

Seiph: Session To Be Marked By 'Lots Of Taxes'

By Donna Bates Herald Staff Writer

"Lots of new taxes recommended by Gov. Bob Graham will mark the 1983 session of the Florida Legislature which will get underway April 5, in the new Senate County Courthouse building in Tallahassee, Seiph said.

Seiph said Graham's proposals include:

- A doubling for the public school systems to raise property taxes by 1 1/2 per cent to \$1,000 to \$2 per cent.
- Increasing the intangible tax from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent.
- Increasing cigarette taxes by 4 cents per package.
- Increasing the excise tax on liquor by 30 percent.
- Increasing corporate profit taxes from 5 percent to 6 percent.
- And possibly raising sales taxes by another penny to 8 cents per \$1.

In addition, Seiph said, it's been reported that the governor in a conference with staff personnel this past week talked about the possibility of levying a 5 cent tax on every cocktail sale.

"The whole problem," Seiph said, "is that the

administration never thinks of reducing expenditures, it only thinks of raising money to get what it wants to spend."

In the education area there are several proposals.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to expand the school year by two weeks, he said, adding that would cost \$100 million, Seiph said the thinking behind the proposal is that two additional weeks of school will mean a better education.

House Speaker Lee Moffet wants to give incentive pay to teachers in the critical areas of math and science and the governor has proposed increasing teacher salaries across the board by \$2,000 each year for two years, Seiph said.

The Cascherry Republican said there is also a move in the Legislature to bring back some inspection stations.

"There's probably a lot of sentiment for that," Seiph said, adding the need for the inspections is almost obvious when one notes the number of defective cars on the road with bad tires and mufflers.

"A consultant asked me recently where one could get a mechanic to examine a car for only \$3 — the

inspection fee," Seiph said.

There are four different bills on the public service committee. "I have filed one bill with 18 co-sponsors which will be the five commissioners to be elected from regional areas rather than statewide," he said. A couple more have been filed calling for the election of all five commissioners statewide. And state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, chairman of the Seminole County Legislative delegation, has filed a bill to continue the appointed commission but calling for merit retention elections for the commissioners, Seiph said, saying all the bills will probably be heard by committee at some time.

One of the most controversial bills, Seiph said, will be one filed by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, on raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Seiph noted that reports he has received concerning the 12 states which have raised the drinking age show that in 11 of the 12 the per capita use of alcohol has increased. In trying to weigh both sides, Seiph said it appears that essentially a youngster's drinking habits are dictated by his budget. "If he goes into a cocktail lounge where it costs \$2.50 a drink, he is not going to

drink as much as if he goes to a convenience store where it costs less," the legislator said.

"But Fran will solve the problem. I'll be all for it. But I'm not convinced that it will. Since 16 or 18-year-olds have had the privilege of drinking for so long, it will be difficult to enforce a ban now. Then again, it will be easier as people become accustomed to the change," he said.

"The bill is popular with constituents I've seen. And obviously not all 18- to 20-year-olds," he said.

Seiph is also cosponsoring a couple drunk driving bills. "State Rep. Art Grenade and I cosponsored two bills, one to double the penalty for refusal to take the Breathalyzer test and in some ways to increase the penalties for second, third and fourth convictions. Everyone agrees there is a drunk driving problem," he said.

He is also cosponsoring a bill to require all able bodied prisoners to make themselves available for public works projects at no pay.

Seiph said a hot issue in the upcoming session will be that concerning medical malpractice.

Downtown Development Suit In Court April 19

The time is near when Sanford will know whether it can begin or must abandon its planned beautification of the downtown area.

Oral arguments in the lawsuit which has held up the beautification for more than two years are scheduled before the District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach at 10:30 a.m. April 19, according to City Attorney Bill Colbert.

April 19 is one year to the day since Circuit Judge Roger Dykes ruled the city's plan could proceed. Implementation of the plan has been halted, awaiting an appellate court decision. Once oral arguments are heard it could be six weeks or so until the time the Appeals Court renders a decision.

Colbert said he or Marcie Lipponico, an Orlando attorney, will argue the city's side of the case. Either George Algeimann Spurr Jr. or his son, Thomas Spurr, will argue the case for the downtown property owners who oppose the beautification.

Mrs. Lipponico, originally from Lake Mary, specializes in appellate work and has handled Colbert's office in the past. While in law school, Miss Lipponico worked in the downtown. Her husband, Julian, Colbert and Whitman law offices in Sanford.

On the April 19, 1982, Dykes ruled the city has authority to spend money for the beautification and that the work when completed would not constitute a traffic hazard or make it impossible for emergency vehicles to use First Street between Park Avenue and Magnolia Avenue.

The Sperrs on behalf of their clients and themselves insisted that the city did not have the authority to spend money on hazardous conditions and that the work would cause property values in the downtown to diminish.

Whether the appellate court decision will be applicable to the Florida Supreme Court is unknown. The legal case has limited cases it will hear of this type to cases involving utility rates.

The city in 1980, on petition from downtown property owners and others, included in its budget nearly \$200,000 to widen sidewalks in the downtown area, to construct planters for flowers at dogeared areas, to resurface streets, install new street lights and close Magnolia Avenue to regular traffic to create a pedestrian mall.

The money has been retained in the budget since.

In another legal matter, a circuit court judge last week awarded \$100,000 to Gary C. Warner of Evergreen to Evergreen, 4450 142nd St. S. E., Belleair, Fla., in the city's condemnation of a 3.174-acre parcel.



The 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach is to decide whether the city of Sanford will beautify First Street, shown in the photo above, by resurfacing the street, widening the sidewalks and installing planters at various spots. The

Mother Pleads Guilty

By Victor Asensio Herald Staff Writer

A young mother who faced a first degree murder charge in the death of her 10-year-old daughter has pleaded guilty to manslaughter and will be sentenced May 12.

Susan Brantley Assaid, 29, whose daughter, Ursula, was killed Sept. 25, and her body dumped in an Altamonte Springs pond, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Assaid changed her plea Thursday to guilty of manslaughter because of extensive press coverage and an agreement by Seminole State Attorney Ron Macintosh that all other charges against her would be dropped if she pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Her plea and testimony.

She and Donald Glenn McDougall, 26, who was indicted by a Seminole grand jury on charges of first degree murder and aggravated child abuse after they had been returned from California. They had gone to California looking for jobs after Ursula had been killed.

McDougall will face the first degree murder charge and prosecutors have said they intend to ask for the death penalty if he is convicted. McDougall is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

Assaid, who is seven months pregnant, is being held without bond.

According to court records, Assaid told detectives that McDougall had beaten and tortured Ursula and she had died when he went to pick her up to feed her.

McDougall was not walking at the time she was returned he picked up the girl, claimed her and hugged her and then she died, saying "he was sorry," Assaid has said.

They had both wedded into the pond with Ursula's body in a "wedged" sack which sank when it was thrown into the water after the murder.

Assaid's defense attorney, Public Defender Don West, could not be reached for comment.

She will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Jr. May 12.



Awards Banquet Tonight

Tickets are still available at the chamber office on First Street at Sanford Avenue for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Sanford Civic Center.

Preceding the event will be a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the chamber building.

The chamber's 14th annual John S. Krider Memorial Trophy Award will be presented to the citizen, selected by a committee of past chamber presidents, who has performed outstanding community service during the past year.



Elementary School in Cascherry is to go the new school.

Board Rezones 2 Schools' Attendance Districts

By Michael Bels Herald Staff Writer

Over the protest of a group of Park residents, Seminole County School Board members have approved a new attendance zone for Wokwa Elementary School which will transfer 150 students to Forest City Elementary School.

Shirley Hulke, a Forest Park resident, asked the school

board Wednesday night to delay the transfer of 22 children living in that subdivision until it is determined how fast the Wokwa subdivision will grow.

The Forest Park subdivision is about three-fourths of a mile from the Wokwa school and students living there either walk or ride bicycles to school.

