

# Evening Herald

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## Home For Retarded To Appeal On Denial

By LEE DANCY  
Herald Staff Writer

A firm that was denied a request to build a residential facility for the mentally retarded in Fern Park will appeal that county Board of Adjustment decision to the Seminole County Commission.

Frank Finkbeiner, a lawyer for Reach Out Associates Ltd., said the board's 3-2 vote to deny a 64-bed intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded is scheduled for an appeal before the commission Feb. 9.

A commission amendment to the zoning ordinance in November mandated the board hearing.

The hearing would not have been necessary if the commission had not decided to require the board to approve requests to build health-care facilities on commercially zoned land, said county land-management officials.

Developers of the project were ready to begin construction when they learned of the zoning code amendment, Finkbeiner said.

Even if the commission overturns the board denial, it is no guarantee Reach Out Associates will be able to proceed. The organization's state-granted permit for the project expires Feb. 5, four days before the commission hearing, Finkbeiner said.

The Orlando lawyer contacted the Community Medical Facilities division of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on Wednesday. He received little encouragement, however.

"They told me they have no statutory authority which would allow them to grant an extension," Finkbeiner said.

The organization already received one six-month extension on the permit, as allowed by state law, last August, Finkbeiner said.

The situation leaves him with two alternatives. He must either get a court-ordered restraining order on the permit's expiration or get the commission to hear the issue sooner.

Finkbeiner said he is not certain the firm will seek a restraining order yet. The chances of moving the commission hearing dates before Feb. 5 are slim too, because of state-required public-hearing advertising laws, he said.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the zoning code was amended with the kind of facility Reach Out Associates is proposing in mind.

Amending the zoning code gave residents in the area where a residential facility for the mentally retarded is proposed to give neighbors input at the board of adjustment hearing, Mrs. Glenn said.

Commissioners Robert Sturm, William Kirchhoff and Mrs. Glenn each said they have not decided how to vote on the issue when brought before them Feb. 9.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen feels differently, however.

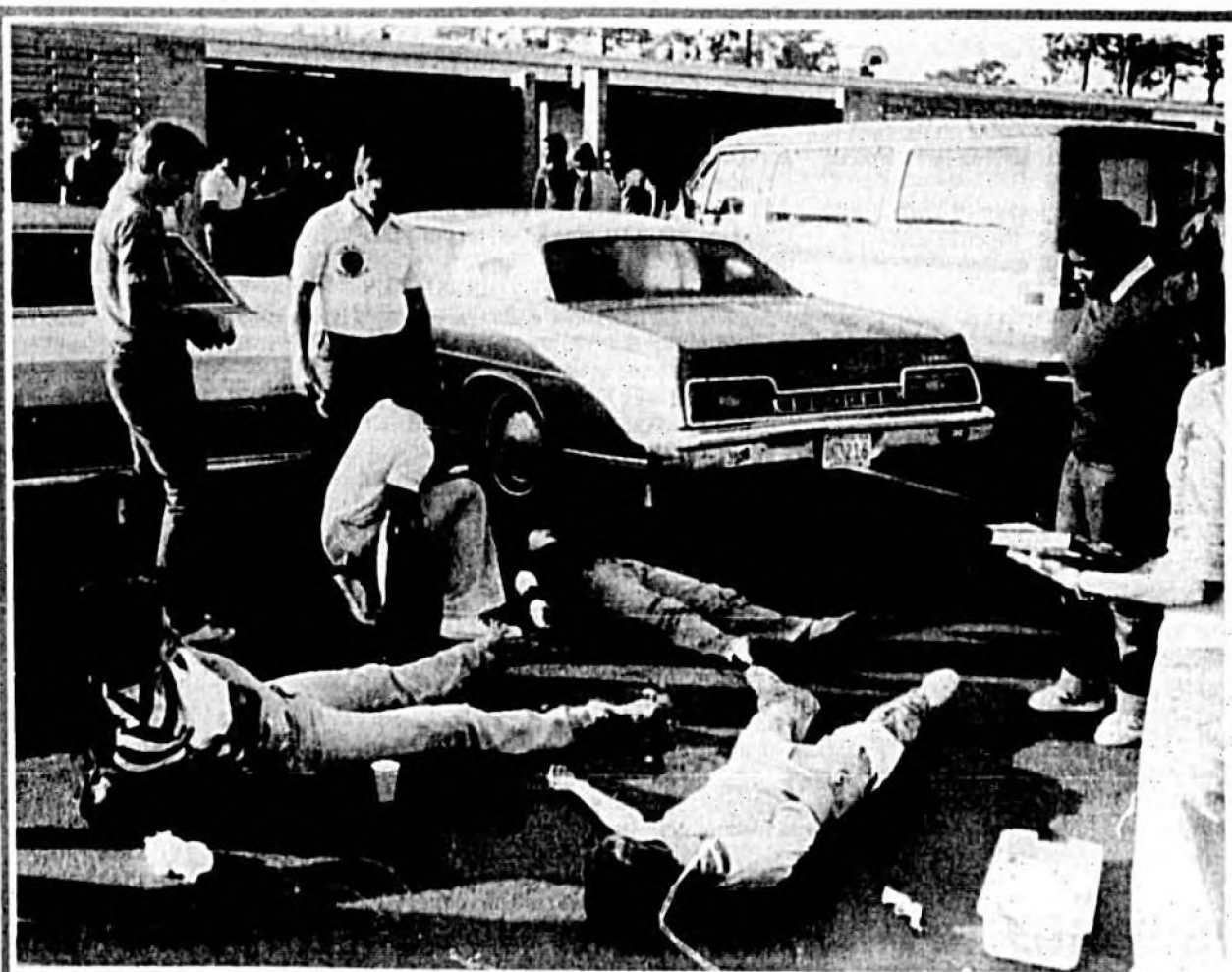
"I've looked at it and talked to staff about it (the facility for the mentally retarded)," Mrs. Christensen said. "It seems like a lot of objections from the neighbors are unfounded."

Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather said he favors granting approval for the Reach Out facility.

Feather said his father worked as Director of Physical Therapy at the Sunland Center in Gainesville for many years. When the commissioner was much younger, his father would take his family to the center on Sundays and Feather said he became well acquainted with many of the people living there.

George Yurchison, a Seminole County architect who is promoting, but not designing, the intermediate-care facility, said 75 percent of the people living there would not have the ability to move around on their own.

These "non-ambulatory" people are either confined to wheelchairs or their beds because of physical disabilities. All of the residents will have IQs near 70 or below, he said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### AN UNREAL DISASTER

"Shooting" victims Bruce Nelson (left), Debbie Harvey and Carol Ludwig (right) lie sprawled on the Seminole High School parking lot today as James Terwilliger, instructor, checks first-aid measures taken by students in the Health I (Standard First Aid) and Health II (Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care) classes during the mock disaster drill. Other students treated victims of simulated auto and tractor accidents. This was the 17th semi-annual mock disaster at the school.

## To Give Them Experience

# Judges In Job Switches

Seminole County's five resident circuit judges have been assigned to new and different responsibilities in line with the rules of judicial administration calling for the development of the capabilities of judges to serve in any division.

Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr., administrative judge for the Seminole County portion of the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole-Brevard counties), said today that division assignments for judges are made on an annual basis.

Davis was appointed administrative judge for Seminole by Circuit Judge Fran Jamieson of Brevard County, chief judge of the circuit.

He said the theory behind assigning judges to different divisions is to give them experience in all types of law to better qualify them to be assigned to

various courts throughout the state, if necessary.

In 1981 Davis and Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler handled all criminal work in addition to a portion — one-sixth — of the civil caseload in the circuit courts at Sanford.

At the same time, Circuit Judge Robert McGregor handled two-thirds of the general civil cases, while Judge Vernon Mize handled juvenile and probate cases and assisted with criminal and civil matters.

Judge Dominick Salfi handled the entire family court, involving divorces, adoptions and related matters.

This year Mize is handling one-third of the civil cases, and he and Salfi are handling three-eighths of the criminal matters and all the juvenile and mental

health cases.

Leffler and Davis are doing two-thirds of the general civil matters and all the family court and probate.

McGregor, meanwhile, is doing five-eighths of the criminal matters.

Davis said that under the rules of judicial administration, Judge Jamieson is to prepare a plan of administrative reorganization and the assignment of judges.

The plan, Davis said, is to be compatible with the development of the capabilities of the judges so each judge will be qualified to serve in any division.

Davis and Mize live in Sanford, while Leffler and Salfi live in the Longwood area and McGregor in the Geneva area. They work entirely in the circuit courts at Sanford. — DONNA ESTES

## Cleveland: Save County's Two Districts

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr. of Sanford today called on Seminole County's two state representatives — Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood — to forget their differences and party politics to reflect a united effort to gain two entire House districts for the county.

"Seminole County is entitled to more than being slaughtered like a lamb in reapportionment," Cleveland, a veteran of both the state House of Representatives and the state Senate, said.

Seminole County has 20,000 people more than necessary for two complete House districts, Cleveland pointed out, adding that Brantley and Hattaway should work together to see that the county is not split into four districts and its influence thus diluted.

Some 81,000 to 83,000 people are to comprise a House district. Seminole's population in the 1980 census was about 180,000.

The plan currently in favor in the House has Seminole with only one complete district — the one held by Brantley — while Hattaway's district includes 15,000 people from Brevard County. A third district takes 15,000 people from the south end of the county and combines them in an Orange County district, while a fourth district splits off portions of Sanford to include the area with a Volusia County district.

"I'm appalled that with a population of 180,000 plus, Seminole may be lucky if it ends up with one House district and shares districts with three other counties. When we share with three other counties, we have to be in the minority as far as any voice is concerned and as far as being able to hold those legislators accountable," Cleveland said.

He said he supports Democratic State Committeeman Bill Wack of Altamonte Springs in his efforts to form a bipartisan committee to draft a sensible reapportionment proposal for Seminole.

Wack said he is enlisting members for the committee, including public officials, civic leaders and business people.

"Hopefully, the group will be organized and have a plan ready to personally



MACK CLEVELAND  
... 'a slaughtered lamb'



BILL WACK  
... 'chopped liver'

present in Tallahassee by Jan. 29," Wack said today.

The current plan, he said, makes Seminole into "chopped liver." He added, "The county is being used in every facet of reapportionment to make everyone else's district come out even in Central Florida. We must get something bipartisan going to meet the interests of the county."

## DWI Videotapes

# Sheriff's Deputies Requested Only 24 Out Of 165 Arrests

Of 165 arrests processed in the Seminole County Correctional Facility for people charged with blood-alcohol-related crimes, 24 of those persons were videotaped performing field sobriety tests, according to Sheriff's Department statistics.

In comparison, the Longwood and Altamonte Springs police departments videotape every person arrested in connection with crime related to having a blood alcohol level above the legal limit, said department spokesmen.

Craig Boda, an assistant state attorney responsible for prosecuting one-third of the county's drunken-driving cases, said his department has "had a problem with them (arresting officers at the county jail) not using it (the videotape machine) enough."

"We are not aware of any problem," said John Spolski, communications supervisor for the county Sheriff's Department. "Nor are we aware of any request from the state attorney's office to videotape (people arrested for illegal blood-alcohol levels) more often."

Spolski said a subject arrested for drunken-driving is videotaped only performing field sobriety tests like touching the nose, walking a straight line and picking up a coin, when the arresting officer requests it.

Not all those arrested for drunken-driving are videotaped as a matter of procedure, because the county's computerized "Intoxilyzer" machine, which Spolski said is more accurate than a conventional Breathalyzer, has rarely been contested in court, he said.

An individual arrested for drunken-driving is required by state law to take a test to determine blood-alcohol level if requested to do so by the arresting officer. The county's Intoxilyzer machine measures a person's blood-alcohol level when he blows into it.

Videotaping a person in a highly intoxicated state during booking procedures often eliminates the need of a trial, however, Boda said.

"I've had several defense attorneys look at the tape (of a client in an intoxicated state) and simply walk out the door shaking their heads," said Casselberry's Assistant Police Chief Winthrop Gates.

Gates said his department has been videotaping drunken drivers during the booking process for about five years.

When an individual charged with drunken driving sees a videotape of himself obviously drunk and unable to perform the sobriety tests, he almost always pleads guilty, Boda said.

Spolski said the two times the state attorney's office has asked his evidence custodian to appear in court with a videotape, he has been told the tape was not needed.

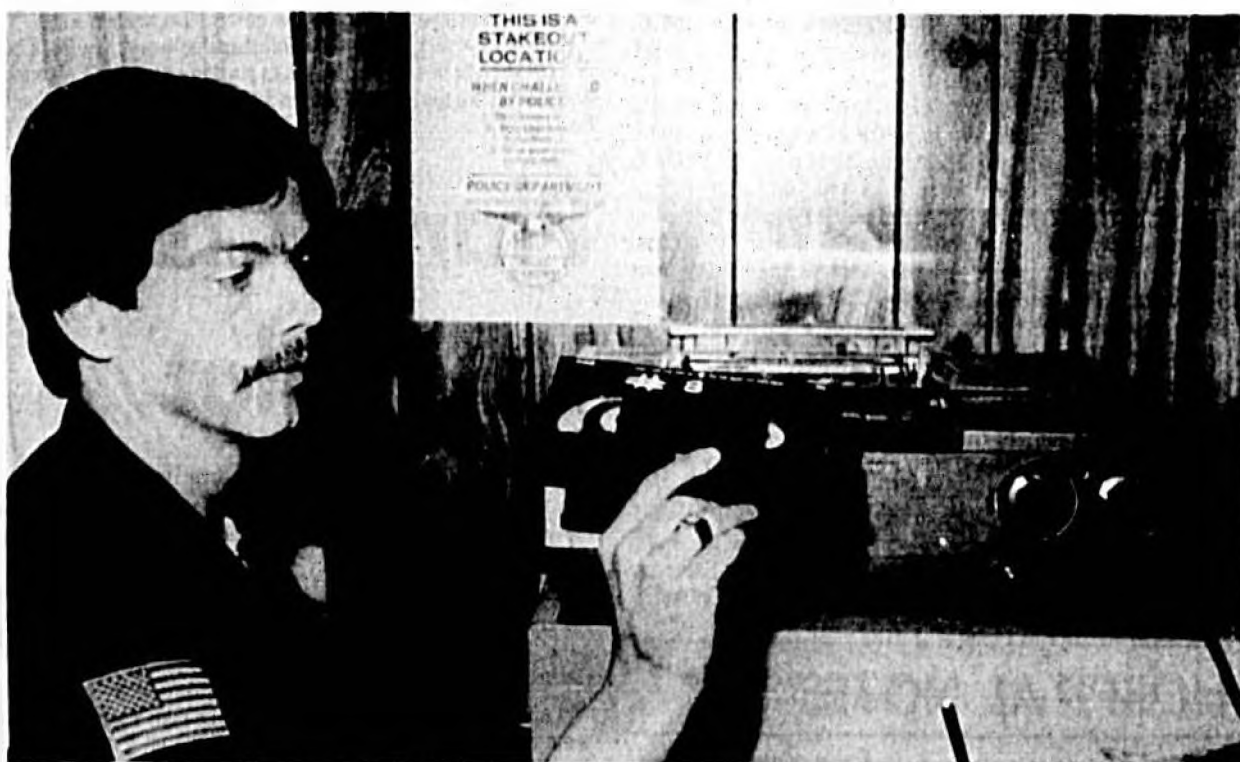
"His (Boda's) declaration that we are not videotaping enough and then being told they (the state attorney's office) don't need the tapes seems incongruous with his position taken publicly (saying videotaping is not done often enough)," he added.

Spolski said the defendants were able to view the tapes prior to the trial on those two occasions.

However, he said, if viewing the tape before the trial persuades the defendant to plead guilty, the state attorney's office should contact the Sheriff's Department and tell if the tapes are not needed.

The specific dates of the two occasions when the tapes were brought to court and then not needed could not be determined, Spolski said.

"There is no question of the value of videotaping," he said. "All we have to be told is that they (the state attorney's office) would like it to be done on a regular basis, and we will do it."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### Longwood Police Sgt. Bill Cornaz with Police Department's video recorder.

In January 1981 a videotape recorder was installed at the county jail to record people taking field sobriety tests who are charged with driving while intoxicated, said Steve Sauniera, jail administrator.

The videotape recorder was updated with money provided by a state Bureau of Highway Safety grant last June. The state agency gave Seminole County \$10,794 to purchase three video recorder systems.

One of the systems was designated for the county jail, while Sanford and Altamonte Springs also received recorders and the accompanying

equipment for them, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Sanford's system is not currently under use because the Police Department's Breathalyzer is not functioning. All drunken drivers arrested by Sanford police are booked at the county jail, according to Sanford police.

