

Evening Herald

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Monster Mustard

Henry C. Mills shows off a bunch of Florida broad leaf mustard greens, which he says is the second biggest bunch of mustard greens he has seen. The biggest, twice the size of this one, was also growing in the Lake Monroe field of Lyle Burk on Orange

Boulevard, but Mills said another picker got to that one first. In any case, Mills, 73, of Lake Monroe, said if a greens fancier buys this 20-pound pile of mustard, which equals about 12 normal sized bunches, and pays the going rate of \$1.25 a bunch, it'll be a deal.

Grant May Force Library Delay

Construction of a county library in Sanford may be delayed for as much as a year if a federal grant is approved for the proposed Casselberry library.

The Casselberry facility would have to be given first priority, County Librarian Jean Rhein told county commissioners in workshop Tuesday, because federal grant rules require construction begin within nine months. The grant requested is for \$200,000.

The Sanford library has been the county's first priority since a bond issue was approved for libraries construction.

While Feb. 11 is the deadline for the county to file formal application for the grant, a pre-application was filed several weeks ago putting the federal government on notice that the grant would be requested.

Commissioners Monday instructed staff to

prepare a contract to purchase a 5-acre site on the Oxford Road extension near state Road 436 in Casselberry, even though suitability questions remain.

The commission also approved the final contract to purchase from Marna Hunt for \$130,000 the site for the new Sanford library. The site is immediately behind the present library on 1st Street in downtown Sanford.

Closing on the sale is to be completed before the end of the month.

When the Sanford library is built the old facility given to the county by the city of Sanford is to be converted into library office space.

For the Casselberry facility, both the library advisory committee and library staff have recommended the purchase of the Oxford Road

See LIBRARY, page 8A

Orange Voices Opposition

Toxic Waste Site Sharing Doubtful

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Chances of Orange County sharing with Seminole its hazardous waste transfer sites appeared dim today.

Only two of the five Orange County commissioners "have no problem with" helping Seminole County out, while three others in television appearances have opposed the request.

Seminole commissioners, after hearing dozens of protests from homeowners and officials of cities near local sites considered, voted to ask Orange to let Seminole share their two designated sites.

The Water Quality Assurance Act of 1983, adopted by the Legislature, mandates that all 67 counties in Florida designate two sites where hazardous waste can be stored for up to 90 days before being transported out of state.

The Seminole commission, however, declared that there is no site within the county where hazardous waste would not create problems with public water supplies or where large populations do not exist. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said Seminole is developed "wall to wall" with people and there is no appropriate site in the county near a federal or state highway.

railway or waterway — requires under state law for such sites.

Meanwhile, Cliff Gullet, executive director of the East Central Florida Planning Council, said today if an agreement cannot be worked out between Orange and Seminole counties, Seminole has nearly two months more to find its two sites before the planning council will do it for them.

Gullet said the planning council, under the law, has the responsibility of designating one or more hazardous waste storage sites in the six-county Central Florida region.

"We have the discretion to designate whatever location is appropriate and as many as we feel is necessary," Gullet said. He added, however, while the planning council has to make those decisions by March, the selection process has not begun.

Orange County Commissioner Vera Carter said Osceola County officials asked nearly a month ago that Orange share its sites with them. "We told them to go ahead and pick two sites in Osceola and we would discuss the possibilities of sharing at a later date." She indicated she is not at all interested in cooperating with Seminole or Osceola in this matter.

"This is something we have to

look into very carefully," Mrs. Carter said. "The sites we chose for Orange are both off Orange Blossom Trail and near thousands of homes in a highly congested area near Skylake development and Meadow Wood, thousands of homes clear to the Osceola County line."

She added that while the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has licensed the Chemical Corp. of America site at Regency Industrial Park in south Orange as a receiver of hazardous waste and Orange has designated this facility their No. 1 site, that federal license allows holding of hazardous waste for only 10 days. Regional sites are allowed to hold hazardous waste for as long as 90 days, Mrs. Carter said.

She also said that during public hearings in Orange County, few, if any appeared to protest the designation of sites. "I guess the people trusted us to take care of them," Mrs. Carter said.

Commissioners Tom Dorman and Bob Harrell have registered their objections to Seminole County's request in television interviews. Harrell could not be reached today and Dorman is out of town, his office said.

See WASTE, page 2A

Doctor Clarifies Colleagues' Stand On Draft

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Gonzalo Huaman, chief of staff of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, has taken issue with a headline in Sunday's Herald (Jan. 6) which, he said, gave the erroneous impression that doctors at the hospital are resisting a call for military draft. A study by the conservative Heritage Foundation claims that present military personnel could treat as little as one in 10 wounded on the battlefields of a large scale conventional war.

In fact, Dr. Huaman said, the doctors indicated in case of such a war or other national emergency happening, the armed forces would not have any problem getting enough

physicians. "The feeling overall in such an event," he said, "is that as physicians they would have the same obligation as anyone in the general public to serve when needed and care for the injured."

Dr. Huaman took a sampling of the opinions of a relatively small number of the 75 active physicians on staff (22 of whom have experience serving in the military) of a proposed mandatory registration of doctors and nurses for Selective Service in the face of what the Heritage Foundation says would be a severe shortage of medical personnel in the event of a major conflict.

Many of those he spoke to, however, questioned the need at this time for doctors and nurses

to be required to register "for possible rapid induction into the armed services in the event of war" since all of the information such as name, age and qualifications by skill that would be provided is already available from the State Board of Examiners and the American Medical Association. Others felt such a system would "mean they will be singled out as a group," Huaman said.

Huaman emphasized, however, in the event of a war, "The doctors at CFRH are prepared to serve their country no matter where that takes them. And we would be prepared to care for the wounded in a battle situation, regardless of who they are. That's why we're doctors. No... The doctors at CFRH are not

opposed to serving their country, we just question the need for a registration at this time."

The study said the armed forces face a shortage of 60,000 medical specialists. To address the deficiency, the study recommended doctors and nurses be required to register.

Paula Massey, associate executive director of the Florida Nurses Association, said "Our profession has a history of responding to the need in a crisis and because of the fact that many of the nurses graduating from nursing school are finding the job market not as open as it was two years ago many of them are going into the military because of the opportunities."

In the past a proposed draft of women in the medical profession

was questioned by the National Nurses Association because it singled out one sex over another.

Retired Army Maj. General Henry Mohr, former chief of the Army Reserve, who wrote the Heritage study, said the Pentagon determined as early as 1981 that "only one in 10 wounded servicemen would receive necessary lifesaving care if a major conventional conflict broke out."

This estimate, his report said, was increased slightly in early 1984 when Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told Congress that three-fourths of American servicemen wounded in a major conflict would not get the "life-

See DOCTOR, page 8A



Eloise Pfeiffauf

Chief Court Clerk Moves To Pinellas

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

As Clerk of the Circuit Court-Elect, David Berrien gave that office's chief deputy 90 days to get a new job. She didn't need that much time.

Eloise Pfeiffauf becomes chief deputy clerk of the circuit court in Pinellas County Jan. 28. Pinellas has four times the population of Seminole.

While she will be working in Clearwater, the Pinellas County seat, five days a week, her husband, Nick, will continue with his job as research and development director at WESH-TV in Daytona Beach. The couple plans to see each other on weekends at their Sanford home.

Mrs. Pfeiffauf, 48, who was
See CLERK, page 8A

TODAY

Action Reports.....	2A
Classifieds.....	4B,5B
Comics.....	6B
Crossword.....	6B
Dear Abby.....	2B
Deaths.....	8A
Dr. Lamb.....	6B
Editorial.....	4A
Florida.....	8A
Hospital.....	2A
Nation.....	2A
People.....	1B,2B
Sports.....	6A,7A
Television.....	3B
Weather.....	2A
World.....	2A

Friday

A Sanford man revives the forgotten art form of his ancestors. In LEISURE.

Reagan Hopeful After 'New Dialogue'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the success of last week's arms talks means the United States is opening "a new dialogue" with the Soviet Union that he hopes will lead to improved superpower relations.

At a nationally broadcast news conference — his first at the White House since July — Reagan said Wednesday the objective of forthcoming "new negotiations" on nuclear weapons on Earth and defensive weapons in space "will be the reduction of nuclear arms and the strengthening of strategic stability."

Ultimately, he added in an opening statement, the goal is "complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

It was the 27th formal news conference of Reagan's presidency and probably the last of his first term. He appeared to have anticipated most of the questions, gently chided reporters at times and expressed regret that many questions were left unasked during the half hour.

