

# Evening Herald

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## Decision Due On Arbor Ordinance, Flea World Plans

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Flea World's annexation request and final adoption of an arbor ordinance are on Sanford City Commission agenda for tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at city hall.

The arbor ordinance, designed to preserve trees in the city, was given preliminary approval by the commission at its Jan. 28 meeting. However, at a workshop held a week ago, Commissioners Milton Smith, John Mercer and Robert Thomas expressed concerns about requiring private

homeowners to apply for permits before cutting down trees in their yards.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said there should be no problem in enforcing the ordinance if a "common sense" approach is taken, reminding that any tree within 35 feet of the buildable area on a lot may be removed and that trees, either injured or damaged may also be removed. He said the ordinance can involve the city in neighborhood disputes.

He said major emphasis in enforcement should be to stop developers from stripping land as construction is ongoing. Knowles said good developers

want to cooperate to save city trees.

Commissioner David Farr was the only member of the board to oppose adoption of the arbor ordinance two weeks ago, saying the proposed law could infringe on private property owners' rights.

The commission will also consider a petition filed by Syd Levy for annexation of Flea World, east of U.S. 17-92 at Five Points.

Levy told the city commission after a workshop meeting three weeks ago that he will submit improved plans for his proposed expansion at the facility at today's meeting.

While city commissioners were not enthusiastic about the proposed annexation, Commissioner Smith told him to work on the plans for expansion and revamping of parking facilities and to correct traffic problems created by his business and come back to the commission when he was convinced the problems were solved.

Commissioner Smith said none of the commissioners felt positive about the annexation. And Mayor Bettye Smith said the flea market "generally appears to be a blight and creates traffic problems." Mercer said he could not disagree with Mayor Smith.

Knowles has recommended the city commission deny the annexation request.

He said Levy's plan to add parking space does not take into account the parking space that will be eliminated in his expansion plans.

Knowles said Levy has not provided a solution to the traffic congestion problems at Flea World which are "now a hazard to the public."

He said while Levy has asked for a reduction in the city's occupational license fees, his establishment will create added service needs from the city.



Herald Photo by Diane Potryk

### Seabed Scavenger

Johnnie Derrick, 62, a retired mechanic, has a new vocation — taking his self-designed scraper basket into bodies of water to search for "anything that may be of value." Derrick, of Daytona Beach, is pictured here in Rock Springs near Apopka, sifting through one basketful of

rocks, shells. The pronged end of the basket scrapes up the assorted seabed material as a handle and wheels allow it to be pulled along under water. Part of the day's take: a silver prayer ring. "I'm looking for a big gold one with a diamond in it," Derrick said.

## DER Arrives Sewage Debate Begins

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford officials and state Department of Environmental Regulation staff squared off today in the first bout of a scheduled 3-day confrontation concerning the alleged pollution of Lake Monroe.

Their first argument was what to argue about.

B.J. Owens, assistant general counsel for the DER indicated the purpose of the hearing was to determine if the city of Sanford has met DER's order to stop putting pollutants into Lake Monroe and made plans to change its sewage treatment method from dumping into the lake to landspreading.

The city of Sanford was there, according to comments made at a prior workshop session, to argue that the city is not polluting the lake and that its treated effluent is of higher water quality than the lake water.

State Hearing Officer Diane Keating kept Sanford's hopes of making its case alive by ruling she would not exclude testimony from consideration until she had heard it. Then, she said, she would determine if it was relevant to the purpose of the hearing.

She also ruled, however, that if Sanford, through its attorney William Colbert, presents arguments that it is not polluting the lake, the DER can present a rebuttal.

Miss Owens said the DER will prove that Sanford not only did not comply with the DER order in practice, such as not filling its forms on time, but more significantly, she indicated, inten-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

DER attorney B. J. Owens gestures while giving a synopsis of what the department plans to prove during a 3-day hearing in Sanford. On hand to give her assistance is Cindy Hilly, a technical expert with the DER. Miss Owens said Sanford has not taken steps to end its effluent pollution of Lake Monroe.

tionally chose not to abide by the DER order.

The hearing stems from a 3-year-old conflict between the city of Sanford and the DER.

The state tested the water in Lake Monroe around 1981 and determined it was polluted and that sewage from Sanford was the main source of pollutants. The DER told the city that its permit to operate its sewage treatment plant would not be

renewed unless the polluting ended. According to the DER, the preferred way to end what it determined to be the pollution problem was not to dump the treated effluent into Lake Monroe but to spread it on land west of the city where it would percolate down to the aquifer.

The aquifer is Florida subterranean reservoir providing water for wells and springs. Rivers and

See DER, page 8A

## King Fahd To Press For Renewed U.S.-Led Mideast Peace Initiative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, a key player in the complex politics of a region wracked by turmoil, today was expected to press President Reagan for a revived U.S.-led peace effort in the troubled Middle East.

Fahd, paying his first official visit to Washington since assuming the throne in 1982, was invited to the White House today for a red-carpet welcome and a black-tie state dinner as he began four days of talks with U.S. officials.

Principal among the issues slated for his discussions with Reagan was the status of the peace process in the Middle East, where the United States has maintained a low profile since pulling out of Lebanon in failure last year.

U.S. and Persian Gulf officials said Fahd intended to urge Reagan to begin a new search for peace in the aftermath of his landslide re-election last year and signs of a slightly more conducive atmosphere in the Middle East.

Since the election, the administration has conducted a

fresh round of diplomatic contacts in the region.

Newsweek magazine reported in this week's editions that while in Washington, Fahd also may propose to Reagan a \$30 billion to \$40 billion financial aid package for the Middle East financed by the United States, Arab oil states and Western European nations.

The regional "Marshall plan," the magazine said, would aid Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the Palestinians.

Fahd, who canceled three previously scheduled visits, is seen by many Arab officials and diplomats as heading a concerted Arab effort to persuade Reagan to adopt a more balanced and active position on the Middle East.

His stay will be followed later by visits from Jordan's King Hussein, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Kuwait's Emir Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed al Sabah. Arab officials said.

U.S. officials cited the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, hints

of flexibility from the new Israeli government and continued contacts between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat as indications the prospects for peace remain alive.

A senior administration official said the Saudis view this as a "historic moment" to move the process forward but should not expect "a bold, new American initiative."

"Short of that," the official said, "I don't think that they're going to go away disappointed."

In the background of the Reagan-Fahd talks are a new proposed sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, continuation of the Iran-Iraq war and Saudi concerns about U.S. attitudes toward the oil market slump.

A proposed package that includes 40 F-15 fighters, 3,000 air-to-air missiles and 1,000 should-fired Stinger antiaircraft missiles has been among the arms deals halted for four to six weeks as the administration conducts a broad review of security needs in the Middle East.

### Ex-Wife Could Be Held For Murder

## Man Dies From Gunshot Wounds Inflicted Nearly 26 Years Ago

MIAMI (UPI) — A man who suffered two gunshots in the stomach nearly 26 years ago died from his wounds last month and police are looking for his ex-wife to question her in the case.

Isaiah Wilcox, 61, died Jan. 23 from two gunshot wounds inflicted by the woman who was then his wife. Police said Sunday Wilcox' death has been ruled a homicide and they were seeking his former wife, Lillie, now 66.

However, only if premeditation existed, making it first-degree murder, could she face any charges now. On any lesser offense, second degree murder, manslaughter, or assault, the statute of limitations has long elapsed.

"We'll present the case to the state attorney's office," said Homicide Sgt. David Rivers. "Right now it doesn't look like there is going to be any prosecution."

But police said they need her to piece together what happened the night of the shooting.

Lillie Wilcox attended services for her former husband, though police said she had no way of knowing she was responsible for his death.

Wilcox' widow, Annie, found Lillie Wilcox' signature in a guest book at the funeral home.

Wilcox and his first wife were divorced not long after the shooting, police said. Lillie Wilcox was not charged in the original case — she claimed she shot Wilcox after he began beating their children.

Dade County's chief deputy medical examiner, Dr. Charles Wetli, said Wilcox died as "a direct result of the gunshot wounds" inflicted upon him on July 9, 1959.

The bullets were removed at Jackson Memorial Hospital during lengthy surgery that followed the shooting and Wilcox spent 36 days in the hospital. Wilcox recovered and lived a normal life.

But Wetli said scar tissue eventually formed adhesions in Wilcox' stomach that looped around his intestines, causing an infection and severe abdominal pain.

Wetli said the infection killed Wilcox.

"This type of complication is a reasonable and foreseeable consequence of gunshot wounds in the abdomen," Wetli said.

## Mayan Descendants Seek New Start In Florida

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Descendants of the ancient Mayan civilization are looking for a new start as Florida farm workers but the federal government is debating whether the Indians are political refugees or illegal aliens.

About 400 Kanjobal Indians live in Indiantown, having fled on foot and by hitchhiking from the western highlands of Guatemala, the Tampa Tribune reported Sunday. They tell stories of massacre and torture by government troops and say they came to the United States to escape persecution, but none of them are here legally.

Indiantown is in Martin County, north west of Palm Beach and just east of Lake Okechobee.

**"If we go back, we will be killed as guerrillas, that much I know..."**

The U.S. departments of State and Justice have categorized the Kanjobales economic refugees, which means they're here for work, not because of persecution at home.

The Kanjobales, however, maintain their lives would be in peril if they were forced to return to Guatemala.

"If we go back, we will be killed as guerrillas, that much I know," a

57-year-old Kanjobal named Pasqual said through an interpreter.

Pasqual said he came to Florida after hearing stories about a sympathetic Catholic priest named "Father Frank" and jobs in the area's vegetable fields and citrus groves. Frank O'Loughlin, the priest at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Indiantown describes himself as one who is "preoccupied with the problems of undocumented agricultural workers."

O'Loughlin said the Kanjobales remain a well-integrated, orderly social group even when displaced from their native land. Unlike other farm workers, they do not migrate to follow crops.

"They truly place a high value on each other," he said. "They look out for each

other, take care of each other, if one needs money, they all chip in."

But Peter Upton, a Miami attorney who is representing the Kanjobales in their applications for political asylum, said the government apparently doesn't want the Indians here because granting them asylum would be a "major embarrassment" for the Reagan administration's policy of economic and military support for Guatemala.

"Maybe conditions really will change in Guatemala over the next few years and they can return, and then again maybe the administration will change its stance, but I doubt it," said Upton, whose work is paid for by a Quaker group.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Federal Housing More Segregated Under Reagan, Newspaper Says

DALLAS (UPI) — Under the Reagan administration, federally subsidized housing has become more segregated, and units housing minorities have been allowed to deteriorate, a Dallas newspaper reported.

The Dallas Morning News conducted a 14-month study of 47 federal housing projects across the country and found that nowhere were projects fully integrated.

