

Feather Agreement To Be Signed

City Employees To Get Pay Raise

Sanford city employees won't be getting a ninth holiday for "Good Friday" at least for the time being, but they will be getting an across-the-board 3.1 percent cost of living pay raise beginning Friday.

And Sanford city commissioners Monday night authorized Mayor Lee P. Moore to execute agreements with County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather and the Seminole County Commission over two parcels of city-owned land to put an end to those two long-standing issues.

While the city commissioners took no formal action on the proposed granting of an additional holiday for city employees, the consensus was that this is not the time to consider another day off and this particular holiday might not be the best one anyway.

The 3.1 percent increase is the second half of

pay raise for the employees approved by the commission last year at budget time. The employees were granted the first half of the pay raise—4 percent—on Oct. 1.

The cost of the raises for the city's 276 employees is estimated at \$129,340 for the remainder of the fiscal year. The raises average \$468 per employee. The actual raises will be higher for department heads and top level employees and less for lower ranking employees.

Commissioner David Parr, who with Commissioner Eddie Keith brought up the additional holiday, said Monday night he did so at the request of some city hall employees. City staff estimated a ninth holiday would cost the city some \$19,969. A city-conducted survey showed that the only city in Seminole County which gives 9 holidays annually is Altamonte Springs. The county government

gives 10 holidays.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said the appropriate time to discuss an additional holiday is at budget time, late in the summer. He noted in a report to the commission Monday night that the city has a better sick leave policy than other local governments and perhaps they would like to take time away from sick leave to give an additional holiday. Their preference was to take no action at this time.

Moore signed a deed agreement granting ownership of the county's branch library on First Street to the Seminole County Commission for \$1. The agreement requires the county to continue using the post office building as a library until April 17, 2003.

If the policy is used for some other purpose prior to April 17, 2003, the land will revert to the

city or the county will have the option of buying it for \$100,000.

The deed is scheduled to be delivered to the county on April 17.

The agreement with Feather concerns the B-plus tract of formerly city-owned property behind the Evening Herald Building and fronting on the waterfront.

The agreement calls for Feather to pay the city \$54,500 within 90 days after which the city will remove its reverter clause from the tract's deed. Feather has said he will build a \$10 million, multi-story life-care center on the parcel.

The agreement also calls for Feather to pay the city \$10,000 annually in addition to property taxes for the tract until the facility is built and includes a clause calling for the life-care center to remain perpetually on the city's tax rolls. —Donna Bates

Sanford, Orlando Exchange Prom Sites

Seminole High School's senior prom is scheduled to be held at a big Orlando hotel, but Orlando High School has chosen the Sanford Civic Center as the site for its prom.

Mayor Lee P. Moore told fellow commissioners Monday night that Seminole High School of Orlando High School of Orlando will be using the Sanford Civic Center for its junior-senior prom on April 22.

The mayor noted it might be nice if Seminole High, Sanford's high school, had chosen the civic center.

"No way," said other commissioners, noting that the big thing in proms is going out of town.

Moore, waxing on how it "was his youth when a girl was lucky to be taken for a hamburger prior to a prom, said today a young man will drop \$200 or more for a prom what with the rental fee for a tuxedo, flowers for the date and dinner at an expensive eat house.

But he was pleased that at least one school is going to use the civic center.

In the Seminole County school system, officials said today that they expect approximately 2,200 students will graduate this year from county public high schools.

Orange County school officials said today they expect approximately 4,900 students will graduate from county public high schools.

—Donna Bates



David Powell by Tommy Vincent

Resurrection Celebration

Looking over the program for Resurrection Celebration '83 to be held Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. at Sanford Veterans Memorial Park on the lakefront are (standing from left) Sanford Ministerial Association members the Rev. Gary Debusk of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, the Rev. Peter Courlas of the Sanford Alliance Church; the Rev. Jimmy Johnson of Freedom Assembly; (standing from left)

First Mate Harley Hoy; Hulon Black, chairman of the Rev. and Ray Gusek; Bill Doelle. Speakers, singers and special guests will be left offshore about the cruise boat during the sunrise service, which is sponsored by the association. Dr. Freddie Smith of Central Baptist Church will be the main speaker and the Sons of Song and Seminole High School Choir will sing.

TODAY Prayer Wins Court Round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell has rejected an agonistic's request to have the Mobile, Ala., school board held in contempt for flouting an order and allowing teacher-led prayer in classrooms.

Justice Powell had asked Powell to direct a lower court judge to decide whether the school board's actions were in contempt of court.

But Powell told Justice, who does not sit on the three children's cases, that the school board's prayer in classrooms was, in fact like his request to an "appropriate lower court."

Justice's attorney, Ron Williams, said the school board does not consider the denial a setback.

But the lawyer said, "We had hoped (Powell) would hear it himself. We felt that they would have more effect on the schoolboard. They've been so defiant."

Williams said he did not know whether Justice would press the matter in a lower federal court as Powell had suggested. "Certainly if he wants to do that, we'll follow through with it. The school board hasn't shown any indication of stopping what they've been doing."

Justice's Alabama suit to stop teachers from leading prayers caused a nationwide furor when U.S. District Judge Brynard Hand of Mobile ruled in January that the Supreme Court had erred in consistently judging

school prayer unconstitutional.

Last month, Powell declared that Hand was wrong to ignore the Supreme Court's previous rulings "unwise and until the nation's highest court overturns them."

Justice told Powell that the school board since then has been defying the February order issued by the justice barring classroom prayer until lower courts decide whether conducting them as part of a school program is unconstitutional.

Justice said the school board should be held in contempt of court because the parents "encouraged teachers to continue offering prayers for students to recite."

No-Back Taxes

Donna Bates
Resident's Letter

If the proposed new state constitutional amendment to limit the ability of governments in Florida to raise taxes is approved by the people in the next election, it could have a disastrous effect on city governments.

