter of returning the telephones or having them picked up."

Wilson said, "This service charge became necessary because residence telephones are now generally portable and therefore telephones are more subject to loss than they were when most sets were wired permanently."

'Dog-Eat-Dog' Town Getting Tougher

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City, long considered a "dog-eat-dog" town, is getting tougher. City health officials say New Yorkers sank their teeth into each other last year more than ever before.

The Health Department said it recorded 1,207 human bites last year, and every human bite recorded warranted emergency medical treatment in either a hospital or a doctor's office.

"Human bitings are not a matter to be taken lightly," Health Commissioner Reinhold Ferrer said in a statement. "Every year children and young men and women sustain injuries from human bites that lead to serious problems," including amputations and deformities.

Ferrer noted more men than women get bit, that about half of the bites were considered "aggressive," and only two of the bites were sexual in nature.

NATION IN BRIEF

Williams Expected To Be New Teamsters' Leader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roy L. Williams, a powerful Teamsters leader facing a government lawsuit and possible indictment, is on the verge of becoming the head of the largest labor union in the United States.

Williams, 66, is expected to emerge as the successor to the late Frank Fitzsimmons at a meeting today of the 2-million-member union's general executive board.

Technically, the 20 union leaders who meet today in the partially closed Jockey Club Resort and Casino will choose only an interim president to serve until the teamsters' convention June 1-5 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

But the choice for the interim post is considered virtually assured of election by the 2,000 delegates to the full \$156,000-a-year union presidency that will last until 1985.

Woman Hits Child With Ax

RIDGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman says she repeatedly struck her 2-year-old daughter over the head with an ax, then drove her to a hospital because she could not stand to see the girl suffer.

Suffolk County police said Thursday, Tanya Lamb, 34, of Ridge, was arrested on a first-degree assault charge.

The child, Julie, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery.

Detective Lt. Hans Dara quoted Mrs. Lamb as saying she picked up an ax and repeatedly struck the child on the head in her garage. No motive was given.

More Bodies To Be Exhumed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Two more bodies will be exhumed in the spreading investigation into mysterious hospital deaths but an official at the small hospital where 25 died said autopsies may not reveal the causes of death.

The San Bernardino County coroner says the body of a 62-year-old man, who died last March at Chino Community Hospital, will be exhumed.

An assistant Riverside County coroner left Thursday for New Mexico to retrieve the body of an 89-year-old woman who died March 30 at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Ferris. That facility was shut down Wednesday by state health officials because of circumstances surrounding the deaths of 25 patients in two months.

'Ripper' Prober To Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The English constable who helped catch the "Yorkshire Ripper" will travel to Atlanta next week to help in the investigation of the murders of 27 young blacks in the past 21 months.

Frustrated by the lack of clues and leads in the killings, police have invited Chief Constable Ronald Gregory of the West Yorkshire (England) Metropolitan Police Department to the Georgia capital for whatever help he may be able to provide.

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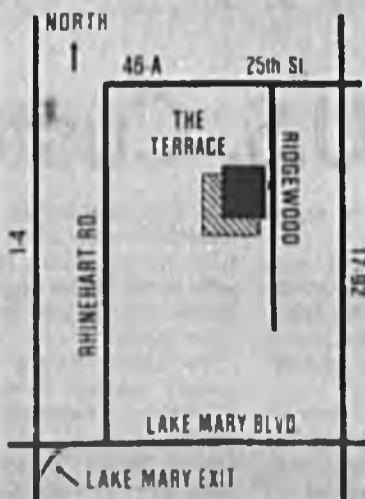
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No Banzais For Auto Accord

What is the purpose of those massive cuts in federal spending proposed by the Reagan administration? To fight inflation.

Without going into the question of what programs are cut and what are not, that is the rationale, and most persons agree that excess spending is one cause of inflation, cutting is one cure.

Yet there are other causes of inflation, and other ways of curing it. A major cause of the current wave of inflation has been the drain of American dollars for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The best way of curing that, obviously, is to import less oil. And one of the best ways of going after the underlying inflationary forces in the economy is to encourage competition.

What will be the effect of the three-year plan to limit auto exports, which the Reagan administration has twisted the Japanese government's arm into "volunteering" for?

Exactly the opposite of the administration's economic program. Japan has agreed to cut the number of automobiles sold in the United States by 7.7 percent from the 1.82 million sold here in 1980, in the year beginning last April 1, and then no more than 1.82 million in the second year except in proportion to any increase in domestic industry sales.

That means, analysts say, an increase in prices for consumers of from \$200 to \$400 on small cars. To paraphrase Calvin Coolidge, when prices went up, you have a condition of inflation.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimates that the agreement could add as much as half of 1 percent to the annual inflation rate.

Moreover, as Philip Caldwell, chairman of Ford Motor Co., acknowledged, the agreement will mean that the Japanese "will undoubtedly cut back on their least profitable models first," those being the low-priced, low-mileage cars.

An aide quotes President Reagan as being "pleased" with the accord on the ground that it will give Detroit "time to retool and become competitive." One can argue to the contrary that by restricting Japanese sales it eases the competitive pressures which have forced the industry to do what it resisted doing so long, that is, to concentrate on the fuel-efficient vehicles that the American people want and the American economy needs.

The administration also has interfered in the free market it professes to favor.

In interfering, however, it has not demanded from the domestic industry price restraints and, most particularly, concessions on the wages which have been one of several elements that have driven up Detroit's prices.

It has set a bad example which other industries, also blaming foreign competition for their woes, will undoubtedly follow.

It has called into question its own anti-inflationary policy professions. That is nothing to be pleased about.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Lt. Gen. (ret.) Joseph C. Hutchison, Sanford's highest ranking Army officer, and all other military personnel who have served their country will be especially honored Saturday in Sanford, during Armed Forces day ceremonies.

The celebration expected to be the largest of its kind since World War II, will include an 11 a.m. parade of more than 400 military personnel followed by a pork barbecue at Ft. Mellon Park.

Dignitaries from around the state and citizens of the area have been invited by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to be guests at the affair.

Among the special guests will be Maj. Gen. Kennedy Bullard, commander of the Florida National Guard; Maj. Gen. Maxwell Snyder, past commander of the Florida Guard and Admiral (ret.) Richard Fowler of Sanford. Mayor Lee P. Moore will welcome the dignitaries while County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm will make a presentation and Dr. Virgil Bryant of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will give the invocation.

Dignitaries will watch the parade from a reviewing stand at the Veterans Memorial on the lakefront.

Among the units in the parade will be:

—Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 116th Field Artillery, Florida National Guard, Winter Haven. The men of this unit are to arrive today from field maneuvers and will spend the night at the Army in Sanford. Campbell Looming American Legion Post will act as hosts to these men. The Artillery Battery will fire a salute to the general with howitzers.

—Performing drill team, Naval Training Center, Orlando. This team also performed in the inaugural parade for President Reagan.

—Fifty-state Flag Team from the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

—Company B, 12th Infantry, Florida National Guard, Sanford.

—U. S. Marine Corps Color Guard, Marine Reserve Training Center, Orlando.

—Cadet Unit, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of Central Florida.

—Military Police Detachment, Florida National Guard, Cocoa.

—Lyman High School Marching Band will provide music in the parade, play the National Anthem and other appropriate music.

—Marine Jr. ROTC unit from Edgewater High

School.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the participants marching down Seminole Boulevard from the National Guard Armory, passing the reviewing stand. They will present a military salute to General Hutchison and the other honored military guests. They will then march back to the armory to put away equipment and return to the picnic area. A reserve area at the park has been set aside for General Hutchison, his family and special military guests in a National Guard tent. The general will be brought to the parade from his home in Indian Mound Village in an Army sedan. Accompanying the general Mrs. Hutchison will be his personal physician Dr. Rosemond and Mrs. Rosemond.

Tickets for the picnic are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or at the event. To be served with the barbecue pork loin will be baked beans, fresh corn on the cob, cole slaw, orangeade and rolls.

Other special guests will include the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Dr. William Runge is chairman of the event.

ROBERT WALTERS

Decontrol Through Back Door?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Welcome to the world of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a Byzantine realm of "old gas" and "new gas," light sands and occluded seams, geopressurized brine and Devonian shale.

Behind that technical jargon, most of it relating to unconventional geological formations beneath the earth's surface, lies one of the most complex and controversial laws ever formulated by Congress.

To establish an intricate system of federal price controls, for example, the statute designates more than two dozen different classifications of natural gas.

This specialized information about the law might appear to be quite irrelevant to the daily lives of most citizens, but it is directly related to the price paid by millions of the nation's families for the natural gas that fuels their furnaces, heats their water and cooks their food.

As recently as the early 1970s, the price for natural gas averaged about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) but today the average price, under the phased decontrol program mandated by the 1978 law, has soared to \$1.63 per Mcf.

Moreover, the cost of the relatively small amount of natural gas imported from Canada and Mexico, reflecting uncontrolled international prices, is approaching \$5 per Mcf.

(Those figures generally are "wellhead" prices, covering the sale of natural gas to transmission companies as it comes out of the ground. Consumers pay considerably more because their bills reflect the additional costs and profits of at least two middlemen, inter- or intra-state pipeline firms and local utility companies.)

Although the federal law does not authorize widespread deregulation of natural gas until 1985, the producers are anxious to accelerate or eliminate that schedule. But efforts to abolish or amend the law undoubtedly would provoke a major battle in Congress and inspire fierce citizen opposition.

There is available, however, a "back door" method of rapidly escalating prices and profits without having to confront hostile legislators or angry consumers.

The 1978 law gave the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to grant special price exemptions for "high cost" natural gas and "the FERC has been extremely liberal in its interpretation of the law," notes Energy Action, a Washington-based consumer group.

Distributing reports already are circulating among both consumer and industry organizations here that the producers plan to circumvent the law through an intensified campaign to gain favorable concessions from the FERC — and the commission is likely to acquiesce to those demands.

Accelerated decontrol of gas prices, through legislative or regulatory action, would add more than \$73 billion to the nation's natural-gas bills between 1981 and 1985, according to a recent Energy Action study, while the price of immediate decontrol would exceed \$330 billion during the same period.

JACK ANDERSON

Nixon Angers U.S. Customs Agents

WASHINGTON — In his forced retirement, Richard Nixon continues to cling to the lordly style of his imperial presidency. His disdain for legal formalities the rest of us must observe led recently to his private aircraft being chased through the Caribbean skies like a dope smuggler — which is precisely what the two pursuing Customs Service pilots thought the Nixon plane might be.

Here's what happened, according to an internal Treasury Department memo seen by my associate Jack Mitchell:

At 3:45 on the afternoon of Feb. 13, Customs officials in Florida "observed a radar target approximately 100 miles east of Key West, and commenced a radar track," the memo states.

The unidentified flying object was in fact a seaplane carrying Nixon and his pal Babe Rebozo, with Secret Service bodyguards, back to the United States from a visit to Cat Cay, an island in the Bahamas. But the



EDUCATION WORLD

School Ship Still Afloat

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education, University of California at Los Angeles, told schoolboard members attending the National School Boards Association conference in Dallas:

"The ship of schools is still afloat, albeit listing somewhat."

"It ... needs the kind of rigorous attention and care we have not given it for some time."

He based the observation on many things, including a blockbuster survey — funded by 11 foundations and two federal agencies — that finds grave fault with the widely used "tracking" system.

Goodlad's report, "An Agenda for Improving Our Schools," started:

"The public school system of the United States is experiencing a series of shock waves of such proportions that it may not recover."

The "A Study of Schooling" report he drew on surveyed practices in a selected group of 13 elementary schools and 25 junior and senior high schools. The school sample was said to be a good cross-section of the nation's schools.

The survey was conducted by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, the education program of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio.

"Education is too significant to be left to schools alone," Goodlad said, commenting on the survey findings.

"We need new configurations of educating institutions — household, school, church, business and industry, television and the like — within which each institution can do what it can do best."

The report found all kinds of fault with the tracking system, said Goodlad. This program sorts children into learning tracks in primary grades. They tend to stay in their assigned tracks throughout school, and that's the rub.

The "high" track is for smart children, low for those who don't fit in high or middle, which is the slot for average learners. Goodlad said implications of the study's findings on tracking are "clear, striking and troublesome." To wit:

— Disproportionately high numbers of white students were found in classes identified as high-track. Conversely, disproportionately large numbers of poor and minority students were found in the low tracks of multi-racial schools included in the sample studied.

— Researchers identified the content of the high tracks as "high status knowledge," the

kind which leads to higher education and greater opportunity for social and economic power.

— Students in low-track classes were typically supplied basic literacy material or topics oriented to everyday life and work, while students in high-track classes spent more time on instructional activity and were expected by their teachers to spend more time on homework than were students in the low tracks.

— In classes for high track students, as opposed to low-track classes, teachers frequently varied their instructional behavior, taught with greater clarity, and expressed greater enthusiasm — three practices identified in the research as "positively related to student achievement." In a discussion about students' values, interests, and problems, Goodlad said more than home, school or church is involved.

He said the survey found students have preoccupations "which often transcend or supersede the academic side of schooling."

"Those preoccupations include friends, sports activities, and student's attitudes," he said.

"Television, too, has provided a large part of the moral education of the young while purporting only to entertain."

Goodlad also said the amount of time boys and girls spend in the classroom is one of the most significant factors in their academic achievement. The amount of time spent in classrooms in the study's sample varied from 18.5 to 27.5 hours in the elementary schools.

Goodlad recommends 25 hours a week as the standard.

"Achieving this standard will add no dollars to the budget," he said.

"But it does call for the principal and teachers of each school to take inventory of how much time is lost through slow starts in the morning, or recess or lunch breaks that are allowed to run into additional time, or cleaning-up activities that use excessive time at the end of each day."

"I know of nothing that would improve our elementary schools more at less cost."

On television, Goodlad said:

"A youth graduating from high school this coming June will have spent approximately 8.5 percent of his or her life in school and 9 to 10 percent before a television set."

"In the teaching of moral values, attitudes, and contemporary life, television may have been for this youth and millions more the common school."

DON GRAFF

How To And How Not To

What does Ronald Reagan have that Jimmy Carter didn't?

Stop. Don't even try to come up with a comprehensive answer. We haven't time to go into all of that now.

The real subject of this discussion is not presidents but the federal budget — rather, the budgeting process.

And we all know already what Reagan has in that context that his predecessor could never quite hack — a budget plan tailored to his specifications from a Congress prepared to give him essentially what he wants.

The key word there is prepared. Whether this Congress is entirely willing to go all the way is another matter, but more of that later.

What matters now is that Senate and House, the latter in defiance of its own leadership, have given preliminary assent to a new economic plan that deviates in details but not in philosophy and practical effect from the president's original requests. This despite continuing controversy as to the goals of that plan, which would rewrite or reject much of the social engineering legacy of Democratic and Republican administrations alike of the last half century. Not to mention doubts as to the effectiveness of the measures proposed to implement it.

Not since Lyndon Johnson have we seen a president with such a sway with Congress — and Johnson had a Congress overwhelmingly of his own political persuasion and receptive to his social policies.

Reagan's public popularity, extraordinary even for a new president still on the post-election honeymoon, has contributed enormously to his bipartisan support. But let it be remembered that Carter also enjoyed a good measure of public good will in the early months of his presidency.

The difference is in how presidential popularity has been put to work. Reagan has used it to reinforce his personal political skills in courting — coercing is also a good word — a partially divided and potentially contentious Congress. It has been a masterful presidential performance in manipulating the legislative process to his ends.

Carter gave every indication of not knowing what to do with public popularity until it was too late. He had lost it. Meanwhile, he persisted in addressing a congress controlled by his own party as if it were a potentially hostile foreign power — until it was no longer a case of "potentially."

Reagan has provided ample evidence that he is not one to make that mistake. His refusal in the preliminary skirmishing to compromise on the essentials of Reaganomics suggests that neither is he likely to rewrite the plan should the congressional going get rough or the economy throw a few unforeseen curves. Carter seemed to confuse revising budgets as a remedy per se for setbacks. Toward the end, he was dealing them out like a pack of cards.

Reagan's initial triumph is still far from a final victory in the budget war. The differing budget resolutions of House and Senate must first be reconciled. Then come the decisive battles that will be fought out in many separate votes over the actual appropriations for specific programs outlined in the budget

and the pilot of Nixon's plane submit flight and customs information in writing — and in advance.

But Nixon's pilot never did send the required documents, and that, according to the officials in Key West, is why Customs has no idea what the plane was, or who was on it, when it showed up on the radar screen.