Reagan appeared exhilarated over the success of the talks Monday and Tuesday

between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, and whied away from his previous tough rhetoric in discussing the Kremlin.

He did, however, warn that the negotiations will be difficult because "our differences are many and profound." But he vowed the United States will be "flexible, patient and determined."

"Today, it's my hope that this week's meeting in Geneva, while only a single step, is the beginning of a new dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said. "It's also my hope that as 1985 unfolds, this year will emerge as one of dialogue and negotiations, a year that leads to better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Reagan made it clear he intends to pursue research on the Strategic Defense Initiative — known popularly as the "Star Wars" defense system — and is not ready for a trade off in that area.

However, the president expressed his

willingness "to discuss trade-offs" between forms of offensive weapons. U.S. officials have said this might involve U.S. reductions in bombers, for example, in exchange for Soviet cutbacks in heavy land-based missiles.

During the news conference, Reagan:

— Said he would welcome a summit meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko "as long as it was a two-way street. Our problem in the past has been that it's been a one-way street and we were going the wrong way."

— Said he was "reluctant" to reducing cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security to reduce the federal deficit but would agree to do so if he was faced with "an overwhelming bipartisan" sentiment in Congress.

— Remained firm against any further limits in the growth of military spending.

Reagan congratulated Shultz on "a job well done" and boasted about the "animosity" of the U.S. team.

GM Sees Saturn Division Key To Firm's Survival

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — The Saturn Corp., the first new General Motors Corp. car division since Chevrolet's 1918 debut, may determine whether the nation's No. 1 automaker has a future as a domestic producer, GM officials say.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith Tuesday introduced the small-car subsidiary that will join Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac as passenger car nameplates. He described the announcement as "an historic occasion."

"Perhaps more than any other factor, we believe Saturn is the key to GM's long-term competitiveness, survival and success as a domestic producer," Smith said.

"We expect that what we learn with Saturn will spread throughout GM, improving the efficiency and competitiveness of every plant we operate and every product we build."

Smith said forming a new division will enable GM to use new technology and incorporate Japanese management and assembly techniques it has observed at its joint venture with Toyota in Fremont, Calif.

"I don't believe we could be here today announcing Saturn if we hadn't had the experience with Toyota," he said.

Smith said Saturn eventually will have total assets of \$5 billion and provide about 20,000 jobs at a site to be determined. It initially will produce 400,000 to 500,000 four-door and two-door

subcompact sedans a year. Smith said the new cars will be smaller and lighter than GM J-Cars but with comparable interior space. The target fuel efficiency is 45 miles per gallon city and 60 mph on the highway. Smith said prices "will be competitive."

Joseph J. Sanchez, 54, former general manager of Oldsmobile Division, will be the Saturn Corp. president. He will remain a GM vice president.

The new company is expected to negotiate a labor agreement patterned on concepts developed by a GM-United Auto Workers union task force during the three years of Project Saturn.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, who attended the news conference, said he did not believe Saturn employees would make less than other GM workers.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole idea is to become competitive with these other producers while maintaining our standard of living," Ephlin said.

Sanchez said the relationship between the union and company has been established and "now it's a function of what we can get through that relationship that is acceptable to the company and the employees."

GM officials said Saturn will set up its own dealer network, probably with facilities separate from present dealerships. However, GM President F. James McDonald said current GM dealers will get first consideration.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gohm

Namesake Park

Outgoing Mayor Lee P. Moore, left, chokes up with emotion at the Sanford City Commission meeting Tuesday night on being presented with plaque (being held by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, right) that will be displayed in a new city park named in his honor. New Mayor Betty

Smith, center, presented silver tray on behalf of the city in appreciation for Moore's 17 years as an elected city official. The 12-acre park, as yet undeveloped, is located at the end of Sweet Bay Drive in Hidden Lake. Commissioner Milton Smith, second from left, joins the applauding.

Remote Cable Stations Take Telephone Pulse Of World

By Gino Del Guercio
UPI Science Writer

GREEN HILL, R.I. (UPI) — In a remote underground bunker on the Rhode Island coast, George Benford listens as thousands of telephone calls flood in from across the Atlantic.

Yet all he hears is silence — that is unless something goes wrong with either of two 3,500-mile submarine cables that begin about 25 feet from his desk and end in France and Spain. Then bells go off and the phone starts ringing like a small-town firehouse during a five-alarm fire.

Benford, a tall bearded New Englander, is responsible for making sure almost 5,000 simultaneous telephone calls reach their destinations around the clock.

"It's always interesting. You never know who you're going to get when you pick up the phone," he said. Benford receives requests and trouble calls from all over the world.

He and his seven-member team keep watch over American Telephone & Telegraph's Green Hill submarine cable station, one of two stations that trans-

mit signals directly to Europe. The second is located in Tuckerton, N.J.

AT&T also operates two West Coast stations, at Point Arena and San Luis Obispo, Calif., that transmit signals by three cables to Hawaii and on to Guam and Asia. One cable from Tuckerton goes to Bermuda and on to the Caribbean and South America.

In addition, cables from Florida stations in Jacksonville Beach, Vero Beach, West Palm beach, Miami and Key West go to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Jamaica and Cuba.

Most Inexpensive

The cables are jointly owned and run by AT&T and the destination country. On the opposite end there is a bunker almost identical to the Green Hill station run by technicians from that country.

Submarine cables provide inexpensive intercontinental communications. Despite the development of high-technology satellites, Benford said old fashioned undersea cables are still the fastest, most reliable and in many cases the only way to communicate across oceans.

"This is probably the most reliable thing I have ever worked with during the 20 years I have worked for this company," said Wilfred Kashima, a supervisor at the San Luis Obispo station located halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"They are so expensive to repair they are designed for that kind of reliability," he said. "But it costs a lot of money to put in that kind of design effort."

Kashima said only one of his two cables has ever malfunctioned in the 10 years he has worked at the station.

The Atlantic cables carry about 65 percent of the telephone conversations to Europe. Another 35 percent are relayed by satellite.

When the first undersea cable to use laser light instead of electric signals is laid from New Jersey to Europe in 1988, undersea cables are expected to take another giant step ahead of satellite communication. The number of simultaneous telephone conversations possible on each cable will increase to 37,500.

One advantage cables have over 22,300-mile-high satellites is that

communications through satellites result in a three second delay.

While annoying for telephone callers, the delay is often intolerable for computer-to-computer communication. The computers must be specially programmed to wait for a response.

The average caller has no choice between cable or satellite. It depends on the luck of the draw. Computer customers can often request cable.

Essential Link

The underground Green Hill bunker is built of heavily reinforced concrete 24 inches thick and topped by 4 feet of earth. It was built underground to protect it from natural and most man-made disasters.

The bunker has sensors that can detect nuclear radiation. If radiation is detected, steel air vents are automatically snapped shut. After a few minutes, the vents open and filtering equipment prevents fallout from contaminating the center.

The station is capable of running for three weeks without contact with the surface.

The summer sunworshippers who

carpet the beach a few hundred yards from the bunker are unaware that 20 feet below them runs an essential link between the United States and Europe.