This provision was made by City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles to the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

Knowles said it is a certainty that the issue will be on the ballot next year. The city manager said although petition signatures have been lower planned on the ballot, have not as yet been certified, he has no doubt enough signatures have been collected statewide.

He said the proposal calls for governments in the state to roll back all taxes in the 1980 level. In addition, any rolling back property taxes to the 1980 level would actually mean that city would get \$30,501 in additional revenue annually from that source. But he noted that under the petition state taxes would also have to be rolled back, which would mean that the 1 percent additional tax on the one-half cent of which goes to city government would be lost and the city would be curtailed in its ability to raise taxes.

Knowles said in the current fiscal year Sanford will receive \$457,000 from that source.

He warned that the only answer would look at cutting work programs and the first services any municipal government, such as Sanford, would look at cutting would be leisure services. Knowles identified leisure services as the city's General Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, the Civic Center, funding in the state of the Chamber of Commerce and recreation programs.

The manager added that parks would be cut, adding that the proposal called for a roll back to the 1980 tax level without any regard for growth or inflation.

The mayor related the story of how he learned that the proposal would be on the ballot when LaZebny good luck in his new job, noting that the engineer is leaving the government of Sanford. "This man's presence," he said, "is a disaster. He is acting as a consultant to the city on many projects in his spare time in the future."

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City Commission Sanford To Fix Post Office Parking Area; Help To Install Signals

Even though it is not a city responsibility, the Sanford City Commission Monday night authorized the repair and expansion of the parking area in front of the city's post office at 221 N. Palminto Ave.

The commission also agreed to pay half the estimated \$20,000 cost for installing a traffic signal on Airport Boulevard at Southgate Road, an entrance to Sanford Plaza, and adopted a resolution directed to the Seminole County Legislative delegation supporting a proposed bill which would guarantee the cities be exempted from state gas taxes.

In addition, the commission took official note of the resignation, effective Friday, of long-time City Engineer and Utility Director Mack LaZebny. LaZebny has accepted an engineering post with the Sanford Airport Authority.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles reported to the commission that the Sanford postmaster has requested that the parking area in front of the city's post office be repaired and expanded.

Knowles noted that the post office is on private property and owned by the federal government, a rental fee. "Parking is the property owner's responsibility," Knowles said.

Knowles added, however, that in the past the commission has voted to fund parking areas because of the public use of the building. The commission voted unanimously to authorize the repairs of the parking area.

The commission also unanimously agreed to pay half of the cost—\$8,000 to \$10,000—for the traffic signal for Airport Boulevard. Knowles said it will be a year to

18 months before the signal is installed.

A resolution was adopted unanimously supporting the efforts of state Rep. Carl Smith, R-Casselberry, and Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando, to introduce legislation, upon passing which to grant cities exemption from the 5 percent retail tax on gasoline and fuel oil.

In a law passed during the special session, the exemption was continued for the cities in one section of LaZebny's bill on Friday. He said if another section of a new law.

Knowles notified the City Commission by memo that the bill is expected to be effective Friday and that the deadline for applications for the utility director position of LaZebny's job is Friday. He said if it may take some time for a new director to be named.

In the interim, Knowles will serve as acting city manager while Assistant City Manager Steve Harrett

will serve as acting utility director.

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FLORIDA This Is How A World War Could Start...

IN BRIEF

Teachers Face Job Loss Under Strict New Law

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Dade County teachers have been threatened with losing their income in one of the first actions under a new state law which alters job security in the classroom. The controversial new legislation is accused of incompetence, but will not lose their jobs immediately. Under the law passed a year ago, their annual salary would be cut by more than \$2,000 but they would be given at least a year to allow improvement.

Jail May Be Shut Down

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The Florida Department of Corrections has filed a suit seeking the closing of the Bay County Jail, claiming the back-up failed to meet the state fire code and lacked adequate staff.

In the suit, corrections officials cited numerous violations, including failure to meet the fire code, inadequate staff, improper protection of inmate's meals, insect breeding, unclean conditions, and insufficient visiting and adequate funds for all prisoners.

The jail with a maximum capacity of 190 inmates held 184 prisoners Monday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret Pentagon planning document shows how a world war could erupt if the Soviets invade Iran following the fall of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

The scenario is an appendix to a secret 100-page Pentagon blueprint for directing military, air and force and resource planning between fiscal years 1985 and 1989 projected to cost nearly \$2 trillion.

The document raises the scenario "Is not a prediction of future events nor a guide for the employment of U.S. forces, but to present a sequence of events for planning purposes." It provides assurances on which to judge U.S. readiness to fight war on many fronts.

U.S. and contingency plans are routine for the military, but the document provides a clear glimpse into Pentagon thinking about the U.S. response to Soviet actions and how a world war could erupt.

The scenario spans 125 days, with D-Day spread over 10 days in the Soviets invade Iran and the United States responds.

By "D-Day" (June 42) the Soviets and Warsaw Pact forces selective mobilization and the United States requests its carrier battle groups. The scenario unfolds:

—D-Day minus 37: Soviets initiate large-scale exercise in western Russia and worldwide naval maneuvers. The United States dispatches more aircraft and naval forces to the Persian Gulf and the Rapid Deployment Force goes on alert.

—D-Day minus 16: Soviets proclaim readiness to invade 1921 Treaty of Friendship with Iran and step up rail traffic toward Iran from Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia for major military exercise.

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with advance elements already in Iran. Iran requests international help; United States demands Soviet restraint, deploys forces into Iran.

—D-Day: Soviets attack throughout Iran with 24 divisions on multiple spearheads. Saudi Arabia admits U.S. forces from Iran forces oppose Soviets. U.S. Soviet air forces engage over Iran. U.S. air force hits behind Soviet lines. U.S. and Soviet naval forces engage in Indian Ocean. U.S. units move out to reinforce NATO. Cuba heightens readiness. Washington declares full mobilization and begins conscription.