A high-ranking Customs official conceded that the mixup was "partly our fault." It was, he said, "a breakdown in communications, which has subsequently been cleared up. If it hadn't been for that communications breakdown, the official said, "we would have issued a multi-penalty" citation for customs violation.

A Secret Service spokesman insisted that "we followed proper procedures." Henceforth, though Nixon's periodic arrivals in Florida from the Bahamas will be heralded by the necessary paperwork.

Senator Childers Loses Control

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Dempsey Barron's coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans has wrestled control of the budget from Senate President W.D. Childers.

Childers lost control late Thursday as the Barron group ignored crime-fighting, his top priority, and put together a \$280 million plan for roads and schools.

The conservatives managed to capture \$83 million in newlyfound revenues and strip \$177 million from the working capital reserve fund to finance a package they claim will meet the state's most pressing problems without tax increases.

They beat back attempts by Childers' supporters, including Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of

Miami Beach, to use the \$83 million for crime-fighting and keep the reserve fund intact for financial emergencies and to offset cuts in critical federal dollars.

The fighting came as the appropriations committee revised the \$9 billion budget passed by the full Senate nearly three weeks ago then pulled back by the conservative coalition which claimed it had been designed to force senators into raising the state sales tax.

The Barron group won committee approval for a \$206 million transportation package, funding major south Florida interstate projects and construction of a new Tampa Bay bridge; a \$73 million plan for teachers' pay raises and community college im-

provements; and a \$13 million package to upgrade state law enforcement agencies.

Gordon's committee will take a final look at the spending plan next Tuesday. The full Senate will take it up next Thursday, with a conference committee then going to work to reconcile it with the \$9 billion plan adopted by House members earlier this week.

Legislative budget-writers won an \$83 million windfall from a better than expected economy Wednesday. Economists for the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham met in an official "revenue conference" and raised the estimate of revenues available from current taxes by \$83 million.



TO BE HONORED

U.S. Army — National Guard Lt. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchison will be honored, along with other men and women who have served their country, during Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday in Sanford. A military parade with more than 400 participants will begin at 11 a.m. to be followed by a pork loin barbecue at Fort Mellon Park.

Gold And Silver Thieves May Have It Rough

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — "Chain poppers," burglars and other gold and silver thieves will have a difficult time reaping profits from their deeds if the House approves a bill passed by the Senate.

The Senate Thursday passed 36-0 a bill (SB 94) by Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami, that would place restrictions on precious metal dealers that suddenly appeared across the nation when the value of gold, silver and platinum escalated.

"Thefts, chain popping, robberies and burglaries have increased tremendously. Law enforcement

needs some way to get a handle on this problem," Steinberg told the Senate. "It's a problem not just in south Florida, but in north Florida and all over."

Chain popping is a new twist on purse-snatching. Someone, generally a youth, runs up to someone else on a busy street and grabs gold and silver chains, wrist bands or other jewelry, then runs away.

The stolen items are then sold to precious metal dealers, either wholesalers who set up shop in motel rooms, or jewelry stores, antique shops and other merchants.

The proposal now goes to the House, where a similar bill has cleared committees.

The Senate also passed 33-0 Sen. John Vogt's proposal (SB 886) repealing the law that says hospitals must offer women patients 18 or older a cytological exam for cancer of the cervix and a manual breast examination for cancer.

"This has been very expensive and has not been very cost effective," said Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach. "Very few women have taken advantage of it and very few cases where the examina-

tions were made turned out to be positive."

Vogt said a physician will order cancer tests on his patients when he considers them appropriate. Repeal of the law will end unnecessary tests and will mean savings to hospitals which will be passed on to patients.

The Senate passed 31-3 and sent to the House another Vogt bill (SB 393), saying government agencies can't meet the state mandate for accessibility for the handicapped by hauling someone confined to a wheelchair in to a meeting room.

Reagan Will Quit...Michael, That Is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An emotional Michael Reagan says he will never write another letter and will quit his job because of the uproar over his use of President Reagan's name in selling military supplies.

The president's son said he was besieged by reporters Thursday after it was disclosed that in seeking military contracts for a California tool company, he mailed letters in which he spoke of "my father's leadership in the White House."

Agitated, the younger Reagan told television interviewers in front of his California home: "I wasn't trying to bring in the family name. These people and I had a rapport over the phone. They talked about my father, how great it was that he was president ... so it would be natural when writing a letter to some I talked to over the phone to mention it."
"I am not going to write any more letters."

Drinkin' 'N' Drivin' May Be On Way Out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The days of driving down a highway with a highball in hand may be numbered.

The House approved a measure Thursday that would make it illegal to consume hard liquor — but not beer — while sitting behind the wheel of a moving vehicle.

The ban, which many lawmakers thought was already on the books, was passed 69-13 as an amendment to a bill creating a series of lotteries for dispensing highly sought liquor licenses.

The bill (CS-HB 665), approved 92-10, was then sent to the Senate.

Existing law bans the consumption of hard liquor in vehicles while at "curbside" but does not bar drinking a highball while driving unless the driver becomes legally intoxicated.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, the amendment's sponsor, called it "ludicrous" to ban drinking in a parked car and not drinking in a car that is moving.

"I really can't believe we haven't done this long ago," said Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne. "I don't see who anybody in this chamber could approve of driving while drinking."

"Spend a little now to save a lot."



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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

South Florida Ordered Cut Water Use By 25%

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — South Floridians have been ordered to curtail water use by 25 percent in the most drastic step ever taken to see the area through the worst drought in 10 years.

Faced with a growing threat of salt water intrusion in the wellfields that supply most of the eight-county area with fresh water, the governing board of the South Florida Water Management district issued the stringent order Thursday, which affects 4.5 million residents, including the populous Florida Gold Coast.

Only hospitals and health care institutions were spared the increased cutbacks - they were asked to continue to curtail water consumption by the same 10 percent that has been in effect for the area since last week.

Appeals Process Cut

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — With more than \$37 million at stake, the Florida Supreme Court has agreed to cut short the appeals process in deciding whether a key section of the state's excess profits insurance law is constitutional.

In a 4-3 ruling, the high court decided Thursday to take up directly Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's appeal of a circuit court ruling invalidating the retroactive provisions of the controversial 1979 law.

The ruling allows the appeal to bypass the 1st District Court of Appeal with a possible final ruling within weeks instead of the normal appellate process lasting more than a year.

Grounds For A New Trial

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Miami man sentenced to life in prison for the shooting death of his college roommate will have an opportunity for a new trial because his lawyer was incompetent.

The Florida Supreme Court said Thursday that Lloyd C. Garmias can be granted a new trial on the grounds that his privately obtained attorney proved ineffective counsel.

The Garmias decision comes on the heels of a major ruling by the high court last week (Vagner vs. Wainwright) that said "claims of denial of the effective assistance of counsel based on inadequacy or incompetence of retained counsel" are grounds for challenging conviction on appeal.

Delayed Launch Ready Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The second in a series of sophisticated Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellites lifts off this evening after a 24-hour launch delay.

GOES-5 is set for a 6:33 p.m. EDT launch aboard a Delta rocket. The satellite is scheduled to be placed in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator near the coast of Ecuador.

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'True Champion' Bird Nestles 14th Flag In Boston Garden Rafter

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hang another flag in Boston Garden, and leave room in the rafters for several more now that another Boston Celtics' dynasty — this one led by Larry Bird — appears to have begun.

Second-year pro Bird broke out of his scoring slump Thursday night to gain 27 points, snare 11 rebounds and remind folks he was the main reason the Celtics were here. In his element during a withering Houston Rockets' fourth-quarter rally, Bird responded to help

his team win, 103-91, and take the series four games to two.

"Bird came through for them," Houston's Robert Reid said. "He woke up. He hit some clutch shots in the end. He was a true champion."

Bird's teammate Cedric Maxwell, who had to adjust to a defensive role this year, was voted the championship series' Most Valuable Player for his scoring and rebounding, and Bird couldn't have agreed more.

"He was the key to our winning,"

Bird said. "I was having a bad series and he did all the right things."

Maxwell said, "The potential of this ballclub is unlimited as long as we continue to show the same integrity, the same poise in accepting our roles and the same confidence. I know I can't be a big scorer next year. I'm gonna let Larry do the scoring. I'll do my job on the defensive end."

None of the past Celtics championship teams — the Bill Russell teams, the John Havlicek teams, or the

Dave Cowens teams — did it any better than the 1980-81 NBA champs, who took a difficult seven-game Eastern Conference series against the Philadelphia 76ers, then worked hard to beat the tough Rockets.

"It was wonderful," said center Robert Parish. "It was swell. Yes." Heightening the feeling was the score the Celtics got on the court when the Rockets, trying to even the series at three games each, rallied to cut a 17-point lead to three with 4:28 to play.

Houston never got a shot at reducing it further, however, because of Bird. First he hit two straight jump shots, then he assisted a Maxwell layup, and finally he hit a three-point basket while a house full of Rockets fans screamed for defense.

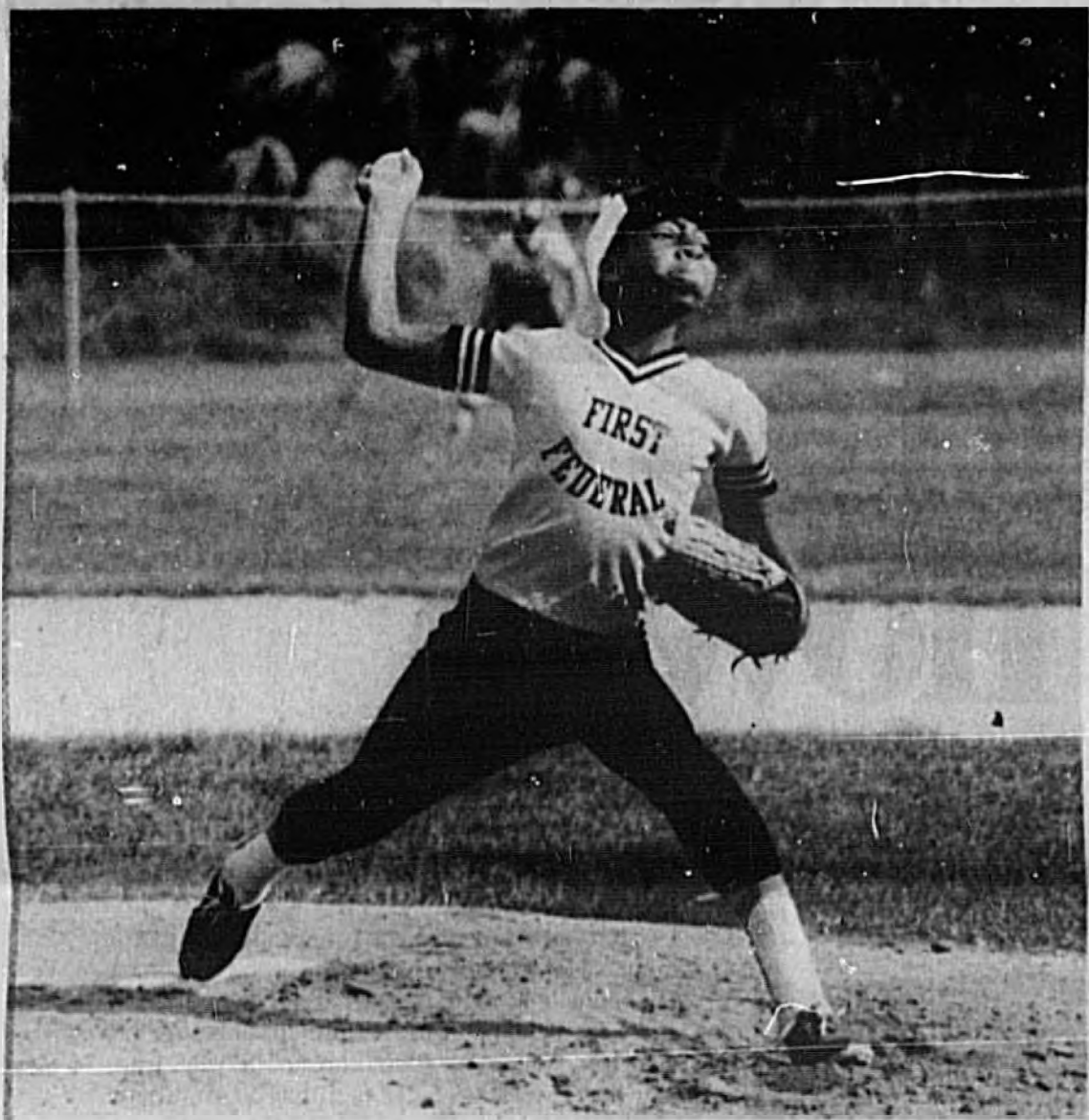
Boston Coach Bill Fitch said, "I've never been happier than with this team. The Bible said there are two of every creature. But if there are two Moses Malones, I'd like to find the other one." Malone, the Rockets' dominating

center, gave the Celtics fits again with his 21 points and 16 rebounds. But in the third quarter, when Boston built its big lead, Parish limited Malone to one basket.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien presented the championship trophy to the team, saying, "And now, for the 14th time in NBA history," before he was drowned out by a chant the Celtics carried through the playoffs. "Go right at them. Go right at them," they yelled.

First Federal Banks 10-0 Victory

Dixon One-Hitter Devours Poppa Jay's



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

First Federal's Craig Dixon fires away at Poppa Jay's.

Craig Dixon hurled a one-hitter and struck out 10 for his seventh win of the season as First Federal shocked Poppa Jay's 10-0 Thursday to take a commanding two-game lead in the Sanford Little National League.

A two-out single by Ronald Blake in the top of the first inning was the only hit for Poppa Jay's, and after that it was all First Federal. The winners scored five runs on five hits in the bottom of the first.

After Rickey Crisp and Bernard Burke led off the first inning with singles, Andy Griffin singled to drive them home. Griffin stole second and scored on a double by Dixon. Willie Walton also singled in the inning.

Dixon belted a solo home run to lead off the third inning.

First Federal picked up its final four runs in the bottom of the fifth, with three of them coming on a home run by Shane Lee.

Dixon, Burke and Crisp had two hits apiece for the winners.

Sanford D.A.V. and Sunniland Cor-

poration played a game that was good for only one thing: pumping up the batting averages. D.A.V. had 16 hits and Sunniland collected 13.

Leading the hit parade for the winners were Dwight Everett and Reginald Lawrence with four hits apiece. Everett had a triple and Lawrence had a double. Ira Hall rapped three singles, Bobby Coffield blasted a double and single and winning pitcher Timmy O'Neil added two singles.

Tim Graham was four for four with a triple for the losers. Dwight Brinson had a double and single, Oscar Merthle two singles and Rod Medlock belted a two-run homer.

After falling behind 7-2, the Railroaders scored nine second inning runs and went on to beat Cardinal Industries by a nine-run margin.

J. D. Paul, the winning pitcher, helped Craig Walker tripled and singled and Mike Boyd hit two singles.

Burnett Washington had a pair of hits for the losers.

Two games are scheduled for today in

the Sanford Junior League. Elks plays Kiwanis at 5 p.m. at Chaco Park, while Rotary plays first half champ Knights of Columbus in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

Poppa Jay's 000 00—0 1 4
501 00—10 0 2
WP—Craig Dixon (7.0, LP—Willie McCleod (3.2). HITTERS: Poppa Jay's—Ronald Blake 1; First Federal—Craig Dixon 2.3 home run, double, Bernard Burke 2.3, Rickey Crisp 2.4, Shane Lee 1.3 three-run home run, Andy Griffin 1.3, Willie Walton 1.0

Sanford D.A.V. 001 02—16 16 9
Sunniland Corp. 007 00—16 13 7
WP—Timmy O'Neil (1.0) LP—Travis Brown (3.1). HITTERS: Sanford D.A.V.—Dwight Everett 4.5 triple, Reginald Lawrence 4.5 double, Ira Hall Jr. 3.4, Bobby Coffield 2.3 triple, Timmy O'Neil 2.5, Robert Fonseca 1.3 double; Sunniland Corp.—Tim Graham 4.4 triple, Dwight Brinson 2.3 double, Oscar Merthle 1.3, Calvin Moore 2.4, Rod Medlock 1.3 home run, Homer Wells 1.1, Travis Brown 1.1

Cardinal Indust. 240 220—11 5 3
Railroaders 293 42—20 7 7
WP—J. D. Paul (3.1), LP—Burnett Washington (6.1). HITTERS: Cardinal Industries—Burnett Washington 2.3, Hubert Williams 1.1, Robert Matthews 1.3, Dwayne White 1.3; Railroaders—Craig Walker 2.3 double, Mike Boyd 2.3, J. D. Paul 1.4 grand slam home run, Freddie Vinton 1.3, Terrence Carr 1.3

Clem Leonard Shell Slaughters Sporting Goods To Stay Unbeaten

Clem Leonard Shell ran his record to 4-0 Thursday with a 10-1 win over Seminole Sporting Goods and clinched at least a tie for first place in the first half of the Sanford Pee Wee League season.