The Altamonte Springs Police Department only recently finished installing its videotape unit, said Lt. Steve Garver, head of operations there.

"We are using it with every DWI (driving while intoxicated) case," he said. "We had a problem getting it

hooked up properly and have only started using it recently, so none of the cases we have recorded have gone to court yet."

The Longwood Police Department has had its videotape system in use eight months. The units was purchased with city funds, said Capt. Joseph Palumbo.

The videotape unit is used in 90 percent of all arrests at the Longwood department and in all drunken driving arrests, Palumbo said.

The videotape is helpful if arrestees become unruly, and it also helps the Longwood police make certain their employees are doing their job properly, he said.

## TODAY

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It has been nearly half a century since the height of the Great Depression, but that time will be recalled this weekend at a show of glassware made during that era. Find out details in Herald staff writer Teal Yarborough's story in Friday's Leisure magazine.



# Cabbie Robbed, Assaulted By Gunman

## NATION IN BRIEF

### 'Freeway Killer' Sentenced To Death For 10 Murders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mothers of the victims of murderer William Bonin wept with joy and congratulated jurors for sentencing the "Freeway Killer" to the gas chamber for the sexual-torture slayings of 10 young men.

Bonin, 35, a former truck driver, sat quietly Wednesday in his blue jail coveralls, chin in his hand, as the court clerk read the sentence. The jury decreed 10 times, one for each of the killings of which he was convicted, that "the penalty shall be death."

### Miners' Bodies Recovered

GRETHER, Ky. (UPI) — The bodies of seven men killed in a massive explosion at a south-eastern Kentucky family-owned coal mine were brought to the surface today, and officials feared a controversial dynamite technique may be blamed for the disaster.

The violent blast tore apart a building 500 yards from the mouth of the RFB Coal Co. No. 1 mine "like paper boxes" Wednesday, hurled parts of a coal conveyor belt into distant treetops and blackened the surrounding hillsides.

### Auto Talks Break Down

DETROIT (UPI) — Early contract talks aimed at pulling the auto industry out of its worst slump since the Depression have broken down between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, but the union says it still hopes for an agreement with Ford Motor Co.

"We gave it one more try to break the logjam, and were unable to do so," a dejected UAW President Douglas Fraser said Wednesday after he broke off negotiations at GM. "So we just made a decision that there's no point in sitting here any longer."

### 'Moderate Pay Demands'

United Press International  
Faced with a "deep recession" they hope to end by this summer, Reagan administration officials are urging unions and management to moderate 1982 wage settlements.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Snowstorms came down with a fury from the Plains to the Pacific shore, burying southern Minnesota today under its worst snowfall in history — more than 17 inches — and bringing California snowplows out of mothballs for the first time in years. Three snowfall records were broken in Minnesota by a blinding snowstorm that passed over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes Wednesday. The National Weather Service said more snow was on its way and warned of blizzard-like conditions today. Snow and hail also pelted the San Francisco area and its surprised residents Wednesday. Some 4 inches of snow covered Napa County above 700 feet, briefly cutting off the town of Angwin from the outside world. The last time snowplows were used to clear roads in the area was four years ago. Residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area are used to snow, but Wednesday's record 17.1 inches nearly paralyzed the city. The snowfall bettered the old all-time record from a single storm of 16.8 inches set on Nov. 11-12, 1940, in the great Armistice Day blizzard. Wednesday's storm also topped the all-time 24-hour record of 16.2 inches set the same year, and broke the record for the heaviest amount ever in January, bettering the old mark of 15.8 inches set Jan. 25, 1917. In California, steady rain fell throughout the day Wednesday on an 11-county disaster area south of San Francisco and was expected to continue through today. A levee break was reported in farmland east of Antioch, Calif. Residents fled seven homes in Livermore, Calif., because of new flood danger, while another nine homes in Santa Cruz County were evacuated because of possible mudslides. A van carrying retarded children overturned, killing one person and injuring at least nine others on a ranch-like highway near Pacific Grove about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 60; overnight low: 52; Wednesday high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 96 percent; winds: south at 6 mph. Sunrise: 7:18 a.m.; Sunset: 5:56 p.m.

**FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 6:15 a.m., 6:29 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:19 p.m. **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 6:27 a.m., 6:21 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 12:10 p.m. **BAYPORT:** highs, 1:03 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 6:18 a.m., 6:13 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind south and southeast 10 to 15 knots today and tonight becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots during Friday. Seas two to four feet increasing Friday. Fair weather.

**AREA FORECAST:** Locally dense fog dissipating by mid morning, otherwise mostly fair through Friday with warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight increasing Friday.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers mostly north then mostly fair and colder Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south Saturday morning dropping to the 20s north to 40s south Monday morning. Highs 60s north to 70s south on Saturday then 50s north and mostly 60s south Sunday and Monday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Admissions		DISCHARGES	
Sanford	Martha E. Johnson	Sanford	Marilyn Owens
Kona M. Keith	Felicia Rodriguez	Leon W. Steinmeyer	Annie Lee Deming, Altamonte Springs
Margaret E. Stewart	Merrile M. Farrington	Charles E. Quines, Deltona	Terry J. Britton & baby girl, Sanford
Kenneth Garlin, Deltona	Charles E. Osborne, Orange City		

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Cabbie Calvin Fisher was taken for a ride Wednesday night a ride he was afraid he might not come back from.

Fisher, 47, of Casselberry, was hit over the head and robbed by an unknown gunman about 7:22 p.m. after Fisher had dropped off a passenger in Altamonte Springs.

Fisher, employed as a driver by the Yellow Cab taxi company of Winter Park, was dispatched to the Canton Avenue Apartments in Orlando to pick up a passenger. Seminole County sheriff's deputies said. After Fisher drove the man to the end of Marker Street, west of State Road 427 in Altamonte Springs, the man pointed a pistol at Fisher and demanded his money, deputies said. The man then hit Fisher in the back of the head with the gun, got out of the car and ran into a wooded area northwest of Marker Street.

The bandit stole an undetermined amount of cash, a gold wedding ring and a \$150 payroll check, deputies said.

### CASH, RING STOLEN

A Sanford woman's home was burglarized at about 8 a.m. Tuesday by thieves who made off with about \$125 cash and a ladies' diamond ring.

Mrs. Ronald Morgan, 40, of 206 Pinewind Drive, said someone entered her home after breaking the kitchen window and stole the items valued at about \$825, Sanford police said.

### TELEPHONES TAKEN

Burglars broke into a Sanford home sometime between 12:30 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Tuesday, stealing two telephones and a piece of electronic equipment.

Sanford police said the thieves broke into the home of George Dodge, 35, of 310 W. 3rd Street, and stole the items. The exact value of the stolen property has not been determined.

### GOT A LIGHT?

Burglars broke into a Sanford man's home at about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and stole cash, a man's watch and a cigarette lighter.

Jay Malone, 45, of 603 Myrtle Ave., said someone entered his home through an unlocked door and stole the items valued at about \$650, Sanford police said.

## Chinese Flu Could Spread To The U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are closely watching a new strain of influenza spawned on the Chinese mainland that could eventually spread to the United States.

The new influenza, dubbed A-Shanghai, represents an antigenic "drift" from another flu strain, A-Bangkok, which caused an epidemic in this country last winter, said Alan Kendal, chief of the influenza branch of the National Centers for Disease Control.

"It's a little bit different from the A-Bangkok," Kendal said of the new strain. "We don't know what the potential is."

In the past, antigenic changes in a flu virus sometimes have signaled the arrival of an influenza organism capable of causing widespread illness but Kendal said "in this case we have no evidence that it has epidemic potential."

Influenza epidemics are frequently associated with deaths in excess of the number normally expected, federal health officials said. During the period in 1968-1981 more than 150,000 excess deaths were estimated to have occurred during epidemics of influenza in the United States.

"It could be a red herring. It could disappear and never be seen again," Kendal said. "We don't want to give the impression that we have a killer strain sweeping the Orient. That's not true."

The A-Shanghai variant has caused sporadic flu outbreaks in several Asian countries, however, and has spread to the American-held Pacific island of Guam.

Kendal reported detection of the new flu strain at a meeting of the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, a group of medical experts who make vaccine recommendations for the federal health agency.

The agency met Wednesday and today to formulate recommendations for next winter's flu vaccine and to set up guidelines for use of the recently-licensed hepatitis-B vaccine.

The committee decided to recommend continued use of the present flu vaccine until it gets more information on the A-Shanghai strain. If cases of the new flu variant are found in the Western Hemisphere, committee members indicated the influenza vaccine could be changed in time for drug companies to have a supply on hand by next fall. The current vaccine protects against three strains of influenza — B-Singapore, A-Brazil and A-Bangkok.

The report of the new flu strain contrasted with another by Kendal that there has been very little flu activity in the United States, or worldwide, during the current flu season.

Still, it's not too late for an influenza outbreak, he said. "There have been outbreaks that started as late as February and March but that doesn't mean to say we're predicting one," he said.

## Plane Crash Kills Pilot

ORLANDO (UPI) — A small airplane crashed Wednesday night and sank in Lake Barton as it approached Herndon Airport, killing the pilot. The passenger of the aircraft escaped unharmed.

The pilot, Gregory Stevens, 28, of Tampa, was trapped under water in the Cessna 210 for more than 40 minutes, officials said. Paramedics tried to revive Stevens, but he died at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

A Maitland man, fishing for bass in the lake when the plane went down, pulled the passenger from the chilly water.

"We were fishing on the lake when we heard a big smash. We thought the plane had hit a house," said Randy Morency, who jumped into the water after the passenger.

"The plane was coming kind of low, the nose was down and all of a sudden it plunged under the water."

Morency and two friends cranked up the motor of their boat and rushed to where they saw the plane crash. They saw a man barely treading water and Morency jumped in after him.

The passenger, George Petros, 28, of Melbourne Beach, had surfaced from the plane and escaped injury.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the pilot radioed he was having engine trouble shortly before the crash. "He reported he was having engine problems," FAA supervisor Wilbur Mowdy said. "That was the last we heard."

"We had plenty of fuel, but all of a sudden the plane just lost power," said Petros.

Mowdy said Stevens did not file a flight plan, so it was not immediately known where the flight originated.

## Action Reports

### \* Fires

### \* Courts

### \* Police

### COOL CULPRITS

Thieves made off with an air conditioning unit from the garage of a Sanford home currently under construction.

Sanford police said someone stole the unit from a home at 212 Justin Way sometime between 3 p.m. Monday and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. The total amount of property stolen is valued at about \$1,200.

### JEWELRY, COINS STOLEN

Although Sanford police could find no sign of forced entry, a Sanford woman's home was robbed of about \$505 worth of jewelry and coins at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Victimized was Linda Brewer, 34, of 306 Laurel Court.

### MAN ROBBED BY HITCHHIKERS

When a Sanford man stopped his vehicle at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday near the Osteen Bridge to pick up a woman hitchhiker, two men suddenly appeared, robbed him and stole his car.

William T. Shea, 62, of 2405 Holly Ave., said he stopped his car to pick up the woman, and as he opened the car door, two men appeared and got into his car, sheriff's deputies said.

The men drove Shea around for awhile, and as they passed over the Osteen Bridge, forced him to remove his shoes and socks and toss them out the car window into a ditch.

Shea said the men then stole his wallet, which contained \$25, and forced him out of the car and drove away, deputies said.

### PAOLA SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into the Wilson Elementary School in Paola sometime between 4 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.



AN OUNCE OF (CRIME) PREVENTION

Sanford Police Sgt. William Bernosky makes a point to a group of senior citizens during a presentation on how they can protect themselves from criminals by starting a Neighborhood Watch

Program. "Basically," says Bernosky, "the program means people watching out for their neighbors' interests."

## Illegal Dumping At Cemetery Probed; No Health Hazard Found

An investigation is continuing into the illegal dumping of embalming materials discovered earlier this week at a private cemetery on the outskirts of Sanford.

Sanford police began the investigation Monday afternoon at the privately-owned cemetery behind Evergreen Cemetery off W. 25th Street after receiving reports someone had dumped embalming materials, human hair, surgical masks and other items at the cemetery.

However, because the dumping site actually is located in Seminole County, the sheriff's department will continue the inquiry.

"At this point we're trying to determine if the incident is mainly criminal mischief or illegal dumping," said sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman. "There's an awful lot of kids who cut through the cemetery and we don't know if they just picked the stuff up and threw it out at the

cemetery or if it were intentionally dumped."

County health officials also investigated the scene Wednesday and said the surgical tubing, needles and embalming fluid bottles were removed.

"With those items removed, we really don't feel a health hazard situation exists," said Russell Miller, county environmental health director. "The bed clothing is unsightly and it's a nuisance but it doesn't pose a threat to health."

Miller said his department is planning to send a letter to area funeral home directors reminding them of the necessity of proper disposing of such materials and warning them of the potential health problems which could result from illegal dumping.

"We're not saying a particular funeral home is responsible for this incident, but

we are saying such dumping could pose a problem and we want to offer a reminder to the directors for extra care in disposal practices," he said.

Police traced the dumped materials to Browns' Paradise Chapel in Sanford after they found the identification tag of a deceased man, whose funeral arrangements were made by that funeral home at the site.

Chapel spokesman Robert Brown has denied improperly dumping the materials.

Leman said Brown was contacted to clean up the mess, "because it was determined to be his trash and for instance, if my garbage was found somewhere, it's still my garbage and I would be responsible for cleaning it up."

—TERRY BARBOUR/WHI

## Reagan To Seek 'Luxury' Tax Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to seek temporary increases in federal excise taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages other than beer and some luxury items, administration officials said today.

Reagan made the decision reluctantly after meeting with economic advisers Wednesday to wrap up his 1983 budget decisions except for some "fine tuning," officials said.

The president was urged by his advisers to approve the tax hikes to boost revenues and hold the projected 1983 deficit to \$80 billion, officials said.

Some of the proposals will be unveiled in the State of the Union address Reagan delivers Tuesday to a joint session of Congress. Others will appear in the fiscal 1983 budget he sends to Congress Feb. 8.

Officials have said the selective tax increases sought by the president will be accompanied by a sweeping proposal to transfer numerous welfare, education and transportation programs to state and local governments to administer.

A portion of the higher excise taxes would be returned to the states to help finance their broader responsibilities under Reagan's "New Federalism" program.

Reagan also will propose a federal takeover of the entire Medicaid program to relieve the states of some program costs, officials said.

The president appeared to allude to his forthcoming proposal Wednesday during a ceremony marking his first anniversary in office.

"Through our program of block grants we have returned

much of the decision-making to state and local governments," he said. "But again, it is not enough. We're going to return tax resources as well as responsibilities to the levels of government closest to the people."

"If we do nothing else in this administration," he said, "We're going to convince this city that the power, the money and the responsibility of this country begins and ends with the people and not in some palace here on the Potomac."

Some of the president's usual allies, who share his "supply-side" economic views, have urged him not to boost the "sin taxes" on such items as alcohol and tobacco on grounds lower-income Americans will be the hardest hit. It was understood that is why Reagan decided not to raise taxes on beer.

Officials indicated the luxury items targeted for higher excise taxes would include such items as furs, jewelry and yachts.

Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. and Trent Lott, R-Miss. wrote budget director David Stockman recently that excise tax increases would hurt "the little guy" and would ignore \$30 billion in "corporate welfare" tax breaks that now go to big oil and other companies.

The government currently adds 17 cents to the cost of a gallon of wine and \$10.50 to a gallon of liquor. The tax on cigarettes is 8 cents a pack for regulars and 17 cents a pack for king size and the levy on gasoline is 4 cents a gallon.

Alcohol taxes alone provide 1.1 percent of the government's income.



# New Trend: Camper-Owned Condo Campgrounds

KISSIMMEE (UPI) — Six years ago Ed and Jackie Newton put their house on the market, bought a motor home and took a chance on a new way of American life — the condominium campground.

The Newtons haven't regretted it as their investment grew and the trend of camper-owned campgrounds started sweeping the south from Tennessee to Texas.

"I think it's great," says Mrs. Newton, 54. "I've thoroughly enjoyed it from the start."

The Newtons, who call square dances for a living, now own two campsites. They spend the winter at Captain Kidd RV Resort near Walt Disney World and summer on Lake Tansi in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee.

"We find it cheaper and easier than maintaining a home," said Newton, 60. "We have a 32-foot motor home we travel in and use in Tennessee, and keep our 35-footer trailer here."

Outdoor Resorts is the company that pioneered the condominium campground concept back in 1968 when most

campsites had little more than spools and picnic tables in the middle of a field.

"We just figured there was certainly a market for better accommodations for these expensive motor homes," says Grady Looney, Outdoor Resorts vice president for marketing.

