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AMA Panel: Mass Worker Drug Testing Not Justified

From Staff and Wire Reports

An American Medical Association report today says employee drug testing should be limited to people whose work affects the health and safety of others or whose job performance raises reasonable suspicion of impairment.

While the city of Sanford intends to drug-test those employees showing evidence of impairment, its policy goes a step further — all new employees will be tested.

"Our policy is to only test current employees who show evidence of im-

pairment that may affect their job," said Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. "And we test all new employees as part of our hiring process."

"I want to raise a cautionary flag about this though," he said. "Our city attorney is keeping abreast of current legal decisions to make sure that we're not trampling on anyone's civil rights."

City Attorney William Colbert said that when the city initiated the policy it was legal at the time and as far as he knows it still is.

"There's a case in the U.S. Supreme

court that I can't remember the name of," he said. "But depending on how it's resolved it may have an impact on drug testing policies across the nation. We're waiting to see what happens there."

Commissioner Bob Thomas said that he doesn't think drug testing should be mandatory for new employees.

"I think it should only be done if someone's falling down on the job," he said.

But Fran Diedrich, Sanford's personnel officer, said that prospective employees will not be hired if they refuse to take, or

fail the test.

The AMA's policy-making body, the 406-member House of Delegates, was to consider the report from its Council on Scientific Affairs today on the final day of its 136th annual meeting.

The report, which rejects mass screening of employees in private business, reflects the AMA's cautious approach to drug testing. In the past, the AMA has not endorsed random testing of civilian airline pilots, and it endorsed testing of railroad crews only under

See AMA, page 10A



'Great One' Dies

Jackie Gleason, who called himself "The Great One," as did many who knew him, died Wednesday. The comic genius who consumed prodigious amounts of food, liquor and cigarettes, prompting his classic declaration, "How sweet it is!" succumbed to cancer. He was 71. Story, 10A

Residents Jam Meeting

Expressway Panel Keeps Options Open

By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Expressway Authority Wednesday voted to schedule public information sessions in early July on three possible expressway routes but unanimously agreed to retain the options of not building the road at all or stopping it short of Interstate 4.

Decision to keep those options open came at the insistence of authority member Bill Kirchhoff.

"I think we still have to look at the no-build option because of cost," said Kirchhoff, a county commissioner. "I

don't want the public to think we have discarded other options. We're still taking input."

The authority convened to approve the public meetings, scheduled for 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 8 and 9. The first will be at Sanford City Hall, the second at the Seminole County Health and Human Services building on Airport Boulevard.

Authority Director Gerald Brinton and engineering consultants will be on hand both days to answer questions about the three routes, and especially the consultants' preferred route across the western end of Lake Jesup, across

U.S. 17-92 near Flea World and on through several Sanford neighborhoods. The highway would link up with a planned western beltway at I-4 about one mile south of State Road 46.

A public hearing and final decision by the authority is set for July 22.

The late afternoon meeting was held before about 150 people who crammed into the commission's chambers, filling all seats, lining the walls and spilling out through the entrance door into a hallway. Several members of the audience drew loud applause when they urged a more westerly route for the 18-mile portion of the highway planned through Seminole County.

"I know we're Orlando's bedroom, but I hope we're not its hallway, too," said Jim Neville, who expects to lose his Park Ridge home of 17 years to the highway. Neville wondered aloud how he would be able to replace his home, noting the fair market value compensation he would receive for it would fall far short of its replacement value.

He also noted that, unlike 17 years ago, there are no mortgage rates of five and a half percent to be found.

Another resident asked why a referendum could not be held to let Sanford voters decide on a route. County Attorney Nikki Clayton answered that the state legislation creating the authority made no provision for a referendum.

Authority members also heard from the chairmen of the three advisory committees — technical, citizens and

See OPTIONS, page 10A

Zoo Board Loses 2 More

The Central Florida Zoo's board of directors lost two more members this week, bringing to five the number of resignations since the board's controversial vote to fire Al Rozon as executive director of the zoo near Sanford.

Orlando lawyer Frank Kruppenbacher and Alton Springs construction businessman Robert Mandell submitted resignations Monday. Both men said business, family and other civic obligations would prevent them from devoting adequate time to the zoo's governing body. They also said the conflict caused by Rozon's firing would have put even more demands on their time.

The resignations followed those of board secretary Pasty Ninninger and members Shirley Mason and Charles Manning Jr. Ninninger, Mason and Manning quit the panel after a 12-7 vote in early June to relieve Rozon of

See ZOO, page 10A



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Seminole County residents, many objecting to the proposal to route an expressway through their neighborhoods, jam the meeting room as the Expressway Authority convenes Wednesday.

\$10,000 Reward Offered

Pair Sought Florist Worker's Murder

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A couple seen both Monday and Tuesday at a Seminole County florist shop from which a worker was abducted Tuesday and shot to death execution-style following a robbery for less than \$100, is being sought in connection with the case.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators have released descriptions and composite pictures of the pair, who were seen at Floral Creations, 484 Hunt Club Blvd., Hunt Club Corners, Apopka, on both days.

And the family of the murdered Floral Creations worker, Diane Lynn McGinnis, 39, of 113 Duncan Trail,



Sketches of the couple being sought are of a young white woman, left, and hispanic man.

Longwood, is offering a \$10,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the killer

who shot her once in the back of the head.

Being sought is a Hispanic man, about 19 years old, with dark hair and eyes. He is about 5-feet, 8-inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He was wearing a turquoise and white shirt and black jeans and had a blue jean jacket.

The woman being sought is white, with short bleached blonde hair with bangs. She is about 19 and has light colored eyes and wore hoop earrings with an additional hole above each ear. She is about 5-feet, six-inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She was wearing an oversized white shirt and blue jeans.

Both were last seen in the area of the shop at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, by a co-worker of McGinnis, who had gone home early that day. The suspects were not seen with a vehicle. The co-worker told sheriff's deputies the pair was in the store between noon and 3 p.m. Monday and were back Tuesday. She said they were "acting weird" and were asking about floral arrangements, but didn't buy anything, sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said.

An autopsy performed Wednesday determined McGinnis, who had worked at the florist shop five years, was shot once in the base of the

See SOUGHT, page 10A



Herald Photo by Brian Sullivan

Linda Watkins plays with her four surviving dogs.

Too Many Dogs? Eckstein Seeks Reprieve Of Dog Removal Order

By Brian Sullivan
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford City Commissioner says he will step in to try to help a Sanford couple who were found in violation of city codes for having too many dogs.

Whitney Eckstein will ask his colleagues to put the case of Bob and Linda Watkins' dogs back on the city commission agenda in light of new information. The couple had requested to keep two more dogs than city zoning restrictions allow, but were turned down. On May 26 the city commission gave the couple 60 days to remove two of the animals, but since one dog has died.

The Watkinses, 2532 Princeton Ave., were told by city commissioners city codes allow a maximum of three dogs and three cats. The Watkinses had five dogs. At the May meeting one of their neighbors brought a petition to the commission bearing about 20 signatures of neighbors. Mrs. Watkins said that the petition alleged that she was running a kennel; and neighbors who spoke at the meeting also expressed fear of the dogs.

Watkins has since started a petition of her own. She invited her neighbors to come see the pets and assured them that she is not operating a kennel. So far Watkins said she has 40 signatures on her petition saying that her neighbors realize now that the Watkinses were not running a kennel and that the dogs were not a nuisance to the neighborhood.

The Watkinses live on three city lots and their property is surrounded by a six-foot privacy fence. In the front yard there is another chain link buffer fence about 20 feet in front of the privacy fence. Watkins said that this is to keep a distance between her dogs and others that prowl the neighborhood. She also said it makes the property look more attractive.

At the May meeting Watkins explained the nature of her pets to the commission and citizens gathered in the chambers. She has a 1-year-old Doberman/Rottweiler mix named Bonnie; a

See DOGS, page 10A

Exempting Churches From Law Against Hiring Bias

Civil Rights Advocates Wary Of Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights advocates are wary of a major Supreme Court decision giving church groups with non-profit businesses wide authority to hire and fire for religious reasons without fear of government intervention.

Church groups nationwide, however, are hailing the unanimous decision as a landmark that strengthens the constitutional separation of church and state.

Justice Byron White, writing for the court Wednesday in two cases involving workers at businesses run by Mormons, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, upheld an act of Congress exempting religious groups from Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of religion.

White said the exemption does not violate the First Amendment guard against entwining church and state,

concluding: "A law is not unconstitutional simply because it allows churches to advance religion, which is their very purpose."

Many religious groups, such as the Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Baptists and Jews, which supported the Mormons in the case, operate a variety of schools, hospitals and other institutions. Some are non-profit; others are for-profit.

The court did not say if Wednesday's ruling would reach profitable operations, and David Watkins of the American Civil Liberties Union in Salt Lake City made a point of noting the court essentially imposed "a non-profit limitation."