Under the new plan they will be bused to Forest City, less than two miles away.

The reason we're fighting this is because Sand Lake Road is a busy road. We can't see our kids standing along that road waiting for a bus," Mrs. Hulke said.

But Superintendent Robert Hughes said students would board the school bus within the subdivision, rather than along Sand Lake Road.

The Wokwa area, near Longwood, is the fastest growing area in Seminole County. Wokwa Elementary currently has 150 students and would have more than 300 students in the 1983-84 school year without the rezoning. The rezoning plan would put 713 students in Wokwa Elementary next year.

In addition to the students from Forest Park, children from West Lake Branley, Branley Point, Jennifer Gause and Vancitra will be transferred to Forest City. The transfers will bring enrollment at Forest City to about 790.

Board member Jean Bryant cast the only vote against the rezoning. She sided with Mrs. Hulke in asking to delay the change until further development in Wokwa takes place.

School officials said about 180 lots in the development have not been built on and a proposed school site, deemed too small by school officials, may be returned to the developer, providing for an additional 100 home sites.

Board member William Kroll said the rezoning decision was difficult.

"I was amazed that the recommendation didn't include more students," he said. "Within another three years all of Wokwa may not be going to Wokwa."

Board member Nancy Warren agreed with Kroll.

"I'm extremely sympathetic with you," she told Mrs. Hulke, "but short of rezoning more students out of Wokwa this is the best we can do."

An attendance zone is also created for the new Alan F. Keith Elementary school in Winter Springs. That plan calls for 434 students from Red Bug Elementary School near Cascherry, eight Lake Jessup area students and 100 students to Lawton Elementary in Orlando and 15 special education students from Sterling Park

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The move will reduce Red Bug's attendance to 411 for the next school year and reduce Sterling Park's attendance to 700.

Hughes said the plan to alleviate rapid growth at Red Bug "was phenomenal in that we're moving so many students."

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As In BRIEF

Official Claims EPA Head Stopped Dallas Cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A regional Environmental Protection Agency official says hundreds of Dallas children were exposed to hazardous levels of lead because EPA chief Alexander Spink stopped plans to clean up contaminated soil.

"I definitely had an impact on the health of the children," Dr. Norman K. Johnson, the regional EPA pesticides and toxics branch in Dallas, said Thursday. "I was with the House Public Works oversight and investigations subcommittee."

Eastern Pact Reached

MIAMI (UPI) — Union machinists for Eastern Airlines reportedly will sign an immediate 2 1/2 percent pay boost and will start their strike June 25 by the end of 1984 under a tentative three-year settlement reached hours before a strike deadline.

The deal followed reports in today's edition that Eastern's latest offer, which averted a strike just five hours before it was to begin at 12:01 p.m. last Thursday, would raise the strike \$30 million more than a "final" offer 11 days before. The margins rejected that proposal by a 3-to-1 margin.

Reagan Ready On Arms

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A major storm in the West moved 100 miles east of New Mexico from the mountains of the West Coast across the central Rockies into the Plains. Western storm waters covered Colorado, southwestern Wyoming, Nebraska and western Kansas.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, acting just hours after the House, gave approval early today to a \$1.5-billion Social Security repackage that raises taxes, curbs benefits and increases the retirement age to 67 in the 21st Century.

The package, designed to ensure the retirement system's solvency over the next 75 years, now goes to the president for his expected signature.

The bill, which also includes a first-time pay on well-to-do pensioners and a 10 percent increase in Social Security taxes, moved through Congress with lightning speed after House and Senate negotiators agreed on a compromise package Thursday evening.

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Thursday evening. The Senate easily approved the measure, 88-13. The House adopted it by a 243-102 vote. Just before the Senate vote, Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee delivered an impassioned plea for support.

The package is selling to fit the Social Security system," he said. "There is no fundamental responsibility to deal with the issue."

"If we fail to do so, we will incur the responsibility," he said. "It is not a perfect bill, but it is not a perfect body. It is our best effort."

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Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the package was "perhaps the most important" bill Congress will ever pass.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said of the package: "It may not be a work of art, but it is a work of art."

Under the plan, the Social Security trust funds will be used to pay for the cost of the program, but the federal government would not reimburse interest, he said.

"The best we can say is, Okay, states, you can take a pretty big hit," Conable said, "but we can't give you the money until the program is in place."

The bill provides a good deal of political pay, construction projects in the districts of Appropriations Committee members who wrote the bill.

No one knows how many jobs will be created by the bill, but the Congressional Budget Office says Congress needed as many as 500,000.

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County Appeals Order To Rehire Ex-Employee

FLORIDA IN BRIEF Jacksonville Rooming House Fire Was Set

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A fire official says a house "definitely" was arson. "It was definitely arson," said Capt. R.E. Thomas of the City Fire Marshal's office. "There were three points of origin in the back of the building."

Officials said the fire at the three-story Palmere Hotel, which has 38 rooms, was set at two locations on the second floor and in the first-floor stairway. It quickly spread to the third floor, and firefighters said flames leaped through the roof in several areas. Most of the victims were asleep in their rooms behind locked doors and apparently died of smoke inhalation.

Sgt. Charles Kramer of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office said, "We issued a bulletin for one guy because we believed for a policeman was killed him outside the hotel during the fire talking to another guy. They located him on a downtown street and he's being questioned."

"But I think he's more of a witness than a suspect," he said. Authorities wanted to determine if there was any connection between Thursday's fire, which burned shortly after midnight and continued until the morning hours last Sunday about the same time.

Birds' Deaths A Mystery

PENSACOLA (UPI) — University of Georgia scientists plan to test the carcasses of several birds to find out why dozens of the gray-and-white migratory water birds died along the Florida Panhandle coast.

State wildlife officials combed the northwest Gulf Coast Thursday gathering the dead loons. "We have picked up about 90 carcasses of birds and they are all common loons," said Allan Egbert, assistant wildlife director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"They looked very emaciated, as if they had starved to death." Several carcasses were sent to the University of Georgia's wildlife disease center in Athens, Ga. Wildlife experts speculated that the birds had died from internal bleeding, Egbert said. They also speculated that the birds died along the coast of Waluella, Liberty and Franklin counties, south of Tallahassee, that the deaths were caused by herbicides used to kill aquatic weeds.

By Michael Beba
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have asked a panel of Seminole Circuit Court judges to reconsider their order reinstating a former county animal control officer and awarding him \$56,000 in back pay. On March 2, the judges ordered the court to reinstate Bruce Clarke, 52, of Sanford and award him back pay as accumulated since his dismissal in 1978 because the county violated his own personnel policy by not holding an appeal hearing for Clarke within 30 days of his firing.

The judges, Donnhirk Self, C. Vernon

Mize and Kenneth Loffer, and Public Works Director Trey Todd, the man who fired Clarke, should not have served as the personnel board when it heard Clarke's appeal 70 days after the firing. The judges also said two commissioners who served on the personnel board were probably not impartial observers when the appeal was brought before commissioners. Commissioners subsequently denied Clarke's appeal.

The county's response to the ruling says that county action was proper in the appeal.

The circuit judges did not consider federal appeals court decisions that said a

timely hearing is not a legal right if the employee later gets an opportunity to present witnesses and cross-examine witnesses, the letter from County Attorney Nihil Clayton said.

The county also claims that Todd did not use on Clarke's appeal when it came before the personnel board. Nor was there a conflict with commissioners serving on both panels, the response said.

Commissioners claim Clarke should not receive the entire \$56,000. At most, the county claims, Clarke should receive the difference between his present salary and what he would have earned as animal control officer.

Clarke was fired by Todd on May 23, 1978, after he was accused of making misstatements to Todd about operations in the county's animal control division. The last incident concerned two dogs which were killed when they repeatedly jumped out of a truck on the way to the county's animal shelter. Todd said that Clarke first told him the two dogs jumped out of an improperly secured door. But later he said that the dog jumped or fell from the back of an open truck. Clarke had previously given misstatements about several other incidents, Todd said, including the killing of dogs at the Ocalaia Landfill near Oviedo.

