

Young Arsonists Suspected

Firefighters Face Attack On Housing Projects Calls

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford firefighters are "atting ducks" for the young arsonists who are setting dumpsters ablaze at Sanford Housing Authority property and then lying in wait to greet responding firefighters with sprays of rocks and bottles, according to Sanford Fire

Investigator Mike Hoening. Sanford policemen routinely join firefighters on calls and are thus also being attacked during the dumpster incidents, Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

Following three such incidents at the Higgins Terrace apartment complex Sunday night and early Monday

morning, firefighters will now vacate the premises as soon as they feel dumpster fires are reasonably under control, Hoening said today.

If the men are being harassed, they will not engage in routine follow-up efforts to ensure the blaze does not re-ignite, nor will they attempt to rid the area of smoke, Hoening said.

The follow-up efforts usually keep firefighters at the scene for another 10 to 45 minutes, according to Hoening, who said now, "As long as the fire isn't posing danger to anyone other than the obnoxious smoke it's emitting, we want them to just go in, knock it down and pull right out of there."

"There's no reason to keep our men

in needless danger, and we certainly don't want them out on something stupid when a real emergency call could very easily come in."

The sentiments were echoed by Harriett, who said, "The men should get out of there as soon as possible. It's

See ATTACK, page 14A

Tot Drowns In Jacuzzi

After Wandering From Babysitter

An 18-month-old Sanford girl apparently drowned Thursday morning after wandering into a backyard patio Jacuzzi at her babysitter's 117 Borada Road home.

The infant, Stacey Balint, 101 Bunker Lane, was dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Seminole County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay said. An autopsy is scheduled for today.

The child apparently wandered from the house to the patio through an open sliding glass door, said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. No charges are expected to be filed against the babysitter, he said.

The administering of CPR and oxygen by Sanford firemen and police at the scene was preceded by the babysitter's own efforts to revive the child, Harriett said.

The babysitter, Maryanne Lusnia, 25, had received CPR instructions from police Communications Operator Lee Charles when she called in the incident at 10:55 a.m., Harriett said.

Upon arriving at the scene, Sanford police officer Gary Smith took over the CPR effort until Sanford firemen arrived a few minutes later. Rather than wait an estimated seven to 10 minutes for arrival of a Rural Metro ambulance, a fire truck at the scene was used to transport the child to the hospital, Sanford Fire Investigator Mike Hoening said.

The incident prompted Hoening's recommendation for parents to "drown proof" their youngsters through either private lessons, which he said are offered in Sanford, or with classes provided by area service organizations.

Hoening said children as young as six months can be taught the "life saving" technique of closing their mouth and rolling over on their back when in a body of water.

He estimated that four youngsters accidentally drown each year in Sanford and said he felt it "foolish for any parent who lives in Florida to not have their kids trained to safely handle themselves in water."

—Karen Talley



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Faust Drugs owner-pharmacist David Klingensmith fills prescriptions this morning for Altamease Miller Davis of Sanford. Klingensmith said in the future he will write prescriptions "to a limited degree."

Under New Law Pharmacists Hesitant To Prescribe Drugs

By Sarah Fleisher
Herald Staff Writer

A few Sanford pharmacists joined some of their 13,000 Florida colleagues Thursday in starting to write prescriptions for minor ailments, but a few were hesitant to take advantage of the new law.

A recently-passed law makes Florida pharmacists the first in the nation empowered to write prescriptions for a number of drugs.

But many pharmacies across the state were hesitant to take advantage of the controversial program, fearing they could face malpractice suits if something goes awry. And some insurance firms either were refusing to write policies covering prescriptions, or were doubling or tripling premiums.

Sanford pharmacists' opinions were split on the matter.

While some began writing prescriptions immediately, other pharmacists were waiting for directives from their

'At this time I don't feel comfortable with the law and don't see a reason or need for it. There are enough over-the-counter drugs available that we can recommend.'

Revco pharmacist Frank Meavere

companies. Some, however, said they would not write prescriptions because of the possible liability involved and the fact that similar medications just as effective and often less costly can be obtained over the counter.

Lamar Folsom, a pharmacist with Medco Drugs, 2701 U.S. Highway 17-92, said he has begun prescribing medications and called the law a "step in the right direction."

See PRESCRIBE, page 14A

'Danger Not Yet Over'

Soviets Shut Graphite Reactors; Students OK

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union completely shut down all of its graphite reactors in the wake of the Chernobyl nuclear catastrophe, a Western diplomat said today.

The Kremlin gave permission for an American medical expert on the only known treatment for radiation sickness to aid victims of the catastrophe and a Soviet diplomat informed the U.S. Congress the "danger is not yet over."

The Western diplomat, speaking under conditions that he not be named, said the Soviet Union shut down an estimated 16 graphite reactors, besides the four at Chernobyl.

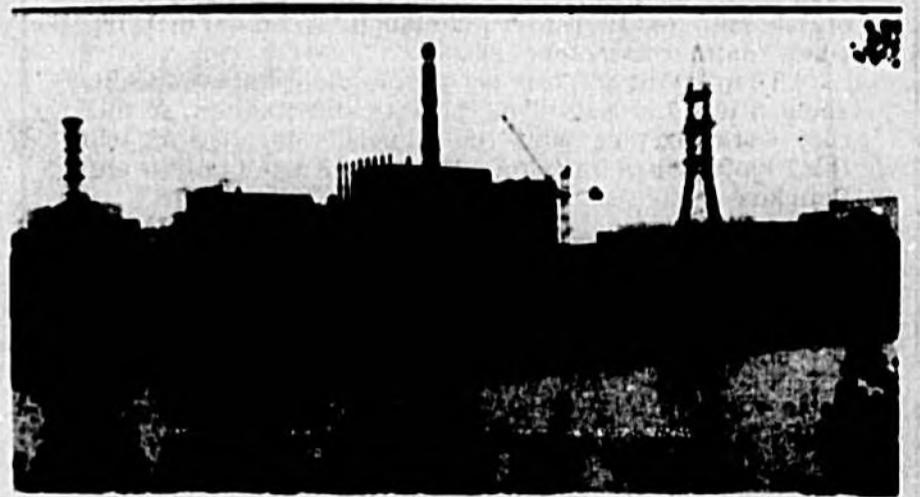
He said reports that the fire at the Chernobyl graphite-moderated nuclear plant had been put out by dumping wet sand on the plant were "silly."

"If you dump sand on it you might put out the fire, but then all you do is cover the meltdown and force it down into the ground," the diplomat said.

Experts have said one of the greatest dangers of the nuclear accident is a meltdown of the reactor fuel that could cause the ground water and run off.

A senior American official traveling with President Reagan said the reactor accident represents a "serious crisis" for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and that the allies will have to add it to their Tokyo summit political agenda.

In London the doctor who



Photo/Soviet Life

View of the Chernobyl plant before the accident

tested the first group of Western students to arrive from the Soviet nuclear disaster area said today they were in good health but their clothes contained unacceptably high levels of radiation.

The Soviet media, which has said only two people died and 197 were injured in the disaster, reported Thursday 18 were hospitalized in serious condition, and the government sought help from Italy in dealing with ground contamination from a nuclear plant explosion.

In an unprecedented appearance before a congressional committee, Soviet Embassy official Vitaly Churkin indicated the atomic reactor, one of four in the Chernobyl complex, was still burning at the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev, the Soviet Union's third largest city.

"The problem is getting better. It is not out of hand," he told the House energy subcommittee. "Unfortunately, it is not yet over with."

In Britain Dr. Barry Holday, head of operations of the National Radiological Protection Board, said the levels of radioactivity found on the clothing of 111 British, American and Canadian students just returning indicates that Kiev and other "hot spots" in the Chernobyl area are "still a danger whatsoever," Holday said of the students after checking them with Geiger counters. "None of the doses were dangerous. The results indicated (some had) about one-tenth of the permitted level of dose within one year."

See SOVIETS, page 14A

In Lake Mary

Waste Plant Location Set

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The location of Lake Mary's wastewater treatment plant was decided Thursday, and the city also adopted its master wastewater plan for providing sewer service to portions of the city.

The decisions came in a four-hour Lake Mary City Commission meeting.

City residents, especially those living in the Rantoul Lane area of the city, seemed satisfied with the final location of the plant adjacent to the Oaklawn Cemetery. A site near their homes had

been suggested by the developers of the Timacuan Golf and Country Club in recent weeks, which had them up in arms.

The city has been working with the Timacuan developers to build a temporary wastewater treatment plant while the city considers its options for future sewage treatment.

About 150 people attended recent planning and zoning board and city commission meetings to protest the suggested Rantoul Lane site.

The approved location is within the Timacuan project, and will be surrounded on three sides by Timacuan property in the north end of the project. Oaklawn Cemetery is directly north of the site.

The development of a golf course, and \$175,000 homes and villas, is proposed to be located in an area south of County Road 46A, west of Country Club Road, east of Rinchart Road, and north of the western edge of Crystal Lake.

While Rantoul Lane residents were satisfied with the new location, the owner of the Oaklawn Funeral Home and Cemetery, Albert Isaacs, was not. The plant will be built 100 feet from cemetery property.

"Please move the plant 400-500 feet away from the graves, out of respect for the dead and the future dead," Isaacs pleaded.

He said he didn't want Oaklawn to become "known as the cemetery next to the sewer plant," and that "the value of pre-sold (burial) lots will drop to zero." Isaacs also expressed concern that

See PLANT, page 14A



Western leaders to gather for the Tokyo summit, from left, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Canadian

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, French President Francois Mitterrand, President Ronald Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Western Leaders Gather For Economic Summit

But Nuclear Accident, Terrorism Likely To Dominate Agenda

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan arrived today for the 12th summit of industrial democracies, its traditional economic focus increasingly being dominated by the immediate concerns of worldwide terrorism and nuclear safety.

Reagan arrived at Tokyo's Haneda Airport at 6:23 p.m. (7:23 a.m. EDT) under unprecedented security following home-made rocket attacks on the U.S. Embassy, an American air base and government buildings by radicals as recent as April 14.

The annual summits began in 1975 as an economic forum but this year's meeting is taking place during intense concern over terrorism and the Soviet nuclear accident at its

reactor in Chernobyl, near Kiev. Japanese authorities have mobilized 30,000 police each day in Tokyo to protect the leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany during the three-day meeting beginning Sunday.

Japanese and other leaders have indicated that the terrorism and nuclear issues will have prominent places in summit discussions.

Reagan, flying from the Indonesian resort island of Bali, was the second world leader to arrive for the three-day meeting. Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi preceded Reagan by a day.

Reagan was greeted at the airport

by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield and middle-ranking Japanese officials.

Most of the other Western leaders were due during the weekend with official welcoming ceremonies scheduled Sunday at the Akasaka Palace.

Squads of police blocked busy downtown Tokyo streets, cordoned off the embassies of the six visiting nations and conducted spot checks of vehicles near summit sites.

Japanese radicals vowing to war the summit have launched five recent rocket attacks on high-profile targets such as the summit site, the Imperial Palace and the U.S. Embassy.

Traffic into Tokyo was halted while Reagan rode from Haneda Airport in an armored limousine, protected by motorcycle police and roadblock sensors, to the luxurious Otara Hotel.

Reagan was booked at the plush, six-room Imperial Suite in the hotel's south wing, which was sealed off by Japanese and American security officers. Streets around the Otara and the New Otani Hotel, the summit headquarters, were lined with helmeted police, armored vehicles and landmines by checkpoints.

"Security for this meeting has been truly exceptional," said Craxi, who arrived Thursday night.

TODAY

Action Reports.....	2A	Florida.....	14A
Bridge.....	18A	Horoscope.....	18A
Calendar.....	18A	Hospital.....	2A
Classified.....	11A-12A	Nation.....	2A
Comics.....	18A	People.....	2A
Dear Abby.....	2A	Sports.....	6A-6B
Deaths.....	1A	Television.....	LEISURE
Dr. Gail.....	18A	Weather.....	2A
Editorial.....	4A	World.....	2A

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Millions Celebrate May Day Despite Nuclear Disaster

Millions across the Soviet Union marched in exuberant May Day parades despite the nuclear catastrophe in the Ukraine, but police clashed with demonstrators at celebrations on three continents and a black died in South Africa during a workers' strike that paralyzed the country.

Millions of Soviet workers marched and shouted, "Glory to the People!" in May Day celebrations across the country, seemingly shrugging off the fire at a nuclear power station at the Chernobyl plant 60 miles north of Kiev.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky greeted thousands at a parade in Kiev, capital of the Ukrainian Republic and the nation's third-largest city.

In Moscow, 300 miles northeast of the stricken plant, tens of thousands of workers marched past Lenin's mausoleum, where Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and most of the ruling Politburo waved and clapped as parade floats with anti-American banners drove by.

Nancy Picks Up Drug Fight

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan arrived today at the start of a two-nation Southeast Asian tour and said her visit was aimed at fighting drug abuse but was not an endorsement of Malaysia's mandatory death penalties for drug traffickers.

Speaking to reporters aboard the United States Air Force Boeing 707 on which she flew from the Indonesian island of Bali, Mrs. Reagan said her campaign to combat drug use was a "mother-to-mother" effort.

"All I'm trying to do is get people more knowledgeable about drugs, more involved, parents and children, so that they work together (with) the schools," Mrs. Reagan told the 20 journalists traveling with her to Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok.

South Africans Stage Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said today seven blacks, including a policeman, died in widespread violence during a May Day strike by more than 2.5 million blacks — the nation's largest walkout ever.

The walkout was called by black leaders to protest the refusal of the government to declare May Day a legal holiday.

The policeman was killed when his home in Watville, east of Johannesburg, was mobbed by black youths. Police said he shot and killed one of the attackers before being killed.

Police also said they killed three more blacks during widespread unrest and arrested more than 100 for staging illegal gatherings or threatening those who attempted to report to their jobs Thursday.

Raisa Hopes For Second Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev told Western reporters in an impromptu Red Square chat she wants to visit the United States and hopes her husband and President Reagan meet for a second summit.

As her husband, Mikhail Gorbachev, stood atop the Lenin Mausoleum reviewing thousands of workers participating in a May Day parade Thursday, the first lady nodded to journalists.

"I hope to come to the United States soon and I hope there will be a meeting between my husband and President Reagan," said Mrs. Gorbachev, 52, wearing a black velvet hat and black coat with leather epaulets.

Warplane Hits Saudi Tanker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A suspected Iranian warplane struck a Saudi Arabian oil tanker inside United Arab Emirates territorial waters, setting it ablaze and killing three crewmembers, officials said today.

The officials said the bomber fired two missiles into the living quarters of the Al Safinlyya as it steamed north to the Saudi oil terminal of Ras Tanura Thursday.

They said the British captain of the 31,500-ton vessel was among the dead.

The two others were Pakistani, while six crewmembers — a British officer and five Pakistanis — were injured.

Wally's Will Snubs Brittan

PARIS (UPI) — The Duchess of Windsor appears to have gotten the last word in her 50-year feud with the British royal family, willing most of her fortune to French organizations and only a tiny portion to the homeland of her late husband, the former King Edward VIII.

Lawyer Suzanne Blum-Spillmann, revealing details of the duchess' will Wednesday, said the Pasteur Institute in Paris, a hospital well-known for its research into cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, would receive the lion's share of the fortune.

The duchess died April 24 at age 89 and was buried Tuesday at Windsor, England, next to her husband, the Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII who gave up his throne in 1936 to marry "the woman I love." He died of cancer in 1972.

Blum-Spillmann, the duchess' lawyer and friend for 40 years, could put no value on the fortune except that it was "several tens of millions of francs," mostly in jewels given to her by the Duke of Windsor.

Prison Riot Damage In Millions

LONDON (UPI) — A wave of riots, arson and vandalism that swept through a score of British and Northern Ireland prisons during a work slowdown by guards left damage estimated in the millions of dollars and more than 20 escaped convicts still at large today.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd set talks for today with the Prison Officers' Association in an attempt to resolve a ban by guards on overtime which he said played a major part in the rioting that raged into Thursday morning.

Hurd told Parliament later Thursday that "the situation in all establishments has now been brought back under control" after the guards called off the work action that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had described as "appalling."

Senate Approves Gas Clean-Up Tax

By Michael Mellino
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved a 10-cent per barrel tax on petroleum products Thursday to clean-up at least 400 — and maybe as many as 6,000 — leaking underground gasoline storage tanks.

"These tanks could be the number one environmental hazard today," said Sen. Karen Thurman, D-Ocala, who sponsored the so-called "LUST" bill (CS-CS-SB 206).

The Department of Environmental Regulation, which administers the various "superfunds" the state has

established to clean up toxic waste spills, has identified 406 buried tanks that have corroded badly enough to leak gasoline into the groundwater that supplies 92 percent of Florida's drinking water.

Some 60,000 of the tanks have been buried in Florida, and the department believes as many as 6,000 may be leaking unreported. Residents have reported smelling gasoline when they turn on their taps, and some have been warned against operating clothes driers for fear of explosions.

But DER officials were uncertain whether the Water Quality

Assurance Trust Fund created in 1983 to clean-up chemical spills would apply to the petroleum spills.

Thurman's bill would clear up that doubt by creating a new Inland Protection Trust Fund. The 10-cent tax would raise an estimated \$17.6 million in its first year. The tax would be supplemented by a \$5 million loan from the \$25 million Coastal Protection Trust Fund, which is used to clean spills along the coast.

One possible trouble spot is the bill's requirement that the Inland Protection fund and the Water Quality fund both be used

to provide clean drinking water to residents whose groundwater has been contaminated by petroleum or other toxic materials.

The Inland Protection fund can easily handle that responsibility, said DER Secretary Victoria Tachinkel. But spending the Water Quality money on new water lines — and possibly for new city water systems — would so deplete the \$11 million fund that it would be unable to respond to emergency spills.