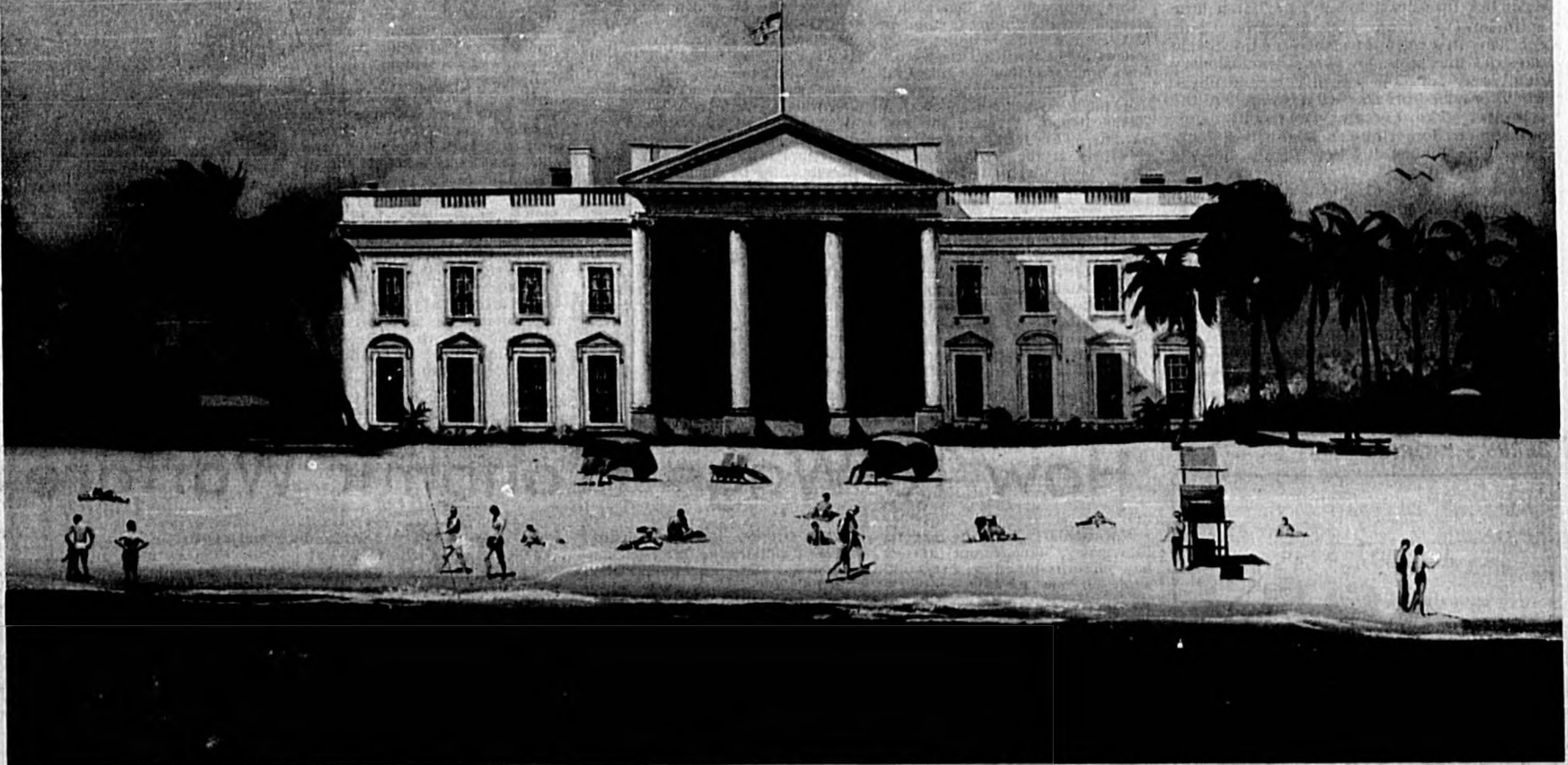
Green Hill's two undersea cables run up the beach and enter the underground bunker through a concrete wall facing the ocean. They thread their way overhead until they descend straight down into two refrigerator-sized boxes. The station's electronics filter the signals into individual conversations. The deciphered calls are sent to their destinations spread across North and South America.

The two undersea cables are of different thicknesses. The thinner and older of the two is only about 2 inches thick. The second is about twice that.

The first transatlantic cable was laid in 1956 between Carenville, Newfoundland and Oban, Scotland. It was a double cable so that each cable carried conversations in one direction. The two cables carried 36 voice channels.

Before telephone cables there were telegraph cables. Conversations were also carried by radio signals that were bounced off the ionosphere.

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There's A Better Way

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Ed Koch, mayor of New York City, are finding little support among New Yorkers for their denunciation of the vigilante who shot four teenage hoodlums trying to rob him on the subway three days before Christmas. Quite the contrary, thousands of callers have swamped the police hot line praising the mild-mannered, bespectacled man for "a great job," for doing the "right thing." Many want to draft him for mayor.

New York's new folk-hero turns out to be 38-year-old electronics specialist Berhard Hugo Goetz. He delivered himself to New Hampshire authorities, and now is free on \$50,000 cash bond waiting additional court action. Perhaps the stage was set for Mr. Goetz's violent leap to national attention by a previous mugging four years ago in lower Manhattan.

In any event, Mr. Goetz decided to take the law into his own hands when four 18- and 19-year-olds, armed with sharpened screwdrivers, surrounded him on the subway and demanded money. He pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and fired bullets into each of his assailants and escaped the scene after telling a conductor they had "tried to rip me off." The four would-be muggers, all of whom have police records, were hospitalized and one, with a shattered spine, is permanently paralyzed.

Gov. Cuomo and Mayor Koch were correct, of course, in speaking out as they must against vigilantism.

The New York subway, once the wonder of the world, has become an infamous snakepit. Nearly 12,000 felony crimes were reported in the subways during the first 10 months of last year — approximately 40 every day. During 1984, there were 5,000 subway fires and hundreds of riders were hospitalized for smoke inhalation or injuries. Almost all of the system's 6,140 cars are smeared inside and out with graffiti, much of it vile, and 70 tons of trash are collected daily from the trains, tunnels and 465 stations.

But with New York City traffic almost deadlocked in record congestion levels and midtown parking rates running \$16 a day in places, more than 3.4 million persons have little choice but a daily descent into the filthy, dangerous subway. Worst of all, the subway is a trap for the crime victim. There's no escape, no place to run; a passenger is at the mercy of the criminal any hour of the day or night (the Goetz episode took place at 1:30 p.m.).

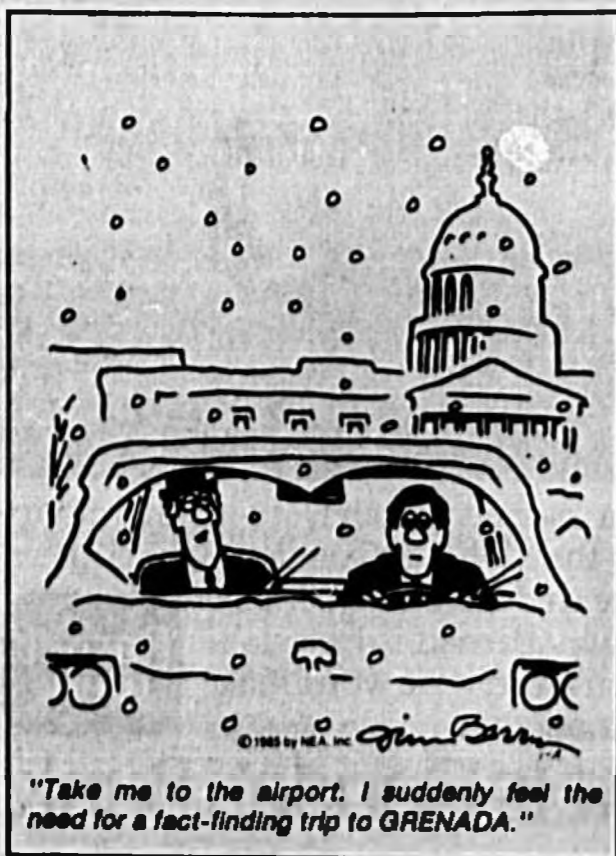
The discouraging, not to say alarming, aspect of New York's intolerable subway situation is that the transit police force, consisting of 3,600 officers — an astonishingly large number — is so obviously incapable of coping with underground criminals. But there is a bit of room for a little optimism in recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have broadened the previously too-strict interpretation of the "exclusionary rule" and Miranda warning technicalities, which provided unbalanced advantage to the criminal. The certainty of swift, sure punishment for criminals is the best long-range hope for making New York's subways safer.

Meanwhile, Gov. Cuomo and Mayor Koch are obliged to do whatever is necessary to protect more effectively the millions who are compelled to be subway commuters.

More police should be added, if only temporarily, until the courts can begin handing down more than token sentences to subway criminals.

That it took the desperate act of an otherwise apparently law-abiding citizen to focus attention on a national disgrace speaks volumes on how bad the situation is in our largest city.

BERRY'S WORLD



MICHAEL K. EVANS

South And West Hold Key To '88

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that Congress is once again in session, the Democrats are girding for battle, trying to recapture the momentum from the bruising Presidential defeat last November and spearhead through legislation that they believe will earn them a decent shot at recapturing the White House in 1988.

However, no matter what their record in the 99th and 100th Congresses, none of it will do the least bit of good unless the Democrats can nominate someone who is acceptable to the South and the West. It is critical to break through the solid phalanx that the Republicans have captured there.

