

Evening Herald

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County Sets Sights On Oviedo Site For Library

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners are expected to authorize negotiations today to buy a five-acre parcel across from Oviedo High School for its third library site.

Director of Services John Percy and the county's library advisory committee have recommended the county buy the five acres southwest of the intersection of state Road 426 and Aulia Avenue, just one mile west of Oviedo's downtown, for its Oviedo-Tuskawilla branch library. The tract, known as the Bluetie Jenkins property, is also near the intersection of state Roads 426 and 419.

The commission will take up the matter after its 7 p.m. public hearings.

Percy called the tract's location excellent. The only problem is the \$250,000 asking price, he said.

An appraisal of the property shows its value to be \$162,500 and that is the price that will be sought in the negotiations.

Percy told commissioners the tract has 660 feet of frontage on SR 426 and is about 330 feet deep. A library site of about 2.5 acres is needed, but the owner is not interested in splitting the property, Percy said.

If negotiations fall through a second site, known as the Lawton parcel, is being considered. This site has 10 acres and the asking price is \$575,000. The property fronts on SR 426 between Lake Jessup Avenue and Lawton Avenue, about 2 miles from the center of downtown Oviedo. Lawton Elementary School fronts to the south.

Percy said discussions have been held with both the city of Oviedo and the Seminole County School Board about whether either would like to buy a portion of the 10 acres if the county acquires the parcel.

He said the city of Oviedo is interested, but does not have the money on hand to buy part of the tract.

In the meantime, the county staff and the library advisory committee working with library architects, Rogers, Lovelock & Fritz Inc. of Orlando, have set a construction schedule for the five libraries to be built from the \$7 million bond issue authorized for the facilities in an October 1984 referendum.

Construction of the Sanford, Forest City and Oviedo branch libraries are to be completed for opening in 1987.

The county already has a site, purchased for \$130,000 from Marna Hunt, immediately north of the present Sanford library for the new 8,000 square foot library. The Forest City and Oviedo branches are to have

See LIBRARIES, page 8A



Egg-citing Event

While other children search wildly for eggs, Adam Brooks, 3, son of David and Cynthia Brooks, Sanford, heads straight for one hidden under leaves. The tots were among the 30 three- and four-year-olds who attended the story hour and "Spring" Egg Hunt today at the Seminole County Library Sanford branch. After hearing fairy tales, the youngsters hunted eggs on the lawn collecting them in paper bags decorated with bunnies. The hard-boiled eggs were dyed by the library staff.

Herald Photo by Tammy Viscusi

Officers Told To Get In Shape

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's police officers and firefighters will be buffing and chugging soon — getting into shape to make sure they are up to the physical demands of their jobs.

The police and fire departments are expected to start physical fitness programs for

their officers in the next two to three months. Police Chief Ben Butler, in a memo to police officers last week, said the program is long overdue and told the officers to prepare themselves for it.

Butler has not decided what type of fitness program he will use but he told the Sanford City Commission at its Monday

workshop that he was studying programs used by the Miami-Dade police force and California Highway Patrol.

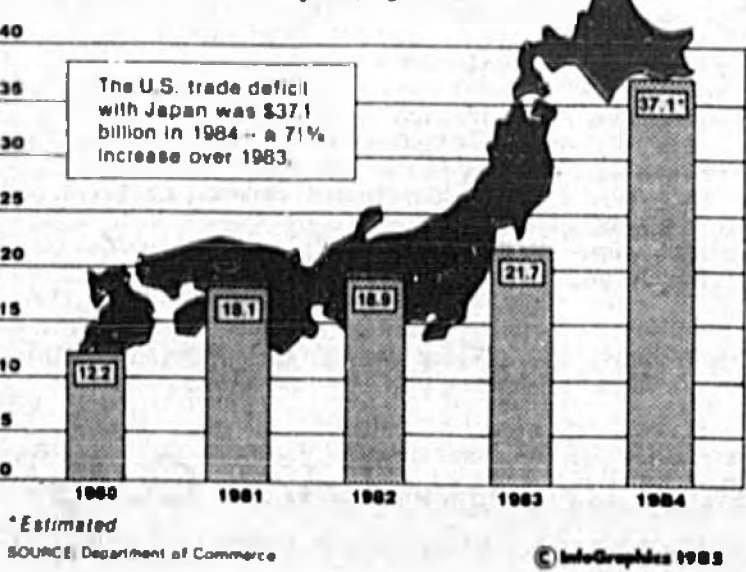
He said one will be chosen that is suitable for the police and fire departments.

"Most of the problem with most of my men is weight," Butler told the commission. He

See SHAPE-UP, page 8A

America's mounting trade deficit with Japan

In billions of dollars, including shipping costs:



Nakasone Breaks Market Deadlock

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose political fortunes are increasingly tied to his ability to defuse trade tensions with the United States, told the Japanese parliament today he had made a "judgment" on easing trade restrictions on telecommunications equipment.

Although Nakasone did not elaborate on the nature of his "judgment," the Kyodo news service, quoting government sources, said he was referring to a decision to simplify technical standards for telecommunications equipment.

The prime minister, seeking to juggle conflicting pressures from the United States and critics at home, said he had broken a deadlock in the key area of telecommunications trade during the weekend trade talks with U.S. presidential envoy Gaston Sigur.

The United States has been particularly anxious to see steps that would ease the entry into Japan's recently deregulated telecommunications market by U.S. firms.

Nakasone's attention, and his political fortunes, increasingly have been dominated by the issue of trade with the United States, a source of mounting tension as Japan's bilateral trade

surplus has risen to about \$37 billion last year, a record.

The Prime minister previously said he will go on television to ask the Japanese people for their understanding as he seeks to resolve the problem.

With the U.S. Congress threatening protectionist measures unless Japan opens up key markets to U.S. competition, Nakasone has already promised to work out a new package of market-opening measures by April 9.

But the prime minister, with a less than firm hold on his ruling Liberal-Democratic party, has come under some criticism, most recently from party vice-chairman Susumu Nakaido, for his handling of the issue.

Some Japanese political and business leaders feel Nakasone has already made too many concessions to the United States.

A Cabinet-sponsored panel, meanwhile, was putting the finishing touches on a package of proposals for future trade reform.

Government sources said a study panel headed by former Foreign Minister Saburo Okita would recommend a program to the Cabinet under which domestic markets would be opened to

See JAPAN, page 8A

City Eyeing Exclusive Garbage Franchise

By Roger Blimmons
Herald Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance which would allow Lake Mary to award an exclusive franchise for the collection of garbage took three of the four waste collectors that serve the city by surprise.

Representatives of Seminole Garbage Service of Sanford, DanJohn Services and Industrial Waste Services, both of Longwood, were not aware of the ordinance that is scheduled to come before city commissioners during Thursday night's meeting.

The lone company which knew about the proposed ordinance was Ace Disposal Service of Orlando. Ace Marketing Director Andy Amrose said he has been one of the people pushing for the one-company arrangement.

If approved, the ordinance would establish provisions for the granting of an exclusive franchise for collecting residential and commercial waste, give the city power to approve rate increases, and make garbage collection mandatory.

Residents now can dispose of their own garbage.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the proposal would solve several problems and bring an end to a year-long experiment with "capitalism" in the garbage marketplace.

Thursday's vote will end a series of events that began in January of 1984 when the city's lone garbage collection agency, Better Garbage, asked Lake Mary for an exclusive franchise. Then three other companies, World Refuse of Allamonte Springs (a sister company of Ace), Industrial Waste and DanJohn requested an opportunity to bid on the franchise.

Mrs. Rice said the city commission

then decided to open the marketplace in Lake Mary and allow garbage companies to sign individual contracts with citizens. But after a year, Mrs. Rice said that method has caused several problems, including:

- Confusion from residents on how to get garbage collection.
- The deterioration of city roads from as many as five trips a week by the various companies' garbage trucks.
- And regulating the rates companies can charge for garbage collection.

See GARBAGE, page 8A

Growth Top Issue As Legislature Begins

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Legislature today begins a 60-day legislative session that is expected to chart the state's growth into the next century.

As the Constitution provides for the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April, the House and Senate were called to order at 10 a.m. and Gov. Bob Graham's "State of the State" address was scheduled an hour later.

Growth management and medical malpractice have been debated for months in committee, and a series of bills on both topics — hangers from past sessions — are pending in the House and Senate. Another top issue of the session, treatment and prevention of child abuse, is left over from the Dec. 6-7 session.

Sanford Cleanup Blitz 'Terrific'

Sanford city commissioners were aching Monday after they picked up trash along Seminole Boulevard during the city's weekend cleanup blitz. Stooping and scooping up trash was hard work, the commissioners said at their Monday workshop.

"It was amazing how much trash was out there," Commissioner John Mercer said.

Mayor Bettye Smith, rubbing her arms, said she had sore muscles.

But the commissioners took a "no pain, no gain" attitude about the venture. Sanford is sparking a bit more today

because of the massive cleanup effort.

Along with the commission, members of numerous civic and homeowners organizations fanned out across the city Saturday and bagged trash strewn in creeks, ditches and roadways. It was the wrapup of the city's month-long "cleanup, fixup, paintup" campaign.

Mercer said the campaign, especially Saturday's blitz, was "terrific."

The combined effort of Boy Scout troops, civic clubs and individual citizens made the event successful, he said.

For Longwood Job

Powers' Price Said Too High

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Harvey Smerilison has called a special Longwood City Commission meeting for tonight to consider the hiring of William T. Powers as city administrator, but four of the five commissioners have already said they plan to reject Powers' counter offer and look at other options.

City Clerk Don Terry has been mentioned as a possibility. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

"As far as I'm concerned, he (Powers) can go take a hike," said Smerilison. "His demands are really unreasonable."

On Monday the city received a three-page counter offer from Powers, assistant city manager and finance director for the city of Perry, accepting the city's \$35,000-a-year salary offer, but adding some other stipulations.

Powers, 42, had asked for \$40,000 with a \$5,000 raise after nine months when he appeared before the commission on March 22, when the commissioners agreed he was their unanimous choice. But in its written offer to him, the commission offered \$35,000 with future increases negotiable.

Smerilison said he was furious when he learned Friday that City Commissioner Perry Faulkner, who had favored offering Powers \$40,000 a year, had contacted the job candidate Tuesday by phone. Smerilison it was unethical for Faulkner to contact Powers on the city's behalf.

Faulkner, who voted against hiring Powers at \$35,000 because he favored offering \$40,000, said today he had only called Powers to reassure him of his continued support and had

'As far as I'm concerned, he (Powers) can go take a hike. His demands are really unreasonable.'

—Mayor Harvey Smerilison

not discussed the negotiations. He said that the contract drawn up by Powers was "very professionally done" but did not indicate how he would vote.

Smerilison was quoted in another newspaper saying "It seems he (Faulkner) promised the man a \$40,000 salary behind closed doors and how he's trying to make good on it." Faulkner said for the good of the city he wouldn't pursue the matter.

"I know I didn't do anything wrong so I'm not going to pursue it any farther," he said.

Powers counteroffer stated he wants a definite commitment by the city for a \$5,000 increase in six months after his proposed starting date of May 1 plus periodic cost of living increases. He also wants two weeks vacation the first year and three weeks a year thereafter. At present, the Longwood personnel code allows three weeks only after 10 years with the city. Should the commission give in to this stipulation it would mean passing an ordinance to amend the policy.

Other items spelled out in Powers offer include the city paying his moving expenses, its part of his Florida retirement, a \$30,000 term life insurance policy, cost of his attending the Florida League of Cities and Florida City/County Managers

See POWERS, page 8A

TODAY

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Dining Out Is Better?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most women would prefer a Broadway play and a restaurant dinner to having sex, but a clear majority opted for sex over a World Series game, a random survey showed.

The telephone poll, released in the New York Post Monday, represented the views of 533 men and 487 women from the New York City area, called between Feb. 28 and March 11.

Of the women who responded, 61 percent would choose a dinner in a fine New York City restaurant to having sex and the same number would prefer seeing a Broadway show. But, the poll found 60 percent of the women would prefer sex rather than attend a World Series game.

As for men, their responses to the poll were simple and unequivocal. They would prefer sex to a play, a dinner and a baseball game — even the World Series.

—Rick Brunson

NATION

IN BRIEF

Pan Am Averts Strike But Some Workers Angry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight attendants reached a tentative accord with Pan American World Airways and avoided a strike but union activists condemned the contract and encouraged rank-and-file members to reject it.

The union and the company declined to reveal terms of the settlement, announced Monday after 27 hours of non-stop bargaining on behalf of about 5,500 flight attendants. The accord averted a threatened strike against the financially troubled airline.

One activist, calling the contract "garbage," said Pan Am would immediately begin laying off 3,500 flight attendants. A Pan Am spokesman initially "categorically denied" the charge but later said "around 3,000" flight attendants "will not be needed."

The spokesman attributed the reduction in staff to a 29-day ground workers strike that ended Wednesday, not to negotiations with the flight attendants.

The tentative agreement also includes a controversial two-tier wage scale under which new employees permanently remain at lower rates of pay.

Hefner vs. Bogdanovich

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner has accused director Peter Bogdanovich of seducing the 13-year-old sister of Playmate of the Year Dorothy Stratten and using her as a "pathological replacement" for the murdered actress-model.