—D-Day plus 4: Warsaw Pact prepares for invasion of Western Europe; West Germany readies troops and NATO nations follow within a day; Turkey opens mobilization and contingency plans for U.S. and NATO mobilizations.

—D-Day plus 6: NATO orders mobilization, allied shipping, transport aircraft made available for reinforcement and resupply of Europe.

—D-Day plus 16: North Korea attacks South Korea. Vietnam first attacks central Europe with at least 90 divisions, attacks U.S. and NATO naval forces, lines of communication and island bases; France commits its forces to NATO.

NATO defends against attacks: U.S. forces in South Korea defend against North Koreans; U.S. deploys reinforcements to South Korea.

Lipizzaner Horses Didn't Catch Herpes In The U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Officials said the origin of an annoying herpes virus that killed 33 of the famed Lipizzaner horses and threatens 26 more is a mystery but ruled out the possibility it was contracted during a recent tour of the U.S.

Six brood mares and 27 foals — more than half the number born this year — have died since the outbreak surfaced in mid-February at Austria's only stud farm for the majestic white horses, the Ministry of Agriculture said.

Another 26 of the 40 remaining brood mares are believed to have been contaminated, an official said. None of the high-spraying stallions at the Riding School in Vienna have been contaminated, officials said.

Reagan Shelves Zero Option

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is preparing to place on the negotiating table a new proposal for major military exercise. NATO orders reinforcements to warlike alertness.

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464 Cruise Missiles and 108 Pershing II Missiles If the Soviets Agree to Dismantle a Certain Number of Their Missiles.

One official said, however, the new proposal would not mention specific numbers, but would call for a verifiable, certain number of their missiles.

Both the White House and State Department refused comment on reports that a new U.S. proposal would be offered by chief negotiator Paul Nitze by the time the talks resume July. However, officials indicated the president would not make out a position in public that was not first placed before the negotiators.

"It's logical to assume that if there is a proposal, it'll be put before the Russians before it's before the public," one official said.

IN BRIEF

Pullout Talks Plod On; 1 Israeli Killed in Ambush

By United Press International

Lebanese militants and Jordanian officials continued in Amman on President Reagan's peace initiative Wednesday.

They met in Beirut for more discussions today on troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

The gunner might again ambush an Israeli patrol on a mountain road 9 miles southeast of Beirut, killing one soldier and wounding two others, the right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Israelis returned to Beirut from Israel Monday reportedly carrying two Israeli demands — both rejected by Lebanon, report reportedly insists on a security agreement between the Israeli and Lebanese armies in south Lebanon.

Israel also reportedly sought a "special accord" with Lebanon, report says. A Christian militia leader Saad Haddad, a staunch Israeli ally.

Pershing Missile Launch OK

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The seventh test flight of the controversial Pershing II missile went off with no apparent hitch, Army officials said.

The test was scheduled for Monday. In western Europe later this year, traveled an estimated 850 miles in 11 minutes Monday before landing south of Bermuda.

The performance of the two stages appeared normal," said Dave Harza, spokesman for the Army Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala. "From everything we see, it appears that we have the successful launch in view."

The first two test flights of the Pershing II ended in failure, but the next four were regarded as successful.

Harza said it would take several days to evaluate all data to determine the degree of the test flight's success.

The Pershing IIs are scheduled for deployment with NATO forces in West Germany by December. The 108 Pershing II missiles, armed with nuclear warheads, will replace the Pershing I's now in West Germany.

The range of the Pershing II will give NATO — for the first time — the capability of striking inside the Soviet Union with a European-based missile.

Some Western Europe leaders are opposed to the Pershing II because they fear it will make their countries targets of Soviet missiles.

The Pershing II's first flight test July 22 ended in an explosion seconds after liftoff. A second flight test in November at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico also failed.

But two successful test flights from Cape Canaveral were recorded in January and February of this year.

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AREA DEATHS

CAROLINE B. URICH
Mrs. Caroline S. Urich, 83, died at 2012 Cordova Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Hospital. Born March 15, 1900 in Camden, N.J., she was married to Sanford from Cleveland in 1900. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Sanford I. Urich, two sons, Leon W. and Noel E. of Sanford; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES C. PARKS JR.
Mr. Charles Clifford Parks Sr., 74, of 801 S.W. 11th Ave., Longwood, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Feb. 6, 1909 in Bath, Maine. He moved to Longwood from Topsham, Maine in 1973. He was a retired clerk and a Protestant. He was a Mason and member of the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta, two sons, Roger W. of Topsham, Me., and Charles Jr., Jr. of Longwood; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Graves of Kittery, Maine; two brothers.

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ALFRED A. JR. and E. RAYMOND
Both of Bath; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hanks of Rhode Island; died.

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Color Blind Is Surely Best

It should come as no surprise that the U.S. Supreme Court is considering whether the seniority rights of a workman may be suspended to save the jobs of minority employees during layoffs.

An attack on seniority in the guise of civil rights is a logical, if lamentable, development in the evolution of a racial policy that has increasingly narrowed seniority rights to groups at the expense of individuals.

The 1964 Civil Rights act pledges no preferential treatment on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin. Nevertheless, legislative promise has been subverted by executive orders and court rulings that have accorded minorities preferential treatment in hiring and job promotions.

Talented workers, who lose out for no other reason than a surname, or skin pigmentation, become casualties of reverse discrimination in the case of affirmative action.

It would be before the Supreme Court arises from Boston, where a federal judge had ordered the police department to increase the percentage of Hispanic officers to conform more closely with the percentage of blacks and Hispanics living in the city. The department refused, and minority officers beat layoffs resulting from municipal fiscal problems threatening the maintenance of court-ordered racial percentages.

Federal Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, however, ordered the city to retain junior minority officers, even at the cost of laying off senior white officers who are not Hispanic.

Judge Caffrey's order amounts to guaranteeing job rights in perpetuity to certain population groups. The most that race alone should be overturned by the Supreme Court.