The last Democratic winner who was not from either the South or the West was, of course, John Kennedy. Although the legend of Mr. Kennedy has grown in death as perhaps it never could have in life, it is fair to say that he represented the best candidate the Democrats could have fielded that year.

Yet even he won by a razor-thin majority in the popular vote, although the Electoral College margin of 303 to 219 was somewhat more

impressive.

But let us suppose that the Kennedy-Nixon election were being held today, and that each state voted for the same candidate now that it did in 1960. The winner today would be — Richard Nixon. The reason for this change is the switch in population; for example California and Florida have together gained 26 electoral votes since 1960, while New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Illinois have lost a total of 22.

Indeed, it would now appear that unless the Democrats decide to nominate someone from one of those regions, the South and the West (excluding Hawaii) can be delivered as a solid block to the Republicans. This is more than enough to win the election without picking up a single electoral vote from the Midwest or the East. Those two regions currently represent 280 electoral votes, with the number likely to rise to 290-295 by 1992.

So what is to prohibit the Democrats from nominating a moderate who could at least provide a standoff in the South and West while garnering a substantial majority in the Midwest

and Northeast

Here we come to the peculiar disease of the Democratic party as it is now constituted, which is its system of primaries. For reasons which were perhaps historically valid but are now meaningless, all the key early Democratic primaries are held in the East. Thus it is not the voters of Texas, or Colorado, or California who decide the Democratic candidate, but rather the voters of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York.

Since the Democrats are loath to nominate anyone from the South after the Jimmy Carter fiasco, and since Westerners generally are not particularly popular in the East — they are perceived to lack understanding about the problems of overcrowded, deteriorating cities and minorities — they invariably garner only a smattering of the early votes.

Thus the Democrats appear doomed to pick another candidate in 1988 who will score heavily in the Northeast — and hand the Republicans an absolute majority by being blanked in the South and West.

JEFFREY HART

The Unhappy Truths

During the Christmas season, Hanoi mounted an offensive in Cambodia that has so far driven 63,000 refugees across the border into Cambodia, and is waging an all-out war against three Cambodian guerrilla factions.

But this is only the latest. Since coming to power in the south in 1975, Hanoi's behavior has created 600,000 Vietnamese refugees, most of whom fled by boat into the South China sea. Hanoi, 10 years after the war ended, still has 10,000 political prisoners rotting in prison. Hanoi has invaded Laos, using poison gas to subdue the hill people.

With the collapse of anti-communist power in Southeast Asia, one of the more remarkable slaughters in history ensued, as Pol Pot's guerrillas overran Cambodia.

But the full reality never seems to sink in. Two liberal congressmen, Rep. Stephen Solarz of Brooklyn and Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, have been touring Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and have announced in surprised tones that Vietnam does not seem to want serious talks about reaching a settlement of the fighting in Cambodia.

"If Vietnam were really serious about seeking a settlement," said Mr. Solarz at a press conference in Phnom Penh, "they would be willing to meet with Son Sann (a rebel leader) and Prince Sihanouk. Or they would be willing to spell out in more detail the kind of political arrangement they would be willing to consider in order to achieve national reconciliation in Cambodia."

One can imagine Mr. Solarz complaining from Berlin in the summer of 1939 that Hitler was not really serious about resolving the Polish crisis because he had not gone into sufficient detail about what negotiations might suffice to bring about a "reconciliation" between the two nations. The Reichschancellor's crowd up at the Eagle's Nest in Berchtesgaden would have laughed into the wee hours over that one.

One almost expects Mr. Solarz to ask Hanoi to "give peace a chance."

There is absolutely no way to deal with a regime of that sort except to apply sufficient force to it. We failed to do so. And, of course, we not only got a bloodbath, we got a permanent bloodbath.

These truths are unwelcome and unpleasant, but they are not, on that account, less true.

JACK ANDERSON

How To Wage Economic Warfare

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has commissioned a \$100,000 study on how to wage economic warfare.

The private contractor, who conducted the study with substantial input from agency officials, proposes a series of new federal task forces and committees. Their purpose would be to implement a "coherent, organized and effective" federal program should the United States go to war with economic weapons. Naturally, FEMA will be in charge.

FEMA, an obscure federal agency that is supposed to prepare for natural and man-made disasters, has been criticized for attempting to grab more power than it is due. Director Louis Giuffrida has been assailed by none other than Attorney General William French Smith for trying to create an "emergency czar" role for his agency.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Geneva Propaganda

NEW YORK (NEA) — The difficulty of trying to conduct diplomatic negotiations on behalf of an open society, under the baleful gaze of its opinionated media, has never been better illustrated than by the preliminaries to the Shultz-Gromyko arms-control talks in Geneva.

President Reagan devoted his first administration to building this country's strength back up to a point of rough equivalency with the Soviet Union — a process that so outraged the Kremlin that it walked out of the previous Geneva negotiations. Now Mr. Reagan has lured the Russians back to the conference table by hinting that his next step may be to replace deterrence through mutual assured destruction (the defense on which both sides currently rely) with a space-based defense against nuclear missiles.

What Moscow's real reaction to these developments may be, and what strategy its negotiators are following in Geneva, are of course deep secrets. On the American side, however, the formulation of the government's position has been accompanied by such a chorus of leaks, denials, charges, countercharges, and unsolicited advice that one is reminded of Bismarck's warning about letting outsiders know how sausage is made.

Throughout, the gageriness of the liberal media to manipulate public opinion has been apparent. Worse yet, if possible, some conservatives have tended to treat every liberal trial balloon and rumor as an accurate description of President

Reagan's own mind-set.

Early on, the liberals picked up indications that the Russians were desperately anxious to avoid having to compete with the United States on a space-based defense, both because of its cost and technical complexity and because its deployment would render largely useless the vast quantity of nuclear missiles Russia has constructed. So our media began a campaign to discredit any such "Star Wars" proposals. The usual leftist scientists swore it wouldn't work (not bothering to explain why, in that case, the Russians were so worried about it).

Toward the end of 1984, such attacks were supplemented by a barrage of alleged leaks from within the administration. CBS-TV quoted what it called "reliable administration sources" as saying the United States was considering offering a temporary moratorium on the deployment of Euromissiles and on the testing of space weapons. Three days later, national security adviser Robert McFarlane publicly denied this. Next came a hot tip that the United States was ready to use the concept of a space-based defense merely as a "bargaining chip."

Meanwhile the Russians said nothing, presumably counting on the Western media to smoke out their adversaries for them and of course (as always) to put America's negotiators under heavy pressure to come home with some sort of agreement, no matter how ill-advised or premature.

SCIENCE WORLD

Robots In Health Care

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Robots, which have been employed more and more for industrial and commercial use, may soon go to work in hospitals and nursing homes, freeing health professionals for more skilled tasks.

Scientists expect the development of mechanical devices to help flex stiff joints of patients in physical therapy, bathe elderly people in nursing homes, assist surgeons in operating rooms and process blood or urine samples in medical laboratories.

In Japan, scientists have already built and clinically tested a two-armed robot manipulator that can transfer patients between hospital cart and bed. Some hospitals in the United States have experimental mobile robot carts that follow preset paths to deliver meals and linen.

"Robots have a potentially rich and complex future in medicine," says Larry Leifer, a Stanford University professor of mechanical engineering who envisions robots rolling down hospital corridors delivering some forms of routine patient care.

At the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center, Leifer heads a Rehabilitation Research and Development team of medical and engineering experts who are developing robotic devices to help the disabled.

Dr. Paul Haber, who directs programs for the elderly at the VA Hospital, said he is a strong advocate of robot technology to help older patients. "We don't want to depersonalize nursing homes, but many nursing tasks are boring, difficult, unpleasant and demeaning for both patient and caretaker."

Robots, he said, could do things such as toileting, bathing, feeding, transferring and grooming patients. The major product of the VA team has been development of a microcomputer-directed mechanical arm that manipulates objects in response to voice commands and small physical movements of its operator.

Leifer said its dexterity could help loosen the shackles of paralysis for an estimated 40,000 quadriplegics in the United States and assist another 200,000 people with severe physical limitations.

Robots, at an estimated \$8 an hour, could also reduce the cost of attendant care which now has a net cost of \$15 an hour, Leifer said.

and dissent." — "Covert, illicit and illegal actions include bribes, the stealing of technical secrets and providing a safe haven for terrorists who are hostile to the enemy."