Adcock Roofing, the only team not eliminated from the first half race, will try to improve its 2-1 record today against Rinker Materials at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

In Thursday's other game, Butch's Chevron stunned Ken Kern's Garage 13-7 for its first win of the season.

Michael Merthle was the winning pitcher for Clem Leonard Shell, hurling three hitless innings without giving up a

run. Bruce Taylor pitched the final inning and gave up one unearned run although he didn't allow a hit. Merthle fanned seven and walked just one in his three innings on the mound.

At the plate, Merthle slugged a double and single, while teammate Jeff Derr rapped a pair of singles. Michael Taylor added a triple and Bruce Taylor stroked a double in the 10-hit attack.

After scoring only one run in the top of the first, Butch's Chevron put together six-run efforts in the second and third frames.

Kerry Wiggins was the winning pitcher.

Wayne Palmer had a double and single for the winners, while Leonard Richardson pounded a home run and triple for the losers.

Seminole Sporting Goods 000 1—1 0 0
Clem Leonard Shell 107 0—14 10 1
WP—Michael Merthle (3.0), LP—David Lambert (0.1). HITTERS: Clem Leonard Shell—Michael Merthle 3.3 double, Jeff Derr 2.2, Michael Taylor 1.1 triple, James Cahely 1.1 double, Bruce Taylor 1.3 double, Michael Grady 1.3, Bill Shaw 1.3, Michael Hartman 1.3

Butch's Chevron 144—13 3 1
Ken Kern's Garage 314—8 3 3
WP—Kerry Wiggins (1.0), LP—Keith Armond (1.2). HITTERS: Butch's Chevron—Wayne Palmer 2.3 double, Sean Shaver 1.1; Ken Kern's Garage—Leonard Richardson 2.2 home run, triple, Keith Armond 1.1

Sports Happenings

Mayfair Championship Play Continues This Weekend

Mayfair's Mens' Association Club Championship continues Saturday and Sunday with the final 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

Defending Championship Flight winner Bobby Lundquist again leads his division. He holds a two-shot advantage over Dan Zinn. Lundquist shot an opening round 72.

Huss Valley leads the First Flight by two strokes over Hazen Klaubert. Vailby carded an 82. Ray Groome, who birdied four straight holes last Saturday, is one shot ahead of Ron O'Neal in the Second Flight.

Third Flight leader is Jim Martin, whose 83 is one stroke in front of Stan Price and two ahead of Hugh Echels and Bill Craig in the closely-competitive group.

In the full-handicap, low-net Fourth Flight, Rick Kelly and William Ransay are the co-leaders with 18-hole totals of 66. Y.A. Strnad is next with 67.

Legion Tryouts At Lyman

American Legion tryouts for Lyman, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley baseball players will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lyman's baseball field.

Greyhound Coach Bob McCullough will head up the Legion team which opens play May 31. The Altamonte Springs-based team will be part of a seven-team league.

The Legion will play a 23-25 game schedule against Sanford, Winter Park, Boone, Orlando and Valencia Community College. VCC will field an older team and not be eligible for the tournament.

They will also participate in the DeLand 4th of July week tournament which runs July 1-4. Anyone wishing to donate to the American Legion can reach McCullough at Lyman (831-5600) or home (831-8431).

Lion Newspaper Bowl Tonight

Oviedo Football Coach Joe Montgomery gets a look at things to come tonight at 7 when the Lions play their annual intra-squad game at the high school.

As an added highlight (?) Sam Cook, sports editor for the Evening Herald will coach the Orange squad and Herky Cush, the other sportswriter in Sanford, will coach the Black squad.

The Las Vegas Line has the Orange as a six-point underdog.

Islanders Survive Penalties, Overpower North Stars 6-3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Islanders wound up fighting two battles but still made the fighting look easy.

"We don't enjoy taking all those penalties, but fortunately we've got the confidence and the skill to kill most of them," defenseman Mike McEwen said Thursday night. The Islanders had survived eight Minnesota power plays to score a 6-3 victory over the North Stars for a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Game 3 is scheduled for Sunday night in Bloomington, Minn. "We were so mad at the referee we almost stopped playing our game," said New York defenseman Denis Potvin, who collected two goals and two assists. "The referees shouldn't decide the finals. The players should."

Referee Bryan Lewis gave the North Stars an 8-2 edge in power plays, including a pair of two-man advantages for a

combined 3-43. The penalties Lewis assessed the Islanders seemed fair, but he appeared to overlook a few North Stars' infractions.

However, despite all the power plays, the North Stars notched just one goal. The Islanders went 3-for-3 on their chances, one of the goals helping snap a 3-3 tie.

"You bet I was worried when they made it 3-3," said Butch Goring, who set up Potvin's tie-breaking, power-play effort eight minutes into the final period. "We stopped skating in the second period. I thought it was our worst period of the season."

Trailing, 3-1, on first-period goals by Mike Bossy, Bob Nystrom and Potvin, the Stars tied the game on scores by Rob Palmer and Steve Payne and were beginning to control the game. Then Neal Broten was called for hooking.

"I tell our players not to reach and grab over the bench," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "I said, 'One's coming, one's coming,' then one came and took us out of the game."

Richards Hat Trick Keeps Celery City Printing On Top

Burger King Finds Groove(r), Bombs Maitland 5-2

To say that Sanford Burger King 880 was in the groove last Saturday would be understating the issue. Burger King, 5-1-3 for the season, trounced Maitland 001 5-2.

Holding a 4-2 lead in the final period, 880's Travis Groover dribbled the ball 80 yards, then deftly passed off to Jayson Walraven who booted home the final goal to cement the victory and keep the age eight and under title hopes alive.

Burger King jumped to a 2-1 first period lead when Barry Coleman and Raymond Tossi each tallied goals. Coleman assisted Chris Morse on a second half goal, while Lamar Bass added another second period boot.

Saturday Burger King hosts F.C. United in a Key match at Sanford Airport beginning at 10 a.m.

In the other age eight and under game, Sanford Ellman Battery 800 edged Southeast Orange 001 1-0. Ellman Battery hosts Maitland 800 Saturday in a "C" division game at the Sanford Airport.

Age 10 and Under

Sanford Dell's Auction 000 battled Pine Hills to a 2-2 stalemate in "B" division action last Saturday. Michael Tindall scored the first Dell's goal on an assist from Tim Waisanen. Waisanen booted the second half goal after a pass from Jamie Dellarco. Scott Burton turned in an aggressive game at center-forward.

4-3-1 Dell's Auction plays Sanford 001 Saturday at Sanford Airport.

In another "B" division matchup, F. C. United 000 whipped

Sanford New Smyrna Speedway 001 4-1.

Philip Cox had the lone SNSS goal on an assist from Chuck Roll. Michael Altizer and Cory Stickney turned in solid efforts for the Speedway.

New Smyrna Speedway, 2-7 for the year, travels to Valencia to take on Pine Hills Saturday.

Maitland used a second-half score to nudge Sanford 001 1-0 Saturday in "C" division play. Goalie Patrick Parlow turned in an outstanding effort as Sanford 001 dropped to 1-4. They play Sanford 000 Saturday at the Airport.

Age 12 and Under

Sanford Rich Plan of Florida 281 goalie stopped eight shots in the first half against F. C. United 280, but United broke through for three goals en route to a 3-0 victory Saturday.

Rich Plan's "B" division record dropped to 3-4-3. They travel Aloma to face Maitland Saturday.

Sanford Boatworks 280 parlayed three second half goals to squash Pine Hills 280 4-3 Saturday. Matt Albert opened the first half scoring for Boatworks with an unassisted goal.

In the second session, Albert dropped off a pass to Chris Ray who booted it home. Tim Deppen added a goal on an assist from Chanler Tyre and Albert sealed the victory by booting in a score with help from Shea Whigham.

3-3-1 Boatworks meets Winter Park 283 Saturday at Brookshire school.

In a "C" division contest, Southeast Orange used four second half goals to down Sanford Kiwanis 200 6-2. Ruffaro Maitpano

WRITE-IN RAINES

Sanford's Tim Raines is on his way to breaking the major league record for stolen bases in one year set by Lou Brock with 118 in 1974.

The former Seminole Swifty and Montreal left-fielder has 31 steals in 29 games, a feat no one has accomplished in modern (since 1900) baseball history. At his present pace Raines could steal over 100 bases.

He was the cover story in this week's (May 23) issue of The Sporting News. Since rookies are omitted from the All Star Game ballot, the only way Raines can make the starting lineup is by a write-in vote.

The "WRITE-IN RAINES" campaign will start this weekend at Sanford Memorial Stadium and other areas businesses.

To vote for Raines, the voter must punch no more than two outfield positions. He must then punch out the write-in hole on the bottom of the ballot. Then write outfield (OF) and Raines under position and player respectively.

Put Tim Raines where he belongs. In left field for the National All Stars.

Pos. OF Player RAINES

and Nicky Pastis each had unassisted scores in the opening period. 1-1-4 Kiwanis plays Winter Park Saturday at Brookshire School.

Age 14 and Under

Darrand Richard turned the hat trick for Sanford Celery City Printing Co. as Celery City crunched Winter Park 7-1 Saturday.

Two of Richards goals came in the first half, one on an assist from Steve Sapp, has Celery City Printing strengthened its hold on first place in the Central Florida League with a 6-1-1 record.

In the second half, Richards tallied an unassisted goal and also dropped a pass to Sapp for another score. Tom Chernestky had a first period goal and Winter Park helped out by scoring for Celery City.

Definitely, Hal Posey turned in an excellent game in the goal and midfielders Ricky Shea and Tim Roberts kept Winter Park at bay on the field.

Celery City Printing plays at Sanford Airport May 23.

Age 18 and Under

In "B" division action, Sanford Joe Creamons 690 "Solid Seven" dropped a 4-0 verdict to Maitland 690 Saturday.

Seminole sophomore Chon Gann turned in a solid effort as keeper, but Creamons still dropped to 1-4 for the season. Joe Creamons travels to Valencia West A to meet Pine Hills Saturday.

Guerrero Blast Saves Valenzuela's 8th



Pedro Guerrero's homer beat Montreal

By United Press International
 Fernando Valenzuela needed the help he got from Pedro Guerrero to preserve his eighth straight victory Thursday night.

Guerrero homered leading off the ninth inning, to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos after Andre Dawson had tied the game in the top of the inning with a two-out, solo shot homer.

"He hit my best pitch," Valenzuela said of Dawson's homer. "It was my very best screwball."

Guerrero said he thought about hitting a home run from the time Dawson tied the game.

"In that situation... I had to think of a home run," Guerrero said of his homer losing reliever Steve Rattner, 1-1.

The Dawson homer was just the third hit of the game for Montreal off Valenzuela, who had given up his first major-league home run (spanning 15 innings) in the third to Chris Speier.

The Dodgers' two runs in the sixth inning came on a bloop single by Steve Garvey that scored Davey Lopes and Dusty Baker.

Except for the home runs, Valenzuela allowed just two base runners — Rodney Scott, who reached on an infield hit in the seventh, and Speier, who walked in the eighth.

Rookie Tim Lincecum, who sat out the game with a dislocated finger he injured Tuesday night, pinch-ran for Speier and stole second base.

Chris Smith, another rookie in his first major league at bat, was caught looking by Valenzuela to end the threat. Raines stolen base was his 31st, tops in the majors.

Phillies 3, Giants 1
 Billy North dropped a windblown fly to center with two on and two out in the eighth inning, allowing Mike Schmidt and Manny Trillo to score for the Phillies win.

Padres 10, Mets 6
 Broderick Perkins, the major-league leading hitter, punched a one-out double to ignite a five-run eighth inning and help the Padres sweep a three-game series. Perkins now has hit in 13 straight games.

Reds 8, Cubs 1
 Dave Concepcion singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to key the Reds' sweep of their three-game series.

Cardinals 7, Astros 6
 George Hendrick's two-run double, his second in two innings, tied the score and Keith Hernandez scored the go-ahead run on a fielder's choice to cap a four-run ninth inning that lifted St. Louis.

Major League Standings
 By United Press International

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	19	8	.704	Cleveland	17	11	.607
Philadelphia	17	12	.583	New York	16	13	.556
Montreal	17	13	.563	Boston	15	14	.517
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	Milwaukee	14	15	.483
New York	8	19	.296	Detroit	14	16	.464
Chicago	5	22	.182	Toronto	10	21	.323
Los Angeles	22	9	.710	Oakland	17	11	.607
Atlanta	17	14	.548	Chicago	15	13	.538
Cincinnati	17	14	.548	California	10	16	.385
San Francisco	17	10	.630	Minnesota	11	19	.367
Houston	15	18	.455	Seattle	10	21	.323
San Diego	13	20	.394	Kansas City	7	17	.292

Leaders
 (based on 75 at bats)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Herndon	SP	22	11	42	361
Yngblood	NY	22	72	360	
Collins	Cin	11	121	43	251
Raines	MN	18	181	58	358
Howe	Mou	23	120	42	250
Rose	Phi	31	121	44	346
Atkins	Phil	26	102	34	233
Flynn	NY	26	83	31	226
Braska	NY	27	92	30	226
Eastler	PH	32	83	27	225

Stolen Bases
 National League — Armas, Oak 25; Willis, Tex 23; Oglive, Mil. 21; Sea. and Winkler, NY 21.

National League — Raines, MN 31; Morin, SP 17; Scott, Mon and Miller, All 13; Lopes, LA, and Durham, Chi 11.

American League — Cruz, Sea. and Newstrom, Oak 20; LaFlore, Chi 11.

National League — Valenzuela, LA 8; Carlton, Phil 6; Hooton, LA 5; Ruthven, Phil 5; Alexander, SP 5.

American League — Keough, Oak 6; Morris, Oak 4; Forsyth, Cal 5; Wilcox, Det 5; Zahn, Cal 5.

Home Runs
 National League — Schmidt, Phil 10; Dawson, Mil 8; Cruz, Hou, and Foster, Cin 7; Cey and Guerrero, LA 6.

American League — Armas, Oak, and Thomas, Mil 9; Zisk, Sea 8; Singleton, Bal 8; Bos. Smalley, Min, and Johnson, Oak 7.

Rises Batted In
 National League — Concep

three-run homer in the fourth, added an RBI single to lift Boston.

Orlando 10, Blue Jays 9
 Wayne Krenchick went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs to lead Baltimore's 17-hit attack while Mike Flanagan, 4-3, tossed a five-inning effort to his second shutout.

Rangers 3, Royals 2
 Pat Putnam belted a one-out solo home run in the eighth inning to carry Doc Medich, 3-2, and Texas to victory.

Jackson Socks Oakland

By United Press International

After splitting the first two games of a three-game series at Yankee Stadium, emotions ran high from the start of the rubber match Thursday night between the Oakland A's and the New York Yankees.

Umpires had warned pitchers for both teams about their tactics and A's Manager Billy Martin was ejected as the A's battled back from a three-run deficit to tie the game, 5-5, in the seventh inning.

Then Reggie Jackson followed Dave Winfield's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth Thursday night with a three-run homer and it was all over, 9-5, for the Yankees.

With the score tied 5-5, Barry Foote opened the eighth with a single. Bucky Dent sacrificed pinch runner Larry Milbourne to second and Willie Randolph led off the bases with a bunt single. After a force play at the plate, Winfield lofted a sacrifice fly to center field

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Major League Linescores

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Philadelphia	5	9	1	1	5
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Bowling Tournery Rolls On

The Florida Women's Bowling Association 1981 Tournament continues at Indian Hills and Altamonte Lanes Saturday. The tournament, which is hosted by the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association, is the largest in the history of the state.