Indeed, the Boston court order, purportedly issued to remedy the effects of discrimination, is responsible for blatant reverse discrimination in which certain percentage of police jobs are to be held according to racial origin, regardless of the merits of individuals designated arbitrarily for discharge.

Similarly, the same misguided judicial logic that forces the equity of state laws giving government workers seniority rights is equally capable of insuring affirmative action as the guaranteeing private industry workers by collective bargaining agreements. Obviously, this is why the AFL-CIO, which previously had supported affirmative action, has filed a brief with the Supreme Court, arguing the Boston court has gone too far.

Perhaps the labor federation now realizes that its members, as well as all Americans, are best served by a color-blind policy that recognizes only ability and performance as the controlling criteria for hiring and job advancement.

There certainly is no reason why a 21-year-old woman in New Bedford, Mass., should have been covered about entering a tavern to purchase a package of cigarettes. But the woman was subjected to the terror of gang rape by at least four tavern patrons who repeatedly attacked her for two hours.

Such savagery is bad enough. But, as the world knows now, there is more. Other patrons held her down at a pool table. Still others cheered this depravity.

Even now, none of the approximately 15 patrons who saw the crime on March 8 has come forward voluntarily as witness. This cowardice is particularly shameful inasmuch as police already had been alerted to the rape.

Police, however, say they know the identity of two of the witnesses and will charge them with the rape in silent protest. The tavern owner, those who watched and did not lift a finger to rescue the victim must share the guilt and punishment with the rapist.

Residents of New Bedford, a city with a proud history and once whaling capital of the world, have expressed horror at this outrage. About 200 demonstrators in silent protest. The tavern owner has closed the establishment and has saved the bar into two pieces.

There are two reasons, however, can only be small consolation for the young woman so brutally victimized.

BERRY'S WORD

By Bill Miller
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — It didn't have one of a worst possible choice to out their laws by amending them in the next year.

Gov. Bob Graham may not defeat the amendment, which would slash current taxes and, he believes, halt Florida's drive to become a modern, urbanized state and the country's leader during the remainder of this century.

Opponents of the \$500 million, however, to be kept in from hearing legislation that would slash \$500 million in new intangible wealth he has proposed to increase state income taxes.

He persuaded legislators to give him a \$250 million package of transportation funds to increase during special session early this month, arguing convincingly that the Legislature would be able to meet its rearing-and-bird budget for the fiscal year with his take from the market boost in the federal gasoline tax taking effect Friday.

The leadership went along and passed increases in taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cars and trucks, despite the fact the Legislature had passed a \$770 million tax increase during special session last year, and the Legislature had passed a \$770 million tax increase during special session last year.

The same afternoon he was final approval of the tax increase, which Graham had been promising legislators to

Seminole County's prep track teams are among the best in the state, as the Seminole County Championship at Seminole High on Friday, April 8. Some think this is probably one of the best performances in the state with the best example being Lynn High's Lori Carroll. Carroll carried the state's best marks in the high jump with a leap of 5-9 1/2, no other girls jumped over the 5-2 mark.

Lynn's Schwanda Williams holds the state's best time in the 300 low hurdles with an outstanding 44.2 clocking. Other young women who were mentioned include Lake Howell's Kenny Cheseman who set the mile run with a 5:14.1 and Michael Williams of the 800 dash with a 1:09.7. And Jackson's 45-4 in the 400 dash. Lake Howell's Williams was impressed immediately in the triple jump as he recorded a leap of 43-10 1/4 in a dual meet with the University of Florida.

The girls' distance runs also are among the best in the state as Lake Howell's Renee Hayward set a county best time of 9:11.1 in the mile followed by teammate and sister Joanne Hayward who has a 6:20 in the mile. The one girl who has made the biggest news is Trinity Prep's freshman sensation Adrienne Williams who has the country's best times in both the 800 (2:25.1) and the two-mile (10:08.0) along with the third best time in the mile with a 5:27.1.

Lake Mary High will be the night of the Florida Footbal League's Country Club on Saturday, April 9 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event is open to anyone interested who is a member of the Florida Weightlifting Association and the entry fee is \$8. Anyone who is not a member but is interested in the event should contact its membership card when the fee is paid.

For more information contact Lake Mary High at 407-928-2222 or 928-21-11.

Upcoming events this week include the following:

WILLIAM RUSHER
Compassion No Matter How Done

NEW YORK (INEA) — During the recession period after a talk I gave recently at a noteworthy liberal college, a young woman asked if there could be any way to reconcile my conservative views on economic issues with the obligation of "compassion."

It is a fair question, and I think it is best to begin by acknowledging that conservatives and liberals approach this problem differently. There seems to be a fundamental difference in the two temperaments.

A liberal's heart, if not exactly worn on his sleeve, is nonetheless there to assuage the surface that a conservative's is easily touched by other people's troubles and eager to respond to them.

A conservative is not less concerned than a liberal about other people's troubles, but he is more concerned to assess the surface than a conservative's is. It is easily touched by other people's troubles and eager to respond to them.

Would you like to know what we conservatives, for our part, think of liberals in this connection? Well, in the past few years I have been asked the question, we are a bit successful. The heart of compassion, when it is not a part of a liberal's nature, is a great human quality, and when it is not a part of a liberal's nature, it is a great human quality, and when it is not a part of a liberal's nature, it is a great human quality.

But how much compassion is required of the average liberal to inspire the respect that every citizen should have, another, might be given by the government to specified categories of people, but not to all. It is not a part of a liberal's nature, it is a great human quality, and when it is not a part of a liberal's nature, it is a great human quality.

A conservative knows that private individuals, and not by any means just wealthy individuals, are the mainstay of the taxes in this country and he therefore sees the payment proposed by the liberal as a form of "transfer payment" from one or more categories of people from whom the government takes taxes to other categories which the liberals have nominated to receive.

IN TALLAHASSEE
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — It didn't have one of a worst possible choice to out their laws by amending them in the next year.

