

Evening Herald

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

Polk To Drive Home Car-Tax Gripe

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk plans to speak out Tuesday in Washington D.C. against the new law requiring lawmen to pay taxes on the benefits received by driving an official car during off-duty hours.

"It's not just my people complaining," Polk said. It's complaints from the entire law enforcement community including the state" which spurred him to accept an invitation to testify before an Internal Revenue Service committee.

Starting this year employees who drive a company vehicle, including police and emergency personnel, have been required to pay income tax on the value of that benefit.

Just before recessing for Easter both houses of Congress passed bills that exempted marked police cars and other marked emergency vehicles from the tax, but those laws haven't been finalized and do not cover drivers of unmarked vehicles, Polk said.

The law was intended to create additional federal revenue by making

company employees — both public and private — who are provided cars as perks pay taxes on that benefit on a value assessed at the rate of \$4 per day. It was an oversight by Congress, Polk said, that included emergency vehicles under the law.

Points Polk says he plans to make in his testimony include:

• Assignment of law enforcement vehicles is not intended to be a benefit. They are assigned to provide greater protection to the community and officers have no choice in accepting a

vehicle. It is a condition of employment. If the law stands, Polk said, most officers would choose not to drive a law enforcement vehicle home.

• Lawmen are on duty 24 hours a day and their vehicles are equipped to respond to calls unlike private vehicles. It would be unrealistic and foolish, Polk said, to leave sheriff's vehicles at the courthouse to be picked up as needed.

• Having law enforcement vehicles spread through out the county is a deterrent to crime and reduces the

See TAX, page 8A



Sheriff John Polk

Longwood Man Gets 7 1/2 Years For Sex Abuse

Victim's Trauma Brings Stiff Sentence

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood man has been sentenced to 7 1/2 years for the sexual battery of a 17-year-old girl.

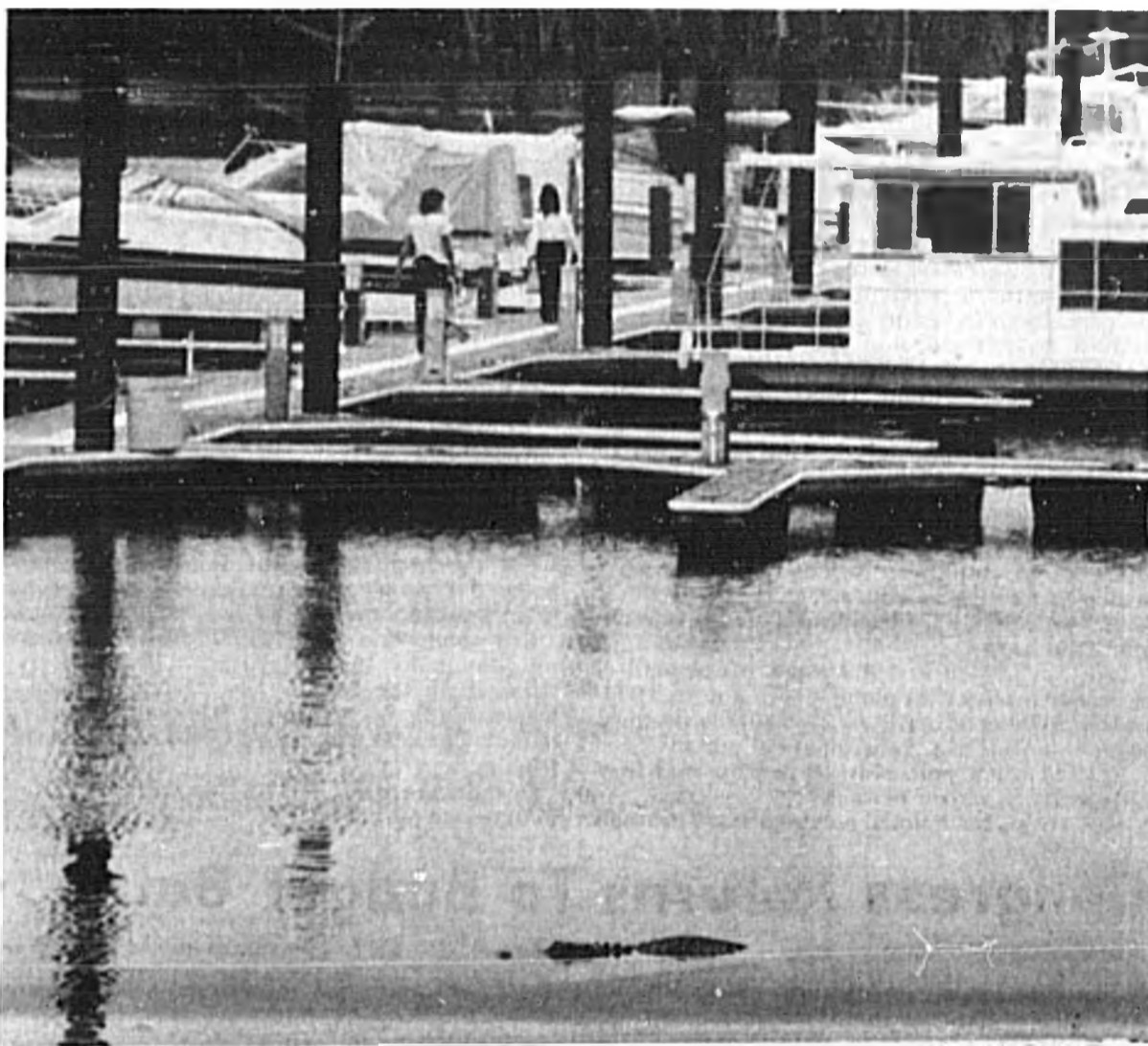
Paul Craig Chambers, 53, of 141 Sunset Drive., was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who cited emotional trauma to the victim as his reason for issuing a sentence stiffer than the recommended one year or less in the county jail.

Chambers originally was charged with five counts of sexual battery, four counts of incest and one count of child abuse.

The state accepted his plea to a single lesser included charge because of the girl's inability to testify for psychological reasons caused by the abuse.

Chambers was arrested July 11. He was sentenced Friday.

According to court records, the abuse occurred between May 1983 and Feb. 10, 1984. An investigation was started by the sheriff's department in Feb. 1984, after notification by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services of the offenses.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

See Ya Later, Alligator

Two hidden Harbor Marina patrons turn their backs on a gator found cruising around the boats and new docks before 9 a.m. today at the marina within the Port of Sanford.

County Seeks Library Sites

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Wanted: two branch library sites of at least three acres each in the Oviedo and Forest City areas.

John Percy, director of the county services department, said he and the Library Advisory Committee thought they had a five-acre site, known as the Bluette Jenkins property, in the Oviedo area only to learn that it had been sold.

A county-hired appraiser said the tract was worth \$162,500 (about \$33,000 per acre) rather than the \$250,000 (\$50,000 per acre) being asked by the owner. While the county was dickering over price, the owner got the amount he wanted from someone else. The new owner is willing to sell three acres to the county now for \$75,000 an acre, Percy told the county commission. "The attorney for the owner said the county's appraisal was out of date," Percy said.