Seven Years After 'Right To Die' Case

Karen Ann Quinlan Still Alive In A Nursing Home

By Michael J. Spalzo
Morris Plains, N.J. (UPI) —

The adoptive parents of Karen Ann Quinlan say today they will never remove the metal gastric feeding tube that keeps their daughter suspended somewhere between life and death. Miss Quinlan lapsed into an irreversible coma eight years ago after mixing tranquilizers and alcohol, she lies on a watched in the Morris View Nursing Home, where she has been ever since.

A bedside mass for Miss Quinlan will be celebrated by family members and close friends on her 29th birthday Tuesday.

Her adoptive parents won a year-long legal battle that ended on March 31, 1976, when the New Jersey Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling that gave them

the "power" to remove her from a respirator doctors believed was the only thing keeping her alive.

Forty-six days later, Miss Quinlan, of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., was weaned off the life-support system. She defied medical odds and continued to breathe on her own. She later was moved from St. Clare's Hospital in Devilsburg, N.J., to the Morris View Nursing Home, where she has been ever since.

Miss Quinlan's father, Joe, said he is able, for the first time, to direct signs of agony by his daughter, who is considered in a state of "persistent vegetative state" with irreversible brain damage.

"There are a few gray hairs," he said. "I suppose she has aged. I really don't know because she is so small." The 5-foot-2 woman's body is slender and lies twisted in a rigid fetal position. Her weight fluctuates

from 60 to 80 pounds.

Quinlan and her wife, Julie, still possess the legal authority to end their adoptive daughter's life by removing her feeding tube, which drips a high caloric liquid and antibiotics through her nose and into her stomach. But it is a power the couple say they will never exercise.

"We discussed it but the decision (not to stop the feeding) was unanimous," said Quinlan, a freshman at Waterloo-Lambert Co. in Morris Plains, N.J., who stops to see his daughter twice a day.

"We made the decision as a family and never have had any regrets," said Mrs. Quinlan who also visits her daughter on a daily basis. "Morally we could not do it."

Miss Quinlan's natural mother has never contacted the family, Mrs. Quinlan said.

WORLD IN BRIEF Gromyko Appointment May Signal Changes

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership signaled possible changes in influence for Premier Nikolai Tikhonov by naming Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as one his first deputies while Tikhonov was out of the country.

The brief announcement Thursday raised more questions than it answered, but Western diplomats shrugged Tikhonov, the highest-ranking protégé of the late Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin hierarchy, will find his influence shrinking.

Gromyko, 74, is expected to assume many of Tikhonov's foreign affairs duties as Geydar Aliev, 60, party leader Yuri Andropov's former KGB colleague, is already first deputy premier in charge of internal affairs and the economy.

With Gromyko, there now will be three first deputy premiers in the Kremlin hierarchy. The new role for Gromyko could include handling foreign trade and other obligations — such as the official visit Tikhonov is currently making in Yugoslavia.

Better Than Retaliation

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says the new space age weapons envisioned by President Reagan would make the threat of a Soviet nuclear missile attack "totally irrelevant."

"If deterrence fails, we will have to be able to retaliate," Weinberger said Thursday at a Spanish International Affairs Institute dinner.

"The president wants something better than retaliation," he said, referring to Reagan's call on Wednesday for a crash U.S. program to develop space-age weapons that would be able to destroy incoming Soviet nuclear missiles.

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Miss Lutz, J.J. Lenzen Repeat Vows

Deborah Ann Lutz and Jack Jeffrey Lenzen were united in Holy Matrimony March 15 at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The Rev. Wright Kirkley performed the 7 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Lutz, 107 Sheridan Ave., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lenzen, 550 Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown, fashioned along the Southern Belle silhouette. Crested of Chantilly, Wedgewood and Venise lace, the gown, complementing a flowing cathedral train, featured tiers of lace ruffles enhanced with satin ribbons. She carried a cascade of Ribbon Hills with Stephanotis, orchids and trailing English Ivy.

Liz Lutz attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length burgundy gown with a lace yoke. She carried a cascade of pink and burgundy Ribbon Hills and mistle pine variations.

The bridesmaids were Nancy McCormick, Marcela Kos and Dianne Simmons. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

The honeymoon served the bridegroom as best man, Groomsmen were Dale Durand, Kirk Ferter and Mark Leitold.



Mr. Jack Jeffrey Lenzen

Following the reception at the Millard Civic Center, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to St. Augustine and on a honeymoon to St. Augustine, Fla., and to St. Augustine, Fla., and to St. Augustine, Fla.

They are making their home in Sanford where the bride is employed as a registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by Precision Machine Co., Casselberry.

In And Around Geneva Anniversary Celebrated

Hugh and Margaret Brady of East Lake, Fla. are celebrating their 25th anniversary. The couple were married in 1940. They have three children: Hugh, Jr., Margaret and John. They are currently residing in East Lake, Fla.

Anniversary Celebrated

Several test wells will be featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Geneva Homeowners' Association, Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m.

Prize Plaques from the Orlando office of the U.S. Geological Survey Service will be on hand as well as several test wells will be featured at the water management to address the water manager of Geneva's water supply.

Judge's Lecture To Boy Sets The Record Straight

DEAR ABBY: As a local police officer's department, I have witnessed countless crimes that are drug-related crimes outside of...

also had been charged with violence toward a Miami police officer. Judge Alfonso Sereno sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The contents of the judge's judgment may be held in the transcript from the court report so that I may read it home over this column.

Dear Abby

"This return was not only a public service. It might have saved a few young lives. I hope you will cut it again. If you do, I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

DEAR MRS. CATER: Hardly do I derive an entire column to one letter. But I agree, this is worth it. Judge Sereno sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The contents of the judge's judgment may be held in the transcript from the court report so that I may read it home over this column.

Teachers Review Freighter Cruise

Members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' society, met at the Lakewood home of Kay Ray for a covered dish luncheon. Following the luncheon a brief business meeting was held when members reported on hours volunteered for altruistic ventures.

Annual Seedling Sale

The Division of Forestry and Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association will hold their Annual Seedling Sale in the Altamonte Mall Saturday, March 28 beginning at 10 a.m.

Gardening How To Use Fertilizer

All plants must have food for growth. Once plants use up the food stored in the seed, they must obtain sufficient amounts from the soil or other medium in which they are growing. There is some plant food in most soils. But most garden soils do not have enough. We must add plant food in the form of commercial fertilizer or manure. The fertilizer recommended for most garden soils is called a mixed fertilizer. It must be placed in the soil where plant roots can reach it. Spraying fertilizer on the leaves is not suggested except for correcting minor element deficiencies.



Desmond Hastings

Materials applied to the soil to furnish plants with nutrient elements, except animal manure and other organic residues, are called "commercial fertilizers." The simplest element most likely to be needed on most soils are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These nutrients are always given in this order in the analysis shown on the fertilizer bag. For example, a "9-9-9" is a fertilizer containing percent available nitrogen (N), percent phosphorus, expressed as phosphoric acid (P2O5), and a percent potassium, expressed as potash (K2O).

Other elements are needed by plants, but these are usually present in the soil or are needed only in relatively minute quantities. They can be supplied in the fertilizer where they are in some garden soils, particularly on the soil, since the soil may be alkaline because of the high lime content of the soil. When alkaline water is used for irrigation, the soil will also become alkaline. In such cases it may be necessary to use fertilizer containing minor elements, particularly boron and zinc.

On the other hand, gardens on sand and other soils may be so strongly acid that lime is needed in correct amounts to supply the deficient quantities of calcium and magnesium, as recommended in the bulletin on liming.

phosphorus and potash fertilizer for these soils should contain a high percent of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Much and potash soils are high in nitrogen, but lack phosphorus and are usually very low in potash.

One-half of the first and main application of fertilizer should be broadcast over the entire garden plot one to two weeks before planting. The other half should be banded as planting time.