Gov. Bob Graham may not defeat the amendment, which would slash current taxes and, he believes, halt Florida's drive to become a modern, urbanized state and the country's leader during the remainder of this century.

Opponents of the \$500 million, however, to be kept in from hearing legislation that would slash \$500 million in new intangible wealth he has proposed to increase state income taxes.

He persuaded legislators to give him a \$250 million package of transportation funds to increase during special session early this month, arguing convincingly that the Legislature would be able to meet its rearing-and-bird budget for the fiscal year with his take from the market boost in the federal gasoline tax taking effect Friday.

The leadership went along and passed increases in taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cars and trucks, despite the fact the Legislature had passed a \$770 million tax increase during special session last year, and the Legislature had passed a \$770 million tax increase during special session last year.

The same afternoon he was final approval of the tax increase, which Graham had been promising legislators to

among the best in the state as Lake Howell's Renee Hayward set a county best time of 9:11.1 in the mile followed by teammate and sister Joanne Hayward who has a 6:20 in the mile. The one girl who has made the biggest news is Trinity Prep's freshman sensation Adrienne Williams who has the country's best times in both the 800 (2:25.1) and the two-mile (10:08.0) along with the third best time in the mile with a 5:27.1.

Lake Mary High will be the night of the Florida Footbal League's Country Club on Saturday, April 9 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event is open to anyone interested who is a member of the Florida Weightlifting Association and the entry fee is \$8. Anyone who is not a member but is interested in the event should contact its membership card when the fee is paid.

For more information contact Lake Mary High at 407-928-2222 or 928-21-11.

Upcoming events this week include the following:

JACK ANDERSON
Justice May Use Wilson

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is on the trail of renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, high-profile conservative in Washington. High-profile conservative in Washington. High-profile conservative in Washington.

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Five Star Conference, Hestiation and location near Florida Tuesday and Wednesday at Lynn High. Seminole, Lynn, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will also compete for the title at the Florida Footbal League's Country Club on Saturday, April 9 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event is open to anyone interested who is a member of the Florida Weightlifting Association and the entry fee is \$8. Anyone who is not a member but is interested in the event should contact its membership card when the fee is paid.

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EDWARD WALSH
Promises Of Having Deeper Oil

The latest OPEC price-setting meeting recently told a fascinating tale of international economics: the inescapable reality of a world power crisis.

As of March 8, OPEC members had agreed to a 10 percent increase in oil prices. The Venezuelan oil minister hinted plaintively that OPEC is falling apart, "if we don't reach agreement in 10 days, we may discuss a new price level which is even less convenient."

These cracks in OPEC solidarity appeared in mid-February, only weeks after the world's oil powers met in Paris to set a price for North Sea oil at \$3 per barrel to \$30.50. Norway quickly followed, then Nigeria, an OPEC member, slashed \$5 from its price, to \$25.50. Mexico's oil minister promised price cuts of \$10 per barrel to Venezuela, Indonesia and the Saudi faction of OPEC threatened a price war if the rest of the cartel didn't accept a \$5 per barrel cut.

OPEC's crisis is the result of the cartel's gradual erosion of control over the world's price of oil, thanks to the insatiable dictates of the law of supply and demand. The heavy oil price cuts in the past few months have done little to reduce the price of oil, thanks to the insatiable dictates of the law of supply and demand.

In the United States, higher prices are expected to mean a 10 percent increase in prices in January, 1981. In the first three months of 1981, the price of oil increased 39.3 percent.

In 1977, the Saudis obtained 49 percent of their oil from the U.S. In 1982, other nations supplied only 32 percent of their oil. The Saudis now supply 10 percent of our oil requirements, came from all OPEC nations. In 1978, Saudi Arabia supplied 40 percent of our oil. Last year, the Saudis provided only 3.8 percent of U.S. oil.

Our large foreign oil imports are worth \$10 billion a year. In 1982, our total oil imports were worth \$10 billion a year. In 1982, our total oil imports were worth \$10 billion a year.

Low oil prices are a reality for the world's poor. The heavy oil price cuts in the past few months have done little to reduce the price of oil, thanks to the insatiable dictates of the law of supply and demand.

The Air Transport Union predicts that only a 10 percent drop in oil prices will raise auto sales by 300,000 units this year.

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Manning's Power Show Makes It Easy For The 'Old Man'

Fabricating Hammers Pookie Bears; Session Time, Mobilite Post Victories

Sanford Men's Softball League

Team's game
 Express vs. Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar, 6:30 p.m.
 Pookie Bears vs. Central Florida Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
 S & H Fabricating vs. Season Time, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's results
 S & H Fabricating 25, Pookie Bears 9-3
 Express 5, Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar 1-1
 Season Time 10, Central Florida Hospital 5
 Mobilite 14, Harcar 13

Sanford Men's Softball League action opened with a "hot" performance Monday night at Pinhurst Field as three games were played.

S & H Fabricating hammered the Pookie Bears, 25-13, in other game. Season Time topped Central Florida Hospital, 10-5, and Mobilite trounced Harcar, 14-13.

Manning, a shortstop, followed singles by Dave Perry, Donnie Krick and Harry Graham with a sacrifice fly for Fabricating's fifth run. Don Waterman, Mark Manning and Mike Clark each rapped RBI singles to give S & H a 1-lead after one inning.

In the second, Krick reached on an error and Manning slammed a homer for a 7-3 lead. Steve Miller had singled in two runs for the Pookie Bears in the second inning.

Fabricating padded six runs in the third and five in the fourth to take a commanding 18-4 advantage. Manning hammered his second homer, a two-run shot in the third. Krick, who rapped three hits and scored five runs, added a two-run triple in the third and a homer in the fourth. He finished with five runs batted in.

S & H put the game out of reach with a 9-0 lead.

Men's Softball

even-run sixth inning. Ron Dwyer's three-run round-tripper was the big blow. Waterman also had a home run and two hits. Graham drove in three runs and had two hits. Bob Mullens also contributed a pair of singles.