The News Sunday reported the problem of segregation has worsened since government efforts to ensure equal housing for blacks and whites were stepped up in the mid-1960s.

The News said conditions have declined more rapidly under the Reagan administration, which has cut housing investigations and made prosecution of fair housing violations more difficult.

## Tape: Contractor Pressured Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A taped conversation featuring the chairman of General Dynamics Corp. suggests the giant shipbuilding firm sought to use White House aide Edwin Meese to pressure the Navy in a \$100 million dispute, a published report says.

A tape recording of a 1981 conversation with David Lewis was provided to The Washington Post by P. Takis Velliotis, a former General Dynamics vice president, now a fugitive living in Greece.

The tape indicates the previously disclosed White House meeting with Meese, who is awaiting Senate confirmation as attorney general, was an attempt by the company to pressure Navy Secretary John Lehman.

The conflict involved \$100 million in cost overruns on nuclear submarines that the firm said the Navy should pay. Lehman rejected the claim and the Pentagon moved to force General Dynamics out of the competition to build more subs.

The tape does not establish actual intervention by Meese nor that Lehman backed down in reaching an eventual settlement with the company, the report indicated.

## House Demos Shut Out GOP Rep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats do not have "a legal or factual leg to stand on" in refusing to seat an Indiana Republican who claims he has won the nation's longest-running House race, Republicans say.

The GOP contends the 8th House District in southern Indiana is being deprived unconstitutionally of a voice in Congress because its seat is being kept vacant while the House Administration Committee decides who won the Nov. 6 election — McIntyre or one-term Democrat Frank McCloskey.

Party spokesmen say McIntyre will file suit today in U.S. District Court asking that he should be allowed to take office while the Administration Committee makes a decision in the case.

Democrats say it is not clear who really won and the investigation is the prudent way to find out.

Republicans say that in 82 other contested elections, the House allowed the candidate with an election certificate to serve while the dispute was resolved.

# Lawmakers Sponsor Drive To Make English State's Official Language

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Five north Florida legislators, working with a new public initiative petition campaign, are sponsoring a constitutional amendment and a statute to make English the state's official language.

From a purely political standpoint, backers of the "English Language Amendment" and its implementing legislation concede it is significant that their districts are all far away from heavily Hispanic Dade and Broward Counties. Sponsors also concede they have little prospect of passing the amendment — which would take a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, then a public referendum — but hope the debate will heighten interest in the petition campaign.

"Language can be a very powerful tool," said Rep. Grover C. Robinson, D-Pensacola, the primary sponsor of the constitutional amendment and implementing bill. "A single language can unite a nation or a state or a people."

Robinson said he "saw the divisive effects of bilingualism" last summer during a vacation in Quebec, where French-speaking separatists have for years sought a divorce from English-speaking Canada. He said verbal conflict has produced open hostility between Canadians in that province.

Robinson's constitutional amendment states, "The English language shall be the official language of Florida. The Legislature shall enforce the provisions of this section by appropriate general law."

If passed by the House and Senate, the amendment would be on the general election ballot in November 1986. Robinson also sponsored a statute declaring English the official language, effective next Oct. 1. That would require only a simple majority in the Legislature but could be vetoed by Gov. Bob Graham, who has stated his opposition.

Both proposals were co-sponsored by Reps. Charles R. Smith of Brooksville, Everett A. Kelly of Tavares, Sam Mitchell of Vernon and John Lewis of Jacksonville. None of the sponsors is from South Florida, where Cuban-born voters have become a major force in the past 20 years, and none is a member of the Republican Party —

which has been waging conservative Cuban-Americans in recent years.

"I sort of feel like this country is founded on English. I know it's a mixture of a lot of people and those people have a right to speak any kind of language they want to talk," said Kelly. "But I also think that if you're going to live here, you should speak the language. It's an English-speaking country."

Kelly and Robinson denied there was any racist intent behind the bill, while admitting some Spanish-speaking Floridians may be insulted.

"I have nothing against anyone wanting to speak German or Spanish or French," said Kelly. "I think they should retain their culture, while learning ours."

The Florida English Campaign, headed by former State Rep. Robert Melby of St. Petersburg, late last month announced formation of a petition drive to bypass the Legislature and put the language amendment on next year's ballot. That would take signatures of 334,404 registered voters — 8 percent of the total vote in the past presidential election.

Robinson, who intends to sign the petition himself, said he hoped his bill would "get people talking about it" and generate more signatures for Melby. He said Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia have declared English their official language.

Robinson said designating an official language would mean the state would not have to fund bilingual education in the public schools or post traffic signs in any language but English. He said, however, the state could publish business brochures or teaching materials in any language it desired — it just wouldn't have to do so.

"There's a very little incentive for anyone to learn a new language when the old one is printed right next to it," Robinson said.

If the ELA makes it to the ballot next year — either by legislative action or through public petition — federal law will require it to be printed in Spanish in parts of the state.

"That would be ironic," said Robinson. "But, if we can get it that far, that would be all right with me."

# Victim's Mother: CBS Movie Factual

But Network Receives Complaints About 'The Atlanta Child Murders'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sitting in her living room, Venus Taylor sipped on a Pepsi, shed a few tears and watched her daughter murdered all over again.

Taylor, whose daughter Angel Lanier, 12, was one of the 28 victims of "The Atlanta Child Murders," watched the CBS television movie Sunday night with no misgivings.

"I wanted to see it," said Taylor, who viewed the movie with her sister, daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and a friend. "It was OK. That's what happened."

Civic leaders, claiming the movie is filled with inaccuracies and casts doubt on the guilt of convicted killer Wayne Williams, were not so receptive to the telecast of the "docu-drama" based on the three-year killing spree that left 28 young blacks murdered and the city scarred.

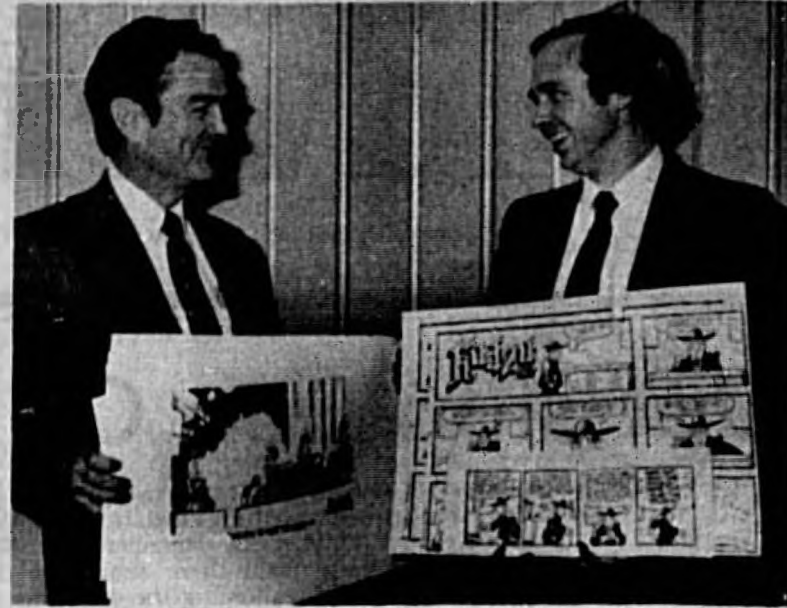
"It was a bad enough tragedy as it was, and it's really bad to make it a worse tragedy and that's what the movie does," said Joe Drolet, a prosecutor in the trial of Williams, 28.

A CBS executive in New York said the network received about 50 calls during the broadcast to complain about the way the film depicted the events in Atlanta.

"Most of them are negative," said George Schweitzer, CBS vice president of communications.

But Schweitzer defended the handling of the film.

"We believe that drama based on fact is a legitimate form," he said. "It is a form of literature that goes back to Shakespeare and back even to the Greeks."



## Comical Contribution

Doug Mariette, award-winning syndicated cartoonist with the Charlotte Observer, right, presents original drawings for political cartoons and his popular Kudzu comic strip to Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon. Mariette donated the drawings for the college's March 14 auction to raise money for scholarships. Mariette, who graduated from SCC in 1967, also spoke to journalism and law studies classes Friday.

# Man Charged With Attacking Woman, Deputy

A 43-year-old Longwood man who reportedly hit a woman in the face and head and held a pocket knife to her throat and threatened to kill her has been charged by Longwood police who also allege an officer was battered by the man.

Longwood police report meeting with Dorothy Dillon at South Seminole Community Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood, at about 2 a.m. today. Ms. Dillon, 31, of 900 Windemere Ave., Longwood, reportedly told them she had been injured in a fight with a suspect who had threatened to kill her.

When the officers arrived at Ms. Dillon's home, where the suspect also lives, the man refused to let them in and would not come out to talk with police, the report said.

The suspect put his hand through a glass pane on a door and grabbed Sgt. Russell Cohens by his jacket and threatened the lawman, the report said. The officer's forehead and left hand was cut by flying glass, according to the report. Lt. Mark Smock said today Cohens' injuries were minor.

Eventually the man calmed down and invited police in.

**Action Reports**

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Cohens entered and brought the suspect out and arrested him, the report said.

Steven Thompson, of 900 Windemere Ave., was charged with aggravated assault, battery and battery on a police officer at 3:21 a.m. today. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**THEFT & FRAUD**

Two men in unrelated incidents have been charged with using automatic bank teller cards to allegedly steal cash and a third has been charged with forgery for allegedly altering and trying to cash a check.

Edward James Yurecko, 23, of 203 Wekiva Springs Road, Apopka, was arrested at 1:10 p.m. Friday, at Wags Restaurant, Altamonte Springs. He has been charged with grand theft in connection with the use of a stolen automatic teller card that was reportedly used to withdraw \$200 on Jan. 2 in Longwood.

Sheriff's deputies reported that prior to that, a suspect was photographed using the card on two occasions at a Lee Road bank.

Yurecko was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Terry Lee Workman, 31, of Belflower Road, Altamonte Springs, was also charged with grand theft in connection with a similar offense. He is accused of using a stolen bank card to withdraw \$600, deputies reported.

Workman was arrested at his home at 9:15 a.m. Friday and

was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sanford police charged a Sanford man with uttering a forged instrument after he allegedly tried to cash a \$29 check that had been altered to \$299 at Sun Bank, First Street, Sanford, a police report said.

Bank officials reported the offense to police and David Alvin Lott, 19, of Route 3, Box 507B, was arrested at the bank at 2:50 p.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**

A thief entered five businesses at Hunt Club Plaza, Hunt Club Boulevard, Apopka, after breaking through the back of a vacant shop and entering the others by breaking through adjoining dry walls, a sheriff's report said.

The burglaries occurred between 3 and 5:21 a.m. Friday and an inventory of missing merchandise had not been calculated when a sheriff's report was written.