The problem with acquiring property in Forest City has been slightly different. There the committee has had trouble finding a site that was level or one that was high and dry. A beautiful piece of property was found but because of its hilly terrain it could not be used for a library site. A library site must be relatively level, Percy said.

There are other possibilities in Oviedo. One is that the county may be able to acquire a parcel adjacent to Oviedo's water plant, or a 10-acre parcel next to Lawton Elementary School. If the school board and the county can agree to a cooperative arrangement for the purchase, since the county only needs three acres of the tract.

County staff and an advisory committee are continuing their search for sites.

Percy said there is a limited

amount of money available to acquire sites, construct and equip the five libraries to be built with the proceeds of the \$7 million bond issue approved by the voters in October 1984.

The method being used on acquisition is to avoid using a real estate broker, so a broker fee will not have to be paid and to avoid using an appraiser until it appears likely a tract can be purchased.

Percy said he and members of the Library Advisory Committee toured the county looking for tracts that could be good sites and had for sale signs posted.

One was acquired easily for the Sanford branch. It is immediately behind the present library. A parcel for the Casselberry main library is on the Oxford Road extension very near state Road 436 and a site donated by a land developer may be used in Lake Mary.

Searching out sites in Forest City and Oviedo-Tuskawilla area has been more difficult.

Percy said the group has also looked for sites on aerial photographs and on section maps.

To be acceptable a site must be accessible from main thoroughfares, near residential areas, reachable by walking, developable and level. The site must be about three acres and be up for sale at an affordable price.

Percy said it is now expected that a site in Oviedo-Tuskawilla should be near state Road 426 and Red Bug Lake Road or near 426 and the entranceway to the Tuskawilla subdivision.

He said a site is expected to cost \$50,000 per acre in the Oviedo area and about \$100,000 per acre in the Forest City area.

Percy said a Forest City site must be acquired no later than May and one in Oviedo must be acquired no later than August.

— Donna Estes

Trespasser May Have Taken Paul's Money

A man who escaped from a closed Altamonte Springs bar after he was found hiding under a booth by a janitor may have taken money from a donation barrel for Paul Jewell, an Orlando boy maimed by a home-made bomb Christmas Day.

No arrest has been made. According to a sheriff's report, at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, a janitor, Patrick Pettit, was cleaning in Captain Hook's, at 495 state Road 436, when he heard his helper, Luclana Selvigge, scream.

She had found a man hiding under a booth in the bar near the manager's office. On the same booth was a toppled donation barrel for the Paul Jewell Fund. Coins for the youth, who lost a leg in the blast and was severely burned, was scattered on the booth.

When confronted by Pettit, the man said his name was Bob and that he was a regular customer. He said he became sick and passed out in the bathroom, indicating he had been locked in the bushes.

He was gone by the arrival of a deputy. The amount of cash stolen is not known.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 30-years-old, 5-foot-10, 150 pounds, with brown hair and mustache. He was last seen wearing a blue T-shirt, blue jeans and a striped conductors cap.

Paul, who wasn't expecting any presents for Christmas or his Christmas-day birthday because his family could not afford any, is in a Shriners' burns hospital in Cincinnati, slowly recovering from from his wounds.

—Deane Jordan

Astronauts Get 'Go' For Spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Discovery's astronauts were told today to prepare for a spacewalk Tuesday and use a "fly swatter" on the ship's robot arm Wednesday in an attempt to save a costly relay station stranded in space.

"The mission management team has just completed a meeting here and they've decided you are go for an EVA (spacewalk) tomorrow and a rendezvous (with the satellite) the day after tomorrow," astronaut David Leestma told the crew from mission control.

"OK, we'll look forward to that, EVA

tomorrow and rendezvous the day after," co-pilot Donald Williams replied.

Ground crews spent the night perfecting the rescue plan to save the errant Syncom communications satellite, which failed Saturday after launch from the shuttle.

The plan, which will extend the shuttle's five-day mission to seven days, calls for two astronauts to go outside Discovery Tuesday and attach an improvised "switch flipper" to the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm.

See SHUTTLE, page 8A

Panel May Study Development Along Wekiva

Consideration of a proposal to name a local task force to study the problems of the Wekiva River basin and to determine whether the environment there has been damaged by development is on the county commission agenda for its April 23 meeting.

The commission earlier this week delayed for two weeks action on setting up the study group requested by the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc. and endorsed by County Commissioner Bob Sturm.

Sturm said he would like to see the commission form the task force composed of representatives from the county commissions of Seminole, Orange and Lake counties as well as

representatives of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County and the Friends of the Wekiva, homeowners, property owners and developers who want to build in the basin. He said he would also like to see a member of the Seminole County Legislative delegation and representatives of the cities affected by the river on the committee.

But, "inasmuch as the Wekiva and the Little Wekiva rivers are in Seminole County, this county should take the lead in setting goals and objectives of the committee," Sturm said.

An important objective is to gather data on salt water intrusion, effects on the aquifer, the drinking water

supply, and various land uses along the river, Sturm said.

A lot of this information is already available, Sturm said, adding he also wants county staff available to assist the committee with its expertise.

"The committee would collate all information available and make specific recommendations to the tri-county group and specifically to Seminole County and the board would act on those recommendations," Sturm said.

In response to a report from the Friends of the Wekiva that USDS monitoring wells in the Wekiva River Basin, drilled years ago, still exist, Sturm said the agency should be asked to monitor all those test wells

Neo-Nazis More Sinister Than Ku Klux Klan: FBI

SEATTLE (UPI) — A gang of white supremacists linked to robbery and murder has emerged from obscurity four months ago to a group more sinister than the Ku Klux Klan, the FBI says.

Agents have arrested gang members and associates across the country and federal authorities today were expected to announce a sweeping racketeering indictment against as many as 24 of the militant neo-Nazis.

The indictments were expected to cover armored car robberies netting more than \$4 million and the slaying of Alan Berg, a liberal Denver radio talk show host.

The stated reason for today's news conference by the local U.S. Attorney was to announce "the progress of the continuing investigation into the neo-Nazi group" that has been accused of plotting the overthrow of the government and the expulsion of minorities from the country.

A conviction under the 1970 Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act could bring a maximum prison sentence of 20 years, a fine of \$25,000 and seizure of property obtained through illegal means.

FBI Director William Webster has called the violent group — known as "The Order," "Silent Brotherhood" and "The White American Bastion" — more dangerous than the Ku Klux Klan.

See NEO-NAZIS, page 8A

Law Makes It Tough To Puff

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People returning to work today encountered the city's tough workplace smoking law, which gives nonpuffers the right to haul uncooperative puffers into court.

The law prohibits smoking in elevators, medical facilities, restrooms and lunchrooms, and requires businesses with five or more employees to provide "to the maximum extent possible" a smoke-free work area for those who want it.

The law covers fire trucks, police squad cars and most city government offices — except the one in which the council mem-

bers who passed the law work.