The company's first project was a 40-space campground near Gatlinburg, Tenn. The company has since developed seven other camper-owned facilities around the "RV lifestyle" in Florida, South Carolina and Texas. Altogether Outdoor Resorts has sold about 6,000 lots.

The concept is first-class accommodations, says Looney, tacking off amenities like paved roads, water and sewer service, swimming pools, tennis courts, club houses, boat slips and cable television and telephone hookups.

"In a condominium campground you're more likely to find a microwave oven than mosquito netting."

Buying a campsite is like buying a condominium apartment. The investor buys a lot and then pays his property taxes and

maintenance fees through a condo or co-op association.

"When they aren't using their sites, many owners rent them out complete with motor home or large pull trailer."

David Brewster, president of Bryn Mawr Camp Resorts Inc. which has developed three Florida campgrounds as cooperatives, sees the ownership concept dominating the camping scene in the 1980s.

"The only parks that are going to be rental parks are going to be purely one-night stands," Brewster says, predicting that 85 percent of all resort campgrounds will be camper-owned within ten years.

A bold proclamation perhaps, but Brewster points out the customer demand is heavy and that facilities with water or oceanfront property are selling rapidly.

He says high gasoline prices and the evolution of the "RV lifestyle" into more than a two-week vacation trek were responsible for the trend. And there is also the high cost of Florida real estate.

"A lot of people want ocean front property, but who can afford \$150,000 for a condominium apartment?" asks Brewster. "For a little more than \$50,000 one of our customers can have a place on the ocean."

Prices at Bryn Mawr's camper-owned parks in Key Largo, Fort Pierce and St. Augustine start at about \$17,000 for an 1,800-square foot lot with ocean access and \$32,000 for a spot overlooking the beach. Waterfront spaces with boat slips and ocean access are \$40,000.

So far 350 of the 400 sites at Bryn Mawr's Fort Pierce campground have sold since Jan. 1980. Only 11 of 284 sites remain at Key Largo. The St. Augustine park just went camper-owned and Brewster says he's received 50 deposits on 250 sites.

While many of the campsite buyers are retirees, Brewster and Looney of Outdoor Resorts say more families with children are choosing campgrounds over vacation or second homes.

# SUPER

WATCH OUR ADS ALL MONTH.  
THE VALUES WILL KEEP COMING.

# JANUARY SALE



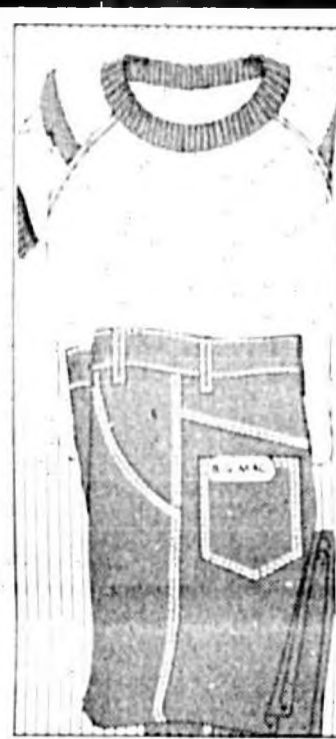
20% off little girls' separates.

Sale  
**3.83**

Reg. 4.79. Short sleeve knit top with crewneck. Poly cotton in stripes or solids contrast trim. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale  
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Reg. 4.99. Pull-on boxer pants. Poly cotton for easy-care. Pastels or darks. Sizes 4 to 6X.



20% off little boys' pair-ups.

Sale  
**3.19**

Reg. 3.99. Crew or V-neck top with sporty accents. Poly cotton in S,M,L.

Sale  
**5.59**

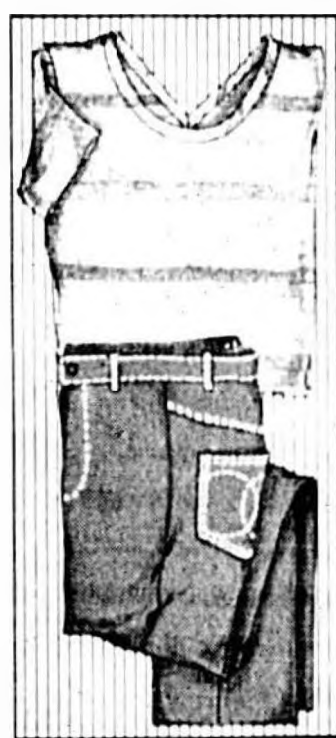
Reg. 6.99. Big Mac® jeans of extra-strong poly cotton denim. Reinforced knees. Regular, slim sizes 4 to 7.



Save \$3 on Nike® athletic shoes.

Sale  
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Reg. 19.99. Men's Court Master top-cut canvas basketball shoe. Men's Court Press hi-top canvas basketball shoe. Reg. 20.99 Sale 17.99. Men's Monterey II or Lady Monterey nylon suede training shoe. Reg. 21.99 Sale 18.99. Youth's Rascal nylon suede training shoe. Reg. 21.99 Sale 18.99.

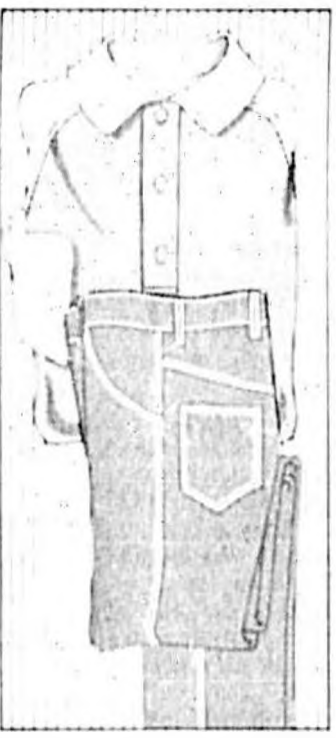


Sale  
**4.79**

Reg. 5.99. Striped knit top with scoop or V-neck in front. V-neck in back. Poly cotton. Jr. Hi S,M,L.

Sale  
**7.19**

Reg. 8.99. Poly cotton twill jeans with designer-look back pocket. Assorted colors. 7 to 14 for regular and slim.



Go-togethers for big boys, 20% off.

Sale  
**5.15**

Reg. 6.44. Knit shirt with placket and collar, in choice of styles. Cotton poly. S,M,L for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale  
**6.39**

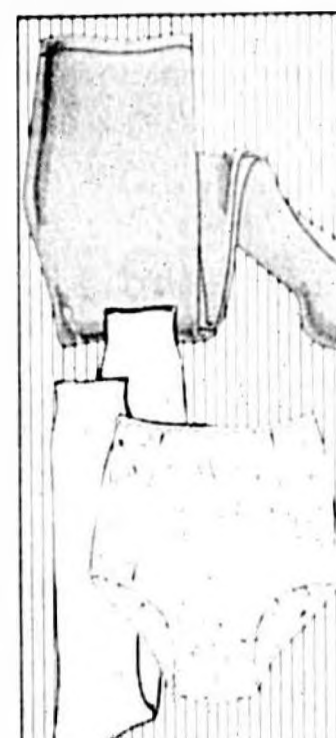
Reg. 7.99. Western-style boot-cut jeans of cotton/poly denim. Popular colors. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 14.



Stock up and save on men's underwear.

Sale  
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Reg. 3 for 6.50. Choose crew neck T-shirts or briefs of Fortrel® polyester-combed cotton in white. Briefs have heat-resistant elastic.



Save 20% on the basics for girls.

Sale  
**98¢** pr

Reg. 1.22. Nylon stretch tights in S,M,L for sizes 4-14. Opaque nylon knee-highs. Reg. 79¢ Sale 63¢.

6 pr.  
**3.82**

Reg. 6 for 4.77. Briefs in colors and prints. Choose cotton/poly knit or nylon tricot. Sizes 4 to 14.



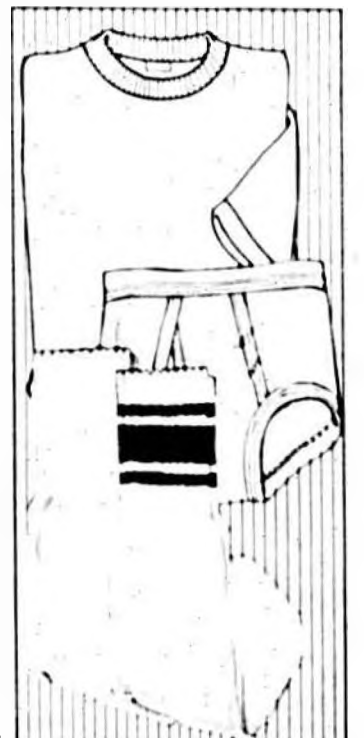
20% off tops and jeans for preps.

Sale  
**4.79**

Reg. 5.99. Athletic-style V-neck top. Easy-care cotton/poly. Sizes XS,S,M.

Sale  
**9.59**

Reg. 11.99. Boot cut fashion jeans of pre-washed cotton denim. Fancy back pockets. Waists 25 to 30".



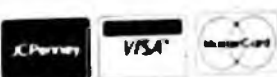
20% off these basics for boys.

6 pr.  
**3.19**

Reg. 6 for 3.99. Over-the-calf athletic-style socks of Orlon® acrylic stretch polyester elastic. Sizes M,L.

3 for  
**3.19**

Reg. 3 for 3.99. Boys' T-shirts or briefs. Of soft cotton knit for comfort. In white. For sizes 4 to 16.



Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
Sunday 12:30-5:30

# JCPenney

SANFORD  
PLAZA



# Evening Herald

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Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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## Reagan's Lonely Stand

To tax or not to tax. That is the question which must be decided soon in the divided councils of the Reagan administration.

Ever since the Office of Management and Budget forecast in December a budget deficit of \$155 billion for fiscal 1983, there has been a rising clamor in Washington for the President to lay on about \$45 billion in new taxes. White House aides and cabinet members have joined some leading Democrats in insisting that so huge a deficit is dangerous and cannot be controlled through spending cuts alone.

Mr. Reagan has steadfastly resisted this escalating pressure for additional taxes, and now stands almost alone. In the end, he may have to yield. There were fresh hints of this following a recent White House session on taxes with GOP governmental leaders. But in the meantime, the President adroitly plays for time. He has delayed the budget deadline from December to mid-January and now until late in the month. Recently he finally sought to muzzle his loquacious White House staff, which has been leading the new tax line to the media, lest such predictions force his hand and become self-fulfilling.

Of course, no one is more opposed to deficit spending than the President. It is how best to deal with the deficit that divides Mr. Reagan from his advisers and the Democrats. He believes with an unshaken faith in supply-side economics that deficits should be overtaken by reduced spending and an expanding economy. In this, he is supported already by some surprisingly affirmative developments that come to the fore fragmentarily and are only incompletely appreciated.

The scary OMB deficit projections have already been substantially reduced in the span of only one month, proving Mr. Reagan's wisdom in not basing new taxes on the original, over-blown figures. Indeed, the new budget proposals Mr. Reagan reviewed recently contemplate a \$75 billion deficit, which is less than half the first OMB estimate.

True enough, this reduced deficit is predicted on \$31 billion in new spending cuts, which key Democrats say they will resist unless there are tax increases and reductions in military spending. But here again, the compelling facts are on the President's side of the argument: Defense spending in 1982 is taking only about 20 percent of the budget — down from 40 percent in 1970 and even more before that. On the other hand, despite drastic Reagan economics in welfare extravagances, overall spending for human safety-net programs will grow next year over fiscal '82 by 10 percent or \$24 billion. Thus, in 1982 under the Reagan program, nearly 4 million more people will receive food stamps than in 1975, a recession year; some 40 million Americans will receive about \$50 billion dollars in cash and in-kind benefits from eight major federal assistance programs.

Meanwhile, inflation and interest rates steadily decline under Reaganomics; inflation is down to an annual rate of about 7 percent from 12.4 a year ago, and the prime is down six points to 15.5 percent. Christmas business was better than expected and new manufacturing orders are up, not down.

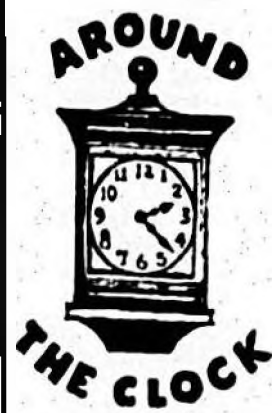
Remarkably, Mr. Reagan engineered these significant economic turn-arounds during his first 12 months in office, and even this near-miracle hardly reflects the hoped-for stimulus from tax reductions in effect only since last October. The President has good reason, therefore, not to compromise his economic program in the face of such favorable trends. Time seems to be on his side.

We believe President Reagan is on the angels' side in his lonely defense of the taxpayer's paycheck against new taxes, which could bring about the same sterile austerity that is dragging down the conservative Thatcher government in Britain. He should stick to Reaganomics until the Democrats can answer his questions: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I just hope the Soviets don't do somethin' crazy in Poland an' cause interruptions during the Super Bowl."



By TENI YARBOROUGH

Here's something avid football fans are sure to get a "kick" out of.

While many a grown man is probably willing to offer his right arm for tickets and air fare to Sunday's Super Bowl game at Pontiac, Michigan's Silver Dome, 12-year-old Cary Thompson is going there in style—and it didn't cost him a dime.

Cary, a seventh-grader at Teague's Middle School in Altamonte Springs, won the football kicking competition in Orlando over the weekend and the prize was two tickets to the Super game, round-trip air fare and \$100 cash. Not bad. But, what did he have to do for it?

Cary competed against about 611 other "Super-hopefuls" in a kicking competition sponsored by a local television station, Burger King restaurants and the Orlando Amateur's Athletic Association. He kicked the pigskin through the uprights covering about 35 yards—enough to sail him into the final competition. "During the finals I kicked the ball 29 yards,"

he said. "That wasn't the longest kick but it was the best in the final rounds."

Cary's father, former Altamonte Springs Commissioner Jim Thompson, said Cary was "consistent and accurate" and that was what the judges were looking at.

"The longest kick of the day was by Brett Von Herbulis, a senior at Seminole High School, and he kicked it 55 yards," Thompson said. "However, he didn't hit it again in the finals and that hurt him."

(Kipp Sop, a senior at Oviedo High School, also kicked the leather-bound sphere 55 yards during the competition.)

"We're leaving early Sunday morning and coming back late that night," Cary said, ecstatically. "I'm a big (Miami) Dolphin fan but since they didn't quite make it I'll be pulling for the (San Francisco) 49ers."

Cary said he owes his success and chance to see the "big game" in the Silver Dome to "my soccer style kicking." He said he's been playing

soccer for about three or four years and that helped him win.

Although Cary said he'll be bundled up "with about six coats since the weather men are saying it's going to be about 60 below at game time with the wind-chill factor," he's going to make a banner in hopes a television camera will point his way and folks back home will recognize him.

"I'm making a banner so Mom will be able to see me and maybe the TV camera will pick me up," he said. "I'm pretty excited. I've been to major games before but I've never flown on an airplane before."

So, if Cary is using one of the two tickets he won, who will he be taking with him on the trip?

"My sisters wanted to go but I told them no," he said. "I'm taking Dad because he was there with me when I was kicking and I just want him to be at the game with me, too."

Dad's response? "I haven't come down to earth yet," he said. He's a 49er fan, too.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

### Former Legislators For Hire

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Corporations, trade associations and other special interests have traditionally sought favors from the government with the help of well-connected lobbyists.

Many of these lobbyists either enjoy close relationships with those in power or once worked for the government themselves.

And if whatever the special interest wants can be obtained from Congress, there is no better person to grease the skids than a former congressman. Many of them are available for hire.

Bob Wilson represented California's 41st Congressional District for 30 years, and Richard Ichord represented Missouri's 8th District for more than 20 years.

Both senior Democrats faced hard reelection fights in 1980. Instead of hitting the campaign trail, they decided to retire and start cashing in on their Washington experience.

For many years the two had been powerful members of the House Armed Services Committee. So, they spread the word that they were available to represent firms with defense interests.

Already the new lobbyists have assembled a roster of clients that reads like a who's who of military procurement. Registration papers on file with the House reveal that they represent General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, United Technologies, Boeing, Hughes Aircraft, Raytheon, Grumman Aerospace, Westinghouse and TRW.

Few former representatives have opened their doors with so extensive a list of blue-chip clients. But Ichord and Wilson are far from alone among congressional retirees in selling their services to the highest bidder. Among others with extensive client lists are:

— Jim Corman of California, who represents National Investment Development Corp., Nissan Motor Corp., Texas Air, Music Corporation of America, American Pacific International and 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

— Thomas Ashley of Ohio, who represents General Public Utilities (the folks who brought us Three Mile Island and now want hundreds of millions in tax dollars to clean up the mess), American Invsco (the condominium-conversion company), Irving Trust Bank and the American International Group.