— "Infrastructure sabotage and destruction includes measures such as industrial sabotage." The authors of the FEMA study evidently knew what the customer wanted for his \$100,000. One of the recommended systems for waging the economic-warfare program is an inter-agency committee supervised by an inter-agency policy board. The members of both panels would be chosen by — who else? — the director of FEMA.

Footnote: Agency sources say the draft study is still being evaluated, and there's no evidence that FEMA plans to pursue the subject. This would make it just another \$100,000 boondoggle. Officials of the firm that did the study declined comment.

— "Currency and exchange-rate restrictions and-or manipulation"; (2) "Manipulation of gold, silver and other precious metals sales or stockpiles"; (3) "Economic espionage"; and (4) "Misinformation on products, statistics, patents and so forth."

The uninitiated might think some of those would constitute "dirty tricks" unworthy of the U.S. government. But the FEMA study is not so squeamish. It identifies (without advocating) a number of other techniques under the heading "Dirty Tricks," including: — "The use of propaganda and false information includes measures such as publishing false information of economic failures and-or successes (i.e., disinformation)."

— "Economic disturbance and aggravation includes counterfeiting currency, fomenting labor strikes



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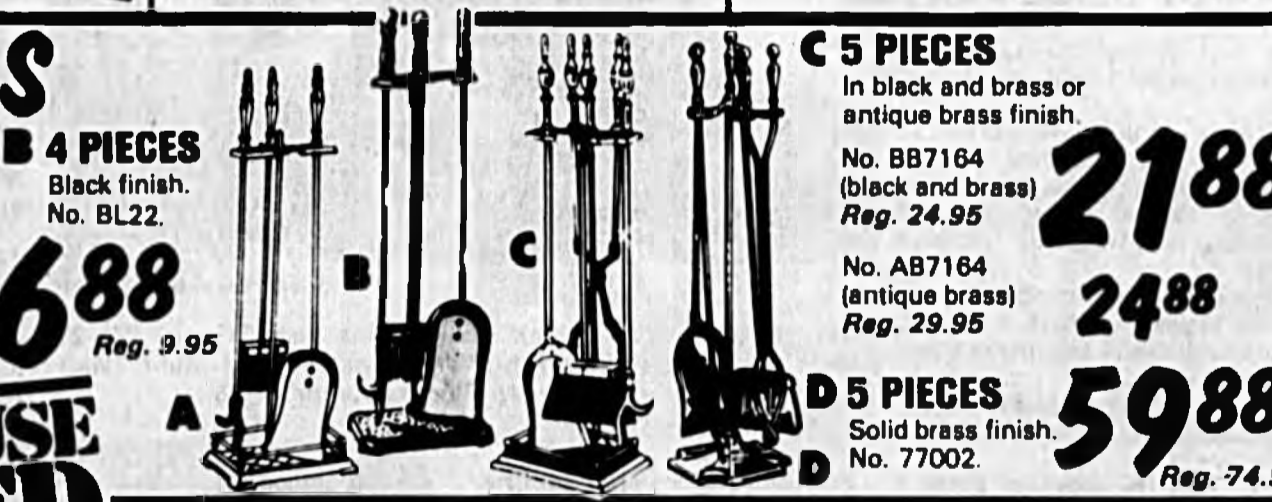
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1983-18



Mr. and Mrs. Ralford D. Wesley

Margaret Green, R.D. Wesley Repeat Vows

Margaret Sprout Green of Lake Mary and Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Ralford Douglas Wesley of Sanford, were married Jan. 5, at 2.30 p.m., in the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. The Rev. A.F. Stevens performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her vows a Delphinium blue shirred crepe dress fashioned with a lace yoke outlined with blue beads. She carried a single red rose.

The bride's daughter, Barbara Green Yohanan of Nashville, was the only attendant. She carried a single

rose. The bridegroom's best man was his son, Russell Settle of Naples.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decor. Cathy Settle of Naples, granddaughter of the bridegroom, registered the guests in the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, the newlyweds will make their home at Geneva Gardens, Sanford. The bridegroom is site manager for the Lake Mary Meals for the Elderly Program, Lake Mary.

National Moose Leader To Visit Sanford Lodge 1851

On Jan. 27, Sanford Lodge 1851, will have the "extreme privilege and distinction of hosting Brother Al Kalla," according to Neil Moore. Kalla is a member of the Mooseheart Board of Governors. A special enrollment will be held in his honor and will be performed by the Sanford Ritual Staff.

Born in New York City in 1907, Kalla joined the Moose in October of 1938. Now a life member of both Linden (N.J.) Lodge 913 and New Jersey Legion 2, he progressed through the chairs of his lodge as treasurer (14 years), junior governor (8 years), secretary, and membership chairman (17 years), and is an honorary past governor.

Kalla was president of District 4 of the New Jersey Moose Association in 1948 and then progressed through the chairs of the state association. Instead of being installed as president, however, he was made an honorary past president and installed as state secretary, a position he has held since 1954, Moore said.

Kalla's hard work and diligent efforts have earned him membership in the 350 division of the 25 Club, Fellowship Degree (1943), and the Pilgrim Degree of Merit (1958), the order's highest degree. Then, in June of 1968, he was appointed to the



Al Kalla: Mooseheart Board of Governors

Mooseheart Board of Governors at the 80th international convention in Chicago.

The Kallas, Al and his wife Cell, continue to reside in Linden, N.J. since his retirement

as an educator and musician. In addition to his Moose endeavors, he is a life member of the Masons, Shriners, and Elks plus a charter member and past president of the Linden Lions Club and of the Linden Recreation Commission.

The Loyal Order of Moose was inaugurated in 1888 to organize a new fraternal society which would incorporate the most desirable features of the most prominent organizations existing at that time.

After limited prosperity, the Order almost became defunct in 1906. Then, under the leadership of James J. Davis, who became the first Director General, the fraternity flourished.

In 1910, resolutions were passed for the establishment of a home for dependent Moose children. Subsequently, Mooseheart was dedicated in 1913, west of Chicago. Growth and new ideas led to the founding of the Women of the Moose in 1916. Moosehaven was dedicated near Jacksonville in 1922 for older Moose members.

Today, the Moose is the fastest growing of all such organizations with 2180 lodges and 1841 chapters in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Bermuda. There are over 1.3 million men in the lodges and more than 450,000 women in the chapters.

Questions Parents Ask About Religion In The Public Schools

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
Nancy Beria, an editor of "Network," a paper for parents, sits at the business end of a hotline that gets about 300 calls a month, airing assorted school problems.

The paper is put out by the National Committee for Citizens in Education of Columbia, Md., a non-profit group that keeps parents on their toes about public schools and advocates involvement.

About 17 percent of the hotline calls stem from discipline problems, including suspensions, physical punishment. And 16 percent are made because parents have problems with services for handicapped children. Placement in school, rights to school records and parents' and students' rights are topics of other calls.

But Beria also gets questions about religion and at this time, due to provisions of the newly enacted federal Equal Access Act, she wants to share some of them — and answers.

She said the calls about religion are only about one percent of the total — but that they raise questions that many parents may be thinking about.

Examples of typical questions,

and her answers, follow:

Q. (Louisiana) "The school my son attends distributes pocket Bibles and calendars with Bible verses to all children. Is this legal?"

A. "The courts have ruled that it is unconstitutional to distribute Bibles or other religious material to public school children, because this represents advancement of one religious belief. There is no constitutional violation in having copies of the Bible in public school libraries. And Bible study courses may be taught in public schools if the instruction is objective, historical and non-devotional."

Q. (Ohio) "My son did not attend a school Christmas program held in the evening because of our family's religious beliefs. The school is giving him a zero for non-attendance. Is this fair?"

A. "The student in this case certainly has the right to be excused from the program if its contents are offensive to or in disagreement with the religious beliefs of his family. The school's action to punish the student for not attending the program is clearly illegal and should be overturned."

Q. (North Carolina) "We recently moved to an area in the

'Bible Belt.' The school has a spoken prayer before lunch. Is this legal?"

A. "Reciting prayers in a public school is a religious exercise, and therefore unconstitutional."

"The fact that a school-sponsored prayer is denominationally neutral and participation voluntary does not make it constitutional. Thus, reciting a non-denominational prayer composed by public school officials, or the Lord's Prayer, reading devotionals, or even reciting religious verse or prose in which the word 'God' does not appear have been held unconstitutional by the courts."

Q. (Pennsylvania) "A group of students at my son's high school were refused permission to hold a prayer meeting at the school before regular school hours. We thought the new Equal Access Amendment ensured that right but the school responds that no

groups can use the school at that hour. Which side is right?"