Hefner's allegations — which have been rumored for months — were made during a news conference Monday at which he denied accusations in Bogdanovich's book, "The Killing of a Unicorn," that the publisher led Stratten into a lifestyle that resulted in her death in 1980 by her estranged husband.

Los Angeles police last summer investigated the allegations that Bogdanovich had sex with the girl, and talked to the alleged victim and her parents as part of the probe, but decided not to file charges, Cmdr. William Booth, a department spokesman, said Monday.

Hefner also said that anxiety over the director's accusations in the book caused him to suffer a stroke March 6.

In a prepared statement following Hefner's news conference, Bogdanovich, who has admitted being in love with Stratten said, "In my opinion, Hefner sells sexual lies every month. This one about Dorothy's surviving family is just his latest."

Refugees Gain Legal Residency

United Press International

Victoria Contreras, a 102-year-old Cuban refugee who joined the 1980 Mariel sealift, shouted "Viva Reagan" as she became the first Mariel refugee to gain legal residency status in the United States.

Contreras, one of the oldest of the 125,000 Mariel sealift refugees, was granted legal residency Monday after an interview with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. She is now eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship.

In Florida, 69,901 Mariel refugees registered during the initial sign-up period of the adjustment program in December and January, said Virgil Salois, an assistant INS district director.

Under the restrictions of the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, the law by which most Cubans become legal residents, a criminal record or a history of mental disorders could prevent applicants from gaining legal resident status.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Grand Jury Indicts 14 In Gas, Oil Lease Fraud

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged 14 people with selling worthless gas and oil leases on federal land to about 160 investors, defrauding them out of \$1.8 million.

A 31-count indictment returned Monday charged the defendants with conspiracy and with one to 30 counts each of mail fraud and wire fraud in the operation of a Miami partnership, Alaska Oil Leases.

The indictment alleged that beginning in August 1983, the defendants made fraudulent representations to investors to promote the sale of oil and gas leases on U.S. government-owned land in the Denali Block in Alaska.

The indictment said investors were told that they could sell the leases to oil companies for large sums of money, that the land normally was reserved for oil developers who secured leasing rights through competitive bids, and that oil exploration was expected to begin there within six months.

Prosecutors To Get No Help

MIAMI (UPI) — The head of the Miami U.S. Attorney's Office, which is the nation's busiest federal court, has 94 assistants to handle nearly 5,000 pending civil and criminal cases, but there are no plans to expand the staff.

The office, currently headed by U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus, faces an increasing workload, stacked with drug trafficking cases, and the upcoming addition of three — if not four — new judgeships.

The U.S. Attorney in Manhattan, home of the nation's second busiest federal courthouse, boasts a regular staff of 130 on the payroll.

Allee W. Wampler III, who was succeeded by Marcus as the southern district's top federal prosecutor, had 62 assistant U.S. attorneys when he returned to private practice in 1982.

"It was terrible," he said. "There was no way we could keep up with the caseload and they wouldn't let me hire any additional people."

HOSPITAL NOTES

| Central Florida Regional Hospital | DISCHARGES |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Monday | Leroy S. Bragg |
| ADMISSIONS | Aron D. Dandra |
| Sanford: | Matthew A. Taylor, DeBary |
| Marion A. Darnell | Bobby R. Sandrini, Deltona |
| Bianche W. Edwards | William Garret Wilson, Deltona |
| William C. Hutchins Jr. | Nelle M. Fisher, Titusville |
| Chad J. Crawford, Lake Mary | Deborah A. Bryant and baby girl, Sanford |
| Earle E. Gregory, Lake Mary | Karen L. Tubb and baby boy, Sanford |

Taxing The Rich

Democrats Call It Fairness, Not A Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling their plan more a matter of fairness than a tax hike, a group of House Democrats is pushing to raise income taxes by at least \$15 billion per year — but only for corporations and the wealthy.

"The people in the country are crying out for something like this," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the sponsor of a bill to impose a minimum tax on individuals and companies with adjusted incomes of more than \$100,000.

"We're all concerned that tax increase has a bad name," Schumer said Monday. "But this is not a tax increase in the eyes of the country. This is fairness."

Rep. Mary Russo, D-Ill., said: "One of the things this isn't is a new tax increase. ... It's a way of seeing that people not paying their share pay their share."

The plan, which has 26 co-sponsors, would toughen the way corporations and individuals compute their adjusted gross income and impose a 25 percent minimum tax on those with adjusted incomes of more than \$100,000. For individuals between \$70,000 and \$100,000, the minimum tax would be gradually phased in.

Although the sponsors released some details, aides said an actual bill was still in the working stages.

Growing attention is being paid to companies that have made huge profits but paid no taxes (or in some cases actually received refunds). Schumer and Russo circulated a list of 65 companies — including several major defense contractors — which, between 1981 and 1983, each made more than \$36 million in profit but paid no taxes or received refunds.

"We have a \$220 billion deficit," Russo said. "Something needs to be done to raise revenues."

Both Schumer and Russo believe their plan could be an alternative to the more widely discussed tax simplification bills, which are all designed to be revenue neutral — not significantly raising or lowering the amount of tax revenue collected.

Meanwhile, two House subcommittees Monday examined other measures that would add taxes to discourage certain hostile corporate takeover attempts that end up not being successful, but often provide enormous profit for the corporate raider.

"We're trying to put enough of a tax on it ... to more or less take away" the advantage of a questionable hostile takeover attempt, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said.



Squeeze Play

Traffic was backed up for miles around midday Monday as cars funneled through one open eastbound lane on Interstate 4 during resurfacing of the highway. The backups, once reaching 8 miles during Friday's rush hour, are expected to continue

for another 2½ months. According to Florida Highway Patrol statistics, there has been an increase in the number of I-4 fender benders by motorists trying to bypass the congestion and drive on the emergency lane or medians.

New Jail Addition Expected To Be Completed By June '87

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

If everything goes as planned, Seminole County should have a new \$12 million jail addition and renovated existing facilities by June 1987.

Dale Nederhoff of Watson & Co. of Winter Park, architects for the project, told the county commission Monday afternoon that bids on the work are scheduled for opening May 15 with plans for construction and renovations slated for completion by the end of next week.

The state Department of Corrections must approve the plans before the project can be let for bids.

Nederhoff said he expects 20-25 general contractors to bid on the work.

The construction and renovations are to be paid for from the receipts of a special one-cent sales tax authorized by the voters in the November 1984 election to be levied for one year.

The taxes is expected to raise \$13.2 million. A portion of the cost of renovating the Seminole County courthouse into a purely judicial building is also to be paid from these revenues.

The jail addition, which will triple the inmate capacity from 236 to 736, is to be of modular pre-cast concrete design, recommended by Sheriff John Polk and patterned after a facility recently built in Pinellas County.

The addition is to have five octagonal-shaped pods of two stories each branching out from a central core. Each pod will house about 100 prisoners in two-person cells. Medium security space for 200 prisoners and minimum security space for 300 will be provided.

Water and sewer service, food preparation area, laundry facilities, storage, medical care and staff support facilities in the core of the addition are designed to be sufficient in size for the ultimate 1,000 inmate capacity expected by the year 2000.

The cells are to be factory built of pre-cast concrete and joined together in pods at the site. Architects have said pre-casting will reduce maintenance and security problems. The pre-casting technique will allow cells to be built with only one ceiling joint made from an epoxy mortar which is harder than concrete.

Man Faces Year In Lewd Act Case

A 34-year-old Altamonte Springs man charged with two counts of sexual battery has pleaded guilty to committing a lewd and lascivious act in front of a child. In a second separate plea, a Geneva attorney pleaded no contest to possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. set May 24 for sentencing Gregory Vincent Parrott of 685 Encino Way. He could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, the female victims, one 14 and the other 11, reported to Seminole County sheriff's investigators that they were assaulted in Parrott's home in September or October of 1982.

Parrott, a crane operator, was arrested Jan. 9 and is free on bond while awaiting sentencing.

In the second case, Richard Wesacla Vasa, 44, of Cemetery Road, pleaded no contest to possession of pot.

Vasa, who described himself as a self-employed attorney, entered the plea before Mize who set sentencing for May 10. Vasa could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, Seminole County drug task force agents raided Vasa's property Sept. 12 and found a crop of about 40 pot plants.

The agents reported that they were tipped off to the pot crop, which was growing near Cemetery Road, Geneva, by Seminole County range and water deputies. Some of the plants were up to 15 feet tall and the entire crop weighed about 100 pounds.

—Deane Jordan

Chamber Group Backs Widening Of SR 419

**By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer**

State Road 419, with its winding, snaking path through east Seminole County, needs to be four-laned and straightened out so it is safer and provides faster entry into Sanford.

That's the view of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Roads and Bridges Committee.

The group met last week and made the four-laning of state Road 419 from state Road 434 east to Tusawilla Road its top lobbying priority.

Chamber president Jack Horner says the four-laning is needed to more effectively tie the growing Oviedo/Geneva/Winter Springs area into Sanford, the county seat.

"That is the last road into the county seat that needs to be

four-laned," Horner said. The road is an important link for commerce in both areas, he added.

Committee chairman Cal Conklin said the twisting nature of the highway also makes it unsafe.

The committee will work with county and state Department of Transportation officials and provide information about the road in the hopes that it will be widened.

The committee, which includes prominent members of the engineering business and members of the Sanford City Commission and Seminole County Commission, uses a non-adversarial, positive approach to influence highway decisions, Horner said. It also seeks to cooperate with Lake

Widespread Virus Linked To Leukemia

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Up to 1 million Americans may be carrying a virus believed to cause a form of leukemia and a cancer researcher says their number is growing because of blood transfusions, sexual contact and family closeness.

Dr. William Hazeltine of Harvard University told an American Cancer Society seminar Monday that people infected with the HTLV I retrovirus stand a 1 in 100 chance of developing adult T-cell leukemia.

T-cells are white blood cells that are part of the body's immune ordisease-fighting system.

"HTLV I is spread by very intimate contact," Hazeltine said. "primarily by blood transfusions, sexual contact and long-term familial contact."

HTLV I is a cousin of the HTLV III retrovirus, the immune suppressive agent linked to the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

The HTLV I retrovirus was first linked to adult T-cell leukemia in the late 1970s, but Harvard University studies now suggest it may also be linked to other forms of cancer.

"Over the past year my laboratory has been investigating both the HTLV I and the HTLV III viruses," Hazeltine said. "The goal of our work is to develop an understanding of how the viruses affect the immune system's master control."

"It is now speculated that the HTLV I virus can shut down the human immune system much in the same way that the HTLV III virus renders AIDS victims defenseless against disease."

"Our advances in the past year show a unique biological property of the HTLV I and HTLV III viruses and their ability to reprogram a key component of the cell's genetic machinery."

Apparently, once a victim is infected with either virus, genetic material in the cell is "reprogrammed" and all original information in the cell is "pushed out," he said.

"Even though a person is a carrier of the HTLV I, that does not mean he'll develop a malignancy," Hazeltine said. "Studies show that close family members have immunities to the virus and never develop cancer."

The HTLV I retrovirus is common in many parts of the world, particularly in Japan and the Caribbean. Adult T-cell leukemia is uncommon in the United States.

Some scientists theorize that the virus originated in Africa and was transported to the Far East by Portuguese sailors several decades ago.

Researchers at Harvard are now trying to develop vaccines against both HTLV I and HTLV III retroviruses.

A major road connection from Sanford across Lake Jesup to southeast Seminole County and northeast Orange County.

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Police Searches Of Vehicles Still Muddy Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, splitting 4-4, has sidestepped an opportunity to clarify when police may search automobiles without a warrant.

The tie vote was the seventh in the past week that found the nation's highest court upholding a lower court ruling because Justice Lewis Powell did not participate in deciding the case.

Powell was absent for three months while recovering from surgery for prostate cancer and apparently has decided not to vote in any case that was argued during his absence. This has resulted in the deadlocks on several key cases, including the car search case that Oklahoma officials had hoped would result in "straightforward, workable rules" for police.

Also Monday, the justices agreed to hear

appeals by Japanese television manufacturers in the long-running dispute over dumping TV sets in the United States. A federal appeals court had cleared the way for trial on charges Japanese companies conspired to dump low-priced sets in the United States in violation of federal antitrust law.

The 15-year-old case began in 1970 when Zenith Radio Corp. and another American manufacturer filed suit against seven Japanese manufacturers alleging a conspiracy to drive American TV makers out of business by selling television receivers and other electronic goods at artificially low prices in the United States.

In other action, the court:

- Voted 8-0 to reinstate the conviction of a San Francisco man because the government proved

only one part of a two-part indictment charging insurance fraud.

- Dividing 4-4, upheld Indiana's right to put a suspect on trial for dealing in both marijuana and illegal prescription drugs, even though he signed an agreement to return from Michigan to be tried only on the marijuana charge.
- Agreed to decide whether a police officer illegally coerced a defendant into making a confession by promising him psychiatric help and telling him he was not a criminal.
- Will consider whether the state of Michigan improperly refused to deduct child care expenses when determining welfare benefit levels and eligibility.

The failure of the high court to decide the Oklahoma car search case left intact a state

appeals court ruling that overturned two narcotics convictions on grounds the Oklahoma City police failed to obtain a warrant before searching a suitcase in the trunk of a car and a box on the front seat.

The tie vote leaves intact the ruling of Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals, but does not make law that would apply to similar situations in other states.