"The longer we waited on this issue, the more chance we had of having our water supply contaminated," Thurman said.

Scientists Anxious For Accident Data

By Al Reesler Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western scientists trying to assess the danger posed by the Chernobyl nuclear accident say they have many questions that Soviet officials have not come close to answering.

"The fastest way to assess a dangerous situation is with meaningful information," said David Cowen of the Environmental Protection Agency. "We have not received that data."

What scientists need first is accurate information on the current situation, the size and intensity of the plume of radioactive debris pouring into the atmosphere and its constituents.

"If we could get that type of data it would be most helpful," Cowen said.

He said the State Department was preparing a list of questions to be submitted to Soviet authorities to help Western scientists understand the nature of the threat that might exist.

"The main thing we'd like to have would be the doses at the point of emission," said Michael Driscoll, professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "If we could have that, with some estimate of what is being released, we would be able to project the health hazards."

Gordon Hurlbert, a nuclear energy consultant in Pittsburgh and former president of the Westinghouse Power Systems Co., said a key question is how long the reactor has been operating with its current load of uranium oxide fuel. This would

allow engineers to determine the nature of the nuclear fission by-products that have been released.

Measurements of contamination levels within a 10-mile radius of the plant along with wind records would help scientists extrapolate the contamination that might occur at greater distances.

"Most of the damage is going to be done within a 10-mile radius," Driscoll said. "What happened to people in this area? What's the state of habitability of the land? What fell out of this cloud in the inner 10-mile radius?"

"Where did it go? What are they finding in the local water supplies? What are you finding in the land? What radius will have to be sequestered and for how long?"

A critical question is whether the fire reported in the graphite bricks used in the reactor is still burning.

"If they put the fire out, then remaining releases will be minimal," Driscoll said. "If they're still burning, then radiation is still being released."

Once the immediate questions are answered, scientists and engineers want to know more about what initiated the accident, how it worsened and what people at the scene did to try to control it.

Hurlbert said engineers would want all the detail possible in terms of temperatures in and around the reactor during the emergency. Also helpful would be readings of radiation monitors inside and outside the plant from the start of the accident to the present time.

Also important to officials trying to assess the future hazards posed by the plant would be knowing whether any of the other three reactors were damaged by heat or radiation.

Scientists say the information

on the radiation experienced by people living in the vicinity of the plant also will be valuable for future research on the effects of radiation of varying intensities on people.

"When they had Three Mile Island a lot of people were saying it could destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania," Driscoll said.

"Here's an experiment that is worse than TMI. If after all of this is over and an area the size of Pennsylvania isn't destroyed then we've learned something."

Hurlbert said he expected much of the information to be made available to the scientific community eventually.

"I have no doubt in my mind that once this is settled that this data will be made available to the scientific world in general," he said in a telephone interview. "It's very important that we get radiation exposure data and then keep accident records for the future."

'Almost Impossible' For Crystal River Accident Like Soviet, Officials Say

CRYSTAL RIVER (UPI) — Officials at the problem-plagued Crystal River nuclear power plant said it would be "almost impossible" for an accident the magnitude of the Soviet meltdown to happen here.

The plant, which services west-central Florida, has been accused by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of security violations in the past. It has been

shut down since Jan. 1. But officials of the Florida Power Corp., which operates the plant, said Thursday safety systems would prevent a meltdown.

"The power plants in this country obviously have more safeguards in place than Russia has in general," Florida Power Corp. spokesman Ray Blush said. "The speculation I've heard

is that the Soviets didn't even have a containment building. That's just unheard of here."

Nuclear plants in Florida have a history of violations, but perhaps the most serious was in 1980, when the Crystal River facility came close to an accident similar to that of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979.

In the Crystal River incident, a stuck valve resulted in the spill of radioactive water in a containment building, but operators averted a radioactive release and subsequent meltdown of the reactor core, the NRC's Ken Clark said.

The firm that built the Three Mile Island reactor, Babcock & Wilcox Co., also constructed the Crystal River reactor, according to the NRC.

The Crystal River plant, which released small amounts of radioactive gas twice last year, has been shut down since January because of cracks in reactor coolant pumps.

The Crystal River plant also was among 40 plants nationally that the NRC has cited as having problems with steam generating tubes, which some experts believe may have been the ultimate cause of the Soviet meltdown.

But NRC officials, coming to the defense of the plant, said the Crystal River problems have been more operational than safety related.

"Their shutdowns have not particularly been a safety issue as much as they have an operational issue," said Joe Gilliland, an NRC spokesman in Atlanta. "We believe the problems have been adequately addressed, although some people don't agree with us."

Energy Auditors Fear Loss Of \$2.3 billion In Oil Reserves

By Neil Roland
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Energy Department may never be able to tap 130 million barrels of oil reserves, worth up to \$2.3 billion, from a California field because officials ordered hasty production that left behind many isolated deposits, an internal audit says.

The department has violated federal law each year since 1979 by exceeding production limits intended to conserve oil at the Elk Hills, Calif., field, which the department owns jointly with the Chevron Corp. oil and gas company, the department's inspector general said in its April 14 report.

Auditors quoted department engineers as blaming the rush to pump deposits on "politics," the department's desire to maximize short-term income and "strong pressure" from Chevron.

A department spokesman, disputing the finding that many deposits are now too isolated to be located economically, said Thursday the inspector general's office failed to consider studies suggesting that all the oil could eventually be recovered.

The inspector general, in a newly released report, said about half the isolated oil pockets still could be recovered and sold commercially if the department were to slow production, which was 76 percent above the recommended rate from 1979 to 1985.

Congress passed legislation in 1976 following the oil shortage resulting from the Arab embargo to require oil at the field to be produced at the "maximum

sustainable" rate "without detriment to the ultimate recovery" of reserves.

The inspector general estimated that between 90 million and 130 million barrels of oil, which at \$18 a barrel would be worth between \$1.6 billion and \$2.3 billion, is "at risk of being lost" because of excess production at the field.

Prices for refined crude oil have dropped to about \$15 a barrel since the audit was issued — reducing the estimated possible loss by up to \$380 million.

Rapid oil production causes water or gas to seep around the deposits and leave them isolated far below the surface, the report said.

Department officials have taken "positive steps toward improving production management" at Elk Hills, one of three fields owned by the Energy Department, the auditors said.

However, they said department officials disregarded repeated warnings from engineers over several years that oil pockets were being bypassed in the hurry to tap deposits from the field, known as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1.

The audit quoted a 1983 memorandum in which an engineering manager at Elk Hills recommended that future production "be based on engineering principles rather than politics or short-term monetary gain."

The manager's superior blamed the high production rate on "strong pressures" from Chevron and department pro-

duction to "maximize rates and income," the inspector general reported.

Mike Marcy, a Chevron spokesman in San Francisco, said the comment relating to Chevron "reflected the opinion of one individual, but not the Department of Energy, which sets the production rates."

The assistant Energy secretary for fossil energy approves the production rate, a department spokesman said. The assistant secretaries from 1979 to 1985, the period at issue, were George Fumich, Jan Mares and William Vaughan.

Department spokesman John Donnelly defended the department's production rate as "technically sound" and said the rate was determined after consideration of "several engineering estimates."

Donnelly said the inspector general overlooked some studies, including one by an independent consultant in 1985, concluding it was economically feasible to reach many of the oil pockets.

Governor Reappoints Ringling And Stenstrom

Dr. Julius C. Ringling and Carolyn Stenstrom of Sanford have been reappointed to the Seminole Community College Board of Trustees by Florida Governor Bob Graham.

Mrs. Stenstrom, 52, is a realtor-associate. She has been a member of the SCC board since 1971.

Ringling, 67, is a physician and has served on the board since 1983.

The board adopts necessary rules for the property operation of the college in accordance with or to supplement those rules prescribed by the State Board of Education.

Unemployment Dips Slightly; Construction Up, Industrial Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment dropped slightly in April to 7.1 percent, showing pronounced, continuing weakness in America's industrial sector but improvement in the construction industry, the Labor Department said Friday.

The unemployment rate in April was slightly lower than the March figure of 7.2 percent. The jobless rate was 6.7 percent in January and 7.3 percent in February.

Factory employment dropped again in April. Mining and manufacturing were hard hit.

Since January, 85,000 factory jobs have disappeared — generally the victim of foreign competition. The factory job total in April showed there were 240,000 less workers in the industry, compared to January 1985.

The figures also showed that less than 60 percent of the factory jobs that were lost in the 1981-1982 recession have been

regained.

For the third consecutive month, jobs in the oil and gas industry showed continuing cutbacks because of declining oil prices. Another 35,000 jobs were lost in the oil and gas industry in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The figures also showed the highest number of people forced to work part time for economic reasons in more than two years. In April, another 386,000 people were forced to work part time,

bringing the total number of workers in this category to 5.9 million.

Most of the increase occurred among workers who suffered cutbacks in the number of hours they could work each week.

Employment continued to rise in the fast-growing service industry — which pays almost the lowest wages in the nation — and there also was significant improvement in construction.

Construction employment rose by 85,000 during April, the

Labor Department said.

Heavy construction contractors showed particular gains because of unusually good April weather that permitted an increased number of highway projects, the government said.

Also, declining interest rates and the accompanying increased demand for new homes aided contractors in the fields of plumbing, carpentry, masonry and electrical wiring.

Total payroll jobs increased by some 200,000 in April.

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NATION IN BRIEF

FBI Issues Alert For Possible Arab Terrorists

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The FBI issued an alert for three possible Arab terrorists who reportedly slipped across the Mexican border in camouflage-type clothing and armed with .45-caliber pistols two days after the U.S. bombing of Libya.

The Border Patrol and FBI confirmed the alert Thursday, but said they have "some doubts" about the reliability of a Mexican national who said he was forced at gunpoint to lead two men and a woman into the United States April 17. But the witness "sounded credible to us during the interrogation process," said Alan Eliason, chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego district.

The officials held a news conference after The Orange County Register published a confidential FBI report, dated April 25 and subtitled "International Terrorism — Middle East."

"While there is no confirmation that these three individuals are terrorists, precautions should be taken," the report said, adding they should be considered armed and dangerous.

Sanctuary Trial Convictions

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — One of eight members of the Sanctuary Movement convicted of violating immigration laws by helping illegal aliens flee Central America, says the group is guilty only of a "conspiracy of love."

A federal jury deliberated nine days before convicting eight of the 11 defendants, including a co-founder of the nationwide, church-backed movement, of running an underground railroad for Central American refugees. Three others, including another founder, were acquitted.

Most of the defendants were stone-faced as the verdicts were read Thursday in a packed courtroom, ending a trial that began Oct. 22 and cost up to \$3.2 million. The U.S. District Court jury received the case April 17, deliberating 48 hours over nine days.

In all, the jury of nine women and three men rendered guilty verdicts on 18 of the 40 violations outlined in the indictment.

The felonies carry maximum penalties of five years in prison on each count and fines of \$2,000 to \$10,000. Sentencing was scheduled July 1.

Defense lawyers said there would be an appeal.

AIDS Is NYC's 3rd Leading Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — AIDS is the third-leading cause of death in New York City and the No. 1 killer of men aged 20 to 54 and women aged 25 to 29, according to a health official who says it may be too late to improve the situation.

"In smaller cities with established gay populations — and I'm thinking of places like Boston and Seattle — this is the type of thing where intervention now can do some good," said Alan Kristal of the New York Department of Health.

"It's sad to say, but it's a little too late to do anything in New York."

Kristal is the author of a report published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association on the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on death rates in New York through 1984. But figures from 1985 make that study obsolete, Kristal said in a telephone interview.

McAuliffe Buried In Concord

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Christa McAuliffe, the Challenger astronaut who told her students to always "reach for the stars," was laid to rest at a private family service in the city where she taught high school.

McAuliffe's remains were buried Thursday during a Roman Catholic service at the Calvary Cemetery in New Hampshire's capital, a family spokesman said.

The service was conducted by the Rev. James Leary, McAuliffe's cousin who had married Steven and Christa McAuliffe in 1970, said Michael Callahan, a family spokesman in Concord.

Heavy Drinkers Risk Strokes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Men who drink heavily now have another reason to wean themselves from the bottle — increased risk of a stroke.

Researchers reported today that heavy drinkers are nearly three times more likely to suffer strokes caused by a ruptured blood vessel than non-drinkers, independent of high blood pressure or any other known risk factors.

Bevy Of Burglaries Reported In Loch Arbor Neighborhood

Four homes in the Loch Arbor section of Sanford were the sites of thefts this week as residents sustained losses of tools, golf gear and other items with a combined value of nearly \$2,500.

The residences are located within a few blocks of each other near the intersection of Upsala Road and State Road 46A. The burglaries or thefts were:

—A radar detector, a brief case, golf gear and other items with a combined value of \$900 were stolen from the home and vehicle of Tommie Hopkins, 40, of 202 Forest Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

—A tool box and tool were stolen along with other items with a combined value of \$600 from the vehicle of Rudolph Johnson, 71, of 101 Mirror Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

—Three tool boxes and tools with a total value of about \$500 were stolen from the van of Manley L. Ruoho, 55, of 305 Sunset Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, deputies reported.

—Gregory P. Canas, 37, of 215 Ridge Drive, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies tools, golf clubs and a chainsaw were among items with a total value of at least \$450, which were stolen from his home Tuesday or Wednesday.

COCAINE AT HOME

A Winter Springs couple has been charged with trafficking in cocaine and held without bond after a City/County Investigation Bureau agent and a confidential informant allegedly bought an ounce of cocaine from the man for \$1,250.

The investigators first went to the couple's home at about 7:55 p.m. Wednesday and the woman reportedly told them she didn't know where the cocaine was stored, but if they returned at about 8:15 p.m. her husband would be there, an arrest report said.

The investigators returned at 8:20 p.m. and allege that the male occupant of the home sold them cocaine. The couple was arrested and about three additional ounces of cocaine were reportedly found in their possession.

Adison Cazalen, 51, and Jeanette G. Cazalen, 29, both of 128 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, have been charged in the case.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

THURSDAY

—10:55 a.m., 2821 Grove Drive, fire. Firemen directed the home's owner to extinguish a controlled burn she had ignited in her backyard, the report said.

—3 a.m., 2435 S. Myrtle Ave., rescue. A 30-year-old woman suffering from back and neck pain was transported to the hospital.

FRIDAY

—10:55 a.m., 2821 Grove Drive, fire. Firemen directed the home's owner to extinguish a controlled burn she had ignited in her backyard, the report said.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet 50 miles — Southwest wind 10 to 15 knots shifting to north over northern waters this afternoon. Wind becoming north and increasing to 15 to 20 knots over the entire area tonight. North wind 15 to 20 knots continuing Saturday. Sea 2 to 4 feet offshore today. Sea increasing to 4 to 6 feet entire area tonight. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop today becoming choppy tonight. Widely scattered showers north part today becoming mostly fair Saturday.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable mostly west 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with the low in the low 80s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday...mostly sunny with the high in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 15 mph.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Springs, have been charged in the case.

SLEEPER, BURGLAR

LaFears Jackson, 64, of 28 East St., Altamonte Springs, was showing Seminole County sheriff's deputies damage a burglar had done to the unoccupied home of his late mother at 509 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, at about 7 a.m. Wednesday and they found a man asleep in a bedroom of the home.

That man had been warned before not to trespass at that home where there had been reports of illegal drug sales and the suspect had been arrested for sale of cocaine and released without posting bond on April 24, a sheriff's report said.

In connection with the breakin, Robert Earl King, 20, no address, was charged with burglary to an unoccupied dwelling. He was being held without bond because of violation of his pretrial release agreement on the cocaine charge, the report said.

TREFT, CHASE

A man was chased by witnesses who reportedly saw him loading a gas grill at the Sandpiper Apartments, Casselberry. He was captured by police behind the Seminole Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92.

The man, who was nabbed at about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, at first gave police a false name and a birthdate that indicated he is a juvenile. His real name and age were determined and he was charged as an adult with grand theft for the alleged theft of the \$175 grill.

Larry Woods, 19, of Orlando was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

POT CHECK ARREST

A Longwood man, who was

stopped and questioned by Longwood police when he was walking in the Charlotte Industrial Parke on Poyner Drive at about midnight Wednesday, was arrested after police picked up a bag of marijuana they allege he dropped.

A pipe believed used to smoke pot was also reportedly found in his possession.

Douglas Christopher Burton of 562 Seminole Ave., has been charged with possession of less

than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Two saws and a meter with a total value of \$180 were stolen from the car of Louis Bowman, 59, of 2519 Eastbrook Blvd., Casselberry, while parked at a boat ramp on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the county line near Sanford at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Assailant Wounds Victim After 2nd Story Break-In

A Sanford man has reported that severe cuts on his car and a laceration on his hand were caused during his struggles with a man who tried to cut his throat after breaking into his second floor 1217 1/2 Magnolia Ave. apartment through a window on Wednesday at 12:30 a.m., according to a police report.

Hrvoje Muhvic, 56, was found by police and firemen outside the apartment early Wednesday morning, approximately a half an hour after the incident. He was transported to the hospital

after he told police the man wore a nylon stocking over his head and had possibly utilized scissors in the attack.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said today an investigation of the incident is continuing and that a determination has yet to be made if burglary was motive for the attack. According to a police report, Muhvic has yet to report what, if anything, was taken from the apartment after he was able to break free from the man and run to the home of a neighbor to call police;

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA will hold a public hearing on May 23, 1986 at 7:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, Room W120. This public hearing is held for the purpose of considering the recommendations of the Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission regarding the proposed expansion of Flea World, located approximately 1 mile south of Sanford on the east side of Highway 17-92.

THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT IS AN EXPANSION OF FLEA WORLD, a flea market of approximately 185,000 square feet on a 33-acre tract of land. The expansion program will add an exhibit building of 90,000 square feet and warehousing facilities of 30,000 square feet. The site of Flea World will be increased to occupy 104 acres and to provide parking spaces for 3500 cars exceeding acreage and parking thresholds of Rule 27F-2.12, Shopping Centers, Florida Administrative Code. Therefore, the development is presumed to be a development of regional impact and subject to the requirements of Chapter 380, Florida Statutes.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL CONSIDER the recommendations of the Local Planning Agency regarding THE NEED FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. The recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding the PROPOSED CHANGE IN ZONING for approximately 12 acres of the total site FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO C-2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL will also be considered.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY. Beginning from the Southwest corner of Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; run South along the West line of Section 14, a distance of 382.80 feet; thence run East, a distance of 680 feet ± to the northerly right-of-way line of C.R. 427; thence run along said northerly right-of-way to a point 640 feet ± to the East; thence run N 00°49' E, a distance of 382.80 feet; thence run N 88°53'29" E, a distance of 1219.51 feet; thence run N 57°28'16" E, a distance of 1059.94 feet; thence run N 0°32'50" W, a distance of 755.32 feet; thence run S 89°40'18" W, a distance of 801.99 feet; thence run S 89°08'43" W, a distance of 1921.79 feet; thence run S 40°25'04" W, a distance of 88.94 feet; thence run S 40°53' W, a distance of 1005.68 feet; thence run S 00°05' W, a distance of 491.07 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Tony VanDerworp, AICP, Planning Director at 321-1130 Ext. 371.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this meeting they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP,
PLANNING DIRECTOR**

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A blast of frigid Canadian air blew an unseasonable chill from the Plains to New England today, while the storm front blamed for two boating deaths in the Great Lakes continued to whip up gale-force winds in the region. "It will be another cold day from New England across the Upper Ohio Valley and into North Dakota," said Paul Fike of the National Weather Service. "Highs for the day will be in the 40s to 50s — that's 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year." Freeze or frost warnings were posted for northern Lower Michigan and much of northern and west central Wisconsin, while heavy thunderstorms that spawned a tornado in Texas weakened as they moved south into Mexico. The Canadian cold front brought light snowshowers, strong winds and freezing temperatures to the upper Great Lakes Thursday. In Michigan, wind gusts to 80 mph whipped up 7-foot waves in the Walaka Bay area on Lake Superior, capsizing a 15-foot boat and killing two elderly fishermen. Chippewa County Undersheriff Ed Berkowicz said the victims, Miss M. Nagy, 76, and John Raymond Morris, 87, either drowned or died of exposure. "There was just no hope for them out there," Berkowicz said. Strong winds continued over the region, with gale warnings posted for all the Great Lakes, the weather bureau said. A few thunderstorms lingered over the Rio Grande valley in

Texas, but the heavy storms that spawned a tornado at Wellborn, Texas, Thursday weakened as they moved into Mexico, the weather service said. No damage was reported from the tornado. Elsewhere in Texas, several funnel clouds were sighted Thursday in Brazos County, and 50-mph winds and hail the size of half dollars ravaged McAllen.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 64; Thursday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: SW at 6 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset 8:02 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:03 a.m.; 5:29 p.m.; low, 11:04 a.m.; 11:30 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 5:23 a.m.; 5:49 p.m.; low, 11:41 a.m.; 11:50 p.m.; Baysport: high, 4:45 a.m.; 5:14 p.m.; low, 11:04 a.m.; 11:31 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest — Mostly fair with seasonable temperatures through the period. Lows in the 50s north and

mostly 60s elsewhere except near 70 southeast beaches and Keys. Highs mostly in the 80s except near 90 interior south peninsula.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Sanford
Admission Office

Sanford
Cynthia C. Brown
Alma Erb, Nurse Services Coach

Sanford
Russell and Marie D. Taylor, a baby girl

Evening Herald

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Friday, May 2, 1984—4A

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Melvin Adams, Advertising Director

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SALT Treaty: Keep A Lid On

If the president had made the opposite decision on the SALT II treaty limits, there would have been hell to pay.

The decision that has been made is to dismantle two older Poseidon missile submarines in order to stay within the SALT II treaty limits when a new Trident missile submarine begins its sea trials.

What is most interesting about all this is that Ronald Reagan opposed both the SALT treaties. The SALT II treaty does not have any binding force, because it was never ratified by the U.S. Senate and, in any case, it expired last December. But both the United States and the Soviet Union are continuing to abide by it, after a fashion.

The Russian fashion is to shave the corners of the treaty just as close as they can, seeking some national advantage by testing the treaty limits while trying to keep us from abrogating the entire treaty. Such, at least, is our perception of the Russian behavior. And it has been the perception of Russian behavior held by foreign observers for as far back as Russia has existed as a nation and Russians have made agreements with foreigners. They have been perceived as untrustworthy.

However that may be, nuclear arms control is not a matter of trusting the Russians. It is a matter of determining whether, in light of the Russians' known treaty violations, it is still better to adhere to the treaty ourselves than to throw the entire treaty overboard and give up the arms control process as a bad job.

President Reagan has come down on the side of treaty adherence. Wisely, because the Russian violations are relatively minor and do not constitute major threats to our national security and, on the other hand, it seems the Soviet Union has been observing the main treaty limitations rather scrupulously. They have dismantled more submarines and plugged more missile silos than we have.

Our allies and the other nations of the world want the two great superpowers to continue the effort to control nuclear weapons. If we renounced the SALT II treaty now, it would undermine our position of world leadership, and in the long run that would be more dangerous than the treaty violations of the Russians have been.

When we put the cutting torch to those two Poseidon submarines, we will be destroying two perfectly good weapon systems, each capable of wreaking greater havoc upon the Soviet Union than Adolf Hitler did in what the Russians call the Great Patriotic War. These two submarines will be replaced by an even more powerful and deadly undersea weapon system, the new Trident "boomer." The Russians won't have gained any military advantage in the exchange.

But both our nation and theirs — and the people of the world — will have gained something. That is the proof that strategic arms limitation treaties, despite all odds, can work effectively to reduce nuclear arsenals and therefore can indeed reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust.

Some Spread

Waistline spreading a bit? Not to worry, if you're middle-aged, it's normal to gain some weight as you get older. As a matter of fact, a certain amount of weight gain could be a sign of health and indication of a long life.

Paul Abernathy, head of Purdue University's Department of Food and Nutrition, says that recent studies show that almost any normal lean person can put on about one pound a year after age 20.

The weight of an average man increases about 17 percent between his 20s and 40s, and women generally gain even more, Abernathy claims.

"If you want to live a long time, your weight should increase as much as 20 percent as you get older," he said.

Hip, hip, hooray! Let's hear it for Paul Abernathy.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Stockman's Book Is Little Off The Target

The gist of David Stockman's new book is in the title: "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

How failed? Stockman says it failed because our icky politics did not allow big tax cuts to be matched by big spending cuts. And so, we ended up with a big deficit, which, he says, will likely prove to be a disaster. (Hard to notice on Wall Street these days.)

The necessary reason for all the tax and spending cuts (says Stockman) was to smash the state — the welfare state. Those monies diverted from little programs like Social Security were to finance Stockman's supply-side state, chock-full of economic growth and entrepreneurship. This would free people from the heavy hand of government.

Reagan's problem, says Stockman, was this: "Despite his right-wing image, his ideology and philosophy always take a back seat when he learns that some individual may be hurt." Eek!

The villain in Stockman's book, however, is not Reagan: It is Caspar Weinberger. If Weinberger writes a memoir it will be called "How the Reagan Revolution Succeeded."

There were always two Reagan Revolutions at work. Stockman's was domestic. Weinberger's was international. Stockman got a piece of his: He didn't roll back big government, but he slowed its growth. So we will continue to live in a capitalist country with a medium-level safety net (which is fine with me).

Weinberger — the villain who wouldn't let money be taken from his defense budget — saw a different problem in the world. It wasn't the welfare state. It was the totalitarian state. Particularly one: the Soviet Union.

The conservative view of the globe when Reagan took office was this: The Soviets had gone through the biggest peacetime military buildup in history. They had built a "blue-water navy," with which to "project power." And, they said, the Soviets were indeed projecting power — on the horn of Africa, in Mozambique and particularly viciously in Afghanistan — and probing in Central America.

And America? In the conservative view, we were sucking our thumb. While the Soviets were building and pushing, we kept a flat military budget, idealistically worrying about the rela-

tionships of rich countries to poor ones (remember Andrew Young?) rather than the relationships between us and our superpower adversaries. Worst of all, they felt, we had a wimpy president who said we must rid ourselves of an "inordinate fear of communism." Hawks said Carter's foreign policy was not only weak, but incoherent.

So, backed by Reagan, Weinberger got big increases in defense and gave Stockman a case of deficititis.

Now there are very smart analysts who say the Reaganite didn't spend the new military money as wisely as they might have. They have also said — often correctly — that Reagan's foreign policy leaves something to be desired and (like Carter's) is incoherent.

But, when all is said and done, there is this: When Reagan had a choice between an important revolution (halting totalitarians) and a chimerical one doomed to failure except at the edges (rolling back Social Security, health care, education, etc.) — he made the right choice. That's so even if he foolishly ran up big deficits.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

More Handout Politics

A recent issue of *Barron's Financial Weekly* contained the disturbing report that Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, plans to propose a new edition of the old Trade Adjustment Assistance program. He reportedly intends to sell this as an answer to the trade deficit problem.

This is disturbing news because this plan, which was a \$2 billion a year program under the Carter administration, is a welfare scheme, not a serious attempt to deal with foreign trade offensives. *Barron's* estimates the new version would cost \$5 billion a year.

Under this plan, workers who lose their jobs because of imports receive subsidies for retraining, relocation or early retirement, along with aid for unprofitable companies. It's pure, old-style handout politics.

The United States has a dangerous foreign trade problem. The trade deficit amounted to \$148.5 billion last year, and it is rising. But this can't be dealt with via the welfare route. What would displaced workers be retrained for? Every type of industry — from textiles to electronics — is threatened by foreign targeting.

The Rostenkowski plan will play right into the hands of the free trade ideologues in the administration who don't worry about the loss of two million high skill industrial jobs to Japan, South Korea and other countries. As *Barron's* said, "The administration, in the person of U.S. Trade Administrator Clayton Yeutter, would prefer more foot-dragging."

So what's needed in the way of congressional action?

1. Application of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings approach to trade policy. This means passage of a law that would require automatic cuts in the trade deficit by something like \$30 billion a year. Each trading nation would have a quota imposed on it so as to reduce the trade surplus to a permitted level. The objective would be true balanced trade within a three or four year period.

2. Congress should act now to broaden the terms of reference and powers of the U.S. International Trade Commission. The goal of this would be not only the protection of strategic industries which are being destroyed by foreign targeting but the maintenance of an adequate industrial base for the United States — a base essential for the security of the nation.

JACK ANDERSON

Narcotics Nominee: Little Experience

By Jack Anderson
And
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Should a 34-year-old former press secretary for Nancy Reagan, with neither drug enforcement nor diplomatic expertise, be given a key post in the administration's war on international dope smuggling? Is the White House nominee being unfairly picked on by her critics?

Even if the answer to both questions is yes, Senate insiders tell us that Ann Wroblecki, acting assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, doesn't stand much chance of confirmation. For starters, some influential senators are miffed because they weren't consulted by the White House before Wroblecki's nomination was sent to Capitol Hill.

But the main reason for senatorial displeasure on both sides of the aisle is Wroblecki's almost total lack of experience in dealing with law enforcement officials and diplomats.



WILLIAM RUSHER

The War Power

President Reagan's two military strikes against Libya have prompted fresh demands that Congress be consulted before such attacks are launched. There is a real problem here, but that is most certainly not the solution.

Matters are not made any easier by the American public's happy habit of electing a president of one party and a Congress of the other; but the struggle between the White House and Capitol Hill would go on, in a more muted form, even if both were held by the same party. Traditionally, foreign policy has always been the special preserve of the presidency. But the Constitution vests in Congress, and Congress alone, the power to declare war, and Congress rightly feels that some presidents have eroded that power. Harry Truman unilaterally took us into the Korean War on the theory that it was a mere "police action."

Lyndon Johnson escalated our involvement in Vietnam to full-scale war without ever asking Congress for an explicit declaration. In part, of course, the problem is the nature of modern warfare. The kind of American military response that may be appropriate in the event of a communist coup or a guerrilla-style infiltration or terrorist bombings in some friendly country is often a world away from full-scale warfare. It would have been utterly ludicrous, not to mention counterproductive, for President Reagan to have asked Congress for a declaration of war against Grenada before invading it, or against Libya before striking at Khadafi's headquarters and the terrorist camps, or against Nicaragua before equipping and training the Nicaraguan contras.

The War Powers Resolution of 1973 was an attempt by Congress to limit the extent of such military adventures without crippling presidents altogether. Its core provision

specifies that a president cannot send American troops abroad for more than 60 days without express congressional approval. If such approval is not forthcoming, the troops must be withdrawn.

That is not, it seems to me, an unreasonable attempt to prevent future "police actions" and "escalations" that, in effect, since the constitutional provision that Congress alone can declare war. Unfortunately, the War Powers Resolution goes on to specify that the president must "consult" with Congress in advance "in every possible instant-making process itself. It would be hard to imagine a more dangerous folly.

In the first place, little as Congress may like to hear this, it simply isn't secure enough. When Portugal was threatened with a communist election victory in 1975, a high-ranking American official told me that our government badly wanted to give secret financial help to friendly parties there, but that under prevailing law two committees of Congress would have to be notified in advance, and in that case "every friend we have in Portugal would be dead or in jail by dawn."

In the second place, Congress has developed a bad habit of trying to influence or shape presidential policies by conditioning its approval of them, or its financial support for them, on the prior occurrence of certain events.

PLEASE WRITE

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

WASHINGTON WORLD

View Of Human Rights

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International
Indonesian President Suharto, a man who uses no first name — and one who needs none — is very sensitive to criticism of his military regime.

Charges of repression and corruption by a U.S. ally that are publicly ignored by the administration have the familiar ring of U.S. policy toward the Philippines before the downfall of Ferdinand Marcos and his billion-dollar empire.

Rather than label Suharto a dictator, President Reagan calls him "a long-time friend of the United States" and "a most responsible influence in world affairs," the head of a nation that "in large part embraced human liberty."

The White House fact sheet on U.S.-Indonesian relations given to reporters before Reagan's Pacific trip makes no mention of human rights. Spokesman Larry Speakes would not talk about it, either, saying, "The most systematic, widespread violations of human rights in Southeast Asia are in Vietnam and now in Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia."

He misses the point. Vietnam does not have diplomatic relations with the United States and is not a part of the freedom-loving, economically booming Association of Southeast Asian Nations Reagan is promoting on his "winds of freedom" tour to Indonesia and Japan.

Speakes dismissed the subject by telling reporters to check the State Department's compendium on human rights around the world.

An administration official, who conceded the Indonesian government was "stupid" for barring two Australian correspondents traveling with Reagan, explained, in stilted State Departmentese:

"The Philippines and the Republic of Indonesia are two countries that are quite different. The Indonesian government has broad support among its people.

"Its management of its economy, particularly recently as declining oil revenues were experienced, has been very skillful. There is no insurgency at all comparable to the Philippines, and the army is professional. ... Our policy is not monolithic. ... The United States uses its influence to encourage democratic change in careful ways that respect other countries' traditions and political realities as well as the security threats many of them face from external or internal forces of totalitarianism.

Sources told our associate Donald Goldberg that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is quietly searching for an alternative candidate.

Meanwhile, Wroblecki apparently got a bum rap from one staunch Reaganite, Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab. In an immoderate private letter to Wroblecki, von Raab accused her of embarrassing and offending him personally. The reason: Wroblecki's office had invited Customs officials from Bulgaria and East Germany to a regional drug conference in Spain late this month.

"I have heard of the bias of some in the (State) Department in being soft on communists, but this is too much!" von Raab wrote. "You have not only embarrassed me in front of all my counterparts in other customs services, but also personally offended my own principles."

Von Raab proceeded to lecture

Wroblecki on Bulgaria's implication in arms and heroin smuggling; as for East Germany, he asked querulously: "What will the most vile, oppressive regime in the world add to this session, other than to embarrass the U.S. Customs Service ...?"

He concluded in the same contemptuous vein, asking: "Has the State Department developed an institutional form of Alzheimer's disease or just plain taken leave of its senses?"

Neither one, apparently. Wroblecki replied that Bulgaria and East Germany were included in a "draft letter of invitation" sent to her office — by the Customs Service. Not only that, but von Raab's agency indicated it would pay the travel expenses of the two communist delegations, she noted.

Wroblecki said von Raab "was too late to withdraw the invitations, and suggested a diplomatic solution: Cancel the conference."

Young Artists' Day Draws More Than 100

More than 100 students from preschool through 12th grade sketched and painted their favorite animals during the eighth annual Young Artists' Day at Central Florida Zoo.

Trophies were presented to first, second and third place winners in each age category. The zoo will purchase the first prize drawings for display.

Winners in the preschool division were: first, Bernard Schwartz, Winter Park; second, Kelly Campana, Orlando; and third, Joshua Zika, Orlando; kindergarten through second grade: first, Noah Phillips, Altamonte Springs; second, Susan Woolfolk, Maitland; and third, Ben Keeler, Winter Springs; third through fifth grade: first, Leslie Copeland, Sanford; second, Hank Daviero, Sanford; and

third, Gabe Phillips, Altamonte Springs; sixth through eighth grade: first, Rachael Keeler, Winter Springs; second, Julie Daviero, Sanford; third, Lenora Johnson, ninth through 12th grade: first, Tom Smarrito, Orlando, and second, Daniel Hartman, Eustis.

A free awards dinner will be held for winners and their families.

Any medium was acceptable and artists supplied their own materials for the Saturday event. Only one entry per child was permitted. All participants received a ribbon and a certificate.