Here is a rundown of the action of the past two weekends:

2nd Weekend Results May 9-10
 Ladies in the FLORIDA WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION 1981 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
 CLASS A American Pool Service, Sarasota, 2516; Flakes Plamas, Broward County, 2508; Orlando Five, Orlando, 2421.
 CLASS B Flies, Seminole County, 2427; Osteen Electric Inc., Clearwater, 2413; Faye's Pro Shop, Palm Beach County, 2399.
 CLASS C Dewar Dyes, Palm Beach County, 2275; Dan's Plumbing, Lee County, 2258; Columbia County Bank, Jacksonville, 2256.
 CLASS D Johnson & Baski, P.A., Palm Beach County, 2237; Woods Marine Service, Palm Beach County, 2204; Five Alive, Lakeland, 2203.
 CLASS E Ace Pest Control, Clearwater, 2091; Holy Rollers, Indian River, 2084; Tiny Tot Day Care, No. Broward, 2051.
 Dames
 CLASS A Mickey Engle Barbara Zginich, Sarasota, 1188; Lynn De Kieve, Barbara Laws, Orlando, 1159; Helen Eddy Lucy Mulling, Lakeland, 1128.
 CLASS B Sybil Tucker Mary Brady, Clearwater, 1150; Martha Ball Jean Prybyla, Orlando, 1143; Martha Yeck Judy Dyge, Naples, 1129.
 CLASS C Virginia Hilbert Lois Fletcher, Daytona Beach, 1088; Gayle Russell Martha Kissinger, St. Augustine, 1054; Edith Etheridge Joyce Trenton, St. Petersburg, 1040.
 CLASS D Carolyn Tomlinson Dot Thomason, Winter Haven, 1014; Nita Allen Dot McDonald, St. Petersburg, 1009; Margaret Steiner Beverly Parks, Lee County, 1001.
 CLASS E Kathy Ingram Brenda Wine, South Brevard, 989; Tammy De Gram Holly De Gram, Daytona Beach, 937; Paula Morello Karen F. Davis, Lakeland, 936.
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 CLASS A Wendy Gorman, Seminole County, 846; Lila Coleman, Orlando, 840; Sue Lorne, Lee County, 813.
 CLASS B Elaine LaFrance, Ocala, 597; Ruth Hagler, Lakeland, 591; Geri Costa, Marathon, 581; Dorothy Harmon, Bradenton, 581.
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 CLASS B Irene Swards, Clearwater, 157.
 CLASS C Holly De Gram, Daytona Beach, 1517.
 CLASS D Judy Franklin, South Brevard, 1427.
 CLASS E Kathy Ingram Brenda Wine, South Brevard 1400; Tammy DeGram Holly DeGram, Daytona Beach, 1373; Paula Morello Karen Davis, Lakeland, 926.

Then Reggie Jackson followed Dave Winfield's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth Thursday night with a three-run homer and it was all over, 9-5, for the Yankees.

With the score tied 5-5, Barry Foote opened the eighth with a single. Bucky Dent sacrificed pinch runner Larry Milbourne to second and Willie Randolph led off the bases with a bunt single. After a force play at the plate, Winfield lofted a sacrifice fly to center field

Jackson socked his fifth home run.

Angels 9, Brewers 1
 Butch Hobson lined a bases-filled triple in the second inning and Don Baylor drove in two runs with a homer and a double, powering Geoff Zahn and the Angels to a sweep of the three-game series.

Red Sox 9, Twins 7
 Dave Schmidt hit his first major-league home run leading off the 11th inning and Tony Perez, who had a

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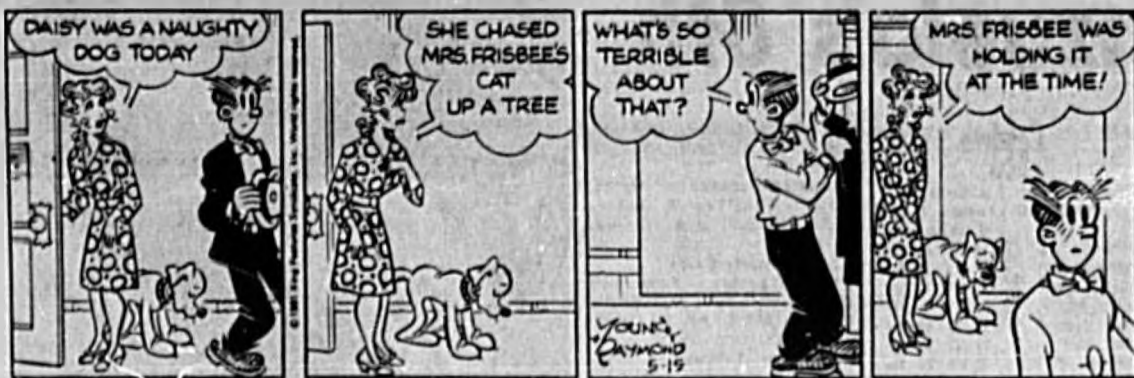
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ACROSS

- 1 Sun ring
- 7 Stacked up wood
- 13 Got away from
- 14 Rings
- 16 Ash
- 18 Usher
- 17 College degree (abbr.)
- 18 Mae West role
- 20 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 21 Landscape feature
- 25 Enforces
- 28 Yellow fever mosquito
- 32 Marsupial
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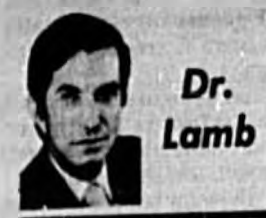
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- 7 Thick wire ropes
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- 9 Genetic material
- 10 Clothes (pl.)
- 11 Chicago transit line
- 12 Food regimen
- 13 Those in office
- 21 Frozen materials
- 22 Stylish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 23 Scalawag
- 24 Longs
- 25 Hawaiian instruments
- 26 Resident of Warsaw
- 27 Own
- 28 Pass slowly
- 30 Roof edge
- 31 Lone hair
- 37 Federal invest. titigating body
- 38 Rained
- 40 Matched pair
- 41 New Testament book
- 42 College building for short
- 43 Pennsylvania port
- 45 Skin problem
- 46 Ten (prefix)
- 47 Sessort in Arabia
- 48 Football league (abbr.)
- 50 Room shape
- 52 Salvation
- 53 Thieve

Exercise The Mind Ward Off Senility



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 77, had a mild stroke. His speech is slightly slurred when he is very tired. The problem I notice most is his memory loss. He can't remember where he put something yesterday. He's afraid to drive, afraid he will get lost. I feel the stroke has affected his brain. Will this ever improve?

I read an article regarding senility that said much of older people's problems wasn't senility but could be lack of proper diet, medication, etc., and that many older people were put away when they could be treated. My husband had a brilliant mind and has a Ph.D. but his mind has slowed so. He realizes his problem, and is very distressed. Do you have an idea regarding this?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately this is a very common problem. I don't think our society has come to grips with it yet. It is true that as many as one in five people who have symptoms we attribute to senility have a medical problem. In point of fact, your letter indicates your husband has a medical problem — the changes in circulation to his brain that caused the stroke. In some instances these medical problems can be corrected, such as those rare instances of chemical imbalance or a case of vitamin B-12 deficiency, but many others cannot.

The damage in your husband's brain cannot be corrected. But he may learn new ways to use other parts of his brain that may help him. A summary of the different causes of symptoms we attribute to senility is included in The Health Letter number 142, The Aging Mind, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It also provides more details on what you can do to help.

Many older people with brains that don't function as well as they once did can be helped. They tend to forget more easily just as young children forget. Learning is slower. If we could only provide ways to give them more time to learn and stimulate their learning many would be able to cope.

I would recommend memory training, even though it may be difficult. The more you exercise the mind, the better it works at almost any age.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago you mentioned a new drug, relatively safe to use for menopause flashes. I lost the article and need a copy for my doctor. I suffer a great deal from this. My doctor said he knew nothing new except estrogen which I do not want to take. He would appreciate any suggestions and so would I.

DEAR READER — You probably have reference to studies by Drs. David R. Meldrum and Howard L. Judd of UCLA Medical Center. They have been studying the ability of progesterone to prevent hot flashes. Women have two main types of female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. Both inhibit the pituitary action on the ovaries. It is worth trying. Progesterone has different actions from estrogens and has not been linked to any increased risk of cancer.

Other doctors have been trying Inderal because of its anti-adrenaline effects. Vitamin E has been cited as useful studies leave its value for hot flashes very much in doubt. At least it is relatively harmless if you should decide to try it.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 16, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 16, 1981
The types of associates with whom you choose to pal around this coming year will be very important because you may try to emulate their style. Select those whose signs are raised equally as high as yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not the type who appreciates others disturbing your set routine. However, this may happen today. Laugh it off, you'll survive. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel more fulfilled today if you spend your time productively rather than frivolously. A good day to perform a do-it-yourself project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beware of a tendency toward jealousy or possessiveness today. Unthinkingly, you may try to hold one you care for too tightly to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you care for are fortunate to have you looking out for their interests today. You'll not tolerate anything or anyone who tries to take advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very discerning today, and able to improve upon the ideas or plans of your

associates. They won't be offended by your suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material and financial prospects look pretty good today, but your gains will have to come from that which you devise yourself rather than through others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be happiest in activities today that you have a personal hand at managing, rather than those where you have to play second fiddle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you like to be out where the action is, but today quiet places could hold more appeal. Forego the bright lights and noise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being around friends will be important for you today. Try to select companions who are optimistic and hopeful, instead of those who try to carry the world on their shoulders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a so-so day for you unless you find yourself in challenging or competitive situations. When the gauntlet is dropped, you come alive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more concerned today with the reaching effects of things and not with merely what they mean in the present. Take the long view if you must choose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have a few more unexpected changes than usual to contend with today, but try not to let them rattle you. You adjust well to shifting conditions.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North might well just respond two clubs, but he does jump to three. South should rebid three diamonds, not three spades. From that point on both partners bid as if there were no tomorrow until South finds himself in six spades.

A trump lead, a heart lead or the lead of a diamond honor would beat the slam, but West does open the jack of clubs.

Now Don makes the hand worthwhile by showing how declarer's mind should work.

His hero, Jake Winkman, points out that when in a poor contract you should assume that certain things must be right for you and that South must decide that trumps will break 3-3. Then he must plan to set up dummy's clubs by ruffing two of them. Further reasoning shows that if they break 4-2 and East holds four to the king, an unusual play must be made at trick one.

South must play dummy's queen of clubs. East takes his king and leads a club back.

South ruffs, draws trump, enters with a red ace, ruffs another club with his last trump and takes the rest of the tricks since dummy's last clubs are now good.

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SOUTH			
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♣ 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
♠ Pass	♠ 3♣	♠ Pass	♠ 1♣
♥ Pass	♥ 10	♥ Pass	♥ 1♠
♦ Pass	♦ 5♥	♦ Pass	♦ 1♠
♣ Pass	♣ 6♣	♣ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

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FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Craig Leggett



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, May 15, 1981-9A

State's Safest Youth Driver

Sanford Teen To Represent Florida In National Competition

Joseph L. Hamilton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton, 200 W. 15th St., will represent Florida in the national finals of the youth safe driving competition to be held in St. Louis, Mo., today and Saturday.

A junior at Seminole High School here, Hamilton will match safe-driving skills and knowledge with champions from 33 other states and the District of Columbia. The winner will get a new Dodge Aries-K car and a \$2,000 scholarship from Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation and the AMVETS, sponsors of the annual Operation Driver Excellence competition.

In St. Louis, he will undergo a lengthy written exam covering motoring laws and safe driving practices and a test of the driving skills. The latter includes a closed course set up at Northwest Plaza shopping center to measure maneuvering, driving in reverse and other conventional car handling abilities. In addition, responses to stress situations such as the need for a sudden lane change or a tire puncture, will be tested.

Proper use of a vehicle's safety equipment

will be noted in scoring of the contestants' driving by members of the Missouri Highway Patrol. Patrol officers will accompany contestants as they drive over a predetermined route covering expressways, busy intersections and city streets outside of the shopping center.

The second through fifth place finishers will win scholarships of \$1,500, \$1,000, \$750 and \$500, respectively.

High school students who complete driver education course during the 12 months prior to the national finals and who are recommended by their instructors are eligible to compete in those states where the AMVETS have participating posts. They also must have a valid drivers license or learners permit and no traffic tickets.

Operation Driver Excellence, now in its 15th year, is sponsored in order to underscore the importance of properly preparing the single most critical factor in traffic safety, the driver of the vehicle, according to Jerry Heister of Sanford, AMVETS state D.E. chairman.



John L. Hamilton in national competition in St. Louis.

Gardening

Marigolds Grow Well In Summer

Annual flowers are among the plants we usually think of in terms of a fall or spring garden, because most of the popular varieties need a cool environment to grow their best.

But there are a few annuals which will grow well during our hot and humid summers. They provide an inexpensive source of color for the summer garden, and are quite hardy.

As you're well aware, if you've ever tried raising tender annuals in the middle of the summer heat wave, the climate here can be pretty tough on many flower varieties.

However, some flowers seem to thrive in the heat, and the trick to successful summer gardening is selecting the right plants for your landscape and flower garden.

Marigolds come in a wide variety of colors and sizes. They're also among the easiest plants to care for, because they tolerate drought and pests very well, and they thrive in sun or in partial shade.

You can grow marigolds from seed or from transplants available at almost all garden centers. Seeds sprout in a few days, new varieties bloom in two months and continue blooming for several months.

Marigolds are excellent for use as flower borders and if you select one of the dwarf varieties, they also make attractive edgings to the landscape.

Marigolds are also useful as cut flowers for indoors decoration. New marigold varieties are continually being found, so check your seed catalog or garden center for varieties you would like to grow.

Another good choice for the summer garden is the portulaca or rose-moss. The small plants form a ground cover of bright rose-like flowers and come in a variety of colors, including white, yellow, orange, rose and red.

Flowers are about an inch or so in diameter, and may grow singly or doubly on the stem. Portulaca is a favorite choice for edgings, borders, rock gardens and window boxes.

Seeds should be planted on a well-drained site in full sun. Seeds sprout in a few days and flowers bloom in several months.

The flowers open fully only when they're in bright sun, and the plants bloom for only a few weeks. So, for continuous color all summer, you could plant seeds each month.

About the only thing the rose-moss can't stand is too much water. But plant them in a dry area of your landscape, even an area with poor soil where few other flowers can grow, and you'll be surprised at how well this small flower does.

Another popular summer annual is the celosia, which is commonly called cockscomb. The celosia comes in two forms, which the common name suggests: crested and plumed. Both of these grow well in the hot summer months and can be planted by seed or transplants.

Seeds take about a week to germinate and plants will bloom when they're about two months old. They range in color from pink, and purple, to orange, yellow and red. The large crested varieties have flower heads measuring six to ten inches across. Plumed varieties are spectacular in form and provide a dramatic display of garden color, as well as unusual cut flowers. Cockscomb will also work well in dried bouquets.

I hope these suggestions will help you enjoy your summer gardening and if you need any additional information on raising flowers just call our office and ask for a planting guide entitled "Care and Culture of Annual and Perennial Flowers", which is free upon request.

Tom Davis
Urban Horticulturist
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Singles of Sanford game night, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, Special guests, Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Singles.

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 375-2861.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Pegasus Pops Night featuring Don Jonas, UCF Community Symphony Orchestra and "Unicorn" jazz group, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center. To benefit the scholarship fund.

Seniors Citizens tour to Walt Disney World Village, Lake Buena Vista for shopping and lunch on Empress Lilly. Stop at Winter Park Mall on return. Leave Sanford 10 a.m., pick up at Casselberry, 10:30 a.m.

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 375-2861.

Armed Forces Day Parade and ceremony honoring Lt. Gen. J.C. Hutchison (USAR Ret.), 11 a.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Park Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford. Barbecue Fort Mellon Park.

Food sale sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Holling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood. Baked goods, garden vegetables, Brunswick stew, honey and other homemade foods.

Artist Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. Young people of all ages invited to participate. Prizes awarded for best zoo art.

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Beta Sigma Phi's newly installed City Council officers are, from left, Vertis Sauls, corresponding secretary; Dianne Gash, Treasurer; Donna Frank, president; Carol Law, vice president; and Carol Ann Smith, recording secretary.

If Duffy Wants To Go To Stag Party, Then So Be It

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm a 23-year-old newly wed woman who is against stag parties because I know they include strippers who are usually hookers. My husband (I'll call him Duffy) has been invited to a stag that's being given for a co-worker. He's not a particularly close friend — just a guy he works with.