The case arose when reacting to a tip, police went to search a car parked in a motel parking lot. Police had probable cause — or belief — that illegal drugs would be found in the containers.

But the Oklahoma court held that police could not search the entire car without a warrant because the police only had reason to believe they would find the drugs in the containers, not in the rest of the car.

'Hey Buddy, Turn That * / • ★ Stereo Down!'

An Altamonte Springs man who reportedly threatened another man with a knife during a dispute over a loud stereo has been charged with aggravated assault and released from jail on \$2,500 bond.

Loren Allen Brown, 22, of 221 Mallard St., Altamonte Springs, told Altamonte Springs police the man pulled a knife and placed it to his throat after Brown had complained about the man's loud car stereo, a police report said.

Brown broke away from the man and ran inside the Bombay Bicycle Club, 525 E. state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and came back outside with three friends who chased the suspect away, the report said.

The incident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Monday and Brown called police to the scene. Police spotted a suspect in front of a nearby restaurant at about 1:50 p.m. He was identified by Brown and other witnesses, the report said. The suspect reportedly had a knife in his possession when caught.

Phillip L. Pinkney, 18, of 849 S. Wymore Road, #35-C, has been charged in the case. He is scheduled to appear in court April 22.

ESCAPE TRY

A 27-year-old Winter Park man nabbed by Oviedo police on

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

drunk driving and possession of marijuana and paraphernalia charges reportedly ran out of the Oviedo police station while being fingerprinted, but he was caught about 400 yards away.

Police reported stopping the man's car after it took a quick turn from Central Avenue onto Sandiewood Court, Oviedo, and almost spun out of control at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The man was charged with DUI and making an improper turn. After he was searched and marijuana and drug paraphernalia reportedly found, the drug charges were added, a police report said.

When the man was released from handcuffs to be fingerprinted at the police station he reportedly broke free and ran out the front door. Three police officers chased and recaptured him, the report said. A charge of escape was added.

Dennis James Click, 27, of 1923 Park Ave., Winter Park, was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court April 15.

EAR TO EAR

A 46-year-old man who reportedly threatened to slash a Longwood man's throat "from ear to ear" during an argument has been charged with aggravated assault and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Longwood police responded to a disturbance call at 855 Georgia Ave., Longwood, on Saturday and were met by Mark Petersen who told them that during an argument the suspect had held a knife to his throat, threatened him and then fled, a police report said.

Longwood police issued a bulletin on the suspect to other police agencies and Sanford police captured the man at about 9 p.m. Saturday. The man was turned over to Longwood police and jailed, the report said.

Gary Carl Demas, no address given, has been charged in the case.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Two pickup trucks were burglarized between Saturday night and Sunday morning in the parking lot of the Cavalier Motor Inn, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

In the first incident, Willis Hutchens, 50, of New Castle, Del., reported to Sanford police that someone entered his Ford pickup through the camper shell and then climbed through the rear window. The thief stole a citizens band radio, a scanner, knife, transistor radio, clothes and tools with a total value at \$412.

In the second incident, David Holland, 45, of Princeton, reported the driver's side window of his pickup was forced open but no items were missing.

A thief entered a Ford LTD parked at the Sanford Flea Market, 1500 S. French Ave., Sanford, and stole a woman's handbag worth \$346, according to a police report. The purse belongs to Tammy Goss, 19, of Whites Town, Ind.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

- James Everett Medlock, 43, of 1430 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, at 9:50 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92 after a motorist flagged down a highway patrolman and told him the suspect had driven into her car.
- Francis John Dies, 60, of 651 Brookside Drive, Maitland, at 6 p.m. Saturday after his car was involved in an accident on Lake Howell Road.
- Steven John Ashley, 26, of 906 Bishop Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 10:10 p.m. Saturday at 708 Beverly Drive after his car was involved in an accident.
- Athur Raymonte Klein, 35, of 7th Street, Chuluota, at 11:44 p.m. Saturday on Central Avenue, Oviedo, after he failed to dim his car's headlights and was following another vehicle too closely.
- Robert Kent Doring, 32, of 105 Garrison Drive, Sanford, was jailed at 3:41 a.m. Saturday after he was found asleep in his car, which was parked in the middle of Poinsettia Avenue, Sanford. The car's motor was running.
- Kelli Alan Doverspike, 27, of 502 Bradshaw St., Sanford, at 4:45 a.m. Saturday after he was found asleep in his car which was parked in the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford. The car's engine was running and the vehicle was in gear.

Boating Skills Course Offered

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41 of Lake Mary will offer a 7-week course in boating skills and seamanship starting April 15. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Lake Mary High School. Pre-registration will be April 11 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Subjects covered will include safe boating, boat handling, trawlering, plotting, marine engines, navigation rules and aids, weather, marlinspike and radio-telephone procedures. Graduation certificates are awarded upon successful completion of the course taught by auxiliary officers.

There is a nominal charge for text and work books. For further information, contact Commander Carl Carlson at 323-9416, or Russ Megonegal, 322-5588.

Flotilla 41 is also enlisting people interested in joining its ranks to assist the United States Coast Guard, promote boating safety, administer public education programs, and provide courtesy marine examinations. Graduates of the course are eligible to apply for membership.

Staggering Man Trying To Hail Taxi Faces Jail Term On Marijuana Charge

A Maitland man who was stopped by a police officer because he was staggering across a parking lot trying to hail a taxi has pleaded guilty to possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

Donald Harold Walls, 19, of 3-B Twin Lakes Manor, entered the plea before Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who set June 13 for sentencing. Walls could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, a man was weaving across the Kmart parking lot in Fern Park, 431 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, searching for a taxi, when a deputy saw him and investigated. The incident occurred at 3:18 a.m. on Nov. 17.

When the officer approached the man, he smelled a strong odor of alcohol and saw a clear plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana sticking out of the man's jacket pocket.

The bag contained more than 20 grams of marijuana, according to court records.

In other court action, an Orlando man arrested in that city on charges of burglary and grand theft after police raided his house has pleaded guilty in Seminole County to burglary.

In exchange for the plea, the state has agreed not to prosecute a grand theft charge against Ralph Robert Main, 26.

According to court records, Main voluntarily surrendered to Seminole County authorities after a search of his home by Orlando police on Nov. 27 revealed loot taken from homes at 603 Fellowship Drive and 2504 Tahoe Circle in Seminole County. Recovered were items including jewelry, a computer and saxophone.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor set May 3 for sentencing. Main could receive up to a year in the county jail.

—Deane Jordan

Veterans Leaving Seminole Employment

Seminole is losing two of its veteran employees — County Engineer Bill Bush and Cooperative Extension Manager Frank Jasa — to retirement.

Bush, 64, who has worked for the county since June 1, 1962, is scheduled to retire on the 23rd anniversary of his employment, June 1, while Jasa, 55, is retiring June 28. Jasa has been Seminole's cooperative extension manager in the county's agriculture department since since March 10, 1969, 16 years.

The county expects Jasa's replacement will be recommended by the state three weeks prior to his retirement to give the new manager an opportunity for training before taking over the job.

Jasa is paid \$28,657 annually. The state pays 80 percent of the salary while the county pays 20 percent.

Meanwhile, Public Works Director Larry Sellers has posted the county engineer's job seeking applicants.

Salary range for the job is \$35,859.20 to \$50,128. Bush's salary is \$46,072.

Sellers asked commissioners today for permission to hire the new county engineer 11 weeks prior to Bush's retirement.

"This period will permit a smooth transfer of information on all the projects to which the engineering division is currently assigned," he said.

—Donna Estes

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

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 3

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 656-4255.

White House Challenge Forum, which will address ways small businesses and nonprofit organizations can work in

partnership for more effective community services, 9 a.m. to noon, Wyndham Hotel Sea World, Crystal Ballroom.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials. Through April 15.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3531, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry

Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

University of Central Florida Community Symphony concert, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. Free to the public.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

FAA Accident Prevention Program Aviation Safety Education Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room, Sanford Airport. Sponsored by South Seminole Flying Club. Free to the public.

Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

NOTICE

NOTICE AND APPLICATION FOR ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT OF 1985 REAL ESTATE TAXES BY INSTALLMENT

Section 197.0155, F.S. allows an alternative plan for payment of real estate taxes. A taxpayer who elects to pay taxes by the installment method shall make payments based upon an estimated tax which shall be equal to the actual taxes levied upon the property in the preceding year.

THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| First Installment Payment: | One quarter of the total estimated taxes discounted 6%. Payment shall be made not later than June 30, 1985. A taxpayer must make the first installment payment in order to participate in this plan. |
| Second Installment Payment: | One quarter of the total estimated taxes discounted 4½%. Payment shall be made not later than September 30, 1985. |
| Third Installment Payment: | One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any adjustment pursuant to a determination of actual tax liability discounted 3%. Payment shall be made not later than December 31, 1985. |
| Fourth Installment Payment: | One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any adjustment pursuant to a determination of actual tax liability. No discount. Payment shall be made not later than March 31, 1986. |

If you have not received an application to pay 1985 taxes by installment and it is your intent to exercise your rights under this law, then please complete the application below and mail or file with your county tax collector prior to May 1, 1985. The absolute deadline for filing the application is April 30, 1985. Any application filed after April 30 will not be considered. The postmark on application mailed to the tax collector shall determine if the application was timely mailed. Additional application forms may be obtained from the tax collector's office as listed below:

Mail completed application to: F. TROY RAY JR. Tax Collector
P. O. BOX DRAWER B
SANFORD FL 32771

DETACH

IF YOU DESIRE TO PAY 1985 TAXES BY INSTALLMENT, PLEASE SIGN, DATE, COMPLETE PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NO. AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO YOUR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR PRIOR TO MAY 1, 1985. UPON RECEIPT, THE TAX COLLECTOR SHALL MAIL YOUR FIRST NOTICE OF PAYMENT DUE, WITH INSTRUCTIONS. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR FIRST NOTICE BY JUNE 15, 1985, CONTACT THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

TO BE COMPLETED BY TAXPAYER

| | | |
|---|--------------------|---|
| I hereby make application to participate in the installment payment plan for the 1985 tax year. | | Property I. D. No. _____ |
| SIGNATURE _____ | DATE _____ | Legal Description as it Appears on the 1984 Tax Notice Receipt: _____ |
| Name _____ | Address _____ | _____ |
| Phone Number _____ | Please Print _____ | _____ |

NOTICE

Florida Law requires that your estimated taxes must be more than \$25.00 in order to participate in the Installment Payment Plan. If your estimated taxes for 1985 are \$25.00 or less you do not qualify for this plan. You must make the first installment payment not later than June 30th in order to participate in this plan. Once you have elected to participate in the installment payment plan by timely paying the first payment you are required to continue participation for the tax year. If you elect to discontinue participation you will not be entitled to receive the discounts provided by Law. Installment payments that become delinquent shall be paid with the next installment payment. Discounts shall not be allowed on delinquent payments.

DETACH

If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at the following location(s):

Address: G. TROY RAY JR.
P. O. BOX DRAWER B
SANFORD FL 32771

Phone Number: 321-1130 EXT. 637 OR 642

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
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Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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Getting The Lead Out Priority 1

Leaded gasoline is looking more and more dangerous. New health studies show that lead in the blood — even in minute concentrations — can cause not only brain and nerve damage that scientists have known about for some time, but also high blood pressure, leading to heart disease and stroke.

And now new environmental studies are showing that airborne lead, spewed out by vehicles using leaded gasoline, is a major source of this health hazard. Despite the fact that new vehicles since 1973 have had to be designed for unleaded gas sold in this country is still leaded.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that 16 percent of drivers who are supposed to use unleaded gas are cheating and buying the cheaper, leaded fuel — and the cheating rate is rising.

It's a situation that couldn't be left to take care of itself. Both the individual driver whose older car will ping without lead additives, and the driver of a new car who can save 7 cents to 10 cents a gallon by illegally fueling up with leaded gas, have too much incentive to ignore the broader public interest.

And there's no way for the rest of the population to avoid consequences of their neighbor's actions. Only by making leaded gas unavailable can the public's health be adequately protected.

To its credit, the EPA — despite the Reagan administration's laissez faire inclinations — has now come to precisely that conclusion. It has ordered the amount of lead allowed in leaded gas to be cut by 90 percent over the next year. And it has put the gasoline refineries on notice that it is likely to ban leaded gas altogether in 1988.

The new rule will not be painless. To produce lead-free or reduced-lead gasoline, while maintaining the necessary octane levels, requires extra refining and, thus, will raise the price of that fuel.

In addition, the extra refining produces highly volatile, though lead-free, by-products that, if refineries are allowed to mix them back into gasoline, can increase other kinds of air pollution. Once the lead problem is solved, therefore, either the federal government or the states will have to attack the resulting smog problem, probably by enacting additional regulations requiring refineries to limit the volatility of their gasoline and requiring that gas pumps be equipped with fume traps that prevent air pollution.

But the danger of lead in the air overwhelms these other concerns. The EPA estimates that in 1986 alone, its new lead rule will prevent 5,000 heart attacks and 1,000 strokes among those most affected by it (white men between the ages of 40 and 59). That result — and the smaller but similar benefits to other population groups — is worth the few pennies extra per gallon that the new rule will cost some consumers. And it is worth the extra smog controls that may be needed in its wake. The EPA has done just what it should have.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why must you always SHARE something with me? Why can't you just TELL me something?"