A. "The provisions of the newly enacted federal Equal Access Act state that secondary schools must permit student religious groups to hold meetings at the school during those times made available to other student activities."

"Thus, if any meetings are scheduled at the hour requested for the prayer meeting, the school is required to provide space for them. However, if the school is not open to any groups at that hour, officials may be in compliance with the Equal Access Amendment by refusing to let the group meet."

"Since federal regulations have not been prepared on this law, many issues such as the one raised here have not been clarified."

SAT Prep Course Offered

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Ave., P.O. Box 1508, Maitland, 32751, will once again be sponsoring an 8-week SAT preparation course (Scholastic Aptitude Test).

The course has been taught at the J.C.C. for the past seven years. The students experience tasks related to math concepts, vocabulary and verbal concepts and reading comprehension.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Jan. 22 at the J.C.C. and will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Instructors are Claire Chepenik, M. Ed., Jayne Drucker, M.S. and Paul Hartie, mathematics consultant.

Fees for the course are \$125.00 for J.C.C. members and \$145.00 for non-members.

For more information, contact M. J. Kay, J.C.C. youth activities director, at 645-5933.

Displaced Homemaker Workshop

The Orlando Displaced Homemaker Program is conducting a workshop, "Take Charge Of Your Life," on Jan. 22, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

The program is designed for displaced homemakers over 35 who have lost their main means

of support through divorce, separation, death or disability of a spouse. The workshop is open to other participants on a space available basis.

Those interested in attending can call the Displaced Homemaker Center at 422 7534 or 843-2388 to register.

There is no charge for this program.

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Buckner-Perkins Vows Spoken

Mrs. Christine Buckner of Sipes Avenue, Sanford, announces the marriage of her daughter, Vannie Buckner, to Andrew Perkins, son of Mrs. Pauline Perkins of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford.

The Rev. William Green performed the formal ceremony on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Perkins Amie, sister of the bridegroom.

Vivian Ingram attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving the bridegroom as best man was



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perkins

Leroy Barton Jr. home followed the ceremony. —
A wedding reception in the Marva Hawkins

Auditions Called For Artsfest Performers

The Council of Arts & Sciences will hold auditions at Church Street Station's Cheyenne Saloon on Saturday, Jan. 19 and Sunday, Jan. 20 to select performers to participate in Artsfest '85.

The Council is looking for authentic and traditional ethnic performers specializing in instrumental music, song, dance, theater and oral interpretation of literature. The performers who are selected will be providing entertainment for the Artsfest '85 Main Stages, the Kids' Circle, and street audiences.

Artsfest '85 is a major two-day festival taking place in downtown Orlando on April 27-28 to celebrate Central Florida's ethnic heritage and to

foster a deeper understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the country's cultural diversity.

The festival will feature a variety of groups and individual artists performing on two main stages, at Barnett Plaza and the intersection of Central and Orange Avenue, at a special Kids' Circle section in Wall Street Plaza, and for audiences in the street.

The Artsfest '85 auditions will be taking place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both dates. Performers' fees and compensation for expenses will be determined on an individual basis. For more information, contact David Polinchock at The-Arts (843-2787).

Parenting, Speed Reading Classes

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will be offering two Parent Education classes at Castle Brewer Housing Project, Sanford on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Thursday, Jan. 24 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fee: No Charge.

All parents interested in discovering effective ways to raise their children should plan to attend this class. Topics include: understanding your child's behavior, developing a method of discipline that encourages the child and develops responsibility, and developing a personal plan for improving parenting skills.

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Speed Reading" class to begin January 22. Class will meet each Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Adult Education Campus, Building #6. Fee: \$15.00

There is evidence, on the basis of previous students, that Speed Reading increases comprehension as well as the reading rate of the

norman reader. Speed Reading is especially helpful for persons who must cope with a massive flow of paper work, consequently, there is an increased demand for this class.

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will be offering a "Securities and Investments" class. This course will include explanations of securities available today, and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment. Other topics include how to read the financial page of a newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine your personal investment objective.

Ms. Andrea Drake will be the instructor. Classes will begin Tuesday, January 22 thru February 26 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Registration will be in class. Location: Adult Education Campus, SCC, Building #8. Fee: \$10.00.

For further information please call the Office of Community Instructional Services at the College 323-1450, ext. 304 from Orlando 843-7001, ext. 304.

Grandma Thinks Problem Child Is Fault Of Parents

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband have two sons, ages 6 and 8. The 8-year-old (I'll call him Bobby) is constantly being spanked for throwing temper tantrums, talking back, hitting, not doing as he's told, etc. I strongly object to this kind of punishment and have told my daughter and her husband so. They resent my outspoken criticism and have asked me to stop interfering.

That's not all. They favor the younger boy and always have. He never gets punished when he clearly has it coming, which creates hostility between the boys.

When I visited the boys' school for parents' night, Bobby's teachers told me that he is well-liked and very well-behaved at school. She was amazed that he was a problem at home.

I know the parents love both their children, but I think they need professional help in raising them. How do I get this across without being told to "butt out"? Don't use my name, I'm already in the doghouse with them. Sign me ...

DOGHOUSE GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Since you have visited the boys' school, it would not be inappropriate were you to share your legitimate concerns with Bobby's teacher. She could involve the parents in some kind of dialogue and recommend professional counseling.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Is it more important for a father to run every morning or have breakfast with his son?

SHEILA IN DEL MAR

DEAR SHEILA: A father who runs every morning will probably live to have more breakfasts with his son than one who doesn't exercise. He will also be a more vigorous and healthy husband for you.

Why are you setting up roadblocks when you should be cheering him on?

DEAR ABBY: Is it an old tradition that the person who makes the telephone call should be the one to end the conversation? My mother says it is.

She says she would talk all night before she would bring a conversation to a close if the other party had called her.

That is what she taught me, and I can remember countless times I have been late because of this. What do you think, Abby?

ANXIOUS IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ANXIOUS: This old "tradition" is news to me. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. My boyfriend (26), a struggling attorney, and I (25), a secretary, have been dating for five years. I wanted to get married a year ago, but he wasn't ready, so I reluctantly agreed to let him move in with me because he insisted it would help him decide when he is ready for marriage.

He is no closer to a decision today than he was a year ago. He says he is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage yet, he's afraid of all the hassle involved in a divorce, and he wants to be absolutely sure our marriage will work before I commit to it.

He also says he doesn't "need" marriage, but he will marry me when he's ready. I want to know that's what I want. Meanwhile he doesn't even want to become officially engaged because he says that's also a commitment he's not ready to make.

I love him and we have a comfortable life together, but for the first time I feel uncertain about where our relationship is going. I feel as though I am being taken advantage of and I'm on the verge of asking him to move out. Please help me decide.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Don't just ask him to move — help him pack. I think he will be relieved and so will you. If you feel that you are being taken advantage of, you probably are.



Sharing Time

Sully Fleming, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents a \$200 check from the club to Kit Carson for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue. In addition, each Lion made a personal contribution to the worthy non-profit organization.

Watercolor Exhibition Set

Lawrence H. Butcher, A.W.S. a member of the prestigious American Watercolor Society will jury and judge entries to the Fourth Annual Transparent Watercolor Exhibition. Applications are now available. Paintings for the open juried show are due between Monday, Jan. 28 and Friday, Feb. 1.

All work must be original and transparent without the use of opaque paint. Paintings must be delivered to George King's Beach Art Center at 18 Avenue and Bay Palm Boulevard in Indian Rocks Beach.

The exhibit will open with a reception for the public to meet the artists on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 3 to 7 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 28.

For more information or an application call (813) 598-4331. Ribbons and monetary prize

money will be awarded at the reception as follows: first place, \$250.00; second place, \$200.00; third place \$100.00; and three Special Merit awards at \$50.00 each. Honorable Mention will be given at the discretion of the judge.



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Reading Council To Meet

The Seminole Reading Council will hold its first meeting of 1985 on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Highlands Clubhouse. This meeting will be the second annual "Sip and Share"—a wine and cheese affair at which members will share ideas about reading instruction. Council members are asked to bring copies of a reading instruction idea to exchange with one another.

The Seminole Reading Council is an organization that promotes reading and works for the improvement of reading instruction in Seminole County. Many of the Council's members are teachers from local schools and colleges but anyone interested in the Council may learn more by contacting its president, Barbara Nixon at Eastbrook Elementary.