Abby, I know what goes on at such parties. The girls undress for the men, dance with them, drink with them and a whole lot worse! I have told Duffy that I don't want him to go, but he says he has to go. He says he won't do anything, he will just go and watch.

Abby, in your opinion, should Duffy go to the stag or respect my wishes and stay home?

DUFFY'S WIFE

DEAR DUFFY: If Duffy wants to go, he should go. It's your right to go where you want to go or stay away for your own reasons, but no one has the right to impose his (or her) wishes on another adult.

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and have been married for seven months. Both my wife and I are still virgins because I am impotent. I have gone to my family doctor and he set up an appointment with a psychologist. My wife and I saw this psychologist for six weeks, then we quit going because it was too expensive and we weren't getting anywhere.

I read in your column that tight shorts could cut down a man's fertility. Is it possible that this loss of fertility could carry over to impotence?

A friend suggested I see an hypnotist. Does that make sense to you? Please help me, Abby, because my wife seems to think the problem is mine to solve. I can't go to my minister because I know him too well. Thanks.



Dear Abby

IMPOTENT

DEAR IMPOTENT: One's fertility (or lack of it) has nothing to do with one's potency. Hypnosis can be a valuable therapeutic tool, but make absolutely certain that the hypnotist is competent and well-trained. If hypnosis fails, see a qualified sex therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to write to you about a disagreement we've had. My sister is going to the Cleveland Clinic next week for surgery. Her home is in Canada, but the clinic is only 65 miles from our home. I want to be near my sister, so I plan to stay at a motel near the clinic. My sister's husband plans to stay at the same motel, so to cut expenses we thought we'd share a room with twin beds.

I have known this brother-in-law for 13 years and we are very good friends. There is absolutely no physical attraction between us, never was, and never will be.

My husband is having a king-sized fit! He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother-in-law, but he doesn't want us sharing a room. My sister doesn't see anything wrong with it.

What do you think? Hurry your answer.

PLAIN DEALER READER
DEAR READER: I don't see anything wrong with it either, but unless your husband is comfortable with that arrangement, don't double up with your brother-in-law. It could be a very expensive way to save money.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on June 9, 1981 at 7:00 P.M.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1981, in that certain case entitled, General Finance Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Walter J. Tyler, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Walter J. Tyler, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-1925-CA-44-B
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SUE LEE.
Petitioner Wife, and RICHARD PATRICK LEE, Respondent Husband.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
No. 81-91-CA-15-P
IN RE: The Partition of 81.5 ACRES OF LAND AND DOSHIA MAE MITCHELL
NOTICE OF ACTION
To: Annie Lou Harris, 1961 Brookside Dr., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018; Fannie Ruth Starbuck, P.O. Box 242, Ovid, Pa. 17245; Ester Ford, 7834 Walton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149; Betty Jean Hamilton, P.O. Box 22, Ovid, Pa. 17245; Sgt. John Allen Knight, Jr., 614 F. Bridges Loop, MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida 33611; Shirley Marie Knight, 1st Floor, 3205 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144; Charles Eugene Knight, 1841 Broadway Drive, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018; Leon Wesley Knight, 616 F. Bridges Loop, MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida 33611.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION—COURT NO. 81-183-ORL-CIV-8—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL E. KELLY, TRACIE KIM POWELL, GEORGE FREDERICK POWELL, Minors and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, or other claimants, by, through, under or against the ESTATE OF JUDITH DOWLING KELLY, Trustee.
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 740 West Hwy. 44, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of AWARDS UNLIMITED, 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 Statute, to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Notice of Public Hearing
The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on May 24, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following: A PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-93-CA-8-B
IN RE: The Marriage of MARION ANNE REGORY, Petitioner-Wife and RODNEY DEAN GREGORY, Respondent-Husband.

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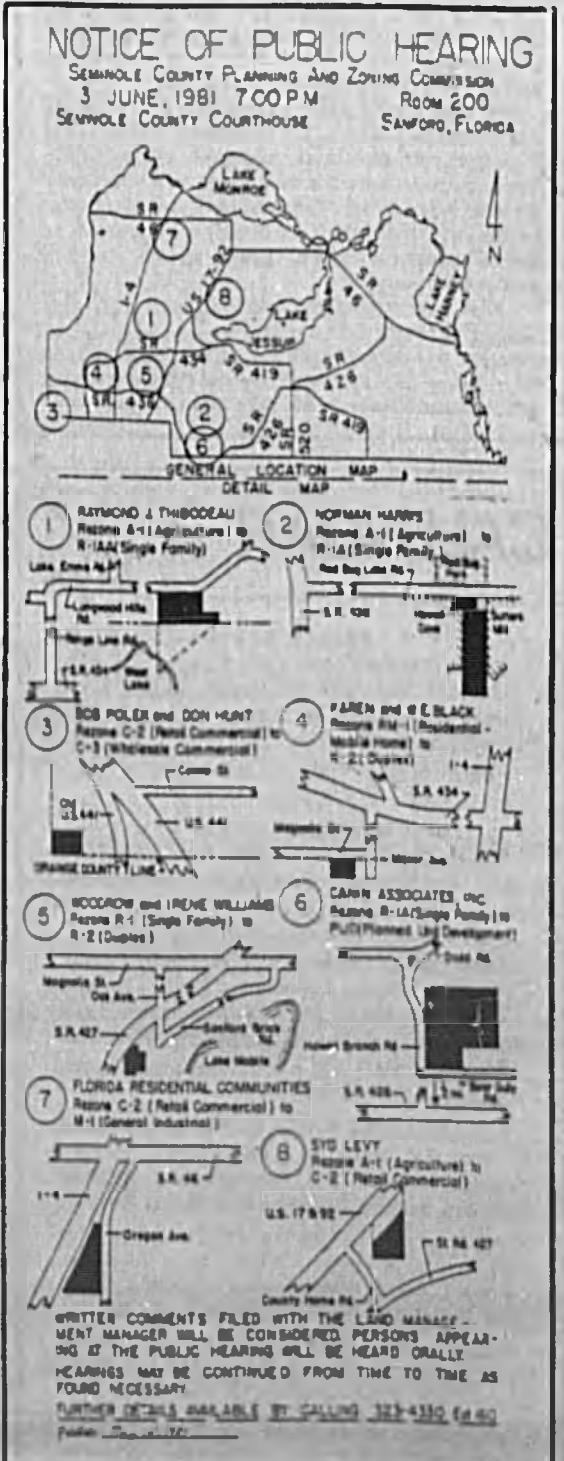
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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, May 13, 1981



Seminole Community College oil painting instructor Lore Farrell says oil painting is as simple as grasping an image with your "artistic eye" and copying it on the canvas. Here she shows two of her floral works.

Anyone's An Artist—With A Little Technique

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Locked inside everyone who's ever said "Oh, I can't draw a straight line" is a vibrantly creative artist just waiting to be set free!

At least, that's what Lore Farrell says. And she should know as Seminole Community College's oil painting instructor.

"Just think about painting like a child does. He never sits in front of a blank piece of paper and says, 'I can't draw'", she says.

"He just picks up his crayons and goes to work. Anybody can paint. It's just a matter of learning to apply techniques of the art to the canvas."

According to this German-born artist, a painter never

stops learning. There's always something new, some unique perspective emerging from a subject you've copied many times. And you end up in front of a bland canvas again trying to capture that quality you missed.

The eye plays the most important role in oil painting, she said, not the hands. They merely follow what the eye sees ... what the artist wants to portray about the subject. Perception is the essence of the art -- the artistic eye, that is.

An artist looks on the subject and attempts to create the image, to copy it in a sea of colors and mold what he hopes will reflect the quality he sought to capture.

Ms. Farrell used a rusty nail as an example.

"You look at a rusty nail," she says. "Now, most of us have seen an old, rusty nail, bent perhaps. But very few of

us have really looked close enough to see much more than just an old piece of brown metal.

"If you look closely, you'll find that it has many colors -- hues of red, of gold, and more. There is texture, there are layers and places where corrosion has caused peeling. It has height. It has depth. That's what an artistically trained eye can see. The old rusty nail is transformed into a symbol of fleeting life and the ultimate insignificance of this time on earth. Decay is certain. "And these truths can be captured on canvas through the rusty nail image. But learning the fundamental techniques to create the desired effect is the first big step."

Anyone can learn oil painting, she assures. Enthusiasm

See ANYONE, Page 3



Marty Landaker, an oil painting student, makes the art look easy as she displays her fruit and pitcher piece.



Faye Brake, Seminole Community College Coordinator of Leisure Time Program classes, admires two other works done by oil painting novices.

...Anyone's An Artist

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is 75 percent of the learning process, the other is simply channeling your natural motor activities — your eyes and your hands, to copy the qualities your artistic eye sees, she said.

There are always new techniques of shading, mixing colors, exaggeration, and distortion in the actual painting process. Instructors usually start novices off with charcoal drawings, she explained. The student can just sit back and look at the piece for a while—to think about how he feels or what kind of mood the subject puts him in.

And then he goes to work, choosing as carefully as he can what colors he wants to use in his first oil painting. Then slowly, but ever, so surely, that still-life, flat surface object takes on new life with three dimensions and a creative perspective whether it is defined at the onset or not. An apple looks juicy enough to eat. A walkway makes you feel as if you could walk right into the canvas. And the eyes of a desolate puppy could move you to tears. Success!

Techniques of light and shading are important, Lore said. Brush techniques are vital. Each fundamental is a tool every oil painter should have at his disposal. And

you're never done learning, she said.

Each work challenges you to go on. You start to let your mood dictate what your canvas will reflect.

An old man's face can celebrate the pride of life and the joy of memories past or the same face can seem crumpled with the wrinkles and crevices of age.

Perspective is endless and use of color always creates the unique, the different...the never-before-done. Painting the world in oil colors isn't just for the old masters anymore. Who knows? Maybe there's a serious artist inside you just begging to be let out....



GREEN DRAGONS
The green dragons come in
the morning
and peek in my window.
At night they say good-
night.
And before I go to bed
I give them a snack.
Lisa Perkins
Eastbrook Elementary
5th Grade

These poems are by Seminole County students kindergarten through 12th grade. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In the Schools program taught by poet Bob Wishoff of Oviedo and Evylyn Mantz of DeLand. Pupils are provided with a general theme, but are not told what they should write.

THE SKY
The sky is blue water
That is very calm.
The sky is cottonballs
All spread afar.
The sky is stars
That are silver shapes.
The sky is a moon
That is so round.
Fiona Hayward
Sabal Point Elementary
4th Grade

SNOW
The snow is cold
Like the winter's breeze.
The snow is fun
Like the autumn leaves.
When I run outside
It makes me slip and slide.
The snow makes me
Feel like snuggling up
tight,
In the middle of the night.
Megan Montes
Lake Mary Elementary
5th Grade

**GO OPEN THE SILVER
DOOR**
When I open the silver door
Something beautiful is
behind it.
But when I close it, it goes
away.
Then when I tell my
parents
They don't believe me.
Margaret Marcantel
Eastbrook Elementary
4th Grade



Patty Duke Astin stars in "The Violation of Sarah McDavid," a new motion picture-for-television to be presented Tuesday on CBS. She plays a schoolteacher who is raped in her classroom.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A DRAMATIC SERIES.

"WHY, IT'S 'CHARLIE'!
HIYA, CHARLIE!!"

YAYNTDS

ANSWER: CHARLIE

Escape From Iran

Movie Special Depicts 'The Canadian Caper'

The Canadian diplomat John Sheardown and his British wife, Zena, drove leisurely through Europe in the spring of 1978 to his new post as first secretary at the Canadian embassy in Iran.

There was no way they could know they were heading toward what was to be one of the most widely witnessed social upheavals in history — and ultimately toward the three longest and most nerve-racking months of their lives. The Sheardowns were to play vital and dangerous roles during the forthcoming Iranian revolution, as evidenced in "Escape from Iran: The Canadian Caper," a dramatic movie presentation, airing Sunday on CBS.

The film is based on the story of the six Americans who remained at large in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, as their fellow U.S. embassy staff members were taken hostage by Iranian militants, and who later escaped from the country with the aid of the Canadian embassy.

On Nov. 8, one of the six Americans, Bob Anders, a career diplomat and a friend of the Sheardowns, phoned John, who immediately offered them sanctuary in his home in Tehran. Four of the six stayed with the Sheardowns and two stayed with Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor.

While John Sheardown and a small group from the Canadian embassy staff planned the details of the chilling escape that would get the Americans through the Tehran airport with false Canadian passports and off to Canada, the diplomats' wives carried on as hostesses and protectors at home.

"We were not sure where he and the others were staying exactly or just when they would be arriving at our

home," Mrs. Sheardown says. "I got the call that the time had come one afternoon when my husband was not at home. I asked if they needed transportation, and Bob Anders said they didn't, but they did need directions to the house. Finding your way about Tehran had become very difficult. Many of the street signs had been changed.

"I kept worrying that if

they were ever picked up because of my bad directions, I'd never be able to forgive myself. I kept going outside to look up and down the street for fear they would go to the wrong house.

"It seemed that many hours went by, but it was actually only about an hour before my husband got home. He then went out and pretended to wash down the driveway, so that no one in

the area would wonder why he was outside.

"Actually, Bob Anders, when he finally got there, said John really looked quite suspicious, since he seemed to be watering the lawn and it was almost winter!"

During the three months that followed, the tension fluctuated.

"I was very conscious that if anything went wrong, it would be on my head,

because I had the authority and responsibility of the home in my husband's absence."

Since the garbage increased as the household grew from three to seven, including the Filipino maid whom the Sheardowns entrusted with the truth, another problem arose.

"The garbage bags were flimsy and transparent," says Mrs. Sheardown, "and

beer cans would rattle. (Alcoholic beverages were forbidden by the new regime.) Our garbage man would ring the bell and hold up two or three fingers and point to the bag, indicating that he wanted that many cans of beer.

"But we all survived," she adds, "for the first week, then the first month, then for the duration. And it turned out well for all of us."



Canadian Ambassador to Iran Ken Taylor (Gordon Pinsent), left, hands forged Canadian passports to American fugitives (left to right) Joe Stafford (Larry Aubrey), Bob Anders (James Douglas), Cora Lijek (Matsu Anderson) and Kathy Stafford (Julie Khanner) in "Escape From Iran: The Canadian Caper," a dramatic new motion picture-for-

television based on the true story of the six Americans who, having fled from the besieged United State Embassy in Tehran on November 4, 1979, as their fellow diplomats were being taken hostage, later escaped from the country with the aid of the Canadian Embassy. It will be broadcast as a special movie presentation Sunday on CBS.

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Polka Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, May 16, Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216. For ticket reservation call, 645-1983.

Children's Artist Day at the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 16. Children from preschool through grade 12 may register at small group shelter until noon to participate and will be admitted free. Must furnish own art supplies. Prizes will be awarded for best zoo art.

Pegasus Pops Night featuring University of Central Florida Community Symphony Orchestra, "Unicorn," a jazz group, Football Coach Don Jonas reading poetry, dancing to Strauss waltzes, 8 p.m., UCF Student Center on May 18. Benefit scholarship fund.

Central Florida Art Association Spring Art Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 29-30, Colonial Plaza Mall, E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 30 and 31, Ponkan Road, Zellwood. Country Music, by Sage Brush and Mother's Choice, carnival rides, meal with all the corn you can eat. Advance tickets on sale at ticket outlets. Bring chair or blanket.

Dusty Boots Riding Association, Inc. Open Horse Show, 9:30 a.m., May 17, Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on SR 46. Sale class during lunch break. Spectators free.

Zip-A-Dee-Zoo-Dah Wild West Auction and Musical Jamboree to benefit the Central Florida Zoo, Thursday, May 28 at Contemporary Resort, Walt Disney World, beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. and auction at 8:15 p.m. Call 323-4450 for information.

Walt Disney World Day in Kissimmee, May 30, day long celebration in honor of WDW's 10th anniversary. Bed races, 9:30 a.m.; Mainstreet U.S.A. Parade, 10:30 a.m.; free exhibition rodeo, 3 p.m., Silver Spurs Arena.

"Collectors Day '81" in celebration of National Museum Week, 1-5 p.m., May 17, Maitland Art Association and Maitland Historical Museum, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Free to the public. Anyone interested in setting up a display of their own collections may call 645-2181. Special children's section.