IN TALLAHASSEE

Growth, Malpractice Big Issues For Legislature

By William Cottrell

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The 1985 Florida Legislature convenes today with two big issues from past sessions — controlling population growth and solving the medical malpractice dilemma — dominating its 60-day agenda.

Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, and House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, were to rap the opening gavels at 10 a.m.

Gov. Bob Graham gives his "State of the State" address an hour later, outlining the growth plans and priorities of his \$14 billion state budget.

Physical preparations for the legislative session have been in place for weeks. Pre-session committee meetings were held each month since the special legislative session Dec. 6-7 on child care, citrus canker and repeal of the unitary tax. Nearly 1,200 bills were filed — 707 in the House, 480 in the Senate — and 2,559 lobbyists, or about 16 for every legislator, were registered last week.

Besides growth and medical malpractice, lawmakers will debate Graham's \$14 billion budget proposal, which includes no new taxes but would increase fees for state services — including a 12 percent college tuition hike — and issues like raising the drinking age, mandating seatbelt use in cars, setting up a state lottery and imposing a 5-cent deposit on beverage containers.

Florida became the nation's sixth-largest state last year, topping 11 million population, and is projected to be growing at the rate of 788 new residents per day. By the year 2000, state officials expect Florida to have more than 15 million residents — the equivalent of the entire state of Georgia moving south.

House Majority Leader Jon Mills of Gainesville has introduced a sweeping growth-management bill that would forbid use of public funds for construction of "infrastructure" — such as roads, sewer systems — on barrier islands. It also makes it easier for citizens to sue local governments to enforce local planning re-

quirements, and mandate tougher building codes on the coastline.

Another hangover issue this year is medical malpractice, which was the focus of an unsuccessful constitutional amendment campaign by the Florida Medical Association last year. A task force appointed by Graham recommended an arbitration system for settling malpractice claims, possibly setting a contingency fee scale for lawyers. But a separate proposal by powerful Senate dean Dempsey Barron would shift malpractice from the tort system to contract law.

Barron, D-Panama City, last year tried to move malpractice out of the adversary court system and into an arbitration method similar to worker's compensation. The Medical Association has been fighting with the Florida Bar and Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers over malpractice — doctors saying extreme insurance rates are driving physicians out of the state, lawyers arguing that any financial limits would deprive injury victims of their due.

SCIENCE WORLD

Shuttle Returns To Duty

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Five astronauts, an engineer and Sen. Jake Garn of Utah plan to take off aboard the patched-up shuttle Discovery Friday on a revamped mission to put NASA's disrupted launch schedule back on track.

The blastoff, which will come on the fourth anniversary of the first shuttle flight, will mark only the second mission since November because of a series of technical problems that have made a shambles of the space agency's planned launch-a-month schedule.

The major objective of the five-day flight is the launch of two communications satellites. The crew also plans to perform a series of medical experiments and play with a variety of toys for a film documentary to demonstrate physics principles in terms children can understand.

Discovery will be carrying two satellites that were to have been launched separately in March — a \$65 million communications satellite owned by Telesat Canada, which was to have been launched from Challenger, and a Navy relay station already scheduled for Discovery. Landing is scheduled for April 17 at the Kennedy Space Center.

At the controls will be commander Karol Bobko and co-pilot Donald Williams. Their crewmates are Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and Garn, Republican chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the space agency's budget.

With the exception of Walker, the same crew plus Patrick Baudry of France had been scheduled to take off Feb. 20 aboard Challenger.

The flight was delayed into March because of problems repairing the ship's heat shield tile system and it ultimately was canceled because of trouble with a \$100 million tracking satellite that was to have been carried into orbit.

To salvage an already tight launch schedule, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to cancel Discovery's planned March 22 launch and combine two payloads into one.

Walker, who flew aboard a shuttle in September, is on board to operate a refrigerator-sized drug refinery for a second time to produce usable quantities of a top-secret hormone his company expects to lead to a new life-saving medicine.

JACK ANDERSON

In Pearson Tradition, Successor's Tapped

WASHINGTON — For 54 years, this newspaper column has sought to provide Americans with an alternative to the official version of events, to champion the cause of the voiceless instead of the dominant and the helpless against their exploiters, to uphold the public's right to know and control rather than the official's prerogative to conspire and conceal.

These goals were passed on to me by the late Drew Pearson, a fighter with a Quaker conscience, cantankerous in print but gentle in person, who founded the column in 1931. He viewed Washington as a nest of submerged causes to chronicle, organized frauds to expose, political pretenses to unmask and diplomatic intrigues to dissect.

He lived in an atmosphere of combat, of shooting and being shot at, of exposing villainies and being despised for it. There was a hardness beneath his gentle exterior — not the hardness that has to do with callousness or selfishness, but the hardness that steels a good man to do what must be done.

Drew also developed a capacity to leap over the government barriers that stand between an accusatory reporter and the reading public. He



ROBERT WAGMAN

Running Start On '88

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It looks as if Vice President George Bush is trying to pre-empt the 1988 Republican presidential nomination — and it's making Jack Kemp, Bob Dole, Howard Baker and other hopefuls nervous.

In addition, there's mounting evidence that President Reagan will support Bush as his heir apparent, although that support may be indirect.

During the 1984 presidential campaign, Bush crisscrossed the country, declaring his unreserved support of everything Reagan did or said since entering the Oval Office. Bush took a lot of flak for his blind loyalty, and it was predicted that it would come back to haunt him by 1988. However, insiders say that this unwavering support made Reagan "very comfortable" with Bush and convinced him that Bush would be the best person to continue Reagan's policies.

Many Republican Party political experts believe that Reagan signaled his tacit support of Bush's presidential ambitions when he allowed photographers to photograph a private Bush-Reagan luncheon. This followed Bush's return from the 14-day, 29,000-mile journey that took him from the refugee camps of sub-Saharan Africa to the Moscow funeral of Konstantin Chernenko, then to

Grenada, Brazil and Honduras.

Those photos landed on page 1 in newspapers across the country. To political insiders, this means that even if Reagan doesn't endorse Bush formally (he has said he'll sit out the 1988 nominating process), he'd be happy to have Bush succeed him.

Another major sign was the fact that Reagan allowed Bush, rather than Secretary of State George Shultz, to be the first U.S. official to confer with Mikhail Gorbachev. The Moscow trip gave Bush a prime position on network news shows and in news stories about the funeral. This has given Bush a "world leader" status that none of his Republican rivals can hope to match.

Bush has overhauled his staff — clearly with the 1988 presidential bid in mind. His new chief of staff is Craig Fuller, who previously was Cabinet secretary in the White House. Bush's new deputy chief of staff and policy director is Frederick Khedouri, a key deputy to Office of Management and Budget director David A. Stockman.

By late spring, say sources, Bush plans to form a political action committee that will help congressional candidates in the midterm campaigns and serve as a base for his 1988 bid.

ROBERT WALTERS

Defining The Poor Difficult

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Bible says "ye have the poor always with you," but it doesn't offer any guidance on how to identify them — and therein lies a problem for welfare specialists, demographers and politicians.

The federal government's official standard for measuring poverty, which has not been substantially revised for two decades, ought to be updated, argues Courtenay Slater, a former chief economist at the Commerce Department.

"The present fixed standard is based on purchasing patterns of 1955, when the average family spent one-third of its income on food. Today the proportion is less than 20 percent," she notes in The Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

The government's official poverty standard was formulated in the mid-1950s by Mollie Orshansky, an official with the Social Security Administration. Although the figures are adjusted annually to reflect changes in the cost of living, the basic formula has not been revised to reflect fundamental shifts in social and economic patterns during the past 20 years.

The result: In the late 1950s, the poverty threshold for a family of four was 49 percent of the median income for all families of that size. During the past decade, however, that figure has dropped to 33 percent.

One of the most striking inconsistencies in the federal standard is the conflicting treatment of the two basic types of means-tested benefits provided to the poor — cash payments, which account for slightly more than 20 percent of all assistance, and non-cash or in-kind benefits, which account for just under 80 percent of all welfare aid.

When individuals' incomes are calculated to determine whether they officially qualify for assistance to the poor, cash payments are included but non-cash assistance — such as food stamps, housing subsidies and medical aid — are excluded.

Many experts argue that those in-kind benefits ought to be "cashed out" or assigned a dollar value when assessing a potential welfare recipient's standard of living — but there is considerable disagreement over what formula to use.

shunned the political conviviality, easy friendships and social entanglements that inhibit straightforward reporting in Washington.

He got hold of embarrassing documents that had been classified to conceal them from the public. He could not be intimidated by government officials, libel lawyers and pressure groups who sought at times to exercise veto power over disclosures that were damaging or offensive to their interests.

Drew had a dream that the column he had developed would become a bulwark that would survive his death, a voice that would never be stifled. With this in mind, he made me a partner and shared the byline with me.

He took infinite pains to impress upon me the moral objectives of the column. During the years that I have been on my own, whenever I have strayed from his standards, I always see Drew shaking his professional head in gentle reproof.

Today, the column appears to be at the pinnacle of its influence. It has led a campaign against government waste that has aroused millions of supporters; it has promoted a fast-soaring Young Astronaut program to prepare our

young people for the high-tech age. And it has continued to pry behind the scenes for the news that others miss or refuse to print.

So this is an appropriate time for me, in the Drew Pearson tradition, to choose partners, to groom them as I was groomed and to extend the life of the column for another generation. All my associates are qualified; the shame is that there isn't room for all their names on the byline. So from my staff of investigative reporters, I have selected Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear who, hereafter, will share the byline with me. Of course, I will remain in charge.

Van Atta has the imagination and boldness eventually to take over the leadership of the column. He also has a gift for digging out facts that are seemingly inaccessible. Van Atta has tracked stories across all seven continents; he has been nominated five times for journalism's top award, the Pulitzer Prize.

He did the reporting for me that focused the first national spotlight on CIA renegade Edwin Wilson. The column brought a warning that, in retaliation, a self-confessed assassin planned to kill Van Atta. I exposed the murder plot, and the next day

the man skipped the country.

Van Atta's ability to dig out embarrassing secrets has made him an irritant to the CIA, which keeps an active file on him. The FBI also has an ongoing investigation to seek his sources.

Spear, who for nearly a decade has been my editor, has the toughness and courage to act on his better impulses in the worst weather. He has been a crusader who, among other stories, uncovered the FBI surveillance of American celebrities.

Last year, Spear published a book, *Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy*, which was a labor of love. Here's how he explained it in the preface:

"I love the First Amendment and all it stands for. ... Ours is a government of the people. We are the sovereign, those who work in government are our servants. We have a right to know what they are doing ..."

"Journalists worry too much about their popularity. It is inherently a lost cause. They should simply report the news and raise hell — as fairly, accurately and responsibly as they can. ... It is nice but not necessary to be liked."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, April 2, 1985—5A

3 Musketeers Lance Hoyas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Honor was calling Villanova's Three Musketeers louder than history was beckoning Georgetown.

The three seniors on the unheralded Wildcats — Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain — talked a good game when they enrolled at Villanova four years ago.

On Monday night they played more than a good game, carrying the Wildcats to a 66-64 upset of Georgetown for the NCAA title.

The threesome had cards printed as freshmen to identify themselves as The Three Musketeers and boasted of becoming an NBA expansion team. They made a pact that one day they would play in the Final Four... but it appeared they had run out of time.

The Wildcats lost in NCAA regional finals in 1982 and 1983 and they were second-round losers in 1984. Their pact appeared hollow when Villanova finished third in the Big East this winter, suffering 10 overall losses and being seeded No. 8 in the Southeast Regional for the 1985 NCAA Tournament.

But those three seniors would not let No. 2 Michigan stand in their way in March. Nor would they allow No. 7 North Carolina or No. 4 Memphis State to slow them down. And finally, there was Georgetown — the defending NCAA champion and the No. 1 rated team in the country.

Basketball

Rollie Massimino's 2 Magic Words, See 6A

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats had fallen to Georgetown twice already this season, predicted his team would have to play a perfect game Monday night to beat the Hoyas for the NCAA championship. And guess what?

In front of 23,124 fans at Rupp Arena, a national television audience and some disbelieving historians who had already placed Georgetown among the great college basketball teams of all time, Villanova played that perfect basketball game — shocking the Hoyas and allowing Pinckney, McClain and McLain to finish as champions.

The Wildcats sank an NCAA Tournament record 78.6 percent of their shots (22-of-28) and also hit 19-of-23 free throws in the second half to deny Georgetown a place in history as the NCAA's first repeat champion in 12 years.

"It's not a miracle to me," said Pinckney, who was named the tournament's outstanding player after

collecting 18 points, 6 rebounds and 5 steals to win his head-to-head confrontation with Georgetown's All-America Patrick Ewing. "I knew we could win all along," he said.

Pinckney was joined on the all-tournament team by his two fellow Musketeers and Villanova guard Harold Jensen, who came off the bench to score 10 of his 14 points in the second half. Ewing was the fifth member of the all-tourney team with 14 points and 5 rebounds in his final college game.

David Wingate sank a leaping 14-foot jumper to give Georgetown a 54-53 lead with 4:50 remaining. The Hoyas then tried to put the game into the deep freeze with a spread offense but Billy Martin's errant pass gave Villanova the ball back with 3:30 left.