The Young Artists' Day is sponsored by Central Florida Zoo, Burger King of Central Florida and the Arts Council of Greater Orlando.

—Jane Casselberry



Pinecrest Elementary School Fifth Grader Leslie Copeland, 11, sketches tigers at Central Florida Zoo Saturday during the eighth annual Young Artists' Day. Leslie was the first place winner in the third through fifth grade division.

Bishops Reaffirm Casino Opposition

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's nine Roman Catholic bishops Thursday reaffirmed their opposition to casino gambling, warning it could lead to an increase in syndicate crime, prostitution and loan-sharking and entice public officials into a life of graft and corruption.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami and the state's eight other bishops said in a May Day statement that their opposition stemmed from their responsibility as religious leaders and from their concern "over the long-range implications which casino gambling would have for the quality of life of all of the citizens of our state."

"We have followed with interest the development of casino gambling in other parts of the United States," the bishops said in their statement. "The experience of others can serve to inform us of what we might expect in Florida should casino gambling be introduced."

"Casino gambling seems to be invariably accompanied by syndicate crime," the statement said. "Prostitution and loan-sharking are but two of the many aspects of organized crime."

"Not the least consequence of the introduction of casino gambling is the possibility of improper influence on public officials," the bishops said. "Vast sums of money flowing through the casinos make possible the purchase of favors and concessions from public officials. Corruption tends to spread through many levels of public administration."

The bishops rejected contentions that Florida needs casino gambling to compete with other tourism centers.

"We cannot believe that our state, which is so rich in natural beauty and its wonderful climate, needs to employ such doubtful means to promote tourism — especially in view of the potential harm to the common good of all citizens of our state," the bishops said.

Clues To Baldness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists tracking what causes baldness have found evidence the condition that shines the scalps of millions of men is tied to excessive activity of male hormones.

Oil glands in scalps struck by

male pattern baldness have molecules, called receptors, with 50 percent to 100 percent greater capacity for binding the ingredients of the male hormone testosterone, than the glands in scalps of hirsute men, said Dr. Marty Sawaya.

Senate Makes In-House TV Debut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the promise of a possible X-rated debut, the Senate inaugurated live gavel-to-gavel television coverage Thursday and Republican leader Robert Dole offered some advice: Keep your head up and don't chew gum.

Six robot cameras slowly picked their targets and zoomed in on senators as they spoke, bringing to the screen in vivid colors dapper-dressed senators sporting an unusual number of television-red ties.

After the first bursts of fanfare, marked by fits and starts of unease, the Senate quickly turned to its day-to-day proceedings. But senators clearly did not immediately forget the all-seeing cameras.

Television has been allowed in the august chambers only once — for the swearing-in of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The Senate has allowed radio coverage since March 1971.

For the first month, the audience will be limited to a

closed-circuit system in the Capitol complex. But on June 2, the coverage will go public on C-Span, a cable television system, and about six weeks later the Senate is expected to make coverage permanent.

The Senate — and television coverage — began a little more than a minute late with a live shot of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the president pro tem, banging the gavel to open the session. Next, the Rev. Richard Halverson delivered the opening prayer.

Then Dole, dark suit, white shirt, bright red tie, took center stage and promptly forgot to hook a microphone into his jacket pocket and just as quickly whipped off his reading glasses after reading a prepared text.

Dole of Kansas informed his colleagues that the Senate was on its way to a "date with history" and said "the bugs are being worked out and our picture is a good one."

"I'm not sure about the de-

bates but at least we look good. "Our offices will have an interesting show today," Dole said as his image showed on TV sets around the Capitol. "It's called the budget. It might even be X-rated."

He added, in reference to a late session on the budget resolution, "I know one thing — it will be a full-length feature picture. Let's hope it has a happy ending. I don't know about the rest of my colleagues, but I'm not looking forward to a tear-jerker."

The Senate Republican leader, a veteran of television as a former vice presidential candidate, a former Republican national chairman and a frequent guest on talk shows, urged his colleagues "not to chew gum" and suggested they "keep their heads up."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, no television tyro either, promptly made sure his face — not the top of his head —

showed by holding his speech out front and up as he read.

The robot cameras and their fixtures, an international mixture of Japanese, French and British components operated from a sophisticated control room in the basement of the Capitol, zoomed in one the faces of the senators speaking.

Unlike most senators, who stay rooted behind their desks, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., is

a wanderer, but the cameras had no trouble following him as he meandered to the furthest reaches of his microphone-cord tether.

Identification of senators was made easy by the printing of their names at the bottom of the picture and quorum calls, used to bridge gaps in debate, brought a statement on a blank screen saying, "The Senate is conducting a QUORUM CALL."

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Parents Without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter TGIF (adults), 9 p.m., Lake Monroe Inn, Sanford.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Flea World-Burger King KARE Fair to benefit Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital featuring Dixieland Cloggers and Teddy Ray and the Teddy Bears at the Flea World on Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. 2-for-1 burger coupon with each donation.

Sanford AA open discussion, noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

May Day Brunch, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Sponsored by the Community Improvement Project of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Open to the public. Tickets available at the door.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldsboro.

REBOS AA, 8:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 323-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Sanford Chapter 1977 AARP Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Good News Jail Ministry President's Council, noon, Western Station Restaurant, Sanford.

Rebo Club AA, noon and 8:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebo at noon, closed.

Family Asthma Education Program, 7-9 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, BSCH and the Peds-Care Division of Foster Medical. Each Monday through May 19. Call 898-3401 for more information.

Geneva Citizens Association, 7:30 p.m., Geneva Community Center. Speaker will be William Dreggers, who will present a slide show and speak on the St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Lake Poinsett. It is open to the public.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 842-7411.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Red Cross Summer Safety Night program with films on child safety and water safety for the whole family, 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Library System, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 and State Road 434. Free to the public.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C, Longwood, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 2300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 863-0080.

Rebo Club AA, noon and 8:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebo Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 76, 8:15-9:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Manah Luthernan Church, 17-92 and Dogcrank Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 501 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, May 2, 1968



Alvin Jones extends to hit 50-2 in the triple jump. Jones won the triple and the long jumps to help Seminole to its second consecutive regional title Thursday night.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brauman: We're Ready To Defend

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
WINTER PARK — Ken Brauman, the boys' track coach at Seminole High, isn't one for lengthy oratory. He lets the feats of his defending state champion Seminoles do the talking.

But when Brauman huddled up his mile relay team after it had blown away the field and wrapped up Seminole's second consecutive Class 4A-3 Regional Track & Field Championships Thursday night at Showalter Field, the coach could barely conceal his glee.

"We're ready," he announced to the excited foursome. "We're ready."

Ready for what? Dwayne Willis, Louis Brown, Maurice Roberts and Eric Martin didn't have to be told. They knew. With the speedy quartet burning up the mile in 3:17.9, the final puzzle piece had fallen into place.

The Seminoles are ready to defend.

"We finally broke 3:20," Brauman said. "We've had the potential all year but we hadn't put it together. They ran a great race. We've been looking for that all year long."

Seminole's victory in the last event secured the team title with 70½ points. The Tribe held a scant 4½ point lead entering the finale. Vero Beach was next in line with 58. West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, which had scored over 200 points in its district, was third with 54. Orlando Evans was fourth with 43 and no one else was close.

The top four in each event Thursday qualify for the Class 4A State Championships next Saturday at Showalter Field.

"We won eight events and barely won the meet," Brauman said. "We're only taking seven to

Track/Field

the state meet, but it's the seven we need to take."

Seniors, Martin Lead Tribe Win

Along with winning all three relays — mile, mile medley and 440 — the 'Noles continued to get outstanding senior leadership from Alvin Jones, Billy Penick and Pat Davis. Junior Eric Martin joined the blue-ribbon winners by taking the 440 in 47.9.

Senior Jones, the Princeton-bound scholar, set two meet records with a 50-2 triple jump and a 23-7¼ long jump while winning both events. Despite the double triumph, however, the state's defending triple jump champion wasn't satisfied with his hop, skip and jump.

"That's a big disappointment," Jones said about his career best 50-2. "It would have been okay if I had not jumped 51 and scratched by two inches. I still think I'll go mid-51 or 52, but it might not be until the Golden South Classic."

Brauman, nevertheless, wasn't disappointed. Jones had been bothered by a hamstring pull most of the season and it wasn't until the past three weeks until he has been able to go full bore. "Alvin took all 12 jumps in the long jump and triple," Brauman said. "That's a good sign. He might need all 12 next week."

Senior Penick, meanwhile, posted his best mile time ever with a 4:17.9. He was pushed for all but 200 yards by Roger Farinas, who drafted Penick while the rest of the field fell

hopelessly out of it. Farinas ran 4:22.8.

"Billy needed that kind of race," Brauman said of the push. "We didn't know anything about the kid (Farinas). It should get Billy ready for next week."

Penick said he was aware of Farinas the whole race, but was surprised the West Palm Beach Twins Lakes foreign exchange student from Spain didn't try to move on him.

"He was a good competitor and I thought he was going to try and go by me one time but he didn't," Penick, the defending state mile champion, said. "That's the first time (this year) I've really had somebody go after me. My legs were kind of heavy the last two laps but I felt okay."

Senior Davis was an impressive winner in the 100 meters. He ran an 11.1 into a 10-mile an hour head wind to capture the top spot by two-tenths of a second. Davis didn't get out of the blocks with the rest of the field but came on at the 50-meter mark to take control. Davis' best effort is 10.4.

"I just didn't want to jump the gun," Davis said. "Every starter is different. Some fast, some slow. After I got to 50 (meters), I felt pretty good. The wind made some difference."

Seminole's relays all won handsily.

In the mile, Willis, a sophomore running his first year of track, opened with a 50-second quarter. Brown, another senior leader who has devoted his wheels to the relays, zipped around the oval in 47.9 to give the Tribe a commanding lead. Freshman Maurice Roberts turned a 51.0 before handing to Martin who turned a 49.0 to complete the school-record 3:17.9.

See DEFEND, Page 8A

Lady Seminoles' First-Place Effort Earns Second

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer
WINTER PARK — There were some pretty impressive times turned in by the Seminole High Lady Seminoles Thursday night in the Class 4A-3 Region Championships at Showalter Field.

Included were a state-leading 3:52.8 in the mile relay, a state-leading 44.0 by Dorchelle Webster in the 330 hurdles and a meet record 56.5 by Shownda Martin in the open 440.

But the timer certainly didn't tell the whole story.

The Lady Seminoles did it with heart, tenacity and the ability to reach down deep for that extra push — qualities that can't be measured by a stopwatch.

"I'm very proud of the girls for their performances tonight," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "And, although I'd like to have some people in the field events, I'm pleased going into the state meet."

The young Seminole team,

Track/Field

consisting almost solely of freshmen and sophomores, finished second in the meet Thursday with 52 points, 15 behind state favorite Orlando Oak Ridge. Oak Ridge built up a 22-1 lead in the four field events and that was too much for the Lady Tribe to overcome.

Melbourne Palm Bay took third place at 31 followed by Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks and West Orange at 28. Lake Mary's Lady Rams took fifth place with 15½ points.

The top four in each event Thursday qualify for the 4A State Championships next Saturday at Showalter Field.

The Seminole mile relay team of sophomore Webster, freshman Adrian Hillsman, freshman Tammi Scott and sophomore Martin pulled off what was probably the biggest

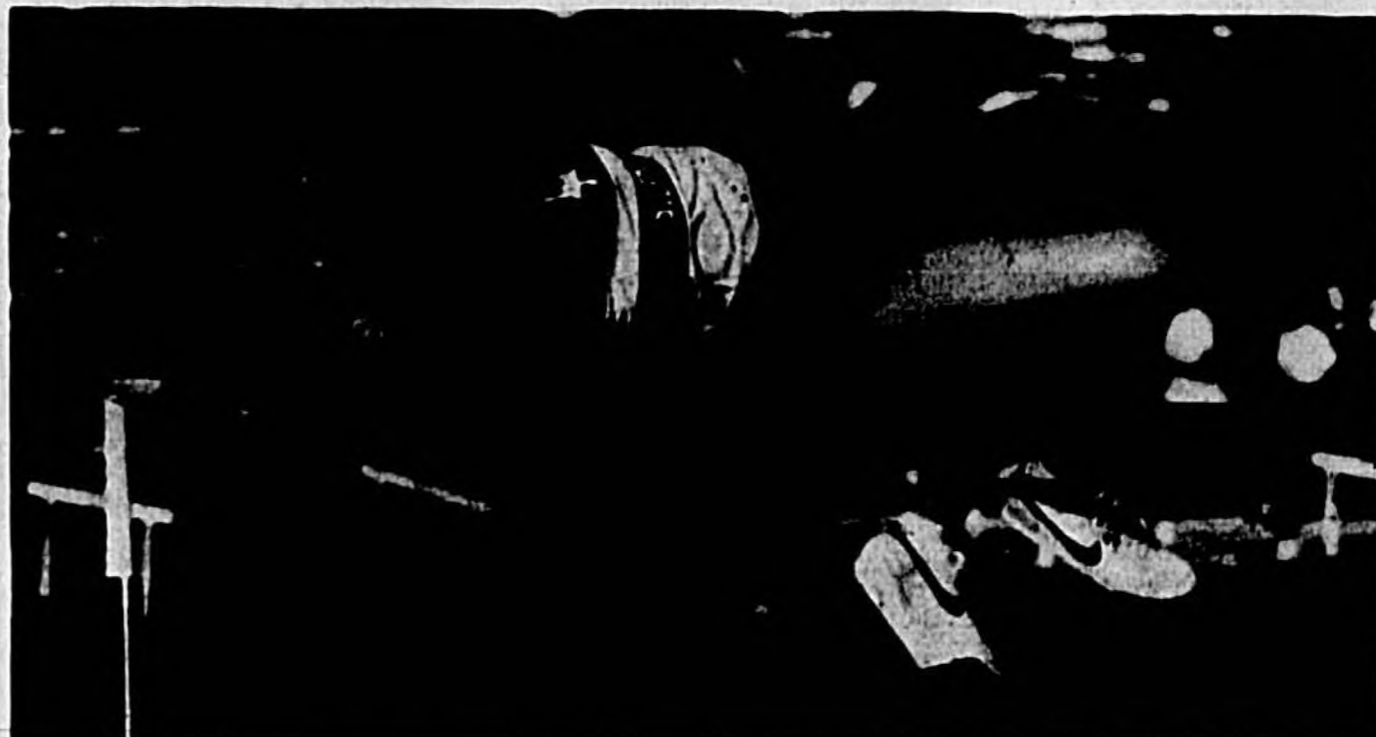
upset of the girls meet as they beat tremendous odds in out-running Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers in the final event of the night.

Oak Ridge went into the event the heavy favorite with one of the top three times in the state and was the only team in the region to break 4:00 while Seminole's previous best was a 4:01.5.

Webster led off for the Lady Seminoles and ran a 58.2 split for the 440 yards and handed off to Hillsman about even with the Oak Ridge runner. Oak Ridge's second runner bolted in front of Hillsman, who ran a 58.1 split, and the Lady Pioneers held the lead going into the third leg which was also supposed to be Seminole's weakest.

But, although she went up against a stronger and more experienced runner, Scott didn't back down and she even made up some ground on Oak Ridge as

See EFFORT, Page 8A



Kim Hammontree slips up and over. Hammontree cleared 5-0 but finished just out of the money in fifth place and didn't qualify for the state meet.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Snow Chief Seeks Fast Break And Early Speed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Snow Chief will need a fast break and early speed, qualities that have made him the Kentucky Derby favorite, to win Saturday's 112th Run for the Roses.

Snow Chief's March 1 Florida Derby triumph helped establish the California colt as the 6-5 early line choice for Saturday's race. The son of Reflected Glory broke from the No. 12 position at Gulfstream Park and breezed for a wire-to-wire victory over the 16-horse field.

Saturday, Snow Chief runs against the same number of horses, and from the same post position, but there is one important difference.

Along with him on the outside will be much more speed. In No. 13 will be Bachelor Beau, in No. 14 Groovy, and No. 15 Zabeleta.

Bachelor Beau trainer Philip Hauswald would rather his Blue Grass Stakes winner was away from the rest of the pace-setters.

"I just hope one of them doesn't get used up going for the

Racing

front," he said.

Snow Chief trainer Mel Stute said he is not worried about the extra burners on the outside.

"There is a little more speed, but it's on the outside, which is good," Stute said. "He can drop across and make his own way. If they were inside, he might be carried along, but this way he can lay back third or fourth until he makes his move at the quarter or 5-16ths pole."

Before the draw Thursday, workers along the backstretch at Churchill Downs were predicting a fast — perhaps a record — Derby race. Thus, most preferred a middle post position to allow their horses to best acclimate themselves to the break of the race.

Badger Land, the second pick at 3-1, drew the No. 10 position. Trainer and part-owner Jeff Lukas says his colt, a winner of

the Everglades and Flamingo stakes his last two times out, is right where he should be.

"It looks like he'll fall into perfect position. We have speed outside of us and it looks like we can go into the first turn laying back just a little," said the son of D. Wayne Lukas.

The winner's share of the record \$784,400 purse is \$600,400. Second place is worth \$100,000; third is \$50,000 and fourth \$25,000.

The complete field for the 1 1/4-mile race, from the rail, with jockeys and odds:

Ferdinand, Bill Shoemaker, 20-1; Mogambo, Leroy Jolley, 10-1; Wise Times, Keith Allen, 12-1; Bold Arrangement, Chris McCarron, 12-1; Icy Groom, Eddie Maple, 12-1; Southern Appeal, Jesse Davidson, 12-1; Vernon Castle, Eddie Delahoussaye, 30-1; Rampage, Pat Day, 30-1.