Stars Reunite For Films, TV

By RUTH THOMPSON
 Even before they've gotten a firm grasp on their hard-earned diplomas, each spring's crop of graduates is deep into plans for a reunion that will draw them together again five, 10, maybe 25 years later. Some reunions work, some don't. More often than not, a successful accountant and a still-aspiring poet find all they have in common is a nostalgia for the good old days.

But when show folk reunite after a lapse of time, and maybe work together again, excitement permeates the scene. Though they may have grown differently as talents, they haven't changed their career interests, they talk the same "job language" and have friends and contacts in common.

Some really electric talents are being reunited for future dates both on television and film. Chief among them are Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson, co-stars of "Staying On," which has been playing on PBS under the "Great Performances" banner.

They are also seen frequently on television in repeats of "Brief Encounter," the still fresh movie classic that co-starred them in 1946. Both of them have been in demand steadily from then on, but "Staying On" is the first time they've worked together since "Brief Encounter." "Staying On" casts them as an aging British couple, who cannot outgrow their attachment for India though they are bewildered by its changes. (Miss Johnson, without Mr. Howard, is starring also on PBS May 18 (local dates may vary; check listings) in Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well" as the Countess of Rousillon.)

James Garner is scheduled to return to television this fall in the role that made him famous, "Maverick." But in the meantime, he's soon to appear on-screen in the movie, "S.O.B." in which he co-stars again with Julie Andrews. The pair spelled box-office magic when they appeared in "The Americanization of Emily." What's "S.O.B." about? The Oscar-winning, Emmy-winning composer-conductor Henry Mancini was the first insider we've been able to query. Mancini, who passed through New York to take part in Armstrong Theater's "Live from Studio 8H" on NBC last month, knows the whole story. But he doesn't want to spoil it for us, and would only say that it takes place in Paris around 1930 and he's written six new songs for it.

For Mancini, "S.O.B."

marks the latest in a long series of reunions with producer Blake Edwards (Julie Andrews' husband). "We first worked together on TV on the 'Peter Gunn' series. I've scored all his 'Pink Panther' movies, but now that Peter Sellers is gone, I hope there won't be another. They were Peter's movies as far as I'm concerned. I liked him very much."

Another reunion, this one a special event for syndication

by Mobile, May 21, (local listings may vary; check listings) pairs Francesca Annis and James Warwick in "Why Didn't They Ask Evans?" They just starred in "Lillie," on PBS, in which she played the beauty who charmed King Edward VII of England, among others. Warwick played her caddish second spouse. Now he is her adoring sidekick as she tries to solve crime in this latest dramatization of an Agatha Christie mystery.

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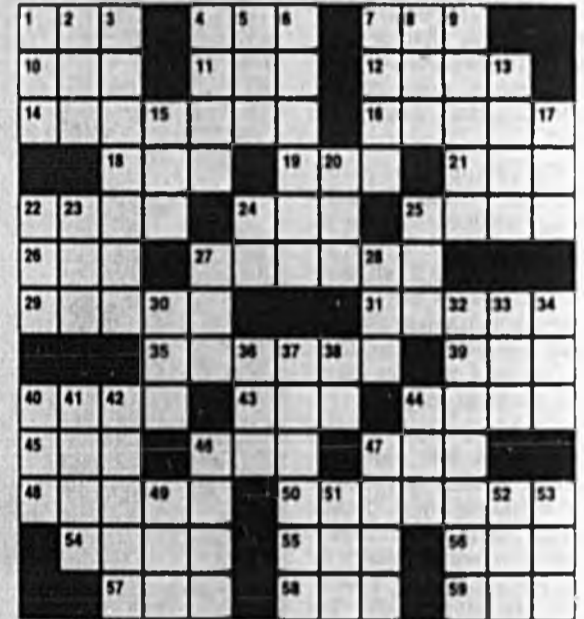
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- 23 Mr. Chaney**
- 24 Conjunction**
- 25 Air (prefix)**
- 27 — Smart**
- 28 Snooze**
- 30 Follower (suffix)**
- 32 Actor George**
- 33 Resident of (suffix)**
- 34 Our (French) race**
- 37 — Borghine**
- 38 And (Latin)**
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- 49 Hurry**
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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (10) **ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER** One of the greatest photographers of the 20th century talks about his life, work and perspective on photography.
- EVENING**
- 10:00
 (10) **THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER THE GREAT** The Young Conqueror: The Greek city-states are stunned into submission as Alexander prepares for war. Nicholas Clay stars. (Part 2)

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 9:00
 (17) **TELEVISION: THE MORAL BATTLEGROUND**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (10) **LIFE WITH MT. ST.**

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- EVENING**
- 7:00
 (10) **SONG BY SONG** "Oscar Hammerstein II" Linda Lewis, Polly James, Millicent Martin, Elaine Stritch and David Kernan salute the music of lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. (R)

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 10:00
 (1) (3) **GRAMMY HALL OF FAME** Andy Williams is host for this special honoring the recordings selected for induction into the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame.
- 10:30
 (10) **A DIVINE MADNESS** Julie Harris narrates a look at the life and work of two women who founded a dance camp in Colorado that has nurtured some of America's most successful dancers. (R)

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (7) (3) **THE MUPPETS GO TO THE MOVIES** Kermit, Miss Piggy and the Muppet gang are joined by L. By Tomlin and Dudley Moore for a trip through cinema history.
- 10:30
 (10) **LOST TO THE REVOLUTION** The work of master jeweler and goldsmith Peter Carl Faberge is chronicled. Narrated by Yul Brynner.

THURSDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00
 (1) (3) **DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS** The eighth annual edition of these awards honoring excellence in daytime television will be telecast live from the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York. Dick Clark hosts.
- EVENING**
- 9:00

- (1) (3) **1981 MISS USA PAGEANT** Bob Barker and Ebe Smoller are hosts for the 30th annual edition of this event to be telecast live from the Convention Center in Biloxi, Miss., in which 51 beauties compete for a title and a crown. Donny Osmond is special guest.

- 10:00
 (10) **SONG BY SONG** "E.Y. Harburg" George Brown and David Kernan perform songs from "Fireman's Rainbow," "The Wizard Of Oz" and others in this tribute to lyricist E.Y. Harburg. (R)

FRIDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (17) **TELEVISION: THE MORAL BATTLEGROUND**
- EVENING**
- 10:00
 (1) (1) **ALL COMMERCIALS** Steve Martin and guests including Robert Klein, Louie Nys, Anne Lockhart and Avery Schreiber present a wild and crazy look at the world of TV commercials. (R)



Ron Howard left and Art Carney play neighboring farmers in a Midwestern community embroiled in a bitter dispute over a chemical accident in "Bitter Harvest," a drama based on fact airing Monday on NBC.

WEDNESDAY



Tough but sensitive Jo (Nancy McKeon) and her boyfriend Eddie (Clark Brandon) discuss plans to elope in part one of "The Facts of Life," airing Wednesday on NBC.

FRIDAY



John Belushi plays a member of a fraternity noted for its outrageous antics in "National Lampoon's Animal House," the comedy hit to be rebroadcast Friday on NBC.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:30
 (1) (1) **I-COUNTRY FISHING**
- 7:30
 (17) **THE BASEBALL BUNCH** Host: Johnny Bench
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00
 (1) (3) **WRESTLING**
- 2:00
 (1) (3) **BASEBALL - AN INSIDE LOOK**
- 2:15
 (1) (1) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates; Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox
- 3:00
 (7) (3) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
- 4:00
 (1) (1) **COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT** Third-round coverage of this PGA tour event (live from Fort Worth, Tex.)
- (7) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** National Championship Dirt Car Race (from Rossburg, Ohio); live reports on the Indianapolis "500" time trials; a pre-race report on the Preakness Stakes.
- 4:30
 (10) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "The Overhead" Vic Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon. (1)
- 5:00
 (7) (3) **THE PREAKNESS STAKES** Live coverage of the second leg of

thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, the Preakness Stakes, a mile-and-three-sixteenths race for 3-year-olds (from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md.)

(10) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** Cologne vs. Hamburg

- 5:30
 (17) **WRESTLING**
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (7) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** A post-race report on the Preakness Stakes; National Air Races (from Reno, Nev.)
- 7:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves
- 11:30
 (1) (35) **WRESTLING**
- 1:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 11:00
 (10) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "The Lob And Drop Shot" Vic Braden demonstrates how a well-timed lob shot can break an opponent's rhythm. (1)
- 11:30
 (7) (3) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00
 (1) (1) **CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING** (1) (3) **SPORTS SUNDAY** Either Houston Rockets at Boston Celtics in game 7 of the NBA Championships, or an edition of Sports Sun-

day, featuring the American Bowling Congress Master Championships (live from Memphis, Tenn.); World Aerobics Championships (from Oshkosh, Wis.); Mr. Universe Bodybuilding Championship (from Manila, Philippines) will be telecast.

- 1:30
 (7) (3) **WRESTLING**
- (17) **THE WEEK IN BASEBALL**
- 2:00
 (17) **BASEBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves
- 3:30
 (7) (3) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** World champion kayaker Kathy Hearn and Eric Evans lead an expedition down the Jataje River in Southern Mexico; Jackie Stewart, three-time world driving champion, tests groves in Scotland; Bobby Kennedy Jr. participates in a shark-tagging competition off Montauk, New York.

- 4:00
 (1) (1) **COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT** Final-round coverage of this PGA tour event (live from Fort Worth, Tex.)

- 4:30
 (7) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- 5:30
 (17) **WRESTLING**
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (7) (3) **INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS** Live coverage of the final day of qualifying time trials for the May 24 Indianapolis "500" (from the Motor Speedway in Indianapolis).
- 7:30
 (1) (35) **SPORTS APFELD**

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 7:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1:35
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:30
 (10) **BAILED, BAILING** "Rules Of The Road And Life-saving"
- 7:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates
- 2:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (10) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "The Lob And Drop Shot" Vic Braden demonstrates how a well-timed lob shot can break an opponent's rhythm. (1)
- 7:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves
- 1:30
 (17) **BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

SUNDAY

May 17

MORNING

- 5:30 (12) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00 (7) (9) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 6:30 (3) (8) FAITH FOR TODAY (7) (8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 6:50 (2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 7:00 (3) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE (5) (8) ROBERT SCHULLER (7) (8) PICTURE OF HEALTH (11) (35) CHANGED LIVES (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30 (2) (4) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA (7) (8) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (11) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS (12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00 (2) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (3) (8) REX HUMBARD (7) (8) SHOW MY PEOPLE (11) (35) JONNY QUEST (12) (17) SESAME STREET (R) (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30 (2) (4) SUNDAY MASS (3) (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (8) OPAL ROBERTS (11) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00 (2) (4) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE (3) (8) SUNDAY MORNING (7) (8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (12) (17) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) TELEVISION: THE MORAL BATTLEGROUND
- 9:15 (2) (4) OUTLOOK
- 9:30 (2) (4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (11) (35) THE JETSONS (12) (17) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 10:00 (7) (8) KIDSWORLD (11) (35) MOVIE "Keep 'Em Flying" (B/W) (1941) Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye. Bud and Lou get involved with a pilot for whom the rules of the ground are harder to learn than those of the air. (12) (17) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Jacques and Philippe Cousteau explore the natural beauties and the cultures along the banks of the Nile as they travel from the mountain headwaters to Khartoum. (Part 1) (R) (12) (17) HAZEL
- 10:30 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (C) (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. A 13th-century English Saxon travels Oriental caravan routes seeking trade secrets. (7) (8) THE LAW AND YOU (7) (8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (12) (17) MOVIE "Sleuth" (1973) Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. A suspense writer invites his wife's paramour to his home for an evening of deadly fun and games.
- 11:00 (3) (8) SPECTRUM (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Lob And Drop Shot" Vic Braden demonstrates how a well-timed lob shot can break an opponent's rhythm. (12) (17) HAZEL
- 11:30 (3) (8) FACE THE NATION (7) (8) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (11) (35) MOVIE "Blondie On A Budget" (B/W) (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood plans a surprise for Blondie, but complications arise when his ex-girlfriend helps in picking out a fur coat. (12) (17) FAST FORWARD
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (3) (8) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (10) LIFE WITH MT. ST. HELENS The story of Mt. St. Helens from 1830 through the big eruption and beyond into 1981 is documented.
- 12:30 (2) (4) MEET THE PRESS

- (3) (8) 30 MINUTES (7) (8) DIRECTIONS (12) (17) FLORIDA FOCUS
- 1:00 (2) (4) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (3) (8) SPORTS SUNDAY Either Houston Rockets at Boston Celtics in game 7 of the NBA Championships, or an edition of Sports Sunday, featuring the American Bowling Congress Master Championships (live from Memphis, Tenn.); World Aerobics Championships (from Oshkosh, Wis.); Mr. Universe Bodybuilding Championship (from Manila, Philippines) will be telecast. (7) (8) DISCUSSION "81 Guest: Congressman B. McCollum (11) (35) MOVIE "Sarah T. -- Portrait Of A Teen-Age Alcoholic" (C) (1975) Linda Blair, Verna Bloom. A 15-year-old girl who has difficulty coping with a new life with her mother and stepfather starts to drink secretly. (12) (17) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:30 (2) (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7) (8) WRESTLING (12) (17) WALL STREET WEEK "Municipal Bonds For Fun And Profit?" Guest: James J. Lowrey, president, James J. Lowrey & Company, Inc. (R) (12) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 2:00 (7) (8) MOVIE "Deadline U.S.A." (B/W) (1952) Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter. A big-city newspaper editor bent on getting an expose locks horns with a powerful gangland chief. (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Yehudi Menuhin" Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is the principal performer in an evening of chamber music with Andre Previn and cellist Anne Martindale. (12) (17) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Silent Gun" (C) (1969) Lloyd Bridges, John Beck. A former gunfighter accepts the post of sheriff, using courage instead of guns to wipe out lawlessness.
- 3:00 (11) (35) MOVIE "Hud" (C) (1963) Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas. A young boy is torn between love for his free-living uncle and his grandfather. (10) SURVIVAL "Mysterious Castles Of Clay" The fascinating world of the African termite -- a species which lives in strange, temperature-controlled earthen mounds up to 40 feet in height -- is explored. Orson Welles narrates. (7) (8) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN World champion kayaker Kathy Hearn and Eric Evans lead an expedition down the Jatate River in Southern Mexico. Jackie Stewart, three-time world driving champion, hunts grouse in Scotland. Bobby Kennedy Jr. participates in a shark-tagging competition off Montauk, New York.
- 4:00 (2) (4) MOVIE "Goodbye Columbus" (C) (1969) Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. A young man vacationing with the family of a wealthy businessman has a secret love affair with the tycoon's daughter. (3) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT Final-round coverage of this PGA tour event (live from Fort Worth, Tex.). (10) NOVA "The Water Crisis" An examination of acid rain in the Adirondacks, water recycling in California and contaminated wells in Massachusetts is presented. (R) (12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 4:30 (7) (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 5:00 (11) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) FIRING LINE "Television And The Government" Guests: Senator Larry Pressler (R-S.D.), Pat Robertson, Frank Shakespeare, Sharon Rockefeller. (Part 2) (12) (17) RAT PATROL (12) (17) WRESTLING
- 5:30 (2) (4) MEET THE PRESS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) (8) NEWS (7) (8) INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS Live coverage of the final day of qualifying time trials for the May 24 Indianapolis "500" (from the Motor Speedway in Indianapolis).
- (11) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (12) (17) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is serviced by press coverage.
- 6:30 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS (3) (8) CBS NEWS (12) (17) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (12) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host: David Alan Jensen.
- 7:00 (2) (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Boatniks" A trouble-prone Coast Guard ensign goes after a trio of jewel thieves who are trying to recover their loot from a ketch he sank. (Part 2) (R) (12) (17) 60 MINUTES (7) (8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Cathy Lee Crosby catches and milks a cobra; Loretta Swit exposes conditions in the nation's veal factories; Japanese fishermen are photographed killing whales. (R) (11) (35) WILD KINGDOM (10) SONG BY SONG "Oscar Hammerstein II" Linda Lewis, Polly James, Millicent Martin, Elaine Stritch and David Kernan salute the music of lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. (R) (12) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush.
- 7:30 (11) (35) SPORTS AFIELD
- 8:00 (2) (4) CHIPS While in the hospital recuperating from an accident, Sgt. Getrauer witnesses a murder. (3) (8) MOVIE "Escape From Iran: The Canadian Caper" (Premiere) Gordon Pinsent, Chris Wiggins. The story of the six Americans who escaped from Iran with the aid of the staff of the Canadian Embassy is dramatized. (7) (8) MOVIE "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" (1979) Michael Caine, Sally Field. The surviving passengers aboard a capsized ocean liner and a trio of salvage dealers battle a villain out to seize the ship's valuable cargo of plutonium. (11) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" (Part 2) (R) (12) (17) MOVIE "Ring Of Bright Water" (1969) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. An aspiring writer becomes attached to an otter and loses all inspiration when his pet is killed.
- 8:30 (11) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00 (2) (4) MOVIE "Meatballs" (1979) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. A wacky summer camp counselor leads his misfit charges into a no-holds-barred sports competition against an athletic, "well-adjusted" group from another camp. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "The Golden Bowl" Based on a novel by Henry James. Amerigo and Charlotte begin to appreciate the freedom her marriage to Verver gives her. (Part 3) (R) (12) (17) NEWS
- 9:30 (11) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00 (3) (8) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A brilliant teen-age doctor with the sensitivity of a robot straps Trapper, Gonzo and the rest of the staff. (10) TO THE MANOR BORN (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 11:00 (2) (4) (8) (7) (8) NEWS
- 11:30 (2) (4) MOVIE "Which Way Is Up?" (1977) Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. A sex-starved fruit picker is caught in a comic crossfire between his union and the mob, and a hypocritical preacher finds heaven in a ladies' choir. (R) (3) (8) MOVIE "High-Ballin'" (1978) Peier Fonda, Jerry Reed. A professional motorcyclist, his buddy and a female truck driver take on a vicious gang of hijackers. (R)

Julie And Lorna In Florida; '9 To 5' To Be TV Sit-Com

NEW YORK - Healthy again, Julie Harris opens at Burt Reynolds' Dinner Theater in Jupiter, Fla. in "Death of a Salesman"... Lorna Luft's in Florida, too, with "They're Playing Our Song"... Surely the whole world knows Christopher Atkins, the shipwrecked teen-ager who discovered love with Brooke Shields in Columbia's big-time winner

"The Blue Lagoon." My Venezuelan contacts tell me he's in Caracas starring on their "Fantastico" TV program.