Do not put bands of fertilizer under the seed, as the young roots might be burned. Instead, place the fertilizer on each side of the seed row. To do this, you must make two furrows about six inches apart and only 2-3 inches deep. Spread the fertilizer down the furrows with a string to mark off a seed row between the two rows containing fertilizer, after the fertilizer has been addressed in the two rows and covered properly.

Additional nitrogen may be completed during the season or two or three light applications of soluble forms equal to 1/4 to 1/2 pound of nitrogen per 100 square feet. Loamy crops, such as cabbage, kale, collards, lettuce and spinach, which often require more nitrogen than other crops, may be stimulated by addressing with a nitrogen fertilizer at the above rate.

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For Your Health Study: Coronary Bypass Surgery Heightens Angina Survival Rate

BOSTON (UPI) — People with unstable angina who undergo coronary bypass surgery early in the disease live longer and are freer from the debilitating chest pains than patients only treated with drugs, a study said today.

Of 1,282 patients who underwent early surgery, 85 percent were still alive after 10 years and 80 percent of them were free of severe chest pains, doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Randomized studies of unstable angina have shown that 40 to 70 percent of patients treated medically from surgically constructed bypass arteries had angina, whereas this was true in less than 10 percent of the patients treated surgically," wrote researchers from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Dr. Albert Starr said many physicians use surgery only as a last resort when medications fail, but his team has used it early in the course of the disease, to prevent an infarct or subsequent heart attack.

"It's absolutely preventative, the operation has a very high effect on altering the course of the disease. Life expectancy and quality of life," he said.

Said Starr, patients were referred to his group by cardiologists who felt the best treatment for their patients was surgery. The physicians also prescribed the latest heart drugs, including beta blockers and nitroglycerin as they came on the market, he said.

Combining drugs with surgery was important because they increased the quality of life as well as longevity, he said. He said many patients had virtually no symptoms of heart disease after surgery.

The study said the mean recent follow-up found 61 percent of the patients had no angina, 30 percent had the chest pains only on severe exertion.

Unstable angina was defined as the presence of one of three symptoms: chest pains while resting, pains suffered after exercising from a heart attack and increasingly frequent pain of recent onset.

"This had a very poor prognosis," said Starr. The first coronary bypass surgery was performed in 1908. In 1982 the procedure was performed on about 20,000 people in the United States, but Starr said many more Americans suffer from the disease.

"We're just scratching the surface," he said.

The operations performed by a small group of surgeons who used a similar surgical technique, had a five-year survival rate of 90 percent, the study found.

The operative mortality rate — deaths within one month after surgery — fell from 2.5 percent in the first five years to 1.8 percent in the second half of the study period. The five-year survival rate also was better in people whose operations were performed in the second half.

Two Drugs Help Curb Memory Loss And Confusion In Alzheimer Victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Two drugs show promise in treating memory loss and confusion suffered by victims of Alzheimer's disease, a form of premature senility, three studies reported today.

A letter to the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, said the drug Naloxone, long used to help people come out of morphine anesthesia and heroin overdoses, was successful in treating three patients with severe Alzheimer's disease.

Two letters in the Journal reported another drug, physostigmine, "may prove to be clinically useful in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease." It counters the loss of a vitamin, choline, secreted by the brain. Doctors, however, reported many side effects associated with the drug.

The beneficial effects of Naloxone, were reported at a Washington, D.C., news conference at which Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler announced the formation of an Alzheimer's disease task force.

In recent years research has indicated natural opiate in the body affect the memories of patients suffering from the tragic form of dementia that relentlessly and gradually debilitates the patients.

"Scientific advances over the past decade have revealed the existence of natural opium and morphine-like substances in the human brain, and in some extent throughout the body," said Dr. Harry Heisberg of New

York University Medical Center.

The substances, known as the endorphins and enkephalins, are believed to have important effects on brain functioning.

Berberg described a woman in her 70s with a moderate to severe case of the disease who had difficulty standing in a room by herself and remembering such things as her address or the president of the United States.

After treatment with the drug, she was able to count backward from 40 by fours and readily recalled "major events."

Naloxone, a compound thought to be without serious side effects, blunted the effects of these natural opium-like substances.

The effects of treatment with Naloxone, from one to three weeks, was maintained in one patient for approximately three months.

It initially was administered intravenously in five patients with moderately severe or severe Alzheimer's disease. Positive results in three patients prompted a more thorough study.

"The results revealed significantly greater improvement on both clinical measures and cognitive test scores in the Naloxone, than in placebo," Heisberg said, adding all doses of the drug appeared to be effective.

New Senior Chamber Chief Launches Host Of Activities

By Donna Rizzo
Herald Staff Writer

Harvey Hutchinson, who took over the management of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Alamogordo, Springs only a few weeks ago, faces a new era of cooperation among area chambers. That's why he will be representing his chamber at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet tonight.

"We must work together for the good of the whole county," Hutchinson said.

Although Hutchinson only moved to Seminole County in early January and took over his new job shortly thereafter, he already has a line-up of activities scheduled for Monday.

On Monday, the chamber's annual golf tournament is scheduled at Sabal Point Golf Club, Prosecula, Hutchinson said, and on Tuesday, fund to provide college scholarships for high school students and activities slated include:

—April 1, presentation of 25 Easter baskets to children housed at the spouse abuse center to help them have a happy Easter.

—April 2, Easter egg hunt, egg roll and lunch on the chamber grounds, 201 Mainland Ave., for 25 underprivileged children. Merchants and others are donating the "eggs," Hutchinson said.

—April 26, chamber breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 at Interstate 4. County Commissioner, Chairman Beverly Glenn will give a "state of the county" address, telling the members where the county is and where it is going. The chamber's luncheon meetings have been changed to

breakfast meetings, and are being held on the last Tuesday of each month.

Also in April, the chamber membership drive will begin and extend through the balance of the year. The person who brings in the most new memberships will be given a cruise for two to the Caribbean.

Hutchinson said the chamber currently has just under 600 members and is growing almost daily.

A banquet program is scheduled in August.

—Later in the year, a tennis tournament will be held to benefit the scholarship fund. Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said the chamber will be invited to a banquet meeting to report on what they have done for a year.

Hutchinson said the chamber next year will sponsor a student award luncheon to recognize all-round school students who are not only good students, but also are involved in extra-curricular activities.

He said a party in the park for families is being planned for a date. It will feature area parks who will take turns in the dunking tank. Those who do not dunk most or least future politicians will be able to do so for 25 cents.

"Obviously, a chamber must be the backbone of the community through doing programs, reaching out and helping the community," Hutchinson said.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

RATONVILLE, MARCH 25
Southern Ballet Theatre presents "Frida!," 8 p.m., Volusia Community College Performing Arts Center, East Campus.

Lake Mary Cub Scout Post 242 Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m., Silver Lake Boy Scout Camp.

Sanford A.A. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford, open discussion.

Sanford Women A.A. 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Closed.

Winter Springs Elementary School, Carnival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., State Road 434, Winter Springs.

Easter Egg hunt, entertainment, collection.

MT Bicycle & Insulator Collectors Assoc., 19th Annual Show, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Volusia County Fairgrounds, V

mile off Interstate 4 and State Road 44, DeLand. Free to the public.

Harold Pickens—"An Evening of Gospel Music," 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
MT Bicycle & Insulator Collectors Assoc., 19th Annual Show, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Volusia County Fairgrounds, 1/4 mile off Interstate 4 and State Road 44, DeLand. Free to the public.

William and Adele Fyrite present "The Wonderful World of Music," at 3 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center. Free to the public.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
Sanford Rotary Club Luncheon.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Senior Citizens Unit to Host O'Grady's Lunch Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m., 1963 up, 4:30 p.m. Call 329-1468 for reservations.

SC Stit Team To Beat, Butt...

Santa Fe Community College scored two runs in the top of the ninth inning Thursday, taking advantage of some flyball Seminoles' misplaying, to claim a 4-3 victory over the Raiders at SCC.