— Robert Duncan of Oregon, who numbers among his corporate clients Ots Elevator, Mountain States Energy, Western Forest Industries and the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

Duncan also represents the city of Portland, the state of Oregon and several smaller Portland-area governmental units — the same people he used to represent at the taxpayers' expense. But now he is earning an annual retainer in six figures — well above his former congressional salary — according to local newspaper reports.

— Sam Ervin of North Carolina. Even the "old country lawyer" of Watergate fame has jumped on the lobbying bandwagon by representing Anheuser Busch, the Mead Corp. and the Westvaco Corp.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Records Dispute Donovan-Firm Ties

WASHINGTON — Court records dispute Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's sworn testimony to a Senate committee that he had had only minimal connections with a company suspected of being under mob control.

At his stormy confirmation hearings last year, Donovan played down the ties between his Schiavone Construction Co. and the Jopel Construction Co. Jopel is owned by William Masselli, a convicted hijacker and, according to a source quoted by the FBI, "a self-admitted 'soldier' in an organized crime group." Donovan told the Senate Labor Committee he could recall meeting Masselli only three times.

My associate, Tony Capaccio, went to New York to dig out court records on the Schiavone-Jopel relationship.

Donovan testified that a business agreement between the two companies in 1979 was "the first time we met Jopel (while) contracting." For a first contact, it was a sweet deal for Masselli's company.

Jopel agreed to do hauling work for Schiavone on the 63rd St. subway project in Manhattan. It was a specialized line of work,



## BUSINESS WORLD

### Limited Editions Do Well

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although book publishing keeps moving into ever bigger press runs and more mass retail outlets, the limited editions business is doing fine, says Whitney North Seymour, Jr., whose family runs Lime Rock Press at Salisbury, Conn.

Seymour is the socialite ex-U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York who has been involved in many civic causes and battles.

"If you count the private hobby presses that print editions as small as 25 copies and aren't remotely concerned with profit, there must be several hundred limited edition printers and publishers in the United States alone," he said.

Limited editions also are put out by top commercial publishing houses and many small firms.

The books all are elegantly printed on acid-free papers that will last for centuries, and are beautifully bound. Limited editions of fine books, usually illustrated by noted artists, have been an important business in this country for 150 years and in Europe for twice that long.

Seymour, his wife, Catryna, and his daughters, Tryntje, 23, and Gabriel, 21, started Lime Rock in 1975 both to publish and to exploit the relatively new techniques of offset lithography and computer typesetting.

Most limited edition books are printed by traditional letterpress, often handset from typesets that sometimes are especially designed and cast for the job. Seymour said it is easier to get innovative and striking text types by using the computer and planographic composition instead of hot lead.

And photography is a lot more flexible than the carved wood blocks or stone lithographic plates on which the artists drew directly in reverse for the older methods.

Seymour said he doesn't know of any other

limited edition house exploiting offset, although there well may be some.

Lime Rock recently put out its first catalog in five years, listing 19 works selling for \$4.95 to \$1,000. They range from miniatures with pages only two and a half inches by two and an eighth to library photographic portfolios fourteen inches by eighteen. These last are combinations of mounted original photographs and large-page text on elegant heavy paper in airtight clamshell boxes.

Typical is "Laugharne," Dylan Thomas's book about the Welsh fishing village where he spent his last years. Tryntje Seymour took the pictures. The de luxe set sells for \$1,000 and the same material in a book for \$395. The whole edition is limited to 100 numbered copies to provide a provenance if it should become a valuable collectible.

The miniatures, which sell for \$7.95 to \$35 in book form, \$195 in portfolio, are strictly a collectors' fad, Seymour said. "The people who buy them are addicts."

It's an ancient hobby, though. The first miniatures appeared soon after Gutenberg invented movable type. "Thumb Bibles" and tiny almanacs have been popular over the centuries. At an auction in 1979, such a miniature fetched \$80,000. Abraham Lincoln carried a miniature of Bible verses in his pocket for years.

The biggest virtue of offset, Seymour said, is that by getting the text, pictures and layout camera ready, the Seymours can do all the artistic work themselves, then farm out the actual printing and still be sure of getting quality.

But they still had to find the quality papers. Their main source is Rising Paper Mill at Housatonic near Great Barrington, Mass. This mill has been in business since 1890. Fine water from two artesian wells helps it make acid-free, rag-based paper to compare with the finest handmade European papers, Seymour said. The mill is run by Robert O'Connor and his two sons.

## DON GRAFF

### Some Lesson Learning

Today's subject is Poland, but we'll start elsewhere.

In Munich, back in 1938, with the acquiescence of Britain and France in Hitler's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

We are still suffering the consequences of that failure of democratic will. It made World War II inevitable, and out of that conflict came the division of Europe into East and West.

The entire experience has been taken as an object lesson as to the validity of an observation by philosopher George Santayana. To the effect that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it, a precept that has shadowed and frequently shaped Western — that is to say, American — responses to crises throughout the postwar era.

As now with Poland. Thus Washington's manic demands for Western counteraction, and the agony in other alliance capitals over whether and how far to go along.

But the Western allies are not the only students of history. The Russians are, if anything, even better learners. And there we have the real source of the crisis in Poland and the major obstacle to its resolution.

To Kremlin policy makers, nothing is more real and enduring than the threat from the West. History is their incontrovertible witness to its validity — from the Teutonic knights through Sweden's Charles XII, Napoleon and two world wars — and the terrible price it has exacted. Twenty million dead in the last conflict alone.

The lesson they have learned from this experience is the necessity of a buffer between the Russian heartland and the predatory West.

This they gained in full from the devastation of World War II. When the firing stopped, Soviet armies were in possession of half of Europe. That possession has never been fully confirmed in international law — the much-maligned Yalta conference of 1945 essentially postponed final decision on the restructuring of Eastern Europe. In the absence of a peace conference and comprehensive treaty ratifying the consequences of the war, the closest thing to confirmation has been the 1975 Helsinki conference on European security at which the Western powers in effect acknowledged the post-war status quo.

The Soviets are determined to keep what they gained, as demonstrated in East Germany in 1963, in Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and now in Poland. In doing so, despite Washington's contrary readings, they are not acting aggressively but defensively, according to their reading of history.

There are problems with historical lessons, however. They can be learned too well, to the point that they distort response to crisis rather than guide it. Or they may be misapplied, circumstances and times having changed.

The West's determination not to repeat Munich has not always worked to its advantage. It had more than a little to do with the disastrous prolongation of the Indochinese war.

involving underground loading and hauling of tunnel muck.

Yet a sworn affidavit by Schiavone treasurer Robert Genuario stated: "Jopel did not have sufficient available capital to invest in the special loading and hauling equipment required for its work... (or) to meet the financial obligations it might have incurred."

Genuario's affidavit, submitted in a recent civil suit between the two companies, states that Jopel did not have "sufficient experience with this type of equipment to accurately estimate its production capabilities and maintenance costs."

No equipment? No money? No experience? No problem. The suspected mob-controlled company got the contract anyway. And Schiavone loaned its subcontractor \$300,000 "to provide working capital for start-up costs and expenses."

Schiavone's generosity didn't stop there. It also agreed to buy and maintain the special equipment Jopel needed — at a cost of \$1 million — and let Masselli's firm use it on credit.

But Masselli still wasn't satisfied. At issue

in the lawsuit is a 7.5 percent "fee" Schiavone agreed to pay Jopel. Schiavone contends the fee was to be 7.5 percent of the subcontractor's direct labor costs in the field; Jopel claims that Schiavone agreed to pay the 7.5 percent fee on all Jopel's costs — a difference of \$634,588.

Despite this evidence of an apparent sweetheart deal, FBI officials have minimized the contacts that Donovan's construction company had with Jopel.

When questioned by the Senate committee, Anthony Adamaki, chief of the bureau's Special Inquiry Unit, said Schiavone's ties to Jopel were "nothing that I would consider significant." And Francis Mullen, then executive assistant director, said that after a "serious effort" to examine the Schiavone-Jopel connection, the FBI had found "very, very limited contact" between the two firms.

Neither Mullen nor Donovan would comment when my associate called, citing the current investigation of Donovan by a special prosecutor. Masselli's attorney characterized the charges that his client has ties to the mob as "horse—." He also denied that there are

any references to Donovan on tapes of wiretaps the FBI ran on Masselli during a nine-month period. There are, however, many references to "Ray" by Masselli and other Jopel executives, according to government sources.

CURB SERVICE — The Reagan administration's drastic budget cuts for poor folks don't apply to luxury-loving Cabinet members, apparently.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce, whom the president mistook for a mayor at a White House reception, has traded the Buick LaSalle loaned by his predecessor, Moon Landrieu (who really was a mayor), for a fancier Oldsmobile 98. The Olds costs \$2,736 more a year to lease.

And Interior Secretary James Watt, the environmentalist nemesis, prefers a ritzier environment when he's being chauffeured around town than did Cecil Andrus, his predecessor. Watt, who has drawn criticism for throwing cocktail parties in the historic Lee mansion in Arlington Cemetery, put up with Andrus' modest Oldsmobile Bravada until last May. Then he swapped it for a more expensive Buick Electra.



# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## State Seeks To Prevent Mass Release Of Refugees

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has asked a federal court for permission to intervene in a class action suit in an effort to block any mass release of Haitian refugees in the state. Smith cited reasons of health and public safety and "the inevitable conclusion" that the refugees will remain in South Florida if released.

## Legislative Bargaining

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to give the Legislature the right to decide what issues could be bargained with unionized public employees has cleared its first legislative hurdle. The House Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining Committee voted 9-6 Wednesday for the measure (PJR 5) but then kept the bill in committee on a parliamentary move for a possible second vote later.

## Beached Whale May Survive

MARINELAND (UPI) — A 1,000-pound pilot whale that beached itself at St. Augustine Beach Sunday may have a better chance at survival after giving birth to a stillborn calf Wednesday, Marineland officials said. "The mother is moving around much better now and there's a good chance she can pull out of it," said Marineland aquarist Dave Nelson. "She's able to submerge. She was banged up pretty bad in that rough surf. Very few ever survive once they are beached like that."

## 5 Die In Traffic Pileup

SOUTH BAY (UPI) — At least five people died today in a fiery pileup involving several tractor-trailer trucks and cars on a congested highway south of Lake Okechobee, state troopers said. "We understand there to be five dead at the minimum," said Sgt. Ken Buckner of the Florida Highway Patrol. "We just don't know yet. It is a two-lane, congested highway down there and I understand there were several semis and several cars involved." Buckner said early reports indicated one of the cars caught fire and trapped its occupants inside. He said the accident occurred around 9 a.m. EST about 24 miles south of South Bay in Palm Beach County.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## London Rail Service Screeches To A Halt

LONDON (UPI) — London's 700,000 rail commuters braced for more disruptions today in the third rail strike in nine days by engineers demanding a 3 percent pay raise. Conductors threatened a sympathy strike Friday. The 25,000 members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen halted all the nation's railroads Wednesday and today. They staged a two-day walkout last week and refused to work again Sunday.

## Israeli Sanctions Vetoed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has vetoed a watered-down Arab resolution in the U.N. Security Council that called for voluntary sanctions against Israel for annexing the Golan Heights of Syria. Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuselbeh told reporters after Wednesday's vote that Arab foreign ministers would meet within the next two days to decide how to carry on their campaign against Israel in the world body.

## Allies Control Exports

PARIS (UPI) — The United States has won unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West European plans to help build a Soviet natural gas pipeline. The top-secret meeting of the Control Committee on Trade with Communist Countries ended Wednesday night with members agreeing to a U.S. demand that they revise outdated procedures for controlling exports of technology that could be used for military purposes by the Soviet bloc.

## Ban 'Huck Finn'?

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A mother and a high school student say Mark Twain's classic "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is racist and should not be required reading.

Adrienne Royal, a black student at Central High School, and German Gibbs, whose son attends the school, filed complaints about the book with the school district Reconsideration Committee this week.

After reading the first two chapters of the book, Ma. Royal said she "personally felt there were too many racial slurs" and decided not to continue reading it.

"I'm not trying to get the book removed from the entire school district," she told the Quad City Times. "I just don't think it should be required reading. It labels all blacks as niggers and shows them as being lazy and ignorant."

Mrs. Gibbs, who also admitted she had not read the entire book, suggests the school district use a version of the novel that excludes the offensive language.

Jane Grady, coordinator of English programs in the district, said the book is "a history of man's attitudes" and is not racist.

"In the beginning, Huck apparently feels that the slave Jim is beneath him," she said. "But one of the central themes of the book is that at the end, Huck realizes race is not significant."

## A Sign Of Things To Come?

# Altamonte Clamps Controls On Outdoor Ads

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

A major hurdle for adopting a new outdoor-advertising ordinance in Altamonte Springs had been cleared, and it could be a sign of things to come if the ordinance meets final approval Tuesday.

The City Commission tentatively approved the proposed ordinance governing the use of off-site signs within the city limits at last Tuesday night's meeting.

If the proposed ordinance is approved at Tuesday's commission meeting, a city-imposed 150-day moratorium on the construction and use of billboards and similar outdoor advertising constructed in the city will end.

The moratorium was imposed in July after the city was deluged by requests for new sign construction. The current ordinance, passed last May, required advertisers to submit a billboard application and, if technical requirements were met, a permit was issued.

The moratorium was imposed until the commission could rework the current ordinance, gaining more control over the construction of such signs and billboards.

The revised ordinance, if passed Tuesday, will require the city's Planning Board to review the proposed sign or billboard's impact on surrounding property and traffic to determine whether any hazardous conditions would result from its construction at the proposed site. The board would then decide whether to grant the request.

Andrew Anderson, of Peterson Outdoor Advertising, said his company supports the proposed sign ordinance. Anderson worked with city staff members, providing input from the advertiser's perspective, in drafting the proposed document. At the time the moratorium was imposed, the company had submitted numerous sign construction requests.

In other action Tuesday night, the commission "agreed in concept" with a proposal to swap city-owned property for land owned by Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to obtain a site for a new elevated water-storage tank.

During a commission work session, which followed the regular meeting, City Manager Jeff Etchberger was instructed to have the necessary legal papers drawn up for review by the commission later concerning the proposed land swap. However, the commission stipulated certain contingencies must be addressed prior to further review.

The city will prepare the necessary documents for the conveyance of the property with certain following stipulations, according to Etchberger.

The city-owned property on Longwood Avenue adjacent to the Eastmonte Civic Center will be used solely for single-family residential purposes or revert to ownership of the city if the swap is made, he said.

Also, the swap of property is contingent on receiving approval of variances and easements from the county for use of the Hattaway property on Charlotte Street for erecting and operating an elevated water tank for the city.

Etchberger said the size of the parcel the city is to receive in the proposed swap, if approved, would be 1 1/2 acres.

Results of soil borings at the Charlotte Street property also indicated about \$65,000 worth of grouting will be necessary to erect the water tank on the site, he said. However, it was anticipated that grouting will be necessary on any property acquired in the northeast part of the city for a water-tank site.

Appraisals of the property proposed for the swap by Hattaway were done by Irwin Appraisal & Consulting Services, of Orlando, a firm mutually agreed on by the city staff and Hattaway.

## Reapportionment: Greater Minority Representation?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is the only Southern state which does not have a black in its senate, but that may soon change.

A reapportionment plan approved by the Senate late Wednesday likely will mean the election of a black senator from Dade County and could also result in the election of one or two Hispanics.

"This is the 1980's. We ought to have a predominantly-black Senate district, says Senate Reapportionment Chairman Dempsey Barron of Panama City. Florida hasn't had a black senator since Reconstruction.

The reapportionment plan, worked out mainly by Barron in secret meetings over the last few weeks, was approved 38-2 after four hours of debate.

The proposal must be approved by the House, which is working on a reapportionment plan covering its 120 members, and the Florida Supreme Court.

The House and Senate will draw new congressional districts later this session, once

they have reached agreement on legislative reapportionment.

The Barron plan establishes a Dade district with a 63 percent black majority population. That district should elect a black this fall, probably state Rep. Carrie Meek, who intends to run.

There are five blacks in the Florida House. Black membership likely will increase under reapportionment plans being worked out by House leaders.

If a black senator is elected from Dade, it will be at the expense of white Sen. Paul Steinberg. Steinberg had his current district abolished for all practical purposes by Barron's reapportionment committee Tuesday. Steinberg saw his district redrawn to include Miami's Liberty City and exclude his Miami Beach residence.