Jensen canned an 18-foot jumper with 2:11 remaining to put the Wildcats in the lead for good at 55-54. Pinckney then stripped Wingate of the ball on a baseline drive and converted 2 free throws on the ensuing foul to make it 57-54.

Villanova hit 9-of-12 free throws in the final 90 seconds, including 4 by McClain to build leads of up to 5 points and the final score was as close as it was because Georgetown's Michael Jackson sank an uncontested layup with two seconds to play.

"Nobody thought we could do it," Massimino added. "but I did."



Sam Cook

Rinker, Rebels Close To Deal

Prep baseball is no longer played in Sanford Memorial Stadium but fast-pitch softball may be in the stadium's future.

The Evening Herald learned Monday that Wes Rinker, who leases Memorial Stadium from the city, and Marge Ricker, manager of the Orlando Rebels, will huddle this week and try to iron out an agreement to use Memorial Stadium as the Rebels home base for fastpitch softball.

Both parties said the deal is almost complete.

Ricker said she didn't feel it was appropriate to comment on the proceedings at this time but the legendary coach said the Rebels' stadium — C.L. Varner in Orlando — will be torn down after this year and the Rebels are looking for a place to play.

Ricker, who has been coaching softball for over 40 years, said this season will probably be her last as a manager. The retired Orange County School teacher will remain active in the Rebels' administrative duties, however.

"We had 35-40 schools at our winter camps this year," said Ricker. "If we go to Sanford, we can expect at least that many again. They spent one-quarter to one-third of a million dollars while they were here."

Rinker said he has been trying to lure the Rebels to Sanford for the past two years. He said the relocation of the Joe Brinkman Empire School and the Florida Baseball Schools to Cocoa makes the move that much easier.

If the deal is worked out, Ricker said fastpitch softball will be in the works at the stadium nine months of the year. Along with the stadium playing surface, the complex also has an adjacent field — Zinn Beck — which would also be converted to a fastpitch softball field.

"We haven't reach an agreement," said Rinker. "It's 99.9 percent sure that it will be fastpitch softball at the stadium and Zinn Beck."

Despite the move to fastpitch softball, Rinker said some baseball will still be played at the stadium.

Eric Shogren, who has 10 hits in his last 10 official at bats, will put his streak on the line tonight at Lyman against either Derek Livernois or Byron Overstreet. Game time is 7 p.m.

Shogren is shooting for the 11-consecutive hit record of Lake Mary's Rod "C.J." Metz established earlier this year.

Shogren, a fleet senior center fielder, singled his last at-bat Saturday, March 23 against Father Lopez. On Tuesday, March 25, Shogren rapped three straight singles and a double against Kissimmee Ocala. On Wednesday, March 26, he singled twice and walked twice against Orlando Evans. On Friday, March 29, he collected three straight singles against Jones.

"Eric is really concentrating a lot at plate," said Oviedo coach Howard Mabie. "He's staying within himself and not overextending."

Mabie said although Shogren hasn't faced a pitcher the quality of Livernois or Overstreet during the streak he feels he'll be up to the task tonight. "Both are better overall pitchers than we've seen," said Mabie. "Livernois has a good fastball and curve while Overstreet mixes his pitchers real well."

"But Shogren does one thing real well. He makes contact. He's going to put ball in place somewhere, somehow."

Mabie said he believes the pressure on his senior slasher is extreme but his teammates have helped out. "Nobody brings up the streak but they always encourage him after each hit," said Mabie. "I'm sure he feels the pressure, who wouldn't? The streak is something he's really shooting for. I'm sure there's a lot of pressure from his own mind. This is a phenomenal streak. Just like Metz had. He's capable of breaking it."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Monday wasn't the most ideal day for a season opener. These baseball fans, however, came prepared.

Ball Motor Reverses Lumps, Rips Rotary

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Since its birth into the Sanford Junior League, Ball Motor Line has taken its lumps the past two years. Because it has been one of the weaker teams, Ball Motor Line has had trouble keeping players on the team and it has also had plenty of coaching changes.

Ball Motor Line, skippered by Jim Lucas this year, took a giant step forward Monday night when it shelled one of the strongest teams in recent years, Rotary, 17-5, in Junior League opening-day action at Chase Park.

Three veterans who have stuck with the team are second-year players Kevin Nathan, Ronald Cox and "Steady" Eddie Charles. All three were instrumental in Monday's victory.

Ball Motor Line broke a 2-2 tie with a six-run explosion in the top of the second inning. Key hits in the frame included a two-run double by Cox and a two-run single by Lynnerd Williams.

Ball put the game out of reach with five runs in the top of the third and four more in the fourth. Big hits in the third included Charles' RBI single and bases loaded walks by Williams and Carlos Smith. Charles, Nathan and Jim Lucks had clutch hits in the fourth.

Cox and Lucks combined to throw a four-hitter at Rotary. Tim Hampton took the loss.

Baseball

Leading the seven-hit Ball Motor Line attack were Charles and Nathan with two hits each. John Hendricks walked four times and scored four runs. Carl Easterday had a pair of singles to lead Rotary at the plate.

RAIN HALTS 2ND JUNIOR GAME

Another team that hasn't fared well the past few years is Elks. Just when Elks seemed to be turning things around against Moose Monday, the late-night rains came and stopped the game with the score tied at 5-5 after six innings.

After two scoreless innings, Moose took a 2-0 lead in the third as Jeff Derr socked an RBI single and the second run scored on an error. Elks came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning with Von Eric Small's double leading the way.

Moose took advantage of five walks to score three times in the fourth for a 5-3 lead. Small scored on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the fourth to pull Elks within 5-4.

Mike Merthie then took the mound for Moose and shut down the Elks in the fifth inning. Meanwhile, Small did an excellent job on the mound in keeping Moose from extending its lead.



Eddie Charles, left, and Ronald Cox helped Ball Motor Line jump off to a good start in the Sanford Junior League Monday. Both had key hits as Ball Motor, a perennial doormat since it entered the league, shelled Rotary, 17-5.

Small struck out the side in both the fifth and sixth. Innings and Elks came back to tie it at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth. Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud led off with a walk and, one out later, consecutive walks by Steve Altman, Blake Smith and Paul Stickland forced in McCloud with the tying run. Merthie struck out the next hitter to end the inning. Then the rains came and the game was called.

Adcock, Howard Raise Roofing

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Ray Adcock and Erskine Howard combined for a two-hitter as defending Sanford Little American League and City Champlions Adcock Roofing opened the 1985 Sanford Recreation baseball season with a 14-1 rout of Seminole Petroleum Monday night at Westside Field.

The Adcock bats backed the two hurlers with a 13-hit offensive attack. Adcock Roofing, which returns four starters off last year's championship team, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first, added four runs in the second and tacked on seven more in the third to put the game out of reach.

In the bottom of the first, Howard led off with a walk and, one out later, Tony Chavers smashed a double to drive in Howard. John Rung followed with a single to drive in Chavers for a 2-0 lead. Al Brown, who drew a two-out walk, scored the third run on a single off the bat of Arthur Polk.

In the second, key hits included Rung's RBI single and a two-run double by Brown. Big hits in the seven-run third included a two-run double by Adcock, run-scoring doubles by Polk and Rusty Keeling and RBI singles by Howard, Chavers and Courie Williams.

Seminole Petroleum scored its lone run in the top of the fourth when Marlon Knight walked and scored on a single by Harvey Sutton. James Livingston had the only other hit for Petroleum.

BUTCH'S TOPS ATLANTIC

In Little American League action Thursday at Fort Mellon Park, an 11-run fifth inning lifted Butch's Chevron to a 13-3 opening-day victory over Atlantic Bank.

Butch's Chevron took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Jeff Belford led off with a walk and scored on a two-out double off the bat of Bernard Eady.

Butch's came back with a run in the bottom of the second as Eric Washington led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on another wild pitch.

Atlantic Bank battled back to tie it at 2-2 in the third when John Jones belted a triple to lead off and scored via a wild pitch.

Neither team scored in the fourth frame and Atlantic Bank came on in the top of the fifth to take a 3-2 lead. With two outs, Keith Myers singled, moved to second a wild pitch and scored on Johnell Brewington's double.

But Atlantic Bank's pitching went sour in the bottom of the fifth, paving the way for Butch's Chevron. Matt Wilk and Harvey Clinger both reached on errors to start off the rally and Eady followed with an RBI single. Washington walked to load the bases and both Clinger and Eady scored on wild pitches for a 5-3 lead.

The roof then caved in on Atlantic Bank as eight straight walks enabled Butch's to take a 12-3 lead and the game ended because of the slaughter (10-run rule) when Jerry Tanner's double scored Eady with the 13th run.



Chris Fister Herald Sports

Tribe's Defense Needs To Catch Up With Offense

You've seen on the TV or heard on the radio the Subway Subshop commercial where the Cyndi Lauper look-alike is handed a styrofoam hamburger box. She says, "No, no, get that away."

Well, it seems that's the same thing the Seminole High softball team's defense says when a ball comes its way.

In three games last week, the Lady Tribe made a total of 29 errors. Still, the Seminoles came away with one win, 9-6, over Lake Mary's Lady Rams despite making 10 errors in that game. Seminole then dropped a 9-5 decision to Apopka but just two of Apopka's runs were earned. The roof caved in on the Tribe the next day though when Lady Brantley capitalized on 10 errors to roll to a 14-2 victory.

Although the Tribe did come out with that one win, coach Beth Corso realizes that her team can't keep playing that way in the field and expect to be competitive.

When it comes to hitting, Seminole is as strong or stronger than a lot of teams in the area with a lineup that includes the county's leading hitter in Janet Hauck. The blonde-haired senior is swatting the ball at an impressive .559 clip.

Seminole has a 2-4 record in the Five Star Conference but has a chance to finish at 5-4 and 4-4 in the district. The Lady Tribe's last three opponents include Spruce Creek, Lyman and Seabreeze. "We are capable of winning those three games," Corso said. "We'll have a lot better position in the district tournament if we can win those games."

Currently, Lake Howell has the conference lead at 6-0 but DeLand and Apopka are right behind at 5-1. Mainland is 5-2, Brantley and Lake Mary are 3-4, Seminole is 2-4, Lyman 2-5 and Spruce Creek 1-5.

Lake Howell still has to contend with Apopka, DeLand and Mainland before it can claim the conference title.

For everyone who could locate the West Orange Girls Club, Saturday's West Orange Invitational Tournament was well worth the trip.

The two Seminole County teams, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley, went in different directions in the tourney while Ron "Gardenhire" Gardner, father of Lake Howell's slugging first baseman Ava, went in just about every direction except the correct one. Gardner said he drove over 70 miles and couldn't locate the field. Gardenhire is a mailman and former Air Force pilot. Thankfully, he's a retired flyer.



Tub-Master Offers Cash

Giving away money should never be difficult, should it? Tub-Master, an Orlando-based manufacturer of tub enclosures and skylights, has had some difficulty in that area, however. Mickey Norton, middle, was only too happy to oblige Tub-Master's Jane Dane, left, and Gordon MacLeod when they offered the green stuff. Norton, the director of the Inter-County Basketball Association, said his league was used as a pilot program by Tub-Master and he received \$1,200.

Tub-Master President Jack Roberts said his organization has committed to a nationwide sports program. Tub-Master has over 5,000 dealers and if one of those franchises will commit to sponsoring one-half of a youth sports team (baseball, softball, basketball, football, etc.), the home office will pick up the rest of the tab. "We're helping to insure the future of community youth sports by providing incentive among our dealers to sponsor a team," said Roberts.

Trump Wants Due For Signing Flutie

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump believes he did a lot for the U.S. Football League when he signed Doug Flutie to a multi-million dollar contract. Now, says Trump, it is time the USFL did something for him.

In fact, the millionaire owner's representatives insisted Monday that the league's 13 other owners had made a private agreement in which the Generals would be "partially reimbursed" for the cost of signing the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner.

"When a guy goes out and spends more money than a player is worth, he expects to get partial reimbursement from the

Football

other owners," said John Barron, a vice president of the Trump Organization.

"Everybody asked Trump to go out and sign Flutie," Barron added. Trump eventually agreed to pursue the all-time leading college passer "for the good of the league," Barron said, and finally signed him to a five-year contract worth between \$5 and \$8.3 million.

"He probably would have done it (signed Flutie) anyway," Barron said of the Generals owner. Trump could not be reached

for comment.

But last week he sent a letter to USFL Commissioner Harry Usher requesting the agreement be brought up at an owners' meeting in the near future.

The letter, according to Barron, said in essence, "Are these owners going to live up to the agreement?"

Myles H. Tanenbaum, managing partner of the Baltimore Stars — last year's USFL champion — refused to say how much the other owners were expected to reimburse Trump, adding that the agreement was "a private matter for the people in the league."

Peete, Weibring Exorcise Demons

PONTE VEDRA (UPI) — Besides raking in lots of green, Calvin Peete and D.A. Weibring shed some blues with their efforts in the Tournament Players Championship.

Peete, who shot a final-round 66 Sunday to finish at 14-under par 274, exorcised some media demons who have been hounding him despite nine previous Tour victories. In earning the top prize of \$162,000, Peete muzzled his critics and won the most prestigious tournament ever captured by a black golfer.