Shops hit were: Muncheca-Touch of Class, New York Hair Design, Artza Pools and Hunt Club Laundry, the report said.

Patricia Mull, 43, of 884 Cutler Road, Longwood, reported to deputies a suspect who had been living in her home moved between Jan. 31 and Friday, taking \$1,250 worth of her household items including two chairs, pot and pans and bedding, a sheriff's report said.

turbance was over when she arrived at the Delux Bar on Southwest Road at about 11:20 p.m. Friday and one of the persons allegedly involved in the dispute had left.

A witness reportedly told her that the other man involved who was still at the bar had brandished a gun during the fight. The man reportedly took a knife from under his shirt and a knife from his pocket and surrendered it to the deputy when she began to search him, a sheriff's report said.

Everett McClennon, 30, of 426 E. Broadway, was arrested at 11:24 p.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**DUI ARRESTS**

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

—Douglas Edward Williams, 28, of 102 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 8:03 p.m. Friday, after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

—James R. Dawson, 31, of 741 Riverview Ave., Sanford, at 2:10 a.m. Friday, after his car was involved in a single car accident on Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford.

—Reginald Leon Burke, 27, of 801 E. Fourth St., Sanford, was arrested at 1:37 a.m. on Fourth Street, Sanford, by Sanford police who reported his car was stuck, half on the curb and half in the street. Burke reportedly became verbally abusive, "violent, uncooperative," and kicked a police officer two times, a police report said. He was also charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery to a police officer. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**GUN CHARGE**

A 30-year-old Oviedo man has been charged with carrying a concealed firearm after a sheriff's deputy who answered a disturbance call at a Sanford bar reportedly found a .22-caliber gun in the man's possession.

The deputy reported the dis-

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Snow blanketed the Midwest today in time to make a mess of the morning rush hour, while avalanches blocked a major Washington interstate and Gulf Coast storms littered Louisiana with overturned mobile homes and downed power lines. A Pacific storm packing gale-force winds took aim at the Northwest, prompting winter storm warnings for heavy snow in the mountains of Oregon, Washington and the Idaho panhandle. A winter storm watch covered north central Idaho. At least 11 deaths have been blamed on the weather since Saturday, including four people in traffic accidents on icy roads.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 60; overnight low: 51; Sunday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: southeast at 13 mph; sunrise: 7:07 a.m., sunset 6:13 p.m.

**TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 1:23 a.m., 1:48

p.m.; low, 7:37 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 1:15 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; low, 7:28 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; Sebring: high, 7:01 a.m., 8:13 p.m.; low, 12:37 a.m., 1:21 p.m.

**AREA FORECAST:** Cloudy and windy with showers or thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. High in the low to mid 70s. Gusty south wind 15 to 25 mph. Rain chance increasing to 60 percent. Tonight showers or thunderstorms likely then becoming partly cloudy and turning colder. Low near 40. Wind shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph then decreasing. Rain chance 60 percent this evening. Tuesday mostly sunny, breezy and cold. High lower 50s. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind southerly 15 to 20 knots later today. Wind shifting to west 20 to 30 knots tonight and continuing through Tuesday. Sea 2 to 4 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet later today and 6 to 10 feet offshore tonight. Scattered to numerous showers

and thunderstorms later today ending after the wind shift. Wind gusty and sea rough and confused near thunderstorms.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Generally fair and cold Wednesday through Friday. Lows mid and upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Sanford  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Deltana: Ruth Eggert, Lake Monroe; Marguerite Odell.  
**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford: Henry Gennitt, DeBary; Frederick Baldwin, Ocoee; Terry Hart and baby girl.  
**Sunday ADMISSIONS**  
DeBary: Frederick Rahow, DeLand; Erno McIntyre, Eustis; Janet Bates, Geneva; Gloria Hatten, Lake Mary; Ralph Dean, New Smyrna; Alexander Dow.  
**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford: Dianna Hillall, Deltana; Harwood Bolegar.  
**BIRTHS**  
Hugh and Janet Bates, a baby girl.

## First Federal Names Manager For Orange City Branch

Frank N. Mebane III, 28, of Sanford, has been named branch manager of First Federal of Seminole's Orange City office on Enterprise Road.

A graduate of Florida Southern University, Mebane lives on Crystal Drive in Sanford with his wife and one child.

"Mr. Mebane will bring several years experience in financial institutions to First Federal's Volusia County operations," said Thomas E. Buckley, president of First Federal of Seminole.

Mebane was a branch manager with Sun Bank before joining First Federal. He was also with First Federal in Broward County before coming to Seminole.

## Florida Cocaine Haul A Record

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities seized more than 4,500 pounds of cocaine in Florida from Jan. 19 to Feb. 3, an amount exceeding the quantity confiscated by federal agents nationwide in 1981.

Officials are unsure what this means. They wonder whether they are intercepting more shipments or if simply more drugs have been passing through the state.

"I'd love to say we're getting better, but I couldn't really tell you what's causing it," said Jim Dingfelder, a spokesman for the South Florida Task Force on Drugs.

Improved intelligence helps warn lawmen about shipments, such as the narcotics that were being stockpiled in the Bahamas for shipment to the United States beginning Jan. 19. Capt. Robert Lamont of the Metro-Dade County Organized Crime Bureau said.

On that day, 500 pounds of high-grade cocaine was captured on the open seas in what officials said was the largest bust in marine patrol history. The next day, 470 pounds were seized in south Dade County, and a day later, officials confiscated 630 pounds at a Broward County home.

Officials looked at the increased number of seizures as a mixed blessing and said the large shipments confiscated served as a reminder that record amounts of cocaine continue to pour into the United States despite more than \$1 billion spent to stop the flow.

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Phone (386) 322-5611.

# Local Job Office Has Woman Manager

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

When Cheryl Maughan, fresh out of Seminole High School, showed up at the doorsteps of the state Job Service in Winter Park in 1976 looking for work, she had little idea she would one day be the manager of a similar office, helping others find jobs.

At that time, the 18-year-old woman was tired of her short-lived secretarial jobs at a real estate office and a plant nursery and wanted something with some security. She got it.

Two months after she applied, Mrs. Maughan landed a job as a clerk-typist at the Job Service's Sanford office. Today, nine years later, she is manager of the office and its Fern Park branch, overseeing a 20-member staff, a

\$300,000 budget and six programs.

At 27, she's the youngest Job Service manager in the state, according to regional office Director Ken Ringdahl. She is also the first woman manager in the 35-year history of the Sanford office.

Success came fast for Mrs. Maughan, an 11-year resident of the city. After being a clerk-typist for two years, she was promoted to interviewer and then to supervisor of the job placement, offender placement and food stamp programs. Finally, on Feb. 1 she was named manager of the Sanford operation.

"I've been in the right place at the right time and I give 101 percent," she said.

Her superiors credit her enthusiasm and motivation for her meteoric rise up the bureaucratic ladder.

"She's one of our best," said Gordon Punshon, of the Job Service's Bureau of Operations in Tallahassee. "She has the experience and we think she's going to do a great job."

Ringdahl, her immediate supervisor, said her involvement with business and community leaders has brought greater cooperation between the public and private sectors and boosted the job program in Sanford.

"I'm always positive and try to avoid the negative and I'm not your typical bureaucrat," Mrs. Maughan said. "I go out there and ask these people, 'Your money is paying for our jobs. What suggestions do you have to improve our program?'"

Communication and public relations is what it takes to keep a public social program going during these days of fiscal austerity, Mrs. Maughan said.

Although President Reagan's federal budgets keep leaving less and less money for social programs, Mrs. Maughan said the Job Service will still be able to do its job — help find work for about 2,000 people a year in Seminole County.

The office's \$300,000 budget will not be cut through 1986, she said. And with a relatively low county unemployment rate of 5.2 percent, the office should be able to function without economic pressure.

While her goal is to boost the

number of people placed in jobs, she said one of her main concerns is cleaning up what she calls the agency's "image problem."

The problem, she said, is the Job Service is perceived largely by the business community as a trafficker in mental tasks.

"We still have a problem in getting professional jobs from the business community," Mrs. Maughan said.

While the Job Service has a smorgasbord of clerical and service job openings, it has very few professional jobs to offer, even though there are many inquiries for them. To correct that, she has started a resume forwarding service, whereby personnel officers send her job openings in such fields as engineering and she sends them resumes of interested applicants.

In addition to helping veterans, students and former jail inmates find jobs, she said the office has a targeted tax program where businesses are given tax breaks for hiring people from the Job Service.

She sees her role as largely one of getting the message out about the Job Service. But she also said her promotion to manager after her short tenure with the agency is a message within itself to the more than 8,000 people who come to her office each year looking for a job — a position she was in not that long ago.

"I believe in what I'm doing. I think anybody can succeed if they really want to."



Job Service manager Cheryl Maughan, standing, goes over a computer listing with Joan Losiewicz who heads the agency's jobs for the handicapped program.

# Longwood To Honor Lyman Principal; Weigh Zoning, Annexation Requests

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley will receive an award from the Longwood City Commission tonight in recognition of his being named one of the most outstanding high school principals in the nation.

Henley received the honor last fall the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Longwood commission will also take up four rezoning requests and one annexation request when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Thomas Hutchens is asking to rezone Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 4, Entsminger's Addition No. 1, on the west side of County Road 427, from I-1 industrial to C-3 general commercial.

Joseph L. Abrams is requesting rezoning for Lots 139, 261, and west half of lot 259 from R-3 residential to C-2 commercial (south side of Bay Street.)

Stella Zaffra is requesting Lot 17 and west half of Lot 18, Farmer's Addition on the

south side of Evergreen Avenue be rezoned from R-2 residential to C-2 commercial to conform with the Future Land Use Map.

Robert C. Dietz is requesting rezoning for the east 275 feet of parcel 5A and all of parcel 5C, south of Overstreet Avenue, from R-1A single family residential to R-2 duplex.

An annexation request by John B. Wilson, for Lot 3, Nelson's Lakeview Heights, County Road 427, will be considered.

Contractual negotiations between attorneys for the city and the engineering consultant firm of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, Inc., will probably not be completed in time for the contract to be approved at Monday night's meeting as had been hoped, Mayor Harvey Smerison said.

Other items on the agenda include:

- An easement request by Kenneth M. Beane for to permit his clients, William E. and J. Winifred Nicarry access to Range Line Road across a 50 foot easement strip owned by the city.
- Used car dealer Bobby Clark concerning a warning he received that he was in violation of the city's setback regulations.