For the Bears, Doug Burdette was the big slugger with a three-run homer, double and triple for five RBI. Steve Miller chased home two with a pair of singles. Wayne Crocker, Bob Myers, Mark Smith and Bobby Chadd each collected two hits too.

Carl Manning Jr., benefited from his son's power show and picked up the win while Gary Kuse suffered the loss.

In Monday's second game, Season Time scored early and often to post a 10-0 verdict over CPH. Robby Harshorn keyed a three-run first inning with a two-run homer for a 3-0 lead.

In the second inning, Season expanded its bulge to 7-0 as Sam Van Nee's sacrifice fly scored one run and Brian Haseman doubled home another. John Myers tripled in Kirk Butler in the third and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Steve Lutchworth socked a home run in the fourth inning for Central Florida Hospital but Season Time put the game out of reach with the three-run homer in the fourth. Butler singled in one run and Van Nee attacked a two-run double to highlight the scoring.

Trailing 15-2, CPH finally got its bats going with a three-run seventh inning. Rick Horn singled home one run and Scott Milson plated two more with another base hit.

Myers had a 4-1 night for Season with one RBI. Robby Harshorn and Butler each

struck three hits. The Harshorns each drove home two runs. Kery Myers, Helms and Van Nee contributed two hits each while Van Nee getting three RBI.

The winning batter was John Myers. Gary Smith took the loss.

Mobilite came from behind with six runs in the sixth inning to overtake Harcar, 9-8, in Monday's most exciting matchup.

Three hitters who rapped four hits and collected four RBIs, including the match-winning sacrifice fly hit, Eric Lauer Reached on an error and Mike Vanderpool walked to lead the rally with a base hit. Lauer followed with a sacrifice fly for one run. Kevin Leathersby doubled in another and Boston Melander cranked a two-run single.

A single by Willy Thomas, a double by Kevin Lawrence and another base hit by Kevin Leathersby concluded the rally.

A big seventh-inning lead by Glenn Harcar an 8-5 lead. Colin Smith had a two-run double while Frank Charney, Mark Steiner, Roger McDonald, Ed and Ruf Kinging each plated a run.

Harcar rained for two runs in the seventh inning on Chavez's two-run triple and a sacrifice fly by Steffen but winning pitcher Brown struck out three. Brown, with the tying run on second base to preserve the victory, Tim Tarry walked the base.

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—SAM COOK



Gary Snell was the top pitcher for the Pookie Bears last year in the Sanford Men's Softball League. This year, Snell has switched allegiances and now pitches for Central Florida Hospital. The CPH

team fell behind early Monday night and lost to Season Time, 15-5, at the spring league opened at Pinhurst Field. Snell was the losing pitcher while John Myers was picked up the win for Season Time.

Today's Little National games

Poppa-Ya's vs. First Federal at Fort Melein Park, 5 p.m.
 Raiders vs. Sunland at Westside Field, 5 p.m.

Monday's Little American results

Shanklin Recreation Department 25, Atlantic Bank 1
 Flagship 12, Dutch's Chevron 9

Anton Reid's Little Major League team may not have a sponsor, but he certainly made some noise on his first Monday night as he hurled a no-hitter at Atlantic Bank as the Sanford men's softball league. The 29-year-old Department squared around to a 25-0 victory in the fourth to turn the game into a blowout.

Reid was the opening night of baseball for the Sanford Little Major League. In the other game at Westside Field, Flagship blanked Dutch's Chevron, 12-9.

Reid struck out 17 batters, striking out seven while walking just three. A five-inning walk to Julius Theriot settled up Atlantic Bank's only run.

Reid's run was RICHARD on an error, which allowed Bennett to score.

The run out RICHARD to 2-1, but coach Robert Addison's team pushed across five runs in the second, seven in the third and 14 in the fourth to turn the game into a blowout.

Perkins all walked before two more free passes to James Jackson and Travis Pickens forced in two runs.

Two more walks to James Johnson and home runs to score North Whitaker in the second inning for an abbreviated 4-2 Chevron lead, but Flagship came back with five runs in the third to grade 3-2.

Cox started the rally with a walk and stolen base before walked by Blake and Koke set the table for RBI-singles by Perkins and Robert Johnson.

Chevron picked up a run in the bottom of the third to cut the deficit to two runs, but Flagship added five more in the top of the fourth to put its lead. Walks to Keith Anonido and Blake started the rally before Jeff Ingram singled home a run.

Two more walks to James Johnson and Pickens and several wild pitches later, Flagship had a 12-9 lead.

Chevron used three pitchers — Hayes, Anthony Harris and Harshorn — to try and stem the Flagship attack. Harris was tagged with two runs. Hayes, Laird Williams and Gibson had the three Chevron hits.

In Little National League action tonight, Flagship had a two-run frame — Poppa-Ya's and First Federal opened the season at Fort Melein at 5 p.m. Poppa-Ya's returns arranged manager catcher Jeff Blake and Fireballing, right-hander Willie "Sugar" McCloud who led the attack for coach Myerster "Stack" Franklin's powerhouse. First Federal is returns Calvin Davis, the all-around player.

In today's other game, the Raiders take on Sunland at 5 p.m. at Westside Field.

Flagship actually had a 2-0 lead, but the game was stopped on account of darkness before both teams had a chance to bat. The fifth inning, as the game returned to the field, Dutch's took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Paul Harcaron, Jeff on an error and a sacrifice fly to center by Tony Harris.

Flagship bounced back in the second inning to tie the score, as Dutch's starter Hayes, Rubin Blake, Tyre Koke and Al



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Close Play

Oviedo's Dwayne Johnson just nips Bishop Moore's Scott Christensen after taking a throw from first baseman Chris Kessinger. The Lions dropped the Hornets Friday afternoon, but lost to Eufla Saturday. Tonight, coach Howard Mable's club travels to Leesburg for a 7-3 game.