"I don't know who started those things about me not being able to hit long and not being a good putter," said Peete, who had eight birdies and two bogeys Sunday. "I think I'm a great putter. You don't win 10 Tour events without being able to putt. I also feel I hit the ball far enough off the tee to score. Maybe I don't carry the ball as far as some of the longest hitters, but when we go out to find it, my ball's usually right next to the others."

Weibring, who finished three shots behind Peete despite a standout 69 in the final round, pocketed \$97,200. He also has his skeptics, except Weibring whiners don't limit their criticism to specific parts of his game. He's heard the knocks all too often.

"Saturday night I was watching a basketball game on cable television and the station gave a report on the TPC," Weibring said through clenched teeth. "The guy said I shot a 32 on the front side but I got back to my own game on the back nine with a 40. After a while, those things kinda rub you wrong."

Weibring and Peete at least have each other to offer encouragement.

"The man is a machine," said Weibring of Peete, a native of Fort Myers, Fla., who will enter the Masters in nine days with two 1985 victories under his black cap. "Please don't write anymore that he can't putt. In basketball terms, I tried to apply a full court press against Calvin Sunday and he kinda went in the four corners on me. Every time I gave him a little punch with a birdie, he jumped back with a great shot of his own." Peete said he never felt in a commanding position, despite a four-shot lead with four holes remaining.

"With the kind of heat D.A. Weibring put on me over the back side, no lead is big enough with No. 17 coming up," said Peete, referring to island hole that cost him a double bogey-5 Saturday. When I went out on Sunday morning, I figured 11-under would win, but the way D.A. played, I couldn't make enough birdies."

Weibring, whose only Tour victory came when he outlasted Peete in the 1979 Quad Cities Open, was both proud and crestfallen after his best simply was not good enough.

"I have to admit my first reaction is I'm pretty disappointed," said Weibring. "I guess I should be thrilled about the number of dollars I just earned, but I was trying to win a golf tournament. I felt I had a big win coming up and I didn't think after all this time I'd still be looking to win another tournament. I still want to win very badly. One thing I'm certain of, though, I didn't lose this tournament... Calvin Peete won it."

SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns for various sports: TUBE, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, PREPS, HORSES, and SOCR. Includes scores and game details.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Major League Baseball teams and their records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for National League teams and their records.

CLASS AAA

Table with columns for Class AAA teams and their records.

Baseball

United Press International The last time the Phillies made a late-spring trade, the Tigers were grateful.

The Phillies last March traded away left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez along with Dave Bergman for John Wockenfuss and Glenn Wilson and the rest was history. Hernandez won the Cy Young award with 32 saves, helping Detroit win the World Series.

Philadelphia Monday unloaded John Matuszek and three minor leaguers to the Toronto Blue Jays, a team hoping to follow the Tigers' path from the AL East title all the way to the world championship.

Matuszek, 30, was traded for shortstop Jose Escobar, outfielder Ken Kinnard and relief pitcher Dave Shipanoff.

Baseball

Frank Viola blanked Houston for six innings and had two hits and an RBI to lead the Twins.

The left-hander, who allowed nine hits in seven innings, had a streak of 24 scoreless innings pitched broken in the seventh.

Third baseman Graig Nettles committed two eighth-inning errors to let in two runs and Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer in the ninth to help the Brewers. Eric Show pitched seven scoreless innings for San Diego.

Hopeful Blue Jays Acquire Matuszek

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Moose Sponsor

The Sanford Lodge 1851, Loyal Order of Moose, continued its tradition of community service this year by sponsoring a Junior League baseball team in the Sanford Recreation Department League. Jeff Monson, recreation superintendent, accepts a check from Junior Governor Ralph Garcia. Moose team opened the season Monday against Elks.

SOKC

Table with columns for Sanford Oaks Country Club (SOKC) events and scores.

USFL

Table with columns for United States Football League (USFL) teams and their records.

NHL

Table with columns for National Hockey League (NHL) teams and their records.

Advertisement for Rainor Shine Dog Racing. Features a dog image and text: '50th Anniversary', 'DOG RACING NOW!', 'NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.', 'PLAY THE EXCITING & HIGH PAYING "PICK 6" & "BIG Q"', 'Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club', '831-1600'.

Advertisement for AOK TIRE MART. Features Goodrich tires and text: 'THE ADVANTAGE IN RAISE YOUR STANDARDS OF RIDE AND PERFORMANCE.', 'RADIAL MUD-TERRAIN', 'AOK TIRE MART', '322-7480', '2413 S. French Ave., SANFORD'.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Hijacker Seizes Jet For Ransom And Publicity

BEIRUT, LEBANON (UPI) — A Lebanese hijacker said he was seeking publicity when he commandeered a Middle East Airlines jet with 75 people aboard and demanded \$30 million for southern Lebanese guerrillas.

The sky pirate, identified as Ali Ksarwan, took over MEA flight 368 Monday while it was en route from Beirut to the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddah, saying he was carrying a small bomb and a pistol.

He turned himself over to Saudi Arabian authorities shortly after the Boeing 707 touched down at Jeddah. No one was injured in the incident.

The spokesman said Ksarwan had demanded \$30 million to help fund a Lebanese resistance movement against Israeli occupation troops in southern Lebanon.

The spokesman quoted the hijacker as saying his action was "a publicity stunt" designed to dramatize the plight of Lebanese living under the Israeli occupation.

French Hostage Released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The second of four French nationals kidnapped in Lebanon last month has been released, the French Embassy reported today.

An embassy spokesman identified the man as Gilles Peyrolles, the 32-year-old director of the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, who was kidnapped from his home on March 25.

The spokesman would not comment on a Beirut newspaper report that Peyrolles' release was secured by the Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri.

There was no word on who was holding Peyrolles or how he was freed.

Peyrolles was the second of four French kidnap victims to be released. The first to be freed was Danielle Perez, a secretary at the French Embassy in Beirut who was abducted from Moslem west Beirut on March 22.

Perez, 34, was set free March 31, but her father, Marcel Carton, the 62-year-old chief of protocol at the embassy who was kidnapped with her, remains in captivity together with Marcel Fontaine, the French vice consul, who was snatched in west Beirut the same day.

Subway Security To Stay Tight

TORONTO (UPI) — Police smashed suspicious packages, evacuated bus and rail stations and forced riders off a subway train in a massive search for a bomb an Armenian group threatened to detonate in the city's transit system.

The threatened attack by the "Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Our Homeland" never materialized, but police took no chances and thousands of people stayed away from buses and trains.

Police planned to resume the operation today.

Toronto's police department issued a "public alert" last Friday, warning the city's 1.5 million transit users to be wary of suspicious-looking objects.

The alert came after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police received a communique from the Armenian group, threatening to explode bombs along the 800 miles of transit lines if authorities did not release three men charged after a March 12 attack on the Turkish Embassy in the capital of Ottawa.

25 Killed In Hotel Firebombing

TAINAN, Taiwan (UPI) — A fire that may have been sparked by revenge-seeking guests raced through a hotel in the southern city of Tainan, killing at least 25 people and injuring nine, police said.

Police said 18 bodies had been recovered from the hotel and rescue workers were searching for more. Seven of 16 injured people taken to a nearby hospital later died. No foreigners were among the victims, police said.

Investigators quoted employees of the Imperial Hotel as saying five people drove past the hotel in a taxi at midnight Monday and threw several firebombs into the concrete building through an open gate.

The motive for the attack was not known, police said, but several guests had threatened to retaliate earlier in the evening after becoming involved in a brawl with members of the hotel management.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Balmier weather that made San Francisco warmer than San Juan and gave Oakland, Calif., its hottest day in 15 years continued in the West today, while a storm that dumped 10 inches of snow on New England drifted off to sea. The National Weather Service predicted above normal temperatures today in the West, with highs in the 80s in southern California. Record highs were set or tied Monday at eight locations on the West Coast and in Florida. Wintry weather clung to the eastern half of the United States, prompting frost warnings for North Carolina, northwestern South Carolina and northern Arkansas. Light blizzards dusted the Great Lakes and northern New England.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cool with the chance of showers decreasing to 20 percent this afternoon. High lower 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Low upper 40s. Light north wind. Wednesday sunny with little temperature change. High low to mid 70s. North to northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles — Northwest wind 15 knots today and tonight becoming light and variable Wednesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Areas of rain and a few showers mostly south today and tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair Thursday. Becoming partly cloudy Friday then a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly north half Saturday. Cool Thursday morning then a slight warming trend. Lows Thursday 40s north and 50s southern interior, warming by Saturday to upper 50s north and near 70 south. Highs Thursday in the 70s then Friday and Saturday averaging upper 70s north to low and mid 80s south.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60; overnight low: 56; Monday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: northwest at 8 mph; rain: .04 inch; sunrise: 6:15 a.m.; sunset: 6:44 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:10 a.m., 6:29 p.m.; lows, 11:32 a.m., 12:03 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:21 p.m.; lows, 11:23 a.m., 11:54 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 11:11 a.m., 12:09 p.m.; lows, 6:02 a.m., 6:14 p.m.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Intra-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up/mark-down.

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Atlantic Bank | 29 3/8 | 29 1/8 |
| Barnell Bank | 31 1/2 | 31 1/8 |
| First Florida S&L | 31 1/2 | 31 1/8 |
| Florida Power | 31 1/2 | 31 1/8 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| A Light | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| F&I Progress | 25 1/4 | unchanged |
| Freedom Savings | 43 1/4 | 44 1/4 |
| MCA | 18 1/4 | unchanged |
| Morgan Supply | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| Morrissey's | 38 1/4 | 38 1/4 |
| NCB Corp. | 33 1/4 | unchanged |
| Plesey | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Scotty's | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| Southeast Bank | 36 1/4 | 36 1/4 |
| Sun Bank | 36 1/4 | unchanged |

HCA Merger Designed To Cut Costs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials say the \$6.6 billion merger of the Hospital Corporation of America and American Hospital Supply Corp. will help hold the line on health care costs and pave the way for further expansion.

The merger, announced Monday, creates a holding company with combined revenues totaling 11 percent of the Gross National Product and was the fourth largest in U.S. corporate history, officials said.

The merger, however, must be approved by stockholders of both corporations, the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

HCA chairman Don MacNaughton called the merger "one of the most positive things that has happened in some time" to future health-care costs, which he said have not exceeded the rate of inflation since October 1983.

"We have had to become more cost-

conscious, and this merger is a way to address efficiency and productivity," MacNaughton said.

HCA spokeswoman Debbie Meredith said one goal of the merger was to make health care "more cost-efficient for the patient."

"We're assuming that the supplies we will be purchasing will be at a much lower cost and the savings will be passed on to the patient," she said.

HCA owns or manages 422 facilities in the United States — including Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood — and owns or manages 30 facilities in eight foreign countries, officials said. AHSC supplies thousands of hospitals throughout the world.

Corporate officials, in announcing the merger, also talked about their desire for further expansion.

"We would like to enter Japan someday," MacNaughton said at corporate head-

quarters in Nashville. "We are an international company, but they (AHSC) are a larger international company than we are. Japan is a very difficult country to get into. They've got 2,000 employees in Japan — they've already got a foothold."

"Even though the number of hospitals that will exist is a finite number, there is still a long way to go as far as the number of quality hospitals we could acquire," he said.

Edward Gordon, an analyst for the New York securities firm of Prudential-Bache, said the merger will give the new holding company an extra \$1.8 billion in borrowing power for possible acquisitions.

HCA, which was founded in 1968 by Dr. Thomas Frist and his son, Dr. Thomas Frist Jr., and businessman Jack C. Massey, is now ranked 13th among Fortune 500's largest diversified service companies and cornered six percent of the market of non-governmental hospitals in the country.

...Shape-Up

Continued from page 1A

has a workout room with weights at its French Avenue headquarters but Butler said only 14 officers use it regularly.

Mayor Bettye Smith said the police department's equipment should be sufficient but Commissioner David Farr said the city should provide more. He argued that if the city is going to require the officers to be in shape it ought to pay for the means to do it. Farr said the police department's existing equipment is about half what is needed.

Once the program is in place, the officers should participate when they want on their free time, Commissioner Robert Thomas said.

Butler disagreed saying, "I believe we'll have to make it

mandatory; that's the only way it will work."

Fire Chief Thomas Hickson, also at the meeting, said to force the firefighters to exercise would provoke "rebellion." He said if the commission provided the equipment the firefighters would take it upon themselves to get into shape.

Since neither of the city's two fire stations have facilities, Hickson said the firefighters would have to use the police department's workout room.

Farr suggested that the commission probe the possibility of adding a gym facility to fire station #1 on French Avenue and that the police and fire departments make the program interesting by waging some friendly competition.

Butler said he plans to have the officers exercise and chart their progress by squad.

There are no height or weight requirements for city employees, City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles said, because such requirements have been challenged in court. The entrance of women into police and fire departments made it virtually impossible to require a uniform height or weight, he said.

But he did suggest that the departments set goals for individual officers and firefighters.

Butler said the program would be in place as soon as a suitable one is found. He, Hickson and Knowles are expected to work out the details in the next two to three months.

One consideration is to hire someone from within the city staff — not Greg (Manning). As to Payne, (city manager of Crystal River, who was runner-up) I don't know at this point."

He added that there are several options if the commission rejects Powers' proposal. They include:

- Offer the job to the other finalist Payne.
- Call in some of the other applicants.
- Advertise again for more applicants.
- Get names from Sanford and Seminole County from their top 10 list.
- Offer the job to Manning or City Clerk Don Terry.