The elevator operators at Mary Tyler Moore's hotel love her. They call her Mary... "9 to 5," the Lily Tomlin-Dolly Parton-Jane Fonda movie, is magic. It's going to turn into a TV sit-com... Bobby Short's writing a book. It's about the nightclub industry, which he's been in since the womb... Robert Redford is heavy into poetry writing... A psychic has predicted Bo Derek will get rave reviews for "Tarzan"... Comic Buddy Hackett's comic son, Sandy, landed a lead in a TV comedy series, "Happily Ever After."

Despite Farrah doing a role in a movie for her once upon a time husband, Lee Majors, it does not mean they're going to share his 'n'



FARRAH FAWCETT hers towels again. They're just — how do the Hollywood folk say? — "friends" now... George Peppard says he's fed up to his blond hairs with actress types. Never again. He's dating lawyer Jennifer King from California... From Lindsay Wagner: "You can only fool some of the people some of the time — but that's enough to show a profit."



MARY TYLER MOORE

George Burns: No Make-Up For God

The flashbulbs popped, the photographer's spotlights shined in his face, and still George Burns smiled, his round black glasses perched evenly on his nose, the famous cigar between his fingers. The 85-year-old Burns was in New York to appear in Armstrong Circle Theater's "Live from Studio 8H: 100 Years of America's Popular Music" on NBC last month.

Leaning suavely against the bar, Burns insisted he appear on the show without any make-up. "If I could play God without make-up, then I don't need it here, either."

Will there be another sequel to "Oh, God!"? "If it'll make enough money, then Warner Bros. will bring me down again."



GEORGE BURNS

All went well. Take a young director who has never worked in television before, hand him a Shakespearean play that has an almost unequalled record

of failure in performance, and give him six days in the studio to videotape it — without so much as an extra minute for a margin of error. Sure-fire recipe for disaster? Elijah Moshinsky and the British critics who saw the production early this year don't think so. Moshinsky is the director for PBS' "All's Well that Ends Well," airing Monday and he thinks all did go well, despite the play's

difficulties. "The play shows us an older generation with a real and whole view of life, and a younger generation who has lost it. The play ends without the young having gained any wisdom at all — the weak shall inherit the earth. For a comedy, that's a pretty bleak conclusion, and that's one reason we tried to make the play so beautiful visually."

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Who Needs Vacations? Not Steve Allen

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—
You say you have a kid who sits around the house, cutting out figures in the comic strips? And you wonder what will become of the poor child?

Maybe he'll grow up to be like Steve Allen. That's how he started, a 10-year-old who was fascinated by the "funny papers," as they were called in that era.

"I had an idea," Allen says, "that all the macho comic heroes — Tarzan and Popeye and Joe Palooka — would get together. I even cut them out and pasted them so they were talking to each other."

Recognize that idea? It's changed a little. Instead of macho comic heroes, Steve now has philosophers and kings getting together. Now it's called "Meeting of the

HOLLYWOOD



Dick Kleiner

Minds" and it's on PBS, winning awards right, left and center.

Steve Allen hasn't stopped working since he was that 10-year-old dreamer. He may be the most compulsive worker around, the way he churns out TV shows and books and songs and articles and ideas.

But to him, work is relaxation. "My natural condition is relaxed," he says.

He works and relaxes at the same time. He says he doesn't require "the planned ways of getting off the merry-go-round.

"I have constant pleasure in my work," he says. "So I don't need vacations, and rarely take one. Actually, when I do take a vacation, I sometimes feel very jumpy doing nothing.

It is hard to imagine Steve Allen without "my machine." That's his pocket tape recorder, which is as much a part of him as his famous eyeglasses. He has it by his side constantly, and he "writes" by talking into it.

"I do a lot of writing in the car," he says. "Sometimes I find I've gone someplace and don't remember getting there at all, because I've been talking into the machine all the way.

"I have machines on the

floor next to my bed. I often do several pages after I go to bed. Even when I get up for a drink of water, I may dictate as I go.

"At home, I talk when I'm at my desk. I sit next to the pool and talk into the machine. I talk my brains out."

The result is that, at last count, Steve Allen had 10 books in various stages of completion. They are:

1. "The Talk Show Murders," a private eye novel, which is finished and ready for publication.
2. "The Talk Shows," a serious survey of the talk show field.
3. "How To Be Funny," a handbook on comedy, which is, he estimates, 96 percent finished.
4. "How To Make a Speech," also to completion.
5. "The Lazy Man's Exercise Book." This one, he figures, is about one-third done.
6. A novel called "Telethon" just underway.
7. An untitled look at religious communes, which is "a partly-autobiographical report based on the fact that one of my four sons is in a religious commune in Seattle."
8. "The Funny People." A follow-up to his book on "The Funny Men."
9. A book with the working title, "How To Think," being written because "I'm deeply concerned that human

beings don't reason well, or often I am concerned about the demonstrable deterioration of human intelligence. Just from my fan mail, I can see a deterioration in penmanship, spelling and common sense. I think 30 years of TV is a factor, decades of garbage music is a factor, problems

within the education machine is a factor, the collapse of the American family is a factor, and drugs help to goofy the country up."

10. An autobiography. And with that list completed, Steve Allen took his machine and left, dictating as he went.



Steve Allen says he finds constant pleasure in his work. "I don't need vacations and rarely take one. Actually, when I do take a vacation, I sometimes feel very jumpy about doing nothing."

TUESDAY

May 19

EVENING

6:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (17) BOB NEHWART

7:00
 (4) NEWS
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with model Cheryl Tiegs, an Ohio town that seems to attract UFOs; Mary Gregori builds bedroom track-lights; Capt. Carrot on wok cooking; Linda Harris travels on a Mississippi riverboat.
 (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
 (4) TIC TAG DOUGH
 (5) \$50,000 PYRAMID
 (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) (35) RHODA
 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: George Melley. (Part 2 of 2)
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

8:00
 (4) LOBO Deputy Perkins is reported to have died as the result of a minor wound in the posterior.
 (5) PALMERSTOWN W.D. risks his life's savings in a land speculation deal after geologists tell him that Palmerstown is about to become an oil boom town.
 (7) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie meets a waitress in a roadside diner who bears a remarkable resemblance to

his long-lost mother.
 (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (10) SURVIVAL "Leopard Of The Wild" David Niven narrates this true story of an orphaned leopard which bridged the world of protected captivity and her natural habitat in the wilds of Asia. □

8:30
 (7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Carmine gives the tin-eared Laverne music lessons.

9:00
 (4) HILL STREET BLUES A vicious cop is investigated for a racially motivated shooting. Renko and Hill become baby sitters for two abandoned children and LaRue's drinking jeopardizes Belker's life.
 (5) MOVIE "The Violation Of Sarah McDavid" (Premiere) Patty Duke Astin, Ned Beatty. A schoolteacher who was assaulted in the classroom is torn between going to the police or taking the principal's advice and keeping it quiet.
 (7) THREE'S COMPANY Jack decides to forego lying and tell the truth and winds up in a big mess. □
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (10) NOVA "Moving Still" The world of high- and low-speed photography is captured in this program which follows the experimental work done in the field and its possible applications. (R) □

9:30
 (7) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT An old boyfriend of Muriel's comes to town and sets his sights on Jackie. (R)
 10:00
 (7) HART TO HART While appearing in a community play, Jennifer becomes friends with a promising playwright who is subsequently found murdered.
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Of Life And Law" The latest developments in the abortion battle — the attempt by members of Congress opposed to abortion to pass a human life statute — is chronicled.
 (12) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (11) (35) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 11:00
 (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
 (12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Alan Alda, David Brenner.

(5) COLUMBO A successful photographer concocts an elaborate kidnapping scheme to rid himself of his domineering wife. (R)
 (7) ANC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Beneath The 12 Mile Reef" (1953) Terry Moore, Robert Wagner. Divers compete fiercely for the valuable sponges in Florida's coastal waters.

12:00
 (5) STARS AND HUTCH
 (7) MOVIE "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" (1979) Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens.
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30
 (4) TOMORROW Guests: former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano; Sean Connery.

1:00
 (5) NEWS
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

2:00
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (7) NEWS
 2:10
 (7) NEWS

2:40
 (7) MOVIE "Home Before Dark" (B/W) (1958) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming.

4:05
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE



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'Shogun' Revisited: Another Clavell Epic

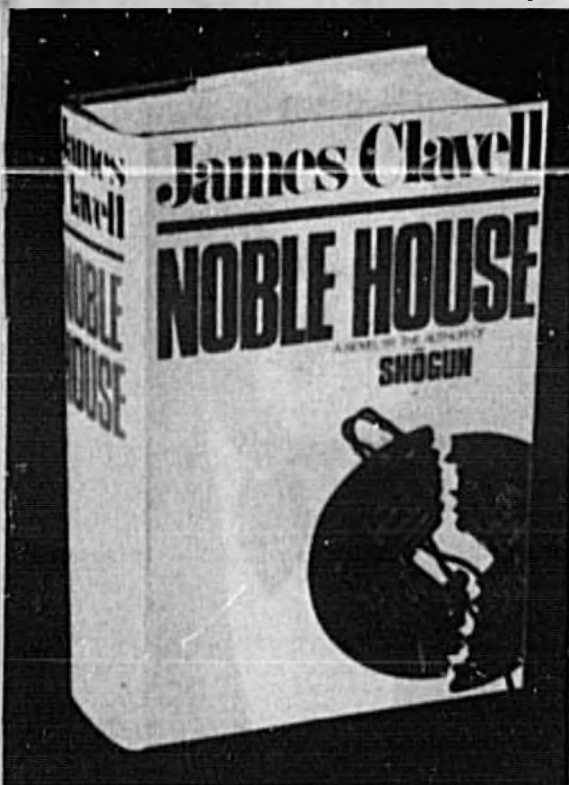
Deals Perry Donavia American Library Assn. James Clavell, whose epic novel about 17th century Japan enthralled book and television audiences, has again composed a mammoth, mesmerizing saga set in Asia. As "Noble House"

(Delacorte, 1,200 pages, \$19.95) opens in the 1960s in Hong Kong, Ian Struan Dunross has just inherited the role of the tai-pan (a powerful chief executive who answers only to his conscience and his ancestors). All 1,200 pages of action take place within nine days in



ABOUT BOOKS

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.



All the action in James Clavell's 1,200-page novel, "Noble House," takes place during nine days in the 1960s in Hong Kong.

which Dunross must recover the financial strength of the ancient family firm, now an international corporation.

When Dunross accepted the corporate leadership he vowed, as did all the tai-pan before him, "that I will use all of my powers, and any means, to keep the Company steadfast as the First House, the Noble House of Asia, that I swear before almighty God to commit any deed necessary to vanquish, destroy and cast out from Asia the company called Brock and Sons..." The head of the rival firm, Quillan Gorn, is just as determined to destroy Dunross and the Noble House.

This enmity is used for his own purposes by Linc Bartlett, a slick American entrepreneur. Bartlett is a shrewd bargainer with the wealth to package fantastic deals, but is not wise to the customs and singular methods of the Hong Kong business scene and equally naive in romantic matters. These flaws are used to good advantage by Gorn.

Bartlett is accompanied by his beautiful vice-president, Cassy Tcholak. She represents a valiant, yet not totally successful, attempt to pay tribute to the modern American businesswoman and to grapple with the quandary her sexuality brings to the corporate bargaining table. It is an interesting try.

In exploring the financial wrangling among Dunross, Gorn, Bartlett and Ms. Tcholak, Clavell explores the workings of the Hong Kong stock market. The intricacies of the system are multiplied not only by the manipulations of the powerful British and American traders, but also by the machinations of the Chinese. From the educated Chinese executives to the devious gang leaders in control of the dope and

gunrunning operations to the lowliest dishwasher or hotel maid — nearly all of the Chinese characters play the market.

Unrecognized by the domineering British colonials, the natives really do control their city in their own way. To this complex world of British-Chinese relations, Clavell adds the drama of international espionage. At first this additional level of the plot seems an indulgent ploy, allowing Clavell to issue his essay on U.S. tactical and political errors over the past few decades. However, Clavell does neatly tie in the adventures of the Communist spies from China and the representatives from the Soviet Union's KGB with

Dunross' struggle for solvency. While delivering a politico-economic essay on world affairs, Clavell entraps the reader into a very realistic and suspenseful spy story.

Even though this lengthy novel is indulgently over-written — crammed with the details of financial crises, international intrigue, soap opera-esque family troubles, romantic squabbles, natural disasters, the lethal schemes of the Chinese secret societies — Clavell manages to pull it off. When these multifarious events are first randomly introduced early in the novel, along with a cast of thousands, it seems impossible even for the magniloquent Clavell to pull it off. But he does.

What Americans Are Reading

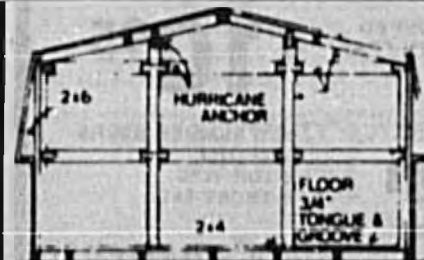
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- Fiction**
1. ANSWER AS A MAN by Taylor Caldwell (Putnam, \$12.95)
 2. THE COVENANT by James A. Michener (Random House, \$13.95)
 3. COME POUR THE WINE by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$12.95)
 4. BRAIN by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$11.95)
 5. THE KEY TO REBECCA by Ken Follet (Morrow, \$12.95)
 6. THE DELTA DECISION by Wilbur Smith (Doubleday, \$12.95)
 7. CENTURY by Fred Mustard Stewart (Morrow, \$12.95)
 8. THE HIDDEN TARGET by Helen MacInnes (Marzouf Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95)
 9. THE COMPANY OF WOMEN by Mary Gordon (Marzouf Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95)
 10. RAGE OF ANGELS by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$10.95)

- Non-Fiction**
1. SHELLEY ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY by Shelley Winters (Morrow, \$14.95)
 2. MARIA CALLAS: THE WOMEN BEHIND THE LEGEND by Arianna Stassinopoulou (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
 3. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER SAY DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
 4. THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE by Jerome P. Smith (Beaks in Focus, \$12.95)
 5. THE LAST MAIPOSO by David Demeris (Time Books, \$15.00)
 6. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)
 7. CRISIS INVESTING by Douglas R. Cooley (Sheffers, \$12.95)
 8. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
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WEDNESDAY May 20

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (1) (1) (7) (7) NEWS
 (1) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (1) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

8:30
 (1) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) (1) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) RANDY AND SON
 (1) (10) SAILING, SAILING "Rush of the Road and Life-saving"
 (1) (17) BOB NEWMARK

7:00
 (1) (1) NEWS
 (1) (1) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach; a look at the Gerber Baby Food Company; Chel Ted shops for veal; Dr. Wesco demonstrates an electronic speaking aid; Cathie Mann meets some commercial hand models.
 (7) (1) JOKEY'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) (10) MACHNER / LEHRER REPORT
 (1) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
 (1) (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (1) \$80,000 PYRAMID
 (7) (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Reynolds Price.
 (1) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

8:00
 (1) (1) REAL PEOPLE Featured: the woman voted "Best Waitress" in America by 7,000 truck drivers; a chimpanzee farm helper; a woman with a collection of 3,000 dolls. (R)
 (1) (1) ENOS Enos and Turk take on the mastermind behind a juvenile crime wave. (R)
 (7) (1) THE MUPPETS GO TO THE

MOVIES Kermit, Miss Piggy and the Muppet gang are joined by Lily Tomart and Dudley Moore for a trip through cinema history.
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (1) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: An Evening With The American Ballet Theatre Three ballets choreographed by Marius Petipa are performed by the American Ballet Theatre under the artistic direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov.