"We played pretty poorly," SCC coach Jack Panellias said. "Still, things were the team to beat, but if they guys don't get up off their butts we won't be."

SCC carried a 3-2 lead into the top of the ninth when Santa Fe's headfirst runner reached on an error by SCC shortstop Luke Parker, his second of the game. Two outs later, Lypalis ripped a double to drive in one run and Lavana followed with a single to put Santa Fe ahead, 4-3. Dave McCarke set the Raiders down in order in the bottom of the ninth to pick up the pitching victory.

Santa Fe got on the board first with a run in the second inning as the hit turned two routine fly balls into runs.

SCC, 13-13 and 4-2 in the Mid-Florida Conference, had a rough time with McCarke in the early game. Santa Fe's hurler retired 15 of the first 16 batters. The Raiders, however, came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 2-1 lead. Bryan Hildevechri chopped a grounder over the third baseman's head and the runner took advantage of the second baseman's misplay to drive in one run and pinch runner Alton Davis for Veazy scored on Joe Pasturek's single to tie.

Santa Fe, 15-7 and 5-2 in the conference, tied the game at 2-2 in the seventh as the leadoff hitter reached on Parker's error and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt scored on Lypalis' single.

The Raiders went back up in a run, 3-2, in the eighth inning. Thigpen singled and scored when Sam Suda's grounder was bobbled by the second baseman. The Raiders remain home in host Hobe Island University at 12-2 and will host West Central Florida CC on Saturday at 2 p.m.



Harold Williams' Tommy Vincent

San Crabs Outslug Seminoles, 19-18

A 35-mile per hour wind wreaked havoc on Seminoles High's softball game against the Carolina Beach Seabees' Sand Crabs Thursday night in a total of 37 runs were scored between the two teams with Seminoles outsluging the Lady Seminoles 19-18.

Seminole, 17-0, out-hit Seabeerz, 17-0, but the Tribe committed nine errors and gave up 17 walks. Seabeerz got 12 of its runs in the game at 12-12 after the fourth inning.

Seabeerz had another big inning in the fifth, scoring six runs and taking an 18-12 lead. The Sand Crabs scored their 19th run in the sixth. Seminole scored three more



Softball

Rams Blow 2 Leads, Game To Pierson Taylor

Lake Mary lost two, four-run leads Thursday and dropped a 10-0, 10-inning decision under gusting winds and rigid temperatures at Pierson Taylor. The Rams led 3-1 in the second inning before Pierson tied it at 5-5 but the Rams came back to take a 9-5 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. Pierson Taylor scored five times in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the tenth, Taylor's Robert Badger lined a double to right center, the next batter, Pierson Taylor, lined a single to right center and the next hitter was aimed an intentional walk to load the bases with no outs. Pierson Taylor's next man up, Hal Smith, bopped a single to right to score Badger with the winning run. Pierson Taylor scored five more runs in the bottom of the tenth.

"We ran the bases poorly and

United Press International

Take the abscutin. Don't forget the moonshine. And bring plenty of green breads. Louisville and Kentucky are coming out of the hills for a battle get-together.

Two college basketball's most inopportune neighbors got to watch a score Saturday in the finals of the Midwest Regional in Knoxville, Tenn. On Thursday night each set its semifinal counterpart to set up the showdown with winner advancing to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

Kentucky defeated Arkansas 65-63 in a wild affair as Melvin Turpin tipped in a shot at the buzzer, and Louisville scored 16 points and Kentucky broke to a 10-point lead before hitting Indiana 64-69.

In the West Regional in Ogden, Utah, North Carolina State continued its surprising run with a 75-50 drubbing over Utah. And Virginia defeated Boston College 95-69, setting up an Atlantic Coast Conference final.

Meanwhile, it's North Carolina-Chicago State and Georgia Tech in the East Regional in Syracuse, N.Y., and Villanova-Iowa and Houston-Memphis State in the Midwest Regional in Kansas City, Mo.

Kentucky and Louisville have not played in 24 years. The last meeting coming in the 1959 NCAA Tournament which the Cardinals won 76-61. And this game is certain to be a bonanza for ticket scalpers since had been developed over the years. Kentucky, ever the proud Southern, has never been to Louisville since Louisville during the regular season.

"I want to play your real bad," Turpin said, "and I know the fans will want to see me." Louisville's Tommy Taylor said he would like to see Louisville beat Kentucky in a 10-point first half deficit to tie 63-63 on the last shot of the game. There were four fouls in work for a final shot. But Charles Balesine walked as Georgetown attempted a steal, giving the Cardinals possession with 37 seconds to go.

They ran the clock to 15 seconds and Mike Weaver missed from the line. Louisville crashed the boards for Kentucky and kept the ball alive. There were four fouls and Charles Jones and Scooter McCarry finally got a hand on the ball to break the buzzer. The winning basket was credited to McCarry.

Louisville thus averaged a 1-point loss to the national title in the NCAA's four major titles ago. U.S. Rec's last-second shot from mid-court.

Lancaster County led the 20 Cardinals, 31-3, with 13 points and Kentucky, 17, had 12 points. Kentucky, 28-4, Joe Keene had 21 points.

"The Kentucky game is not just another game," Gordon said. "One is going to win the championship." In the opener, Kentucky had enough poise to hold off Indiana. The Hoosiers rallied for 13, while KCU scored half to 59-57 with 2:50 left on the clock by Randy Whitman.

Indiana had a chance to tie with a 22K to go after throwing a charge. Kenny Walker of Kentucky threw a blocked layup by Jim Thomas and the Wildcats won the game. The Hoosiers were led by Steve Perry who scored the victory.

Kentucky's Scotty, 23-7, Walker had 11 of his 13 points in the second half and Matt Master added 12. No 7 Indians, 24-6, beat Kentucky 69-50 earlier in the year. The Hoosiers had 18 points from Williams and 17 from 7-9-20 Steve Ulah.

"The one thing that means more to a coach than anything else is his team's national title," said Kentucky's Joe Hall. "And I do like our attitude right now."

In the West, Derek Whittenburg took to the outside for 27 points to carry North Carolina State. Lorenzen Chiles added 18 points from the bench. The Tar Heels, who shot 78 percent from the floor in the second half.

Utah entered the tournament with the worst record in the 55-year field. The Utes were backed by Peter Williams with 15 points and Paul Mammion with 13. Utah's clutch upset Illinois and UCLA, closed its season at 18-14.

"We never dreamed that we were that good," said Utah coach Jerry Pomey. "They were a whole lot better than we were on offense."

Commscrubbers Crunch TCU

The Nebraska Commscrubbers took home game of the season as a going away party.

Nebbraska nipped Texas Christian 67-57 in the National Interscholastic Tournament quarterfinals Thursday night before a sellout crowd of 14,703 in Lincoln. Neb also earned the consolation game against Texas Christian and a berth in Monday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

"This team has a chance. We are playing well," Commscrubbers Coach Mo Iba said. "I told them we are two games away. When you go to 10-0, you go to win. That is what I want to see."

"The love ought to be happy. They are the reason that we are here," Iba said. "We are going to go and win three home games in a row."

Wake Forest and Fresno State also advanced to the 197 semifinals Thursday night and will be joined by the winner of tonight's DePaul-Mississippi game.

Wake Forest defeated Carolina 78-61 and Fresno State blanked Oregon State 72-47.

Stan Dampf scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Nebraska, 22-9. The Commscrubbers took a 12-1 lead in the first five minutes and never let the Horned Frogs get within five feet of that.

The Horned Frogs, 23-11, were led by Darrell Woodard, who scored 23 points including 10 in the second half. Dave Hopper added 10 points for Nebraska, which finished at 19-10.

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F.C. United Advances 5 Teams In Florida Cup; Olympics Like Sharks Attack

F.C. United Soccer Club sent eight teams into the playoffs on Wednesday. Florida Cup play this week weekend at the state. Of those teams, five teams advanced to the semifinals and one team found to be held April 9.