...Powers

Continued from page 1A

Association annual meetings, dues to the International City Managers Association, health insurance for his family, an automobile for city business and driving to and from his residence to the office, a 45-day written notice on termination of contract, and 90-day severance pay.

Powers agrees the city administrator should live in the city.

His salary in his present job is \$24,800 plus benefits, but Powers said the cost of living is higher in Longwood. He has been with the city of Perry for four years. It has a population of

9,000 compared to Longwood's 12,000. The salary of former Longwood city administrator David Chacey, who submitted his resignation under pressure in December, was \$34,290 a year. Police Chief Greg Manning is receiving that amount in his current capacity as acting city administrator.

Smerdison said, "I don't think the cost of living is more than 40 percent higher in Longwood than Perry. You would have a tough time convincing me that he couldn't live at the style he is accustomed with that much more than he is now being paid. I would not vote to hire him on the basis of his demands."

"He's asking for more than I'm willing to accept," Commission-

er June Lormann said. "I am disappointed that he did not want to take this chance to advance and prove himself. We offered him a good package and a chance to be a city manager."

Commissioner Ed Myers said in his demands Powers was using a double standard quoting the personal policy to back up some of them while others were contrary to the policy. He said he was not in favor of signing the contract as proposed by Powers.

"There's no way I in good mind could offer Powers what he wants without his having experience as a city administrator," Commissioner Larry Goldberg said. "Our city needs somebody now and it would mean another 3 or 4 months if we readvertise.

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...Garbage

Continued from page 1A

Mrs. Rice said the city commission then decided to open the marketplace in Lake Mary and allow garbage companies to sign individual contracts with citizens. But after a year, Mrs. Rice said that method has caused several problems, including:

- Confusion from residents on how to get garbage collection.
- The deterioration of city roads from as many as five trips a week by the various companies' garbage trucks.
- And regulating the rates companies can charge for garbage collection.

Mrs. Rice said an exclusive franchise would help eliminate those problems and help the city get the best service at the lowest price for its residents.

Representatives of the four companies providing garbage service in the city had varied opinions on the proposed law.

Jeff O'Connor, general manager of Danjohn, said his company has already expressed its interest in an exclusive franchise and would be in favor of the ordinance.

Frank Williams, owner of Seminoles Waste, said he opposed the proposal and expressed dismay at the concept of an exclusive franchise.

"They (city commissioners) really don't know what the hell they're doing out there," Williams said. He added that an exclusive franchise would compound the problem of "sorry service" that some residents now get from other companies.

Williams said that if the ordinance was approved he would bid on the Lake Mary contract.

Pat Thornhill, general manager of Industrial Waste, said his company does not serve that many customers in Lake Mary, but still expressed concern over the proposed ordinance.

Thornhill said that since he was not familiar with the proposal he could not say whether he would support it.

"I can see pros and cons," he said.

Thornhill added that he would attend Thursday night's meeting to get more information.

The commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

...Libraries

Continued from page 1A

12,000 square feet each.

No site has been designated a primary one for negotiations in the Forest City area.

The Casselberry facility, to be the main library, is to be built on a five-acre site on the Oxford Road extension, north of SR 436, being acquired by the county for a little more than \$300,000 from a group of builders, headed by Norman Rossman. And the site

for the Lake Mary library may be a spot donated to the county near Lake Mary High School.

The Casselberry main library is to have 25,000 square feet; Lake Mary 8,000.

The Casselberry and Lake Mary libraries are to open in 1988.

The county has two libraries, one in Sanford at the former post office on First Street and the other in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. The Sanford library is to be converted to administrative offices when the new facility is built.

markets in four target industries: telecommunications, electronics, forestry products and medical equipment and pharmaceuticals.

Some Japanese officials maintain the U.S. trade deficit is caused less by restrictive Japanese polices than by the strong U.S. dollar, lack of adequate marketing efforts by U.S. firms and an American reputation for poor quality products.

Both sides have agreed that even if the U.S. met its marketing goals in the four target sectors, the deficit would only be reduced by about \$10 billion.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN L. ROBINSON
Mr. John Lloyd Robinson, 57, of 200 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood, died Sunday. Born in Mayfield, Ky., he moved to Longwood from Frankfort, Ky. in 1983. He was a maintenance man and a Protestant.

Survivors include a son, John L. Jr., Flint, Mich.; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillet, Frankfort, N.Y.; parents, Lloyd and Elizabeth, Altoona, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy E. McDonald, Lexington, Ky.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

WADE H. SINGLETARY
Mr. Wade H. Singletary Jr., 62, of 812 E. Fourth St., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 16, 1922 in Sanford. He was a lifelong resident. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, past president of the Seminole County Sportsman's Association, an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, and owner/cooperator of the Singletary Electric Co.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Ingram, Longwood; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

VICTORIA E. SNYDER
Mrs. Victoria E. Snyder, 46, of 789 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, N.Y. born Nov. 11, 1938 in Bath, N.Y. She moved to Altamonte Springs from Hammondport, N.Y. in 1964. She was a licensed practical nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Richard G.; two daughters, Debra Jacobs, Apopka, Christine Webb, Lynden, Va.; son, Michael Snyder, Orlando; mother, Esther Barkley, Altamonte Springs, five

survivors include her wife, Dorothy; three sons, Raymond, Port Orange, William, Longwood, and Ronald, Orange Park; two daughters, Rosemary Ritterskamp, St. Petersburg,

sisters, Mildred Carr, Horseheads, N.Y., Georgiana Kovac, Orlando, Harriet Gore, Buffalo, N.Y.; Flora Reed, Bath, N.Y.; Celia Ross, Maine, N.Y.; two brothers, Kenneth Barkley, Bath, N.Y., Henry Barkley, Corning, N.Y.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SINGLETARY, WADE H.
—Funeral services for Wade H. Singletary, 62, of 812 E. Fourth St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Brian's Funeral Home chapel, Brian's Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel, in charge.

Flowers For All Occasions
Collins Florist
323-1204

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CENTRE
Our complete Funeral Home, at our cemetery, makes difficult times easier.
464 At Robert Rd.
Sanford, Florida 323-4263
Serving All Areas Pro-Plus Funerals

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, April 2, 1985-1B

Readers Quizzed On Homosexuality Facts

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you ran a "Test Your Knowledge of Homosexuality" quiz. Will you please run it again? Thank you.

R.M.G., HOUSTON



Dear Abby

DEAR R.M.G.: Here it is:
DEAR READERS: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements "True" or "False."
 — Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people.
 — Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life.
 — You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk.
 — If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him.
 — Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals.
 — Gay people can never become mothers or fathers.
 — Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals.
 — If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay.
 — The American Psychiatric Association classifies homosexuals as "sick."
 — Homosexuals can be legally

married to each other under the law in the United States.
 — Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also.
 — Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves.
 How did you score?
 If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed.
 If you marked nine or more statements "False," you are fairly well informed.
 If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because all of the above statements are false!

DEAR ABBY: I am 46 years old and my husband is 44. We have been married two years — his third, my second. My problem is that this man is insatiable in the bedroom! He's been this way ever since we were married. He wants sex at least three times a day. On weekends

we spend the whole day in bed. I thought he would eventually slow down, but his sex drive is as strong as ever.
 He's a model husband in every other way, but I am exhausted from all this lovemaking. I feel like a prostitute who has to deliver on demand, only I'm not getting paid for it.
 Once a day would be plenty for me, but he insists it's not enough for him. I want to be a good wife, and I'm afraid I deny him he will go elsewhere to satisfy himself. What can I do? I don't want to lose him.

EXHAUSTED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Look at the facts: Your husband's sexual appetite far exceeds yours, but you continue to deliver on demand like an unpaid prostitute for fear you'll lose him. Meanwhile, you're exhausted.
 My dear lady, you must tell your "model husband" how you feel if you lack the courage, see a counselor who will surely call your husband in, since he is part of the problem. You need to be assured that your feelings are every bit as important as his. And he needs to know it, too. If you married for love, perhaps you have the wrong man. And if he married for sex, perhaps he has the wrong woman.



Ball Profits Assist Youths

Joan Hopkins, from left, director of the Missing Children's Center Inc., Longwood, receives a check from Betty Jack, president of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, while Brenda Elswick, chairman of the annual BSP Valentine Charity Ball, presents a check to Lois Smith, representing the ISIS School, Orlando. The two groups received the profits, nearly \$1,000, from the February ball which annually supports deserving non-profit organizations.

Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

'A Princess Remembers' Reviewed For ESO Chapter

Mrs. Bunnie Logan reviewed the autobiography "A Princess Remembers: The Memoirs of the Maharani of Jaipur," written by the Maharani and Santha Rama Rau, during the March meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Sanford Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith.
 Mrs. Logan took members back in time to the days of sumptuous palaces and glittering splendor that was customary in the lives of the Maharajahs of India. Gayatri Devi, daughter of the Maharajah of Cochin Behar, was born in a palace maintained by 500 servants. She shot her first panther from the back of an elephant when she was 12 years old. Hers was a fabulous life, filled with royal privileges as well as royal discipline and training.
 Mrs. Logan noted that, even then, strong-willed women were emerging in India. Gayatri's mother had married for love which was considered a "very

dubious and risky Western idea, not to be trusted in the hands of young people." Gayatri, herself, married for love when she became the third wife of the Maharajah of Jaipur.
 Following her marriage to Jai, as he was called, she enjoyed a glamorous social life and was listed as one of the world's most beautiful women. But as Maharani of Jaipur, she went far beyond the usual activities expected of her and founded a progressive school for girls, was very successful in politics and became an aggressive leader in the women's movement in India. Even after the death of her beloved husband in 1970, she and her family continued their efforts to improve the lot of the Indian people.

Mrs. Logan considered this book particularly timely because of the current interest in Indian politics and history.
 Following the social hour during which refreshments were

served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Beulah Wells and Florence Monforton, the meeting was called to order by Lourne Messenger, acting chairman in the absence of Pat Foster. Requirements for full membership were reviewed and Hazel Cash reported that she now has her membership certificate.
 Members present were: Esther Penn, Estelle Davis, Bunnie Logan, Lourne Messenger, Doris Hartman, Melba Cooper, Beulah Wells, Virginia Burney, Derry Harris, Jean Marcel, Tempa Parks, Edythe George, Louise Hayes, Bill Grelow, Hazel Cash, Florence Monforton, Corinne Campbell and Kate Nash.

TONIGHT'S TV

- TUESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) JEFFERSONS
 (11) (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER
 (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (14) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
 (15) NBC NEWS
 (16) CBS NEWS
 (17) ABC NEWS
 (18) GOOD TIMES
 (19) DOMER PYLE
 (20) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (21) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (22) JEFFERSONS
 (23) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (24) NATURE OF THINGS
 (25) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (26) SANFORD AND SON
 (27) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (28) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (29) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (30) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (31) A-TEAM
 (32) LUCIE ARNAZ SHOW
 (33) MOVIE "Come Fly With Me"
 (34) MOVIE "The Untouchables"
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- by a report after delivering a speech at a college (R) □
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 (9) (10) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (11) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
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Leisure Time Classes

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of April 8. These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer, according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT (morning and evening classes) — Designed to introduce the different floral design techniques. Students will gain knowledge of equipment and tools as they work with fresh, silk and dried flowers.
SHORT STORY WRITING FOR BEGINNERS (evening class) — This course is designed to acquaint the aspiring writer with the basic techniques of writing with emphasis on theme, plot, scenes, characterization, and dialogue. Marketing of material, writing the query letter, article writing and book reviewing will be included in the course.
COLOR AND WARDROBE WORKSHOP FOR MEN (evening class) — During the first class session, each man will be analyzed to determine his best colors. The aim of the second session will be to help each

student plan and develop a quality wardrobe of coordinated clothing in colors which are best for him.
COLOR AND STYLE WORKSHOP (afternoon class) — Two three-hour sessions which will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques. Class enrollment is limited to six so that each student may be given as much personal attention as possible.
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 PLAZA TWIN I. 322-7502
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 BEST ACTRESS SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
 PLAZA TWIN II 2.50 322-7502
 99¢
 EDDIE MURPHY "BEVERLY HILLS COP"
 MOVIE AND D/V 322-1216
 "POLICE ACADEMY"
 LONE WOLF McQUADE
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TUNE-UP \$288 SPECIAL PLUS PARTS FREE ESTIMATES

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FAMOUS RECIPE WEEKLY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

Three Piece Chicken Dinner

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe® Country Chicken, mixed, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy coleslaw and a hot, fresh biscuit.

\$2.49

SANFORD 1906 French Ave. (May. 17-82) 322-3650

CASSELBERRY 41 N. Hwy. 17-82 831-0151

COUPON

Eight Piece Thrift Pack

8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe® Country Chicken, mixed, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy coleslaw and a hot, fresh biscuit.