Non-smokers can have a smoker's desk moved and can demand that smokers be banned from their space. They can complain to their boss and they can complain to the city attorney and — failing all else — they can go to court.

Individual violators are subject to fines between \$50 and \$100. Employers who fail to establish a smoking policy can be punished by a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both. And, retaliation against an employee demanding the ordinance be enforced is prohibited.

TODAY

Action Reports.....	2A
Classifieds.....	2,3B
Comics.....	4B
Crossword.....	4B
Dear Abby.....	1B
Deaths.....	8A
Dr. Gott.....	4B
Editorial.....	4A
Florida.....	8A
Horoscope.....	4B
Hospital.....	2A
Nation.....	2A
People.....	1B
Sports.....	5-7A
Television.....	1B
Weather.....	8A
World.....	2A

Canker ... Again

Nurseryman Faces The Loss Of 840,000 Citrus Trees

VALRICO, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Holmberg got into the citrus nursery business in 1962. Just in time to get wiped out by a devastating freeze. But he replanted and over the years built up a thriving business. He moved to a new location about a mile away in 1972 and now owns two nurseries — Holmberg Citrus Nursery and Hillsborough Wholesale Nursery which are just a short distance apart. Now he faces financial ruin again. Citrus canker has been found in his 18-acre citrus nursery and his 840,000 citrus trees there will have to be destroyed. Citrus canker is a highly contagious bacteria which kills trees, but is harmless to humans. The only known means of eradication is to burn infected and exposed trees, seedlings and root stock. Holmberg said burning of his trees should begin by the end of the week and he hoped it would be completed within 30 days. He said he had no insurance to cover citrus

canker losses, but expects to recoup some of the loss through the state's compensation program for nurserymen and grove owners forced to destroy trees to prevent the spread of the deadly disease through the multi-million dollar citrus belt, and plans to be back in business in a few months. The bearded Holmberg appeared in good spirits as he talked of his situation with reporters in a roadside news conference Friday, but said his smile and calmness belied his feelings. "My face may not show it, but it's there in my stomach," he said. Holmberg said he couldn't give an estimate on the monetary loss. The news conference was held along the road because the entire nursery is under quarantine with only certified workers allowed inside, and they and their equipment must be sprayed with a disinfectant as they leave the property. Holmberg said canker was confirmed in three root stocks in his propagation unit, but said trees

in all the other greenhouses were clean. But all must be destroyed. "The extent of the canker apparently is quite light, but it is there," he said. "If only one leaf was infected, we would be in the same situation." Holmberg and Dr. Ernest Ducharme, a state canker expert, both said it appeared the canker came into the nursery on a person, probably inadvertently. Holmberg said all of his trees were grown from seeds within his nursery, or from seeds or root stock obtained from the state, and under strict conditions. Ducharme said there appears to be no relationship between the new discovery and other canker found since the outbreak began in Avon Park last August. Ducharme said it is almost certain the canker was present in the nursery prior to Jan. 1, but went undetected until now despite monthly inspections. An estimated 7.6 million citrus and seedlings

with an estimated value of \$9.4 million have been burned so far in the eradication program. The discovery in the Holmberg Nursery was the first in Hillsborough County, and the 10th in the state. It was the first discovery since December when infected trees were found in a Bradenton nursery. In addition to destruction of all trees in the nursery, any trees sold as resets in groves must be destroyed by the grove owner. Holmberg said resets had been sold to 8-to-12 groves, but the number was minimal. But Holmberg said he had sold trees to between 25 and 40 retail outlets around the state and this causes concern that the disease may spread. State officials have been conducting door-to-door checks of backyard citrus trees in some areas and as soon as there was a suspicion that the Holmberg nursery was infected, teams of workers checked yards in the neighborhoods near the facility for signs of canker.

What's The Beef?

Nutritionists, Livestock Group Debate Merits Of Meat In Diet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beef is a suitable choice for people trying to reduce their intake of saturated fats, says a livestock organization, but a public interest group disagrees. "To get more than 10 percent of a 2,000 calorie diet from the saturated fat in cooked beef, a person would have to consume five 3-oz portions per day, an amount far in excess of typical consumption," said a letter in the latest edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Burdette C. Breidenstein of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago wrote the letter after the Chicago-based board ran an ad downplaying the association of beef with saturated fat in the *Journal* last September and the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C., asserted it misled doctors who were not experts in nutrition.

'The ad attempts to turn beef's fatal flaw into an asset by bragging that over half of (the fat) is unsaturated' — a ploy clearly designed to trick those unfamiliar with the fat composition of foods. — nutritionists B. Liebman and Dr. Christine L. Tollins

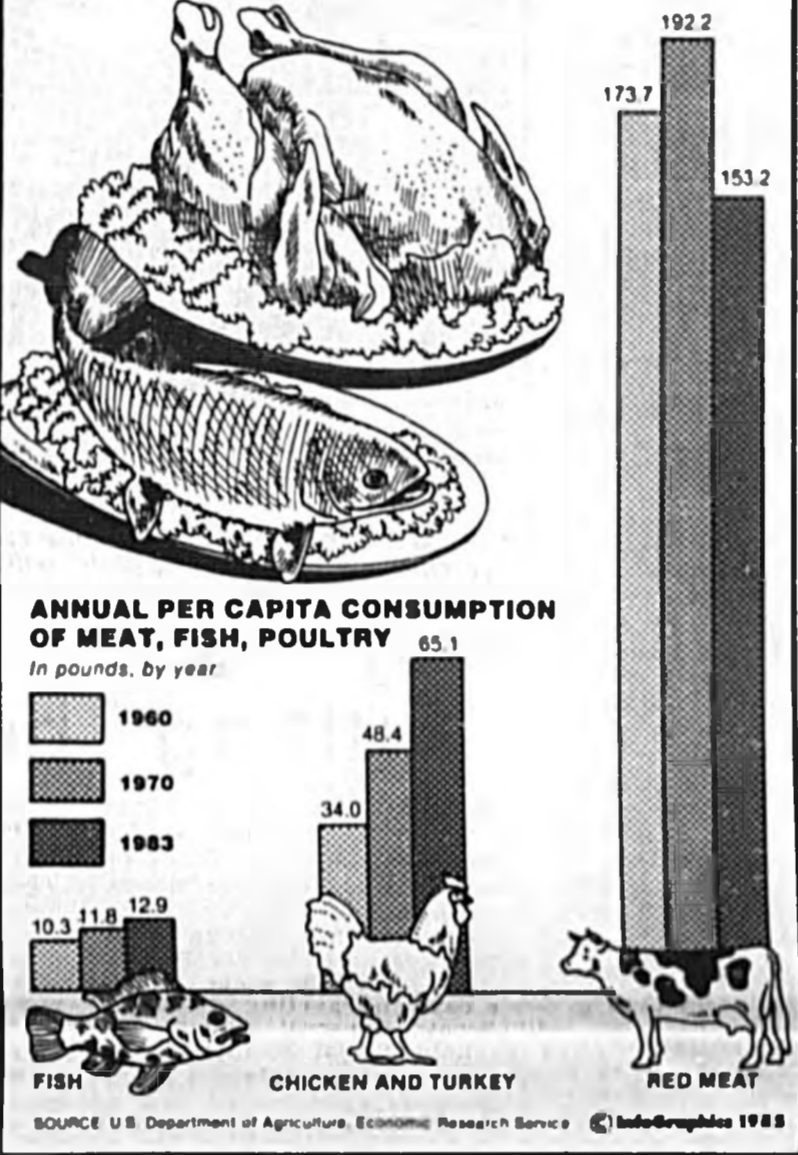
position of foods," wrote nutritionist Bonnie Liebman and Dr. Christine L. Tollins in a letter to the *Journal*.