The under 19 F.C. United 980 Sharks, coached by Frank Avalone, won its three games by large margins and advanced to the semifinals. The semifinals featured Brad and Paul Chmielewski, Steve Davis and Jim Andrus, who were coached by Frank Avalone. The semifinals were won by Brad and Paul Chmielewski, Steve Davis and Jim Andrus, who were coached by Frank Avalone.

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very intense against Downtown Orlando 900. The score was 2-0 with F.C. controlling most of the game through excellent play.

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advance was no small task. He has been impressed by the latest seen throughout the state.

Brooks noted that the only goal scored against them was on a free kick from right outside the 18 yard area. He also noted that the defense was of Michael Murray, Brent Barrett, James Noble, Clayton Batts, Eric Pratt and goalie Greg Nowakowski.

One of the Jr. Sting players, Jonathan Brooks, has two in the honor of being chosen for the District Select Team.

The Termino, an under 11 F.C. United 100 team coached by Bill Krell, also will advance to the semifinals, having won two and lost one of its first round games. In spite of the fact that the outstanding player, Steve Davis, has a knee injury and several other key players are just recovering from recent injuries, the team is coming together again to function as a unit. In the last game, four goals were scored with credit given for seven

assists, which indicates the presence of a strong passing game. The team is looking forward to competing even tougher in the next game when everyone is expected to be 100 percent.

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Royster Barates Torre For Utility Role

By United Press International
 Jerry Royster turned back Thursday and it may have cost him his job in Atlanta.

Royster, who has been in Atlanta since he was drafted by Atlanta in 1978, has a chance to get back in Atlanta unless manager Joe Torre's decision to use him as a utilityman this year.

Royster called the decision "the biggest blunder of my life and the biggest blunder of the Atlanta Braves' life."

"I'm extremely mad and disappointed with Joe Torre. His decision was absolutely wrong."

"I'm not a good fit in the lineup," he said. "I'm not a good fit in the lineup. I'm not a good fit in the lineup. I'm not a good fit in the lineup."

Royster hit .326 as the Braves' left fielder from 1978 to 1982. He was the National League's top outfielder in 1982, leading the league in runs scored.

"This spring, I was experimented by moving Joe Royster from third base to left field and playing Royster at third, but he said earlier this week he had decided to move Harner back to third and Terry Harper and Fred Butler will compete for the final outfield spot."

"I can't start after what I did last season. I don't think there's anything I could ever do to start for the Atlanta Braves," said Royster.

"If I don't have any chance to start for the Atlanta Braves, I want to get on with my career."

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hitting .267 with two RBIs.

The Yankees' contract will run through the 1984 season. It is estimated it will cost the club about \$500,000.

While the Yankees were busy reducing their roster, the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers were working to rebuild their teams.

The Tigers traded right-handed reliever Dave Tobin to the Rangers in exchange for left-handed hitting outfielder John Grubbs.

Tobin, 30, has spent parts of five seasons with the Tigers totaling 15 years of major league experience.

Grubbs, 32, is a lifetime .260 hitter, who came within a point of reaching 300 hits in 1982, finishing with 295.

Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambilli will have to undergo a third operation on his disabled right elbow.

His doctor still predicts a full recovery, but the club announced Sambilli, 30, who has not pitched since April 27, 1982, because of ligament problems that required surgery in July 1982 and again last Saturday.

Frank Jube in Vero Beach, Fla., for an examination, Jube was "reunited" but scheduled to undergo surgery in Los Angeles April 1.

The exhibition game Thursday, Toronto trimmed Boston 4-1, Montreal edged St. Louis 7-6, and Los Angeles blanked the Yankees 4-0.

At Winter Haven, Greg Bell collected three hits and drove in three runs, and rookie catcher Gene Petrilli added a solo shot to lead the Blue Jays to victory.

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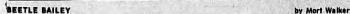
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BETTYE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EKK & MEK by Howie Schneider



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BUGS BUNNY by Stofel & Heindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ANIE by Leonard Starr



Limiting Caffeine Can Ease Anxiety

DEAR DR. LAMB— I've read in the newspaper about the effects of caffeine on the body. I was able to eliminate some feelings of tightness and anxiety when I had been experiencing by reducing the amount of caffeine in my diet.

In the amount of coffee I get every day, I think it is sufficient to affect the body if one cup is consumed daily. The caffeine cumulative in the body is in excess each day.

DEAR READER— First, I would like to point out that your symptoms of anxiety and nervousness are not abnormal in people who consume a lot of coffee. Caffeine is in a bean stimulant. I do think that a major portion of the American population would feel less anxious and function better if they eliminated or significantly curtailed the consumption of coffee, tea, cola, coffee, tea, cola and chocolate. And your nervous system is more sensitive to caffeine than adults.

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HOROSCOPE

By BEATRICE BEER GOOL.

What The Day Will Bring...
You could tactfully suggest that "pale open their purses," too, rather than just sit on them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hunches and impulses need monitoring today, or else they could impel you to do something which you will later feel wasn't too bright. Proceed cautiously.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you could suffer some sort of financial loss today through a friend or a partner who has been involved, if you drop your guard.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desire to express your independence is admirable, but don't go to ridiculous lengths today in order to prove your point. It may hurt your feelings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hiding from responsibilities or sweeping them under the rug will not give you the peace of mind you seek today. The duty-conscious.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your luck has its limitations today. Don't give in to the breaking point. Subdue tendencies to take risky chances.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try to be consistent in your thinking today. Once you make your mind up, don't suddenly change it at the last minute.

Now, 97 percent caffeine free means there is no significant amount of caffeine in the coffee. Decaffeinated coffee can be irritating to a sensitive nervous system, causing bowel complaints and burning in the pit of the stomach.
The amount of caffeine in coffee, tea and other sources is listed in the Health Letter number 14-4. **Controversial Beverages**, Coffee, Tea, Cola and Chocolate, which is an interesting read.

WIN AT BRIDGE
This Pierre Bellanger, a French mathematician and bridge expert, points out that the best mathematical secret was just to do the ace and only ace if East had K or A. In which case you would lose the trick. And the king would be lost to you later.

Valuable: Neither
Dealer: South
West: North East: South
Pace 36 Pace 28
Pace 50 Pace 22
Pace 66 Pace 66
Pace 66 Pace 66

Opposing lead: 4♣

Limiting Caffeine Can Ease Anxiety (Continued)

DEAR DR. LAMB— You said there a person has wrinkles if they do too much use of moisture. You said the best moisturizer for this was petroleum jelly (Vaseline). Well, I hear that it makes hair grow on the face but not on the skin. DEAR READER— False. All that moist moisturizers such as Vaseline do is forms a film over the surface of the skin so the moisture beneath your skin doesn't evaporate and let your skin dry out. The moisture, moisture that accumulates naturally plumps up your skin and makes it feel soft and wrinkle-free.

I suggest that wild claims about lotions and creams at the age when they have problems with wrinkles are also at the age when they may have an increase in hair growth because of hormone changes. But I don't think you'll have more prominent hair even if they did nothing.

Dr. LAMB also suggests there are cosmetic surgical procedures that are very successful in some cases — for both men and women.

YOUR NOT A... BUT YOU KNOW HERRICKS... AND SON, YOU KNOW YOU COULD... OVERCOME SOME THINGS..."
OH, SHUT UP!
MEIN LIES SPYZ.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis



YOUR NOT A... BUT YOU KNOW HERRICKS... AND SON, YOU KNOW YOU COULD... OVERCOME SOME THINGS... by Leonard Starr



LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, March 24, 1984



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The bargains abound at local auction houses but the star of every show is the fast-talking

auctioneer, the ringmaster of his own circus, who works at a about 330 words per minute.

says one auctioneer, "Give me some devices a microphone and I can sell anything."

And Who'll Give Me \$50 For This Fine...?

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

The auctioneer's chant.
At about 330 words per minute, the lively sing-song cadence keeps bids flowing and generates marketing excitement.