Bronx Brush, Vince Bracciale, 10-1; Badger Land, Jorge Velasquez, 3-1; Wheaty Hall,

Kentucky Derby Statistics (United Press International)	
Past Derby Times	
1:30 2-5—Secretariat, San Tuscato (1973)	2:00—Northern Dancer, William Hartack (1974)
2:00 1-5—Secretariat, Buck, Angel Cardozo Jr. (1962)	2:00 2-5—Decidedly, William Hartack (1962)
2:00 3-5—Proud Clarion, Robert Usery (1967)	2:01 1-5—Lucky Debonair, Bill Shoemaker (1965)
2:01 1-5—Affirmed, Steve Cauthen (1975)	2:01 2-5—Whirlaway, Eddie Arcaro (1951)
2:01 3-5—Middleground, William Boland (1955)	2:01 5-5—Bill Galt, Eddie Arcaro (1951)
2:01 3-5—Bold Forbes, Angel Cardozo Jr. (1962)	2:01 4-5—Tussock Grand, Charles Kurzman (1961)
2:01 4-5—Swaps, Bill Shoemaker (1955)	2:01 4-5—Chateaugay, Braulio Balleza (1958)
2:01 4-5—Mendota Prince, William Hartack (1957)	2:01 4-5—Five Kings, San Tuscato (1975)

Gary Stevens, 30-1; Snow Chief, Alex Bolis, 6-5; Bachelor Beau, Larry Melancon, 15-1; Groovy, Laffit Pincay, 30-1; Zabeleta, Darrel McHargue, 12-1, and Fobby Forbes, Randy Romero, 12-1.

Wise Times, Icy Groom, Southern Appeal, Zabeleta and Fobby Forbes were grouped as a five-horse mutual betting field.

Price, Wright Hurdle To State Meet Berths

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo High may not be sending one of the bigger contingents to the 3A State Meet, but it does have two of the premier 330 hurdlers in junior Kelly Price and sophomore Karl Wright.

Both Oviedo hurdlers qualified for state with outstanding efforts Thursday night at the 3A-2 Region Championships at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Price qualified for her second state meet in a row in fine fashion as she won the 330 low hurdles with a time of 46.4. Price, fourth in the state a year ago, tied her own school record in the 330 lows in the preliminaries with a time of 46.1.

"She ran her fastest time ever in the prelims and won her heat by over a second," Oviedo coach Ken Kroeg said of Price. "They came up on her a bit in the finals but she still won it comfortably."

Price also qualified for state in the 110 high hurdles as she took third with a 18.6 after breaking

Track/Field

the school record with 15.1 in the prelims. Price made it 3 for 3 by qualifying in the long jump with a fourth-place leap of 17.74.

Wright is the only other individual from Oviedo to qualify for the state meet and he did it in record-breaking fashion. Wright, who had tied the school record a week ago in the districts, broke it Thursday night with a second-place time of 39.3.

Oviedo also qualified its mile relay team with a fourth place time of 3:25.8. Running on that team were Karl Wright, Bubba Wright, Robb Hughes and Mark Stewart.

Bubba Wright also took fifth in the 230 dash with a time of 23.8. "Kelly (Price) in the 330 hurdles is our best chance to place at state and Karl (Wright) has an outside chance," Kroeg said. "We'll really have to struggle to place anywhere else."

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, May 2, 1968-9A

Briefly

SCC Announces G.E.D. Correspondence And Auto Class

A G.E.D. Correspondence Course has begun at Seminole Community College for adults who want to earn a Florida High School Diploma. The Correspondence Course enrolls people who are homebound and unable to attend the college's G.E.D. study centers.

There is no fee, the studies are individualized, and students may enroll at any time.

For further details, phone 323-1450, Ext. 512 and ask about the G.E.D. Correspondence Course.

Applications are now being taken for entrance into the Automotive Service Technology program (ASAT), which leads to an A.S. Degree.

The next class will begin June 23 and will be limited to the top 20 candidates. Contact Jim Cox at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 330 or 563, for more information.

Students To Perform Musical

The Park Matland School will present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at 7:30 p.m. on May 24 at the Bob Carr Auditorium. The performance will feature 5th and 6th grade students from the school.

About 125 students will participate in this year's production. It is staged under the direction of Phyllis Mandler, Steve Nelson and Jane Brannon.

This is the 16th year the school has presented a full scale musical. Past performances include "Oliver," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma," and "Tom Sawyer."

The cast includes Michelle McDonough (Annie), Chris Todd (Frank) and Courtney Nurrell (Dolly).

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased through the school or at the auditorium prior to the performance. For further information please contact Mrs. Nell Cohen, Park Matland School director, at 647-0874.

Father's Day With Romance

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. is sponsoring a Father's Day Cruise on the riverboat ROMANCE to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Boarding time will be 12 noon for the 12:30-1:30 p.m. cruise, June 14.

The \$5 donation is tax deductible and Ronald McDonald will be along and refreshments will be served, children under 1 year are free. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville, a home away from home for families with a child receiving treatment at Shands Hospital.

Tickets are available from members of the Junior Woman's club. If you wish more information, please call 323-1851 or 322-1713.

Sweet Adelines Hold Contest

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Region 9, held their annual competition at Tupperware Auditorium April 19. Twenty-one choruses from the state of Florida participated, with the Sound of Sunshine placing fourth.

Officers for the 66-67 year will be installed May 8. Barbara Holland, president; Kay Webb, vice-president; Kathy Rogalski, correspondence secretary; Amy Dickinson, recording secretary; Karen Davis, treasurer.

Sons Of Italy To Hold Fun Nite

The Sons of Italy Vince Lombardi Lodge #2441 will sponsor the 6th annual Vegas Fun Nite at 7:30 p.m., May 17, at the Debarry Fire Hall. Tickets bought in advance will entitle players to \$6,000 in play money. At the evening's end there will be an auction in which players use their winnings to purchase gifts donated by local merchants. The evening includes food, games, and bar. A raffle for our national charity Birth Defects will also be held. For further information and tickets please contact chairman Mike Accardi, 668-9632 or Sam Barone, 789-4486.

Gala Variety Show Coming

The Longwood Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Gala Variety Show" at 8 p.m. on May 10 at the Lyman High School Auditorium.

Featuring many local people performing songs, dances, and musical numbers.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years. They may be purchased by calling 830-5022 or at the door. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the Historic Civic League Woman's Club Building.

Local Student Receives Honors

University of South Alabama president, Frederick P. Whiddon, announces that Willard E. Burnett, Jr. of Sanford has received scholastic honors for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above with at least six or more hours during the winter quarter. Burnett is included on the part-time Dean's Scholars List.

Pankhurst Sets Final Meeting

Pankhurst's final meeting of the year will be at 6:30 p.m., May 8 at Quigley's Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Installation of officers for 1968-69 will take place at that time. Call Wanda Abel, 685-2020, for reservations.

Gardening

Daylilies A Popular Perennial In Florida

Daylilies are among the most popular perennials grown in Florida. They grow just about anywhere, are relatively free of serious pests, have a long blooming period, and are great in any landscape planting. Daylilies are available in a wide range of colors from yellow, orange, red, pink, purple and near-white. Our modern varieties have been developed from native Chinese species. Early settlers brought many of the original ones with them to America. Over the past century, hybridizers have made great variety improvements.

Daylilies adapt to a variety of cultural conditions, which make them ideal for landscape plantings, but they should be part of a planned planting rather than scattered throughout the garden. They're most effective when set in mass plantings of at least ten plants, preferably all the same color. Daylilies are classified in two ways. First, some are deciduous, some semi-evergreen, and others evergreen. The evergreen varieties are probably the most suited for our normally mild climate. Daylilies are also classified according to the height they grow. The tall varieties will attain about 36 inches, the medium kinds are those from 16 to 36 inches, and the low-growing or dwarfs are 12 inches high or less. Naturally, the dwarfs are best used for border plantings.

In Florida, the daylily is really a cosmopolitan plant, since it thrives in just about any soil from mucks, sands, to red clays. The plants prefer full sun, but will do well in partial shade, too. The darker shades do best in filtered shade. The yellows, pinks, and pastel colors need full sun to bring out their best colors. Avoid deep shade as it will cause spindly growth and poor flowering. The light beneath pine trees is ideal for most



Alfred Besseson
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

daylilies.

Daylilies may be planted anytime of the year, but they usually do best if they're planted right after flowering. Proper soil preparation is a critical step in successful daylily culture. If your soil needs amending, do it before you plant. Daylilies are usually left in the beds for three to five years. Set your plants about 18 to 24 inches apart, as they multiply rapidly. If they become crowded, flower production will drop.

To plant daylilies, dig holes larger than the root masses with a trowel or small shovel. Make a mound of soil in the center of the hole and spread out the roots to the sides of the mound. Next, fill the hole with loose soil making sure the crown of the plant is at ground level. Daylilies should be set at the same depth as they were originally growing. Water the newly set plants and keep the soil moist until plants are well established. Once established, daylilies need only minimum care.

Daylilies do like an occasional feeding. About twice a year, spread about two pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as a 6-6-6 or 8-8-8, per 100 square feet of garden area. Apply the fertilizer evenly, and be sure to water thoroughly after feeding to remove any fertilizer on the foliage.

Mulching your daylilies will help retain soil moisture, reduce any weed problem and

moderate soil temperature. A 2-inch layer of pine straw, leaves or shredded bark are among the most desirable.

One night thing about daylilies is that they can survive temporary dry spells very well due to their extensive root systems. However, a prolonged drought may affect the bloom size, the number of blooms, and plant growth and vigor. A weekly application of enough water to soak the soil down to about eight inches will certainly help. You should avoid overhead watering during the heat of the day as it will cause open blooms to spot and wilt. Daylilies planted in full sun will need more water than those planted in more shady locations.

Happily, most daylily plantings are virtually free from attack by insects and disease and will rarely need spraying. Occasionally, you'll have an infestation of aphids, thrips, spider mites or grasshoppers. They usually attack the foliage and damage is severe. Mite-damaged leaves lose their green color, turn tan and then brown, and eventually die. Thrips are one of the most serious pests. They damage immature stems and blooms, causing discolored, misshapen flowers and definitely reduce flower bud set.

Daylilies are still one of the best flowering landscape plants you can set out. They're in bloom now and for some time to come. The best way to pick what you want is to see them in bloom. Why not visit one of the several daylily nurseries in the area — and select the ones you want. In the meantime, get your beds worked up and amended if necessary, then you'll be ready to plant them.

Happy gardening!



Fashions From Another Era

Cele Nicoli, from left, observes wedding attire from another era shown by Florence Korgan, fashion commentator and mistress of ceremonies, Valerie Weld, flower girl, Linda Walker, bride, and Natalie Weld, flower girl, during a Yester Year Fashion Show at Howell Place April 25. The event spotlighted vintage fashions as well as today's styles. Entertainment featured the Sounds of Sunshine of Sweet Adelines under the direction of Nancy Lewis. "We had a full house," Mrs. Korgan said.

Widows Of The Community Honored With A Special Day

The idea of a special day for widows was conceived by Mrs. Leona Lee. The idea of this day came to a reality on April 26 at Progress Missionary Baptist Church, under the leadership of Missionary President Mrs. Eva Stephens, this was a successful program.

These widows of men who have served and lived in our community and have given their talents, time and service were honored: Mrs. Lillie Williams, Mrs. Roscoe Randall, Marie Mandley, Nellie Smith, Rose Casanova, Ida Burnes, Leona Lee, Willie Mae Miller, Mary Whitthurst, Mable Cummings, Nettie Morgan, Eula Jenkins. They were presented with Eternal Life Insurance Certificates. Program participants were Nellie Smith, Mammie Tillman, Freddie Lomax, Oasie Stringer, Tracy Cashe, Ernest



Marva Hawkins
323-5418

Blocker, Cherie Luster and Marie Mandly. Roscoe Randall of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church delivered the message for the occasion. The Rev. Emory Blake, Pastor.

James Smith, brother of Mrs. Lenore Lee, was in the city visiting family and friends. Mr. Smith resides in Philadelphia. Mrs. Catherine Jones and son Shawn are

in the city visiting with their aunt Mrs. Mary McClairren and cousin Mrs. Olivia Ayers. Mrs. Jones, a former Sanfordite, will be returning to New York City after a visit with family and friends.

A belated birthday to Willie Lee Allen, Jr. and happy birthday wishes to Joewee Stephens, Hattie Mae Hankerson, Walter Mosley, Katherine Alexander and Doretha Postell.

The Annual Choir Banquet of Reddick Memorial First Born Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 3. The Rev. Andrew Evans will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Tickets may be purchased from the choir members.

Son Going Back To School Must Pass Test To Go Home

DEAR ABBY: After living on my own for several years, I have decided to return to college. Because of financial reasons, I planned to return home to live. Until, that is, my mother informed me that she required a urinalysis before I could move in.

Abby, I'm a 24-year-old man and I have never had a drug problem. I've always held good jobs, and never brought any trouble to my home in the 21 years I lived there. I do smoke pot occasionally.

I respect my mother's right to dictate rules in her household and would never bring anything into the house against her wishes, and she knows this. Why doesn't she give me the respect of an adult and respect my privacy?

Should I go through with the test, or try to make it on my own? Her only reason for de-

manding a urinalysis: "I just want to be sure."

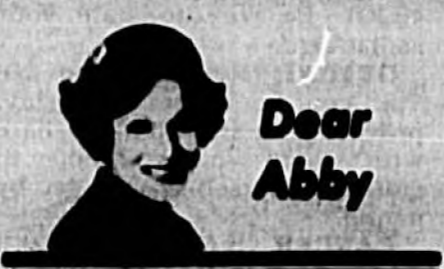
BAGER TO LEARN

DEAR BAGER: Obviously your mother knows that you have smoked pot, and she wants to be sure that you have discontinued the practice before allowing you to move in. If you have smoked pot in the last two months, your urinalysis will confirm it.

Be honest. If you plan to continue smoking pot — even occasionally — don't move into your mother's home.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I was at a local pharmacy picking up a prescription when a woman came running in, carrying her young son in a blanket. When she couldn't get the pharmacist's attention, she burst into tears.

I asked if I could help her, and



Dear Abby

she said her little boy had just swallowed some poison and she didn't know what to do! I told her to follow me to the pay phone where I called the Poison Control Center. Happily, the baby was in no real danger, but if he had been, think of all the precious time she wasted running to the drugstore with her child in her arms.

I asked her why she didn't call the Poison Control Center from home, and she said she had never heard of it!

Abby, please print this. Some-

one's life may depend on it.

C.L. IN NORTHERIDGES, CALIF.

DEAR C.L.: I am grateful for the opportunity to let my readers know that they should keep the number of their local poison control center by the telephone in case of an emergency. A quick call to the emergency number 911 or to information also will produce help.

A better suggestion: if you have children visit you — make sure they can't get into washing powders, bleaches, disinfectants, insect sprays, furniture polish, drain cleaners, etc. I think you get the idea.

DEAR ABBY: I would have written you sooner, but I didn't get my newspaper until just today. Three different kids tried to deliver papers this week, but they all got ate up by polar bears. The fourth kid finally

made it through to my igloo by riding on a moose, and then the moose yelled "Timber!" and chopped up those polar bears with a chain saw.

Abby, you're probably surprised that us up here can even read a newspaper. Well, a handful of us can. We sit around and read your column to the others while they scratch their heads with old eagle claws they dug out of the snow.

And our sled dogs listen, too. Those dogs have long been our best friends, and they're the only way we can get from igloo to igloo. Really great dogs like Blazer and Celica and Bronco and S u b a r u and 1968-Chevy-Needs-Work-Runs-Good.

There are some people who say people up here sometimes even wear Nike shoes instead of lumberjack boots. Well, let me tell you, we wear those Nike

little sneakers to stay ahead of the wolves when we run down the trail to the outhouse.

People say we have real summers, too. That's a lie told by some of our good neighbors to the south. We get all our sled dogs to haul away the snow whenever those tourists from California show up in July and ask us about the exchange rate on Alaska money.

I'm writing you in desperation, Abby, to make sure schools Down There teach your children about us right.

You're probably surprised any of us can even write a letter. Well, one or two of us can. I tried to write you in bear blood on a moose ox chip, but I figured you might think that's something they do in Ontario.