"They said it was not unconstitutional to exempt them in non-profit activities," Watkins said. "They suggest the opinion would come out differently in profit-making businesses."

The ACLU handled the case for the

fired workers, and a wary Watkins suggested the ruling's impact may be limited because, "Most of the nation's churches don't engage in coercive religious discrimination in non-religious employment like we had in our case."

But Deborah Ellis, who also worked on the case for the ACLU, called the ruling distressing and said there was no question that those fired were dismissed simply for not being good Mormons.

"I think the Mormon Church is a very good illustration of the problem," Ellis said. "In Utah, the Mormon Church is one of the biggest employers in the state. ... It controls many non-religious jobs. We don't believe Congress really intended to give such a broad exemption in non-religious activities of churches."

Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackman and Sandra Day O'Connor, while agreeing with the

decision, wrote separately to suggest the ruling should apply only to non-profit operations that are more clearly religious activities.

But Heidi Hagerman of the Christian Legal Society credited the court for recognizing "religious purpose goes beyond what secular courts might easily define." She added that while the opinion appears limited to non-profit businesses, "That's not to say it's not going to extend beyond that."

The Mormon church praised the ruling as a "landmark decision (that) affirms and strengthens the constitutional First Amendment values and will reduce the role of courts and government agencies in the regulation of religious activities and organizations."

See WARY, page 10A

TODAY

Bridge.....	6B
Classifieds.....	4B,5B
Comics.....	6B
Coming Events.....	3A
Crossword.....	6B
Dear Abby.....	1B
Deaths.....	10A
Dr. Gott.....	6B
Editorial.....	4A
Financial.....	10A
Florida.....	3B
Horoscope.....	6B
Hospital.....	10A
Nation.....	5A
People.....	1B
Police.....	2A
Sports.....	6A,9A
Television.....	2B
Weather.....	2A
World.....	10A

One Month Later: No Trace Of Kathleen

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's been one month since 14-year-old Kathleen Engels of Lake Mary disappeared in the early morning of May 25.

A 27-year-old Sanford man, later arrested in connection with the rape of a Sanford woman, said Kathleen was with him but then disappeared when they stopped at a convenience store at about 2:20 a.m. He is the last person to have seen her as far as police know.

Sanford police initially were convinced Kathleen was the victim of foul play.

But since extensive ground and air searches, including use of an infra-red airborne scanner that might have found a body on or in the ground, failed, Sanford police Lt. Doug Bishop said, today, police are giving equal consideration to the possibility that Kathleen ran away.

"She's dead," countered Kathleen's tearful grandmother, Marie Hooper, who raised her. Kathleen's mother died of cancer when Kathleen was a year and a half old.

Mrs. Hooper said her husband, Charles, believes Kathleen is alive. "He feels differently, but she wouldn't run away," Mrs. Hooper insisted Wednesday.

Sanford police, Seminole County sheriff's investigators and Lake Mary police continue to check out leads and reported sightings, "but there's nothing really," Mrs. Hooper said.

The police have been wonderful, Mrs. Hooper said. And she and her husband also appreciated strong support from the Adam Walsh Center in Orlando and the Missing Children's Center in Winter Springs, whose staff members continue to call and check on them.

"If she's alive, I don't know why she's staying away," Mrs. Hooper said. "We were very close. There wasn't anything we couldn't discuss. We have a free and easy house and she had no reason to keep anything from us. She would yell and scream if she wanted."

"We just want her to come home. We love her."

Bishop said a Sanford investigator remains on the case on a full-time basis and the feeling of police is pretty equally divided between the theories of foul play and runaway. The investigator has questioned all witnesses.

"We're just going to keep at it, but everything to this point, the calls on sightings from various places, have been fruitless," Bishop said.

Kathleen disappeared around 2:30 a.m. May 25, after she was ordered to leave the Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park home of a Sanford girl, with whom she was to spend the night.

Kathleen and the man who says he last saw her left her friend's home together after that girl's father found Kathleen and the man hiding in a closet in his daughter's bedroom. That man, Anton Daryl Meyers, 376 Hansom Parkway, Carriage Cove, Sanford, said Kathleen was to use the phone at the 7-Eleven on Lake Mary Blvd. at County Road 15.

While he was distracted in conversation, she disappeared, he said.

The girlfriend's father said he didn't know Kathleen was to spend the night at his home and she gave no indication that she was afraid to leave.

Meyers remains jailed without bond. He was arrested May 28 on a violation of probation warrant stemming from a grand theft charge, following the first police search of woods near his home for both Kathleen and him.

Charges of sexual battery, battery and assault were added against Meyers at the jail June 2 after a woman, who reported she was raped in a field near Meyers' home at about 3:30 a.m. May 18, picked him out of a police photo lineup, police say.

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Lessons From Venice Summit

The glorious old city that trade built half a millennium ago provided little economic inspiration to leaders of the seven leading industrial democracies. They met in Venice ostensibly to address the need for stimulating world markets, stabilizing currencies, heading off protectionism and dealing with the problems of Third-World debtor nations. They settled for a "frank exchange of views" and a bland joint statement.

Part of the problem in Venice was a leadership vacuum. In recent economic summits, President Reagan has been able to control the agenda, but this year our own economic problems are so obvious that his clout was considerably diminished. Even agreements on non-economic issues — protecting sea traffic in the Persian Gulf and dealing with terrorism — were much more general than the administration had wanted. The Europeans, apparently, were more interested in avoiding risk than they were in getting anything accomplished.

The message from Venice, to ourselves at least, is that we will not put matters right in the world until we begin to put matters right at home. As long as we consume \$168 billion more than we produce, as long as the federal government spends nearly \$180 billion more than it receives in revenue, we cannot expect to be a credible world economic leader.

Since 1981, we have gone from being the largest creditor nation with \$141 billion in net foreign assets to being the largest debtor nation. With foreign-trade deficits, our indebtedness will top \$750 billion by 1990. As one observer noted recently, "We are being colonized economically." And no one expects economic leadership from a colony.

Japan and West Germany must help us, of course. While we deal with our own budget problems, they must stimulate their domestic economies. But we have to take the lead.

Taking the lead does not mean further dollar depreciation; it does not mean protectionism. It means, for the president, a serious look at tax increases. For Congress, it means responsible cuts in federal spending.

Congress Says No

President Reagan's intent to resubmit for approval the sale of 1,600 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia is sure to run into an unresponsive Congress, which has stiffened its opposition to the planned arms transfer. The reasons that forced Reagan to pull back his request to sell \$360 million worth of missiles are complex, but they can be distilled into a large lump of distrust of the Saudis as regional allies.

This distrust most recently came to the attention of members of Congress when Saudi fighter pilots refused an American request to engage an Iraqi jet that had fired an Exocet missile at the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf. The attack caused the deaths of 37 U.S. sailors.

Reagan continues to argue, however, that Congress fails to appreciate the Saudi role of strategic U.S. surrogate in the Persian Gulf region. In fact, there is clear evidence that the Saudi government has no intention of acting in U.S. interests, only in its own. This is not surprising, but it is a far cry from Reagan's assumption that the Saudis can be counted on.

The Saudis have further harmed their cause with Congress by failing to cooperate significantly in U.S. policy goals for broadening the Middle East peace process. Essentially a weak country, Saudi Arabia has chosen to hand over protection money and weapons to the Palestine Liberation Organization. This is a practice that has undoubtedly cost lives in the region and from time to time given valuable support to the PLO, which opposes a peaceful settlement of the conflict with Israel.

Reagan may push ahead with his arms sale, but he should not be allowed to succeed until he gets much different assurances about Saudi Arabia's foreign policy.

BERRY'S WORLD

**THE POINDEXTER:
NO LONGER
SILENT AND MYSTERIOUS.**

OKAY! HERE'S THE STRAIGHT POOP....



WASHINGTON WORLD

Males Forgotten In Social Welfare Debate

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The young male, especially the young black man, has been largely forgotten in the recent flurry of policy proposals and prescriptions aimed at solving the interlinked social problems of welfare and teen-age pregnancy.

But for both problems the role of the male — active in the case of teen-pregnancy, absent all too often in case of single-parent welfare families — is crucial.

And it seems unlikely that most of the current proposals for welfare reform being considered on Capitol Hill, which are focused principally on jobs for single mothers, will address, much less solve, the problem of the active then absent young male.

Two recent reports, one by the Children's Defense Fund and one by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, shed some light on the problem and point to one possible but controversial part of the solution.

In "Declining Earnings of Young Men: Their Relation to Poverty, Teen Pregnancy and Family Formation," the Children's Defense Fund

argues there is a direct relation between earnings and marriage rates and family formation.

If young men do not make enough money to support a family, the argument goes, they are less likely to marry.

"Regardless of their race or level of educational attainment, young men 20 through 24 with earnings above the poverty threshold for a family of three remain three to four times more likely to marry than young adult males with below-poverty earnings," the report said.