- James Kirkland, 1514 Meadowlark St., who is using fenced off city property to gain access to his backyard in Skylark.
- Final hearing for Florida Residential Community's Tiberon Hills Phase III.
- Bill May of Skylark to discuss lack of progress on traffic lot on 17-92 at Raven Avenue; striping of Raven Avenue; and tax millage.
- Gerald Korman will discuss responsibility for paying for water samples.
- Southeast Properties, Inc. request for sewage package plant on Range Line Road to serve a restaurant.
- Acting City Administrator Greg Manning will report on soil borings for tennis courts in Reiter Park; Longwood Retirement Center for which city is withholding a certificate of occupancy until sewer improvements are completed.
- Ordinance listing qualifications for city administrator
- Ordinance requiring approval by city commission on all city contracts.
- Ordinance requiring proper accounting for building fees.

## Florida Ranks Sixth

# Mississippi Tops Voter Turnout In The Southeast

By Robert Dehart  
UPI Southern Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida was sixth among eight Southeastern states in overall voter turnout with 53.3 percent in November's presidential election, according to a newly released survey, while Mississippi, by far, had the highest turnout with 69.3 percent.

Florida's voters included males, 50.9 percent; females, 55.5 percent; whites, 55.5 percent; blacks, 43.2 percent; and Spanish origin, 29.1 percent.

Georgia and South Carolina lagged behind, government figures show.

A survey of those 18 and older — done two weeks after the election by the Census Bureau and just released — shows the eight states had turnouts ranging from Mississippi's down to 52.4 percent in Georgia and South Carolina's 48.6 percent.

Census officials, however, cautioned, that because of built-in sampling error, a comparison of states in which turnout was similar is difficult and risky. They also stressed the nature of the Census survey usually results in turnout figures about five points above the actual voting level.

Nationally, the Census Bureau said, 59.9 percent of the voting-age population reported they had voted in the 1984 presidential election — an increase of 0.7 percentage points over the 1980 and 1976 elections.

The overall 1984 turnout in Mississippi was not significantly different statistically than in 1980 but it was strikingly similar among men and woman and blacks and whites.

For example, Mississippi turnout in 1984: for males was 69.6 percent; for females was 69.1 percent; for blacks was 69.6 percent; and for whites was 69.2 percent.

In 1980, Census didn't break down turnout by sex, and there was no statistical difference in the turnout by white voters in the two elections. But in the case of black voters in Mississippi, the turnout was 50.5 in 1980 — a notable difference, even considering potential sampling error, when compared to 1984.

Paul Beck, chairman of the political science department at Florida State University, called

the overall turnout figures for Mississippi "startling."

He said that if one considers the traditional socio-economic and demographic factors that influence turnout — education, percentage of women in traditional roles, percent of black voters — "Mississippi ought to be on the bottom."

"Obviously, you have something confounding the normal relations. I favor a political explanation for it," said Beck, who stressed that without breaking down voters by attitude, residence and other such factors it was difficult to clearly assess the overall figures.

Beck theorized that the high turnout in Mississippi might have to do with "the nature of competition for races below the presidential level ... and a perception among voters that their vote could make a difference."

He also said it could be due to the growth of the Republican Party in Mississippi — which could mean better GOP candidates, better GOP recruitment, more political competition and ultimately more voters going to the polls.

Otherwise in the region, Census said, the turnout broke down in the following way. [Comparisons are given only if the change was statistically significant from 1980 to 1984.]

**Alabama:** Overall turnout, 60.8 percent compared to 56.4 in 1980; male, 59.1 percent; female, 62.1 percent; white, 62.8 percent; black 54.8 percent.

**Tennessee:** Overall, 58 percent; male, 57.6 percent; female, 58.2 percent; white, 56.7 percent; black 64.7 percent.

**Virginia:** Overall, 56.6 percent; male 57.3 percent; female, 56 percent; white, 57.9 percent; black, 55 percent compared to 43.9 percent in 1980.

**North Carolina:** Overall, 56.5 percent; male, 55 percent; female, 57.9 percent; white, 59.1 percent; black, 47.3 percent.

**Georgia:** Overall, 52.4 percent; males, 53.3 percent; females, 51.6 percent; white, 55.3 percent; black, 45.9 percent.

**South Carolina:** Overall, 48.6 percent; male, 48.9 percent; female, 50 percent; white, 47.9 percent; black, 51.4 percent.

## CALENDAR

**MONDAY, FEB. 11**

Sanford-Seminole Art Assn., 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Slide presentation by Maitland artist Dorothy Hales on various art techniques.

Wekiva Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Terry Louder, 307 Bentley Drive. Speaker from Adam Walsh Missing Child Foundation.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Reboe Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboe at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 12**

Central Florida Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition featuring art and photography by middle and senior high school students of Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties. Robinson's, Altamonte Mall, Feb. 9-24, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Orlando Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Orange Quarter Restaurant, Orlando. Speaker Orlando City Commissioner Mabel Butler. Open to the public.

Seminole County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (gifted and slow learning children), 7:30 p.m., Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren St., Longwood. Bruce Henry, child psychiatrist and clinical director for adolescent development at South Seminole Community Hospital, will speak on hyperactivity. Meetings are open to the public.

Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Open to all those interested in diabetes.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Denny's, State Road 436 and Oxford Road.

Casselberry Woman's Club luncheon and fashion show, noon, clubhouse on Overbrook Drive. Proceeds to benefit the Shrine Crippled and Burn Hospital.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren St., Longwood. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax returns, forms for the current year and other relevant

materials.

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

Great Decisions, 8-week foreign policy series lead by James L. Whitmore, retired aviation consultant to the U.S. government, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Open to the public.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

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

Reboe Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboe Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13**

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 9 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Longwood Elementary School Advisory Committee and administration will hold a meeting for parents to discuss reopening of students, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

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# Evening Herald

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## Sanford Police Accident Probe Handled Properly

There we have it. Sanford police officers have made it a practice in the past to drive their patrol cars with the headlights turned off, ostensibly for advantage in the event they happened onto a burglary or other crime in progress.

Sometimes, though, it was done while night-shift officers, apparently with nothing better to do, were playing "cat and mouse" games, according to an internal investigation. Apparently the officers drove around city streets trying to evade or find each other in a hide and seek fashion.

Then, the inevitable. Two patrol cars crashed head-on and, although the investigation indicates it can't be proved, the investigating officer says he's convinced the game-playing was in progress and the patrol cars' headlights were off just before the accident occurred.

What also evolved from that internal accident investigation is that another night-shift officer working the same shift on the day the accident occurred fired off a firecracker at a lieutenant's car. The investigation didn't prove such events are common practice during night-shift tours, but, again, documents from the probe and sworn officers' statements indicate such activity has not been rare.

Okay, gentlemen, shape up. You've got a police chief who says he probably will retire in a couple of years — after 37 years with the department. No sense embarrassing him any further.

It would be unreasonable to think the police chief knows everything his men do around the clock, especially during night tours. He has to rely on his shift supervisors to keep him posted. In this case, a shift lieutenant was himself involved in the accident, although he denied there was any horseplay.

To his credit, Police Chief Ben Butler pulled no punches. In fact, he became suspicious about how the patrol cars might have collided and initiated the internal investigation.

To the further credit of Butler's department, Det. Sgt. Bill Hanson, the officer who investigated the entire mess, also pulled no punches. Indeed, in his report Hanson says he's convinced both officers were responsible for the accident through their negligence and carelessness, and he recommended both be appropriately punished.

They were. All things considered, the 10-day suspension without pay leveled against the two men involved in the accident should shake them up and restore some decorum on the night shift.

Butler says if it doesn't, and the fun and games continue, he's coming down a lot harder next time.

The chief also says he's issuing a memo warning his men not to drive their patrol cars without the headlights on during hours of darkness, except in special circumstances.

And he's issued a written reprimand against the officer who shot off the firecracker, with a promise any such activity in the future will be dealt with more severely, possibly immediate dismissal.

Embarrassing as we're certain the entire episode was to Butler and the rest of his men, and women in the department, it's still to his credit and to Hanson's credit that the issue was handled professionally and forthrightly.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Excuse me I work for Ann Landers. Do you prefer being cuddled, or...?"

### DONALD LAMBRO

## Military Pensions Are Surely A Scandal

WASHINGTON — Budget Director David Stockman has bravely told Congress what lawmakers have known for decades but are too cowardly to say outright: The military's 20-year-and-out retirement system is a "scandal."

Stockman, deeply frustrated during the past four years by the almost-impenetrable obstacles — in Congress and within the administration — to cutting wasteful federal spending, vented his pent-up anger before a stunned Senate Budget Committee.

"It's a scandal — it's an outrage," he told the assembled senators — who had never heard any government official, let alone a budget director, use such blunt language to describe the military pension program. "When push comes to shove," he said, "they'll give up on security before they'll give up on retirement."

There is something incongruous about private-sector taxpayers in their 50s, 60s and older working to pay the military pensions of relatively young men and women who are allowed to retire in their late 30s and early 40s.

With the federal government plunging ever deeper into debt, how can Congress justify a retirement system that allows our best military people to retire at one-half their pay after a mere 20 years of service? Worse, that retirement can come as early as age 37, and in some cases, even earlier.

Obviously, this is an offer that is hard to refuse, and half of all nondisabled officers and enlisted retirees leave the military after 20 to 21 years of service.

"The military pension scheme is not simply generous, it is lavish," says Democrat Les Aspin of Wisconsin, the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

A few years ago, Aspin found three Navy men who had retired as early as age 35. He calculated that by the time they reach normal retirement age, they each will have received more than one-third of a million dollars in pension payments. "This is straining generosity a wee bit," he said at the time.

To understand the system's furious growth, consider this: In fiscal 1983, military pensions

totaled \$16.2 billion. Two years later, the yearly cost has climbed to \$18.3 billion.

If this growth rate is not curbed, the Grace Commission calculates, yearly pension outlays will rise to \$149.6 billion by the year 2022. And of this total increase, \$34.6 billion, or 25.9 percent, is expected to result from automatic annual increases for inflation.

This is why the administration is merely asking the military — which last month received a 4 percent pay raise — to forego next year's cost-of-living increase and thus help cut a half-billion dollars from the deficit.

But deeper changes are needed if the pension scandal is to be cleaned up.

Congress must raise the eligibility age for future military personnel to at least 30 years of service. It must cut all future inflation adjustments and must modestly increase payroll contributions.

Americans want their armed services to be well-paid for performing a difficult and often dangerous job. But Stockman's right: Today's military pension system is truly a scandal.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Was Will Rogers Right?

By Arnold Sawlak  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One Democrat who says he isn't discouraged about the party's recent reverses is Rep. Claude Pepper, who is about the only person left in Congress who remembers the election of 1928.

That, Pepper recently recalled in a National Press Club speech, was when Democratic presidential candidate Al Smith was clobbered by Republican Herbert Hoover, 444-87, in the electoral vote, and many people were saying the GOP, having broken the Solid South, was unbeatable.