About 48 percent of beef fat is saturated, making it a relatively fatty food, they said. Three ounces of beef contain 4.8 grams of saturated fat, while the same size serving of flounder has 0.2 and the same portion of skinless chicken breast has 0.9 grams of saturated fat.

In response, the meat board said that 28 percent of the fat in chicken is saturated. Chicken breast is the leanest part of the bird, so that taking into consideration that thigh meat has twice the fat of breast, beef is as suitable a source for the 10 percent of daily calories that can come from saturated fat.

Saturated fat is believed to contribute to higher cholesterol levels in the blood in many people. "The ad attempts to turn beef's fatal flaw into an asset by bragging that over half of (the fat) is unsaturated" — a ploy clearly designed to trick those unfamiliar with the fat com-

Americans are eating more food than they used to, but they're eating less red meat. Instead, a health-conscious public is substituting poultry and fish for beef, lamb, veal, and pork.



Results of the study were published in current issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, chief of the gastrointestinal unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, said omeprazole may be beneficial for the 10 percent to 12 percent of the American population estimated to suffer from acid-peptic disorders sometime in their lives. Those disorders include stomach and intestinal ulcers as well as esophagitis, or inflammation of the esophagus.

Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School, said the study clearly shows omeprazole is more powerful than cimetidine. One of the advantages of omeprazole suggested by the study is that smokers heal as fast as non-smokers. "We know that smokers are less apt to respond to cimetidine," he said. Cimetidine (trade name Tagamet) and ranitidine (trade name Zantac), act by blocking a cell site where acid secretion is stimulated.

Securities Dealers To Come Under Federal Regulation, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent back-to-back failures of fraudulent government securities dealers in Florida and New Jersey, and the resulting half-billion dollar loss to investors, virtually insures that the \$60 billion-a-day industry will be federally regulated for the first time. "There is no longer a question of whether the government securities market will be regulated; the question is what kind of regulation it will be," Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said. Last week, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said that the failures, a month apart, of ESM Government Securities, Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, and Bevil, Bresler & Schulman, Inc. of Livingston, N.J., "justify the question as to whether some kind of registration procedure is desirable." Government securities dealers currently are exempt from registering with any federal agency. ESM, whose collapse last month caused a crisis at Ohio's privately insured savings and loans, and BB&S, which failed last week, were hundreds of millions of dollars in debt. After they were shut down, auditors discovered the two firms had used government

securities already purchased by their investors as collateral for huge loans to their companies. They could do that because many investors foolishly failed to take physical possession of their securities or to protect their collateral. In ESM's case, the scam went undetected in part because an auditor for a respected outside accounting firm hired by ESM allegedly took bribes of at least \$125,000 from ESM officials to hide the fraud. The failures led to criticism that federal regulatory agencies like the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Fed should have taken action sooner. On Capitol Hill, Wirth and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, are introducing legislation this week to bring the government securities trading industry under scrutiny of a self-regulating industry rulemaking board. But more importantly, the legislation requires for the first time that government securities dealers register with the SEC — a move that would give the agency and the public a chance to inspect dealer's books.

Usefulness Of Anti-Ulcer Drug Made Suspect By Link To Tumors

BOSTON (UPI) — A new class of ulcer-fighting drugs may be more powerful than drugs commonly prescribed but their usefulness remains clouded because of a possible link with tumor growth, doctors said. A Danish study of 132 patients showed that after two weeks, the healing rate among those using omeprazole — a new substance that inhibits acid production —

was 73 percent versus 48 percent for cimetidine, one of the most popular drugs currently used. After four weeks, the respective healing rates were 92 percent and 74 percent. The study was halted because separate work turned up a link between omeprazole, available in this country only for experimental use, and the growth of tumors in rats.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Jack W. Reynolds to Wanda F. Marsilli & WI Mary E., Lt. 4, Spring Valley Chase, \$163,000.
Kenneth Dake & WI Jewel to William F. Alchison & WI Casie P., Lt. 24, Blk. B, Country Club Hts., Un. One, \$33,000.
Juanita G. Mackey, Trustee to Ronald W. Bumgarner & WI Ann G., Lt. 13, Blk. J, Spring Lake Hills, Sec. 4, \$137,000.
Washington Natl. Dev. Co. to DSJ North Altamonte Co., From NW cor. of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 11, 21, 29 etc., \$240,000.
Jeffrey A. Dunn & WI G. Starline to Kenneth L. Sparks & WI Marilyn, Lt. 41, Door Run, Un. 7A, \$75,000.
Taylor Realty Services, Inc. to Howard A. Jacobs & WI Maria, 11 11B, Meadow Ridge, \$17,000.
Greater Constr. Corp. to James C. Stone & WI Shirley S., 11 135, Mandarin Sec. Five, \$119,900.
Avery Wisdom & Avery P. to Kenyon M. Schuller & WI Mary, W 62.7% of E 1/4 of E 1/4 of NW 1/4 less M 63.7% of W 66.5%, Sec. 26, 30, 32, \$28,000.
Jacklyn D. Carrion & WI Thomas III to Stephen P. Whistler & WI Vicki M., Lt. 30 Garden Lake Ests., Un. Two, \$4,500.
Pierce Robertson & WI Grace to Michael C. Hoffman & WI Rachelle L., Lts 8 & 9, Blk. D,

West Altamonte Hts., Sec. Two, \$44,000.
Gallimore Homes, Inc. to William Bell Bids, Inc., Lt. 29 Spring Valley Chase, \$43,900.
Southern Springs Dev. to Michael K. O'Brien & WI Michele R., 11 107 Wyndham Woods Ph. Two, \$74,200.
Bonaire Dev. Co. to Dianne E. Smith, Un. 143, Montgomery Club Condo., Ph. IV, \$48,000.
Cox Corp. to Janet C. Jones, Lt. 12, Wokiba Club Ests., Sec. Five, \$138,900.
Bonaire Dev. Co. to Joseph Polizzi & WI Emily, Un. 411, Carmel By The Lake, Un. 1, \$74,000.
Richmond Amer. Homes to Wilborn McKnight & WI Anna L., Lt. 21, Country Lane,

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lane, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.
Seminole County Antique and Classic Automobile Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed.
Apopka Episcopal Church, 8:15 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Village Inn restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and Bingo.
Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren St., Longwood and Hacienda Village Mobile Home Park, 500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Central Florida Blood Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 856-4255.