In Central Florida, auctions are extremely popular. There's the Sanford Auction House on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, which has auctions every Monday night, the Sanford Auto Auction which stages auctions weekly, AAA Auctions in Longwood which has sales every Friday night, and numerous other firms which hold auctions sporadically.

And while the items on the block may vary from sale to sale it's the auctioneer with his rapid-fire calling who is the constant, the center of attention.

The auctioneer's voice is his main tool, his livelihood. And just as no two auctioneers are alike, no two auctioneer's have exactly the same chant.

Many auctioneers work for many years developing their chants, often as apprentices to more established auctioneers.

One such man is Ed Dawson, a West Virginia auctioneer who didn't begin his career until he was in his mid-30s. Dawson started his career as a livestock auctioneer but has since branched out into other areas.

He's been at it now for 25 years and claims, "Give me some items, a microphone and a platform and I can sell anything."

Dawson says the auctioneer's chant is a combination of asking for bids, stating present bids and filler words. "We don't always know what we're saying," he confesses. "But it's the flow of words, not the content that's important."

Dawson says auctions seem to be enjoying an increased popularity in recent years as cities, counties and school districts turn to auctions of surplus property as a way of increasing their

See AUCTIONEERING, page 3

Telethon marathon

It's that time again. Time for the annual Easter Seal Telethon which will occupy 20 hours of air time this weekend with Pat Boone again as host. See story on page 2.

In reverse

Wallace Shawn figures his acting career will soon be going nowhere. Which is just what he wants. Shawn, who see, is a playwright. Acting is just a sidelight. Page 2.

Digging the past

Singer Helen Reddy is a genealogy buff. She has even found out that one of her ancestors was a convict sent from England to settle her homeland of Australia. Story on page 8.

Easter Telethon Is Weekend Marathon

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—That peculiarly American phenomenon, the telethon, will occupy 20 hours of prime and otherwise time this weekend on 120 stations in every state but Maine.

It is the 12th annual National Easter Seal Telethon with a goal of more than \$20 million, which will remain in the community in which it is raised.

If, say, WCMH-TV in Columbus, Ohio raises \$100,000 from its viewers, that amount stays with the local Easter Seal Association to support services for people with physical disabilities and mental disorders.

In past years Monty Hall, Wayne Rogers, Suzanne Somers, Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore, Patti Page and Jack Klugman have hosted the show. But for the third consecutive year the non-actress telethon will be hosted by singer Pat Boone, the emblem of American wholesomeness.

Telethons are an endurance contest for their hosts, usually leaving the entertainer thoroughly spent as with Jerry Lewis after his annual muscular dystrophy fund-raiser.

Shawn Sees No Future In Acting

By Dick Klocner
SAN FRANCISCO (INEA) — Talk to most actors and you will get variations on the same theme. To wit: My career is just beginning, just sticks around a few years and I'm going to be bigger than Olivier and Strindberg.



Wallace Shawn

Watch me soar!

And that's why talking to Wallace Shawn is something of a culture shock. The theme he advances, when he talks about his own career, is just the reverse: Watch me slide! In a few years I'm going to be nowhere.

Maybe that is because Shawn still doesn't consider himself an actor. He started out to be a playwright, he still wants to be a playwright, he is a playwright. All this acting nonsense is just something he's fallen into.

He is making something of a splash, with that fall. He is half of the twosome that makes "My Dinner with Andre" so special the also wrote the film. You remember him from "Manhattan" as the wimpy-

looking thing Diane Keaton was once carried by. You remember him from "Allentice City" as the wimpy-looking waiter.

At the moment, he is part of the ensemble cast Louis Malle has assembled here to film "Crackers." Donald Sutherland and Jack Warden lead the cast, but Malle says Shawn was the first actor he cast for the picture. In "Crackers," Shawn plays a character named Turtle, which gives you an idea. Anybody playing a character named Turtle must, *perforce*, be slightly odd looking to say the least.

And Shawn is, Short, bald, a face that looks like it has been somehow condensed. But it all hangs together remarkably well, and gives off a radiance of good cheer.

"I realize," says Shawn, "that I have a funny little face, and that's why they see me now in pictures. I am a novelty. But five years from now I doubt that you or any other reporter will want to talk to me."

He says he considers his acting career "a fluke" and feels, it will, inevitably, end soon, just as all flukes end. He hopes it doesn't, because he is enjoying it, but feels that he has to face reality, and the reality is that the end is coming.

Shawn is the son of an editor on The New Yorker magazine. His mother is a writer, too. So perhaps it was destiny — he always wrote and that's what he considers his primary mission in life. He was a working playwright for 15 years.

them Tom Jones, Donna Summer, Bobby Vinton, Etta James, Joe Feliciano, Lanie Kazan and Debby Boone.

There will be others, too. Ed Asner, Barbra Streisand, Dennis Weaver, Joe Namath, Erik Estrada, Isabel Sanford, Barbi Benton, Scatman Crothers, Gary Bussey, Meadowlark Lemon, Danielle Crisbom, Tom Wopat and Nell Carter.

Boone said he had no trouble lining up entertainers for the telethon. He found himself, in fact, turning away performers when too many volunteered.



Conan's Quest

Prehistoric muscle man Conan (Arnold Schwarzenegger) and his sidekick Valerix (Sandahl Bergman) seek revenge on their enemies on the hit adventure film "Conan the Barbarian" debuting April 1 at 8 p.m. on Home Box Office.

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AMERICAN Centennial Celebration—Friday, March 23 27. Shows start, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 1981 Civic Mall, seasonal film, 8 p.m., old 507 Aviation Museum, site of Klondike, Barbered and Klondike and money maker; Saturday, same spots 10 p.m., an antique brass rowing, sailing, fishing and other contests, Grand Lighted Centennial Parade, 7 p.m., downtown. fireworks in lakefront.

Swedish Ballet Theatre presents "Vivaldi," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 26, and 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 27 at Valencio Community College Performing Arts Center, East Campus, Call 828-0111 for reservations and directions.

AutismScope I, a national extravaganza including performances by University of Central Florida students, choir, chamber singers, wind ensemble, jazz big band ensemble and the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, Colorado State Center Performing Arts Center, General Admission, \$10 tax deductible, Aurora UCF music scholarships.

MT Berlin and Institute Collectors Association's 12th Annual Show, March 26 and 27, main building Valencio County Fairgrounds, DeLand. A mile east of I-4 on State Road 44, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for collectors of bottles, vintages, table top antiques and "go with" objects to the table.

Winter Springs Elementary School Carnival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 26, State Road 634, Zoo exhibit 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., auction, 12:30-3 p.m. Food, refreshments.

TELEVISION

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

11:00
PETER AND THE WOLF
 Animated. Ray Bolger narrates Prokofiev's musical tale.

SUNDAY

10:00
THE LAST JOURNEY A new pictorial exploration of the disappearing architecture and traditions of the Jewish communities in Soviet Russia is presented.

10:30
THE MAMMETS: THE VAMPIRE FLORENTERS A book is taken at the sight of the most playful and highly comic narratives.

11:00

THE CENTRAL FLORIDA BALANCE Chris Morgan examines price structures, interest rates and other facets of the central housing market in Central Florida.

EVENING

8:00
THE THORN BIRDS Part 1: "1920-1927" Based on Colleen McCullough's novel, A charismatic parish priest (Richard Chamberlain) in Australia becomes involved with a wealthy, reclusive landowner (Jessica Walter) and her imperious husband, to whom she has arrived at the sight of the most playful and highly comic narratives.

MONDAY

EVENING

7:30
10:00 PASSEVOY The history, practice and significance of the Jewish holiday is detailed, featuring a focus on an American Jew.

8:30
THE THORN BIRDS Part 2: "1928-1933" The tragic results of a devastating bush fire force two young sisters to the penal colony in Australia, back to Orphanic, two years later, the same producer under Jack and Bob, and Maggie (Jessica Walter) again in marry Luke (Ray Bolger) and a handsome Greek friend.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
MARCEL MARCEAU Marcel Marceau offers his thoughts about philosophy, art and the evolution of his performance in the film format.