Well, said the 84-year-old Floridian, it was only four short years later that Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into the White House and the Democrats were in control of Congress, a dominance they held for 20 years.

Pepper discounted reports of his party's imminent demise, noting that while the Republicans hold the presidency and aim control of the Senate, the Democrats have a big margin in the House, two-thirds of the governorships and legislatures.

But Pepper is not just blindly optimistic about Democratic prospects. What the party needs to find in the next four years, he said, is "a new face, a hearty voice, a flaming spirit ... that will lead us to the White House."

He did not say so, but it seems likely that Pepper was talking about reinventing FDR.

Roosevelt and his political wizards, Louis Howe and James Farley, moved into the vacuum left by Smith's crushing defeat, and organized an unstoppable campaign for the 1932 nomination.

Then, having won it, he imposed his policies on the party, which was so badly split that it had taken more than 100 convention ballots to find a nominee eight years before.

It is hard to see how the Democrats can expect to return to the White House in the foreseeable future. The same week that Pepper predicted Democrats would be back in 1988, the party's national committee gathered to elect a new chairman who was supposed to heal the wounds and pick up the pieces left by last November's disaster.

The upshot of Paul Kirk's election was that Southerners, Westerners and blacks went home mad, leaving the public impression that Will Rogers would still be right today in saying, "I belong to no organized political party. I am a Democrat."

### JACK ANDERSON

## Nothing New About 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan won't be limited to destruction of incoming Soviet missiles. The Pentagon also wants the capability to blind the Soviets in the crucial early stages of a nuclear exchange by neutralizing their spy satellites, which keep tabs on U.S. ships and other retaliatory forces.

The truth is that "Star Wars" is nothing new. Both sides have had military satellites in space for years. Indeed, Pentagon analysts have been working out priorities for the various kinds of Soviet satellites that would have to be knocked out.

According to a secret General Accounting Office study obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, there are four types of Soviet spy satellites that would have to be destroyed. Here are the satellites and the reasons they qualify for top priority:

— RORSAT (radar ocean reconnaissance satellite): The GAO report



ROBERT WAGMAN

## Budget Cuts Hit Poor

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration is playing up the fact that its proposed 1986 budget would make significant cuts in programs which benefit the middle class.

The idea is that since the poor shouldered many of the cuts in Reagan's first budget four years ago, it's now the wealthier folks' turn.

However, while the budget would make major cuts in middle-class programs, it also would make sharp new cuts in programs affecting the poor.

For example, the White House proposes a \$180 million cut in Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the main cash-welfare program — by freezing administrative grants to the states that run the program. In addition, an unmarried minor mother couldn't leave her parents' home to qualify for benefits, and payments to able-bodied parents whose youngest child is 16 or older would be eliminated.

Child-nutrition outlays would be cut by \$654 million by dropping a cost-of-living increase in payments for school breakfasts and lunches, and by excluding those who earn more than \$19,000 for a family of four.

The food-stamp program would be the exception: It would be set at about \$11.9 billion — up nearly \$100 million from this year, due to an expected increase in the monthly allocations.

As for the federal-local Medicaid program, which is aimed at the disadvantaged, the new budget would cap federal payments to the states at \$1.3 billion less than they would receive under current law. It would limit future increases to the rate of medical inflation.

Operating aid for local public-

housing authorities, which are already in fiscal trouble, would be set at \$1 billion — a \$240 million cut. Available cash to repair aging housing projects would be reduced by about three-quarters, and subsidies for thousands of vacant apartments would end.

In his 1981 budget, Reagan halted most subsidized-housing construction. Instead, the poor were given rent vouchers so they could seek housing in the private rental market. In the new budget, the administration proposes to almost eliminate rent vouchers — cutting them from 100,000 to 3,500 — while maintaining a freeze on rent subsidies.

The new budget also seeks to kill other programs aimed almost solely at the poor. Reagan is again trying to kill the Legal Services Corp., which gives legal aid to the poor, thus saving \$282 million. The Job Corps, which trains young workers, would be eliminated, saving \$1.3 billion over three years. The work-incentive program, which prepares welfare recipients for jobs, also would be dropped.

Some of the cuts are less apparent. Many programs aimed at the poor would be frozen at current levels — but these programs were hit by the sweeping reductions in the 1981 budget.

For example, funding for WIC — a food program for women, infants and children — would continue to aid about 3 million recipients per month. Low-income energy assistance would remain at \$2.1 billion and black-lung benefits for disabled coal miners would be frozen at current levels. However, due to inflation and the greater number of applicants, all of these freezes amount to reductions.

### DON GRAFF

## On The LDCs And Us

You've probably already heard the bad news on U.S. trade — an all-time record deficit for 1984 of \$123.3 billion by the Commerce Department's reckoning.

The State Department, however, has somewhat better news in its analysis of our trade relations with one group of nations — the less-developed countries, or LDCs.

We're running a deficit with the LDCs as a group, in part because some pretty formidable economies are still categorized as less-developed. Taiwan, for example, which alone accounted for \$11.1 billion of the total 1984 deficit. Also, trade with the LDCs, no less than with the major industrial economies of Japan and Western Europe, is distorted by a persistently high-priced dollar.

But the deficit with the LDCs is manageable, and the overall trading relationship is expanding and mutually beneficial.

State's breakdown is not as up to date as the latest Commerce deficit figure, going only through 1983. But it shows that during the past decade, the share of U.S. manufactured exports absorbed by the LDCs has increased by a third, reaching \$75 billion, roughly 38 percent of the total, in 1983 and exceeding sales to the Japanese and Europeans combined.

The figures are even better for agricultural exports. The LDCs in 1983 took \$15 billion worth. This is out of a total of \$38 billion in world sales and includes some 70 percent of U.S. wheat and two-thirds of rice exports.

In what may be the understatement of the decade, the State report observes that the rapid expansion of this market for U.S. products is in part "a result of post-1973 income growth in the oil-producing countries."

That is also a factor in the rapid growth in U.S. purchases from LDCs, which hit \$103 billion in 1983. Still, business is business, and there is more to this part of the story than oil. Over a four-year period, the LDCs have increased their sales of manufactured goods in the U.S. market by 80 percent.

In several key raw materials, imports from the LDCs are critical to the functioning of the U.S. economy. These countries account for more than half the U.S. supply of tungsten, bauxite, tin and cobalt.

The United States is a major source of capital, in the form of both investment and loans.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Feb. 11, 1983-5A



**Sam Cook**  
Sports Editor

## Lyman Boots Brantley; Vero Next Lady Greyhounds Get 5 Unanswered Goals To Snatch District Title

### Marlette, Richardson Savor Friday's Upsets

Seminole County's basketball boys have tasted the rubber of Volusia County fast breaks all year long. Volusia has the best basketball its had in a long time. Seabreeze is ranked No. 1 in the state 3A poll while DeLand is No. 6 in the 4A poll. Mainland was ranked earlier in the year and Spruce Creek is pretty good, too.

All four of these teams have pretty much had their way with the likes of Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell this year. It's not that the county teams are that bad, it's just that Volusia's Big 4 are that good.

Of all the encounters involving Volusia and Seminole this year prior to Friday, all Seminole could offer was a Seminole victory over Spruce Creek. There had been some close ones but on the whole, Volusia had kicked the air out of Seminole's basketball all year.

That came to a temporary halt, however, Friday night. Enter two good coaching jobs and exit DeLand and Seabreeze shaking their heads. Seminole's Chris Marlette and Lake Mary's Willie Richardson will long remember Feb. 8. On that evening, Marlette and Richardson engineered two of the biggest upsets in the state.

Seminole, riding 27 points by Rod Henderson, shocked No. 6 DeLand at home, 57-55, before 1,000 surprised Bulldog fans. The last time the two teams met, DeLand won by a whopping 27 points at Seminole.

Lake Mary, behind the double-barrel scoring of Darryl Merthle and Donald Grayson, pulled off a 64-63 stunner over Seabreeze before 800 fans at Lake Mary. The Sand Crabs had taken care of Lake Mary by 20 points in Daytona Beach.

Although both teams were considerable underdogs going into the game, neither victory was a fluke. Marlette, with the addition of 6-6 freshman Craig Walker, neutralized DeLand's aggressive 1-2 punch of 6-5 Randy Anderson and 6-4 Marcus Johnson. Lake Mary put the clamps on Seabreeze's running game with a similar strong rebounding effort from Jeff Reynolds and Grayson.

"Not allowing Seabreeze to run made the difference in our game," said Richardson about the heart-stopping win which finally ended when Terry Johnson missed the front half of a one and one with one second to play.

Richardson said the major difference in the two games was that Friday, Lake Mary wasn't down 20 points at half. "We spent all of our energy catching up over there," said Richardson. "When we finally cut it to eight points last time, we were too exhausted to come back any further."

"This time when we got eight points down in the second half, we didn't panic. The press was good to us as we came back and got them."

Marlette's team, which has taken on an even younger look with Walker joining fellow freshman Andre Whitney, played one of its smartest and tenacious games of the year.

While Walker clogged the middle in his varsity debut, senior Kenny Gordon and sophomore Henderson were free to hit the boards. Gordon pulled down 12 rebounds, 10 of which came in the first half.

Whitney, a 21-year-old basketball mind in a 15-year-old body, handled all the pressure DeLand cared to apply from the point. James Rouse, the Tribe's senior leader, took over in the closing minutes and ran valuable time off the clock before hitting a key free throw with five seconds to play.

Although the two upset wins will probably highlight the year for Seminole and Lake Mary, they did something more. Both teams have to be regarded as legitimate challengers for the district title.

Now, if we can only get them in opposite brackets...Seminole-Lake Mary III.



Chris Marlette signals a defense as Mickel Wright towels off.

### Mull Picks Georgia

Lake Brantley football coach David Tullis said Monday that Curt Mull, one of the most highly recruited players in the nation, will attend the University of Georgia.

Mull, a 6-6 280-pound center, was a first-team all-state selection this year. "Curt really liked the Georgia program," said Tullis. "He was impressed with Coach (Vince) Dooley and everything about it." Mull will officially sign Wednesday at noon at the high school. — Sam Cook

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds found themselves in an unfamiliar position Saturday night — behind.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots scored the first goal of the match but that was all Lyman's defense would stand for and its explosive offense came back with five unanswered goals to claim a 5-1 victory in the District 3 Tournament finals at Lyman High.

The victory ran Lyman's unbeaten streak to 20 this season and advanced the Lady Greyhounds to the Region 2 championship against Vero Beach High. Lyman will host that match Tuesday night at 6.