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Monday, April 15, 1985-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery Week, \$1.10. Month, \$4.75. 3 Months, \$14.25. 6 Months, \$27.00. Year, \$51.00. By Mail Week, \$1.50. Month, \$6.00. 3 Months, \$18.00. 6 Months, \$32.50. Year, \$60.00.

Reagan's Costly Victory On MX

The Congress reluctantly has released the money to buy a second batch of 21 MX missiles. It was a victory for President Reagan. But it was so hard-won that he may never be able to complete the plan to deploy 100 MX missiles in Minuteman III silos.

If the MX production line is shut down prematurely without an agreement having been reached with the Soviet Union on strategic arms, it would demonstrate to the world that this country lacks the perseverance to carry out well-reasoned long-range defense plans.

The reasoning of the report of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, written by a bipartisan group of members and senior counselors, remains as valid today as it was when submitted two years ago.

The commission, headed by Brent Scowcroft, reviewed the entire strategic modernization program of the United States and recommended the procurement of MX missiles and the basing plan that the Reagan administration is trying to follow.

It is not an ideal plan. The 100-ton intercontinental ballistic missiles will be vulnerable to a Soviet first strike. And they will present an attractive target, because they carry 10 warheads apiece. This creates an opportunity for a single Soviet warhead, perfectly timed and perfectly aimed, to wipe out 10 of our warheads.

And, if modernization is our goal, why do we replace the newer, three-warhead Minuteman III with the MX instead of replacing our older, single-warhead Minuteman II? The Air Force cites operational reasons: It wants all of its most modern missiles to be located on Warren Air Force Base, near Cheyenne, Wyo., under a single command and control system.

Scores of alternative basing plans were studied. This one is a compromise. As the Scowcroft commission recognized, "By trying to solve all ICBM tasks with a single weapon and a single basing mode in the face of trends in technology, we have made the ICBM force so complex as to be virtually impossible."

There are no simple solutions. The Scowcroft commission recommended a sensible mix of programs, including the development of a small, single-warhead mobile missile since dubbed the Midgetman. The commission hoped its report would form the basis of a broad national consensus. Its report concluded:

"If we can begin to see ourselves, in dealing with these issues, not as political partisan or as crusaders for one specific solution to a part of this complex set of problems, but rather as citizens of a great nation with the humbling obligation to persevere in the long-run talks of preserving both peace and liberty for the world, a common perspective may finally be found."

We must not give up hope of achieving such a consensus.

Budget pressures on our defense budget are intense. But U.S. strategic forces are the most important part of the budget. As the Scowcroft commission reported, "Applications of current technology offer no real promise of being able to defend the United States against massive nuclear attack in this century." That sober estimate means we must rely on maintaining deterrence with offensive weapons for at least the next 15 years. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") must be pursued with a vigorous research program, but it is far from being ready for deployment.

The MX remains essential for strategic stability and for challenging the Soviets to make realistic concessions in the arms control talks in Geneva.

So far, President Reagan has saved the MX. But it is getting harder.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Dispelling Some Of The Myths Of Vietnam

The 10th anniversary of the fall of South Vietnam has led to a bull market in the cottage industry called "The Lessons of Vietnam." Fair enough. It was a tragic and complex war; we should try to learn from history. What's happening, however, is that many of the lessons are springing from myths — most set in motion from the left of the political spectrum, but some from the right — designed to prove only what the myth-makers want to prove.

Thus, it's said Americans didn't support our soldiers during the Vietnam War. That's wrong, with a mountain of public opinion data to prove it's wrong. The vast majority of Americans honored our soldiers — during and after the war — and scorned the anti-war demonstrators.

It's said that the public came to reject the policies of the various presidents who were in command. That's wrong, too. Of course, strategy evolved during the war. But the polls show that most of the public generally supported the policy at any given moment. There were good tests of this. George McGovern lost the election

in a landslide.

It's said that Vietnam proved that the so-called domino theory didn't work. Wrong. It proved the opposite. As soon as South Vietnam fell to the communists, down came the dominoes in Laos and Cambodia.

It's said by some that the "blood bath" never came to pass. It's true there was no genocide by the communists of the sort that Stalin or Mao unleashed. But 10 years after the war the communists still have people in "re-education camps," where horrid conditions kill people just as surely as a firing squad.

Other common statements are much more complicated. It's said that Vietnam was the only war America ever lost. Not quite right. We began in Vietnam by supporting a nation threatened by subversion and invasion. When we left, the internal Vietcong threat had been crushed and the external North Vietnamese threat was stalemated. We then tried to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese — something we should have done earlier. They fought for

two more years without us — and then were conquered. We tried to help. We failed. But our allies lost a war — not us.

Finally, it's said — mostly by those on the right — that the Congress pushed our South Vietnamese allies over the cliff. Congress did pass laws that irresponsibly limited the U.S. military role and undercut our allies. But even at the time of the collapse in 1975, the United States was sending hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to a large and well-equipped South Vietnamese army that had fought well on many occasions. There was reason to think they could fight well enough to hold the line. They didn't.

There is a tortuous paradox regarding our role in Vietnam. The case can be made that we pulled the plug; it can also be made that for seven long years we spent more in life and treasure than any nation has ever given to another when the strategic stakes were so distant and so far out in the geopolitical future.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Raiding American Business

In the late 19th century, the nation was shocked by the financial maneuvering of Jay Gould, the railroad magnate, who wrecked the Erie Railroad and plunged it into bankruptcy.

Since that time, the American corporate and financial communities have endeavored to do away with the kind of raiding of businesses which injured the good name of capitalism.

In the last few years, however, the business raiders have reappeared. Major U.S. corporations have become the target of hostile takeover operations which seem aimed at making a fast buck instead of operation of the targeted companies. A number of large companies, faced with takeover attempts, pay what has come to be known as "greenmail," buying at a premium the stock acquired by the raiders and financing the purchase with stockholders' earnings. The result of the takeover bids is that the targeted companies are left in a greatly weakened condition.

Some people apparently believe that the business raiders are playing fair and square and that the raids represent vigorous, active capitalism at work. They say that the only victims are lethargic management types. There are good reasons to believe otherwise.

The Greenville News and Piedmont in South Carolina recently had a very discerning editorial on this subject. Among other things, it said that the raids indicate that corporate America is being depersonalized. It stated that "While no believer in business enterprise can oppose anyone's right to buy into publicly traded stocks, turning businesses into commodities that can be sold as casually as a sack of flour goes against cherished goals of product pride and worker satisfaction." It asked: "Will speculators feel empathy for employee health and pension needs, or divert dollars to pollution abatement or research and development or corporate civic responsibility?"

These are important questions. There is ample reason to believe that speculative raids on corporations are contrary to the best interest of the corporate system. Many companies are built on employee loyalty. Many companies have a strong identification with the communities where their plants are located. And many companies that have to fight off speculative raiders lose resources that they would normally invest in new products and facilities.

JACK ANDERSON

Synfuels' Squandering Goes On

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The federal government may be rough on everyday taxpayers, but it can't seem to do enough for some of the nation's wealthiest corporations. Not only do they pay little or no taxes on their enormous earnings, but these corporate panhandlers line up with their diamond-studded tin cups extended for government grants — and get them.