\$6.99

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

SANFORD 1906 French Ave. (May. 17-82) 322-3650

CASSELBERRY 41 N. Hwy. 17-82 831-0151

We'll Bring The Best In Decorating Right To Your Home



CUSTOM DRAPERIES - BEDSPREADS
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NO OBLIGATION 322-7642

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Specializing In Service & Parts For
V.W.'s, Toyota and Datsun
(Corner 2nd & Palmetto)

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SANFORD
PHONE 321-0120




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- Diagnostic preventive medicine, dentistry & surgery
- Specialty in internal medicine

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Celebrating Our 4th Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

STOREWIDE 1/2 Price Sale
APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 8

PH. 323-9421

SECOND IMAGE
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

27th St. & 17-92 SANFORD

LARRY'S NEW & USED MART

215 Sanford Ave. Sanford
322-4132

We Buy And Sell Top Quality Furniture, Antiques, Appliances And Tools

WE SERVICE ALL MODEL PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATERS

Volkshop Offering Special This Month For VW Bugs

If your Volkswagen "Bug" has spring fever bring it to the VW specialists at Volkshop in downtown Sanford to get its pep restored. Take advantage of the April special on tune ups, brakes and mufflers for VWs.

Call 321-0120 or come by for estimate as prices vary depending on the model or year.

Owner Marvin Wright and his experienced team of technicians at 214 Palmetto Ave. also specialize in Toyotas and Datsuns. All of their work is guaranteed.

Volkshop specializes in engine and trans-axle rebuilding for Toyotas and Datsuns as well as VWs. They also do lubrication and oil change and repairs on brakes, front ends, transmissions and exhaust systems.

As always Marvin will give you a free estimate and car inspection for any defects it might have.

"We only charge for fixin', we don't charge for lookin'," he said.

Volkshop is dedicated to keeping your vintage "Bug" looking and running its best. If your VW is showing its age, the folks at Volkshop can completely recondition and refurbish it from the ground up for only a fraction of what a new car would cost. This includes tires, paint job, new engine and brakes.

If you are one of those car owners who likes to do his own repairs, you will find quality Truehall and Bosch parts, Continental belts and hoses, and Castrol motor oils, for Toyotas, Datsuns and Volkswagens.

Volkshop is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call to make an appointment for your car.

UNIVERSAL SATELLITE TV
With Anamorphic TV

COMPLETE SYSTEM INSTALLED FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$36** Per Mo.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ELECTRONICS

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HATE YOUR BATHTUB?

- ASHAMED OF YOUR HARD TO CLEAN TUB?
- OR JUST WANT TO CHANGE COLOR?

We can resurface your tub and make it look brand new at a fraction of the cost of replacement, not a paint or epoxy. Stays bright and shiny for years to come.

"BATH GENIE" PORCELAIN RESURFACING
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Happy Acres is now owned by Mary Mize, who has been directly involved in child care in Sanford for nearly 15 years.



Children enjoy tree house at Happy Acres

For more information, call the director, Elaine LaRoche, at 323-2005. Give your child the opportunity to be happy at Happy Acres.

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Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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Oregon Toughens Its Land Use Law

By Tom Towle
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A dozen years ago, Oregon adopted the toughest land-use planning law in the nation — a legal blueprint outlining the future for 36 million acres of private property in the state.

Environmentalists, civic planners and some legislators wanted laws to prevent uncontrolled urban sprawl, particularly in the populous Willamette Valley where lush farmland butts up against cities.

Critics called the legislation communism, social engineering and an unconstitutional effort by the state to tell property owners what they could do with their land. They tried to repeal it three times at the ballot box, but failed.

The blueprint was supposed to have been finished three years after the law was approved in 1973. But it has taken 12 years. \$200 million and a lot of hard work by local governments.

By the end of June, Oregon's 36 counties and 243 cities are expected to have received state approval of plans that will govern Oregon development from now until the year 2000.

The criticism continues, but backers say the law is starting to pay off and has become the cornerstone of Oregon's efforts to wean itself from the ups and downs of a timber-reliant economy by attracting stable high-technology industries.

Gov. Victor Atiyeh has used the land-use program to lure Japanese electronics firms to the state, promising them specific industrial sites for their plants that are near affordable housing and recreation, yet free from confrontations with angry homeowners.

The governor credits land-use laws in part for decisions by NEC America, Fujitsu America and other electronics firms to locate in Oregon. It was also a major part of his pitch to General Motors Corp. to locate its new \$5 billion Saturn car manufacturing plant in Oregon.

"The land-use planning process has been worth it because we have assured ourselves that we can grow economically and still protect our livability," Atiyeh said. "No state in the union except Oregon can make that statement."

Farmers and ranchers still have mixed opinions about the land-use program.

"You talk to 12 farmers and you'll get 12 different opinions, but if you travel from Portland to Eugene you'll see a lot of agriculture land that is still agriculture land," said Polk County farmer Jim Smart. "Without land-use planning it would all be strip development."

The plans adopted by the local governments give each of Oregon's 36 million acres of privately owned land specific designations for use. Included in those plans are nearly 16 million acres of land set aside for exclusive farm use and another 13 million acres designated for forestry.

Of the remaining land, the plans confine most major development to urban and suburban city limits and to a surrounding urban growth boundary. Strict designations have been applied on where housing, commercial and industrial development can take place.

The law also set up the Land Conservation and Development Commission, a seven-member panel of land-use experts who have passed judgment on whether each of those plans have met a stringent 18-point state test.

In addition to protecting farm and forest land, the components of that test included a massive grassroots citizen participation program, protection of scenic areas, air and water pollution controls, the availability of housing commensurate with income levels, access to sewer and water, protection of estuaries, wetlands, beaches and rivers and preventing development on geologically unsound ground.

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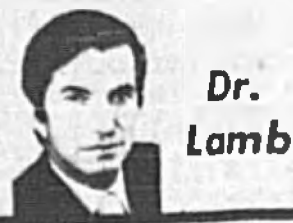
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Personality, Behavior Are Affected By Stroke



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine had a stroke, and when I talk to her she seems to have a good memory but very little control of her emotions. She cries easily and she was never known to cry before. Also, she laughs almost beyond control. Is this typical of someone after a stroke?

DEAR READER — It happens. Not everyone who has had a stroke has the emotional problem that you describe, but it is not rare. Emotions are as much a part of the brain's function as are movement and speech. When certain areas of the brain are damaged, emotional responses will be changed. Personality and behavior also can be changed.

That is why the minister's wife may be shocked when her formerly gentle husband uses foul language and becomes abusive. This is one of the most difficult things for the immediate family to cope with and to understand.

In addition, many stroke patients experience a depression after a stroke. This is understandable, and it should be treated as a depression. The sudden crying spells you describe may decrease in frequency and the patient may regain much better control of his emotions.

Strokes are common, but many of them can be prevented. The things one can do to prevent heart attacks are the same things one can do to prevent strokes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The front half of my nose has become quite red the past six months. A skin doctor said that my condition was telangiectasias, in which small blood vessels seem to shoot out in all directions. He said that W.C. Fields was an example of the condition in the extreme. I resent this comparison, since I do not drink at all.

DEAR READER — My suggestion would be to see a different dermatologist. Ask your family doctor or county medical society for a recommendation. You probably have rosacea. Those small blood vessels can be obliterated with electrical cauterization, which is painful but effective.

Severely deformed noses (rhinophyma) can even be operated upon to remove excess enlargement and reshape the nose.

Most dermatologists believe that a regular course of tetracycline or other antibiotics helps to clear up many of these conditions.

This condition occurs in people who have never had a drop of alcohol in their life. Anything

that causes the blood vessels to dilate may be a factor. This includes coffee, tea, hot beverages, spices and alcohol. Early adequate treatment may prevent progression.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ACROSS

- 1 Donkey's cry
- 5 Actress Balin
- 8 Hillside (Scott.)
- 12 _____ Raton, Florida
- 13 Gloria in excelsis —
- 14 Electric fish
- 15 Karosens lantern
- 16 Malay ape
- 17 Units of sour
- 18 Intermediate (law)
- 20 Tint knotted fabric (comp. wd.)
- 22 Oriental
- 24 Contesting
- 28 Attaching device
- 32 Slippery
- 33 News
- 35 Seize
- 36 Dirk
- 37 Baby's toy
- 41 Stemlike part
- 42 Waist
- 44 Manly
- 48 Speeder's sound
- 52 Adam's grandson
- 53 Chinese river
- 55 Vault
- 57 Pertaining to an age
- 58 Measure of land
- 59 Sicilian resort
- 60 Father (Fr.)
- 61 Okay
- 62 Act

DOWN

- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
- 2 Wander
- 3 Highest point
- 4 Mouths (sl.)
- 5 Causes to be inactive
- 6 Teachers' group (abbr.)
- 7 Of an artery
- 8 Naxon pal Rebozo

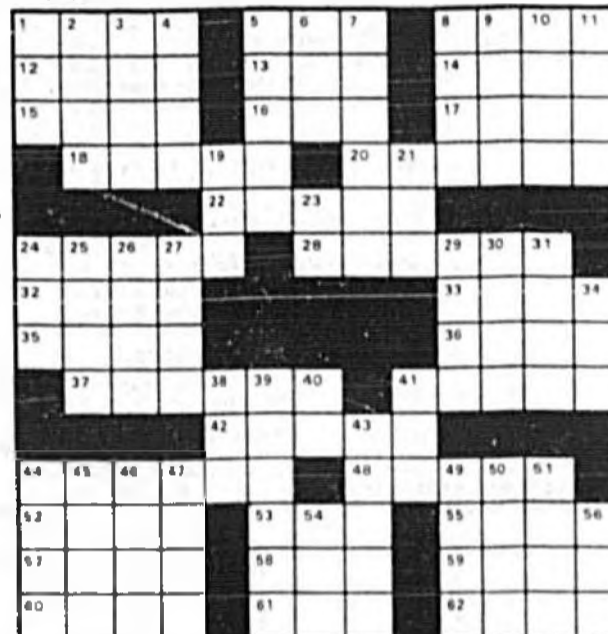
9 Musical pipe

- 10 Helper
- 11 Existence (Lat.)
- 19 Horse (sl.)
- 21 Made of (suff.)
- 23 Integrated circuit (abbr.)
- 24 Experienced person
- 25 Measure of time
- 26 Actress Chase
- 27 Russian veto word
- 29 Undershirt
- 30 Region in Morocco
- 31 Tread
- 34 Regard
- 38 Far (pref.)
- 39 Room to move
- 40 Sound of hesitation
- 41 East Indian weight
- 43 Vines
- 44 Vice president (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 46 Laugh boisterously
- 47 _____ of Wight
- 49 King David's grandfather
- 50 River in Normandy
- 51 Scruff hair
- 54 Rather than (poet.)
- 56 Mild oath, in Britain



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Any bridge player can cash out the tricks in his long suit on defense against no-trump. But it takes expert foresight to refuse to take an available fourth trick against three no-trump. That was what happened in a recent team-of-four match.

At one table the bidding was as shown. West led the king of hearts. When he continued the suit, his side took the first four tricks. Next the king of diamonds was played. Declarer won the ace and played out all five club tricks. Eventually poor West had to either unguard the spades or throw the queen of diamonds away, so three no-trump was made on a squeeze.

The bidding was the same at the second table, with the same opening lead. At trick two, a heart was continued to the ace, and a third heart was played, won by West's 10. Without cashing the fourth heart, West now tabled the diamond king.

Declarer won the ace and played out all the clubs, just as at table one, but now defender West was able to discard his fourth heart on the fifth club, thus preserving both the diamond queen and the spade suit control. By not playing the last heart winner, West gave himself an extra card to play at the end, thus avoiding the squeeze.

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|
| NORTH (2 B.B.) | | WEST | | EAST | | SOUTH | |
| ♦ K 6 5 12 | ♥ 8 | ♦ Q J 7 4 | ♥ 9 | ♦ A J 10 | ♥ 9 7 6 | ♦ A 10 | ♥ 9 7 6 |
| ♣ A J | ♠ Q J 7 6 | ♣ K Q 10 5 | ♠ A J 10 | ♣ K Q 10 | ♠ 9 8 7 6 3 | ♣ A K 10 9 8 | ♠ A K 10 9 8 |
| Vulnerable East-West | | Dealer West | | West North East South | | Pass 2NT Pass 2NT | |
| Opening lead ♥K | | | | Pass 3NT Pass Pass | | | |

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YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 3, 1985

Several influential contacts you've developed will be working on your behalf in the year ahead. They'll open doors for you that you couldn't budge on your own.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Even though you may feel anxious and uneasy about something another is doing for you today, you'll be better off if you stand back and let this person use his own methods. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. To get yours, mail \$2 to AstroGraph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Do not suffer in silence if you need assistance from others today. You have several dear friends who will be happy to try to make life easier for you.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be

optimistic when involved in a competition today. The odds are tilted in your favor, so concentrate on winning, not the opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your ambitious undertakings today you might be a trifle slow getting your plans into gear. However, once rolling, the results will be impressive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your first ideas may not be your best ones today, so be prepared to make adjustments in case they don't work out. Your second thoughts will be much wiser.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be an impulsive buyer today. Instead, take ample time to do comparison shopping. It will take some real digging to find bargains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your one-to-one relationships today, people you'll be involved with will take their cues from you. If you're easygoing, they'll respond likewise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know on a friendly

basis may be in a position today to pull a few strings for you that could give your career a boost. Request his aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put friendship above your personal ambitions in career situations today. Don't do anything that could cause someone who likes you to think less of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you must be careful not to jump to conclusions before all the facts are in and analyzed. Your early information could be either limited or distorted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain look hopeful today, provided you fully develop the opportunities presently available to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things in general should work out fortunately for you today but this won't be due to luck alone. Good things will happen because you'll use your smarts to get what you go after.

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by Leonard Starr