Lyman has played Vero Beach twice this season and both times came out on top. 5-1 in the first round of the Burger King Tournament, and 5-2 at Vero Beach in

### Soccer

mid-January. "They (Vero Beach) have an excellent group of athletes," Lyman coach Tom Barnes said. "I expect a real tough match Tuesday."

Vero Beach, which advanced with a 3-0 win over Vero Beach St. Edwards in the District 4 championship, is led by high-scoring Lisa Pickle. In the Burger King Tournament, Pickle pumped in tournament-high 11 goals in three games.

The winner of Tuesday night's match advances to the Section 1 playoff. Lyman will play an away match in the sectional, at either the Jacksonville or Gainesville area, if it wins Tuesday. The Lady Greyhounds are looking to get back in the state finals after finishing second in the

state a year ago.

In Saturday's district finals, Lake Brantley jumped out to a 1-0 lead 17 minutes into the match when Pam Anderson booted in a free kick from 30 yards out. It was just the second time this season Lyman has trailed in a game. Gainesville Buchholz had taken the lead over Lyman in the Burger King finals only to see Lyman score two minutes later.

Lyman came back to tie it at 1-1 at halftime when Kim Mitchell scored with 10 minutes left in the first half. Dawn Boyesen lofted a shot over the head of Brantley's keeper early in the second half to give Lyman a 2-1 lead and the Lady Greyhounds never looked back from that moment on as they tacked on four more goals.

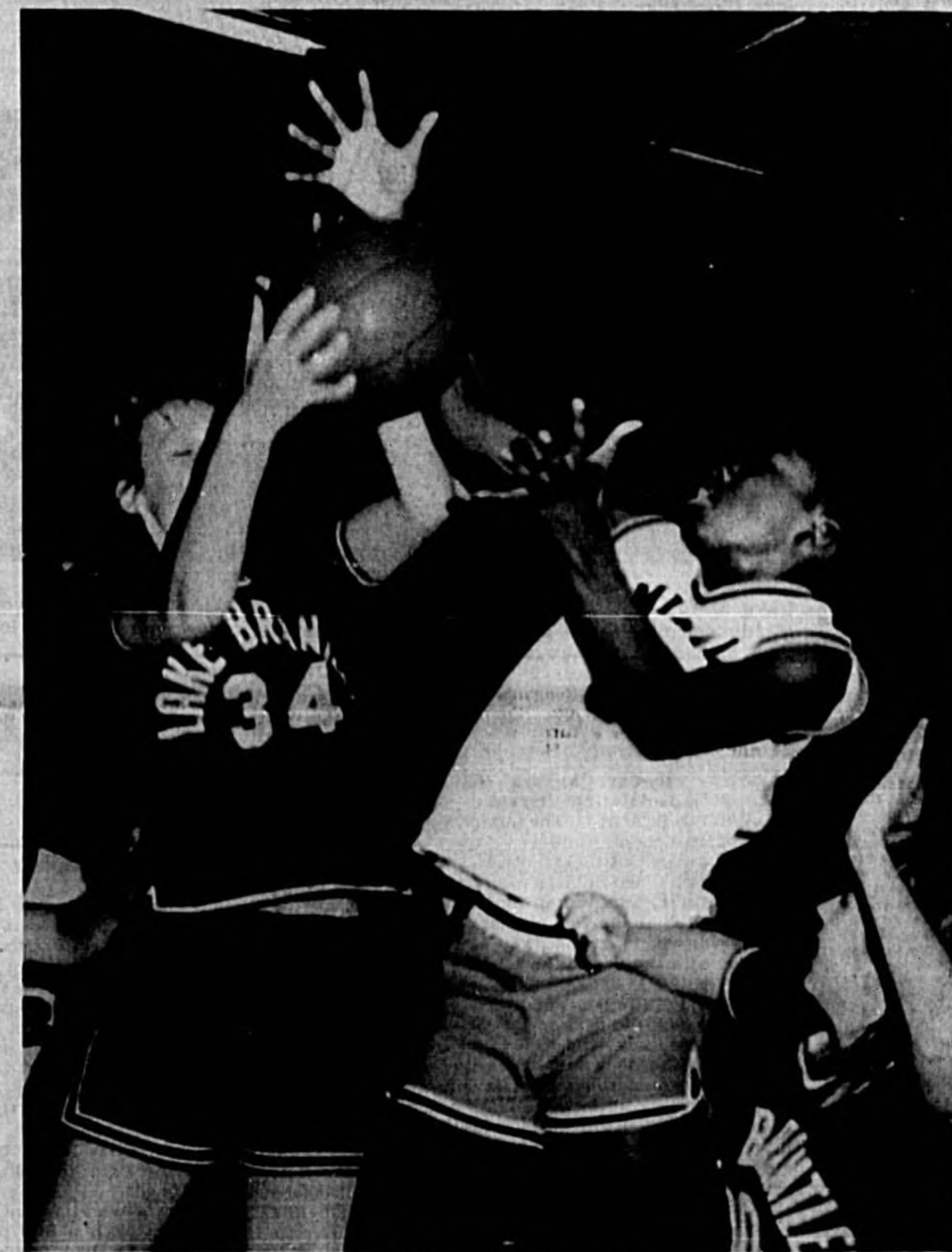
Mitchell's second goal of the match made it 3-1. Allison Wright's goal upped the lead to 4-1 and Stacey Roy's score made the final 5-1. For Wright, the only senior on the team,

it was her first goal of the season. Lyman took 31 shots on goal Saturday compared to nine for the Lady Patriots who didn't have another serious threat after Anderson's goal.

"They (Lake Brantley) really never came close again after that goal," Barnes said. "Our defense did a good job of containing them the rest of the way."

Barnes said Lyman's top defenders Saturday included the always-reliable Karen Abernethy, Diana Boyesen, Kellie Straw and Wright.

Lyman was playing without junior forward Sheila Mandy (20 goals) who Barnes hopes to have back for Tuesday's match. Mandy has a pulled hamstring. Playing in Mandy's place was freshman Bonni Steeves. "She started and played the entire match," Barnes said of Steeves. "And she did an outstanding job."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Battle Of The Boards

Rebounds were a valuable commodity Friday when Lake Brantley's Kirsten Dellinger, left, and Seminole's April Peterson did battle at Seminole High School. Dellinger grabbed this board but the Lady

Seminole took the majority of them and the game to move into a first place tie with the fifth-ranked Lady Patriots. Tonight, Seminole hosts Lake Howell. Tuesday, Brantley journeys to Seabreeze.

### Lake Mary Blanks Mainland In Final

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — The best thing to do when playing a rough, undisciplined team, is keep your cool and play your game. Lake Mary's Rams did just that Saturday as they shrugged off the rugged physical play of Mainland's Bucs to claim a 5-0 victory in prep soccer action at Memorial Stadium.

"We knew going in that Mainland would play that way and the guys did a good job of keeping their cool and not retaliating," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said.

Lake Mary ended the regular season with a 19-8 overall record and 5-4 in the Five Star Conference.

Lake Mary's first goal Saturday was scored by Tony Fiorentino on a crossing ball from Tom Misuraca from 40 yards out. Pete Kinsey then drilled in a left-footed shot and Jerry Meyers kicked one in for a 3-0 halftime lead.

"The ball was played to Andre Sanders and he yelled to Jerry (Meyers)," McCorkle said. "Sanders flicked the ball to Meyers with his head and Meyers slipped it past the keeper."

Sanders added a pair of goals in the second half to make the final 5-0. The



Kevin Noonan works toward a Lake Mary goal.

fourth goal came when the senior standout stole the ball from a defender, dribbled past two more defenders and scored.

### Incentive

#### Seminole Meet Apopka, Eye Howell

**By Sam Cook**  
Herald Sports Editor

Incentive sometimes comes before and after the hurdle.

Seminole's fledgling soccer team picked up a bit of incentive Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Lake Highland Prep. On the horizon is a rematch with Lake Howell's Silver Hawks Tuesday in the first round of the district tournament.

Before the Fighting Seminole reach that horizon, however, they must dispose of Apopka tonight in the district qualifying round. First kick is 7 p.m. at Seminole High School.

"We'd sure like to get another crack at Lake Howell," Seminole coach Logan Fleck said about the state's No. 1 ranked team. "We played them pretty tough last time (5-1 loss). Hopefully, we can get by this one tonight."

Tonight is no cakewalk, though. Apopka, the No. 9 team, and Seminole the No. 8 seed, are pretty equal. They were very equal during the regular season, battling to a 1-1 deadlock.

"They have two or three kids who have speed upfront," said Fleck. "We have to neutralize that speed if we

### Soccer

want to beat them."

After tonight's qualifying round, the district gets into full swing with four games Tuesday. No. 1 Lake Howell will host tonight's winner, No. 2 Lake Brantley entertains Spruce Creek, No. 3 Lyman welcomes Mainland and No. 4 DeLand host Lake Mary. All games are at 7 p.m. except the Lyman game which will start at 8 p.m. because of the Lyman-Vero Beach girls' sectional game at 6 p.m.

Seminole improved its final regular season record to 3-15-2 with the win over Lake Highland. Scott Taylor and Matt Albert provided the goal as the teams battled to a scoreless first half.

Taylor's goal, which was unassisted, came 15 minutes into the second half. He was 20 yards away to the keeper's left when he drilled a shot inside the far post for a 1-0 lead.

Ten minutes later, Albert scored the clincher when he took a throw-in from Hal Pooey and headed the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead.

### Bizarre Twist: SCC Boosts FJC

LAKE CITY — The Mid-Florida Conference race has taken a bizarre twist. All season long Seminole Community College's Raiders have waged a basketball war with Florida Junior College. The Raiders and Stars battled evenly through the first 10 games of the Mid-Florida Conference schedule, each winning eight.

Then the Raiders slipped, losing at Santa Fe Wednesday and Lake City Saturday. And the Stars survived, they escaped with a one-point win over St. Johns River and zapped Valencia Saturday.

With the two wins and a 10-2 record, they have clinched a tie for the MFC. Seminole, Lake City and Daytona Beach are all 8-4. If FJC wins one of its last two games or the other three lose one more, it is the champion and receives an automatic berth in the state tournament. The Stars host Lake City Wednesday and Santa Fe Saturday.

Which puts the Raiders in a strange position. Even though they still have an outside chance of tying for the conference title, they must put that behind them since a tie would be a loss since FJC has beaten them twice.

"We have to cheer for Florida Junior," said coach Bill Payne Sunday night. "We sure don't want to go back to Lake City for the conference tournament. I don't care if we host it, but I sure don't want to go back there."

Payne said he considers Lake City the hottest team in the conference right now. If FJC wins the MFC, the rest of the teams do battle for the division's second berth to the state tournament. The team with the second-best record hosts the tournament after the preliminary rounds.