Our associate Corky Johnson has checked the tax status of several companies that have been given or are negotiating multi-million-dollar grants by the federally funded U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. in the hope that they'll develop energy alternatives to imported oil.

So far, not an erg of energy has been produced by these companies, but Synfuels keeps lading out the taxpayers' money.

As the corporate recipients are quick to point out, it's all perfectly legal. In fact, company executives



ROBERT WAGMAN

Cutting The Budget

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What's known on Capitol Hill as the "Stockman budget" is a GOP compromise that also has something for everyone to hate.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, sold his fiscal 1986 budget deal to President Reagan and the Senate GOP leadership. But it will be harder to convince the full Senate to approve it, let alone to convince the House to agree.

Stockman wanted significant cuts in domestic spending, including Social Security and cost-of-living increases in other entitlement programs. At the same time, he fought to hold down the military spending increase.

The budget agreement by the White House and Senate GOP leadership contains almost exactly what Stockman wanted.

If Congress passes it, it will become the "Stockman budget"; but that's a very big "if."

Democrats will oppose the Social Security cuts, saying that Reagan is going back on his oft-repeated election promise not to touch the program.

There also will be significant opposition to the military-spending increases. Opponents already are noting that the White House agreed to hold the increase to 3 percent only after the Senate Budget Committee seemed ready to freeze the increase at the rate of inflation.

However, it isn't just the Democrats who are likely to oppose the compromise. The Senate leadership admits that only 30 to 32 of the 53 Senate Republicans seem willing to support the plan. It will take a major selling job by Reagan and the leadership to win approval.

The budget agreement contains

two sets of compromises.

The first covers domestic programs. The president's original budget killed many programs and sharply scaled back many others. The Senate Budget Committee first responded by proposing to freeze or scale back many of these politically popular middle-class programs, but not to eliminate them.

Under the compromise, the Senate leadership agreed to save more than \$52 billion next year by killing 17 domestic programs and slashing dozens of others. These cuts are far steeper than the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee was willing to adopt earlier.

Among programs now targeted for elimination are the federal subsidy for Amtrak, mass-transit operating subsidies, rural loan programs, the Small Business Administration, federal crop insurance, postal subsidies, direct loans by the Export-Import Bank, Urban Development Action Grants, the Jobs Corps, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Economic Development Administration, revenue sharing with local governments and federal "impact" aid for most local school districts.

The agreement would make sharp cuts in more than 30 other major programs, including Medicare and Medicaid. It would limit farm price-support payments and college student aid, levy new fees for use of national parks and reduce operating subsidies for public housing projects. Job-training programs for dislocated workers would be cut, as would funding for cultural activities, except for libraries.

Many of these cuts would reduce funding to the levels suggested in Reagan's original 1986 budget request.

SCIENCE WORLD

Root Canal Painless?

By Elizabeth Pennisi
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having the inside of one's tooth gutted, scraped and filled sounds more painful than it is, according to dentists and patients who have actually had root canals.

Only one in four Americans has had a root canal, but almost everyone has an opinion about them — often a wrong one, according to the American Association of Endodontists.

"Extremely painful," that's how 28 percent of people surveyed by Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., for the association described root canal therapy. Another 24 percent said it was somewhat painful.

"Everyone seems to have a horror story," said Dr. Stanley Lenkowsky, attending endodontist at the Mount Sinai Medical Center dental phobia clinic in New York City. "Part of it is that people often forget that they came in to the dentist's office with excruciating pain. All they remember years later is the pain."

Root canals are done to teeth in which the pulp — soft, nerve-filled tissue — has become infected. Because the pus that forms is locked in by layers of hard tooth, the abscess spreads downward and puts pressure on surrounding teeth and bone. Impinged upon, bone can recede so that the tooth loosens, explained Dr. Andrew F. Kaplan, coordinator of dental services at Mount Sinai.

Boring in through the top of the tooth (or through a cavity if there's one deep enough), the dentist scrapes away all this pulp, taking with it the nerves that sense hot, cold and pain. The now empty channels are widened, cleaned and dried, then filled and sealed so that bacteria cannot return. A crown, or cap, is placed over the now senseless tooth.

Done in several sessions, root canals are gentle procedures, Lenkowsky said in a telephone interview.

In a survey of 1,000 people, Opinion Research Corp. found that people who had actually had root canals were four to five times more likely than other people to describe the experience as painless.

"If you push it into one (session), you're looking for more problems — sleepless nights, more swelling," Lenkowsky said. "When the patients get out of the chair, they don't know which end is up."

"That's the kind of treatment that creates those kinds of (horror) stories."

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, April 15, 1983-18

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY	11:00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) NEWS (2) BENNY HILL (3) NIGHT GALLERY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MOVIE "Crosscurrent" (1971) Robert Hoops, Jeremy Sista Two San Francisco detectives investigate the murder of a youth aboard a cable car.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dyan Cannon, Tom Selleck, Nick Apollo Forte (2) WINNERS Learn to invest in real estate with little or no money down. (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (4) SANFORD AND SON (5) THE WICKERS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MOVIE "Salem" (1971) A man who falls to his death from a hotel window minutes later. (R) (2) THE SAINT (3) RHODA (4) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (5) IR KOJAK
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled former baseball star Jimmy Persell. George Miller (2) LOVE LUCY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MOVIE "Peter Rabbit And The Tale Of Beatrix Potter" (1971) Frederick Ashton. Alexander Grant (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) THE AVENGERS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MCMILLAN & WIFE An elusive jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded parties kidnaps Sally. (R) (2) MOVIE "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Laurin Bacal (3) NBC TV (4) BUZZARD (5) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (6) GUNSMOKE (7) MOVIE "Old Acquaintance" (1943) Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) DIVORCE COURT (2) DONAHUE (3) BARBARA JONES (4) WALTONS (5) SESAME STREET C (6) PARTIJDGE FAMILY (7) MOVIE (8) LOVE CONNECTION (9) HERE'S LUCY (10) TIME MACHINE (11) HOUR MAGAZINE (12) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (13) BIG VALLEY (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (15) MATSBERRY R.F.D. (16) SALE OF THE CENTURY (17) FAMILY FIELD (18) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (19) REAL MCCOYS (20) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (21) PRICE IS RIGHT (22) ALL-STAR BLITZ (23) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (24) WE'RE COOKING NOW (25) FAMILY
TUESDAY	8:20
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MOVIE "Chrysanthe Autumn" (1964) James Stewart. Richard Widmark Directed by John Ford. The dramatic exodus of Chrysanthe Indians extends from an Oklahoma reservation to their homelands in Wyoming. (2) MOVIE "Arplinger" (1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. In the spoof of disaster films, an airplane crew succumbs to food poisoning and a nervous former war pilot is pressed into service. (R) (3) SPACE After the war, Stanley returns to the U.S. with a team of German rocket experts, including Dieter Koff, over his wife Elvira's objections. Norman Grant runs for the U.S. Senate. John Pope enacts the Navy. Part 2 of 11 C (4) MOVIE "Lady Blue" (Premiere) James Rose, Tony Lo Bianco After her lover is murdered, a tough, dedicated detective employs unorthodox methods in her campaign to convict the mistress of a cocaine ring responsible for his death. (R) (5) QUINCY (6) INDEPENDENT NEWS (7) TV AUCTION (CONT'D) (8) AEROBIC National Championships (9) BOB NEHWART 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON-THU) (2) IT'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (3) JIMMY BRAWNAGART (4) MOVIE NEWS AT SUNRISE (5) MORNING STRETCH (6) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (7) GOOD DAYS (8) NEWS (9) JIM BARKER (10) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (11) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (12) NEWS (13) POPEYE (14) FUNTIME (MON-THU) (15) FUNTIME (FRI)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MOVIE "Chrysanthe Autumn" (1964) James Stewart. Richard Widmark Directed by John Ford. The dramatic exodus of Chrysanthe Indians extends from an Oklahoma reservation to their homelands in Wyoming. (2) MOVIE "Arplinger" (1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. In the spoof of disaster films, an airplane crew succumbs to food poisoning and a nervous former war pilot is pressed into service. (R) (3) SPACE After the war, Stanley returns to the U.S. with a team of German rocket experts, including Dieter Koff, over his wife Elvira's objections. Norman Grant runs for the U.S. Senate. John Pope enacts the Navy. Part 2 of 11 C (4) MOVIE "Lady Blue" (Premiere) James Rose, Tony Lo Bianco After her lover is murdered, a tough, dedicated detective employs unorthodox methods in her campaign to convict the mistress of a cocaine ring responsible for his death. (R) (5) QUINCY (6) INDEPENDENT NEWS (7) TV AUCTION (CONT'D) (8) AEROBIC National Championships (9) BOB NEHWART 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) MIDDAY (2) NEWS (3) BEWITCHED (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (MON) (5) FOR AN AMERICAN HERO (TUE) (6) HANDS THAT PICKED COTTON (WED) (7) MOVA (THU) (8) CAN ANYBODY HEAR ME? (FRI) (9) MANHUN (10) PERRY MASON (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (12) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (13) LOVING (14) BEVERLY HILLS