"The declines in real earnings and resulting drop in marriage rates have been most severe among high school dropouts and graduates not going on to college — those young people who have tended in the past to marry and bear children earliest," it said, adding that youths between 18 and 23 with the weakest academic skills "are eight times more likely to have children out of wedlock" than others.

In 1973, according to the report, nearly 60 percent of all males 20-24 were able to earn enough to lift a family of three out of poverty. "During the 1980s, however, the ability of

young men to support a family plummeted, leaving only 42 percent with earnings above the three-person federal poverty line by 1984.

According to this report, a person working full time year-round at the current minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour will earn \$2,100 less than the 1987 estimated \$9,044 poverty line for a family of three.

"Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, minimum wage earnings generally provided enough income for a three-person family to escape poverty," the report said. "The sharp decline in the value of the minimum wage has occurred because the current standard of \$3.35 an hour has not been increased since January 1981, even though consumer prices have risen 30 percent over this period."

Legislation to lift the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour by 1990 has been introduced in Congress but it faces stiff opposition from the business community.

Proponents of the increase, however, would do well to lift up its potential impact on the social problems of teen-pregnancy and welfare mothers when making their case.

WILLIAM RUSHER

North Throws Curve

If he insists on refusing to testify secretly, in advance of his public appearance before the congressional committees investigating the Iran/Contra affair, Lt. Col. Oliver North will set the stage for an explosive finale to the hearings — and not necessarily the one the Democrats were counting on.

As an old congressional investigator myself (I was associate counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee back in 1956-57), I know how the members of Congress like to play this little game. The witness is first questioned under oath in "executive session" (i.e., in secret). This nails down, beyond any possibility of surprise or contradiction, what he will say later in public.

The committee then holds a public session, in which the witness is taken over the same ground and forced to tell the committee, all over again, what it already knows. But this time the investigators can go straight to the subjects that interest them, and omit any questions that lead in directions they want to avoid.

If some grandstanding politician on the committee wants to look good, he can instruct counsel to let him ask the key questions himself — knowing perfectly well (because he's heard it all before) just what the answers will be. From the committee's standpoint, the whole process is practically risk-free.

But by refusing to testify in secret, North could knock this well-worn strategy into a cocked hat and expose the committee members to some highly disagreeable risks. They may think they know what he will say on most subjects (because they already have the sworn testimony of other witnesses on those subjects), but they can never be sure which witnesses he will choose to contradict, or what he may add to what has already been said, or what proof he may have to support his assertions.

In short, in questioning North, the House and Senate committees would be crossing a minefield that hadn't (for a change) been cleared in advance. Given North's known ability to state his case forcefully and well, they would almost certainly be in for some ugly surprises. The rest of us, I suspect, would be glued to our TV sets and positively enjoying the proceedings. It is by no means impossible that North could emerge from the hearings as a hero to many millions of Americans.

JACK ANDERSON

Firms Buy Fake Bolts To Save Money

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — U.S. Customs agents investigating the international trade in counterfeit steel bolts have made a shocking discovery: American importers are knowingly ordering these dangerous, substandard industrial fasteners from Asian manufacturers.

When we first reported on the flood of cheap counterfeit bolts coming into the country, it was assumed that shady factory owners in Japan, Korea and Taiwan were hoodwinking their U.S. customers with substandard bolts made to look exactly like high-grade bolts. But Customs sources told our associate Stewart Harris that American importers are deliberately ordering the counterfeits. They cost less because they are made of inferior material, or they may not be properly tempered to withstand high temperatures and stress.

For example, investigators have assembled documentary evidence in the form of orders for "Grade 8



CHUCK STONE

No Hero, No Villain

Only one man made any sense out of the turmoil following the acquittal of Bernhard Goetz on murder charges.

"People are looking for a hero or they're looking for a villain, and neither... is the truth," Goetz had said two years ago with a wisdom that seemed to anticipate the anguished polemics that ensued after his exoneration.

I think my own family typified the division of opinion over whether this bespectacled beanstalk of a New York City engineer was justified in shooting four potential subway muggers.

"My man got off!" chortled my wife, Louise, as she swept triumphantly into the house with all the panache of Caesar crossing the Rubicon.

Both my son, Charles, a college senior, and his visiting girlfriend, Elizabeth, from New Jersey, demurred.

I share their quandary. As a member of the jury, I would have found Goetz not guilty of attempted murder.

He clearly acted in traumatized self-defense.

But to absolve him of any criminal intent whatsoever, as if illegally carrying a gun is tantamount to toting a Bible, is to mock all laws against assault and battery.

Street-corner justice may be therapeutic, but it's also contagious.

Once the right of self-defense is successfully asserted, its advocates are also exposed to a possible transformation — they may one day become victims. A wrong act feeds on itself until only the cancer is left to fester.

Millions of Americans share a similar frustration and believe, with some justification, that the police cannot adequately protect them.

That is the first result of the age of Goetz.

Its second result is a tragic division by race.

Most blacks will continue to angrily denounce Goetz's acquittal as legitimizing "open season on young blacks."

Most whites will work to expand support for the Goetzian act as "an idea whose time has come."

Both sides are guilty of emotional hyperbole, even while agreeing *sub rosa* that young blacks do commit a disproportionate number of urban crimes.

This racial fact of life makes a jury less likely to acquit a black man of gunning down four white youths under the Goetz conditions that won him the immunity of self-defense.

Still, it's important for each group to understand the other's insecurities. That's not easy when black opportunists — whom the black mainstream long ago dismissed as kooks — get into the act.

Roy Innis, the chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, which has all the seriousness of a group of orangutans in a zoo, is a classic example. An incorrigible publicity hound, Innis managed to get quoted extensively with off-the-wall observations like, "This is a great victory for decent people vs. the criminals and their apologists," which enabled whites to boast, "See? Blacks support Goetz, too."

I don't condemn Goetz.

But I don't support him, and I support Innis even less.

That's why, out of last week's turmoil, only one statement managed to survive in honesty and accuracy: "People are looking for a hero or they're looking for a villain and neither... is the truth."

SCIENCE WORLD

The Latest Word On Stuttering

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 28 years Elliot Dennis avoided answering the telephone or making calls to people he didn't know. His wife ordered for him in restaurants and dealt with any stranger who called at their New Jersey home.

"I simply couldn't communicate," Dennis, 44, said recently in a soft, measured voice — devoid of the stutter he developed as an 8-year-old schoolboy and which he finally mastered eight years ago.

"Being a stutterer is tremendously frustrating," he said. "In school, I would know the answer but I could never raise my hand."

The National Institutes of Health estimates there are 15 million people in the world who are handicapped by a stutter, one million of them in the United States.

"Just about everyone stutters at sometime or another. It's a spectrum," said Lorraine Schneider, administrative director of the National Center for Stuttering, a for-profit therapy center where Dennis eventually learned to control his disorder.

"People who are real stutterers, know it," she said. "They just can't get the words out."

Stuttering usually develops in early childhood, right about the time children normally start forming complex sentences, doctors say. It is estimated one out of every 30 children will develop a noticeable stutter, but 80 percent of them will lose it by the time they are teenagers.

In rare cases, stuttering develops in adults, but it usually is the result of an accident or stroke, according to a NIH report on stuttering.

"Doctors used to believe all stuttering was psychological," Schneider said. "They thought emotional problems caused the stutter. Now we know the stutter causes emotional problems."

Dennis said he was labeled "emotionally disturbed" as a youngster. "School was a hard situation to deal with," he said.

Recent research, however, indicates the larynx muscles in people who stutter react abnormally during speech, according to the NIH.

Normally, one set of larynx muscles opens in the vocal chords to allow air to pass while another set of muscles closes to produce sound. In stutterers, both sets of muscles contract, creating a tug of war over the vocal chords that results in the unmistakable catch-in-the-throat that characterizes a stutter.

COMING EVENTS

19th Reunion Of Sanford NAS Scheduled For This Week-End

The 19th Annual NAS Sanford Reunion will be held June 26-28 at the Fleet Reserve Clubhouse, 3040 W. State Road 46 and Lake Golden at the Sanford Regional Airport. It is open to all former NAS personnel, members of Fleet Reserve Branch and Unit 147, all Seminole County Fleet Reservists and guests.

Club opens at noon Friday and dinner will be served from 6-9 p.m.; dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The NAS Sanford Reunion 2nd Annual Golf Classic will be held at Mt. Plymouth Golf Course at 8 a.m. Friday. Lunch after the match. On Saturday at Lake Golden, sign in 10:30 a.m., food served, noon to 6 p.m.; entertainment; pool tournament. Brunch, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday at the club. For information call 322-9806.

East-West Sanford Club Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines Meet

Sweet Adelines, women's barberhop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Quilters Guild To Meet

Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25 at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Barbara Logullo will lecture and demonstrate on padded boxes.

Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724. Ex. 370 for appointment.