Seminole, 19-10 overall, hosts Central Florida Wednesday and goes to Daytona Saturday. Payne said he would like Saturday's game to be for second place. But for that to happen, FJC must beat Lake City Wednesday and, of course, the Raiders need to beat Central Florida.

A Lake City win over Florida Junior would almost assure it of a 10-4 record since the Timberwolves host Valencia Saturday.

For all of this to material, however, Seminole has to play better than its past few games. "We didn't play well Saturday night," said Payne about the 83-89 loss to Lake City. "And we haven't played well the past few games."

Seminole started out well against Lake City. The Raiders, behind 14 first-half points from Greg "Slim" Johnson and eight from Linny Grace, bolted to a 37-36 lead over coach Joe Fields' cagers.

SCC's biggest lead of the first half was 22-17 when Rob Brantley tossed in a field goal and a pair of free throws.

The drought came early in the second half. The Raiders, who usually break quickly from the gate in the final 20 minutes, couldn't find the hole. They were scoreless for the first 4:15 of the

See BIZARRE, Page 6A





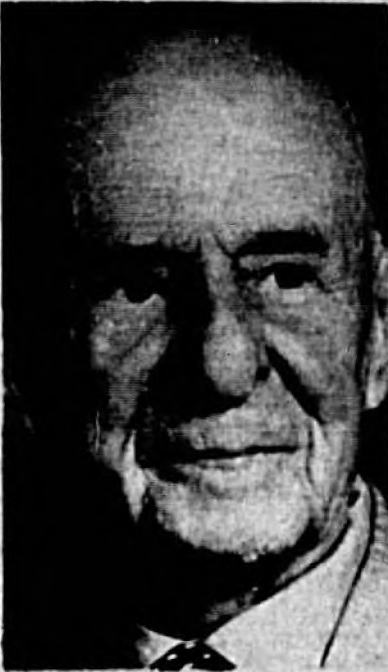




# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Feb. 11, 1985-1B

## Museum Founder Turns 100 And He's Still Collecting



Thomas B. Gillespie

Feb. 12 marks the 100th birthday of Thomas Byrd Gillespie, an event only one in 2,000 Americans will ever celebrate.

Gillespie, Stetson University benefactor and founder of the Gillespie Museum of Minerals at the university's DeLand campus, donated his private mineral collection of the school when he was 74. He and his wife, Nellie, spent many years and traveled thousands of miles accumulating their mineral specimens.

Gillespie, a road builder and entrepreneur in Florida, was raised in a mineralized area of Jefferson County, Ala. While growing up, he observed how little was known about the formation and use of minerals. This was especially true in Florida, a sparsely mineralized area.

The Gillespies became interested in mineral

collecting in the 1930s. Nowhere south of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. was there a mineral collection of any consequence. The Great Depression made it possible for the Gillespies to purchase many lifetime collections and they often outbid the Smithsonian.

When the collection grew to museum-sized proportions, the Gillespies looked for a suitable place to display it. Stetson University was determined to be the place, and the \$250,000 collection was donated.

What started out as a collector's hobby more than 50 years ago has grown in excess of 25,000 specimens. Still, today, Gillespie and Stetson professor and former dean, Robert Chauvin, travel in search of new and better specimens for the museum. The two have traveled out west and in Mexico searching for minerals.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leroy Thrift

## Miss Pfeifauf, M.L. Thrift Exchange Vows

Donna Jane Pfeifauf and Michael Leroy Thrift were married Dec. 29, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The traditional candlelight and double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Nick and Eloise Pfeifauf, 300 Tammy Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Leroy and Mary Thrift, 2413 South Adams Court, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a formal brocade satin gown, fashioned along the Victorian silhouette, with pearls trimming the neckline and wrists. The fitted bodice featured an off-the-shoulder illusion, with full melon sleeves. A cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held the fingertip length veil which was embellished with lace flowers and seed pearls along the scalloped edges. She carried a formal arrangement of white and red roses.

miniature carnations and holly. Mrs. Conl Solomon was the matron of honor. She wore a red taffeta gown with an embroidered off-the-shoulder bodice and full melon sleeves. She carried a hurricane lamp surrounded by a floral arrangement of miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Linda Nadelman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown and arrangement were identical to the honor attendant's. Sgt. Tom Hobbs and Bill Turner served the bridegroom as best men. Ushers were Ken Pfeifauf and Tom Thrift.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Deltona Hills Country Club. The bride is a management trainee for K mart, and the bridegroom is continuing his education in electronic engineering. The newlyweds are making their home in Gainesville.

## Woman's Perfect Love Has A Major Flaw: He's Married

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a terrific guy last summer. It was love at first sight. "Frankie" told me he worked for Boeing out of Seattle and lived with a couple of buddies from work. We saw each other only two evenings a week and Saturday afternoons because he said he was taking



Dear Abby

some classes at night. Everything was perfect until I saw his car parked in a shopping mall last Sunday, so I waited around to see him, and a woman came along, opened the car with her keys and started to get in. I asked her what she was doing with Frankie's car, and

she said she was his wife! I nearly had a heart attack, then I started to cry and told her the truth about me and Frankie. She was very nice and said I wasn't the first girl he's done that to, but she was hanging in there because they had two darling children. She also told me that Frankie didn't work at Boeing; he worked in a sawmill.

Abby, he told me he loved me and even asked me to marry him. Can a man love two women at once? What shall I do?

### HURTING

**DEAR HURTING:** Tell Frankie that a man is entitled to only one wife at a time and he already has his, so to leave you alone. And yes, a man can love two women at the same time, but it could be hazardous to his health.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I just moved into a new home. Everyone who comes here admires it because it's so beautifully decorated and unique. We had some special cabinets custom-made for us. An acquaintance was here, saw the cabinets and raved about how beautiful they were. (We told her at the time they were handmade for us.)

She telephoned a few days later, asking where we had our cabinets made because she wanted some made exactly like ours for her home.

How can I tactfully tell her that we had ours custom-made because we wanted cabinets that were different from everybody else's?

Abby, please don't tell me that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. I'm not flattered, I'm

### TICKED OFF IN SCRANTON, PA.

**DEAR TICKED OFF:** Tell her — just as you told me. And don't hesitate to inform her that the craftsman who made your cabinets can custom-make some for her that will be just as lovely — but different.

## TONIGHT'S TV

### MONDAY

#### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) NBC NEWS (4) THE FOUR CORNERS
- 6:05 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (6) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 6:30 (7) ABC NEWS (8) CBS NEWS (9) NBC NEWS (10) THE NEWS
- 6:35 (11) THE MONITOR
- 7:00 (12) THE MONITOR
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out when Dick tells her she can't be his co-host on "Vermont Today."

- 10:00 (81) CAGNEY & LACEY Mary Beth is plagued by fears about the possibility of breast cancer but refuses to discuss her anxieties with her husband of Chris. (Part 1 of 2)
- (82) INDEPENDENT NEWS (83) FORUM ON BLACK AMERICA Roger Wilkins hosts a panel of prominent black Americans and a Detroit audience in a town hall meeting on black participation in the American economy.
- (84) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:05 (85) MOVIE "Hurry Sundown" (1947) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A wealthy man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to tell his land.
- 10:30 (86) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00 (87) NEWS (88) NEWS (89) NEWS (90) NEWS
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6:00 (249) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (250) MORNING STRETCH (251) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (252) GOOD DAY (253) NEWS (254) JIM BAKER

6:30 (255) NEWS (256) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (257) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (258) POPEYE (259) FURTIME

6:45 (260) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (261) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (262) TODAY (263) CBS MORNING NEWS (264) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (265) PLUNTONES (266) BARNABY RJS (267) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (268) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (269) TOM AND JERRY (270) INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE (271) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35 (272) DREAM OF JEANNE

8:00 (273) WOODY WOODPECKER (274) FAT ALBERT

8:05 (275) BEWITCHED

8:30 (276) PINK PANTHER (277) MISTER ROGERS (278) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (279) I LOVE LUCY

8:35 (280) DIVORCE COURT (281) DONAHUE (282) BARNABY RJS (283) WALTERS (284) SEASIDE STREET (285) PARTNERSHIP FAMILY

8:50 (286) MOVIE

8:55 (287) LOVE CONNECTION (288) HERIE'S LUCY

10:00 (289) TIME MACHINE (290) HOUR MAGAZINE (291) BALLY JOEY RAPHIAE (292) BIG VALLEY (293) ELSTREE COMPANY (294) MARYBERRY R.F.D.

10:30 (295) SALE OF THE CENTURY (296) FAMILY FIELD (297) S-S-1 CONTACT (298) REAL MCGOVN

10:35 (299) WOMANWATCH (WED)

11:00 (300) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (301) PRICE IS RIGHT (302) TRIVA TRAP (303) NEWS IS BROADCAST (304) MUSIC OF OIL PAINTING (305) FAMILY

11:05 (306) CATLINS

11:30 (307) SCRAMBLE (308) STAFF'S HOPE (309) FLOREASTYLE

11:35 (310) LUCY SHOW

AFTERNOON

12:00 (311) MONDAY (312) NEWS (313) BEWITCHED (314) NATURE OF THINGS (315) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (316) MYSTERY (317) NEWS (318) NEWS (319) NEWS (320) NEWS (321) NEWS (322) NEWS (323) NEWS (324) NEWS (325) NEWS (326) NEWS (327) NEWS (328) NEWS (329) NEWS (330) NEWS (331) NEWS (332) NEWS (333) NEWS (334) NEWS (335) NEWS (336) NEWS (337) NEWS (338) NEWS (339) NEWS (340) NEWS (341) NEWS (342) NEWS (343) NEWS (344) NEWS (345) NEWS (346) NEWS (347) NEWS (348) NEWS (349) NEWS (350) NEWS (351) NEWS (352) NEWS (353) NEWS (354) NEWS (355) NEWS (356) NEWS (357) NEWS (358) NEWS (359) NEWS (360) NEWS (361) NEWS (362) NEWS (363) NEWS (364) NEWS (365) NEWS (366) NEWS (367) NEWS (368) NEWS (369) NEWS (370) NEWS (371) NEWS (372) NEWS (373) NEWS (374) NEWS (375) NEWS (376) NEWS (377) NEWS (378) NEWS (379) NEWS (380) NEWS (381) NEWS (382) NEWS (383) NEWS (384) NEWS (385) NEWS (386) NEWS (387) NEWS (388) NEWS (389) NEWS (390) NEWS (391) NEWS (392) NEWS (393) NEWS (394) NEWS (395) NEWS (396) NEWS (397) NEWS 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Legal Notice

Small Claims Court Seminole County, Florida Case # 84-13599... vs. Thomas Watkins and Sarah Watkins, Defendants...