In And Around Longwood

School Volunteer Confab Set



Nancy Frye
Longwood Correspondent
323-8893

The 3-day Ninth Annual Florida School Volunteer Conference will be held April 17-19 at the Sea World-Wyndom Hotel near Orlando.

This year's conference is hosted by Seminole and Orange Counties and will offer several keynote speakers and a variety of outstanding workshops. The purpose of the conference is to share resources and ideas, improve and develop new skills, and to enlighten the community about various programs within the scope of the school volunteer program. It is designed for school volunteers, teachers and school administrators, school advisory committees and others active in the schools.

Margaret Marston, a member of the National Committee on Excellence in Education, will speak at the opening session. Dr. Lorraine Gay of Florida International University will discuss the left-brain, right-brain theory, and Dr. Joe Wittmer will motivate participants to be better communicators working together to improve education in Florida.

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington will present the Outstanding School Volunteer Awards to the regional winners at the conference's closing brunch.

Six students represented Lake Brantley High School at state French Languages competition with all six returning as winners. These winners were: Bill Hopiek 1st in comprehension; Ginger McDermott 2nd in level 2 declamation; Laura Boehlein 2nd in level 3 declamation; with Scott Blakard 3rd in level 2 dictation; Christina Fried and Brent Bell captured 3rd in their levels in extemporaneous speaking.

Longwood Elementary School's Carnival, "SPRING FLING," will be on April 20 at the school campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, booths, and entertainment for the whole family. Crafts booths will be set up around the school and interested crafters may call Longwood Elementary for more information.

The money collected will be used to buy supplementary materials for the new Math Series. The school hopes to purchase workbooks, teacher materials and computer discs to coordinate this series. All tickets are reasonably priced and this day is meant to be fun for the children, parents and community.

39th Anniversary of the support group's founding throughout this week with programs of special stress on increased access to the public and public places. The Central Florida Chapter of the organization is located at 1998 W. 427 Suite-1a in Longwood. For further information on the week's activities, call the service at 331-8805.

Florida Audubon Society's CANOE-a-THON will be paddling down the Wekiva River this Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to winners with the Grand Prize being a very specially crafted canoe and paddles from the Lotus Canoe Company. First place prizes in the five categories will receive custom made canoes from the Wekiva Canoe Company. For registration and further information call Rita Lee at 647-2615.

P.V.A., or Paralyzed Veterans of America is celebrating the



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Wife Fills Gift-Giving Gap

DEAR ABBY: I wish to respond to "Hurt In Albany, Ore.," who complained because her husband never remembered her on special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc.

I had a husband who never remembered me on special occasions either, so instead of sitting around feeling sorry myself, I bought myself a present and told everyone it was from him.

On one occasion, I bought myself a beautiful diamond wristwatch. That was only the beginning.

Forget what he wants; get what you want. My husband has been dead for 15 years, and I still get beautiful gifts from "him" for every occasion.

BEEN THROUGHIT

DEAR BEEN: That's one way of handling a thoughtless spouse. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "Hurt" that I share her disappointment. However, my husband went one step further. He always remembered his brother, sister-in-law and his friends on all gift-giving occasions, even though these people never gave him so much as the time of day!

Yet he continually forgot me and our 5-year-old daughter. After eight years of one-way gift giving, I presented my husband with a gift he will never forget: a divorce.

FED UP IN MOUNT HOLLY, N.J.

DEAR UP: Yes, there are plenty of men who do more than their fair share of housework. (In some cases, the woman is the "lazy slob.") The solution is obvious. If it's his place, move. If



Dear Abby

three times a day — and she doesn't even have carpets. This woman is ruining hardwood floors!

How do I get this inconsiderate neighbor to cool it? I work nights and cannot handle this disturbance at 7:30 a.m.

RUDE AWAKENING

DEAR RUDE: If you haven't told her, do so. If she disregards your complaint, turn to your landlady. If she's your landlady, turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and find another place to live.

It's your place, kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and the lady who lives directly above me is driving me crazy! She vacuums every single day — sometimes two and



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by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Is Aluminum Cookware Linked To Alzheimer's?



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have read that aluminum cookware is not the best type to cook in because it may be detrimental to one's health, that it is better to use stainless steel, or anything other than aluminum. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER — Millions of people cook in aluminum containers and appear to suffer no ill consequences. To my knowledge, no study has shown that aluminum cookware is a health hazard.

However, some initial investigators who studied Alzheimer's disease reported unexpectedly high levels of aluminum in the brain cells of these victims. That got me thinking about the potential relation of aluminum pots (and aluminum salts in antiperspirants) to Alzheimer's disease. There's probably no valid cause-and-effect, but I'm suspicious enough to keep an open mind until the final word is in. I don't purchase aluminum cookware anymore.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am an old woman, 83, and my skin has always been dry. The last three or four years I have not been able to get any relief. It itches, flakes and scales, especially after a bath. I have been to five doctors, one a specialist. One said it was nerves, but he did not give me anything for nerves.