AA Meetings Scheduled

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Friday:

- Reboas AA, noon, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed), Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
- Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.
- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.
- Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.
- Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussions), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Teen Support Group

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Chiles Calls For Reagan's Help In Implementing Nation's Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats say they want help from President Reagan in implementing their new \$1 trillion spending blueprint for next year, but they expect "nothing but oratory" from the White House.

"Without the president's cooperation, the next few weeks will not be easy," warned Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., after his colleagues approved the fiscal 1988 budget plan on a 53-46 vote Wednesday.

Chiles said he is looking for Reagan's help in drawing up the stream of tax and appropriations bills that must be passed to implement provisions laid out in the resolution, but the president contends several of those provisions will overburden taxpayers and devastate military programs.

Slumlord Begins Jail Sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Beverly Hills neurosurgeon who was convicted of being a slumlord began serving a 60-day sentence that includes 30 days in the county jail and another month under house arrest at one of his run-down apartments.

Dr. Milton Avol, 63, was led away by bailiffs Wednesday as his sobbing wife looked on. He was taken to the main downtown jail, where he will be classified for possible transfer to another facility, authorities said.

Deputy City Attorney Stephanie Sautner said that after Avol completes his jail term he will serve another 30 days under house arrest at a building he owns on Western Avenue.

Legislators' Open House Set

The public will have an opportunity today to meet with Seminole County's legislative delegation at an open house for the new legislative office at 130 San Carlos Ave., Sanford. The open house is from 4 to 6 p.m.

The opening of the office, expected in two to three weeks, will mark the second legislative office in Sanford, joining the 2603 Park Ave. office of delegation chairman Rep. Art Grindle, R-Sanford. The new office is situated in a county-owned building made available to the delegation by county commissioners. The county has agreed to provide pest control for the office; all remaining expenses

must be covered by the delegation.

The San Carlos Avenue office primarily will be staffed by aides to Sen. John Vogt, D-Merritt Island and Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont.

The other members of the delegation include Grindle, Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, and representatives Stan Bainter, R-Mt. Dora, Tom Drage, R-Orlando, and Frank Stone, R-Casselberry.

Today's open house, expected to be attended by many of the legislators and Seminole County officials, will provide an opportunity for citizens to speak with the lawmakers informally.

AMA: Blood Alcohol Limits Too High; Drivers Significantly Impaired At .05

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says drinkers who drive are significantly impaired at about half the blood alcohol levels they are usually allowed and has called on every state to lower its drunken driving limit.

"The science on this is pretty clear," said Dr. Raymond Scalettar, an AMA trustee. "We've said in the past that 0.1 percent (blood alcohol) was too high, and now we're urging states to follow our lead."

The AMA's official policy-making body, the 406-member House of Delegates, approved a resolution Wednesday calling on states to lower illegal drunken driving alcohol levels — in most

cases, 0.1 percent — to 0.05 percent.

The group cited a report from its Council on Scientific Affairs reviewing the evidence and finding significant impairment at 0.05.

An average-size man, weighing 154 pounds, who has three drinks during a meal would achieve a peak alcohol blood level of 0.08 in about two hours and would remain above 0.05 for about three hours, according to the AMA's family medical guide. A typical glass of beer, wine or mixed drink are roughly equivalent in alcohol content.

Al Laueradorf of the National

Safety Council said there is considerable variation in state drunken driving laws, but that none have adopted 0.05 percent as the level at which a person can be assumed to be driving while intoxicated.

"(The AMA) is going to have a lot of trouble getting support for that," he said. "I think a lot of state judiciary would have a problem prosecuting at that level."

Most states adhere to the 0.1 percent illegal level. Laueradorf said. Colorado has the highest

allowable limit with 0.15, and Oregon and Utah have the lowest with 0.08 percent.

The Safety Council has endorsed a 0.05 level since 1973. Laueradorf said.

Laueradorf said some states have lower levels that can't be used as evidence, but not absolute proof of impairment. States might consider changing those levels to 0.05, he said.

The AMA's House of Delegates determines official policy and directs lobbying efforts for the 271,000-member organization.

Chrysler, 2 Executives Charged With Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says Chrysler Corp. may have sold millions of used cars as new vehicles in the past 40 years when, in fact, senior executives had driven them for up to five weeks for work and pleasure.

The allegation was made Wednesday by the Justice Department following a grand jury indictment of the nation's third largest automaker and two of its senior executives for conspiracy in an alleged scheme involving massive odometer tampering.

Chrysler, which could be fined up to \$120 million if convicted, is accused of tampering with at least 60,000 car odometers between July 1985 and December 1986 and selling the cars as new. But the government said millions of cars may have been involved in the alleged fraud since the late 1940s.

The indictment also said in at least 40 cases the cars driven by executives were involved in accidents. It charged Chrysler repaired the cars, reconnected the odometers and then sold them as new.

Chrysler officials denied the charges and said the size of the potential fine would be an "outrage."

The department said the

charges stem from a program at Chrysler dating back to 1949 allowing executives to drive newly manufactured cars with the odometer disconnected for up to five weeks.

The indictment, returned in St. Louis, also alleged this practice began as early as 1949.

"Our belief is that literally millions of cars may have been sold under the same circumstances," a Justice Department spokesman said.

The indictment, charging conspiracy to commit mail, wire and odometer fraud, said the cars were driven to and from work and on personal trips for a period of one day to five weeks with the odometer disconnected, racking up as much as 400 miles.

The odometers were then reconnected and the cars shipped to dealers who were unaware of the true mileage. It said.

In addition to Chrysler, which was named in a 16-count felony indictment, two executives — Frank O'Reilly and Allen Scudder — were charged in a single misdemeanor count of conspiracy to commit odometer fraud. The two were in charge of Chrysler assembly plants.

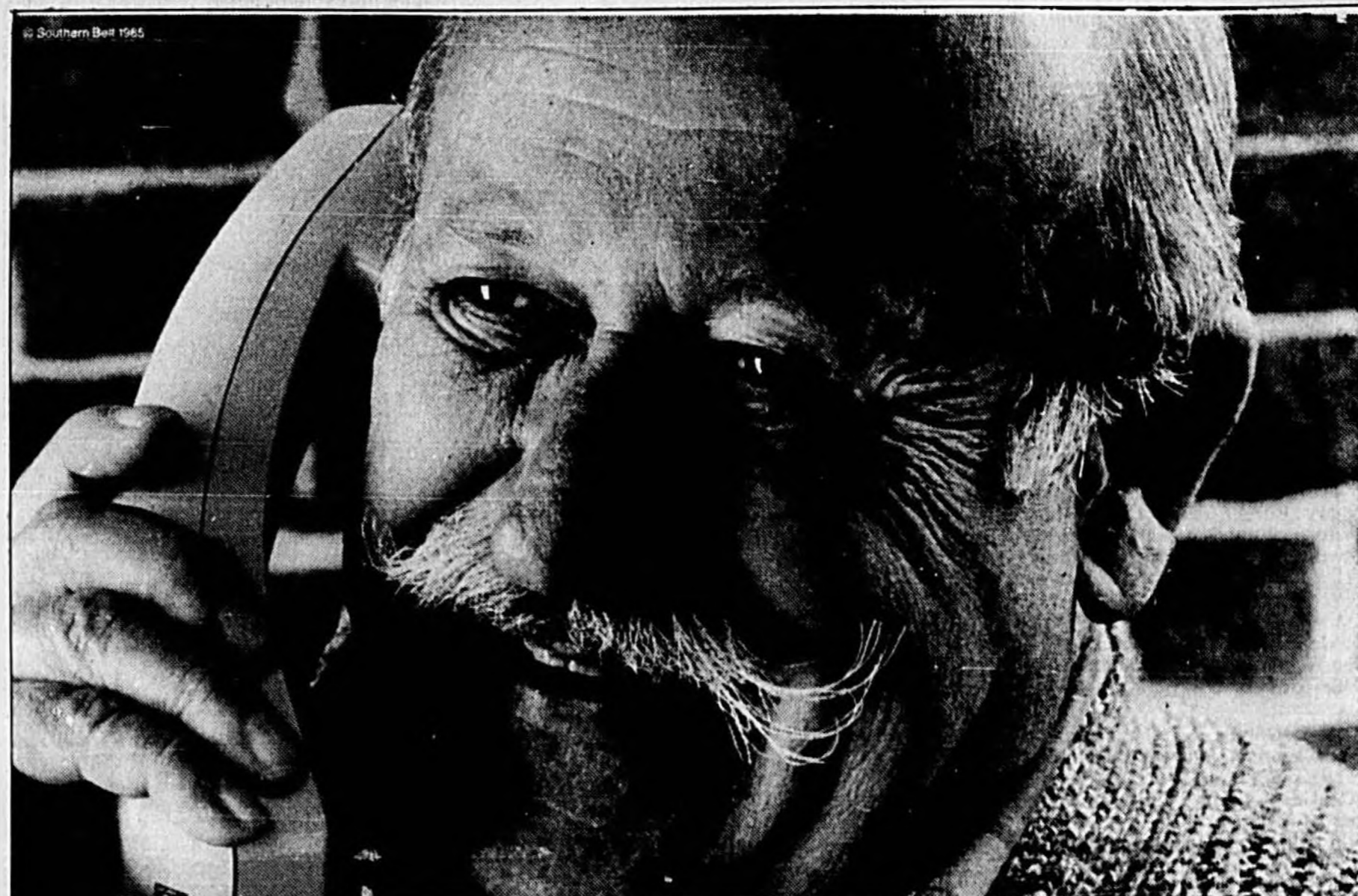
If convicted, the two could face up to one year in prison plus fines.