Members of the Seminole Reading Council will be enlisting community support as the Council prepares to host the state conference of the Florida Reading Association of which the SRC is an affiliate.

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THURSDAY

8:00 NEWS
8:05 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
8:30 ABC NEWS
8:35 ALICE
8:55 GOMER PYLE
7:00 JOKER'S WILD
7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE
7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7:30 BENSON
7:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00 COBBY SHOW
8:00 MOVIE 'The Far Country'
8:30 FAMILY TIES
9:00 CHEERS
9:00 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'

9:30 NIGHT COURT
10:00 HILL STREET BLUES
10:00 KNIGHTS LANDING
10:00 GOOD TIMES
10:00 JERSEY
10:00 BOB NEWMAN
11:00 NEWS
11:00 DAVE MATTHEWS AT LARGE
11:00 NIGHT GALLERY
11:30 TONIGHT
11:30 TAD
11:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
11:30 SCTV
11:30 TWILIGHT ZONE
12:00 NEWMAN
12:00 MOVIE 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June'
12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
12:35 MOVIE 'The Pilot'
1:00 MOVIE 'American Guerrillas in the Philippines'
1:00 MOVIE 'Sergeant Rutledge'
1:00 MOVIE 'Behave Yourself'
1:30 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
1:30 I LOVE LUCY
2:00 MOVIE 'Behind the Mask'
2:00 MOVIE 'Behave Yourself'
2:10 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'
2:30 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'
3:30 FAMILY AFFAIR
4:00 PATTY DUE
4:00 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'
4:30 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'
5:00 MOVIE 'The Year Without a Santa Claus'

FRIDAY

5:00 NEWS
5:30 2'S COUNTRY
6:00 NEWS
6:00 CBS EARLY MORNING
6:30 NEWS
6:30 CBS THIS MORNING
6:45 EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
7:00 TODAY
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS
7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30 FLINTSTONES
7:30 FARM DAY
7:30 HEATHCLIFF
7:30 TOM AND JERRY
7:30 SESAME STREET
7:30 INSPECTOR GADGET
7:35 DREAM OF JEANNE
8:00 WOODY WOODPECKER
8:00 FAT ALBERT
8:05 BEWITCHED
8:30 PINK PANTHER
8:30 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
8:35 I LOVE LUCY
9:00 DIVORCE COURT
9:00 DONAHUE
9:00 MOVIE
9:00 WALTONS
9:00 SESAME STREET
9:00 PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
9:05 MOVIE
9:30 LOVE CONNECTION
9:30 HERE'S LUCY
10:00 TIME MACHINE
10:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
10:00 BIG VALLEY
10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
10:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY
10:30 CONTACT
10:30 REAL MCOODYS
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:00 TRIVIA TRAP
11:00 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
11:00 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
11:00 FAMILY
11:05 CATLINS
11:30 SCRABBLE
11:30 TRIVIA TRAP
11:30 FLORIDASTYLE
11:35 LUCY SHOW
12:00 MIDDAY
12:00 NEWS
12:05 GET SMART

10:00 OODSYSEE
10:00 MANNIX
12:05 PERRY MASON
12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:30 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
12:30 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
1:00 FLORIDA HOME GROWN
1:05 MOVIE
1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:30 GOMER PYLE
1:30 PAINTING CERAMICS
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
2:00 MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
2:30 CAPITOL
2:30 GREAT SPACE COASTER
2:30 MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
3:00 SANTA BARBARA
3:00 GUIDING LIGHT
3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:00 BUGS BUNNY
3:00 FLORIDASTYLE
3:00 VOLTIGON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
3:05 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
3:30 SCOOBY DOO
3:30 MISTER ROGERS
3:30 INSPECTOR GADGET
3:35 HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
4:00 REALITY
4:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
4:00 SUPERFRIENDS
4:00 SESAME STREET
4:00 HEATHCLIFF
4:05 FLINTSTONES
4:30 DIFFERENT STROKES
4:30 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
4:30 MORK AND MINDY
4:35 FLINTSTONES
5:00 ANYTHING FOR MONEY
5:00 THREE'S COMPANY
5:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:00 DUKES OF HAZZARD
5:00 ART OF BEING HUMAN
5:00 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
5:05 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT
5:30 M*A*S*H
5:30 NEWS
5:30 ART OF BEING HUMAN
5:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
5:35 ANDY GRIFFITH

Vigilante Hounded By Media While Victim Slips Into Coma

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hounded by reporters and autograph-seekers and rating mention at a presidential news conference, confessed subway vigilante gunman Bernhard Hugo Goetz spent a second day free on bail today as one of his victims lay in a coma. Goetz, 37, who has described himself as a self-employed electronics specialist, is charged with shooting four teenagers who harassed him on a subway train and asked him for \$5 Dec. 22. One news report said Goetz had top government clearance to work on electronic systems for nuclear weapons. One of his victims, Daryl Cabey, was paralyzed by a bullet and fell into a coma Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was in critical condition today. A grand jury considering an indictment against

Goetz will be kept informed of Cabey's condition if relevant, a spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said. If Cabey dies, charges of attempted murder and illegal weapons possession against Goetz could be upgraded to include murder. Goetz remained silent at a court appearance Wednesday as a crush of reporters jammed into Criminal Court for a look at the man who has been compared with the vigilante in the movie "Death Wish." The routine hearing was to determine whether Goetz should be held during the grand jury investigation. Judge Jay Gold granted prosecutors an adjournment until Jan. 16 and continued Goetz' \$50,000 bail. Goetz paid the \$50,000 Tuesday and was released after more than a week in custody.

'Bionic Bill' Boogies At Hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bill Schroeder's chief surgeon is pleased with his patient's post-stroke recovery, and the artificial heart man has begun a sort of bionic boogie through the halls of Humana Hospital Audubon. "Dr. (William) DeVries indicates Mr. Schroeder is making good progress and he continues in satisfactory condition with all vital signs normal," spokesman Robert Irvine said Wednesday. The 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., grandfather every morning performs his version of pumping iron — lifting light weights with his arms and legs — and in the afternoon pedals an exercise bike with both his arms and legs, Irvine said. Schroeder's regimen also includes a shower, shave and therapy sessions to work on speech functions and coordination impaired by the Dec. 13 stroke. While most of the routine has been set by his physicians, a major activity was initiated by the man who calls himself "Bionic Bill."

pressors that power his pump. Is making longer rounds at a pace that tests the endurance of his attendants. "One of the hospital attendants told me they really have to keep moving to keep up with him," Irvine said. "When he's using the (portable) Heimes unit he can move at a very brisk pace." Irvine could not say much distance Schroeder was logging but said both the portable power pack and the 323-pound, desk-size Utahdrive unit were being used as Schroeder moved around the hospital, which has been home to him and his wife of 32 years, Margaret, since the Nov. 25 implant surgery. Mrs. Schroeder often accompanies her husband on his jaunts, including trips to the cardiac rehabilitation unit for exercise, Irvine said.

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Gorilla May Help Search For AIDS Cure

BOSTON (UPI) — A gorilla killed by a virus-caused cancer may help scientists find clues to the origin of the disease AIDS, zoo officials say. Jonesie, a 24-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., Zoo gorilla, was diagnosed as having human T-cell leukemia-lymphoma virus (HTLV-1), a virus similar to HTLV-3, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome — or AIDS, officials said Wednesday. "To my knowledge this is the first time a virus of this kind has been found in any of the great apes," said Alan W. Prowten, a staff veterinarian at the Buffalo Zoo. "This is particularly interesting because gorillas are genetically so close to humans and the disease is thought to have originated in Africa," he said. Other researchers report they have caused AIDS in chimpanzees by injecting them with the HTLV-3 virus. Zoo workers said they do not know how Jonesie got the disease. She may have caught the virus while a youngster in the Belgian Congo — now Zaire — during the early 1960s. She may have been infected by another captive gorilla, or she may have gotten it from a handler. The case was reported in a letter to the editor in the New England Journal of Medicine. The virus is believed to have caused a cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma to form in Jonesie's head. Her handlers knocked her out and took her to the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in the evenings for radiation therapy. Researchers have suggested that the AIDS virus originated in Africa and Prowten said it is interesting to speculate that humans may have caught AIDS

Discovery May Lead To Senility Clues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The discovery of an infectious agent called a prion, the probable cause of a rare but fatal form of senility, may lead to clues about the more common forms of senile dementia, including Alzheimer's disease. David Kingsbury and Jeffrey M. Bockman, reporting in Wednesday's New England Journal of Medicine, said the apparent cause of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is an infectious agent called a prion, previously identified only in animals. Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is a degenerative neurological disorder that killed choreographer George Balanchine. Researchers at the University of California identified the infectious agent three years ago and said it was the same particle that infects the brains of sheep, goats and hamsters with scrapie.