DEAR READER — Dry skin is as predictable in old age as is gray hair. While it's true that high-strung individuals can develop itchy skin, I doubt that tranquilizers are the answer for all nervous people with rashes. As a nation, we already are too prone to assume that we can take medicine to cure every minor complaint. I suggest you try applying any of the easily available skin creams to control dry, itchy skin. Lotions that contain glycerine, aloe and lanolin seem to work best.

DEAR DR. GOTT — For about a year, my 60-year-old husband, who is strong and active, has had a yellowish stain from his penis on his undershorts. Occasionally it will be a bloodstain. He says he feels fine and refuses to go to a doctor. His blood pressure and heart are good, although he suffers from gout.

one to three attacks a year.

DEAR READER: As men grow older, they tend to lose precise control of their urinary bladders. Often a few drops of urine may be deposited on a man's shorts. When the urine dries, it may leave a yellow stain (the pigment called urochrome), which can be difficult to wash out. Such stains are unsightly but common; they need not reflect a disease condition.

On the other hand, blood in the urine is always abnormal, whether it comes from the penis or internal structures. You may be labeled a nag for insisting your husband see a doctor, but he should.

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

ACROSS

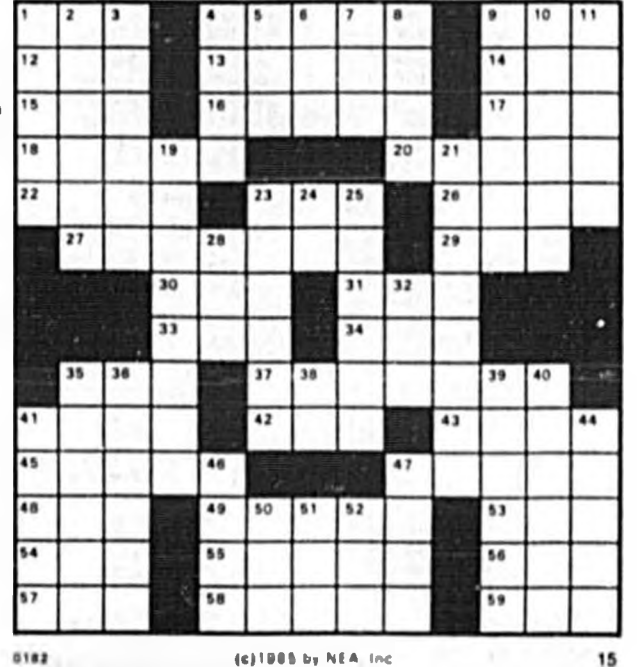
- 1 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 4 Blossom
- 9 Blackbird
- 12 Valuable card
- 13 Climbing plant
- 14 Needle (comb. form)
- 15 700, Roman
- 16 Unnerve
- 17 Kind of dog
- 18 Window covering
- 20 Indian wear
- 22 Noel
- 23 551, Roman
- 26 Horse night
- 27 Leaving out
- 29 One or more
- 30 Understand
- 31 Apart (pref.)
- 33 — degree
- 34 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 35 Group of two
- 37 Became a contestant
- 41 American Indian
- 42 Arikara
- 43 Social group
- 45 Bizarre
- 47 Disney lawn
- 48 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 49 Chap
- 53 Nigerian tribe
- 54 Horned animal
- 55 Poisons
- 56 Soak flax
- 57 English river

DOWN

- 1 Pop
- 2 Increase
- 3 Repeal
- 4 Depressed
- 5 Mouth part
- 6 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 7 Unity
- 8 Pads
- 9 Modern fabric
- 10 Sharpness
- 11 Sausage
- 19 Dressing gown
- 21 Dropsy
- 23 Frenzy
- 24 Interjection
- 25 Put in writing



- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 28 Stage need
 - 32 Indignation
 - 35 Twofold
 - 36 Understanding
 - 38 Compass point
 - 39 New York state city
 - 40 Made knight
 - 41 Put keen edge on
 - 44 Flora and fauna
 - 46 Recedes
 - 47 Mrs. Truman
 - 50 Swedish county
 - 51 Chilean Indian
 - 52 Small cask



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The rule of 11 applies when fourth-best leads are made. The rule states that the number of spots on the card led subtracted from 11 will tell you how many cards higher than the one led are in the other three hands. Easley Blackwood, inventor of the most famous bridge convention, used the rule to make a dramatic defensive play in today's deal.

Blackwood, East, played the club queen on his partner's opening lead of the six. This was a necessary play to maintain communication for the defense, since playing the ace and then queen would enable declarer to duck the queen and later knock out the spade ace safely. Now

declarer began running the diamonds.

It was important for East to let West know that the club suit was going to run so that West would not discard even one club on the diamond parade.

By using the rule of 11, Blackwood knew that declarer's club king was the only card held by South higher than the six. Accordingly, on the third round of diamonds, he discarded the ace of clubs.

Declarer could still have made the contract if he had been able to look through the backs of the cards and see the doubleton heart queen in West's hand. Lacking that X-ray vision, he took the heart finesse and went down two tricks.

NORTH 6 15 85		EAST	
♦ K Q 4	♠ A 8 2	♥ 8 7 5 2	♣ A Q 2
♥ 10 6 3	♦ J 7 6 5	♠ 10 4	♥ 6 2
♣ K Q 9 8 7	♦ 10 8	♠ J 7 6 5	♣ A Q 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ 10 9 3	♥ A K J	♠ 10 9 3	♥ 8 7 5 2
♣ A J 5 3	♦ K 4 3	♠ 10 4	♥ 6 2
♣ K 4 3	♦ 10 8	♠ J 7 6 5	♣ A Q 2
Vulnerable: East-West		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	1 NT
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 16, 1985

In the year ahead the good deeds you have done for others will be repaid. You should do especially well in situations that relate to your career and financial status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To succeed today, it's imperative that you have faith in your ideas. Should any self-doubts arise, immediately dismiss them from your mind. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on guard today for unusual maneuvers from one with whom you'll be doing business. He might be contemplating a ploy to

catch you unawares.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today heed only suggestions of those you know and trust. Someone you meet casually might innocently implant information that could get you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whatever you do today, you are likely to do well. However, the fly in the ointment is that you may leave the things you begin to do only half-finished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-meaning associate may try to involve you today in a harebrained venture. Don't jump into anything without weighing all of its merits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are engaged in an important matter today, make haste slowly. Impulsive reactions could be erroneous and require immediate correction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are self-disciplined, there is a chance today that you will waste a lot of valuable time getting started. Set a schedule

and make your hours count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. You have the potential to reap gains but you might also be careless and suffer reverses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tell it like it is today. Instead of trying to embellish facts to impress others, the truth will earn you respect and admiration, exaggeration won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is in a position to help you advance your present plans may withdraw his support today if he thinks you broadcasted his intentions to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you get involved with friends today who are better off financially than you are, don't try to match them penny for penny.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for achieving your objectives are good today but victory might not come on the first try. Be prepared to expend a second effort.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