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19th Offshore 'Wakes' Up The Faint Of Heart

Can you imagine being in a fishing tournament with 350 other boats from 19 to 40 feet in length?

The 19th Annual Offshore Tournament of the Florida Sport Fishing Association was held at Port Canaveral last Saturday, and that is the crowded situation I found myself in.

With 350 boats clearing the inlet at the 6 a.m. start-off time, I was reminded of white water rafting scenes on the Snake River. The giant wakes from all the commotion were not for the faint of heart.

I was fortunate to be in Archie Smith's 28-foot Allmand sport fishing boat, but we were even bounced around in this huge vessel.

Smith, part owner and long time manager of the Sanford Boat Works, is a seasoned offshore angler. He is as much at home 40 miles out in the ocean as he is on the St. Johns River. The other members of our crew were Steve Berry, one of Archie's employees, and Hatch Dickey of Sanford.

The crews of each of the 350 boats had their own strategies for success in the tournament. Some elected to target a particular species of fish such as blue marlin, king mackerel, wahoo, grouper or snapper. Other teams planned a middle-of-the-road attack and fished for a variety of species in



Jim Shupe
HERALD FISHING WRITER

the hopes that a big fish would hit.

Prizes were awarded for the largest marlin, wahoo, dolphin, king mackerel, grouper, snapper, tuna, amberjack, and cobia. Honors also went to the outstanding lady angler, the outstanding junior angler, and the outstanding overall angler.

Our strategy was to go 30-40 miles offshore and fish in 250 to 600 feet of water for blue marlin. We would troll at high speeds with large, plastic artificial lures and cover a lot of water in search of this prized, elusive gamefish.

The ocean was relatively calm, and the contestants had a full day's fishing before the 5 p.m. weigh-in. Many fishermen probed the bottom structure for amberjack, grouper, and snapper while others trolled for hour after hour in different water depths.

The weigh-in was an endless procession of boats and took hours to complete. When the winners were announced, it became apparent that many nice

fish had been caught by the 1,400 anglers who competed in this giant tournament.

Young Tim Costello won the outstanding junior angler award with a 29 pound wahoo. Sue Ann Silkey took outstanding lady angler honors with a 34.4 pound wahoo. The outstanding overall angler was Scott Perkins with a beautiful 325 pound blue marlin. He also won first place in the marlin division with this tremendous catch. Jim Bogle took first place in the tuna division with a 13.8 pound blackfish. Chan Warner caught a 38.12 pound dolphin to win first place in that category. The largest wahoo was 66.4 pounds and it was caught by Ted Huber.

Jason Griggs won first place in the amberjack division with a 54.4 pound fish. Carl Bradford snagged a 26.12 pound red snapper to claim first place for that species. The largest grouper weighed 36.8 pounds and was caught by Bruce Everly. Bo Gandy caught the largest cobia — it weighed 37.8 pounds. The big king mackerel of the tournament weighed 38.8 pounds and was caught by Bob Robinson.

How did we do? Well, we didn't take home any trophies — but we did receive special recognition for the most long line releases of the tournament!

WEEKEND CAST — Rick Rawlins at Highland Park reports that bass fishing is very slow. The best action is from bream and



Archie Smith struggles with a big one. Smith's 28-foot craft bounced around with 349 others in the 19th Annual Offshore Tourney last Saturday at Port Canaveral.

catfish in Lake Woodruff and the river. Dell Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that bass are schooling on tiny menhaden. Most of the fish are running from 1-3 pounds and can be caught on small Rapalas and other minnow-imitating lures. Bream are being caught in good numbers on grass shrimp around the new bridge. Big catfish are being caught on mussels, chicken livers, and cut bait. Snook are being caught at Sebastian Inlet, but anglers are required to toss them back due to the closure. Flounder can be caught by bouncing a finger mullet across the bottom near the rocks. Some big sharks are being caught off the jetties at night by anglers fishing with huge tackle and giant baits. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing is spotty. People who locate fish are really doing well, but many anglers who venture offshore are experiencing limited action. Most of the big wahoo and marlin are coming from 220-260 feet of water. Dolphin and king mackerel are being caught in 120 feet of water on out. Pelican flats is also producing dolphin, king mackerel and an occasional wahoo. Bottom fishing has been good on the 27 fathom curve and the steeples. Use deep jigs tipped with a meat strip or live bait for the best action. The buoy line is slow except for some tripletail. Inside the Port, action is limited to sheepshead, flounder, and bluefish. Trout have slowed down somewhat in the Banana and Indian rivers. Fish the flats for some continued good action. Action is still hot at the New Smyrna jetties. Drum, flounder, bluefish, sheepshead and other species light for a live shrimp fished near the bottom. Both jetties have plenty of fish, and this would be a great place for a family outing.

Wind Wisks Away Mark For Joyner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Any chance Jackie Joyner-Kersey had for a world heptathlon record blew away with the same wind that whisked her to the longest jump in American history.

When Joyner unleashed a surprising 23-foot, 9 1/2-inch long jump with an acceptable wind to open the second day of competition at the USA/Mobil Track and Field Championship, she appeared on her way to her third world record within a year.

Joyner, however, encountered a wind during the javelin that caused her to foul twice. Her third throw was only 132 feet, virtually shattering any chance for the record.

"Entering the javelin, I wanted to throw as far as I could so I wouldn't have to run (hard) in the 800," Joyner said. "I'm capable of 165 (feet). I thought the javelin would be a good event for me. Through the grace of God, he saw something differently."

The javelin left Joyner 130 points off the record pace she established last August at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

She needed to run the 800 in 2 minutes, 1.12 seconds to tie her record and 2:01.06 to break it. The world record for the heptathlon was 2:03.6 and her previous best was 2:09.69. Joyner settled for a 2:13.07, which gave her a final score of 6,979 — the third best total in history — and a spot on the World Championship team.

Joyner and her husband-coach Bob Kersee, however, wanted one thing at this meet — a world record.

"I know this was my first heptathlon (of the year), but I wanted more," said Joyner, whose world record is 7,158. "But because I didn't get more it will give me a chance to go out and evaluate what I did wrong."

Said Kersee: "The next time we go out, it won't be for a gold medal in the World Championships, but a world record."

Joyner entered the day 15 points behind her record pace, but the long jump placed her 60 ahead. The 23-9 1/2 leap shattered her previous world best in the heptathlon of 23-0 3/4 set last year.

It also was longer than her previous American open mark of 23-9, but could not be accepted for record purposes because the 2.27 meters-per-second wind was stiffer than the 2.00 allowable. The mark was acceptable for the heptathlon record because the allowable wind for multi-events is 4.00.

Joyner will get a chance to break the American long jump record Saturday when she competes for the individual title.

Tim Bright of Eugene, Ore. won the decathlon with a personal best 8,340 points.

Alouettes Fold Team

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes folded Wednesday, ending a 41-year football tradition graced by names like Fred Biletnikoff and Vince Ferragamo.

"Economics stared us in the face," said Alouettes majority owner and president Norm Kimball. "The people of Montreal told us clearly what their interest level was. They didn't want what we had available. They have that right."

The club, a breeding ground and pasture for future and former NFL players, folded before the regular season rather than face losses expected to reach \$3 million, said CFL Commissioner Doug Mitchell at a news conference in Toronto.

"We felt that to start, and not really know if you'd finish was a really down way to go into the season," Mitchell said. "It's like a death in the family, but life goes on."

The club had sold less than 4,000 season tickets and the projected gate revenue of \$300,000 would have fallen far short of the \$2.7 million revenue target the league set last year.



Gallagher: SCC's Best

Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne, left, presents Darris Gallagher with a plaque for being named the best player at SCC this past season. Gallagher, an All-Division point guard who averaged 11 assists per game for SCC, will play for Barry College in Miami next year.

Levi Raines' Clutch HR Lifts TRC Past Roofing

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Levi Raines cranked out a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to vault Tim Raines Connection past Elk's Roofing, 10-9, Wednesday night and into first place in the Sanford Men's Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

TRC improved to 15-2 to take a one-half game lead over Elk's Roofing, which dropped to 14-2. In other games, Bill Knapp's whipped J.T. Green Produce, 10-4, and Six Flags Nursery Belted Deltona Sod, 18-4.