So I gave up and just wrote "Mush" at my mailbox 1000 ft. with enhanced snow. Abby, I'll

ALBERTA (PHOTO BY AP)



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



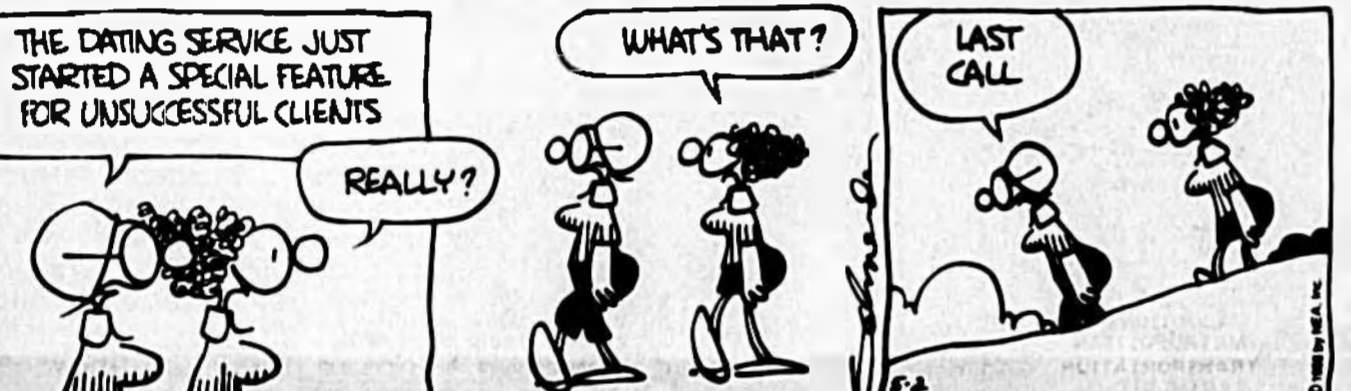
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



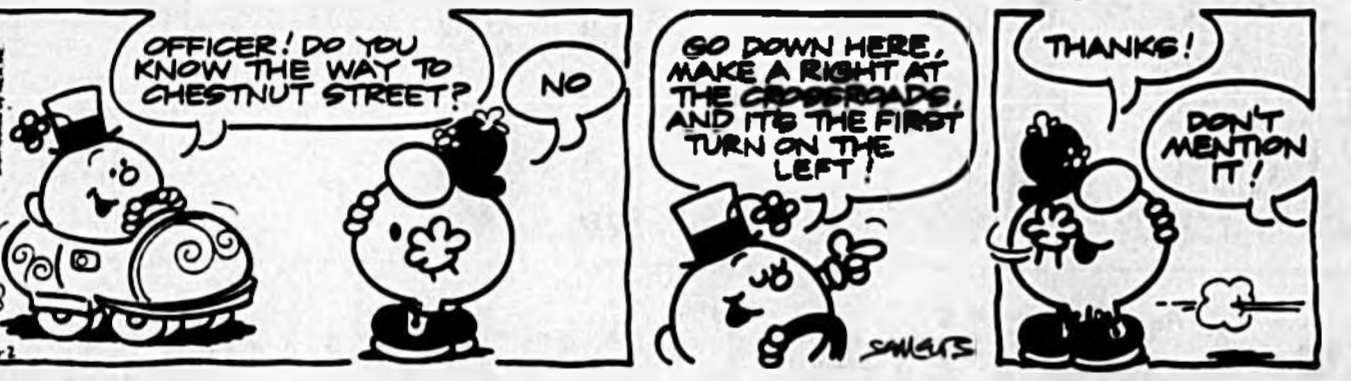
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Strokes Are Caused In Several Different Ways



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Does high blood pressure or a blood clot cause a stroke? What is arterial plaque?

DEAR READER — "Stroke" is an all-inclusive term that means loss of certain brain functions. It can result from bleeding into the brain (an arterial blowout in hypertensive patients) or from a blood clot that becomes wedged in a brain artery.

Arterial plaque is part of the aging process that we recognize as hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis). It is accentuated and accelerated by high blood cholesterol.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Other readers interested in receiving a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was recently diagnosed (without tests) as having esophagitis. I am taking Zantac and Carafate, and Halcion at night.

DEAR READER — Find out the cause. The discomfort of esophagitis (inflammation of the swallowing tube) can mimic a variety of conditions, including ulcer, heart disease, tumors and hiatal hernia.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I often

suck ice cubes when I am hungry between meals and find it relieves my hunger. Is there any harm in this practice?

DEAR READER — As far as I know, sucking ice cubes is not a dangerous habit. However, vigorous ice chewing can crack the enamel on teeth and produce dental problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A woman I work with told us that a woman she knows had a baby and, three

days later, she had another. This was 40 years ago. We find it hard to believe. Is this possible?

DEAR READER — Sounds like twins. Anything's possible.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Large snake
2 Hurl
3 Finn
4 Mixing in gas
5 Single time
6 Part of cow
7 Energy unit (abbr.)
8 Saloon
9 Register
10 King (Sp.)
11 All (pref.)
12 Google
13 Abet
14 Roman poet
15 Amorous look
16 Deface
17 Man's nickname
18 Greek theaters
19 Headgear
20 Railroad locomotive
21 Chewy candy
22 Ring
23 Kimono sash
24 Colors
25 Pixie
26 Tennis equipment
27 Blood vessels
28 Circle of light
29 Wreaths
30 Paris airport
31 Boxing blows
32 Nautical rope

DOWN

- 1 Center of sail
2 Happening
3 New Zealand tree
4 To and
5 Flee (st.)
6 Style of type

Answer to Previous Puzzle
KEY KEG KEN
RISE EARP NON
NERED STAR INE
SEREST POUTS
NARWHALE
YESTER ANTE
KEP LO AAR
ALT NW TOE
NESO GHOSTS
LOOSELY
EGYPT TELLER
KIN THAT PELE
ANA SERE HAIL
VEW RID NAY

- 35 Yoko
36 Center
38 Neuter pronoun
40 Alley
42 Spoke
44 Witch
45 River in Russia
46 Raison d'—
48 First copies (abbr.)
50 She (Fr.)
51 Plaything
53 Betrayer (sl.)
54 Those in office
55 Burning

Crossword grid with numbers 1-61

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
When you tipice delicately in your bidding, just remember — you may be giving the opponents room to exchange vital information.

lead, but West had to be careful about which heart he played. For example, the heart deuce would request a club return.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, East cards and vulnerable status.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 3, 1986
Favorable career changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. In this period, you will get the recognition and compensation you desire.

you are promoting something special today, make your pitch to the person with the most clout. Convince him and he'll convince others.

dicators, things will have a way of working out to your advantage in the long run today. People associated with you will also share your luck.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



...Prescribe

Continued from page 1A

However, Folsom foresees misconceptions on the part of the public, and even insurance companies, over the latitude the legislation gives pharmacists.

"They think we can prescribe anything and everything," Folsom said. "They think they will never have to see a doctor again."

"When you consider the drugs allowed, I don't see a problem with it."

Many of the medications pharmacists can now prescribe are available in comparable over-the-counter drugs of different strengths or ingredients, local pharmacists said.

They listed pain relievers, cold preparations and head lice shampoo as some of the medications pharmacists can prescribe.

The new law enables pharmacists to distribute more than 30 drugs in 14 categories to their customers without consulting a physician. Doctors, however, must still prescribe narcotic and addictive drugs, antibiotics, tranquilizers, blood pressure drugs, and any drugs that require injection.

Doctors were strongly opposed to the new law.

"I think it's a disgrace," said Dr. Luis Perez, president of the Florida Medical Association.

"The pharmacists are going to start treating the symptoms that the patient is having, not the disease. That's bad medicine."

Perez said pharmacists generally are unable to make a valid diagnosis.

Some pharmacies, like the Eckerd chain, required pharmacists to undergo special training before the law took effect. Others, such as Herbert Margolis, who owns Sunset

Drugs in South Miami, said they would not prescribe drugs for customers.

"We are not physicians," Margolis said. "We are not trained to diagnose."

Jennifer Weader, pharmacist with Super X Drugs, 2438 S. French Ave., said she will take a wait and see attitude, but that she may opt to recommend over-the-counter drugs rather than prescribe medicine.

"Why would someone pay \$15 for medicine when they could pay \$4?" she asked.

Mrs. Weader also said she may not be writing too many prescriptions because of the time involved in gathering the customer's medical information, about 20 minutes per person.

"I'm in favor of the law, and it would be good if I had time to do it," she said.

Pharmacists said the law requires them to keep patient profile sheets regarding medical history, any ailments the customer may have, medication they may already be taking and other pertinent information if drugs are to be prescribed.

However, the legislation does not make it mandatory for pharmacists to write prescriptions, they said.

Owner of Faust's Drug Store, 407 E. First St., David Klingensmith, said he will write prescriptions "to a limited degree."

"It will depend on what I deem appropriate, if I have expertise in what I'm trying to treat and whether or not the person has a lot of health problems," he said.

Klingensmith said he feels comfortable with the legislation because it is restrictive as far as what drugs pharmacists can prescribe.

Sara Reed, Eckerd Drugs Orlando district professional services manager, said her company is behind the legislation and has developed guidelines for its pharmacists to use.

Eckerd pharmacists, who were briefed on the law, will evaluate whether to prescribe drugs on a case by case basis, she said.

"It is up to them if they feel it is correct to prescribe in each case," Ms. Reed said. "We feel it is a good move and will provide

customers with a service we previously couldn't."

Some pharmacists, like Joe Rushing of Wal-Mart Discount Pharmacy, 3653 Orlando Drive, however, are thinking twice about writing prescriptions.

Although his company has not yet come out with an official policy statement, Rushing said he doesn't plan to prescribe drugs, primarily because of the possible liability involved.

"I think it would be foolhardy for anyone to do it at this point," he said.

Other companies, like Revco Discount Drugs, are leaving the decision up to their individual pharmacists.

Pharmacist Frank Moavero, with the Revco store at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92, said he does not plan to write prescriptions at this time but may later, once the law has been tried and tested.

"At this time I don't feel comfortable with the law and don't see a reason or need for it," he said. "There are enough over-the-counter drugs already available that we can recommend."

Moavero expressed concern that the drugs pharmacists are allowed to prescribe can mask the symptoms of illnesses which may require a doctor's care.

Educating the public on what the law says could also pose a problem, said Glenn McCall, pharmacist at Touchton's Recall Drug Co., 121 E. First St.

"I think people will expect us to write a prescription for anything," he said. "There is nothing we can write a prescription for that can't be bought over the counter anyway."

McCall said he will not prescribe drugs at this time but may in the future if the need arises.

Walgreen Drug Store pharmacist Mike Johnson, 2942 Orlando Drive, said he is waiting for further notice from the company. The district office is compiling a procedure for pharmacists to follow, although Johnson did not know what that procedure would be.

Pharmacists who embraced the new law, and those who shied away from it, said they cannot immediately tell how

insurance for druggists will turn out, although they feared the impact will be negative.

Pharmacists said insurance firms that did agree to cover prescriptions doubled or tripled the premiums.

Insurance industry officials were making their own predictions in light of the legislation.

Travelers Insurance said it stopped writing new policies for pharmacies when the law was enacted.

"It is our feeling that it places a pharmacist in a greater area of risk," said spokeswoman Alan Fletcher.

"This bill is awfully dangerous for both the pharmacist and for insurers. Our company is not a medical malpractice insurance carrier so we'll probably drop all coverages for drugstores," said a regional vice president for one of the larger insurance companies operating in Florida. "Prescribing drugs is just not an exposure we've anticipated in underwriting drugstores. It certainly isn't reflected in the premiums."

"However, I suspect most pharmacists won't get into prescribing to any extent beyond what they've done in the past. This thing could spell the end of the small, independent druggist and they've had dwindling numbers anyway due to the competition from the large chains. There used to be a lot of small corner drugstores, but not anymore."

"Premiums will have to go way up with the medical exposure, and professional liability is very expensive — both direct and in reinsurance premiums. Rather than start doubling and tripling premium sizes, I think we would rather just get out of writing coverages for pharmacists altogether," the official said.

Locally, Medco's Folsom said he has not had any feedback from his insurance company so far, but conceded that pharmacists are more or less "at the mercy" of the carriers.

The law, he said, "is just an excuse to raise premiums."

Sara Reed said she doesn't feel the law will affect Eckerd's insurance coverage. The carrier said it would cover the company "at this point," she said.

Klingensmith, a long-time Sanford pharmacist, though, predicted the law will adversely affect druggists' insurance rates, which he said have traditionally remained low. And, he said his insurance company is somewhat apprehensive about the new law.

Klingensmith said he is covered until July, and out-of-state carriers indicated they are willing to provide coverage should his insurance not be renewed.

Still, the issue for many pharmacists may come down to writing prescriptions versus having insurance coverage.

"I will have malpractice insurance or I won't participate," Klingensmith said.

...Attack

Continued from page 1A

unfortunate these 'pranksters' think it's fun to get our people out there and harass them."

Harriett attributed the "frustrating" arson and follow-up attacks to juveniles, and said on-scene efforts to apprehend them have thus far been unsuccessful.

Hoening lauded the police department's efforts and acknowledged the difficulty they face in trying to catch the youngsters. "The kids hide in bushes near the dumpsters and you can't see them because it's dark. When you try to go in the bushes after them, they run off," Hoening said.

Firefighters, however, "are sitting ducks," due to the dumpsters being located in open lot areas, Hoening said.

Apparently, "it's not enough of a thrill to just set the fires," he said. "A big part of it seems to be their plans for us when we arrive."

Thus far, firefighters have not been injured during the incidents, although there have been "several close calls," according to Hoening.

A case in point occurred at Higgins Terrace Sunday night, when a bottle thrown from bushes near a burning dumpster "just missed" a fireman's head, Hoening said. He added that projectiles were thrown at firefighters during all three Higgins Terrace calls on Sunday night and early Monday.

Hoening also displayed several dents in two of the department's newer fire trucks while pointing out the station's 1933 pumper is now dispatched to potentially suspicious calls in place of those trucks.

The newer units, one of which cost the department \$100,000 four years ago, should not be utilized to bear the brunt of the youngsters' "idea of fun," Hoening said.

Incidents of dumpster fires and attacks on firefighters have occurred sporadically during the last several years, but have heated up in the last couple of months, according to Hoening.

In addition to Higgins Terrace, firefighters have been victimized this spring at the Castle Brewer Court, Cowan-Moutan Terrace, William Clark Court and Lake Monroe Terrace housing authority projects, he said.

The police department has contacted the Sanford Housing Authority in an effort to apprehend those responsible, according to Harriett, who also said the incidents' recent increases are being addressed by providing additional officers to respond with firefighters to suspicious calls.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Delta Rocket Launch Delayed; Rescheduled For Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A small leak of rocket fuel grounded NASA's first space launch since the Challenger disaster, but engineers are optimistic the unmanned Delta can take off Saturday to carry a weather satellite into orbit.

Delta No. 178 had been scheduled for blastoff at 6:18 p.m. EDT Thursday, but engineers conducting routine tests discovered a few ounces of RP-1 kerosene rocket fuel had leaked past the first-stage engine's main fuel valve.

To give ground crews a chance to rest, NASA decided to skip a launch try today and opted to reschedule for 6:18 p.m. Saturday.

Dead Man's Sentence Reversed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday reversed an Indiana man's death sentence though the man died of a heart attack while playing basketball in prison last March.

The court noted it published the opinion reversing Melvin "Mad Dog" Nelson Jr.'s conviction because it could have bearing on future cases.

...Soviets

Continued from page 1A

That was the highest, the others were lower than that."

But he said he had to confiscate about 2 to 3 percent of their clothing and shoes because they were slightly over the acceptable limit of radioactivity.

"The contamination problem was more severe than we thought in that there were certain items of clothing that we had to confiscate," he said.

In its two-page report on the accident, a task force named by President Reagan said U.S. experts are unable to determine whether the fire was still burning at the Unit 4 reactor.

The task force said it could not

confirm reports of damage to a second reactor, noting only that the second hot spot visible in satellite photographs of the area is not a reactor.

The Soviets granted permission for Dr. Robert Gale, head of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry, to treat the disaster victims and the State Department approved.

Gale, who left Thursday night for Moscow, said he would discuss American innovations in bone marrow transplants, and assess the radiation exposure of people suffering from the reactor's fallout.

Gale said he was asked to come alone, indicating the Soviets have not retreated from their position of not accepting aid from the United States offered

after the Soviets announced the accident four days ago.

"I don't know how long I'll be gone. It could be weeks, even months," said Gale on departing.

The transplantation of bone marrow, the soft tissue that produces red blood cells and components of the body's immune system, is the only way to treat radiation sickness, Gale said.

Transplantation of marrow from an unexposed person must be done quickly because death occurs within about two weeks after a person receives a lethal dose of radiation.

Six U.S. radiation experts were also attempting to get to the Soviet capital with equipment to monitor radiation in the at-

mosphere. A U.S. diplomat in Moscow said they were awaiting visas and hoped to arrive by Monday.

The Soviet government issued what has become a daily statement, saying 18 people were in serious condition of the 148 that have been hospitalized. It said 49 had been released for outpatient treatment.

"There are no foreign citizens among those affected," it said.

The statement, issued by the Council of Ministers, said work was under way to clean the contaminated areas adjacent to the crippled nuclear power station at Chernobyl and radiation levels had dropped by "1.5 to 2 times."

Western diplomats following the events closely were unable to evaluate what the figures meant. "It doesn't mean anything as far as I can tell," one said.

Despite claims that the disaster was under control, the Soviets appealed to Italian energy officials for technical assistance in alleviating ground contamination from a nuclear explosion, an Italian Embassy spokesman said.

Earlier, Soviets turned to Sweden and West Germany for

advice on how to put out a graphite fire at the plant.

"Each day they make it sound a little worse. It's obviously in response to foreign pressure," a Western diplomat said. "I expect (we) will hear of more deaths soon."

A U.S. official in Washington has said it appeared "a major problem" developed in the reactor Friday, leading to a meltdown Saturday and a chemical explosion Sunday that "severely damaged" the facility.

The U.S. Congress passed a resolution urging the Soviet to permit Western reporters to tour the disaster area, which has been closed to Western journalists and diplomats.

In Kiev, a U.S. tourist said her group of 20 Americans was trapped in the city, frightened and outraged over the lack of information the Soviets had provided about the potential health threat.

"They have told us nothing, absolutely nothing," said Marie Stolin of Kalamazoo, Mich. "We arrived here at midnight Tuesday and found out about the accident the next day. Believe me, we never would have come here if we knew."

...Plant

Continued from page 1A

odor from the plant will offend those visiting graves of loved ones, as well as those attending graveside services.

City Engineer David Wright said the area surrounding the plant would be buffered, buried, and landscaped to "mask and veil the site from public view."

The process in treating material at the plant will require air, so processing tanks will remain uncovered, a Timacuan engineer said. He said that some of the odor problems can be controlled through the use of chemicals. He also said that the plant's sludge will not be processed at the site initially, eliminating that potential cause of odor.

The tanks will also be partially sunk into the ground, to further confine potential odors.

"The site offers what we are looking for on an interim or permanent basis," Wright told commissioners. Technical issues still need to be resolved, but that can be done in the design stage," Wright said.

Wright also said that Seminole County officials have expressed a willingness to work with the city as it decides what direction to go in treating sewage. Officials have said it may take up to five years for the city to decide to continue using the Timacuan plant, or work with a neighboring municipality such as the county or city of Sanford.

"Seminole County has opened the door to negotiate all terms," Wright reported. He said he

expected the county's Yankee Lake treatment plant to be in operation by early 1988.