He attempted on the Senate floor Wednesday to redo the district so, while it would have a 53 percent majority black population, he still would have a chance at winning reelection, but he failed. He was beaten back overwhelmingly

on a voice vote. Barron contended that a 65 percent majority black district would be necessary for the plan to win approval of the U.S. Justice Department, which will review under the federal Voting Rights Act.

He and the Senate weren't consistent on minority representation, however, rejecting a move by Steinberg to redraw another Dade district so it would have an 86 percent majority Hispanic population.

The reapportionment plan, as worked out in secret meetings by Barron and approved by the committee, established Dade districts with 55 and 56 percent majority Hispanic populations.

These districts don't insure the election of a Hispanic senator, Steinberg argued. If the Senate intends to guarantee the election of a black senator, it also should try to guarantee the election of one or two Hispanics.

The Senate rejected 32-8 a move by Daytona Beach Sen. Ed Dunn to amend the play so that

all 40 senators would run for reelection this year.

Barron wanted the plan to stipulate that 20 senators, including himself, who were elected to four-year terms in 1980, don't run until 1984, even though their districts are being changed substantially through reapportionment.

Dunn argued that many Floridians are being disenfranchised because they will be represented by senators they had no opportunity to vote for and predicted that the state Supreme Court will require all 40 senators to be on the ballot this fall.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly by voice vote to reject a move by Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon to keep the chamber on a multi-member districting system.

Barron warned the Senate that it would be turning reapportionment over to the courts if it sided with Gordon. The House simply will not accept multi-member districts, he said. The two chambers will deadlock and new legislative districts will be established by the court.

## Air Safety Compromised By Economics, APA Claims

DALLAS (UPI) — The Air Florida jet that crashed into the Potomac River last week, killing 78 people, was among nearly 2,000 aircraft that have had their safety compromised by economic considerations, the Airline Passengers Association says.

David O. Stamey, managing director of the 110,000-member association based in Dallas, Wednesday said safety is being compromised on the jets through non-use of Airborne Vibration Monitor systems.

He said the systems can alert flight crews to conditions that may precede engine failure and were required by a 1974 law, but almost all the nation's 2,000 jets were "grandfathered" out of compliance because type certificate applications pre-date the regulation.

Aircraft predating the law included the Air Florida Boeing 737 that crashed on takeoff from Washington D.C.'s National Airport on

Jan. 13, Stamey said. "It would appear that absolute dollars are being traded for safety probabilities," Stamey said.

An FAA spokesman in Fort Worth late Wednesday said he had not seen the association's complaint.

Amid speculation about the cause of last week's accident during a winter storm, Stamey said ice congestion is a known cause of engine failure.

He said an AVM system can alert flight crews to motor imbalance which could cause engine failure and enable officials to take precautionary measures.

Citing "an alarming number" of recent engine failures, "particularly on wide-body jets," Stamey said the APA was asking the FAA to take immediate action by issuing an "airworthiness directive" requiring the use of AVMs in all jet transport aircraft.

## Crash Tapes Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An initial review of the partially unintelligible cockpit tape from a crashed Air Florida jetliner failed to pinpoint what might have caused last week's tragedy, lead investigator Francis McAdams said today.

"There are several things we're going to have to look at in quite greater depth, but ... there isn't anything I would say we're going to focus on to the exclusion of some other factors," McAdams said.

McAdams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he listened twice to the tape, taken from the cockpit voice recorder retrieved Wednesday from the muddy bottom of the Potomac River, and its clarity was spotty.

Asked whether he had heard any calls of distress, McAdams told CBS News, "Not to my hearing. I did not."

"Some of the crew's conversation is rather clear and then others is overridden by noises and some of it is really unintelligible," he noted in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

He was confident, however, that technicians would be able to enhance the tape's quality by filtering out background noise — giving investigators their hardest evidence to date about what happened last week to ill-fated Flight 90.

"We have every expectation that they will yield valuable information and will contribute toward the board's ultimate determination of cause," he told reporters Wednesday.

## AREA DEATHS

**MRS. CARRIE HODGES** — Mrs. Carrie Henderson Hodges, 98, of 900 Pomgranite Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at her residence. Born Sept. 7, 1883, in Cordele, Ga., she has been a resident of Sanford over 50 years. She was a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Augusta Brown; three stepsons, Henry Hodges, Curtis Hodges and Oliver W. Hodges, Sanford; a brother, Dock Henderson, Macon, Ga.; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

**IRVING DAVIDSON** — Irvin E. "Bill" Davidson, 35, of 3520 Curtis Drive, Forest City, died Tuesday at his home. Born Aug. 12, 1946, in New York City, he moved to Forest City from Wilmington, Del., in 1968. He was an electrical engineer and a Protestant.

He was a Marine veteran of

the Vietnam war, a member of Agent Orange Victims International, Mid-Florida Disabled American Veterans Chapter 104, and the American Rifle and Pistol Club, Windermere. He was a Florida wildlife reserve officer.

He is survived by a son, Heath C. Costantine, Winter Park; his mother, Mrs. Mary Costantine, Apopka; and his father, Angelo Costantine, Altamonte Springs.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

**LIGE R. POWELL** — Lige Randy "Scatter" Powell, 25, of 1808 W. 15th St., Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born May 1, 1956, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He attended local schools and Seminole Community College, and served in the U.S. Army. He was employed at United So'vents of America, Sanford.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Fannie S. Powell; seven sisters, Valerie Lynn Carbridge, Anita

Delores Powell, Laurie Jean Lee, Margaret Elaine Jenkins, Ruby Dean Crumley, May Emma Brown and Juanita Jones; and three brothers, Michael F. Powell, Freddie Rucker and Author Lee Powell, all of Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Funeral Notices

**POWELL, MR. LIGE RANDY "SCATTER"** — Funeral services for Mr. Lige Randy Powell, 25, of 1808 W. 15th St., Sanford, who died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Allen Chapel, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor, and the Rev. O.H. Paul, Orlando, officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**HODGES, MRS. CARRIE H.** — Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie H. Hodges, 98, of 900 Pomgranite Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Mt. Calvary M. B. Church, 1115 W. 12th St., Sanford, with the Rev. Rufus Boykin presiding and The Rev. O. C. Sims Sr., officiating. Burial in Eichelberger's Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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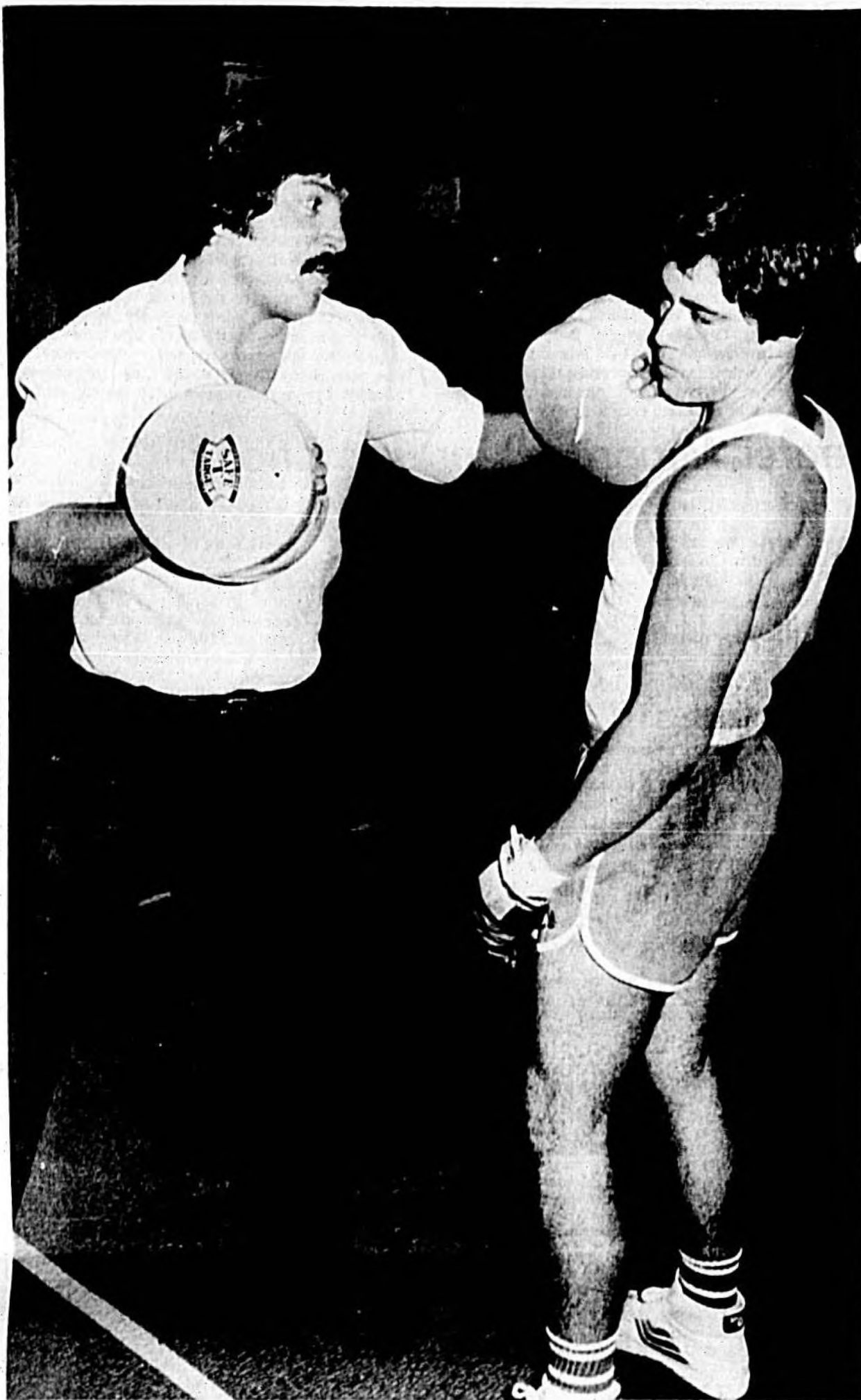
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# SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1982



Former professional fighter Victor "Taco" Perez demonstrates a left hook to one of his proteges, Frank Mann, during a workout Monday for the upcoming Golden Gloves at the Sanford Civic Center. Mann, an ex-Seminole High baseball player, will fight at 142 pounds.

## Mann Takes Anti-Ali Approach Into Ring

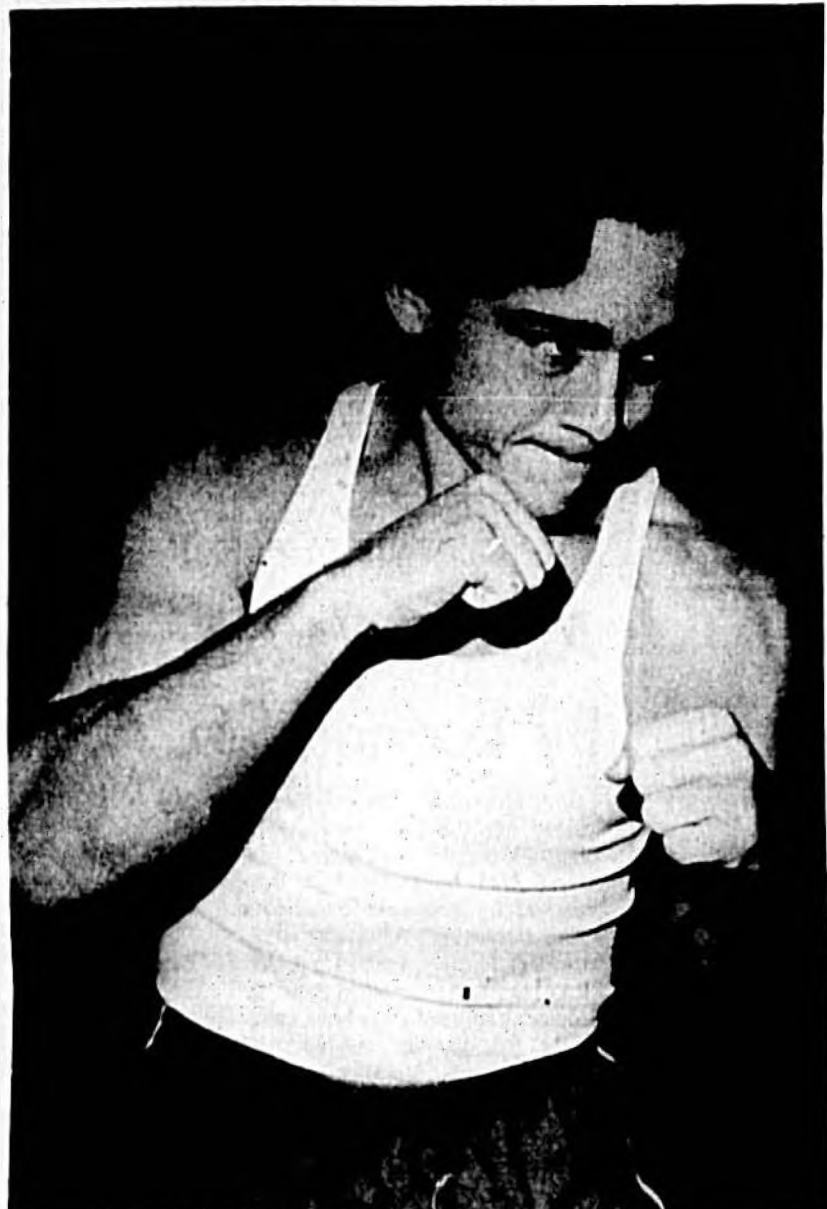
Who: Sanford boxers  
What: District Golden Gloves  
When: Friday and Saturday  
Where: Sanford Civic Center  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Tickets: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Cook's Corner

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor  
"Kill the head and the body dies." Muhammad Ali used to profess. Sanford's Frank Mann, however, takes a different approach. Of course, when you're just 5-foot-5, you're not going to kill too many heads.  
"Yeah, I'm going to try the other direction," laughed the 20-year-old Mann

### Golden Gloves

while working out for Friday and Saturday's District Golden Gloves Tournament at the Sanford Civic Center.  
"I'm going to work the body and bring the head down to me," said Mann.  
Like a lot of aspiring fighters, it took a whipping in his first attempt at boxing that got him interested. "I was about 12-years-old," he remembers. "A friend and I got into it and I got beat up quite a bit. Then I decided to get in shape."  
The ex-Seminole High baseball player is a clean-cut, good-looking young man

Frank (Mann) is a little Rocky Marciano! — Victor 'Taco' Perez



Mann does a little shadow boxing to loosen up before hitting the heavy bag.

who will go into the Air Force April 9.  
Why would he want to put that handsome face and those pearly-white teeth in front of somebody's right hand.  
"I guess because it's a challenge," said Mann. "When I go into the Air Force I plan on boxing there. If I'm any good I might go pro after the Air force."  
"I wear a mouth piece, but I always wonder if I'll get my teeth knocked out. Hopefully I won't get cut or nothing but my nose does have a tendency to bleed," he said.  
It wasn't his nose, however, that bothered Second Street gym trainer's Victor "Taco" Perez when Mann arrived on the scene.  
"He weighed 170 pounds," Taco recalls. "I told him 'no way' will you fight at that weight at your size. He would have gotten killed."  
Mann followed his trainer's advice and is now down to 145 pounds and he plans on being at 142 for the weekend bouts.  
"Frank is a little Rocky Marciano," said Perez of his stockily-built slugger. "We just don't have too many people his size to train him, though."  
"He's built solid and he can punch hard. If he gets tough in the gym... he can be hell in the ring."  
While Perez is impressed with Mann's solidity and punching power, he is not overwhelmed with his style.  
"He tries to box too much," said the former Junior Middleweight champion. "He has to learn he just can't go in and punch away. He has to outsmart the man."  
Mann was a multi-sport performer at Seminole High, but he feels nothing can stand up to the rigors of boxing.  
"Boxing is the hardest sport I've ever done," said the personable youngster. "For two minutes you have to be constantly moving and throwing punches. Mentally and physically it's harder than other sports." Friday or Saturday, he'll find out how hard.

Herald Boxing  
Photos  
By Tom Vincent

## Butler's 20 Points, 12 Rebounds Bail Out Raiders, 90-70

It was just a case of one brother picking up another.

Sanford's Reggie Butler, knowing the Seminole Community College offense needed some scoring punch since fellow Sanfordite Bruce McCray was sidelined with a knee injury, scored 20 points and snatched 12 rebounds to help the Raiders past St. Johns River Community College, 90-70, at Palatka Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a two-game losing skein for SCC who improved its season record to 14-3 and 4-2 in the Mid-Florida Conference. St. Johns is 7-10 overall and 1-5 in conference. SCC plays at Valencia Community College on Saturday.

Butler, who hit an outstanding 9-of-12 shots from the field, received a lot of help from Lonnie Jones and Arthur "A.J."