9:00
 (1) (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Mr. Drummond instructs the vending machine company he owns to take their junk food machines out of Arnie's school. (R) (1)
 (1) (1) MOVIE "Rivkin: Bounty Hunter" (Premiere) Ron Leibman, Harry Morgan A New York City bounty hunter goes after a hardened, heavily armed drug dealer who has jumped bail.
 (7) (1) AMERICAN DREAM
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

9:30
 (1) (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo learns her mother is living with a male friend and turns to her boyfriend Eddie for help. (Part 1) (R)

10:00
 (1) (1) QUINCY A narcotics cop is accused of murdering his girlfriend, a stewardess who was helping him crack a case by smuggling drugs for him. (R)
 (7) (1) VEGAS A deranged judge who has been executing underworld figures disguised as Dan merits Dan and a wealthy defense attorney for death.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (1) (10) LOST TO THE REVOLUTION The work of master jeweler

and goldsmith Peter Carl Fabergé is chronicled. Narrated by Yul Brynner.

11:00
 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (1) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
 (1) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (1) (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guests: George Carlin, Sarah Vaughan, Shelley Long
 (1) (1) M*A*S*H
 (7) (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 (1) (17) MOVIE "The Egyptian" (1954) Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney. A physician meets with suffering and exile when he comes to the aid of an Egyptian pharaoh.

12:00
 (1) (1) STARKY AND HUTCH
 (7) (1) LOVE BOAT "The Stimulation Of Stephanie" Dick Martin, Cher Fontaine, "The Next Step" Rosey Grier, Melba Moore, "Life Begins At 40" Jo Anne Worley (R)
 (1) (35) JIM BARKER

12:30
 (1) (1) TOMORROW Guests: New Wave rockers The Plasmatics; Rick Morrow, an authority on the subject of violence in sports.

1:00
 (1) (1) NEWS

1:10
 (7) (1) MOVIE "The Judge Sleeps Out" (B/W) (1948) Ann Sothern, Alexander Knox.

2:00
 (1) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:30
 (1) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

2:50
 (7) (1) NEWS

3:20
 (7) (1) MOVIE "Government Girl" (B/W) (1943) Davis de Havilland, Sonny Tufts

New Books At The Sanford Library

The following titles have recently been received by the Sanford Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System:

FICTION

The War of the Roses by Warren Adler, The Patriarch by Chaim Berman, Dark Moon by J.H. Brennan, Crime That Never Was by Carl Copping, The Home Front by Margaret Craven, XPD by Len Deighton, Family Affair by Mignon Eberhart, Signs of Life by Summerlock Elliott, A Man by Oriani Fallaci, Texas Dawn by Phillip Finch, Reflex by Dick Francis, The Art of Living and Other Stories by John Gardner, Till Armageddon by William Graham, Murfy's Men by Gerald Green, Maura's Dream by Joel Gross, Encore by Monique High, Love, Dad by Evan Hunter, Banners of Silk by Rosalind Laker, Hard Trade by Arthur Lyons, Free Fall in Crimson by John D. MacDonald, From Thunder by Arthur Maling, The Men's Club by Leonard Michaels, The Cool War by Frederik Pohl, Dark Flight by John Rossiter, Heavy Sand by Anatoli Rybakov, Murder Most Strange by Dell Shannon, The Delivery by Georges Simenon, The St. Clair

Summer by Marvin Werlin, Sweetsir by Helen Yglesias.

NON-FICTION

Six Great Ideas by Mortimer Adler, The No-Nonsense Book by Robert Mark Aller, Arco Handbook of Job & Career Opportunities, Asimov on Science Fiction by Isaac Asimov, Aubrey Bearsley: An Account of His Life by Miriam J. Benkowitz, The Plot To Kill The President by George Blakey, Please Don't Shoot My Dog by Jackie Cooper, Chilton's Motorcycle Owner's Handbook by Chilton, Chilton's Small Engines: Repair & Tune-Up Guide by Chilton, Datsun 1973 to 1978 by Chilton, Ford, 1968 to 1979 Repair & Tune-Up Guide by Chilton, Toyota 1970 to 1979, by Chilton, Toward The Next Economics & Other Essays by Peter Drucker, Ambition by Joseph Epstein, Shakespears Division of Experience by Marilyn French, A Life in Our Times by John Galbraith, Mahure Man's Guide To Style by Bill Gale, The Sting Man by Robert Greene, The Lord God Made Them All by James Herriot, Stephen King's Dark Measure by Stephen King, The Strange Destiny of Rupert Brook by John Lehmann, The Writings of John Lennon by John Lennon, Basin and Range by John A.

McPhee, Diet for Life by Francine Prince, The Pritikin Permanent Weight by Nathan Pritikin Survive and Win in the Inflationary 80's by Howard Ruff, Limits - A Search for New Values by Maxine Schnall, Maria Callas: The Woman Behind by Arianna Stassinopoulos, The Terror Network by Claire Sterling, Seagull by Kemal Yasar.

The following children titles have recently been received by the Sanford Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System:

CHILDREN'S FICTION

The Steadfast Tin Soldier by Hans Christian Anderson, Little Devil's ABC by Frank Asch, Superfudge by Judy Blume, Bear Hunt by Anthony Browne, Wheeler! by Ruth Cavin, Calico Cat Meets Bookworm by Donald Charles, The Old Witch Goes to the Ball by Ida DeLage, The Witchy Broom by Ida DeLage, Under the Orange Grove by Ellis Dillion, Sand Dollar, Sand Dollar by Joyce Doe Santos, So Who Hasn't Got Problems? by Marjorie Franco, Jacob, Little Cat Tales by Sven Hartmann, Seen Any Cats? by Frank Modell, The Church Mice at Bay by Graham Oakley, Be Ready at Eight by Peggy Parish, Blue Bug Goes to the Library by Virginia Pauley, The Old Woman & Her Pig by Anne Rockwell, A Special Kind of Sister by Lucia B. Smith, Bobcat by Frances Volpt, The Young Performing Horse by John Yeoman, The Beautiful Rat by Kaethe Zemach.

CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

Motorcycles & Motorcycling by Max Aith, Skydiving by Rolf Benson, Whatever Happened to Amelia Earhart? by Melinda Blaw, Boy Scout Fieldbook by Boy Scouts of America, More Than Just Pets by Robert Caputo, Passage to Space-The Shuttle Transportation System by Charles Coombs, An Introduction to Radio-Controlled Sailplanes by Tony Freeman, More Modern Women Superstars by Bill Gutman, Tapping Earth's Heat by Patricia Lauber, Terror in the Tropics - Army Ants by Tom Lisker, The Blue Angels by Peter B. Mohn, Karate is For Me by Fred Neff, Digging the Past by Bruce Porcel, Nuclear Power by Laurence Pringle, Once in a Wood by Eve Rice, Winning With Numbers by Manfred Riedel, Snake Fights, Rabbit Fights & More by Miriam Schlein, Charlie Brown's 3rd Super Book of Questions & Answers by Charles M. Schulz, People by Peter Spier, Pot What is It? by Ann Tobias, What's Happening To Our Climate? by Malcolm E. Weiss.

Kernan perform songs from "Finian's Rainbow," "The Wizard Of Oz" and others in this tribute to lyricist E.Y. Harburg. (R)



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THURSDAY May 21



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EVENING

8:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is serviced by press coverage.
 (11) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
 (9) (10) SANFORD AND SON
 (11) (12) SLIM COUSINE
 (13) (17) BOB NEUHART

7:00
 (3) (4) NEWS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE Carl Haught meets the 25 lucky winners of Dallas's Southfork Fanch, they each won one square foot; a look at the Feingold Diet for hyperactive children; Chef Tell on blue cheeses; Judi Missett has shape-up jazzercise; Joyce Kulhawik features a 3-screen TV and a 76-tune car horn.
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (9) (10) BARNEY MILLER
 (11) (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (13) (17) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
 (3) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (5) (6) \$50,000 PYRAMID
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (9) (10) RHODA
 (11) (12) DICK GAVETT Guests: Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard.
 (13) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
 (3) (4) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR
 (5) (6) THE WALTONS Erin meets and falls for the mountain's newest resident, a seemingly charming young lumberjack.
 (7) (8) MORK AND MINDY Mork makes Mindy's first day as a television newscaster unforgettable. (R)
 (9) (10) SPECIAL

(10) FLORIDA FOCUS An investigation of Walt Disney World's power in the political arena; the experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.
 (11) (17) MOVIE "Girls, Girls, Girls" (1962) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A boy refuses his girl's gift until he sees another would-be suit-or after her.

8:30
 (7) (8) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry arranges a surprise exhibition of Kip's paintings as a birthday present for him. (R)
 (9) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS "The Life And Death Of Black Films" Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at why the era of films by, for and about black Americans has ended. (R)

9:00
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Let's Do It Again" (1975) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. A milkman and a factory worker engage in betting and hypnotism to raise funds for their lodge. (R)
 (5) (6) 1981 MISS USA PAGEANT Bob Barker and Elke Sommer are hosts for the 30th annual edition of this event to be telecast live from the Convention Center in Biloxi, Miss., in which 51 beauties compete for a title and a crown; Donny Osmond is special guest.
 (7) (8) BARNEY MILLER A newsstand operator is picked up for walking through a construction site and a man in therapy is arrested for disturbing a department store demonstration.
 (9) (10) EVENING AT POPS Classical guitarist Angel Romero performs Vivald's "Concierto De Aranjuez."

9:30
 (7) (8) TAXI Latka takes a crash course in being a swinging single after he is rebuffed by a beautiful girl.
 10:00
 (7) (8) 20/20
 (9) (10) SONG BY SONG "E.Y. Harburg" Georgia Brown and David

10:15
 (12) (17) NEWS
 11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
 11:15
 (12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY
 11:30
 (3) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Segal, Conrad Janis.
 (5) (6) THE JEFFERSONS George finds out that Louise's new friend is a man. (R)
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 11:45
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Sun Also Rises" (1957) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner.
 12:00
 (3) (4) MCMILLAN While en route to a Hawaiian vacation, Mac becomes involved in a murder mystery aboard the plane.
 (5) (6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go to sea to investigate a series of shipboard murders. (R)
 (7) (8) JIM BAKKER
 12:30
 (3) (4) TOMORROW Guest: Christopher Cross.
 1:00
 (3) (4) NEWS
 1:10
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Lady in The Lake" (B/W) (1947) Robert Montgomery, Leon Ames.
 2:00
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 2:30
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Buster Keaton Story" (1957) Donald O'Connor, Rhonda Fleming.
 3:00
 (7) (8) NEWS
 3:30
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Tall Man Riding" (C) (1955) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone.

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Did Liz Play Daughter Of Scarlett And Rhett?

DEAR DICK: That wonderful movie, "Gone With the Wind" was on TV recently, and, again, we couldn't take our eyes from the screen. I have a 16-year-old daughter and her history teacher said that Liz Taylor played the infant Bonnie Blue Butler, daughter of Scarlett and Rhett. Since the movie was released in 1939 and Liz was born in 1932, I say "Impossible!" Who is credited with playing Bonnie Blue Butler as an infant? **BARBARA L. SMITH, Freeport, Texas**

Your arithmetic is impeccable. Liz was seven at the time GWTW was made, a bit old to be infantile. A tyke named Cammie King is credited with being little BBB.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. My husband is a doubting Thomas. He says no one ever gets any of the



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money he wins on "Tic Tac Dough" Right or wrong? **MRS. ALICE SCOTT, Wheaton, Mo.**

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DEAR DICK: There have been so many "Charlie Chans." We wonder: Back in the '30s, didn't Sidney Toler play Chan? Also, in the old Fu Manchu series, wasn't Warner Oland the actor who played Fu? Didn't he, before then, do a movie taken from the opera "Madame Butterfly," called "The Bitter Tea of General Wu"? He was a tall, thin Englishman, and a very good actor. Trying to recall is driving me mad. **MRS. ROBERT A. MARSHALL, Williamsport, Pa.**

Maybe slightly mad, and slightly wrong, too. There have been several Chans, notably Warner Oland, who did 16 of them in the '30s, followed by Sidney Toler who did 22 more in the early '40s, and Roland Winters who made six in the late '40s. As for Fu, Oland played him three times, and later Boris Karloff and Henry Brandon played one Fu apiece, and our current Christopher Lee played Fu five times in the '60s. "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" was a '33 movie, but it wasn't based on "Butterfly" and Oland wasn't in it. And Oland wasn't a tall, thin Englishman, either, but a chunky Swede who was a veteran actor around Hollywood.

DEAR DICK: In the old series, "Car 54, Where Are You?" Fred Gwynne of "The Munsters" played one officer, but who was the other one? My brother-in-law says it was the actor who now plays Max on "Hart to Hart". I say no. **MARILYN PERRY, Saginaw, Mich.**

Stockwell, you rich devil you, you're right. Gwynne is still alive. And his partner on "Car 54" was Joe E. Ross, not Lionel Stander, who plays on "Hart to Hart."

DEAR DICK: I recently heard humorist Sam Levenson referred to as "the late" Sam Levenson. I never read

anything about him dying. Could you please check it out for me? **JANET KAYLADIG, Leesburg, Ind.**

Unfortunately, it is true. My friend Sam Levenson did, indeed, die.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Larry Hooper on "The Lawrence Welk Show"? He hasn't appeared on the show for several weeks. **B. HUFFMAN, Warsaw, Ind.**

Hooper had a heart attack and heart surgery five years ago, but recovered well and came back to the show, though he only did a light amount of work. He is still with Welk, but mostly plays the piano and sings in the chorus. Recently, however, he had more physical problems and is currently on sick leave.

DEAR DICK: I watch "Wide World of Sports" on ABC practically every weekend, and, in the beginning, they always say "the agony of defeat." I would like to know who the skier is who falls on the jump when they say that. **STEPHANIE RICHMAN, Princeton, J. J.**

This is one of the most frequently asked (and answered) questions in the Q & A trade. His name is Vienko Bogatej, and that spill happened during a ski jump competition in West Germany in 1970. Despite that horrendous crash, he wasn't seriously hurt.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument between my brother and me. On "Chico and the Man," I say Chico was played by Freddie Prinze and he says his last name is Rodriguez. What is his Name? **GILBERT DRINKALL,**

Buffalo, Mo.

The character's name was Chico Rodriguez. The actor's name was Freddie Prinze.

DEAR DICK: Are Lindsay Wagner, Lyle Wagner and Robert Wagner related in any way? **WONDERING, Trenton, N.J.**

No. In fact, Lyle is a Waggoner, not a Wagner.

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tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

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"I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I broker business with 30-35 Auto, Truck, Motorcycle, Motor Club, Mobile Home & Motor Home Insurance companies that target their effort to my particular customers. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."

And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto and truck insurance business in Florida.

To prove his ambition and determination he's opened eleven offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area—in addition to his Orlando office which is located in the Bright-BLUE Building at the corner of Mills and Colonial (898-2454).

There are two additional Ralph Kazarian offices located in the Orlando-Sanford area: Altamonte Springs (834-2454) and Sanford (323-2454).

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay—stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's offices.

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