Miranda Franks Fitzgerald, a Timacuan attorney, said the developer would "prefer the city controls" the 12 acres of land on which the plant will sit.

Commissioner Ken King said he "likes the location" of the plant, and commissioner Russ Megonegal said he wanted to "keep all the options open" on future city wastewater treatment and wants the "most cost effective wastewater program."

King agreed with Megonegal and said he hoped the treated effluent would be kept in the city for recharge through land irrigation. "I don't see this plant as a real problem in the site proposed," he added.

Commissioner Buzz Petosa said he will "feel much safer" having the land on which the site will sit be reserved by the city for its use, and commissioner Paul Tremel also favored city control of the land.

Lake Mary resident Jim Ortolano, Sr. said, "If the county gets tough like Sanford did with the water, you need to keep your options open so you're not locked into an agreement."

By unanimous votes of 4-0, the commission approved the plant location, and approved negotiation with Seminole County for treatment service.

The city planning and zoning board will consider the zoning request change for the 643.6 acre Timacuan property from agricultural to planned urban development use May 13. Commissioners will consider a final draft of the project's development order on May 15.

AREA DEATHS

JOSE R. CABALLERO
Mr. Jose R. Caballero, 48, of 155 Dahlia Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 4, 1939 in Puerto Rico, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Lee, Va., in 1979. He was a maintenance worker and a Protestant.

Survivors include three daughters, Sandra Viana, Orlando, Vivia Beltran, and Janet Caballero, both of Altamonte Springs; father, Pepe; mother, Susana; three brothers, Jimmy,

Puerto Rico, Julie, Studio City, Calif., Mintio, Orlando; one grandchild.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

BEVERLEE A. KIPP
Mrs. Beverlee A. Kipp, 47, of Geneva Avenue, Deltona, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 28, 1939 in River Rouge, Mich., she moved to Deltona from Casselberry in 1984. She was head teller for a branch bank and a member of the

United Methodist Church, Deltona.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; three sons, Frank A. Combs, Mark K. Combs, both of Fort Myers Beach, Guy M. Merton, Charlotte, Mich.; Duane R. Casselberry; three daughters, Peggy A. Brandana, Kissimmee, Barbara J. Hoobins, Nocatee E., both of Portland, Mich.; Patricia L. Dunford, Davenport; four grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

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Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, May 2, 1966



A Finney Form Of Pet Love

Life with a goldfish in bowl may be the simple way to finny form of pet love. Granted you can't snuggle with them and they won't nip at your heels to welcome you home, but there are advantages to welcoming this hardy breed of fish into your home.

See **GOLDFISH**, page 2

By **Edwin Loden**
Feature Writer
Tommy Vincent

Goldfish

Continued from page 1

For one thing these gleaming, graceful aquanauts don't shed. They don't have to be walked, trained or groomed.

The only care they need is a daily feeding and a once or twice a week change of water. They are also less temperamental and can survive under less than ideal conditions that would doom more exotic tropical fish.

The goldfish, which is said to have been popularized in the United States by showman P.T. Barnam in the mid 1800s, when it became a mark of status just to have seen one of these glittering specimens, can be mesmerizing to watch.

They can also, according to Sanford pet dealer Dick Brandeberry, be trained to notice their keeper, especially if the caretaker has fishfood in hand and feeds the fish at a set

time each day.

Although it would be a posh, comfortable life indeed for a goldfish who was taken home to swim its days away a filtered, aerated aquarium — a must for tropical fish — a goldfish can survive and thrive in a simple glass bowl, Brandeberry said.

In fact the simpler the setup the better for the beginner who wants to bring a pet into an apartment, Brandeberry said. The easy care of goldfish make them a very popular first pet for youngsters. And Brandeberry said many parents may take them home with the secret hope that they won't survive at the hands of a mini-sized owner.

However goldfish are made of pretty stern stuff and if bought at a pet shop, where the buyer gets a bit of instruction in fish care, goldfish are survivors. Under ideal conditions, Brandeberry said, they could live 25 years or so.

He estimates that 75 percent

of the goldfish bought with the owners not having received any care instructions are short-lived. If their owners receive and follow care tips, Brandeberry said, the survival rate reverses and about 70



Granda

percent of the fish thrive.

But your typical goldfish isn't going to be pampered as are some that are especially bred as show fish and which are valued into the thousands of dollars.

Show goldfish are most popular in the Orient. Japan and China are also primary sources of the more common fish that are carried out of Brandeberry's shop as pets at the rate of about 100 a month

Two favorites of serious beginners are fantails, with double tails, and moors, which are black and bug-eyed. Both cost about \$3 each. The most common comet goldfish are available for about 75-cents each. A bottom of the line bowl costs about \$3.

In meeting the needs of a finny friend selected from an array in rainbow colors, some belie the "gold" in the name of their species, Brandeberry said the less you add to your goldfish's bowl, the less you'll

have to clean. Gravel and plants can be colorful additions, he said, but take away some of the simplicity of goldfish care.

You'll need one gallon of water area for each inch of fish, he said. So if you have six goldfish, according to Brandeberry's formula they would need an aquarium home that would hold six gallons of water.

Goldfish are happy living alone, but owners usually want to add more fish as they become friendly with their first, he said.

The big cautions in caring for goldfish, Brandeberry said, are: you must dechlorinate the water using a petshop supplied chemical, before putting the fish into tapwater.

Goldfish like room



Common Goldfish

temperature water. Although goldfish can survive shifts in water temperature the sudden addition of cold water into their bowl may be a death blow. In a water change about one-third of the bowl water should be siphoned away and replaced with fresh, dechlorinated water of the same temperature as that already in the bowl.

The fish must not be overfed. Overfeeding will, he said, bring a quicker need for a change in water and anytime the water is



Black Moor

changed your fish's life is in danger.

Although fish fanciers like to see their goldfish in pristine water, Brandeberry said, the fish probably have a healthier life if the water isn't murky, but not too dirty. Either extreme may be deadly for the fish. It may be bruised by a cleaning freak who is a fanatic about changing the bowl water. Or it may be suffocated to death in water that's too cloudy.

Commercially prepared fish food is available and costs a few cents per feeding. Fish also like to snack on tiny bits of table scraps, such as lettuce, spinach, cereals, crumbs or boiled potatoes. For a special treat, their diet might be supplemented with Tubifex worms, brine shrimp and ants' eggs. But no feeding should contain more food than your fish can gobble up in five minutes.

As for gobbling goldfish, which from time to time has been a national craze, Brandeberry said he wouldn't even consider such a fate for his fish. "What's the point? It's just done for shock value," he said.

So his goldfish are safe from that questionable fate, at least until they fall into the bowl of a new owner.

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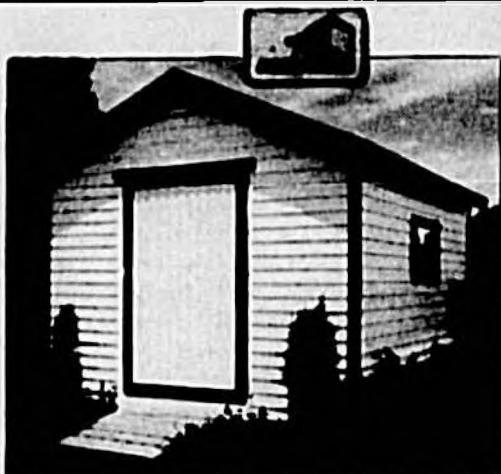
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'North And South, Book II'

By Bill Lehmann
UPI Feature Writer

"North and South, Book II," the sequel to the occasionally historical and often steamy miniseries that lit up the ratings last fall, picks up where "North and South" left off and runs headlong into the Civil War.

It also treads new ground in primetime history when it airs next week.

A 12-hour miniseries like its predecessor, "Book II" airs for six nights on ABC, WESH-TV, Channel 2, beginning Sunday, May 4, and concluding Sunday, May 11, marking the first time a miniseries and its sequel have been televised in the same season.

Of course, calling "North and South" a miniseries might be a misnomer since the airing of "Book II" means ABC has devoted 24 hours of primetime to the story in six months.

That might seem a bit soon, but ABC hopes success breeds success and it wants "North and South" — the highest-rated miniseries of the TV season — to remain fresh in the minds of viewers for "Book II."

An estimated 100 million people watched at least part of "North and South" during its six-month run in November as

it chronicled the lives and loves of two families — one from the North and the other from the South — in the period leading up to the Civil War. ABC was so certain of its eventual success, "Book II" went into production nearly three months before the first episode of "North and South" was on the air.

"No question it was a big gamble by the network, but it worked out well," said producer Robert Papazian.

Executive producer David L. Wolper, who produced the sequel to "Roots," believes the quick turnaround will help "Book II."

"This is different because "Roots II" was a few years later and we had to start from scratch," Wolper said. "This time the viewers are already there and our job is to keep them interested."

However, with the success of "North and South," there is a good deal of pressure for "Book II" to match or surpass it. That pressure is felt keenest by the cast of young stars, some of whom rose from relative obscurity with "North and South."

"For me, it's frightening," said Terri Graber, who resumes her role as the sultry but treacherous Ashton Main

Huntoon. "I was really pleased with the response I got from the first one. It's frightening to have a part that you have to match or get higher than that. God forbid I'm not what they say I was."

"Book II" is based on the John Jakes novel, "Love and War," the sequel to Jakes' "North and South," on which the first 12 hours of the miniseries was based.

The main characters remain the same.

Orry Main (played by Patrick Swayze), the Southerner, and George Hazard (James Read), the Northerner, became best friends while attending West Point in "North and South." In "Book II," they and their families are fighting on opposite sides of the war.

Main serves as a general working closely with Confederate president Jefferson Davis (Lloyd Bridges), while Hazard is a Yankee colonel who reports to President Abraham Lincoln (Hal Holbrook).

While many characters return, the story line of "Book II" will be a little different than "North and South."

"I hope people aren't expecting a carbon copy because they'll be disappointed," Papazian said.

TELEVISION

May 2 Thru May 8

Specials Of The Week

SUNDAY

7:00
 (11) **NOAH'S ANIMALS** Animated. Led by a grouchy crocodile, the animals on Noah's ark threaten to revolt if they're not freed from their 40-day bout of boredom and restlessness.

7:30
 (11) **KING OF THE BEASTS** Animated. An accident-prone lion sheds his image and rises to become the king of beasts after he rescues Noah and the animals from a fiery ark.

8:00
 (11) **LAST OF THE RED HOT DRAGONS** Animated. A flying dragon hopes to regain his knack for breathing fire in time to rescue animals trapped in an icy cave.

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (10) **MARK RUSSELL** Washington satirist Mark Russell pokes fun at the political establishment and current events.

2:30
 (10) **BYPASS: THE STORY OF A PATIENT** Personal experience of a heart attack -- from initial symptoms through a successful coronary bypass operation -- illustrate cardiovascular disease's warning signals and treatment.

EVENING

9:00
 (1) **DELIBERATE STRANGER** Mark Harmon stars as Theodore "Ted" Bundy, a charismatic law student convicted of three counts of murder in Florida. Tonight: in 1974, a Colorado investigator links Bundy to the disappearances of women in three Western states. Also stars Ben Masters and George Grizzard. (Part 1 of 2) □

(7) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II** The saga of the Main and Hazard families continues as the nation finds itself torn apart by civil war. In 1861, Orry (Patrick Swayze) meets with Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee; Ashton (Terri Garber) and Benji (Philip Casnoff) establish a twisted relationship; and Justin (David Caradine) kidnaps Madeline (Lacey-Anne Down). (Part 1 of 6) □

MONDAY

9:00
 (1) **DELIBERATE STRANGER** After a number of escapes, Bundy's (Mark Harmon) arrested for his involvement in the murders of two Florida State University coeds. Also stars Gynnie O'Connor, M. Emmet Walsh and Bonnie Bertoff. (Part 2 of 2) □

(7) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK III** Orry and Madeline are married; Brett and Samirans risk their lives to return to Merit Royce; Stanley and Isabel Hazard plan cost-cutting measures at the Hazard Ironworks. Stars Patrick Swayze, James Read,

Morgan Fairchild and Nancy Marchand. (Part 2 of 6) □

TUESDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (7) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II** Billy and Charice meet at the Battle of Antietam; Isabel forges George's name to make it appear that he's responsible for the defective cannons; Madeline calls upon a family friend to protect the Main family from scandal. Olivia de Havilland and James Stewart guest star. (Part 3 of 6) □

(10) **IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM**
 (10) **IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM**

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Richard Kilay narrates this close-up examination of the behavior of tigers in the wild, filmed in two of India's national parks. □

9:00
 (7) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK III** Virginia treats a wounded Orry Main in a Union hospital; George becomes a prisoner of war; Madeline gives birth. Wayne Newton and Lee Hovley guest star. (Part 4 of 6) □

10:00
 (10) **CRIMING AND DRIVING: THE TOLL, THE TEARS** The impact of alcohol-related accidents on the victims, their families and the drunk drivers themselves is examined through interviews and reconstructions of individual accidents. □

THURSDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (7) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II** An actress (Linda Evans) impersonates Madeline at a meeting with Benji; with Orry's help, George escapes from prison; Kate (Lee Hovley) proves his love for Madeline. (Part 5 of 6) □

10:00
 (1) **FAST COPY** Innovative information program featuring stories introduced by the editors of America's leading magazines. In stereo.

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00
 (10) **COURAGE TO CARE** Efforts by non-Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe to rescue and protect Jews during the Holocaust are chronicled in this Academy Award-nominated film with commentary by author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel.

The Story Of Ted Bundy

By Bill Lehmann
 UPI Feature Writer

Theodore Bundy was a handsome law student with a charming personality and a bright future — hardly credentials that lead to mass murder and a life on Death Row.

But that is the disturbing story of Ted Bundy.

Bundy is suspected of killing more than two dozen women in at least six states in a coast-to-coast murder rampage in the 1970s. Included among those slayings were the bloody attacks on two female students in a sorority house at Florida State University in 1978.

For those two killings, along with the murder of a 12-year-old girl, Bundy was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair. He lives today in a cell only a few steps from the death chamber at the Florida State Prison.

The bizarre and brutal twists taken by Bundy's life are dramatized in "Deliberate Stranger," a two-part miniseries on NBC Sunday and Monday, May 4-5. The four-hour miniseries is based on "Bundy: The Deliberate Stranger," a book by Richard Larsen, a Seattle newspaper reporter who knew Bundy before he became a murder suspect and has covered the story ever since.

Starring as Bundy is Mark Harmon, most recently seen as a regular cast member in the

"St. Elsewhere" series and the lead in another made-for-TV movie, "Prince of Bel-Air," which aired earlier this year.

The aim of Harmon and Emmy-winning director Marvin Chomsky ("Holocaust," "Inside the Third Reich") was simple — an honest portrayal of a complicated man.

"You're left with the conclusion that Ted Bundy is either one of the unluckiest men on the face of the Earth because wherever he went young women disappeared," Harmon said. "Or he's one of the most horrific serial killers of all time."

Chomsky says "Deliberate Stranger" has a straightforward message: "Looks can be deceiving."

"Deliberate Stranger" begins in Seattle in 1974, when Bundy is an aspiring law student with an eye on politics, and ends four years later in Florida, where he is arrested and jailed for the sorority house murders.

In between, the miniseries chronicles Bundy's links to missing women across the nation and his devilish cleverness in evading the law.

Bundy is convicted of kidnapping in Utah, and then extradited to Colorado to stand trial in a murder case.

During the trial, in which Bundy acts as his own attorney, he jumps to freedom from a second-story courthouse window.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

8:00
 (2) **WRESTLING**

8:30
 (11) **WRESTLING**

9:00
 (4) **ROLLER DERBY**

10:00
 (4) **WRESTLING**

11:30
 (10) **UNDER SAIL** Robbie Doyle teaches the requirements for a safe take off and return from a short sail in the harbor. □

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) **WRESTLING**

1:00
 (1) **BASKETBALL** Regional coverage of Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies or California Angels at Milwaukee Braves. (Live)

(1) **MARK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE**

1:30
 (1) **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: NCAA MEN'S GYMNASTICS** The best male collegiate gymnasts compete in team, all-around and individual competitions. from Lincoln, Neb. (Taped)

2:30
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game** (Teams To Be Announced)

3:00
 (7) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: Mike Tyson (10-0, 10 KO) vs. James "Gus" Tilly (21-0, 24 KO) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from

Glen Falls, N.Y.; Kentucky Derby pre-race report live from Louisville, Ky.; Kentucky Oaks horse race, for three-year-old fillies, from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. (Taped 5/2).

4:00
 (1) **PBA GOLF** Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, third round. (Live)

4:30
 (7) **KENTUCKY DERBY** The 112th edition of the "Run for the Roses," for three-year-old thoroughbreds at 1 1/4 miles, live from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

4:35
 (2) **FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON**

5:00
 (1) **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: NCAA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** The top female collegiate gymnasts compete in team, all-around and individual competitions, from Gainesville, Fla. (Taped)

5:05
 (2) **FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**

5:35
 (2) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

EVENING

8:00
 (1) **WRESTLING**

11:30
 (1) **SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN EVENT** Pre-wrestling exhibition: Hulk Hogan and the Junkyard Dog vs. the Funk Brothers; Uncle Elmer vs. King Kong Bundy; Adrian Adonis vs. Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff; the British Bulldogs vs. Nikolai Volkoff and the Iron Sheik; Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat vs. Jesse the Snake.