### JC Basketball

Jackson.  
"Butler took good percentage shots," said coach Joe Sterling. "He got some points with his back to the basket and some on rebounds."  
Jones hit 10-of-18 field goals to go with three free throws for 23 points. Jackson, starting in place of McCray, was almost as hot as Butler. He canned 8-of-12 shots and four free throws for 20 points.

As a team the Raiders were also hot. They hit 38-of-64 efforts for 56 percent. St. Johns converted 26-of-62 for 42 percent.

McCray's status has Sterling worried. The 6-4, all-stater was admitted to Orlando General today and an ar-

throscopy (exploratory examination) will be done on his knee on Friday.

The ex-Fighting Seminole hurt his knee against Florida Junior College last Saturday.

Seminole CC (W)	FG	FT	TP	Dershimer	Filer	Sutton	Totals	St. Johns River CC (70)	FG	FT	TP	Totals
Ervin	1	0	0	Jones	10	34	23	Pruitt	2	0	1	3
Woods	0	1	2	Butler	9	25	20	Burgess	5	2	12	17
Barnes	0	3	5	Smith	1	2	4	Lewis	3	8	14	25

## Lake Mary Girls Claim 4A Silver Hawks

Coach Bill Moore's Lake Mary girls knocked off their first 4A victim Wednesday night, dropping the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 62-51, at Lake Mary.

Lake Mary, composed of freshmen and sophomores, dropped an eight-point decision early in the year to

Howell.  
"It felt great," said Moore about his 4A conquest. "We've avenged two of our three defeats this year (Howell and New Smyrna Beach), but unfortunately we don't play Lake Brantley again."  
The Silver Hawks jumped to a five-

point lead in the opening minutes, but two long jumpers by Kim Averill and Lisa Gregory pulled the Rams even.  
They went on to a 15-11 first quarter edge and stretched the margin to 33-24 at halftime.

The 5-7 Gregory led a host of Rams in double-figures with 15 points.

Michelle Schwartz, who hit 10-of-12 free throws, was next with 14. Averill tossed in 12 and Lisa Stone had 10.

Gregory also came up with seven steals and handed out three assists. Sophomore Christy Scott had a game-high 16 points for Howell and Mary Johnson added 13.

## 'Overconfident' Crooms Outlasts Lyman

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO  
Herald Sports Writer

Crooms continued to roll Wednesday night, but it was a tighter than usual game as the Panthers pulled out a 50-42 victory from the clutches of the tenacious Lyman Greyhounds for their 16th win with no losses, while Lyman was dropped to 8-3.

Foul trouble played a definite part in the game as Crooms was hit considerably more times than Lyman, and the most important players for the Panthers, especially James Houser, were held back by the constant infractions. Houser was held to only two points during the game.

"Houser was a little down because he was in foul trouble early. He's a real competitor, but he didn't get to play as much, said a much-relieved Chris Marlette, Crooms' coach.

But, Marlette confirmed an obvious fact, especially since his team is 16-0. "Before the game, I detected a little overconfidence. Then, when the game started we made too many mental mistakes. We played a terrible defense when in the zone, more

### Panthers

mental mistakes."  
Although much of the first quarter was a defensive struggle, Crooms shocked Lyman by rushing out to an 11-0 lead. It seemed that after Panther Ken Gordon hit on a foul shot, Crooms became untracked. Sam Redding, Jo Jo McCloud, Donald Grayson, Gordon, and Houser did a good job on the boards early, but slipped during the course of the game.

Lyman found itself in time to finish the first period with six points, to the 13 of Crooms. All of the Greyhounds first period points were from James Stewart, who finished with 10.

The Panthers continued to build on their lead until it was 26-17 at halftime. Grayson, McCloud, and Houser each had two fouls by this time as did Stewart.

Early in the third period, Crooms began what was to be a lengthy second half lag, and this gave Lyman high hopes about knocking the Panthers out of the unbeaten ranks. With a shot

by Lyman's high scorer Scott Russell, the 'Hounds came within four, 27-23, midway through the third. Crooms finally put a little breathing room between it and the surging Greyhounds, extending their advantage to 35-27 by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

By the time the clock was down to 3:41 left to play, Crooms was being closed in upon by Lyman, who were only six points shy of a tie, 41-35. Telford Chuck tossed in a basket to put Lyman behind by just four again.

After Crooms' Rod Alexander moved his team out by six, Stewart brought Lyman within four points yet again. It proved to be their last breath as Crooms pulled themselves together to preserve the win.

Gordon nailed down five more of his game high 20 points, and Grayson added two more, adding up to the final 50.

"It was a great team effort going down the stretch," said guard Jo Jo McCloud, while Alexander, Grayson, and Gordon all agreed that, "It was a heck of a good game." And, Darryl

Graham said, in a determined manner, "It will be a better effort when we play Lake Weir."

Crooms travels to Lake Weir tonight, then will finish out the season with Bishop Moore at Crooms, and Leesburg at Leesburg.

This marks the second straight year that the Panthers are unbeaten (10-0) against county opposition.

Lyman (42)	FG	FT	TP	Crooms (50)	FG	FT	TP
Russell	6	2	14	Gordon	9	25	20
Stewart	5	0	10	Rouse	1	8	2
Chuck	4	1	9	Grayson	6	0	12
Neison	1	0	2	Redding	3	0	6
Bailey	2	1	5	Alexander	2	1	5
Crescott	1	0	2	McCloud	1	1	3
Totals	16	4	42	Campanelli	1	0	2
				Totals	23	4	50

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Sanford Men's Softball Plans Organization Jan. 27

The Sanford Men's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center. All interested in playing in the spring league should attend this very important meeting. For more information, contact Association President Jeff Small or Sanford Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson at 322-3161.

### Duke Bedevils Wolfpack

While no longer one of college basketball's glamor teams, Duke is still capable of bedeviling the best of them.

"We're just really pleased," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski of Wednesday night's 49-48 upset of No. 15 North Carolina State. "It's just an excellent win for our young men."

Backed by a home crowd in Durham, N.C., Duke won its first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season after four losses and raised its overall record to 5-9.

### Underwood Rout's Hornets

Lake Mary's Scott Underwood tossed in 24 points Wednesday night to pace the Rams to a 71-57 victory over Bishop Moore in freshman basketball action at Orlando.

Ram center Billy Counts added 14 points and George Williams chipped in 11 as coach Don Smith's squad improved to 8-3.

Tonight, the Rams go to Oviedo for game at 6.

### Bellamy Drubs Federal

McCoy's Cleaners handed First Federal its first defeat of the second half of the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League season Wednesday, and in doing so remained unbeaten in league play.

McCoy's had little trouble with First Federal, handing them a 63-42 loss behind 28 points from Reginald Bellamy and 22 from Perez Perry.

Despite being shutout 10-0 in the third period, Tip Top edged Atlantic Bank 36-34 in Wednesday's other game.

McCoy's out-scored First Federal 13-4 in the first period and 24-10 in the second period to take a 37-14 halftime lead. First Federal out-scored McCoy's by two points in the second half.

Steven Warren led First Federal in scoring with 22 points, while Sheddric Knight scored 14 for the losers.

After finishing the first period in an 8-8 tie, Tip Top out-scored Atlantic Bank 12-6 in the second period for a 20-14 halftime lead. The Bankers blanked Tip Top 10-0 in the third period, regaining the lead 24-20, but Tip Top rallied in the fourth period.

The big difference in the game was the fourth-period scoring of Tip Top's Bob Coefield. After going scoreless for the first three periods, Coefield scored seven points in the final frame.

Tarrance Carr led Tip Top in scoring with 13 points and Sammy Edwards added 10.

Travis Brown finished with 18 points for Atlantic Bank.

McCoy's CLEANERS: Robert Whitaker 0 0 0 0, Milton Wilson 0 0 0 0, Eric Small 0 0 0 0, Perez Perry 10 22 22, Reginald Bellamy 13 22 28, George Gordon 22 26, Mike Burke 10 0 2, Bernard Burke 11 25. TOTALS 287 93.

FIRST FEDERAL: Sheddric Knight 7 0 14, Mike Henry 10 0 2, Darryl Williams 0 0 0 0, Darris Little 2 0 0 4, Bernard Mitchell 0 0 0, Steve Warren 11 0 22. TOTALS 210 42.

McCoy's Cleaners: 1st 34 18 16-43, 2nd 10 13 16-42, 3rd 0 0 0 0, 4th 18 18 36-41.

ATLANTIC BANK: Carl Carter 0 0 0 0, Travis Brown 4 4 16, Anthony Harris 20 0 4, Jimmy Sanders 10 0 2, Kerry Wiggins 3 0 0 4, Carl Easterday 10 2, Larry Sewell 0 0 0 0, Burnette Washington 20 4, Terry Mims 0 0 0, TOTALS 154 43.

TIP TOP: Sammy Edwards 5 0 10, Bob Coefield 3 11 6, Kevin Cotton 0 0 0, Drayvon Grayson 0 0 0, Tarrance Carr 6 11 13, Reginald Lawrence 10 0 2, Ernest Lewis 2 0 0 4, Mike Cotton 0 0 0, Oscar Edwards 0 0 0, Ronald Coefield 0 0 0. TOTALS 17 22 34.

Atlantic Bank: 1st 6 18 18-34, 2nd 12 9 14-24, 3rd 0 0 0 0, 4th 12 9 14-24.

# Davis Rises To Occasion, Pins Perkins For Patriot Mat Victory

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

## Prep Wrestling

When Kyle Davis stepped on the mat at Lyman Wednesday night to face off with the Greyhounds' veteran Willie Perkins, Lake Brantley coach Kevin Carpinger didn't know what to expect from his 223-pounder.

The Patriots were clinging to a precarious 31-23 advantage but Lyman was coming ... like Greyhounds.

Sensing the importance of the moment, Davis, a savage linebacker for the Big Blue, tackled Perkins with a double-leg takedown. It was all over in 43 seconds. Davis rolled Perkins into a reverse-Nelson and tightened up for the pin.

Even though Davis lost a team point for telling the referee that Perkins was pinned a little prematurely, the Patriots had enough points to offset a Jeff Brannen pin at unlimited for a 36-29 victory over Lyman.

"Davis did what he does best," admitted Lyman coach Skip Pletzer. "He used what he had."

What he had was 30 more pounds than Perkins, a conference champion at 188, who had to go up because Mike Hill is sidelined with a pulled muscle in his chest. Regardless, Davis has also beaten Hill this year.

"That's the first time we've beaten them in a while," said an elated Carpinger. "The kids really performed well. (Jack) Likens, (Jeff) Horn, (Jamie) Offenberger, (Rich) Farmer along with Davis did great jobs."

Lake Brantley, as expected, piled up an early lead in the lower weights. Likens (101) broke a 2-2 tie with Pat Bell by running off 12 points on the strength of back points en route to a 14-2 win.

Lyman pulled one point ahead when sophomore Juwan Lee (108) flipped over Joe Bodnar in the second period and pinned him with a half-Nelson at 3:47.

Brantley, though, surged with victories in the next four weight classes to assume a commanding 26-6 bulge. Sophomore Jamie Offenberger (115) had little trouble with Robert Wragg, slicking Wragg by flipping him over at 1:49. Wragg was a standin for Jay Hunziker, who is nursing a sore elbow.

Carpinger made a sound, strategic move which paid off next. Lyman's Joey Lockwood, who usually wrestles 122, had been sick and couldn't come down to 122, so Lyman had to forfeit the class.

Brantley's Jeff Horn, who whipped Lockwood at that weight, 8-4, for the conference title, was then moved to 129 to oppose Lockwood and David Stacey moved in to accept the forfeit.

It didn't make much difference that the two were up a weight. Horn broke to an early 10-3 lead on four takedowns. Lockwood, a junior, closed the gap to 12-5 in the last period, but Horn reversed him to seal a final 14-9 victory.

Next up, senior Farmer had it all his way against freshman Derek Smith. The blond-haired veteran tied the frosh in knots before pinning him at 1:02.

Then, as expected, the Greyhounds began to roll. Five Star champions Cory Stanley (111) and Curt Schuster (148) each posted victories. Stanley used two reversals in the third period to knock off stubborn Bill Brucato, 6-3.

Schuster swarmed all over Corey Green with back points early and takedowns late for a 15-3 victory. Senior Rhett Harwell (158) squashed Dean Shirley at 4:53 to pull Lyman within 25-20 with just four matches remaining.

"I was starting to sweat a little," recalls Carpinger about the narrowing margin. Bob Kalich (170), nevertheless, cooled off his coach by taking Eric Ayles down with a headlock and pinning him at 1:19.

Greyhound junior Dirk Smith (188) pulled Lyman within range at 31-23 by decisioning Kevin Bullock, 9-2.

Davis, however, took care of the suspense by tackling Perkins and putting the match out of reach heading into the last division.

"There really weren't any major upsets," pointed out Pletzer. "It went the way it was supposed to. They just have a few better people than we do right now."

Pletzer put his emphasis on the "right now." He feels when the 'Hounds get all the walking wounded back on the mat, there won't be much difference between the two county powers.

"When we get our best team on the mat, it's going to be a toss up," he said. "Then it will go down to the (district) finale."

- 101 — Jack Likens d. Pat Bell, 14-2, 5:0
- 108 — Juwan Lee (Lv) p. Joe Bodnar, 3:47, 5:6
- 115 — Jamie Offenberger (LB) p. Robert Wragg, 1:49, 11:6
- 118 — David Stacey (LB) won by forfeit, 17:4
- 129 — Jeff Horn (LB) d. Joey Lockwood, 14:9, 20:6
- 135 — Rich Farmer (LB) p. Derek Smith, 1:02, 2:6
- 141 — Cory Stanley (Lv) d. Bill Brucato, 6:3, 28:9
- 148 — Curt Schuster (Lv) d. Cory Green, 14:2, 25:14
- 158 — Rhett Harwell (Lv) p. Dean Shirley, 4:53, 25:20
- 170 — Bob Kalich (LB) p. Eric Ayles, 1:19, 31:20
- 188 — Dirk Smith (Lv) d. Kevin Bullock, 9:2, 31:21
- 223 — Kyle Davis (LB) p. Willie Perkins, 43, 36:21
- UNL — Jeff Brannen (Lv) p. Bill Hartman, 2:43, 36:29



Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Above, Lake Brantley's Jack Likens puts his "Dracula" move on Lyman's Pat Bell (bottom). Likens didn't draw any blood, but he did whip Bell, 14-5. Below, the Patriots' Corey

Green gets a painful lesson from Lyman's Curt Schuster. Schuster decisioned Green, 15-3, but Brantley held on to edge the 'Hounds, 36-29.



## Tossie Records 9-Second Pin

### Lions

Senior strongman Darrell Tossie recorded a pin in nine seconds Wednesday night, but it wasn't enough to keep John Horn's Oviedo Lions from dropping a 41-23 dual meet to St. Cloud.

Tossie, a standout tackle on the Lion Football team, threw down St. Cloud's Walt Smith and pinned him seconds later.