18th Hole Turns From Foe To Ally As Pontre Prevails At Ponte Verda

PONTE VEDA (UPI) — Hal Sutton edged the 18th hole as the Players Club might have been his friend.

The 34-year-old Louisiana saw his lead over 170,000 Tournament Players Championship slip away when he tried to play that hole and it cost him.

Then, Sutton walked John Cook, the only golfer who could beat him, from winning \$195,000, take a double bogey on that treacherous closing hole.

"It is a dream come true," said Sutton with his underdog 283 gave him the PCH title. "The pressure was intense. If someone had told me what I was standing on the 18th, like that I could have been happy, I would have taken it."

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By closing with a 6, Cook ended up at 3-over-par 283 and a tie for third with John Mahaffey. Closed with a 5-under 67 for the first round of the tournament and tied round leader Bruce Larzette. The two were 200 yards behind Sutton and one behind runner-up Bob Rosewood who 59-94 carried him \$75,000 on the biggest payday in the history of the PGA Tour.

"I'm sure it's going to sink in when I get home," said Sutton, who also won the Walt Disney World Golf Classic five months ago while still a Tour rookie and the U.S. Amateur in 1980. "I really don't know what to say."

Pro Golf

Healy, through the final round, Sutton, Cook, Bobby Clampett, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Levin led the lead. Sutton and Cook pulled away when they reached the 54th hole, but by then they reached the 70th hole. Ed Ford had run off four birdies in a seven-hole race to catch them.

But Flint finished with two double bogeys to plummet out of contention.

Sutton, who will play the work in membership, is looking forward to the Masters the following week.

"One of my goals is to win a major this year," said Sutton. "My second is to be the best golfer in the tour this year."

Neither looks like an idle boast. Sutton won more money last year, \$237,454, than any other pro golfer. He won more money, in addition, winning two tournaments in February. He's 10 other top 10 finishes since joining the tour in January 1973.

Red No-Hits Atlantic Bank; Flagship Wins

Baseball

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Happy 94th Birthday

Louie Mullett observed her 94th birthday Thursday, March 24 with a celebration at a Columbus Congregate Meals site in Sanford. Mrs. Mullett was born in 1889 in Summerville, Mass. and has lived in Sanford for 35 years. According to Nina Crump, the birthday honoree is "very sharp and alert."



Normal Photos by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Longwood

Lions And Lionesses Set District Family Fun Day

The March 19 dance sponsored by the Lions and Lionesses was a great success according to Lioness Lois Workman. Over 100 were in attendance to share in the fun and celebration, she said.

The hall was beautifully decorated in huge shimmering green shamrocks, which added a festive touch to the corn beef and cabbage dinner that was served. Along with the dancing, good fellowship and traditional green attire, over 35 door prizes were presented.



Karen Warner

The Longwood/Lake Mary Lionses Club has elected the following officers: Debbie Puno, president; Fava Warfield, first vice-president; Mildred Lawrence, second vice-president; Betty Kumprik, secretary; Jean King, treasurer; Fona Davis, Liaison; and Becky James, talk-writer. They will be installed in June.

Lois had the honor of addressing area members at the Regional Committee Zoning meeting on March 15 in Orlando. Approximately 50 members from the five area clubs attended to hear Lois speak on the club's accomplishments.

The Longwood/Lake Mary Lions Club will have Candy Day on or about the second weekend in April. The club will be seeking donations for mints and candy.

According to Gyle Workman of the Lions, members will be stationed at area banks and shopping centers.

On March 22, Workman, regional deputy District Governor at large, met with members of the St. Cloud Lions Club at their clubhouse in St. Cloud to promote international relationships with Lions from all over the world.

All district Lions and Lioness Clubs are invited to the "Family Fun Day," set up for April 17. Over 60 Central Florida clubs are going to attend this event hosted by the Fruitland Park Club at Fruitland Park near Leesburg. The fun, food and festivity begins at 10 a.m. and

will last until 4 p.m.

The Longwood Rotary Club plans a garage sale for the weekend of April 30 - May 1. The Rotarians are busy gathering items for the sale. More information will be available later this month.

Representative Bill McCollum will be guest speaker at the March 29 meeting. The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Cassidy's Restaurant.

The Longwood Serotoma Club heard Ellen Mover (who stood in for Jerry Buckman) present a program on "The Early Identification of Speech and Hearing Disorders."

Ellen is an audiologist with Speakers Bureau of Florida Language, Speech and Hearing Association.

March 28, Sheriff Lawson Lamar will be guest speaker and on April 5 election of officers will be held.

On March 25, a retirement breakfast was held for Robert Jackson who will be retiring after 10 years of service in the Sanford Food Service Warehouse.

The party was given by his fellow workers in the school lunch program. Approximately 40 persons attended the breakfast followed by a meeting at Lake Mary High School.

Getting Second Opinion Encouraged By Doctors

DEAR ABBY: My doctor, who is also a surgeon, tells me I need an operation for gallstones. I've had gallstones for years and on for many years, but I hate to have surgery at my age (I am 71).

You reply, "Get a second opinion," but I have had the same doctor for many years and don't know any other. So where do I go for a second opinion? I like to go if I really want to get him mad at me. Thanks for any help you can give me.

NEEDING ANSWERS
DEAR NEEDER: Getting a second opinion is a common practice that most doctors encourage, so don't be afraid to tell your doctor you want to see another specialist.

To find another specialist in your area, ask your doctor, or call the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-800-838-6823. In Maryland, call 1-800-421-6823.

Try to discuss to go ahead with the operation, but be sure to sign a statement giving consent for the operation, as it is important to



Dear Abby

discuss all your concerns about your condition and the operation with your surgeon before you sign those questions:

1. What are the chances of survival without the operation?
2. What are the chances of survival with the operation?
3. Are there other forms of treatment that could be used before you have surgery?
4. How much will the operation cost? And will my insurance cover all the costs, including special tests?
5. How much experience has the surgeon had with this particular condition?
6. Who has performed the operations were successful?
7. How will the operation affect my health and lifestyle? Am there

any activities I will not be able to do after surgery?