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00
 (11) **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND / HAROLD BRILEY**

11:00
 (1) **WRESTLING**

AFTERNOON

1:00
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game** (Teams To Be Announced)

1:35
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)

2:30
 (7) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**

2:00
 (7) **BASKETBALL** At press time, scheduled games were St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers or Houston Astros at Montreal Expos. (Live)

3:00
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game** (Teams To Be Announced)

4:00
 (1) **PBA GOLF** Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, final round. (Live)

EVENING

7:00
 (1) **WRESTLING**

10:00
 (2) **SPORTS PAGE**

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Atlanta Braves at

Cincinnati Reds (Live)

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:30
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)

10:15
 (2) **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff (Teams to be announced)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:30
 (2) **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff (Teams to be announced)

9:45
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Tape Delay)

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

5:35
 (2) **BASKETBALL** Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live)

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"It's a Hungry Howie better"

Winkler Turns Mogul

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Winkler, once the Fonx in "Happy Days," has become one of the few actors to succeed as a producer of TV series.

A successful TV producer is defined these days as anyone who can originate a series, make a pilot and then sell it as a primetime show on one of the three major networks.

There are virtually hundreds of such men and women in Hollywood with "properties" they believe would make hit situation comedies or long-running dramatic shows.

About 1 percent of them manage to get as far as a pilot film and a fraction of that number live to see the day when their show actually becomes a series.

Even then, the mortality rate of new series is horrendous: their life-expectancy is less than 13 weeks.

There have been superproducers — Norman Lear, Aaron Spelling, Garry Marshall, to name three — who repeatedly succeeded with show after hit show.

But few actors — Michael Landon is one — have had two shows running in prime time simultaneously.

Winkler has accomplished that difficult trick with "McGyver" and "Mr. Sunshine."

"McGyver" is an hour-long adventure spoof starring Richard Dean Anderson as a superhero who gets the job done by resourceful cunning and without the use of firearms. "Mr. Sunshine" is a half-hour comedy starring Jeffrey Tambor in the role of a blind English teacher.

Winkler attributes much of his success to his partnership with veteran TV producer-director John Rich, who has contributed to some of the biggest series hits in the history of the tube.

"Our agent brought me together with John," Winkler said the other day at the Paramount Studios commissary. "We both had production deals with ABC but we didn't have anything ready to go."

Rich, an energetic, muscular man in his 50s, nodded at Winkler's words and said, "Henry and I worked on the phone together for six months before we ever saw each other. We were just too busy on other projects."

"But there was real communication," Winkler said. "We understood each other and the sort of shows we wanted to get on the air. It was as if we'd worked together for years."

"When we finally did get together our first two projects made it to prime time," Rich said. "We're dedicated to quality. The network loved our first pilot, but we didn't. So we pulled it back. We actually un-sold the series and told them: 'Trust us. We'll be back.'"

The pilot, a sitcom about a blind man, failed to satisfy the partners. They went ahead and produced "McGyver" instead and it sold quickly.

"We made a lot of changes with 'Mr. Sunshine,'" Winkler said. "We really didn't want to make it a sitcom in the conventional sense. I like to call it a situational comedy."

"We try to make it a half-hour one-act play every week," Rich put in. "We want the action and dialogue to flow evenly instead of cutting from scene to scene with a bunch of one-liners. We tried to avoid a formula show."

"John and I believed that a blind protagonist in a comedy would put a little English on the ball," Winkler said. "The greatest comedy comes from conflict and a feeling of being trapped."

4:30
 (1) **LOWER** ...
 (2) **NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK** ...
 (3) **STAR SEARCH** ...
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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

- 5:00 (11) NEWS (1) BOB NEWHART (MON-THU)
- 5:15 (1) WORLD AT LARGE (FR)
- 5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY (MON)
- (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
- (1) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (MON, WED, THU)
- (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS (1) GALLY JESSY RAPIHAEL (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (1) 19 GOOD DAY! (1) NEWS (1) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 6:30 (1) NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) 19 TOM AND JERRY (1) FUNTIME (1) FAT ALBERT
- 6:45 (1) (1) IVEYTHREE! DAYBREAK (1) A.M. WILTHIER
- 7:00 (1) TODAY (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

- (11) G.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (1) HEATHLOFF
- 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GIGANTS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:35 (1) FLINTSTONES
- 8:00 (11) JETSONS (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 8:05 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) SUPERFRIENDS
- 8:35 (1) SWITCHED
- 9:00 (1) DIVORCE COURT (1) SOAP (1) TID TAG DOUGH (1) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (1) KNOTS LANDING
- 9:05 (1) HAZEL
- 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) HEADLINE CHASERS

- 9:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 (1) FAMILY TIES (R) (1) HOURI MAGAZINE (1) BARNABY JONES (1) THE VALLEY (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (1) KNOTS LANDING
- 10:05 (1) MOVIE
- 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 9-5-1 CONTACT
- 11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) PRICE IS RIGHT (1) NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (1) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (1) POLICE WOMAN
- 11:30 (1) SCRABBLE (1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (10) FLORIDASTYLE
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (1) MIDDAY (1) NEWS (1) SWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY! (WED)
- (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00 (1) NEWS (1) MALL (1) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (1) SOAP
- 11:30 (1) BEST OF CARSON From March 1965: stars F. Murray Abraham and Victoria Jackson, classical pianists the LaBaque Sisters and jazz musician Louis Bellson join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
- (1) WRAP IN CINCINNATI (1) NIGHTLINE (1) HANNAH FIVE-6 (1) MOVIE "Shampoo" (1975) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie.
- 12:00 (1) REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Steele pose as circus performers to investigate a murder that occurred years before. (R)
- (1) COMEDY BREAK (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Featured: Haitian pilgrims; exploring a sunken vessel; protecting virgin forests from destruction; sealing a wall of rock.
- 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Fred Dyer ("Hunter"). In stereo. (R)
- (1) MOVIE "Time Link" (1987) Richard Widmark, Richard Sayer.
- (11) ONCO AND THE MAN
- 1:00 (1) BEARRE Sketches: Super Dave stunt; marriage counseling. (1) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Dan Chapin, John Karem, Bob Isamby.
- 1:10 (1) MOVIE "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" (1982) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- 1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: "The Millionaire's" aging philanthropist (Joe Fierby) has run dry; "Speaking Of Talk" with Harvey K-Ter (Dave Thomas).
- 2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE (1) MOVIE "They Drive By Night" (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan.
- 2:30 (1) NEWS (1) MOVIE "The Night Caller" (1971) Patricia Neal, Michael J. Fox.
- 2:30 (1) I LOVE LUCY

- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (THU)
- (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (FR)
- (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (THU)
- (1) ROCKFORD FILES
- 12:05 (1) PERRY MASON (MON-WED, FR)
- 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (1) LOVING (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (1) BASEBALL (THU)
- 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) BECK VAN DYKE (10) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILDING THE AMERICAN DREAM (MON)
- (10) VOYAGE OF CHARLES CARRIN (TUE)
- (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
- (10) NOVA (THU)
- (10) GREAT SPACE RACE (FR)
- (1) MANIK
- 1:05 (1) MOVIE (MON-WED, FR)
- 1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) SOMER PYLE
- 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD

- (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) AND I BRIVITI! (1) MAKEOVER (MON)
- (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE)
- (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED)
- (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)
- (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FR)
- (1) FLYING NUN
- 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PART WITH PITTARD (MON)
- (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
- (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
- (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)
- (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FR)
- (1) BRADY BUNCH
- 2:35 (1) WOMANWATCH (FR)
- 3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA (1) GUIDING LIGHT (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) BOOBY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 3:05 (1) BUBS SURRY AND FRIENDS (TUE, WED, FR)
- 3:10 (1) BUBS SURRY AND FRIENDS (MON)

- 3:15 (1) BUBS SURRY AND FRIENDS (THU)
- 3:30 (11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) M.A.S.K. (1)
- 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (1) MERV GRIPPIN (11) THUNDERCATS (1) SESAME STREET (R) (1) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED)
- (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 4:05 (1) FLINTSTONES (THU, FR)
- 4:30 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (1) TRANSFORMERS (1) MUNSTERS (MON-WED)
- (1) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:35 (1) MUNSTERS (THU, FR)
- 5:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME (1) M*A*S*H (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW (THU)
- (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW (FR)
- (10) 9-5-1 CONTACT (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE, WED)

MONDAY

May 5

- EVENING
- 6:00 (1) NEWS (1) MICHEL / LEHNER (1) HAPPY DAYS (1) DOWN TO EARTH in stereo.
- 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT A self-reflecting Monroe takes an assertiveness-training course that turns him into an egomaniac. (1) GUNSMOKE (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 7:00 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Joan Rivers: Coca-Cola's 100th anniversary. (1) JOOPARDY (1) BARNEY MILLER (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (1) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The British entertainment industry; a historical review of romance in the movies. (1) PERFECT MATCH (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) BENSON (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00 (1) YOU AGAIN? Matt arranges an Irish wake at his father's house. In stereo. (1) SCARECROW AND MRS. MRS Amanda plays hostess to an eccentric accountant who has been masquerading as a secret agent. (R) (1) HARGREAVE AND MOONBROOK As McCormick's parole comes to an end, the judge plans to present him with his very own auto repair business. (1) HART TO HART (10) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILDING THE AMERICAN DREAM An examination of the citysweeper's function as a corporate monument. Guest: Gerald Hines, Phyllis Lambert. (1) MOVIE "Saturday Night Fever" (1977) John Travolta, Karen

- Gernay. A young Brooklyn disco dancer develops doubts about his lifestyle when he teams up with an ambitious secretary to win a major dance contest.
- 8:30 (1) VALERIE Valerie and the kids suffer from the side effects of a flu virus. In stereo.
- 9:00 (1) DELIBERATE STRANGER After a number of escapes, Bundy's (Mark Harmon) arrested for his involvement in the murders of two Florida State University coeds. Also stars Glynnis O'Connor, M. Emmet Walsh and Bonnie Bartlett. (Part 2 of 2) (1) KATE & ALLIE Chip's shield that the arrival of his stepmother's new baby means he'll receive less attention. (R) (1) NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II Orry and Madeline are married; Brett and Semirama risk their lives to return to Mont Royal; Stanley and Isabel Hazard plan cost-cutting measures at the Hazard Ironworks. Stars Patrick Swayze, James Foad, Morgan Fairchild and Nancy Marchand. (Part 2 of 6) (1) GUNDOY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Racket to the Moon" Based on Clifford Odets' play. As his career stagnates, a Manhattan dentist (John Malkovich) is persecuted by his overbearing wife's estranged father (El Wollach) to pursue an affair with his young secretary (Judy Davis). (1) NEWHART The gang at the inn becomes convinced that the body of an 18th-century witch is buried in the basement. (R) (1) GABRIEL & LACEY Christine tries to patch up her relationship with her brother and Mary Beth plays tourist when the detectives take off to Los Angeles on a special assignment. (1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 10:15 (1) MOVIE "Kung Fu" (1971) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. When a half-American Buddhist monk discovers there is a price on his head, he flees to the American West of the 1870s.
- 10:30 (1) BOB NEWHART

TUESDAY

May 6

- EVENING
- 6:00 (1) NEWS (1) MICHEL / LEHNER (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) HAPPY DAYS
- 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Rush family starts a round of bickering when Henry decides to make out his will. (1) GUNSMOKE (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 7:00 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE A Texas car dealer who purchased 66 Rolls-Royces; behind the scenes of "Knots Landing." (1) JOOPARDY (1) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE OF THINGS (1) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Richard Pryor; movies with happy endings. (1) PERFECT MATCH (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) BENSON (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00 (1) A-TEAM A mobster who took his own death wishes plans for a smashing return. (1) MORNINGSTAR / EVENINGSTAR A high-school sweetheart sweeps Kelly off her feet; Martin brags about a date with Amy. (1) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony's second anniversary as Angela's housekeeper is marred when he's tested with symptoms of food poisoning. (1) HART TO HART (10) NEWS David Allenborough, John Fawcett and Air Force Capt. Michelle Johnson join returning champion Edwin Newman to test their colonists' knowledge in areas examined by "News" episodes. (R) (1) MOVIE "Sunburn" (1979) Parth Poojari, Charles Grodin. A slightly inept coast guard involves

- an adventurous woman in a dangerous undercover operation in sunny Acapulco.
- 8:30 (1) GROWNAS PAINS Maggie and Jason try to make important career decisions. (1) HUNTER A prisoner, framed for the murder of his manager, is released from prison. In stereo. (1) MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer's reunited with a former love only to discover she may be involved in a blackmail scheme. (R) (1) NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II Orry and Charles meet at the Battle of Antietam; Isabel forges George's name to make it appear that he's responsible for the defective cannons; Madeline calls upon a family friend to protect the Main family from scandal. Olivia de Havilland and James Stewart guest star. (Part 3 of 6) (1) GUNDOY (10) IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM
- 10:00 (1) STIMPAY Stimpay attempts to find the madman who stole a mutated strain of smallpox virus. In stereo. (1) SCIALOZER A computer technician stumbles onto a government blackmailing scheme. (R) (1) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 10:15 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs (Teams to be announced)
- 10:30 (1) BOB NEWHART (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00 (1) NEWS (1) MALL (1) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (1) SOAP
- 11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: music historian Nicholas Stenmety, singer Donna Theodore and comic actor Harvey Korman. In stereo. (1) WRAP IN CINCINNATI (1) NIGHTLINE (1) HANNAH FIVE-6 (1) MOVIE "Prime Out" (1972)

- Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman.
- 12:00 (1) SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. contend with a smuggler who uses celebrity look-alikes as a cover for his underhanded dealings. (R) (1) COMEDY BREAK
- 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Tony Bennett, comedian George Miller, Jack Hanna of the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo. In stereo. (1) MOVIE "Once Upon A Time In The West" (1968) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale. (1) ONCO AND THE MAN
- 12:45 (1) MOVIE "The Bedford Incident" (1966) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.
- 1:00 (1) BEARRE "Best of Bearre" Sketches: tee-shirt talk; Super Dave car crash stunt; do-it-yourself man's room; George Allen's football camp. (1) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Randy Cusico, Jackson Fardus, Amazing Jonathan, Dave Dugan.
- 1:10 (1) MOVIE "The Five Of Me" (1981) David Birney, Dee Wallace.
- 1:30 (1) SCTV Sketches: Lin Yo Yang (Dave Thomas) tells Chinese fairy tales; "The Mirthmakers" with Bobby Bittman (Eugene Levy).
- 2:00 (1) DANIEL BOONE
- 2:30 (1) NEWS
- 2:55 (1) MOVIE "Deadlier Than The Male" (1967) Richard Johnson, Sylvia Koscina.
- 3:00 (1) NIGHTWATCH (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 3:30 (1) MOVIE "Saturday Night And Sunday Morning" (1960) Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts.
- 4:30 (1) INCREDIBLE HULK

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GO GUIDE

Cosmic Concert laser-light show featuring the music of "Yes", opens Friday, May 2, at the John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. Showtimes, 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through May 31. The 11 p.m. special will feature music of Van Halen. Tickets \$3 per person.

Art Under the Trees Art Festival, Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Centrust Savings Bank, Bumby and Colonial Drive, Orlando, featuring artists from the Central Florida Art Association.

May Day Brunch sponsored by the Community Improvement Project of the Sanford Woman's Club, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 4, at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Open to the public. Tickets available at the door.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Open house and doll display.

Fashions and Fun for the full-figured woman sponsored by Oversize Exercise and The Answer to benefit the American Heart Association, 2 p.m., Sunday, May 4, Maitland Civic Center. Door prizes, local celebrities, aerobic demonstrations and comedy. \$5 at the door.

Civic Theatre of Central Florida presents End of the World, May 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. and 4 and 11 at 2 p.m. in the Tupperware Annex next to Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations call 698-7365 M-F, 9-5.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra II Spring Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield, Winter Park. Free to the public. Reception following.

Billboard Art Competition exhibit, through May 16 at Crealde Fine Art Gallery, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park.

Exhibit of the mixed media paintings of Marjorie Ashworth, through May 4, Maitland Art Center, 231 W.

Packwood Ave., Maitland. Open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10-4 and weekends, 1-4 p.m.

Animated dinosaur exhibit, through June 1, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Open to the public 7 days a week. "Death of the Dinosaurs" new show open through June 22, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 3, 4 and 7:30; Sunday, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Annual Juried Exhibition, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, May 4-June 15. Hours 10-5 Tuesday through Friday; noon to 5, Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

8th Annual Maccabean Tennis Championship, May 5-19, Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Competition includes men's doubles, women's doubles (deadline May 2) and mixed doubles (deadline May 9). Matches 5:30-10 p.m. Fund-raised will go to community services. To sign up contact Eli Bercovici at 645-5900.

Antique Car Show, May 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; May 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; May 11, noon to 5:30 p.m., Lochmann's Plaza, 235 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

Maitland Art Center will feature an exhibit of paintings by Atlanta artist Richard Jacobus, May 10-June 15. Exhibit open to public, Tuesday through Friday, 10-4 and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

Senior Fair Day and Arts and Crafts Show, May 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orlando Expo Center. An person 60 years and over may enter. Deadline May 1. Contact Paulce Stevens at 323-4938 or 831-3551 Ex. 260.

Sixth Annual Vegas Fun Nite sponsored by the Sons of Italy Vince Lombardi Lodge 2441, May 17, beginning at

7:30 p.m., DeBary Fire Hall, includes food, games, and bar.

Annual Orlando Four-Wheel Drive Club Charity Mud-Bogging, 7 p.m., Saturday, May 17, Orange County Raceway. Proceeds to benefit Central Florida Zoo. Adults \$5, children under 12 free.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Festival, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., May 18, Orlando Expo Center. Ethnic food, music, folk dance, calligraphy, ikebana, martial arts, fashions, and arts and crafts.

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

Handicap Singers Nightbirds Dance for the Park, and older, West Blvd., Alta-500 Spring St., every second month 8th Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 662-0090.

Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 456. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification by 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for Saturday at Canoe lessons each Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Day Cookie Patch Riverboat Romance benefit Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Saturday, June 14. Boarding time noon; cruise, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Donation \$5 per person; children under 1 free. For tickets call 323-1851.

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