Elk's Roofing, which came from behind to top TRC in the last meeting, held a 9-4 lead entering the bottom of the sixth before the Connection got its act together. TRC, however, used a two-run single by Ernest Shuler to highlight a four-run sixth to pull within 9-8.

In the seventh, Sam Raines rapped his third hit — a one-out single — to set the stage. Levi Raines, hitless in three prior trips, followed with his homer to complete the comeback.

Bob Jacobs had a homer and a single while Greg Hardy doubled in two runs and Thaad Brooks

Softball

had an RBI single for the winners. Chuck McMullan had a single, triple and homer along with three ribbies for the losers. Albert Key drove in two runs while Ronnie Carroll, Carl Lee and Tom Gracey each had two hits.

Bill Knapp's, meanwhile, exploded for six first-inning runs in its victory over J.T. Green. Joe Delitto had two RBI while Jim Gault, Jim Olger, Doug Engel and Steve Stock had one each to highlight the frame. Gault later added a triple and a single while Olger had two more hits.

Mike Reeder slugged a solo homer and Kevin Andrews added a single and a triple.

Pat Johnson had two doubles and a triple for J.T. Green while Ron Wise, Steve Ferrell and Bill Ebinger drove in runs.

In Six Flags' romp, Terrell Ervin had two triples and a single, Joe Ervin two singles and a double and two RBI and Tony Dunkinson a double and a single and two ribbies.

Ebbert's 3-Hitter, Schmit's 2 HRs Key Altamonte, 11-1

By Mike Dame
Special to the Herald

Greg Ebbert turned in a sparkling pitching performance after a two-week layoff, hurling a three-hitter, to lead host Altamonte Springs to an 11-1 romp over Ocoee in Big League baseball play at Lake Mary High School Wednesday night.

"He really had them in the palm of his hand," Altamonte manager Gene Letterio said. "He deserves a lot of credit for what he did after a layoff."

Ebbert delivered only 60 pitches in five innings of work, 48 of which were strikes. He fanned five and walked none.

Mike Schmit backed up Ebbert at the plate with two, three-run homers for six RBIs, while Kelly Hysell added two hits in the 10-hit Altamonte attack.

Altamonte used a five-run first and a six-run second to seal the game up early, which was eventually called in the fifth on account of the slaughter rule.

With the victory, Altamonte improves its first-place record to 15-1, two games ahead of both Oviedo and Eustis. There are only three games left on Altamonte's schedule, and with a victory on Sunday, Altamonte can clinch the Big League title.

Altamonte will face Eustis at home on Sunday at 2 p.m. The scheduled starters are Steve Shakar for Altamonte and David Westgate for Eustis.

In other Big League action last night, Oviedo kept its first-place hopes alive with a close 10-8 victory over Clermont.

Oviedo used a balanced scoring attack to win the game, as it scored in every inning but the third.

Glenn Reichle led the team with a single and a double for

Baseball

two RBIs. John Cox and Juan Diaz also had two hits each, while Robbie King, Scott Bowers, Jody Spelman and Joey Beasley each chipped in a hit, with Bowers belting a double.

Spelman was the winning pitcher for Howard Mable's Oviedo squad as he tossed the first four innings, giving up four hits and four walks while striking out two.

Tony Belflower came on in the fifth and gave up three hits before Cox relieved him in the seventh, striking out two to pick up a save and secure the victory for Oviedo.

Oviedo's next game is Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., when it will take on the Oviedo B team.

Lyman's American Legion game with Lake Howell was rained out Wednesday. It will be made up Friday at 7 p.m.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday's Results table with columns for team, score, innings.

Thursday's Games table with columns for team, score, time.

Friday's Games table with columns for team, score, time.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night table with columns for team, score, time.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night table with columns for team, score, time.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, night table with columns for team, score, time.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night table with columns for team, score, time.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia, night table with columns for team, score, time.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, night table with columns for team, score, time.

Orioles Crunch Yankees

United Press International The Baltimore Orioles found the missing ingredient Wednesday night to go with their home run-powered offense.

Dave Schmidt pitched the first complete game by an Oriole at Memorial Stadium this season and benefited from three first-inning homers to lift Baltimore to a 4-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Schmidt, a reliever-turned-starter, threw only 94 pitches, 64 of them strikes, to register the shortest game of the year (2 hours, 9 minutes). The Orioles had lost 22 of their previous 25 games.

"I like to see it because it can become contagious," Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said of Schmidt's performance. "Now, with the day off, the players will have a chance to think about it — and that's good. We've been kind of down on our pitching staff, but the whole team needed this win, not just the pitching staff."

The three homers — by Cal Ripken Jr., Eddie Murray and Ray Knight — came off loser Ron Guidry, 0-3, and increased Baltimore's major league-leading total to 111.

NEW YORK BALTIMORE table with columns for player, stats.

Twins Indians table with columns for player, stats.

CLEVELAND MINNESOTA table with columns for player, stats.

Mariners White Sox table with columns for player, stats.

SEATTLE CHICAGO table with columns for player, stats.

Seattle Chicago table with columns for player, stats.

Seattle Chicago table with columns for player, stats.



Don Sutton stopped the Rangers Wednesday for his 314th career victory. The Angels right-hander fanned four.

Athletics Royals table with columns for player, stats.

KANSAS CITY OAKLAND table with columns for player, stats.

TORONTO DETROIT table with columns for player, stats.

Red Sox Brewers table with columns for player, stats.

ANGELS RANGERS table with columns for player, stats.

CALIFORNIA TEXAS table with columns for player, stats.

Anderson Lifts Kiwanis 6-5 table with columns for player, stats.

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Anderson Lifts Kiwanis 6-5 table with columns for player, stats.

Davis Runs Reds Past Giants, 5-4

United Press International The Giants thought they should have won the game once they tied the score. They should have tied Eric Davis as well.

Davis drew a pickoff attempt then scored all the way from first when the throw went wild Wednesday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over San Francisco.

Davis led off with a single to left and reliever Scott Garretts, 5-5, threw the ball away while attempting to pick Davis off first. When first baseman Will Clark had trouble picking up the ball, Davis scored.

"He (Clark) knew Eric was running and that's what happens when a guy can run," Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said.

"What can he run the 100 in? 9.27," Clark said. "If I could run a 9.2 100, I could make it around the bases like that too."

"I felt we would win the game once we tied it up," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "Garretts normally doesn't throw a ball away like that and then we should have been able to handle it."

CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO table with columns for player, stats.

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Cincinnati San Francisco table with columns for player, stats.

N.L. Baseball

Pirates Expos table with columns for player, stats.

At Pittsburgh, Brian Fisher scattered nine hits over five innings and sparked a three-run homer to spark the Pirates. Fisher, 4-4, was relieved by Barry Jones after surrendering a leadoff double to Tom Foley in the sixth. Rookie Jeff Fischer, 0-1, took the loss.

Tim Raines singled three times, drove in a run and stole two bases. Raines finally qualified for the batting title. He leads the league with a .374 average.

MONTREAL PITTSBURGH table with columns for player, stats.

Montreal Pittsburgh table with columns for player, stats.

Montreal Pittsburgh table with columns for player, stats.

Astros Padres table with columns for player, stats.

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Astros Padres table with columns for player, stats.

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 25, 1987-18



Made In The USA

Susan Burkley, from left, Katie Heath and Claudette Bole danced the Alaska segment Sunday at the Lake Mary High School auditorium when Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts presented "Made in the USA." The fast-paced performance took patrons on a travelogue of 30 routes throughout the nation featuring ballet, tap and jazz dances.

Pamela Morgan, Timmy Brown Repeat Vows

Pamela Denise Morgan and Timmy Brown, both of Sanford, were married June 6, at 3 p.m., in St. Paul Missionary Church, Sanford. The Rev. Amos C. Jones was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

Organist Sandra Petty accompanied soloist Patricia Hitchman. The bride is the daughter of Charlie Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson, Sanford, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Grooms. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, Sanford.

Given in marriage by Charlie Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette with a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves. The sheer yoke was defined with lace and a strand of pearls. Four tiers of imported lace formed her cathedral train

and her veil of imported illusion was held by a headpiece of silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white orchids and sweetheart roses.

Elizabeth Curry attended her niece as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length off-white organza gown with a fitted bodice and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and greenery showered with matching pink streamers and wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Leslie Chisolm, Raynette McGriff, Sherie Hilton and Farena Brown. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Robert Hayes served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Kevin Davidson, Taranza Session, Sam Chisolm, Travis Brown, Thad Brown and Dore Washington.

Belinda Morgan and Tasha



Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Brown

Davidson were flower girls and Dennis Curry was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the VFW hall.

Following a brief wedding trip,

the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed by Sea World, Orlando, and the bride is

a homemaker.

Briefly

Normal Pregnancy Discomforts Covered At Prenatal Classes

Central Florida Regional Hospital starts its free prenatal classes with a session on the normal discomforts of pregnancy.