- St. Cloud 41, Oviedo 23
- 101 — Locklin (O) d. Gault, 4:3
- 108 — Hilgar (O) p. Lake, 4:2
- 115 — Berg (O) p. Mischeid, 2:49
- 122 — Bomar (S) p. Draper, 3:42
- 129 — Sarley (S) d. Eimannuel, 11:7
- 135 — Savaar (O) p. Clements, 5:7
- 141 — Rees (S) p. Boncord, 3:29
- 148 — Wright (O) tied Noggle
- 158 — Robertson (S) d. Peterson, 11:10
- 170 — Maimin (S) d. Kerr, 4:4
- 188 — Ritchie (S) win by forfeit
- 223 — Tossie (O) p. Smith, 09 (school record)
- UNL — Webster (S) won by forfeit

## Scorecard

DOGS		1-7 266-68		Central Division	
At Sanford-Orlando	7 Woolfe Dust 24.00 9.80 5.20	18th race — 5:16, T.A.: 31.12	Milwaukee	26 13 667	
Wednesday night results	8 Manatee Scotch 14.20 6.40	4 Nichel Beer 17.60 8.40 4.80	Atlanta	18 18 500 619	
1st race — 5:16, B: 31.31	4 Exacting 8.40	4 MC's Goin Jessie 10.80 4.20	Indiana	18 22 480 812	
8 Tri Me Arthur 10.40 4.00 5.00	Q (1-8) 55.88; P (1-8) 231.60; T (7-8) 1,497.28	1 MC Kim Elder 8.00	Chicago	18 23 410 7	
7 Rocky Rhinehart 4.20 4.80	5th race — 5:16, A: 30.94	Q (4-1) 99.88; P (4-1) 377.60; T (16-4) 1,184.48	Detroit	16 24 400 1079	
1 Pesty Lady 5.20	5 RR's Streak 4.20 2.80 2.60	11th race — 5:16, A: 28.28	Cleveland	7 31 184 1819	
Q (1-8) 32.86; T (8-7) 628.98	1 Bright Outlook 3.80 3.00	11th race — 5:16, A: 28.28	Midwest Division		
2nd race — 5:16, C: 32.81	3 Money Come Back 4.00	Q (1-3) 12.48; P (1-3) 24.48; T (5-3) 346.80	W. L. Pct. GB		
1 Fly To Chance 6.00 2.20	Q (1-3) 12.48; P (1-3) 24.48; T (5-3) 346.80	7th race — 5:16, B: 28.86	San Anton	24 13 649	
7 M's Wanda's Waial 4.00 3.20	4 Lake Ates 24.00 10.80 4.20	Q (2-3) 11.40; P (2-3) 22.40; T (12-3) 281.48	Denver	21 19 525 419	
2 Crankin Carol 2.20	5 Manatee Kalydid 6.80 6.40	3-11 281.48	Houston	18 21 462 7	
Q (1-7) 21.40; P (1-7) 26.40; T (11-7) 75.60; DD (8-1) 31.86	7 PC's Last Chance 3.40	12th race — 7:16, D: 43.84	Kan City	18 25 318 11	
3rd race — 5:16, M: 31.58	Q (4-5) 199.88; P (4-5) 754.48; T (14-5) 2,377.28	2 Cutie Collier 25.20 8.20 6.40	Utah	13 24 351 11	
4 Silent Steve 32.60 4.00 4.20	8th race — 5:16, D: 31.42	3 LeMars Fancy 6.00 7.00	Dallas	30 28 243 1419	
5 Rock at Gayle 4.00 3.20	Q (2-3) 39.40; P (2-3) 292.60; T (12-3) 1,028.48	4 Aquiline 11.40	Los Ang	29 11 725	
1 Beau's Herday 6.40	A — 2,384; Handle 243,238	Q (2-3) 39.40; P (2-3) 292.60; T (12-3) 1,028.48	Seattle	26 12 684 2	
Q (3-4) 26.80; P (4-3) 68.80; T (6-4) 177.20	Atlantic Division	3-8 1,028.48	Phoenix	23 14 822 419	
4th race — 5:16, C: 31.58	W. L. Pct. GB	A — 2,384; Handle 243,238	Golden St	21 17 553 7	
6 Red Hot Mirage 21.00 1.40 5.80	9th race — 5:16, C: 32.71	Atlantic Division	Portland	21 17 553 7	
3 Flauntly 7.20 4.20	Q (1-8) 182.48	W. L. Pct. GB	San Diego	12 27 308 1619	
5 Rock at Gayle 3.00	10th race — 5:16, C: 32.71	W. L. Pct. GB	Wednesday's Results		
Q (3-4) 53.40; P (4-3) 141.20; T (16-4) 557.48	8 River Best 8.00 3.80 4.20	Wash	Boston 112, Indiana 103		
5-11 557.48	1 Hemiker 6.40 6.40	Wash	Phila 115, Portland 110		
5th race — 5:16, C: 31.37	7 Miss Chiban 9.20	New York	Washington 106, Seattle 95		
Q (1-8) 22.80; P (1-8) 41.60; T (10-8) 102.48	Q (1-8) 22.80; P (1-8) 41.60; T (10-8) 102.48	New Jersey	Dallas 109, Milwaukee 104		

## Overshadowed Clark Breaks Into Sunlight

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Dwight Clark knows the feeling of being the other guy.

He was a solid receiver at Clemson but was totally overshadowed by Jerry Butler, at that time considered the finest receiver in the college ranks.

Clark also had to take a back seat in his social life. His girlfriend, Shawn Weatherly, in a matter of just a few weeks, was named Miss U.S.A., then Miss Universe.

Then, as a pro football player, Clark has been overshadowed by the bigger names even though he is only the second player in the last dozen years to record consecutive seasons of 80 or more catches.

But all that is changing now, ever since his leaping touchdown catch in the final minute against Dallas two weeks ago brought the 49ers the NFC title.

"Things have been quite hectic since that catch," Clark said Monday after a workout for Sunday's Super Bowl game

### Super Bowl

against the Cincinnati Bengals. "I can't even count how many interviews I've done. People were coming to my home, the phone wouldn't stop ringing. It got a little old after a while but I still get excited whenever I see it again. That catch was something I dreamed about doing all my life — making the big play to help the team to the Super Bowl."

Clark will be a key man Sunday as the 49ers attempt to win their first Super Bowl title.

"I remember from the first game it's very difficult to study for Cincinnati," said Clark. "They like to blitz everybody and they throw an awful lot of people at you. You can never anticipate what they'll do to you. They like to keep you off balance and they're good at disguising coverages."

"I think the key to the game will be the ability of our offense to pick up their

blitzes and our defense to stop Kenny Anderson. I think Cincinnati's defense plays better together than Dallas."

The 49ers held a full pads workout Monday at the Silverdome, the site of Sunday's game. The Bengals arrived at their hotel shortly before 6 p.m. EST and were not scheduled to work out until today.

Bengals' Coach Forrest Gregg miffed a number of newsmen when he refused to allow them to speak with his players. The newsmen had made an hour-long bus ride in 12 degree temperatures to the Bengals' hotel in Troy only to be turned away.

"Player interviews are not on today's schedule," Gregg said gruffly. "The league said we had to meet with the press three times — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — and that's what I told my players. I'm not changing it. There's nothing on the schedule for Monday. If they want to talk to you it's up to them. I'm not asking any of them to come down."

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# Racial Pioneer: 'I Couldn't Help But Be Afraid'

United Press International  
 "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Atherine has got to go!"  
 The slogan, like "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate," is from another era. But they are words that Atherine Lucy Foster says she will never forget.

From Feb. 3 to Feb. 6, 1956, the young black woman made the University of Alabama an integrated institution. The reception she received was more than warm. It was akin to being in hell.

"The last day I was there stands out the most, how terrible it was," says Mrs. Foster, who now quietly takes care of her family in the small town of Lanett on the Georgia border.

Mrs. Foster said the first day was rather peaceful, almost normal. But that night and the next day she said she had to endure the chants of local toughs.

On the third day, the automobile she rode to avoid confrontations was mobbed and a rock hurled through its rear window.

"When we went to the library for a class, they began throwing rotten eggs," she said. "One hit me and dripped all over my coat, but it was the only thing that hit me."

Eventually, the mob grew to about 1,000 and had to be dispersed by police officers using tear gas.

The school's trustees, in desperation, used their "police powers" to "exclude" Mrs. Foster from the campus to protect lives.

She never returned and on Feb. 29, 1956, she was officially

expelled.  
 Mrs. Foster said a friend suggested she apply to the university.

In 1952, she became the first in her family of nine brothers and sisters to receive a college degree. That degree came from all-black Miles College. While there, she said she joined the NAACP, but was never active an active member.

She decided to enroll at Alabama, a 150-year-old symbol of

*'I think the brief time I was there helped. I think they were fruitful days. I was not able to go, but so many other people of my race are there now. They don't have to go through what I went through and that's what it was all about'*

the state's Confederate past, simply because it offered a degree in library science which she wanted.

After two years and eight months of court battles, a federal

judge in Birmingham ruled the university must enroll her.

"It was my personal decision in the end," Mrs. Foster said. "I was apprehensive in the first place. When all the mess started, I couldn't help but be afraid."

Several months after that last violent day in Tuscaloosa, Atherine Lucy married the Rev. Hugh Foster and moved to Texas. They have since moved to Lanett. Foster is pastor of the Concord Baptist Church in nearby Salem.

Of their four children, two are still in grade school and one of two 18-year-old twins, Angela Janine, is a freshman at Alabama. She was in the Crimson Tide band that played New Year's Day in the Colton Bowl.

"I rooted for the team," said Mrs. Foster. Alabama lost.

"Everything seems to be so beautiful there now," she said of her daughter's college.

Alabama currently has a student population that is 10.8 percent black, with more than 1,900 black students. It is one of the most heavily integrated of the state's colleges, which have been ordered by the U.S. Department of Education to achieve greater desegregation.

"I think the brief time I was there helped. I think they were fruitful days. I was not able to go, but so many other people of my race are there now," Mrs. Foster said.

"They don't have to go through what I went through and that's what it was all about."

## Join The Navy In Penny Arcade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between slipping quarters into electronic gadgets and shooting down space invaders, Chief Petty Officer Julia Reed racked up the highest number of recruits in 1981.

She signed up 87 people last year, more than double the average for a Navy recruiter, and was presented Tuesday with the Enlisted Navy Recruiter of the Year award.

"I go in the arcade, take a quarter out of my pocket and we start playing and talking about the Navy," said the 27-year-old from Williamsport, Pa.

She spent half her recruiting time in an electronic game arcade across the street from her office in Rancho Cordova, Calif. She talked shop with the youngsters without being reimbursed for her countless quarters.

"I'm addicted — I enjoy playing," she said in a telephone interview in Washington, where she had come to pick up the award.

"In an arcade you're going to find relatively intelligent young men, someone who just doesn't hang out on street corners or at the local hamburger joint," she said.

Recruitment has been high on the list of priorities at the Defense Department since the advent of the all-volunteer force in 1973 and the Pentagon made a fanfare of having achieved its goals for 1981. The Navy roster increased by 14,400 in 1981 over 1980 for a total of 535,900 by year's end.

"Of course," she said, "I try not to misrepresent the Navy. I don't want them to think there are Pac-Man games in the ships. But we do have a lot of scopes to watch."

## Real Estate At UCF

Seven courses, including one for persons preparing to take the mortgage broker state examination, will be offered in February through the University of Central Florida's Real Estate Institute.

The mortgage broker prep course begins February 2 with classes meeting each Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. through March 9 at the UCF main campus. Tuition is \$90.

Real Estate I (salespersons course) will be conducted on the main campus from Feb. 4 to March 2, with 6-to-10 p.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and from Feb. 23 to April 8 at St. Mary Magdalen School, Altamonte Springs, with classes Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuition is \$90.

The Broker License Course (Real Estate II) will meet from Feb. 17 to April 7 at Winter Park High School. Classes will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Tuition is \$120.

A review course for persons preparing to take the Board of Real Estate exam will be held Feb. 5-7 at the UCF South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park. Classes will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$30.

Persons seeking the MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designation can enroll in Basic Valuation Procedures. Classes will be conducted Feb. 25 to March 30 at Winter Park High School with sessions from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tuition is \$180.

Fundamentals of Marketing Multi-Family Housing, a course that is co-sponsored with the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, will be conducted Feb. 9-March 11 at Winter Park High School, with classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tuition is \$120.

For further information, call UCF at 275-2128.

## CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, JAN. 21**  
 Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce 25th Annual Banquet, 6:30 p.m., social hour; 7:30 p.m., dinner, Officers Club U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando. Music and dancing; clogging by the Buckles and Bows.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 22**  
 Anzio Beachhead World War II Veterans 38th Anniversary Invasion Day Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Molly Magee's, Sanford. For information call Lt. William Bland, 323-5976.  
 Reboas and Live Oak Reboas Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.  
 Tangewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.  
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 23**  
 Trail ride sponsored by the Seminole County 4-H, 9 a.m., Kemaw Ranch off W. State Road 46 just before Wekiva River bridge. Bring a covered dish for lunch, \$5 registration fee and negative coggins test. Veterinary check. Open to all ages.
- SUNDAY, JAN. 24**  
 Dungeons and Dragons Gaming Convention, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Loch Haven Park Neighborhood Center, 610 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orland. For information and preregistration call Candy Boggs at 898-9288.
- MONDAY, JAN. 25**  
 Seminole County League of Women Veterans board meeting, 9:30 a.m., 921 Red Fox Road (Apple Valley off Douglas Road). Call 788-2154 for information.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

- John A. Holloway, sgl. to John K. Lower & wf. Martha L., Lot 9, Blk. 12, Tier 4, E.R. Tralford Map of Sanford, \$49,900.  
 Carl G. Jannet & wf. Dianne B. to Perry L. Buchanan & wf. Suzanne, Lot 304 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. Two, \$77,800.  
 Naranja Lakes PTR. to Doril C. Wu, UN, 41E Hidden Ridge, Condo, \$36,000.  
 Pauline M. Wheelers, sgl. to Eloise Lommier Duncan, Lot 24, Blk Q, Longwood Park, \$48,900.  
 Eloise L. Duncan (form. Lommier) to Michael J. Taylor & wf. Tammy L., Lot 24, Blk Q, Longwood Park, \$32,500.  
 Richard J. Kaplan & wf. Gail to Long Springs Investments Inc., Lot 24, Bel Aire Hills, UN, One, \$43,000.  
 Georgia R. Gordon (form. Hunt) & wf. Claude to Georgia R. Gordon & wf. Claude E., Lot 15, Blk E, Paradise Point, \$100.  
 (QCD) Susan S. Shirley & wf. James L. to James L. Shirley, Lot 17, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2, \$100.  
 C.C. Tomlin, Jr., Et Al. to Cecil F. Humphreys & wf. Magda, Lot 82, Country Club VIII, UN, Two, \$90,200.  
 Charminvest, Inc. to Patrick Forrier, Lot 292, Woodcrest UN, S, \$51,000.  
 (QCD) William R. Luscomb & wf. Lynda to Colby J. Bousfield & wf. Carol M., N 350' of Lot 122, D.P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock, \$100.  
 (QCD) James E. Welch (marr.) to Hazel C. Welch, (marr.) as her sep. prop., Lot 9, Blk B, Country Club Heights, UN, One, \$100.  
 Preston Adams Jr., Et Al. to Rev. Alto Sconiers, Gessie Mae Sconiers & Wendell Sconiers, Lot 53, Granda South, (corrective) \$100.  
 (QCD) John Brim, Et Al, Trustees Bramur Co. to The Friendly Village of FL., Inc., Commence at NW cor. of NE 1/4 of Sec. 34-21-30 etc. S. 1573 acres m-l, \$110,000.  
 Sem. Prop. Ltd. to Gilberto Diaz & wf. Zolla, N. Miami, Lot 49 Seminole Ests. Ph. I, \$20,000.  
 Isaac G. Murphy & wf. Ernestine to Bernard D. Effron Jr. & wf. Karen O., Lot 161, Wrenwood Heights, UN, Two, \$70,500.  
 Michael C. Schaper & wf. Deborah L. to John T. Rethwill & wf. Kathleen, Lot 31, Seminole Estates, Ph. II, \$29,000.  
 U.S. Home Corp. to Richard J. Bumgarner & wf. Carrie C., Lot 11, Blk C, Oakcrest, \$44,000.

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, Jan. 21, 1982-18



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY DALE JOHNSON

## Anne Murphy, T.J. Johnson Exchange Vows

Anne Maria Murphy and Timothy Dale Johnson were married Dec. 12, at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Junction City, Kansas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Murphy, Junction City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Edwards, Sanford, and Joseph C. Johnson Jr., also of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows, a white chiffon gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a flowing chapel train. Venise lace trimmed the bodice and full-length veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations interspersed with baby's breath.

Miss Tracey McDermet, Junction City, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ann Marie Brotz, also of Junction City. Each wore a floor-length baby blue gown and carried a bouquet of miniature blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

James Murphy Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Harold E. Murphy, the bride's brother, served as groomsmen. Ushers were James Schimmel and Steven Peslak.

Flower girl was Lisa Costigan. Ring Bearer was Master Brad Lofton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Riley NCO Club.

The newlyweds are making their home near Fort Riley where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

## SERVING KIWANIANS

Irene Weible, left, and Lois Maheu, who presided over the punch bowl of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at the 60th anniversary dinner at the Sanford Civic Center, are shown with the cake decorated for the occasion. Irene is the wife of Lt. Gov. Elect W.H. "Jack" Weible of Sanford, and Lois' husband, Arthur, is club president.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry



## Violence Not Always Mental Illness Sign

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reply to "Had It in Altoona," the woman whose husband (Pete) beat her up.

I am the director of M.E.N. Inc., a counseling program in Juneau, Alaska, for men who are violent in their intimate relationships. Pete was not only violent, he also lied about his violence and denied responsibility for his behavior. This is characteristic of abusive men; it is difficult for them to admit they are hurting someone they love.

It is tempting to call Pete and other men "sick" and "mentally deranged." This is only one of the myths that surround domestic violence. The fact is, violence has very little correlation to mental illness. Violence is one of the ways (and certainly one of the most negative and dangerous ways) that men have learned to cope with stress.