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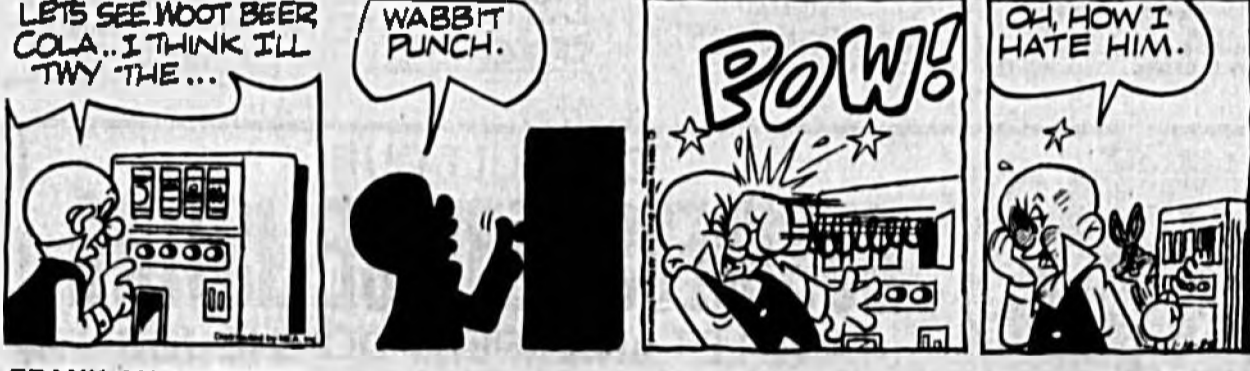
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Smart Eating Habits Keep The Pounds Off



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I tried a diet that combined good eating habits with a vitamin supplement. In three months, I went from 220 pounds to 197 pounds. I felt good and looked great. I'm 30, 6 feet 1 and healthy.

The problem is that when I reached 197, I was always hungry. Doubling up on vitamins or eating more slowly didn't seem to help. Consequently, I lost interest in the diet and gained weight. I'm ready to try again. What corrections or additions should I make? Why was I always hungry?

DEAR READER — At least you proved to yourself that you could lose those extra pounds by following a good program. However, vitamins and minerals will not do anything to curb your appetite. Your story pretty well supports that fact.

There are many different facets of the sensation of hunger. Appetite is affected by your blood glucose level. As your glucose level falls, you get hungry. That is why insulin makes a person hungry.

The sensation of being full is also a factor. When the stomach is full, you are not hungry. That is where the concept of eating foods that contain few calories per ounce or gram becomes important. Many people are overweight because they eat calorie-rich foods.

The next time around, fill your stomach with bulk foods, such as salads without dressings, raw carrot sticks and other raw vegetables that provide few calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has had cramps in his legs. The only thing he has found to help is quinine, which he is allergic to. What else can help?

DEAR READER — First, he needs to see a doctor to find why he has cramps. Cramps that occur during walking or exertion, may be caused by poor circulation to the leg muscles. The arteries in the legs may be blocked by fatty-cholesterol deposits. Many of these problems can be corrected. The blockage is simply bypassed with an

arterial graft. Cramps at night can also be due to poor circulation. They often occur in the absence of any disease in the arteries. However, you can't be sure without having an examination to check the pulsations to the legs. Stretching the leg muscles well before going to bed helps: Face the wall, then lean forward with your hands against the wall, in such a way

as to stretch your heel tendons. This stretches the calf muscles. You can do other stretching exercises, too. Keep the legs warm with long warm socks.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ACROSS

- Aroma
- Race track term
- Medical suffix
- French river
- Greek theaters
- Conquered
- Negatives
- Silliness
- Chemical suffix
- Tunisian ruler
- Gaelic
- Son of Ruth
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Drive out
- Crossed-wood framework
- Dinner item
- Vow
- Gear tooth
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Spheres
- Exclamation of dismay (2 wds)
- Sicks
- Scraps (sl.)
- Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Fence opening
- Scandinavian god
- Noun suffix
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Ballerina
- Persian poet
- Superlative suffix
- Bravos (Sp.)
- Only
- Greek letter
- Pintail
- Cut

DOWN

- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- God (Sp.)
- Medical person
- Legal matter
- Seeped out
- Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	R	I	T	E	W	R	E	S	T
A	I	R	I	N	G	K	E	E	P
C	L	O	S	E	R	A	N	O	N
S	E	N	I	N	T	P	O	T	
S	I	S	D	E	Y	I	E	R	
C	V	I	E	D	U	C	E		
E	S	P	I	R	A				
L	E	O	D	A	R				
S	T	E	W	S	L	U	M		
I	N	E	D	I	A	S	U	D	
I	N	A	E	N	T	S	R	A	
C	U	R	L	E	R	O	R	P	H
B	R	E	A	K	S	P	A	T	E
M	E	S	E						

43 Cook's measure, 50 Greek deity
 44 Division
 45 Words of under-
 standing (2
 wds)
 47 African land
 48 Study (sl.)

51 City in
 Germany
 52 CIA forerunner

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 Here's a curiosity for you. Place yourself in East's seat. After the opening bid of one club, which you double for takeout, South bids one heart, which is passed around to you. Since you have eight playing tricks in your own hand, you naturally try two spades. The bidding then proceeds as shown, until North and South venture to six hearts.

Since your partner doubled six diamonds, you are delighted to do the same for the heart slam. The opening lead is made, and not long thereafter you find yourself wishing you had passed the hand out in one heart.

Of course a hand having 13 red cards occurs a little less than once in a blue moon, but that does not lessen the pain of the doubled slam making with so

few high cards held by North and South. After South had trumped the opening spade lead, he played a diamond to the king and led the diamond 10 back. East trumped and led another trump, but now one more diamond ruff established the diamonds and 12 tricks were made.

There is a way to beat the slam. West must open a trump. Now East can trump the second diamond and lead another trump, and declarer will come up short. West opened a spade because he feared that declarer might have a singleton spade that could disappear on a possible ace of clubs in dummy. But if West had led a trump, we would not have had the fun of asking East, albeit tongue in cheek, why he did not simply let the bidding die at one heart.

NORTH 1-10-85
 ♠ J1065
 ♥ KQ
 ♦ K10
 ♣ J1074

WEST
 ♠ 742
 ♥ 2
 ♦ J953
 ♣ 85532

EAST
 ♠ AKQ983
 ♥ 754
 ♦ Q
 ♣ AK9

SOUTH
 ♠ ...
 ♥ AJ109863
 ♦ A87642
 ♣ ...

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Dbl.	1♥
Pass	Pass	2♣	4♣
4♣	Pass	Pass	5♥
Pass	Pass	5♠	6♠
Dbl.	6♥	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 11, 1985
 You will have more opportunities than usual this coming year to increase your material worth. Don't be hesitant to ask for the type of remuneration you feel your talents warrant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put blinders on today to shield yourself from negative input. If your outlook is positive and optimistic, you'll be capable of remarkable feats. Romance beckons you if you know where to look. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't likely you'll be deceived by outward appearances today. Your probing instincts are sharp

and you'll uncover what really lies beneath the surface.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be a loner today and deprive others of your companionship. Being involved with friends will cheer them up and brighten your day as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should something competitive develop today in your career, Lady Luck will do all she can to help shove you out in front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give credence to any creative ideas that come to you today. Even if they can't be used immediately, get them down on paper for future reference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you have loving emotional bonds with may prove to be a beneficial channel today and help bring something meaningful into your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in situations where you serve either as a teammate or partner working in close conjunction with another for a

common cause.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that directly affect your earning abilities are favorable today. Be on the lookout for immediate ways to increase your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a charismatic quality today that will be evident to others. You'll be well received and welcomed regardless of where you go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Maintain high hopes and be persistent today. Events might not start out to your liking, but they should eventually end up to your satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dare to be a dreamer today and don't be afraid to think big. Fortunate currents are flowing in a direction that could make your wishes realities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects look encouraging today, especially if you're involved in endeavors with people who have been lucky for you previously.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