Above all, be sure an operation is necessary, that the benefits outweigh the risks before you agree to undergo surgery.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to our local newspaper stating that she was jogging in the street and was almost hit by an automobile. Then she stopped to help a woman who joggers to avoid hitting them.

"Why? People who are stupid enough to jog in the street surely know they are taking their lives in their hands," she asked.

There ought to be a law!

DEAR FBI: I agree. Address this matter to your city council. And while we're on the subject, how about the joggers who wear headsets? They wouldn't be able to hear an automobile horn if sound comes through their ear. Many joggers are audibly reminding us of the snail snail and busy snail.

TONIGHT'S TV

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World Debt, Trade Closely Linked

By **DONALD H. MAY**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The problems of world debt and world trade often are viewed as two separate subjects. But many international experts believe they are so closely linked that in fact they are one global economic problem.

One side of the problem is to resolve the debt crisis of developing nations in a way that does not disrupt world trade. The other is to maintain and expand trade so these nations can earn the money to meet their debt payments.

Both aspects will be discussed by finance and foreign ministers of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, who meet in Paris May 9 and 10, and by the leaders of seven industrial countries at an economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., May 28-30.

Deputy Treasury Secretary S. T. Mohrman says failure to recognize the link between world trade and debt has helped cause the crisis that has plagued

nations to maintain open markets will directly affect the ability of less developed countries to pay their debts.

Richard Stein, chief of a seminar at the Brookings Institution, says "We go the other way and react to protection, that will further reduce world trade," he said. "That will exacerbate the debt problem. That will produce greater financial instability. That will increase the probability of a prolonged and renewed recession."

IMF Director Jacques de Larosiere and World Bank President A. W. Clausen have been saying the same thing in recent speeches.

Officials of the OECD, which includes the United States, Europe, Canada, Japan and their allies, said in Washington this past week it is equally important the debt problem that developed in a way that does not slow trade.

They said the IMF and governments should not provide so much temporary financing that develop-

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Ground Service Cuts To 10 Percent

ATLANTA (UPI)—Plans by Greyhound Bus Lines to cut rural service to the Southeast will hit hardest those elderly and poor most in need of bus service, say state and local officials.

Greyhound wants to eliminate 1,300 stops nationwide and 249 in the Southeast.

The company says few passengers use the stops—many of them on older roads—and the cuts will provide faster service to more customers via Interstate highways.

It will be highly beneficial to the majority of our customers," said Ken White, Greyhound's vice president of transportation. "Greyhound isn't running away from rural America."

Trailways Inc., Greyhound's competitor, does not plan major reductions.

We have made very selective schedule reductions but nothing of the magnitude of Greyhound," said Trailways spokesman George Henthorn, who estimated the cuts had trimmed about 80 routes.

The service cuts were made possible by the Bus Regulatory Reform Act of 1982, which was intended to reduce government regulation and promote competition. The act also takes away much of the states' oversight of the bus companies, according to Georgia Public Service Commission officials.

White said Greyhound plans will add service to some small and medium-size towns in many states. He said Greyhound depends on middle-size communities for business, and that service is especially important in the Southeast.

But some state and local officials say the service is sorely needed in rural communities by local businesses and people without other means of transportation.

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Japan Eyes Big Aircraft Possibilities

TOKYO (UPI)—What takes years to design, cost big money and require the most sophisticated technology in aircraft production to build and isn't "Made in Japan" is a new large-scale commercial aircraft.

Japan produces planes, but not big jetliners, except in cooperation with big Western producers like Boeing, Airbus and Lockheed Martin Corp. of Atlanta.

A company capable of producing even a medium-sized aircraft has not been formed in Japan—at least not yet. But the Japanese are learning.

"The present Japanese commercial aircraft industry is the product of a merger of Japanese aircraft makers with international Trade and Industry (MITI) spokesman. "It probably won't mature until the 21st century."

But the Japanese, who recently announced a 15-20 year space shuttle production program, are not intimidated by the need for long-term planning and investment.

And they are afraid to play second fiddle as subcontractors in major ventures where bearing the lion and lion of the risky and sophisticated industry.

The latest chapter in Japan's apprenticeship in the production of the nation's three largest aircraft manufacturers — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (MHI), Kawasaki Heavy Industries (KHI) and Fuji Heavy Industries (FHI) — in production of the Boeing 787, a two-engine, medium-range aircraft.

The three are now working for producing sections of the fuselage, wing ribs and wing-to-body fittings for the aircraft — about 18 percent of the total production.

"We have learned a lot from Boeing through the project, especially the skill of integrating various types of technologies into one system," said Jiroji Uchida, vice president of Commercial Airplane Co., set up by MHI, FHI and KHI to export the parts.

"We have also learned completely new manufacturing technologies to make the airplane light and strong in the most advanced improvement of metal anti-corrosion and anti-fatigue qualities."

The joint venture between MHI, KHI, Kawasaki Heavy Industries (KHI) and Fuji Heavy Industries (FHI) was resulted in the test production of two turbojet engines.

The RJ390D104 turbofan is possibly the most efficient jet engine ever constructed in Japan.

With the participation of U.S. West German and Italian firms, the group hopes to upgrade the engine, originally intended for a 150-seat jetliner, for use in a 100-seat jetliner.

Another joint venture among the three may represent the most significant step in Japanese aircraft production since World War II. The could result in a deal between MHI, KHI and Boeing for production of a 150-seat medium-range jetliner.

The Japanese have expressed their determination to become equal partners in the project.

"We've been invited to participate in joint ventures," said MHI spokesman Hideto Ogata. "Production of parts and quality management we can provide, but they have not experienced in producing the aircraft will choose those companies with a long reputation."

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