EVENING

8:00
ROO DOGS Don't want to follow your boy who doesn't want to follow you? This is the story of a young boy who struggles with the problem of what to do with his future.

9:30
THE THORN BIRDS Part 3: "1933-1939" Maggie, neglected by her husband, turns to a young man who helps her to find a sense of purpose and a new life.

Father High while vacationing on a secluded island, and the two lonely consummate their love.

10:30
WHAT PRICE HEALTH CARE? Robert Knovich looks at a look at factors which have contributed to the rising cost of health care in America, and explores various alternative.

11:38
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA The spirit of the "Old South" survives the lifestyle of modern Georgia in the scenic beauty of coastal Georgia's Cumberland Island. To the steel and glass skyscrapers of Atlanta.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00
AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "Journey to Survival" Six troubled teenagers are enrolled for rehabilitation, in a wilderness encounter project.

EVENING

8:30
AFTERNOON SPECIAL "The Winner" A high school history teacher's experience in the classroom demonstrates the susceptibility of America's youth to Hitler's mind control.

9:30
MURDER BUSTERS "OUT ALL OVER ANIMATED" Spring-Heeled Jack, the most notorious and vicious of all the "Jack" legends, is the subject of this 20-minute, color animated feature.

10:30
THE THORN BIRDS Part 4: "1939-1947" Gabriel de Bonis returns to Australia after 30 years and agrees to take Dan (Ray Bolger) to the priesthouse, a wealthy German diplomat (Dan Hennes) bids to love with Justin (Jessica Walter) at his collection. Dan announces his plans to return to Oregon as a journey partner.

10:30
AMERICAN JOURNEY Pictorial columnist Richard Reese reviews the steps of Abigail Adams' 1821 journey across the U.S. to assess the state of the democracy in America from a contemporary perspective.

8:30
FAT ALBERT BARTER SPECIAL Animated. Fat Albert and the gang pitch in to help an old blind who is down on his luck.

10:30
AMERICAN JOURNEY LIVE THE PEOPLE'S RESPONSE (News from across the country) call in their comments concerning the election; David Wiley hosts.

THURSDAY

EVENING

8:00
CANCER: THE WINNER An inspiring look at how average Americans beat successfully with the disease is presented.

11:35
THE AMERICAN JOURNEY An exciting look at how average Americans beat successfully with the disease is presented.

...Auctioneering

Continued from page 1

revenues. "A good auctioneer can increase prices on things," Dawson says. "He can generate excitement that makes people want to bid just a little bit higher."

Tennessee auctioneer Ted Murphy says the best way to learn a chant is to start out slowly and work on what you're saying. "Then gradually work on your speed, cutting up your filler words."

"Unfortunately, in about two weeks they're butchered the language with the best of them," Murphy says. Auctioneers treat their voices the same way singers do. They learn to talk from their diaphragm, talk into microphones to avoid straining their voice, sip warm water while working (cold water chills the vocal chords) and wear scarves in cold weather.

And though they usually work for no more than two hours at a time, some auctioneers occasionally work marathon sessions of 12 to 14 hours.

After one of those sessions, Murphy says, an auctioneer may not work for several weeks.

While the average auctioneer reels off about 350 words a minute, many go much faster. A record 878 words a minute was recorded by a New York auctioneer in the 1800s.

And how fast is that? If you've seen the busy business executive on Emery Express commercials you know what fast is. The actor doing that commercial talks at a rate of about 550 words a minute.

SUNDAY



Barbel Ward stars as the ill-fated Meggie in "The Thorn Birds." The 10-hour "ABC Novel for Television" airs on four consecutive evenings beginning Sunday, March 27.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

8:30
BASKETBALL
AMERICAN
 Afternoon

12:30
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Coverage of the regional finals of the National Championship Tournament from Knoxville, Tenn.

1:00
WRESTLING
THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES

2:30
AMERICAN SO CLASSIC
 Professionals, World Cup, and celebrity stars gather for a day of action from Los Angeles, Calif.

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age of the \$150,000 Miller High Life Open (from Red Carpet Celebrity Lunch in Milwaukee, Wis.).

9:00
PMA GOLF
 "Tournament Play Championship" Live coverage of the final round from the Tournament Players Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

9:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Scheduled coverage of the NCAA Wrestling Championships (from Stillwater, Okla.).

8:35
MOTORWORLD ILLUSTRATED

8:05
WRESTLING
SPORTSMAN

7:35
NBA BASKETBALL
 Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets.

SUNDAY

10:00
PHILADELPHIA WITH ROLAND MARTIN

AFTERNOON

12:00
OUTDOOR LIFE
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Coverage of the final round of the National Championship Tournament.

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1:00
CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW
BILL DALLAS OUTDOORS

1:30
WFLA
 Regional coverage of Boston Breakers at New Jersey Gardens and Angeleno Express in Chicago; Bill Morgan Partners at Washington; Philadelphia Flyers at Philadelphia; Philadelphia Flyers at Philadelphia.

2:30
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Coverage of the Midwest regional final of the National Championship Tournament (from Kansas City, Mo.).

4:00
SPORTSWORLD
 Includes the coverage of the Larry Shriver / Lucien Rodriguez 12-round WBO heavyweight Championship bout (from Somerset, Pa.).

9:00
PMA GOLF
 "Tournament Play Championship" Live coverage of the final round from the Tournament Players Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

4:45
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Scheduled coverage of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships (from Indianapolis, Ind.).

7:05
WRESTLING
AMERICAN ACTION

11:30
MONDAY
EVENING

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 Legendary sportscaster Red Barber will narrate this documentary highlighting the 1982 Atlanta Braves baseball season. (Part 1)

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Helen Reddy Keeps Track Of Her Past

By Dick Kleiser
HOLLYWOOD (NEAL) — Helen Reddy's new album, on the MCA label, is called "Imagination." It has a fascinating picture of Miss Reddy on the jacket, with a snazzy hat and some dashing art deco earrings. You might think those props came from a museum, or at least from an old maiden aunt with an attic full of relics of the '20s.

"I borrowed those things from my daughter," Miss Reddy says. Her daughter is 20, a budding film producer, and a collector of art deco items.

Miss Reddy's family is interesting in both directions. Going back, as she does frequently because of her interest in genealogy, she comes to her fourth great grandfather, a man named Richard Morgan.

She says that Australia was settled by her great-grandfather from England, but nowadays it is fashionable for Australians to claim their convict forbears were framed by the ruthless English.

"I have the records of Richard Morgan, my fourth great grandfather," she says. "They are on parchment. And they prove that he was guilty as hell. All the facts are there."

She is deep into genealogy — "it's a hobby that really hooks you" — and she goes to England frequently to pursue leads into all her antecedents.

But it is not only the Reddys and the Morgans and her other antecedents that occupy her attention. She has become infatuated with the entire sweep of early Australia. She is, in fact, deep into a book she is writing, a scholarly history of Australia's early years.

"I have a huge file cabinet," she says, "which is full of facts and data about old Australia. The book is coming together, although I still have a long way to go."

She loves Australia, but this is not her home. And has been for some time. And will be, for the foreseeable future. While she visits Australia often, she is less than infatuated with the Australian press.

"There's a big difference," she says, "between the way the Australian people treat me — they are warm and friendly — and the way the Australian press treats me. They take a lot of digs at me." She says it's the



Helen Reddy

essential style of Australian journalism — get the subject of the article angry and he or she may blurt out something and thus you'll get a good story. She says in Australia they refer to Sinatra as "Cranky Frankie" and the technique has worked so well Sinatra says he'll never return Down Under.

"Imagination" is Miss Reddy's first album in nearly two years. She says she has spent the time touring — "I've played on five continents in two years, and I'm just waiting for an offer from Antarctica." — so she simply hasn't had time to make an album.

She also has done no acting since "Pete's Dragon," and she doubts she'll do another of that scope any time soon.

WEDNESDAY

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