The course consisting of five sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting June 30 and ending July 28. Classes are held in the hospital classroom.

Topics explored are physical and emotional changes including danger signals; fetal development; nutrition, smoking and drugs; and labor and delivery including medications and anesthesia. Subjects such as breastfeeding, appearance of the newborn, bonding and preparation for the baby are covered during the class on care of the newborn.

Several sessions are conducted by an obstetrician and pediatrician while the other sessions are led by a nurse from CFRH's maternity department.

Attendance, which is open to expectant fathers as well, is encouraged early in pregnancy. To register call CFRH 321-4500 or 668-4441, extension 607.

Benefit Aids Needy Families

Maj. James Watts, USA (Ret.), chairman of the Retired Officers Association's Community Service Fund (for aiding needy military families) announced the forthcoming fundraising "Cajun Jamboree" dinner/dance will be held at the Officers Club, Naval Training Center, Orlando. The festivities begin Friday, July 10, at 4:00 p.m. and continue through 11:30 p.m.

This is a special invitation to the entire community to join in for a worthy cause and have fun doing it. The food will be Cajun, and a Dixieland jazz band will begin at 7:30 p.m. Easy entrance to the base will be arranged for those attending.

For details, phone 831-1678.

Women Military Officers Meet

An annual social gathering is held for the many women officers who have retired to Florida from any of the armed services, regular or reserve.

To be included on the mailing list, interested officers should send a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Retired Military Women Officers, 1107 Montezuma Drive, Bradenton, 33529.

Capt. Eleanor L'Ecuyer USCGR (Ret.) of Sun City Center will chair this year's events, scheduled for Oct. 16 and 17. A golf tournament will be featured in addition to a luncheon.

Swimming Classes Offered

All Central Florida YMCA branches are currently accepting registration for swim instructional classes.

These classes are available for tots, from age 6 months, on through to senior citizens. All YMCA instructor are qualified and properly certified and each passes a rigorous in-service training program according to YMCA spokesman, Ron Edlele.

For information, call 896-9220.

Sorority Sets Jabberwock

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a Jabberwock, a celebration of excellence in the arts, June 27, at 7 p.m., in the concert hall of Seminole Community College.

The event is free and open to the public.

Self-Help Group For Women

A free self-help support group is now forming in Sanford for women whose relationships with men, up to now, have been destructive. Call Marlon, 323-2135 for information and location of the meeting.

Free Women's Seminar To Benefit Easter Seals

Century 21 Realtors are sponsoring a seminar on "The Professional Woman's Image" to benefit the Florida Easter Seal Society. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, July 1, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at the Century 21 Franchise Service Center, 474 S. Northlake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. Wardrobing, accessorizing, hair-styling, and make-up will be discussed. The charge is a \$5 donation to the Easter Seal Society.

In our business, as with any sales profession, the first im-

pression can make or break the relationship with a client. We felt this seminar would be helpful, not only to our agents, but to all women professionals in general. At the same time, we saw the opportunity to turn this into a benefit for the Easter Seals," said Masbel Piedra, Century 21 representative.

The seminar will be conducted by Shirley Donaldson of Beauty Control Cosmetics and is open to the public. For more information, contact Century 21 at 767-0021.

Man's Table Manners Cause Woman To Lose Her Appetite

DEAR ABBY: The man I'm dating is a widower, mid-60s, who was married for 40 years. I'm 56. The problem is his table manners. He doesn't have any.

He doesn't remove his hat in a restaurant, tucks his napkin into his collar under his chin and eats with both elbows on the table. When he eats steak, he holds his fork tightly in his fist with the handle vertical and cuts up all his meat at once. He eats so fast, he's finished before I'm halfway through. He carries toothpicks in his wallet and thinks nothing of picking his teeth at the table.

On the plus side, he's generous, good-natured and fun to be with. He wants to marry me.

I am wondering if he is hopeless. Should I try to change him now? If so, how do I go about doing it? Apparently his gross table manners never bothered his wife, but they sure do bother me.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Some people can accept constructive criticism and are grateful for it. Some cannot. You will never be happy with this man unless he improves his table manners, so tell him now — gently and lovingly — what he needs to learn. His reaction to your suggestions will tell you all you need to know.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, in 1930. Twelve of us were very good friends. We all went in different directions after graduation, but wanted to keep in touch with each other, so we started a round-robin letter, and after 57 years it is still making its rounds with only six of us left!

That letter has had an interesting history. It was censored during the war, dunked in the ocean, and almost everything that could happen to a letter happened to this one.

Can any of your readers beat our record? Would we be eligible for the Guinness Book of Records?

FLORENCE (ZIEGENHORN) BRAYTON, MUSCATINE, IOWA



Dear Abby

DEAR FLORENCE: I don't know, but maybe we can find out, Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I was informed that in Scotland, the second-born of twins is considered the senior, and if they are both males and a title is to be handed down, the title will be given to the last-born twin because he is believed to have been the first conceived. This makes no sense to me. Can it be true?

J.S., AUGUSTA, MAINE

DEAR J.S.: I first consulted with an obstetrician who advised me that in the case of twins, it is not necessarily "first in, last out." Twins can be conceived at the same time or consecutively, and the order of birth does not necessarily conform to conception; twins do not necessarily appear on the scene in the inverse order of conception.

With respect to Scottish law, the first twin born is the "older," and that twin would inherit the title.

To be a bit more technical, if there is a title to pass on to the oldest male heir, and if the first-born of twins is a female, she does not receive the title. However, if the twins are both boys, the first on the scene (the older) receives the title.

DEAR ABBY: Does the American Cancer Society have a hot line where a person can call and ask questions concerning cancer and cancer treatment?

A family member has just been diagnosed as having cancer of the colon and there are so many questions I would like to ask, but I cannot ask that person. Thanks for any help you can give me. You may print this (without my name) because I'm sure many other people would also like to know.

NEEDING INFO

DEAR NEEDING: Call the National Cancer Institute. The toll-free number is 1-800-4-CANCER. You will be able to speak directly to trained personnel who can answer most

of your questions. Free pamphlets are also available upon request. Callers can even be referred to experimental treatments for special types of cancer.

Funny Farmer

OUTLET STORE

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SPECIAL 1 POUND BOXED ASSORTMENTS SALE \$3.99
Reg. \$7.95

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2 Lb. Bag Reg. \$6.99

SPONGE CANDY SALE \$2.99 Lb.
Reg. \$7.95 Lb.

2 lb. Bagged Chocolates
Our Price **\$6⁹⁹** if perfect **\$15⁹⁰**

Offer good while supplies last thru Wed., June 10

SEMINOLE CENTRE OUTLET STORE
HWY. 17-92 SANFORD

321-8815

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12:30-5:30



Makin' Waves stylists from left to right: Shirley, Carrie, Sandy, Val & Betty.

*Makin' Waves...
Makin' Sanford Beautiful!*

Shirley - Spiral Perms, Foil Frost
Carrie - French Braiding, Men's Hair Cutting
Sandy - Highlights, Hair Cuts
Val - Sculptured Nails, Parafinwax Pedicures & Manicures
Betty - Updo's, Bleach Touch-Up & Ear Piercing

Makin' Waves

503 S. French Ave., Sanford
321-6944



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



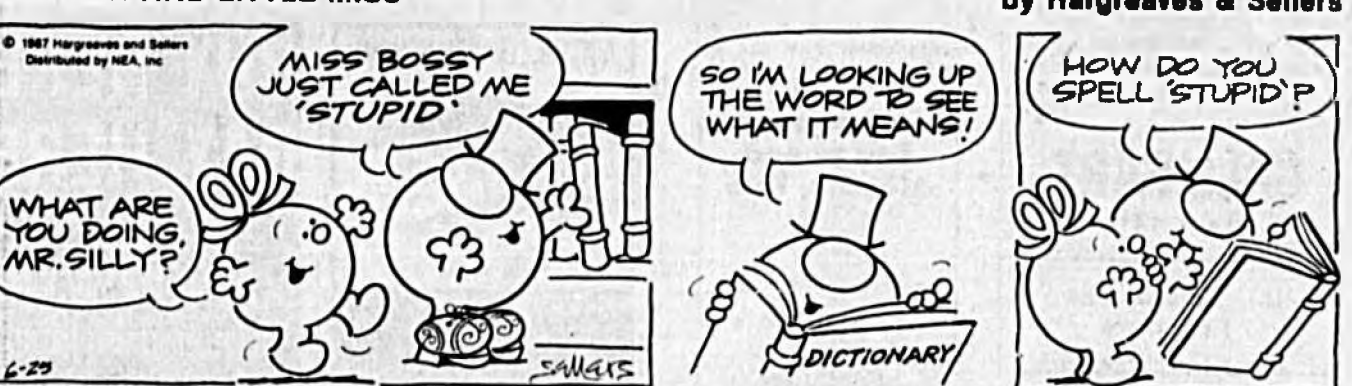
ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS



Old Fashioned Aspirin Is Sometimes The Best



DEAR DR. GOTT — Why do so many television ads say that all doctors and hospitals recommend Tylenol? I had two X-rays taken weeks apart, and after taking Tylenol tablets three days prior, they showed up in my stomach. What good are they doing?