Abby, you're right. Pete needs help. But he doesn't need help for a mental illness; he needs help in accepting responsibility for his violent behavior, and learning more positive ways of coping with stress.

WALTER MAJOROS  
DEAR WALTER: Thank



Dear Abby

you. But Pete cut his wife's fingertips with scissors, threw her down the stairs and beat her over the head with a telephone, causing a concussion and a gash that required 22 stitches to close! Perhaps "counseling" to teach him more appropriate ways to cope with stress is all Pete needs, but I would also insist on a psychiatric evaluation. If this man is not a dangerous psychopath, he certainly behaves like one.

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as "Hookers Anonymous"? We have a daughter living in L.A. who is trying to quit. She's been seeing a psychologist for some time. However, the combination of an expensive lifestyle, an expensive psychologist and the continuing temptation of "easy"

money is hard to beat. If she could talk to others in the same boat, it might help her. If there is no such thing, there should be. Right?

CONCERNED PARENTS  
DEAR PARENTS: There's a support group for nearly every kind of problem afflicting the human condition, so if there isn't a Hookers Anonymous, there should be.

DEAR ABBY: I always pay my paperboy by check because I think it's dangerous for a 12-year-old boy to carry cash these days. I make the check out to the newspaper in case the check is stolen or lost; that way nobody else can cash it.

JOELINE IN ANN ARBOR  
DEAR JOELINE: It's well worth passing on. Most people don't realize that a newspaper carrier is in business for himself. He pays for the newspapers when he picks them up, and if his customers move without paying what they owe him, the loss is his. So here's a plea to all our subscribers. Please pay your carrier promptly!

## Women's Club Sets Arts, Crafts Fest

The annual Arts Festival of the Woman's Club of Sanford will be held Jan. 27 at the clubhouse. The festival and workshop will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a Chill Luncheon at noon. Members are encouraged to bring a guest and make reservations. The luncheon is \$3 per person.

Registrations for craft entries may be entered on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. or from 8-10 a.m. the morning of the festival. No entries will be accepted after 10 a.m.

Workshops will include various stitching techniques, proper ways of making ribbon bows and floral potpourri. The Arts Department hostesses will be Linda Heck, Ruby King, Mary Schmitt and Frieda Tyre.

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## TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>6:00</b> (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY <b>6:05</b> (17) ANDY GRIFFITH <b>6:30</b> (4) NBC NEWS (5) CBS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY <b>6:35</b> (17) GOMER PYLE <b>7:00</b> (4) THE MUPPETS (5) PM MAGAZINE (7) WOKER'S WILD (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT <b>7:05</b> (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS <b>7:30</b> (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest comic actor Phil Silvers (Part 2 of 3) <b>7:35</b> (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks <b>8:00</b> (4) FAME While the school administration deals with Board of Education inspectors, Leroy tries to get rid of a gun brought home from prison by his brother. (5) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY The 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the entertainment kingdom established in Florida by Walt Disney, is celebrated. (7) DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS (17) Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel examine the reasons why the teen-age audience is now determining Hollywood's biggest hits (R) <b>8:30</b> (10) THE OLD HOUSE The footings for the breezeway / greenhouse are poured and the house to carry a high-tech energy audit (C) <b>9:00</b> (4) DIFFERENT STROKES Willie is jilted by his girlfriend (C) (5) KNOTS LANDING Val, Karen, Abby, Ginger and Laraine have an overnight trip with Laraine to inspect a famous haunted house. (7) BARNEY MILLER Barney's detective team learn that the Baker's Island prison has been discharging inmates early because of overcrowded conditions (C) (10) GUNSMOKE (17) PLUM TOWN At The Island prison has been discharging inmates early because of overcrowded conditions (C) <b>9:30</b> (4) GIMME A BREAK Julie takes Kate's college admission tests for her. (7) TAXI A pretty new cabbie attempts to lure Alex into romance (C) <b>10:00</b> (4) HILL STREET BLUES Captain Funtio considers having his own lawyer to avoid becoming a department scapegoat, and Hill and Rank become undercover waiters at a popular restaurant. (5) NURSE A terminally ill octogenarian neighbor of Mary's insists on living out her remaining days in her own apartment. (7) 20/20 (10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (17) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE <b>10:30</b> (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE <b>11:00</b> (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS (11) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS <b>11:05</b> (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY <b>11:30</b> (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests Lucie Ball, Kelly Monahan, Dick Emery, Friendship (R) (5) M*A*S*H (7) VIEWPOINT Ted Koppel anchors an examination of the past year's coverage of the presidency and the degree to which the coverage has been fair and accurate. (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO <b>11:35</b> (17) MOVIE "Love Happy" (1950) Mars Brothers, Marilyn Monroe <b>12:00</b> (3) QUINCY The apparent murder of an elderly man by a juvenile threatens the existence of a senior citizens-juvenile project (R) <b>12:30</b> (4) TOMORROW Guests former senator George McGovern, Sister Sledge, actress Hayley Mills, baseball player Willie Stargell (R) (7) VEGAS A new bride tries Dan to find her husband, who mysteriously disappeared after getting tangled up with renegade government agents (R) (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE <b>1:10</b> (3) THE BART A search for a murderer leads Simon to a pop singer, a meditative guru and the guru's manipulative assistant. <b>1:25</b> (17) MOVIE "Dangerous" (1935) Betty Davis, Franchot Tone <b>1:40</b> (7) MOVIE "Isle Of The Golden Goose" (C) (1968) Yul Brynner, Charles Gray 	<b>5:00</b> (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE <b>5:25</b> (7) CELEBRITY REVIEW <b>5:30</b> (5) SUNRISE SEMESTER <b>6:00</b> (4) 12 (17) NEWS (5) U.S.A.M. (7) SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM RAKER <b>6:30</b> (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA <b>6:45</b> (10) A.M. WEATHER <b>7:00</b> (4) TODAY (5) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) <b>7:05</b> (17) FUNTIME <b>7:30</b> (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (C) <b>8:00</b> (11) (35) CASPER <b>8:05</b> (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE <b>8:30</b> (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) <b>8:35</b> (17) MY THREE BONS <b>9:00</b> (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (5) DONAHUE (7) MOVIE (11) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (C) <b>9:05</b> (17) MOVIE <b>9:30</b> (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH <b>10:00</b> (4) TIC TAC DOLPH (5) RICHARD SIMMONS (11) (35) I LOVE LUCY (10) MATH PATROL <b>10:15</b> (10) MATH PATROL <b>10:30</b> (4) BLOCKBUSTERS (5) ALICE (C) (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) <b>11:00</b> (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) BUD BREWER (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C) <b>11:05</b> (17) MOVIE <b>11:30</b> (4) BATTLESTARS (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS <b>AFTERNOON</b> <b>12:00</b> (4) PASSWORD PLUS (5) (7) (8) NEWS (11) (35) RHODA 

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

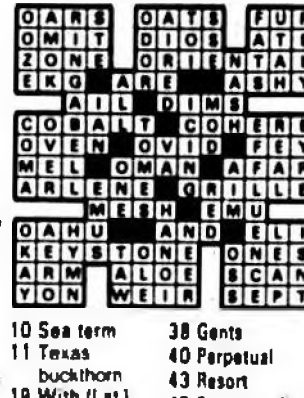
by T. K. Ryan



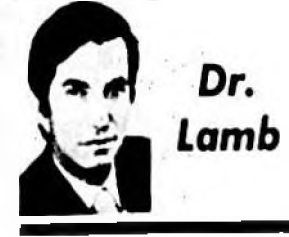
ACROSS

- 1 Entertainment
- 4 Egg call
- 8 Elliptical
- 12 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 13 Cause to stick
- 14 Hawaiian island
- 15 Place to sleep
- 16 Shakespearean villain
- 17 Scheme
- 18 Pass a law
- 20 Ram's mate
- 22 Observe
- 23 American Indians
- 25 Vegetable box
- 27 Rushed
- 30 Ebbed
- 33 Police alert
- 34 Opera star
- 36 Columbus ship
- 37 Often read item
- 39 Have interest in
- 41 Month (abbr.)
- 42 Sneakiest
- 44 Indolent
- 48 Gross National Product (abbr.)
- 47 Units
- 48 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 50 Fitting
- 52 Breakfast bread
- 58 Egyptian deity
- 60 Feet indispersed
- 61 City in Utah
- 62 Bulgarian currency
- 63 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 64 Minus
- 65 Using speech
- 66 Axiom
- 10 Sea term
- 11 Texas buckthorn
- 19 With (Lat.)
- 21 Subside
- 24 Law
- 26 Author Fleming
- 27 Wipes out
- 28 Samproreous gam
- 29 Puts under compulsion
- 30 Brother of Moses
- 31 Baseballer
- 32 Pianist
- 35 Old Dominion state (abbr.)
- 38 Gents
- 40 Perpetual
- 43 Resort
- 45 Same (prefix)
- 47 Fur-bearing animal
- 48 Misdread
- 49 Leporid
- 51 Alto.
- 53 Research centers
- 54 Mong
- 55 Chopped cabbage dish
- 57 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 59 Eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Memory Loss Worries Reader



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a female, weigh 112 pounds and am 5-foot-2. For a couple of years I have had confusion and poor memory. This is worse when I get up in the morning. My doctor gave me niacin and that helps for most of the time. However, when I am under stress and particularly need to think clearly, I'm worse.

You have mentioned in your column that something can be done for that. I feel it has to do with circulation, as my feet are icy cold. I've been sleeping with thermal socks and underwear for the past year.

Now I have a painful leg which bothers me mostly when it gets cold until I can hardly walk on it. I have made repeated trips to my doctor but he thinks nothing is wrong. He doesn't see me when I first get up or when I am under stress.

DEAR READER — It is difficult to say from your letter how much of a problem you really have. In any case it is a concern to you. Everyone forgets things; it is the degree that counts.

There are a number of diseases that cause poor memory. Everyone thinks of senility or Alzheimer's disease that causes premature senility from unknown causes. About one in five persons labeled as "senile" has an underlying medical cause. These causes include an underactive thyroid, drugs, too much insulin as in the diabetic taking insulin, a disturbance in salt and water balance and, of course, changes in circulation to the brain.

You should ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist.

You need a careful neurological examination to see if there is an underlying cause, including plugged arteries that supply your brain. Your story about your legs could be significant but I am sure your doctor has felt your arteries in your thigh and may think that is not the problem.

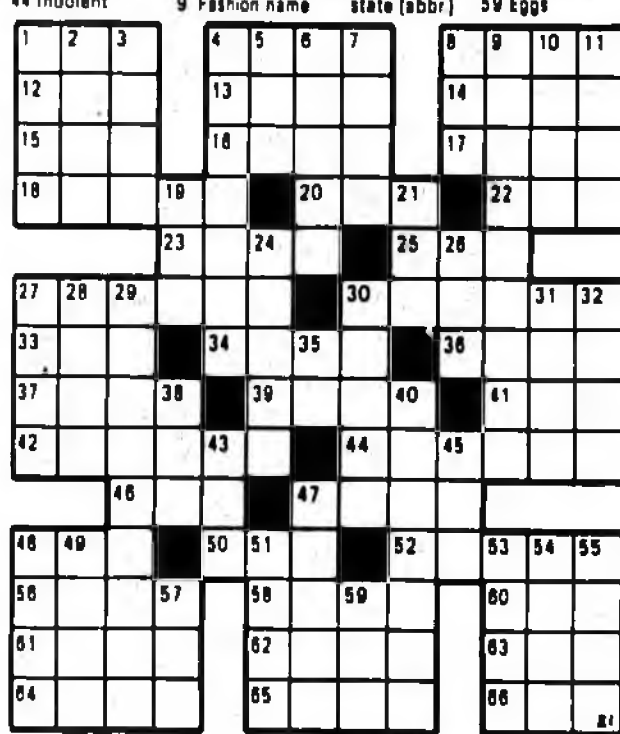
Yes, you can improve your memory by training and you can adopt a lifestyle that helps to avoid some of the changes seen with advancing years. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-2. The Aging Mind, that discusses this for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — On my last visit my doctor told me I had herpes virus in my mouth. My entire mouth was sore and skinned inside my jaws. I've heard this is a form of "bad disease" contracted by physical contact. I'm 73, never married and I certainly have not been even near a questionable character. I'm a typical maiden lady who is crippled with arthritis and I only go out to see my doctor, to church and to the grocery store. My doctor was vague but he did give me penicillin and have me gargle. The condition was gone in 10 days. Please enlighten me.

DEAR READER — It is a bad disease all right but that doesn't mean venereal disease. You probably have herpes virus type 1. It causes the "cold sores" people complain about. It is transmitted by physical contact but that means kissing, which you may have done even as a baby.

The infection often begins in childhood and the viruses live in nerve roots for life, occasionally migrating to the skin or in your case, mouth, to produce such problems.

The herpes virus type 2 is often associated with sexual transmission. Incidentally, be careful with such sores in your mouth as you can touch them and transmit the viruses to your fingers.



HOROSCOPE

By HERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Friday, January 22, 1982

January 22, 1982

Rewards thus far denied you for an endeavor on which you have worked very hard may suddenly break in your favor this coming year. You'll be glad you sweated it out.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for success are exceptionally good today. Not necessarily from your own efforts, but from compassionate supporters in the background. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful today, even if what you're wishing for may appear unattainable to others. Luck could intervene and slant the odds in your favor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Others may find challenging situations a trifle distasteful today, but not you. You'll sense that, the harder you try the more Lady Luck will help you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Try to select companions today who are optimistic and who do not think petty. The right type of associations will inspire you to use your fullest potential.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Go out of your way to be of service today, even if it interferes with your immediate plans. In the long run you'll gain more by being helpful.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Others will enjoy associating with you today. You have a knack for making all whom you encounter feel important. Lifting their spirits enhances your popularity.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a keep-down feeling you're lucky today, don't disregard it. Your aspects indicate Dame Fortune designated you a winner. Prove her right.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in need of fun diversions today, although you may at first think you have too many serious matters to attend to. Relaxing activities refurbish your spirits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your pride stand in the way if others want to shower you with favors today. Be a gracious taker. Your turn to give will come.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An optimistic attitude will put you with the winners today, so don't be discouraged if things seem to get off on the wrong foot. You can right matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initially, today, it may look like you're the giver instead of the getter. This condition could suddenly reverse itself and put you on the receiving end.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involvements today with friends of long standing should pan out happily for all. You're lucky for old pals and they're lucky for you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

ruffed the third lead high and drew trumps

When they broke 2-2 South saw that if East held the king of diamonds he had a pinch end play against him.

Of course, the end play and the whole hand would collapse if West held that red king, but South had a lot of faith in the soundness of East's bidding.

As South explained after the hand was over, "If West held his nibs, I would have come out with egg all over my face."

South cashed dummy's ace of clubs, led a club to his king and ruffed his last club. Then came the end play.

He led dummy's last heart. East covered and now South discarded his three of diamonds.

Poor East was right between one of those rocks and hard places. If he led his last heart, South would chuck his seven of diamonds and ruff in dummy. If he led a diamond, South would let it ride around to dummy's queen.

Either way, South had given away a heart trick to get rid of two diamond losers.

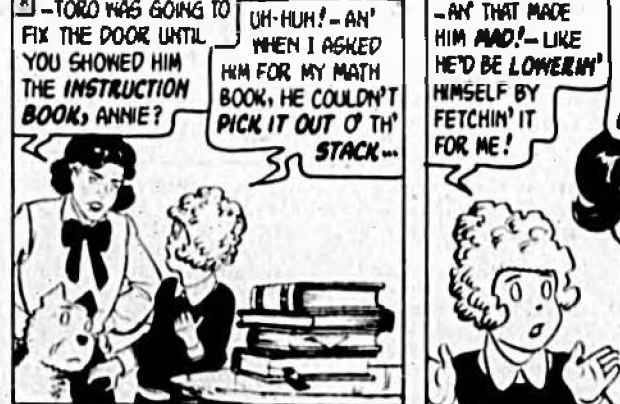
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE PRESS ASSN.)

NORTH 1-31-82			
♠ A Q 9 8	♠ 4 2		
♥ 8 5 3 3	♥ A K Q 10 2		
♦ 8 6	♦ K J 2		
♣ A 9	♣ J 6 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 5	♠ 4 2		
♥ 9 7	♥ A K Q 10 2		
♦ 10 9 5 4	♦ K J 2		
♣ Q 10 7 5 2	♣ J 6 3		
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K J 10 6 3	♠ 4 2		
♥ J 4	♥ A K Q 10 2		
♦ A 7 3	♦ K J 2		
♣ K 8 4	♣ J 6 3		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	♠	♥	♠
Pass	♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥9			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The defense started with three rounds of hearts. South

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Douglas Coffin