One 1975 Ford Pinto Stationwagon, ID # 2E74H13243... One 1973 Ford Pinto Stationwagon, ID # 3K12329982...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room W-128...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute"...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room W-128...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, DAVID N. BERRIEN...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute"...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Red Bug Rd. & Tucuman Blvd...

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 853 Shawnee Trail...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Red Bug Rd. & Tucuman Blvd...

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 853 Shawnee Trail...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RICHARD HALL, Defendant...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: G. Chapline Reed, Jr. and Stephens Reed...

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Red Bug Rd. & Tucuman Blvd...

Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2372, Sanford, Seminole County...

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 345 Whapping Lane, Altamonte Springs...

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 345 Whapping Lane, Altamonte Springs...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

1 time . . . . . 67c a line 3 consecutive times 61c a line 7 consecutive times 52c a line 10 consecutive times 46c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

23—Lost & Found

REWARD! Necklace yellow gold chain with 3 diamonds, lost in downtown area...

25—Special Notices

CELEBRATE A BIRTH! Mr. Steve's vital makes for a lifetime of memories...

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home day or night. Also by the hour. \$23.50.

33—Real Estate Courses

BOB H. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 322-4118 or 322-7148

35—Business Opportunities

4 COP Liquor License SEMINOLE COUNTY, MOVABLE 1980 Chev. Excelsior home on balance 1st Florida Properties 322-6158

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over P.O. Box 2413, Winter Pl. Fl. 32786

71—Help Wanted

Housekeeper for Apartment Complex. Full time position. General cleaning, etc.

DISCOVER US! AAA EMPLOYMENT

FOR A JOB A CAREER A FUTURE CALL MONDAY 323-5176

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING COMPANY LEASING FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE A DESIRE TO BE THE SUCCESSOR...

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING COMPANY LEASING FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE A DESIRE TO BE THE SUCCESSOR...

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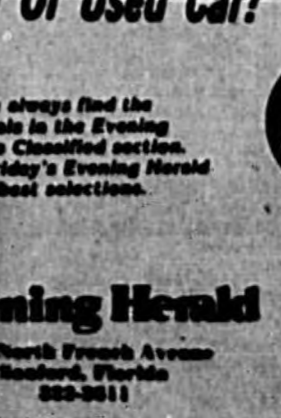
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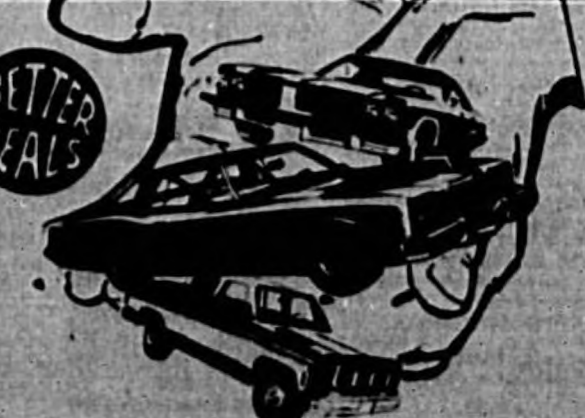
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Shopping For A New Or Used Car? You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.



Evening Herald 800 North French Avenue Sanford, Florida 323-9611





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



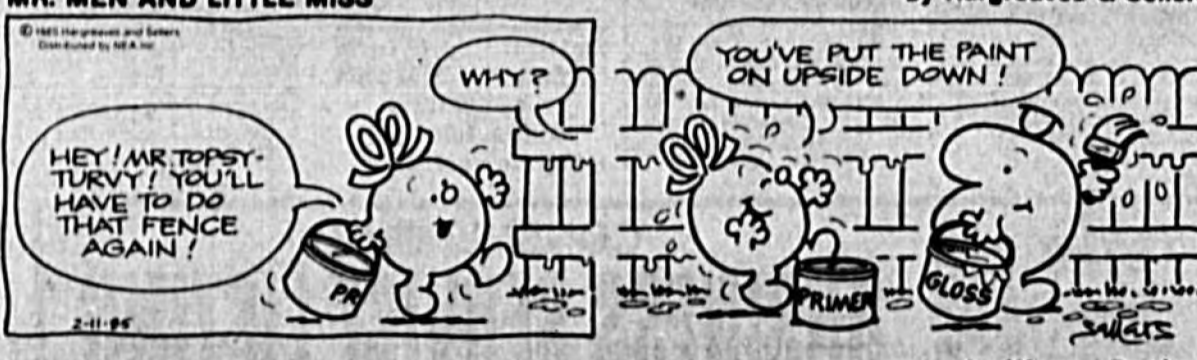
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



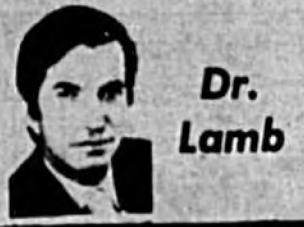
GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



# Milk Intolerance May Be Cause Of Gas Pains



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has colitis and has a lot of trouble with gas pains. He's been to doctors, and basically they say he has to live with it. Friends tell us he should stop eating dairy products. Is there anything to this?

DEAR READER — There could be if he has lactose intolerance. Colitis is not a very specific diagnostic term, but your comment about gas suggests that your husband may have a spastic colon.

Lactose — the carbohydrate in milk — is a double sugar, made by joining galactose to glucose. Humans cannot absorb double sugars of any type. All double sugars, including table sugar, must be digested to single sugars. To digest the double-sugar lactose, one needs an enzyme called lactase. Babies, infants and young sucking animals all have an abundant quantity of this, but after the nursing stage, this enzyme decreases in many people and animals. This occurs in young schoolchildren, but it is more frequent in teenagers and even more frequent in adults.

The result is that lactose is not digested or absorbed. It is then acted on by bacteria in your colon. The fermentation produces gas, bloating, cramping and even diarrhea. The symptoms can be quite severe.

The solution is to avoid lactose in any foods, including some candies and foods one might not have thought about. Another solution is to use an enzyme preparation called LactAid. In some places you can find milk that has already been treated with this enzyme, or you can get the enzyme and treat your milk yourself. LactAid tablets also are available now. Individuals with lactose deficiency can take LactAid with milk or a meal and be provided with enough enzyme to digest lactose.

Lactose intolerance may or may not be your husband's problem, but I have discussed milk intolerance in more detail in The Health Letter, Special Report 26, The Milk Question.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four years ago, after the birth of my son, I developed dry eye. I have tried everything to alleviate the problem, including using

artificial tears. However, the problem can also be associated with rheumatoid arthritis.

Your statement that it bothers you only from October through May is peculiar. See a specialist in internal medicine, rather than just focusing on your eyes, and determine exactly what your problem is.

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

## ACROSS

- 1 Indian weight
- 5 Author Harjo
- 9 Instruments word
- 12 Study
- 13 Illinois city
- 14 Edible bivalve
- 16 Mysterious
- 18 Blood (pref.)
- 19 Canine
- 22 Lag behind
- 24 Landing boat
- 25 Cultivates
- 27 African river
- 29 Better (comp. wd.)
- 31 Legislator
- 35 Testy
- 37 Middle Eastern nation
- 38 City in Alabama
- 40 Seasoning
- 41 Period
- 44 Roman deity
- 46 First copies (abbr.)
- 47 French women (abbr.)
- 49 Folklore creature
- 51 Highest point
- 53 Hoisted
- 57 Understand?
- 58 Quick lunch place
- 59 Sweetsop
- 60 Dirk

## DOWN

- 1 Punch (sl.)
- 2 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 3 Gone
- 4 Exceptional
- 5 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 6 Hustle
- 7 Auto failure
- 8 Crawls
- 10 Russian veto
- 11 Plastic wrap
- 12 Come out
- 15 Map abbreviation
- 17 Emerald Isle dweller
- 19 Arabian ship
- 20 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 21 Horse directives
- 23 Longs (sl.)
- 26 Dines
- 28 Beams
- 30 Dappled
- 32 Streetcar
- 33 Lubricates
- 34 Vermin
- 36 Insignificant
- 39 Lizard
- 41 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 42 Last
- 43 Article of faith
- 45 Bowfin
- 48 Building location
- 50 Newtons
- 52 It is (cont.)
- 54 Half a score
- 55 Sooner than
- 56 Change color

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge purists might argue that South did not have enough of a hand to jump to three hearts. Maybe so, but the game was rubber bridge and, for practical purposes, South did not want to take any chance of playing below game after partner bid two diamonds. North had an easy raise to four.

Planning the play at trick one should achieve the proper result. It's certainly instinctive to take kings with aces, particularly when declarer has a singleton in the suit led, but covering the king of clubs with the ace would bring down the curtain on today's deal.

What declarer wants to do is

prevent East from gaining the lead to come through the king of spades. Yet diamonds must be established.

The answer was easy. The king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. On the club continuation, a diamond was discarded from the South hand. The ace of hearts came next, followed by the king and ace of diamonds and a diamond trumped high.

Then the king of hearts and a heart to the queen enabled declarer to throw two spades on the good diamonds.

This was a simple example of avoidance. If you'd like to see a trickier application of this principle, try tomorrow's column.

NORTH 2-11-85			
♦ 742			
♥ Q53			
♠ A9652			
♣ A6			
WEST EAST			
♦ A Q 10 9 6		♦ J 3	
♥ 6 4		♥ 8 7	
♠ 10 4		♠ Q J 8	
♣ K Q J 3		♣ 10 9 8 7 5 2	
SOUTH			
♦ K 8 5			
♥ A K J 10 9 2			
♠ K 7 3			
♣ 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
10	20	Pass	10
Pass	40	Pass	30
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦K			

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1985

Some pleasant surprises could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. It looks like you're going to derive benefits from several things where others have already laid the groundwork.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. Get your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Major achievements are possible both today and tomorrow. Establish worthwhile targets and devote the best that is in you to attaining them.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

Focus your efforts today on projects or ventures you feel lucky in. Hopes can be fulfilled beyond your expectations.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Joint ventures look especially promising for you today. Try to arrange a coalition that offers you the greatest possibilities for gains.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to bring divergent interests together for a collectively beneficial purpose. Under your guidance, all will do well.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you've been contemplating making a change that you feel will improve working conditions, try to implement it today. Favorable results are likely.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your personal appeal is accentuated today and you are likely to be the center of attention wherever you go, regardless of the crowd involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be a trifle reluctant about getting a specific project under way today. However, once you're on a roll, it'll work out well.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is an excellent day to take care of old social obligations. Whatever you plan will turn out to be fun.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall conditions look favorable for you today, but your greatest luck is likely to be in situations where you can either make or save money.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your presence will have a powerful influence over others today. Your warmth and good humor will bring sunshine into the lives of your companions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who have your best interest at heart will be cognizant of your material needs today. Secretly, they'll be doing all they can to help you.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