DEAR READER — One of the problems with pills is that they sometimes do not dissolve after being taken. This is true of most medicine, not just Tylenol (acetaminophen). If you do not digest a certain medicine in pill form, try crushing it or using a liquid preparation.

I should add that not all doctors and hospitals recommend Tylenol. There are other, equally effective brands of acetaminophen that, like Tylenol, cause less stomach upset than aspirin. In addition, for some patients, aspirin is superior. In my practice, for example, I've found that — for adults — aspirin is more effective than acetaminophen in bringing down fever and relieving minor aches and pains, such as occur with arthritis. Rather than endorsing one product, most doctors and hospitals prefer to individualize, depending on the patient's needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am female, 70, and other than being on medication for hypertension, I am in good health. However, every time I go to my doctor, he wants me to have a variety of tests. Just what tests are really necessary at my age?

DEAR READER — Doctors vary enormously in what they consider to be appropriate, cost-effective testing for healthy people in their 70s. There is really no standard.

You should question your doctor about the variety of tests he expects you to have. If your hypertension is under good control, I doubt that you need a bevy of tests on every visit to your doctor. On the other hand, some medicine used for hypertension has side effects, such as potassium depletion, that should be evaluated periodically.

I tend to order a minimum of tests for my patients whose conditions are stable. However, many doctors seem to be overly cautious about this issue, while still others seem to be entranced by the marvels of laboratory science. A few appear to need normal laboratory results at frequent intervals to feel comfortable.

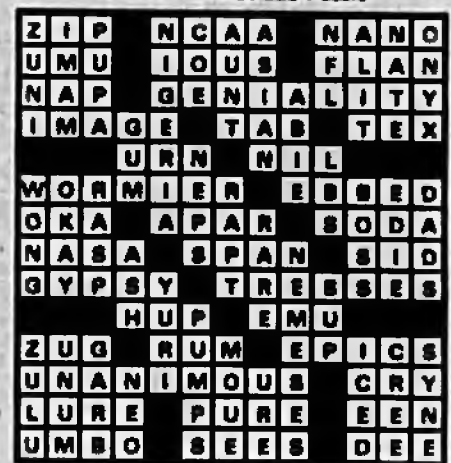
ACROSS

- 1 Mouth part
- 4 College group
- 8 Ponder
- 12 Ear (comb. form)
- 13 _____ page (comp. wd.)
- 14 Gravel ridges
- 15 Baseball player: Mel _____
- 16 Lateness
- 18 Hebrew prophet
- 20 French yes
- 21 Actress Ruby _____
- 22 Quantity of coal
- 24 Spanish hero
- 28 Word game
- 30 Knots in cotton fiber
- 34 Runner: Sebastian _____
- 35 Card
- 38 Wife of Abraham _____
- 37 Unhooked
- 39 New Deal program
- 41 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
- 42 Feline sound
- 43 Briefest
- 45 Wood sorrel
- 47 Padlock
- 48 Buddhism type
- 51 Bullfight cheer
- 53 Equine sound
- 57 Having a valence of one
- 60 Weep
- 61 No one
- 62 Miscellany
- 63 Depraved
- 64 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 65 Comedian Ed _____
- 66 Mademo (abbr.)

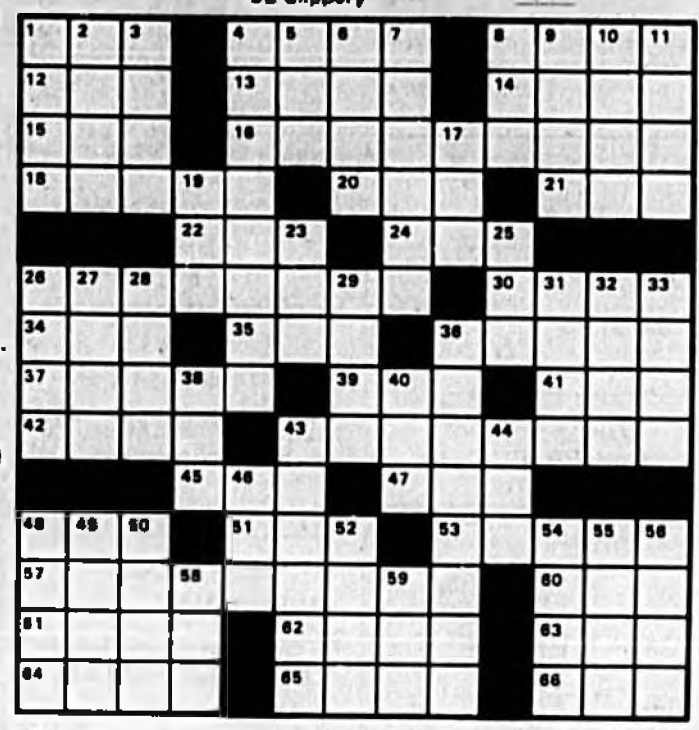
DOWN

- 5 Accountant (abbr.)
- 6 Air (comb. form)
- 7 Cite as proof
- 8 Next to Sun
- 9 Secondhand
- 10 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 11 Irish-Gaelic
- 17 3. Roman numeral
- 19 Airline information (abbr.)
- 23 TV network
- 25 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 26 Surface coating
- 27 Solid figure
- 28 Make over
- 29 Poland's _____
- 31 Indian tribe
- 32 Homes (sl.)
- 33 Photograph
- 36 City in Pennsylvania
- 38 _____ Jima
- 40 Sound of a dove
- 43 Of a sickly color

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 44 Three (pref.)
- 46 Hawaiian timber tree
- 48 Pueblo Indian
- 49 Adam's grandson
- 50 Baseball team number
- 52 Slippery
- 54 Missile
- 55 Small weight
- 56 Jekyll's opposite
- 58 Victory symbol
- 59 Author Anais



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Many partnerships have the agreement that a jump raise of partner's opening bid in a minor suit is only invitational to game. In fact, that's the way I prefer to play, but I wouldn't recommend it to a beginners' class. With North's hand you would respond by jumping to three diamonds whatever your methods. If your jump raise is game-forcing, you're stretching a bit; if it's only invitational, you surely have full values with your two and a half quick tricks. In either event, South, with 14 high-card points, a five-card suit and some 10-spots, is happy to bid three no-trump.

The play is a simple test of human nature. The player who loves overtricks will surely duck the opening spade lead in an attempt to take a trick with his

queen. That greedy individual should be penalized when East wins the king and decides that declarer has the spade queen. A switch to the queen of hearts now sets declarer when West holds the diamond king. The practical player who puts scoring his game ahead of taking overtricks will do better. He will rise with the spade ace in dummy at trick one and take a diamond finesse. Even if that loses to the king in the West hand, declarer's spade queen is still a stopper with West on lead, and he has nine top tricks.

Which way should you go? At rubber bridge you clearly should guarantee making your contract. If you're playing in a duplicate tournament, follow the Jacoby family tradition and go for everything that's not nalled down by ducking the first spade in dummy.

NORTH 6-10-17
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 4 2
 ♣ A Q 6 5

WEST
 ♠ J 8 7 5 2
 ♥ K 9 7 3
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ 10 2

EAST
 ♠ K 10 3
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ J 9 8 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 9 6
 ♥ A 10 6
 ♦ A J 10 7 3
 ♣ K 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 JUNE 26, 1987
 Your social scene will perk up considerably in the year ahead. You're going to make some interesting new friends who, in turn, will lead you to other new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Without imposing upon or trampling on the toes of associates, be a bit more assertive than usual today in promoting your personal interests. Major changes are ahead for Cancans in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Handle high-priority assignments as promptly as possible today. The more you dillydally, the less

chance you'll have of resolving things effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You can't afford the luxury of thinking that wishing will make it so today. If you want something to happen, you'll have to be instrumental in triggering it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 The odds are slightly in your favor today in competitive developments. You'll be able to adjust your tactics, where an antagonist won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Be forthright in stating to another what you have on your mind today. Don't try to gloss over the tender points. Say exactly what you mean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 That partly hidden information you've been seeking could be completely revealed today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 In a teamwork arrangement today, don't leave everything up to your counterparts. Do your share to lighten the load.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If you are unduly modest today regarding the value of your talents, someone who knows what they're really worth might take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Companions will find your company more delightful today if you courteously listen to what they have to say instead of trying to monopolize the conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Today, you may receive some news you'll be eager to share with family members and in-laws. It pertains to something that could have an affect on their lives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 The solution you've been seeking for a problem can be found today by slightly changing a method that worked for you in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Don't get mixed up in anything today about which you have doubts. It could end up costing you money. Be sensible, and heed your second thoughts.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr