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Seminole Challenging Petition For Union Vote

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County, in its continuing efforts to resist unionization of its employees, is challenging the latest petition asking the state to set a collective bargaining election for nearly 400 county workers.

Seminole labor lawyer David V. Kornreich next week is scheduled to file a new petition with the state's 143 county workers calling for a union vote. On Friday, Kornreich formally challenged the petition filed Feb. 3 by the National Association of Government

Employees (NAGE), questioning the validity of the signature cards.

The petition and cards have been filed with the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) which requires the cards indicating workers' interest in being represented by a bargaining agent. PERC rules state that 30 percent of the workers targeted by the union must sign the cards before a union vote is held.

In November, PERC dismissed a union petition because the job descriptions of the card signees were unclear.

NAGE officials collected a list of 214 job classifications to be included in the bargaining unit and resubmitted its petition.

But county administrators aren't sure that all the signature cards are valid. Kornreich wants to review the cards to see if they were signed within the last year. If not, the cards would be disallowed.

Also, Kornreich said he will be looking for cards signed by former county workers and those not eligible for union representation, such as those in managerial jobs.

The 143 cards reportedly signed

by workers calling for a union vote represent roughly 38 percent of the proposed bargaining unit of 375 county employees. If the county can successfully challenge 31 of the signature cards, the union would not meet the 30 percent rule.

Kornreich has maintained that the union has used "misrepresentation and coercion" to convince workers to sign the cards and claims the union should have had signatures from at least 50 percent of the workers before filing the petition.

He said he believes that some of

those who signed the cards were told their cards would not be used unless the union had at least 50 percent of the targeted workers backing a union vote.

"Some unions, such as the Teamsters, have an unwritten internal rule that they won't file without 70 percent," Kornreich said. "A certain number of people sign the cards without reading them just to get you off their backs."

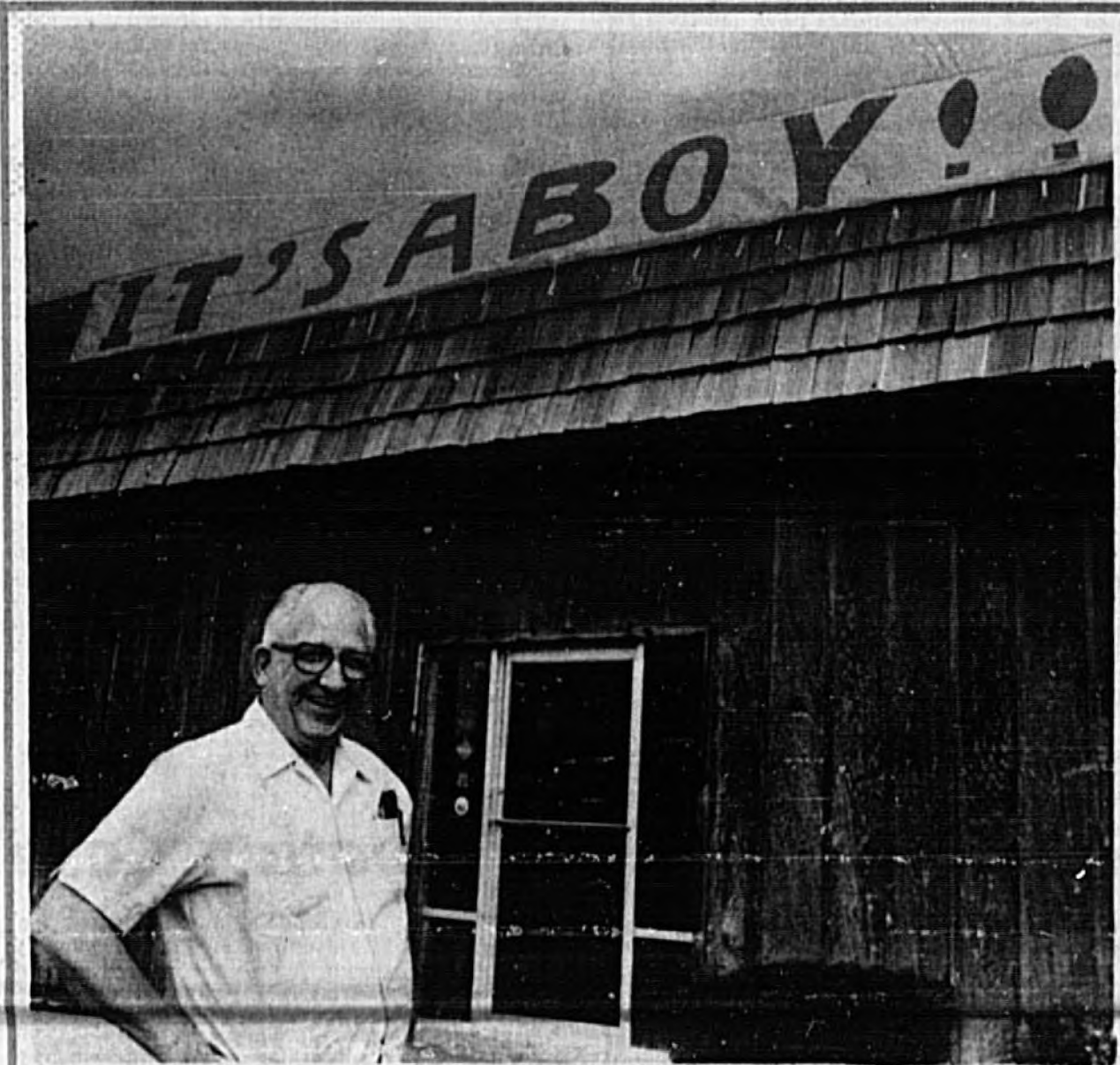
Union organizer Sam Ingham said that he "would like to have 50 percent before filing. The state says 30 percent. We gave them more

than that." Following Kornreich's review of the signature cards, "PERC will decide, possibly by March 22, whether the petition is valid," according to Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton. "If it is, they'll schedule an election...when that will be is hard to say."

What isn't hard to say, and County Administrator J. Duffin Rose says it freely, is that Seminole doesn't want its workers unionized.

"It's not necessary," Rose said. "We think the way to good

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Banner Baby

Proud grandpa William McLaughlin, above, wants the whole town to know that his daughter Ann and her husband Bill Moore are parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce boy. McLaughlin announced the news with a banner on his business, Celery City Printing Co., Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Little James Henry Moore, who was born at 6:30 a.m. Monday in Richmond, Va., is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Sanford. James Henry's mom is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rate Hike

Sanford Water Bills Would Go Up Under Plan To Recoup EDB Losses

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's 10,000 water customers can expect a "moderate" rate increase soon according to City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

The city commission may consider an increase as early as its 7 p.m. meeting next Monday.

The money is needed to make up the \$600,000 in reserve utility funds, spent by the city battling the EDB contamination of seven city wells and in the emergency construction of four new wells.

But "the increase should be a moderate one," Knowles said.

He said the city so far has spent or committed to spend nearly \$300,000 and before a sufficient water supply, free of the pesticide ethylene dibromide, is available, the city will have spent more than \$600,000.

He is recommending to the city commission that it hike rates to build a new reserve fund over a five year period, meaning the average additional cost to each of the 10,000 customers will be about \$12 per year.

In the meantime, Knowles is suggesting the city ask the Seminole County Legislative Delegation to pass a bill through the state Legislature in its 1984 session to reimburse the city all or part of the costs associated with the EDB contamination and drilling new wells to recover an adequate water

supply. There is already a bill pre-filed in the Legislature to recover costs from EDB contamination in other parts of the state, but Sanford and other areas where contamination originated from use of the chemical on golf courses are not included, Knowles said.

Knowles is contending since the state Department of Agriculture approved the use of EDB, the state is responsible for the costs of curing problems caused by the pesticide.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation already has allocated \$40,000 to Sanford to pay part of the costs the city incurred by connecting two privately-owned irrigation wells to the city's Mayfair water plant and for the pumps used at those wells. The work was done over the New Year's holiday after the sixth of seven wells at Mayfair was found to be contaminated on Nov. 15.

Sanford has spent or committed nearly \$135,000 for that work and is expected to spend a total of \$283,000 before the irrigation wells are taken off the system. Some \$92,000 of the cost is for the 12,000 feet of pipeline laid from the wells to the water plant. Knowles expects to have both wells shut off the system by mid-March. After that time the pipeline will be salvaged and stored for future use.

He said it may be four or five

years before that pipeline is needed by the city.

Included in the costs so far are engineering work and studies of \$48,000, estimated to go as high as \$72,000 ultimately; four new wells at Hidden Lake Park, \$71,000, and up to \$155,000 eventually; salvage work (recasing) on the Mayfair wells, \$28,000, expected to go as high as \$150,000 when work is completed on five of the seven wells; increasing capacity at the city's auxiliary wells field off U.S. Highway 17-92 near Airport Boulevard through installing larger pumps, \$6,000.

Through a process of forcing new casing into wells at Mayfair and drilling them deeper to 535 feet to by-pass the EDB contaminated soil and water, Well 3 has been rehabilitated and is in back in use. Similar work is underway in four other wells at Mayfair.

The "shielding work," Knowles admits, is a gamble and there is no guarantee that the rehabilitated wells being freed of EDB through this process will remain uncontaminated.

If they become contaminated again, the only answer, he says, is to find a new well field and drill additional new wells to connect to the Mayfair water plant.

He said two additional wells, plus transmission lines and power could cost \$100,000 plus \$275,000 for the land.



Albert Starke
...Say no.

'Blackout Sunday'

Rate Hike Protestors Target FP&L For Boycott

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's Silver Haired Legislator Albert Starke of Carriage Cove, Sanford, has joined forces with a Dade County consumer advocate in opposition to a \$455.5 million Florida Power and Light Co. rate increase request.

Dade County Consumer Advocate Walter T. Dartland has been in Seminole County this week to recruit Starke and others in promoting a plan for a 12-hour "Blackout Sunday." They are urging FP&L customers to pull the plug on April Fool's Day to protest the utilities request.

Starke, who is president of the Carriage Cove Homeowners Association,

said he has just started to organize the campaign in the northern area of Seminole County served by FP&L. The first meeting was attended by "nine or ten county residents—some of them from outside the FP&L service area," he said.

"I'm going to make a presentation at the Homeowners Association meeting tonight," he said. He is going to ask other volunteers from the Sanford area sympathetic to his cause to speak to organizations to which they belong.

"'Blackout Sunday' is our way of sending a message to the Public Service Commission that FP&L customers want them to 'Say no,'" Starke said. "If anyone wants to join

the coalition and assist, they should call Bea Tourtillot or Gladys Sundell at 322-2559."

The PSC is expected to make a final decision on the full \$455 million increase by late spring. If approved, the increase would mean a \$10 monthly increase for residential customers who use about 1,000 kilowatts a month.

What does FP&L think about it all?

"People have a right to voice their opinion and this is one way to do it," said Al Montgomery, FP&L Sanford District manager. "A 'Blackout Sunday' would not cause any problem for us; it would probably be more of a problem for those participating. It would be a conscious

decision to alter their lifestyles for a day. It's not like anyone pulling a switch and turning on everything at the same time, that would cause a problem."

"As costs increase and the Consumer's Price Index and inflation continue to increase we are still going to be in a position where we have to meet the demands of high growth and development," Montgomery said. "Florida is still one of the fastest growing states and by law we have to provide electric service in our franchise area and in order to do so we have to build new lines."

"This protest is not going to deter us from asking for the rate increase

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U.S. Marines began leaving their sandbagged bunkers in Beirut today, heading for ships offshore. Story, page 3A.

Askew Nets 2.45 Percent Of Vote

Fritz Blitzes Iowa, Moves On To New Hampshire

By Laurence McQuillan
UPI Political Reporter

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Combining a smooth organization with his own hard work, Walter Mondale swept to a huge win in the Iowa caucuses — leaving his distant rivals scrambling to block the former vice president's campaign from turning into a juggernaut.

Sweeping most of the 50 Iowa delegates at stake in Monday night precinct caucuses — the first major test of the 1984 political season — the focal point of the Democratic presidential nomination now shifts to New Hampshire for the nation's first primary next week.

While Mondale convincingly proved he deserves his front-runner status, his other seven rivals were unable to establish themselves as a clear second choice.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the party's 1972 standard bearer who entered the race late, came up with the next best finishes.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn, who had long been viewed as Mondale's stiffest competitor, suffered the biggest humiliation. Despite intense campaigning in the state during the closing days, the former astronaut fell to the middle of the pack.

According to the Democratic party count which included no raw vote totals, with 91 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 48.6 percent; Hart, 18.4 percent; McGovern, 10.8 percent; uncommitted, 9 percent; Cranston, 7.6 percent; Glenn, 3.5 percent; former Florida Gov. Ruben Askew 2.45 percent; civil rights activist Jesse Jackson 1.8 percent; South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, 0.5 percent.

The delegates chosen Monday night represent only the first step in a complicated selection process. The News Election Service which counted votes for the three television networks and the two wire services said the initial results mean Mondale will receive 48 delegates to the party's national convention in San Francisco in July, with Hart getting two.

"Thank you Iowa for the mandate you have given me," a gleeful Mondale said at a victory party for his supporters in Des Moines.

His win marks "the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration," Mondale declared in remarks that sounded as though he was accepting his party's presidential nomination.

The other seven Democrats insisted their showing in Iowa did not doom their campaigns, with Hart installing himself as the leader of the anti-Mondale forces.

"I think this was an excellent showing for us and I think it does narrow the race down to Vice President Mondale and myself," Hart told reporters in Bedford, N.H.

"I think this demonstrates that I am and will be the alternative" to Mondale, he said.

The other candidates read the results differently. "Of course I would have liked to do better in Iowa," Glenn said in Boston. "But I hope you will resist the temptation to blow those results all out of proportion. We got out-hustled there, but now we're on to New Hampshire. We're going to be doing big things up there next week."

McGovern was pleased by his finish, considerably better than pollsters had predicted. "When you consider I polled seventh at the time of my announcement and ran on a \$45,000 budget, it's a miracle I came in as well," he said.

Askew wasted little time on trying to be gracious in his drubbing. "I was reaching out to the majority ... and I think a lot of them forgot to vote."

"The party seems to be going back to 1972 and you know where that got us," Askew said. "For me, it's not as severe a blow as to Glenn. My aspirations weren't as high."



John Glenn
...humiliated



Walter Mondale
...juggernaut?

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S., British Ships Prepare For Gulf Fighting

LONDON (UPI) — A U.S. naval task force is moving closer to the Persian Gulf and British ships are conducting exercises to meet threats by Iraq to close the Gulf to supertankers carrying oil to the West. British news reports said.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Monday night that Royal Navy ships have been making trial runs to see if they could shepherd convoys of supertankers through the Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf if Iran tries to close the waterway.

BBC reported.

Earlier, London newspapers reported a U.S. naval task force of nine vessels was heading for the Gulf of Oman to protect the nearby Straits of Hormuz — the narrow shipping channel through which one-third of the world's oil flows.

Suspected Witches Burned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Villagers in a northern tribal zone are burning suspected witches at the stake and police are virtually powerless to halt the killings, officials say.

"This has become a national problem and we cannot tackle it alone," Col. Peter Moloto, police liaison officer in the Lebowa tribal homeland, told the Sowetan newspaper in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg.

Nine people were burned at the stake and two hanged recently after they were accused of being witches who, for a fee, called down bolts of lightning on unsuspecting victims.

In recent cases in Lebowa, an area of parched brushland, lightning strikes that have killed people or destroyed property have been followed by tribal court sessions at which witch doctors have "identified" those responsible.

The accused then were executed promptly, without right of appeal.

In one case, three suspects were tied to trees with wire and burned to death.

Protesters Occupy Church

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Protesters opposed to the removal of a popular pro-Solidarity priest have occupied a Catholic church in one of the most serious challenges in decades to the authority of Poland's bishops.

More than 50 people staging a sit-in at St. Joseph's Church on the outskirts of Warsaw said Monday they would not budge until the priest is reinstated. A dozen men and women in the group said they were on a water-only hunger strike for the same cause.

Church spokesmen said the decision to transfer the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak to a much smaller parish far outside Warsaw was irreversible, indicating the confrontation will continue to build.

Meanwhile, Polish leader Gen. Wojciech said laws will be toughened to combat growing crime, mismanagement and corruption.

Enquirer Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to hear the National Enquirer's challenge of an \$800,000 verdict won by comedian Carol Burnett, who sued the Florida tabloid for libel.

The justices dismissed an appeal by the Lantana, Fla., weekly that it was wrongly punished for the article because it had printed a retraction. The paper also argued that punitive damages, totalling \$750,000, should not be allowed. Miss Burnett also won an additional \$50,000 in compensatory damages.

A separate National Enquirer suit also is pending before the justices. Two of the publication's reporters have asked the court to decide whether they can be sued for libel in California by Hollywood actress Shirley Jones, and her husband, even though they reside in Florida.

In the case acted on today, Miss Burnett sued for a March 2, 1978, article stating she was intoxicated and quarreled with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington, D.C., restaurant.

Vatican Ambassador Considered

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heading White House pleas to act quickly, is moving ahead to consider the nomination of William Wilson as the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 118 years.

The committee scheduled a late-morning meeting today to take up the nomination of the 69-year-old California entrepreneur and member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet."

But the nomination still could be stalled if Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., puts a hold on sending Wilson's name to the full Senate for a final confirmation vote.

Helms already has delayed the

vote once, blocking a Feb. 7 vote and allowing opponents to mount what opposition they could while Congress was in recess.

A spokeswoman for Helms, however, said she did not know whether the senator would continue to block the nomination.

"We'll just have to wait until the hearing," she said.

Helms, a conservative who usually is a strong ally of the president, emphasized that, like other opponents of the move, he has no quarrels with Wilson's qualifications.

But he has said opponents "had a good point" in criticizing the swift congressional and administration action in reversing the nation's 118-year-old policy against diplo-

matic ties with the Vatican.

The measure moved through Congress and was signed into law by Reagan without any hearings or public debate. On Jan. 10, Reagan announced restoration of ties and immediately named Wilson, who has served as his personal envoy to the Vatican, as the new ambassador.

Opponents, many of them generally supportive of the president, argue that full-fledged diplomatic ties violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Supporters of the move argue that nearly every other nation recognizes the Vatican and that a regular, full-time embassy at the Vatican will provide the United States with critical intelligence information.

Christmas Man Gets 60 Days In Jail

A Christmas man originally arrested for grand theft and dealing in stolen property has pleaded guilty to petty theft in Seminole Circuit Court.

Thomas Anthony Wilson, 30, of Christmas, pleaded guilty Tuesday before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. For the plea, the state prosecutor, Steve Brady, will not file a trafficking in stolen property charge, he said.

Davis sentenced Wilson to 60 days in the county jail with credit for 73 already served.

Wilson was arrested Dec. 3 for the theft of \$1,420 worth of property from E.C. Landscaping, 31 Mitchell Hammock Road, Oviedo. Wilson worked for the company and was also accused of doing \$400 worth of damage at the company site.

Wilson was arrested at the Seminole County jail after he was returned from Akron, Ohio, where he was taken into custody.

Israelis Pound Druze Positions

Marines Leave Bunkers For Ships

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines began leaving their sandbagged bunkers for ships offshore today as Israeli warplanes pounded Druze positions in the militia-held mountains east of the war-torn capital.

A marine spokesman said the first of the 1,300 combat troops lifted off in Marine helicopters from the international airport south of Beirut at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) for the 6th Fleet task force ships offshore.

Marine spokesman Major Dennis Brooks said the troops taken to the waiting ships by CH-46 and Huey helicopters were members of the Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group.

Brooks said it would be a week before the evacuation operation could be completed, depending on the weather and the possibility of the troops coming under fire. No incidents were reported early today.

"The men are happy to be moving but there's a little bit of frustration because they don't think their mission is complete," said Brooks.

The latest U.S. mission in Beirut arrived in the capital in September 1982.

President Reagan ordered the Marines redeployed to ships offshore following the deteriorating situation in Beirut.

The Israeli warplanes attacked in a four-aircraft formation pounding the hills around the mountain village of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut on the main highway to Damascus, an Israeli military spokesman said in Israel.

The area was the target of a similar air strike Feb. 10.

Lebanese radio broadcasts did not specify the targets, but the Israeli spokesman said the planes hit "terrorist command posts and bases," an apparent reference to Palestinian guerrillas.

Israeli planes blasted guerrilla targets along the Lebanese coast and in the mountains Sunday in a warning to Moslem rebels fighting the government of President Amin Gemayel to keep Palestinian forces from returning to Israeli-held territory.

The air strike coincided with increased Saudi Arabian efforts aimed at breaking the diplomatic stalemate over a peace plan for Lebanon.

Lebanese political sources said Gemayel, facing the threat of a new offensive in the north by Moslem rebels,

today considered a four-point Syrian plan to end the Lebanese conflict.

The plan, conveyed through a Saudi Arabian mediator, was drafted in Damascus in consultation with Gemayel's Syrian-backed opponents, the sources said, and stopped short of openly endorsing the Lebanese opposition demand for Gemayel's resignation.

"The Syrians are leaving that aspect of the conflict to Gemayel's Lebanese opponents," a Lebanese government source said.

A Saudi initiative ended in failure last week when Syria rejected an eight-point peace plan.

According to the source, the Syrian demands are:

— The abrogation of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

— Not linking the Syrian and Israeli withdrawals from Lebanon.

— Discussing a Syrian withdrawal within an Arab framework.

— Formation of a national coalition government.

The sources said the Syrian plan was carried to Gemayel by Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri who returned to Damascus

late Monday after lengthy talks with the Lebanese leader and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

The latest Israeli air attack apparently was part of Israel's policy of striking what it suspects to be Palestinian guerrillas "anytime and anywhere" in Lebanon. It followed an ambush in the port city of Sidon Monday that wounded one Israeli soldier.

Israeli officials have insisted Israeli air action in Lebanon should not be interpreted as intervention in the current Moslem rebel offensive against the government of Gemayel.

On Monday, heavy fighting between government troops and rebels was reported in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Moslem forces are massing in the mountains near the town of Souk al Gharb, which guards the approaches to Gemayel's palace in the east Beirut suburb of Baabda. Monday's fighting did not affect the withdrawal from Beirut of the last of 1,100 Italian soldiers.

The Gemayel government Monday came under the threat of a third front in the north, along with an offensive at Souk al Gharb and the threat from Moslem forces in west Beirut.

...Union Vote Challenge

Continued from page 1A

employee relations in not through an adversarial relationship.

"And despite what they have been in the past, unions have evolved into an adversarial-type organization. It's an 'Us vs. Them'

attitude," he said.

"An organization without unions is much more effective in solving problems and delivering services,"

Rose said. "I don't think unionization would cost us any more money in wages and benefits, but it would slow down and drag out the delivery

of services" and the dismissal of incompetent employees.

Rose added that the county will continue to battle the union, pointing out that "you don't beat a union once. They're always out there trying to get in."

...FP&L Targeted For Boycott

Continued from page 1A

as it is just a good sound business decision," he added.

Meanwhile protestor Dartland has developed an information packet filled with ideas for "Blackout Sunday." He said Monday his was a simple campaign reminding people of the need to conserve energy.

"Our purpose is not to cause the company any grief or to insult it in any way. We just want to send a message to them that they have

reached out too far, too fast for too much," he said. "It's downright greed."

He said the same type of protest is planned in other parts of FPL's service area, which includes almost 2.5 million customers from Miami to Jacksonville.

As for picking April Fool's Day for the blackout, he said, "It gives you some idea what we think about the increase."

Dartland said Floridians should

turn their electricity off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., become involved in outside activities during the day and serve candlelight dinners in the evening.

His packet also contains dishes that require no electricity to prepare. Included are the "POWERFUL Breakfast," the "deLIGHTful Lunch" and the "WATT a Supper."

The PSC turned down a \$63.9 million interim rate increase request by FP&L in January.

Woman Sues Store For Fall Injuries

An Osteen woman has sued a Sanford market saying she received permanent injury when she fell on a wet floor while shopping at the business.

Nancy Millmann, 205 4th St., is suing Jewel Corporation Inc., 2701 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, doing business as Jewel T Grocery Store for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000. The company is also being sued in the second count of the suit by George Millman, Mrs. Millmann's husband.

Mrs. Millmann states in her suit that on Sept. 3, 1981, when she went to the store to shop she fell down. She asserts the store management did not maintain the entrance way and allowed water to collect. She stated in the suit the management did not inspect the placement of floor mats in the wet area and did not warn customers about the wet area.

She is suing for physical injury, medical expense, pain both physical and mental, the aggravation of a pre-existing condition, loss of the ability to lead and enjoy a normal life, scarring, disfigurement, loss of wages and earning capacity.

She demands a trial by jury.

In the second count of the suit, George Millmann is suing for loss of companionship, society, services, and consortium.

A second and separate civil suit charges a Sanford Christian school did not maintain its playground equipment resulting in the injury of one of the students.

Tam Doan, a minor living at 2531 Orange Ave., Sanford, with his father and mother Bang Doan and Anh

Ngoc Le, has sued the First Church of the Nazarene and the Sanford Christian School Inc., for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000. The insurance company of the Brotherhood Mutual Inc., is also named in the suit.

Doan states in his suit that on April 28, 1981, while a student at the Christian school, he was injured when a jungle gym fell on him. He asserts in the suit that a bar was missing from the gym allowing it to fall and that the school was negligent in supervision and the maintaining of the playground equipment.

He is suing for pain, physical disfigurement, medical expense and an impaired working ability.

—Deane Jordan

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Monday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Anna Baumelster, Mary E. Crow, Henry T. Edwards, Yvonne M. Ford, Dorothy T. Hadley, Thelma Jones, Kathryn G. Miller, Alice L. Potter, Russell W. Tanch Jr., Karris K. Walraven, Mary E. Hargrove, DeBary, Mary A. Carlisa, Deltona, John R. Cunningham, Deltona, Gertrude E. Wandrey, Deltona

Herschell B. Buttrick, Lakeland

Brian C. Walls, Lake Mary, William A. Petroccio, Orange City, Nancy A. Bumgardner, Apopka

DISCHARGES

Sanford: John Taylor, Daniel J. Thompson, Domaricus L. Varn, Maria Nolan, Deltona, May Lynn Webb, Geneva, Brian C. Walls, Lake Mary

BIRTHS

Sanford: Bernard C. and Adelaide Banner Jr., a baby boy, Sherman L. and Bessie Hudson, a baby boy

Scientists Think Death Star Wiped Out Dinosaurs

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists are searching the solar system for a mysterious "death star" that they believe hurls a catastrophic barrage of huge comets on Earth every 26 million years.

Such a barrage, they theorize, could explain how dinosaurs and other forms of animal and plant life were wiped out 65 million years ago. They believe the next one is due in about 15 million years.

The theory was presented recently at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of the University of California by astrophysicist Richard Muller, geologist Walter Alvarez and astronomers Marc Davis of U.C. Berkeley and Piet Hut of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

The scientists speculate the star is an orbiting companion of the sun, and that every 26 million years when the star is at its closest point to Earth — 3 trillion miles away — it hurtles through the Oort Comet Cloud in the outer solar system, where more than 100 billion comets are also orbiting.

The gravitational influence of the star, they believe, disrupts the orbits of possibly 1 billion of the huge comets, plunging them toward the inner solar system and hurling a few at Earth.

Muller explained Monday that when the star "comes closest to the sun, it enters what's called the comet cloud. That cloud is jolted and comets that otherwise are in orbits that would miss the solar system come in and rain a shower of comets on the inner solar system.

"Some of these, maybe a dozen or more, hit the Earth and this would be enough to wreak havoc with life on Earth."

Each time a burst of comets collides with Earth, the scientists say, the planet is plunged into a period of darkness and cold that devastates plant and animal life.

The star now is at the farthest point of its orbit around the sun, or 14 trillion miles away.

The four scientists, whose theory was contained in two papers submitted to the international science journal *Nature*, said they developed their theory over five years to explain the apparent extinction of 20 percent to 70 percent of life on Earth at regular intervals. Their research included studies of fossils, rare metals and ancient impact craters dotting the planet.

Muller said geologic studies of about a dozen of the impact craters produced evidence there were intervals of about 26 million years in their ages.

Another major clue to such bombardments from outer space is the presence of layers of the rare metallic element iridium at various locations on Earth. The scientists believe the layers are too distinct and too dense to have occurred naturally.

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MEMBER FDIC

—Deane Jordan

Evening Herald

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The Man We Never Knew

What impact Yuri Andropov's 15 months at the helm of the Soviet Union will have on his own country's evolution as a society and as a world power, and on the vital state of relations between Washington and Moscow, may never be known. Although he moved quickly to consolidate his position after succeeding Leonid Brezhnev, and apparently was able to impose his personal authority in major policy matters, the extent of his influence during the six months leading up to his death on Feb. 9 is unknown outside the Kremlin. In that sense, little has changed in Moscow since Winston Churchill said, more than four decades ago, that the Soviet Union "is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

Notwithstanding the unanswered questions, one thing all the world knows is that Andropov's time in power coincided with an alarming deterioration in Soviet-American relations. That deterioration began with a Soviet invasion of Afghanistan at the end of 1979 and was intensified by the bellicose rhetoric of Ronald Reagan after he assumed the American presidency in 1981. In this context, the West must hope that Konstantin Chernenko will have the authority, and the will, to begin working with this country to bring the two superpowers back from the edge of disaster on which they are poised. Whether the new leader, or leaders, in the Kremlin are rated in Western minds as hard-liners or as conciliatory, much of the responsibility for finding a way back to relations that are at least civil, if not friendly, lies in Washington.

For the moment, and for good domestic reasons on both sides, there probably is little that can be done very soon to repair the breach beyond maintaining the somewhat more civilized tone President Reagan has adopted recently. It is a measure of the low state of Soviet-American relations that mere civil gestures are accorded such an important place in the larger scheme of things.

On a more concrete level, there is much to be gained by mutual efforts to make progress in the two international avenues where Moscow and Washington are, or soon will be, involved in negotiations: in the conference on confidence-building measures with respect to European security, in Stockholm, and Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks, in Vienna. Beyond those measures, perhaps only time — and demonstrations by both sides, at every available opportunity, that the spirit of conciliation is growing — can bring progress toward controlling the arms race and restoring the minimal level of mutual confidence from which further gains can be made.

By all accounts, Yuri Andropov possessed both the ruthlessness of some of his notorious predecessors and an ability to govern and to reform that far exceeded the capacity of those who held power before him. Whether that rare combination will survive him, along with the reforms and personnel changes he put in place during his short tenure, is something about which a fascinated and perplexed outside world can only speculate. It is beyond speculation, though, that the Western world — and most especially the United States — must relearn the lesson that there is no alternative to finding a way of peacefully sharing the same small planet with a powerful and often hostile force that won't go away, whether we wish it to or not. One must hope the heirs of Yuri Andropov are capable of understanding that, too.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"WHO ARE YOU GONNA VOTE FOR?"



By Jane Casselberry

Caladiums are colorful additions to any yard throughout the spring and summer and now is the time to buy your caladium bulbs. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee is selling caladium bulbs again this year and in addition to the four colorful varieties they had last year they have been fortunate enough to obtain a new pink and green hybrid fancy leaf called the Cerolyn Whorton. The bulbs come in bags of four for \$1.50 and are available from members of the beautification committee or at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at First Street and Sanford Avenue in downtown Sanford. Each package will have a color picture of how the plants will look and directions for planting.

Last year the committee sold 5,000 bulbs. Another sign that Spring is on the way — the beautification committee's annual azalea sale is set for March 2.

The Humane Society of Seminole County estimates valuable volunteers have given 20,000 hours of service in various phases of the Humane Society work during the past year. To honor those who have been active, and continue to be, they have scheduled a Volunteer Recognition Buffet Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 25 at the Seminole County Agriculture Center.

The Friends of the Library of Seminole County are accepting donations of books for their annual fundraiser book sale. Books may be left in bags or boxes at the Casselberry or Sanford branches.

Nanci Monaco, coordinator for Child Abuse Prevention, will be the speaker at a program on child abuse sponsored by Elder Springs Extension Homemakers and Seminole County Extension Home Economics on Monday, Feb. 27, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Agricultural Center at

4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, (at the county's Five Points complex across from Flea World).

Topics to be discussed will include identifying sexual, physical, and emotional abuse; laws on abuse; dynamics of the high risk family; therapy available, and prevention efforts in Seminole County. There will be free babysitting services and a story hour for children coming with their parents.

The Anzio Veterans will be having their 1984 reunion March 29, 30 and 31 at the International Inn on International Drive in Orlando, according to Bill Bead of Sanford. All veterans of land, sea, or air who were involved with the Anzio Beachhead operation in Italy are invited to the reunion. For further information contact Joe Lombard, secretary-treasurer of the Anzio Vets at 1246 Old Mill Drive, Orlando, or call 851-7669.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

On The Welfare Burden

LONDON, England — Americans would do well to look at the British welfare system and understand how it is running away with itself. Indeed, it is a kind of fiscal time bomb.

In 1979, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher took office as Prime Minister of Great Britain with the stated intention of curbing the excesses of the welfare state. She has had great difficulty doing so, however. The welfare state has built-in expansionary features that even the most conservative government finds hard to overcome.

The British welfare state is mushrooming because each year there are fewer workers to support an ever-larger number of dependent citizens. As a result, a government dedicated to cutting taxes may have to introduce tax increases.

The London Daily Mail recently reported that the number of old age pensioners has risen by a third over the past 20 years to more than 17 percent of the population. There are 660,000 more pensioners than when Mrs. Thatcher moved into 10 Downing Street. The situation will worsen year by year. By 1998, a third of Britain's earnings will go into paying pensions, as compared to one-sixth at present.

The British people became thoroughly conditioned to state welfareism in the generation after World War II. They came to expect cradle-to-grave security from government, without any thought as to the size of the bill or who would pay it. Consider the growth of the welfare state since 1964: total welfare state expenditure has increased 10 times. Defense spending, as a percentage of the cost of government, has declined. However, social security expenses have almost doubled. The cost of government housing has more than doubled. Since 1979, government spending on health care also has doubled. With a declining economy, there isn't the growth to cover welfare state costs. Taxes are going up. People with money to invest see no point in investing in Britain.

In parts of Britain, more people live in government housing than in the case in Eastern Europe. No substantial amount of privately-owned rental housing is available because of rent controls and the danger of squatters, whom it is almost impossible to evict. This dependence on public housing freezes workers in the areas where they have a government-owned apartment. Even if a job becomes available in another part of the country, a person can't move because housing isn't available. Workers are trapped because of a housing scheme that was a well-intentioned but thoroughly mistaken socialist notion.

Mrs. Thatcher has recognized the hurtful role of such public housing, and has sought to sell much of this housing to tenants — over bitter socialist opposition.

JACK ANDERSON

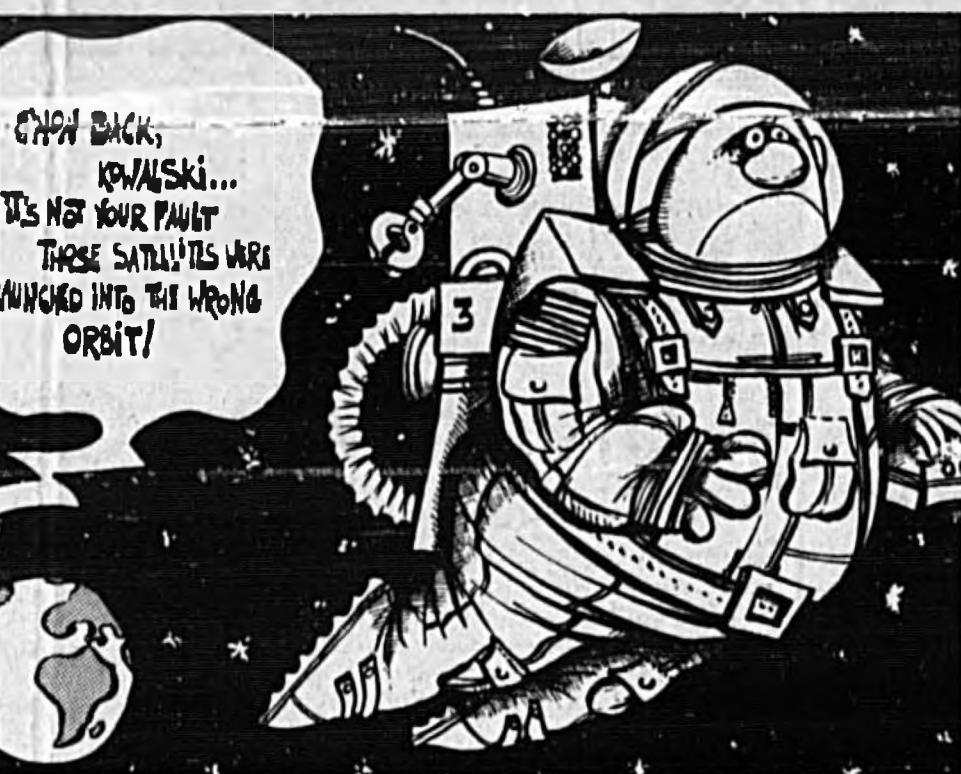
Soviets Work On Biological Weapons

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council has delivered a report to President Reagan warning of a frightening new development in biological warfare. The secret alert is based on CIA assessments that the Soviets have developed gene-splicing techniques as ominous as the atom-splitting discoveries that led to the nuclear bomb.

The startling evidence is contained in CIA reports, classified "Secret," which declare flatly that the Russians could use their new biotechnology to incapacitate or destroy entire populations in a future conflict.

In stark language, the documents warn that the United States is dangerously far behind in developing bio-tech weapons. One CIA report estimates that the Soviets will be able to deploy these horror weapons in three to five years. Other scientists contend that bio-tech warfare is more than a decade away.

Of course, the production of harmful biological agents for use against people, animals or crops is strictly prohibited under the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, which the Soviets signed. But this has not deterred the Soviets



WILLIAM RUSHER

It's Chernenko's Turn

NEW YORK (NEA) — Say what you will, when it comes to efficiency the Soviet technique for selecting a new national leader sure leaves the American system in the dust.

Here we are, just getting over the Iowa caucuses and preparing for the New Hampshire primary, with a whole springful of primaries still ahead, to be followed by two midsummer national conventions and a general election campaign that won't be over till November.

The Russians had their new man picked before Yuri Andropov was even safely in the ground. A few discreet conversations among the leaders of the Politburo — a few black Zil limousines glimpsed hurrying here or there — and then the drums roll: "The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has unanimously chosen Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko as General Secretary of the Party."

And with that announcement the 270 million people of one of the world's two superpowers learn, all at once and quite irrevocably, who their new ruler is to be. By nightfall little girls will be presenting him with bouquets of flowers; by the next morning giant photographs of him will be going up all over Moscow and the other major cities of the Soviet Union.

The routine is an almost obscene insult to the hard-working peoples of that vast nation — or would be, if more of them appeared to mind.

Who is this Chernenko? By all accounts, a routine product of the communist system — a time-serving hack who hit the big time as a protégé of Leonid Brezhnev, was brusquely passed over for Yuri Andropov when Brezhnev died 15 months ago, but outlived his vanquisher and now has contrived to succeed him. "You shall have no preferment as long as I live," the Cardinal de Fleury told the Abbe de Bernis. To which the young priest replied, "I shall wait."

Not that there is anything young about Chernenko: At 72, he is the oldest man ever chosen to lead the Soviet

Union. (Maybe the boys in the Kremlin decided Ronald Reagan's age was somehow his 'secret weapon.') Chernenko, moreover, is just the latest in a series of elders who run the Politburo collectively, passing the top job around like the presidency of Switzerland or a medicine ball during those exercise sessions in the Hoover White House. There is little chance that Soviet policy will change in any perceptible way.

In a sense, this is good news for the rest of the world. Soviet policy is unreservedly malevolent toward those segments of mankind not yet under tight Soviet control, but it is also distinctly cautious — even (if I may be forgiven for using the word in this context) conservative. The rulers of the Soviet Union know they have no business ruling it: They are simply the political heirs of a ruthless takeover by force in 1917, and their insecurity is therefore limitless — which is why, of course, they must constantly try to extend their power until it is unchallenged literally anywhere.

But for the same reason they are also extremely reluctant to risk the power they have already acquired. It is not a committee of old men in charge of the Soviet Union, but a single young one in that happy position, that the rest of mankind has most to fear. Napoleon at 29, Stalin at 45, Hitler at 44, had all arrived where Chernenko has arrived at 72. At his age few men are much inclined "to dice with destiny for beers."

So the advent of Chernenko may, paradoxically, stimulate more tentative changes in the policies of Western nations than in those of the Soviet Union itself. Those who are forever pushing the West into ill-advised concessions will insist that now is the time to rescue American-Soviet relations from the morass into which Ronald Reagan has allegedly dragged them. Even the professional foreign-policy specialists of the Western powers will want to toss a bone or two to the Russian bear.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Some Cuts In Defense Spending?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made his first visit to Capitol Hill this year to talk about the administration's proposal for defense spending, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., observed:

"The question is not whether it will be reduced, but when and by how much."

As it works to carry out President Reagan's proposed five-year \$1.9 trillion defense buildup, the Pentagon wants nearly \$313.4 billion in its accounts when fiscal 1985 begins Oct. 1. That figure includes defense nuclear programs in the Energy Department.

It is early yet in the budgeting process, and few on Capitol Hill are willing to hazard a guess on what the final budget numbers will be, but many observers on Capitol Hill agree with Nunn.

Historically, the Pentagon has not always gotten all it wants — this year it is looking for a 13 percent increase after inflation in contrast to the 5 percent it won from Congress last year.

Much of the outcome this year, observers say, may depend upon what progress is made in bipartisan negotiations to reduce the budget deficit. The Pentagon budget has become a prime area for Democrats to point to for cuts.

"We're sort of observing an ominous calm right now," said one congressional source about the negotiations and defense spending. "I think everybody's sort of standing back to see what comes out of that, how it works out."

There is pressure this year to settle the matter quickly. It is a presidential election year. The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee is up for election and two of its members are running for the Democratic presidential nomination. All House members are up for re-election, and Congress has scheduled generous recesses to take the political conventions and campaigning into account.

The most commonly cited number on Capitol Hill when it comes to the defense budget these days is \$297 billion, well up from 1984 spending but well below what the administration wants. That figure carries over from the 1984 budget as a target many in Congress cited as desirable if the philosophy of 5 percent real growth were sustained.

It's far too early to say what programs will be the losers, but Congress historically has refused to eliminate major weapons systems. And in an election year, it would be akin to political suicide for a member to advocate dropping a program that may provide thousands of jobs in a district or state.

While that idea may look good on paper, one congressional source familiar with defense issues said the problem of deficits and the defense budget does not appear to have grown large enough to force a major reduction in a program or the elimination of a program.

from rushing ahead with bio-tech research. Declares a secret CIA report: "The evidence points strongly to illegal production or storage of biological agents and weapons."

The technical name for this research is "recombinant DNA technology." It is also referred to as "gene-splicing," "genetic engineering," "biotechnology" and "synthetic biology." It has to do with DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which is the basic genetic ingredient.

The Soviets have developed a process for removing segments of DNA from the cell of one species and attaching them to that of another, thereby creating a new organism.

The military application is awesome. CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets will be able to reproduce mysterious human substances and produce super-viruses more deadly than any known to man today.

For example, the Soviets could reproduce such human substances as growth hormones, which have never been duplicated. One U.S. expert estimates the Russians may be able to reproduce brain chemicals, which send command signals to various parts of the

body. The fear is that the Soviets will be able to produce them in quantity and load them into spray weapons. This bio-gas would disorient and destroy the human brain.

Even more disturbing, the Soviets could use biotechnology to combine the most infectious, most virulent and most indestructible characteristics of disease-causing organisms to form super-viruses.

If it seems hard to believe that the Soviets would experiment with such civilization-destroying technology, consider this grim excerpt from a secret CIA report:

"Since World War II, sporadic reports and allegations have been received concerning Soviet involvement in offensive biological weapons development. Sources of the allegations have ranged from low-level defectors to high-level Soviet academicians. High-level political and military leaders have also alluded to possession of biological weapons."

The document describes other developments, which have been "closely observed by the intelligence community." For example, the Russians have

"acquired significant technology and equipment, built large-scale biological fermentation facilities and made progress in other areas considered useful should Moscow decide to pursue production of biological weapons."

At Sverdlovsk, the Soviets operate a biological warfare institute where an accident, involving a lethal strain of anthrax, reportedly caused hundreds of deaths in April 1979. The CIA concluded in 1980 that the anthrax was being produced for biological weapons.

In sudden alarm, the Defense Department began working feverishly on programs to defend against biological weapons. The Pentagon's biological research has increased 54 percent since 1980.

Ironically, the most promising defense against biological warfare will come from research in recombinant DNA technology.

Footnote: The full gravity of the Soviet bio-tech development may not have been conveyed to President Reagan. My sources say the National Security Council submitted a brief, simplistic warning to the president, which somewhat toned down the alarm.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984-5A

Greyhounds, Lake Howell Cagers Open District

4A DISTRICT 9 TOURNAMENT At Lake Mary High

Tonight's game:
7 p.m. Lyman vs. Lake Howell
Wednesday's games (seeds in parentheses):
7 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Mainland (2)
8:30 p.m. Apopka vs. DeLand (3)
Thursday's games:
7 p.m. Lyman-Lk. Howell winner vs. Sp. Creek (1)
8:30 p.m. Lake Mary vs. Seminole (4)

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

With only four games separating the top five teams in the regular season standings, the 4A District 9 Tournament promises to be a good one. The opening round starts tonight at 7 at Lake Mary High as Lyman and Lake Howell square off with the winner going on to a first-round matchup against top-seeded Spruce Creek.

Spruce Creek finished at 14-2 in the district during the regular season to earn the top seed in the tourney. Daytona Beach Mainland was second at 12-4 while Sanford's Fighting Seminoles and DeLand's Bulldogs tied for third with 11-5 marks. DeLand won the coin toss on Monday and wound up the third seed, making Seminole fourth. Lake Mary's Rams, 10-6 in the district, finished fifth in the district followed by Apopka (8-8), Lake Brantley (3-13) and Lyman (3-13) and Lake Howell (0-16). Lyman lost a coin flip with Lake Brantley for the seventh seed.

Here is a look at the first round of the district tourney:

Lyman vs. Lake Howell

The survivor of this game must go up against top-seeded Spruce Creek. Lyman's Greyhounds have beaten the Silver Hawks in two of three meetings this season. Both have young teams and both were hit by academic ineligibilities. Lyman was the hardest hit as it lost three starters and had to move most of its junior varsity up to varsity. Lake Howell lost one of its strongest inside players, James Williams, to grades, after he had just become eligible.

Lyman will need the senior leadership from Greg Pilot



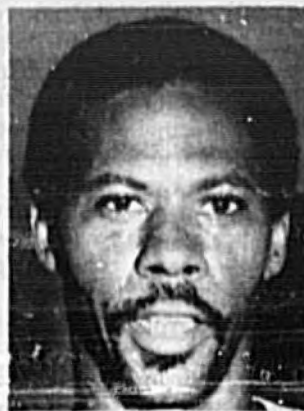
Tom Lawrence
...stop Brooks' scoring



Efreem Brooks
...Silver Hawk threat



Chris Marlette
...wants three straight



Willie Richardson
...likes Rams' defense

and Craig Walker while junior Reggie Douglas has been the scoring leader as of late. They are joined in the starting lineup by sophomores T.J. Scaletta and Ralph Philpott.

Lake Howell will look to go to Efreem Brooks as much as possible. Brooks poured in a career-high 35 points in the Hawks' victory over Lyman in the Oviedo Christmas tournament. Keith Wooldridge, Hayward Beasley and Terry Gammans provide strength underneath while additional outside scoring comes from Crockett BoHannon and Scott Anderton.

Lake Brantley vs. Mainland

Mainland's Bucs are looking to claim their second straight district title and they have the firepower to do it. But, Lake Brantley's Patriots are hoping to catch the Bucs off guard Wednesday night.

Mainland is not invincible as they have lost one game each to Seminole, DeLand, Lake Mary and most recently Apopka. But, when they are on, the Bucs are hard to stop as they proved by being the only team to beat Spruce Creek in the district, winning two out of three games against the top-seeded Hawks.

The Bucs are led by James Duhart, Leonard Harmore and David Hinson inside and George McCloud and Kevin Morris outside.

"When they (Mainland) play well, there's not much

difference between them and Spruce Creek," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "We didn't play well against them the first time and they blew us out by 40. The second time, we played very well and were only down by three at halftime, but they pulled away in the fourth quarter."

Mike Garriques and Eric Trombo start at guard for the Patriots with Dennis Groseclose and Austin Hodges the forwards and Leroy Brown at center.

Lyman-Lk. Howell winner vs. Spruce Creek

Whoever comes out on top between Lyman and Lake Howell may not feel like much of a winner when they go in against Spruce Creek's giants, 6-10 center Mark Nichols and 6-8 forward John Fedor. Unless the big men get in foul trouble early, outside shooting will be the key if either Lyman or Lake Howell is to stay close to Spruce Creek.

Nichols and Fedor are joined on the front line by 6-3 forward Ray Lee while the backcourt consists of high-scoring Rod "Snowbird" McCray and playmaker Clifford Jenkins.

Apopka vs. DeLand

DeLand may have won the coin toss and wound up the third seed, but they are in for a tough one against Apopka's Blue Darters. Apopka is one of the hottest

teams in the district and, with recent victories over Lake Mary and Mainland, the Blue Darters are the darkhorse of the tourney.

DeLand has pulled off a few surprises, including victories over Seminole and Mainland, but the Bulldogs may be in for a surprise if they get caught looking past this one.

Leading the way for Apopka are seniors James Jones, Tommy Jackson and Scott Hughes along with junior Kent Elmore. DeLand is led by Kevin Weickel, Darren Nealy, Randy Anderson and Greg Gilmore.

Lake Mary vs. Seminole

Be sure to get to Lake Mary early Thursday night if you want to get a good seat that is. The fourth meeting between the two Seminole County rivals should be the most intense yet.

After Lake Mary won the first meeting, Seminole won rounds two and three. The Rams have been playing well lately with victories over Mainland and DeLand. The Seminoles have not been at their best lately, but they can explode at any time. The winner will probably tangle with top-seeded Spruce Creek unless there is a big upset on Wednesday.

"I don't mind playing Lake Mary in the opening round," Seminole coach Chris Marlette said. "Apopka has been playing really well lately. If we get by Lake Mary, I'd rather play Spruce Creek than Mainland. I think Mainland is the team to beat in this thing."

Seminole will depend on the inside-outside scoring punch of Willie Mitchell (18.6 points per game) along with outside threats James Rouse and Kenny Gordon, the playmaking of point guard Bruce Franklin and the inside strength of Jimmy Gilchrist. Bench strength comes from Stephen Grey and Tommy Siffley.

Lake Mary has three fine outside shooters in Fred Miller, Billy Dunn and Darryl Merthle while Jeff Reynolds and Donald Grayson provide strength inside.

"We just want to go out and play hard," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We played our best defense of the year Friday (against DeLand). It should be a good game. It's a natural rivalry."



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Olympic Gold 2nd On Mahre's Mind

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — On the day it was all over, when many of the departing athletes in the XIV Winter Olympics joined hands and sang happily before heading home, one of them broke down and sobbed because he wasn't already there.

Phil Mahre struggled to keep the tears from coming, but couldn't.

The 28-year-old, three-time World Cup ski champion from Yakima, Wash., just let them go not long after he won the gold medal and his twin brother, Steve, took the silver one in the men's slalom to give the United States a gratifying, somewhat consoling 1-2 finish on Sunday's final day of competition.

Before leaving the Olympic Village for the medal ceremony downtown, Phil Mahre was informed his wife, Holly, had given birth to their second child, an eight-pound, 13-ounce boy, in Scottsdale, Ariz. After receiving the medal, he got through his first interview all right, the general one with his brother and France's bronze medalist Didier Bouvet, but he came apart during a subsequent one for only him and his brother.

The question that did it was how big a part, if any, had his wife's condition played in the success he had here.

"My wife has a big part in it," Mahre began, his voice beginning to break. "It's just unfortunate she can't be here today. My heart goes out to her."

At that point, Phil Mahre, who had no difficulty whatsoever on Mount Bjelasnica, had trouble continuing. He tried, then simply gave up. He started to cry and didn't care. The newsmen in the audience applauded to get him over the rough spot and after awhile, Mahre pulled himself together.

He talked about his twin brother, who was ahead at the end of the first run. Steve led all of the starters with a clocking of 50.85 seconds at that point while Phil was third with his 51.55 time behind Sweden's Jonas Lars Nilsson.

"The way he was skiing, I didn't think I had a chance," Phil said. "He made mistakes. I was lucky."

The two Mahres are very close. They help each other whenever they can, and they did again Sunday by the use of walkie talkies. It's perfectly all right to do that in skiing competition.

After fairly flying down the second run, zig-zagging his way through the 58-gate course in a scintillating 47.88 for an aggregate 1:39.41, Phil called up to Steve, who hadn't started his second run yet and told him the spots to look out for, just as Steve had done with him after the first run.

"We always work together," explained Steve, who came to the press conference with his wife, Debbie, and his baby daughter, Ginger. "He's my best coach, and I'm his best coach. If I can't win, he'd better."

Steve's second run wasn't as good as his first. He took 48.77 seconds to get down and finished in 1:39.82 — twenty-one-hundredths of a second behind his brother. Between them, though, the brothers did a nice job of cutting the mountain down to their size.

They did it early in the afternoon, hours before the Closing Ceremony took place at the Zetra Arena, where the Soviets won the gold medal for the hockey competition with a 2-0 shutout over Czechoslovakia, who earned the silver, and Sweden picked up the bronze medal by blanking Canada by the same score.

The Soviets, who won six gold medals, won the most medals overall, 25, while East Germany, which collected the most gold medals, nine, was second in total medals with 24. The U.S., winners of only four golds, accumulated eight medals in all.

Phil Mahre was one of the six American marchers in the Closing Ceremony, and it was a heart-tugger, as usual, with many of the athletes from all the different countries saying good-bye to one another until they meet again four years from now. . . maybe . . . in the next Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

During the farewell finale, the Olympic flag was lowered and the Olympic flame extinguished after having burned brightly for two weeks.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Scott Underwood slides into third base safely. Underwood was 1 for 4 with a double at the plate Monday as Lake Mary upended Oviedo, 7-3. The Rams will be back in action Wednesday at 3:30 as they host Winter Park in the first ever game at the recently finished Lake Mary baseball field.

Hysell's Triple Turns Back Lions; Marlette 2-Hits Powerful Colonial Prep Baseball

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Senior Barry Hysell drilled a bases-loaded triple and sophomore Mike Schmit survived a shaky second inning as the Lake Mary Rams trimmed the Oviedo Lions, 7-3, in an inter-county baseball game at Seminole Community College Monday.

Hysell, who accounted for four runs batted in for the day, walked with the bases loaded in the first inning and then followed up three innings later with a smash over the center fielder's head to break up a tight ball game.

Schmit mixed a sharp-breaking curve with his fastball to keep Oviedo off-balance after the Lions cracked him for all three runs in the third. Oviedo, 3-3, had other scoring opportunities, but poor baserunning and Schmit's effectiveness in the clutch squelched the threats.

Lake Mary, 3-2, dedicates its new baseball field Wednesday against

through the left side for a single and RBI.

The Lions broke loose in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Larry Grayson singled and stole second. Craig Duncan then took a pitch on the shoulder. Pat McCartney fanned but Reichle helped himself with a solid hit up the middle for one run. Leadoff hitter Eric Shogren followed with the first of his three singles to produce the final two tallies.

Oviedo had a chance to tie in the third when Jeff Greene roped a double to left center. Greene, though, was thrown out at third when he strayed too far on a missed bunt attempt. An out later, Grayson walked but was gunned down at second on a perfect throw by Metz.

Lake Mary broke it open in the fourth against reliever Grayson. Freshman Ryan Lisle rocketed a double to right center. Underwood then hit another scorcher but

See MARLETTE, Page 6A.

Lyman Boys Try To Follow Girls Path To Success

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

The old saying goes, "Success breeds success." You just have to look at the Lyman soccer program to prove the saying correct.

Both the girls and boys soccer teams will be taking the field this week in post-season play. The girls were expected to get there. They defeated everybody they faced, going through the season unbeaten, winning the district and the regional. They open state-tournament play Friday at 2 p.m. against Tampa King at Coconut Creek. A win in the semifinals sends them against the Coconut Creek-Coral Gables winner for the state title at 7 p.m. Saturday.

But the boys, well, they were a "hound" of a different color.

They finished an up-and-down season with a 9-7 record and were seeded fourth in the district tournament. They opened the tournament by defeating Seminole in short order, 3-0. That brought on the number-one seed Lake Howell.

Lyman fought the Hawks tooth-and-nail for the full 80 minutes without either scoring. The first five minute overtime was also scoreless. And 4:13 of the second overtime was scoreless until Brian Ocacek scored to put the Greyhounds into the final.

The opponent in the district final was a very good Lake Brantley team. The Hounds made it look easy in defeating the Patriots, 2-1.

Tonight at 7, Lyman battles Winter Park at Ward Field for the regional championship. But how does a team that played two steps above even for the season suddenly find themselves on the threshold of the state tournament? Well, you have to look at three factors.

• The first is the season. Lyman coach Jim Buckman wasn't looking for miracles when the season began. "To be very honest, I said that if we finished .500 I'd be happy," Buckman said. "We were an extremely young ball club. The boys were well skilled but they hadn't played a lot together."

Injuries kept the team from further playing together. They hit a stretch in midseason where they were having as much trouble putting players on the field as winning games.

The turning point came after the Greyhounds lost a tough 2-1 decision to Lake Mary. "I said to the boys, 'Look we're fifth in the conference and we don't have a chance to win it,'" Buckman said. "'Let's just work to get prepared to the tournament (districts). After that each game was an improvement.'"

It was fortunate for the Hounds that the improvement came just as the tournament was about to begin. That's the trick to winning end of year tournaments. Peaking at the right time.

Two great examples of that are the NCAA basketball tournament and the Olympics.

Everybody is familiar with what North Carolina State did last year in the tournament. It peaked at the right time and won the whole thing. The flip side of that is the 1980 and 1981 DePaul basketball team.

Both those teams waltzed through their season by winning over 25 games and losing one or two. They started playing poorly toward the end of the season and both teams were knocked off in the first round of the NCAA's.

Our U.S. Olympic team is picked by having trials. If you can't perform well at the trials, you don't make the team. Even if you are Carl Lewis, Mary Decker, or Edwin Moses, all the class of their events.

Buckman realized that and as a result, the 'Hounds are peaking at the right time.

• Another factor to Lyman's success is Buckman himself.

Buckman doesn't take himself or the game too seriously. He wants to win as much as the next guy but he more or less gives the ball to his players and lets them play the game.

"My objective is to build them (young men)," he says. "From there on I take the games one at a time. If we lose to Winter Park we've still done something that not many other teams have done before."

• The last factor in Lyman's success is the players as teammates themselves. "The team is together, fighting for each other and working for each other."

See LYMAN BOYS, Page 6A.

In And Around Longwood

Pam Schreffler Wins Teacher Of The Year

The intercom system of Longwood Elementary School echoed with the voice of principal David Scott calling an "emergency" meeting for all faculty and staff for 8:10 a.m. on a recent morning.



Karen Warner

Teachers, aides and office workers, puzzled by the announcement, curiously entered the auditorium questioning one another as to what could have happened to cause such commotion. They would soon find out.

David Scott, along with five helpers, had purposely kept the reason for the meeting a secret. And now, gathered together, the "Big" mystery would be solved. It was the day that Longwood Elementary School's "Teacher Of The Year" was to be crowned.

In the ceremony, fashioned after the Miss America Pageant, the eight teachers nominated for this year's honor were formally marched across the auditorium stage as appropriate music was played on a nearby piano. Applause and laughter roared up from the nominee's peers in the audience.

Included in the early morning fanfare, a comical review of Pam's past trials, victories and humorous moments were read aloud, as well as a warm farewell to the crown speech given by last year's winner, coach Mike Platt.

Although the crowning ceremony was a great deal of fun for all involved, the honor paid to Pam was a great one.

Video taping the event to store forever in the school's archives was media specialist Evelyn Towler.

Pam was a fifth grade graduate of Longwood Elementary School. Years later, after continuing her education, and graduating from UCF, Longwood Elementary was her first teaching assignment. As David Scott put it, "She's right back where she started from. She earned it, and we're proud of her," he added.

Congratulations to Pam Schreffler, Longwood Elementary School, Teacher of the Year.

Special Birthday Wishes to Hattie May McNamara, a Longwood resident for the past 88 years. Hattie, a former school teacher of 48 years, celebrated her 88th birthday on Feb. 10. Best wishes, Hattie.

The Rotary Club of Longwood was pleased to have as guest speaker recently, fellow Rotarian Robert Blumentritt, an administrator at South Seminole Medical Center.

Robert gave an overview of facilities that will be available in two of Longwood's newest hospitals, Westlake and South Seminole Community. Opening for the hospitals is set for April of this year.

The Rotary Club of Longwood meets every Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., for breakfast at H.P. Cassidy's Restaurant.



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Vallie Cox of Sanford, left, joins her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moon of Laurens, S.C. in celebrating their recent 50th wedding anniversary.

Expert Says Polygraph Tests Sometimes Wrong

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to reach so many people, I submit the following facts:

Scientific studies show conclusively that polygraph tests (the so-called "lie detector") tend to be wrong about one-third of the time! Even worse, the evidence affirms a strong bias against the innocent person: 47 percent of the suspects who were erroneously classified as "deceptive" were later shown to have been telling the truth.

I have been personally involved in three murder cases where the prosecution offered to drop charges against the suspect if he passed the lie detector. In exchange for an agreement to permit the polygraph results to be used in evidence if the suspect failed. In all three cases, the suspects did fail, the polygrapher's testimony formed the heart of the prosecutor's case, the men were each found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

Later each of these "convicted murderers" was found to be innocent and was freed - but only after spending from one to five years behind bars!

Many wrongly accused people were eager to be tested, confident that their innocence could be confirmed, only to fall the test.

There is nothing scientific about the polygraph, and people should be encouraged to refuse to submit to it.

DAVID T. LYKKEN, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY AND PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

DEAR DR. LYKKEN: Thank you for the valuable input - and an appropriate item for George Washington's birthday.

DEAR ABBY: What name should appear on the gravestone or marker of a woman who had been married twice and is being buried next to her first husband? Her second husband will be buried next to his first wife.

NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: There is no set rule on



Dear Abby

this. When a woman is buried beside her first husband, she usually resumes his name so that both names will be the same on the headstones. In some instances the second husband gets second billing - his name in parentheses.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter signed "Good Intentions," I want to assure her that she made the right decision in calling the police to check on a friend in another city when the friend, during a telephone conversation, threatened suicide. (The friend was "furious" and never forgave her.)

Our son was many miles from home and we were not aware that he was having a mental breakdown. He had mentioned his plans to kill himself to his co-workers, but they assumed that as long as he "talked about it" he wouldn't actually harm himself.

Our son has been dead two years now. Abby, it's important that the public know that when someone talks about suicide, it is a cry for help - especially if it's accompanied by a change of personality and depression.

May God bless "Good Intentions." We wish our son had told such a caring friend.

HEARTBROKEN MOM

[Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.]

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday evening, including NBC News, The Tonight Show, and various news and entertainment programs.

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday evening, including NBC News, Entertainment Tonight, and various news and entertainment programs.

GARDEN CIRCLES

MIMOSA CIRCLE: Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Willis with Mrs. L.T. Sheppard as co-hostess. Circle president Mrs. D.C. Spivey presided over the business. Mrs. Gerald Behrens presented a program on the care and planting of roses during the forthcoming months.

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

3 PIECE DINNER \$2.29. 3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscuits.

Advertisement for Famous Recipe Country Chicken, featuring a logo and address information for Sanford and Casselberry.

Advertisement for Video Movie Rentals, listing various titles and contact information for Beta & VHS.

Advertisement for Gasli Supper Club & R, featuring dance floors, music, and dining options.

Advertisement for Christo's Family Restaurant, featuring Greek night, fresh fried chicken, and catering services.

Vertical advertisement strip on the right side of the page, containing various small ads and notices.

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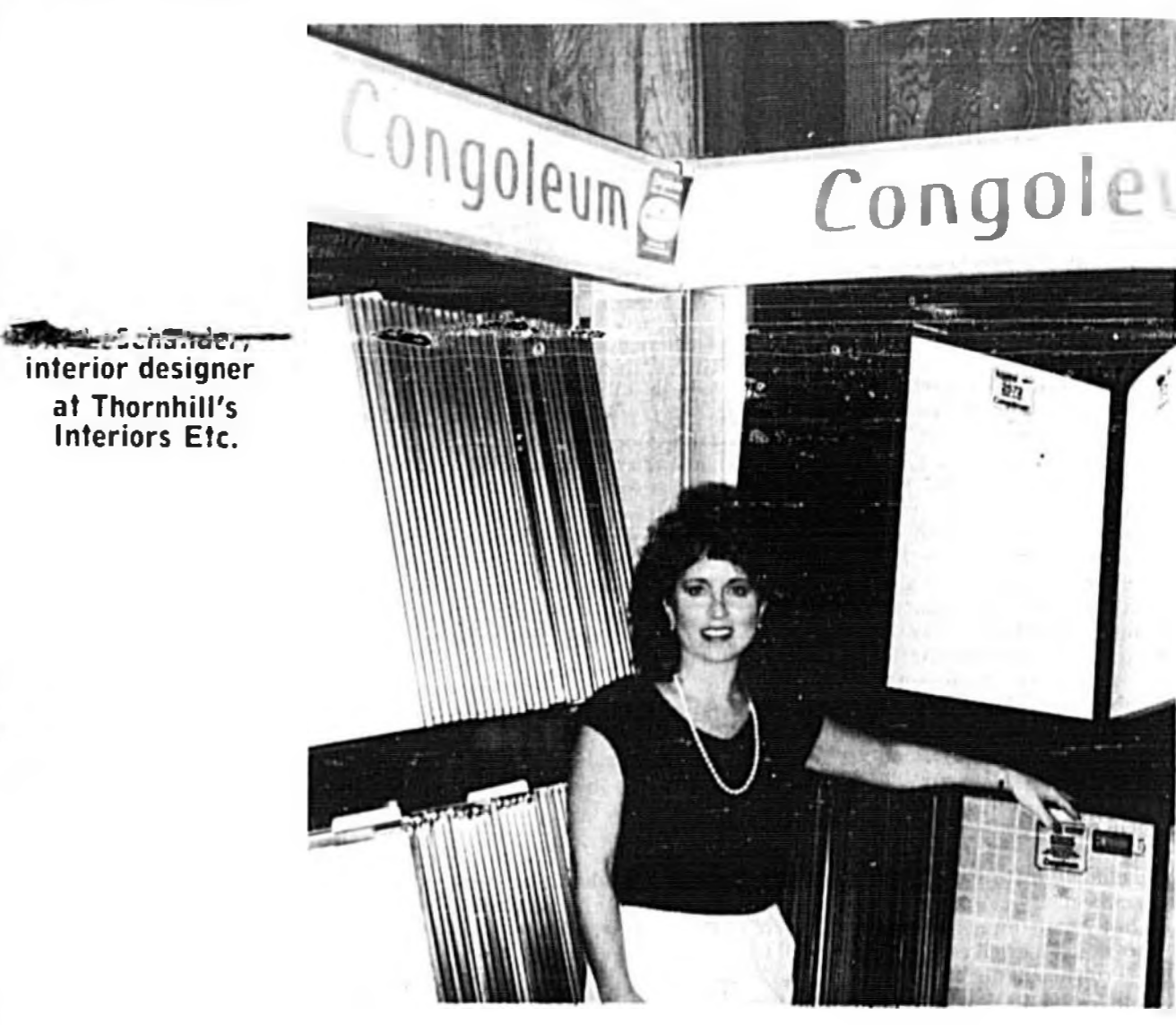
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Thornhill's Interiors, Etc., is a total service decorating center located in Building 705 Suite K, in the Longwood Business Center on State Road 434, Longwood.
 Thornhill's experienced designers will work with the customer to design and decorate a room or a whole house.
 Owner Nancy Picotte, of Sanford, has announced a new addition to her staff of in-house decorators—Jill LeSchander, an interior designer who studied for her AS degree in interior design at Seminole Community College. She is a graduate from Monmouth College, N.J., with a BA degree in Liberal Arts.
 Jill is in charge of the wallcovering department and she says the department is growing daily with more than 400 sample books to choose from.
 Thornhill's has an Armstrong Carpet Studio where you can see all the latest colors and styles as well as an Armstrong Vinyl and Glazecraft Tile Display Center. Glazecraft Tile is a luxury no-wax floor covering unlike any you have ever seen. You can mix and match to create your own floor designs.
 They have recently added a new floor covering line and will soon have a new Bruce Hardwood Floor display, which Nancy describes as the "most beautiful in the industry."
 Nancy invites you to come in and see all the new spring carpet and vinyl lines.
 Thornhill's also has many innovative ideas for window treatment and upholstery.
 Nancy, who has an extensive background in art, drafting and architecture as well as many years experience in interior design, also designs and builds bedroom sets on the customer's orders.
 She works with her customers on existing homes or new construction within the confines of their budget.
 Thornhill's is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and evenings by appointment only. For an appointment call 830-4386.



Fast, Personalized Service At La Photo Rapide, Sanford

For one-hour, same day developing and printing, bring your film to La Photo Rapide at the Village Market Place, 3810 Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.
 La Photo Rapide, an independent film processing mini-lab, answers the American demand for fast service with a French accent. Originally from France, Owner-Manager Gerald C. "Gerry" Large and his brother, Robert "Bob" Large, technician-photographer, were in the photography studio business in New York for many years before moving to Central Florida.
 There is no charge for bad prints at La Photo Rapide. Gerry invites his customers to examine their photographs before leaving the store. If any of their prints did not come out because they were over or under exposed or out of focus, the amount will be deducted from you cost. Gerry and Bob are always glad to give you tips on what you did wrong and how to operate your camera for better results.
 In addition to fast developing and printing, La Photo Rapide offers off-premises custom work such as slides, enlargements, reproductions of existing prints, and restoration of old photographs. They are a Kodak dealer and carry various types of color and black and white Kodak film.
 Bob is a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography and does custom commercial photography and weddings.
 Formerly located in Orlando, Large relocated in Sanford-Lake Mary area in November because of the growth taking place and the anticipated potential of the area around Lake Mary Boulevard.
 "One thing I like," said Gerry, "is that 85 percent of our customers are our 'neighbors' in the Lake Mary area and because they are happy with the results we give them with their prints, they send their friends."

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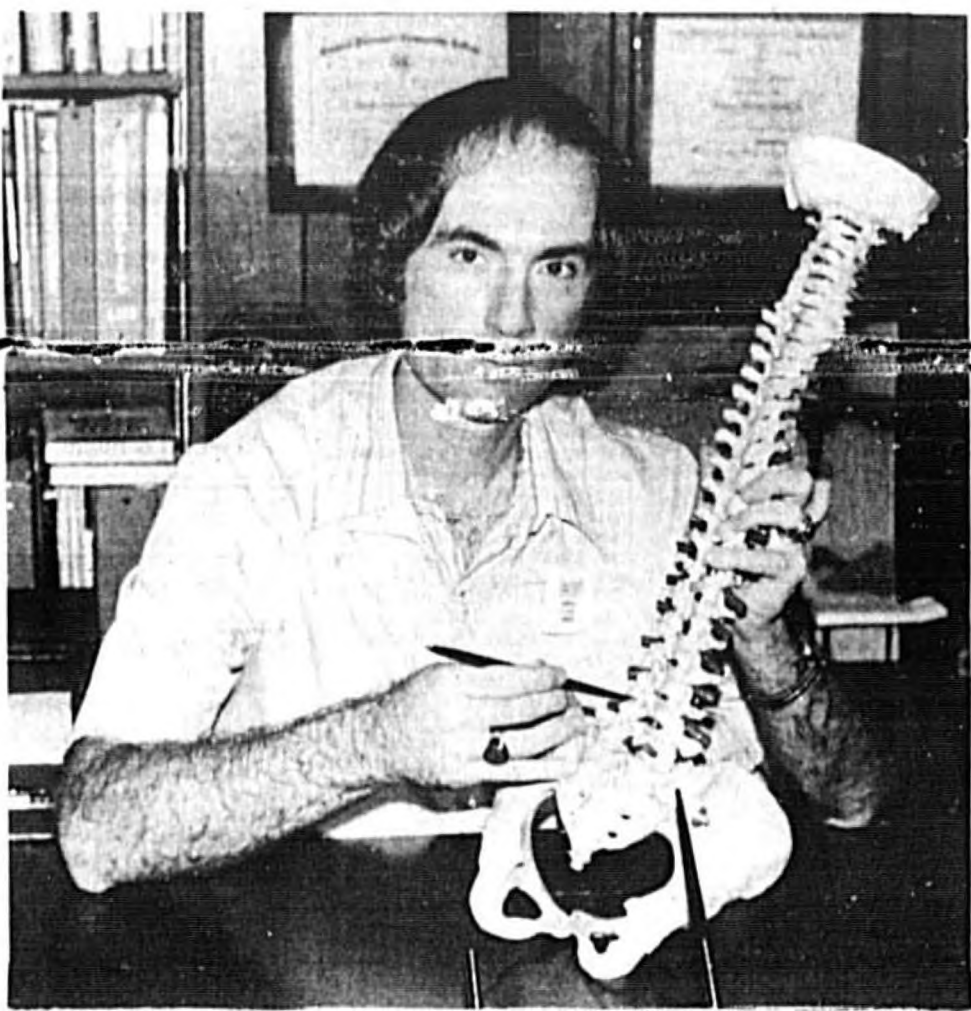
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Dr. Thomas F. Yandell of Sanford Pain Control Clinic

Sanford Pain Clinic Gets To The Source Of Headache

"Of all the so-called triumphs of the pharmaceutical industry," said Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, Sanford chiropractor, "the 'headache remedy' is not the most dangerous to life and health."

"This is not to say that headache remedies are virulent poisons, in themselves dangerous to life—although our government at times had to prohibit distribution of certain types for that precise reason," he added.

"The real trouble is that the less toxic and the more apparently 'effective' a headache remedy is, the more dangerous it becomes," he said. "A headache remedy overthrows or suppresses a mere symptom, while the trouble causing the symptom remains to progress in gravity, often until a serious condition develops."

Pain of any sort is the alarm bell, which nature employs to signal trouble. Remember this when a headache occurs, you flirt with tragedy when you treat a headache rather than its cause.

Some headaches have a simple explanation, such as those of the "morning after" an evening of overindulgence in drink or food. Any other headache, particularly if chronic or recurring, is a warning signal which will send any careful person to his doctor of chiropractic.

Intermediate causes of headache are many. They may include digestive, eliminative, kidney and heart troubles, eye troubles (chiefly eyestrain), infected tonsils, nerve pressure from spinal conditions and sometimes, though very rarely, brain trouble itself. In women, disorders of the reproductive system often are the cause of headaches.

Dr. Yandell provides a primary service to prevent, diagnose and treat health problems for the whole family through chiropractic at his Sanford Pain Control Clinic at 2017 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Determining the basic cause of an illness and effecting its correction without the use of dangerous drugs are the special skills of Dr. Yandell. So when a headache troubles you, call for an appointment at 323-5763.

"Do not delude yourself that your trouble is a simple one which can be easily corrected with an 89-cent package of 'pain killers,'" warned Dr. Yandell.

Headaches can, of course, result from many conditions, but research has revealed that a common cause of headaches can be traced to the area of the cervical vertebrae (spinal bones of the

neck.) Because the neck is extremely mobile, there is constant danger of displacement of one or more of these vertebrae, which may compress and irritate the cervical nerves.

Migraine headache is particularly distressing. It has been determined that it is usually caused by irritation of the upper cervical nerves which affects the cranial nerve fibers and results in the throbbing pain associated with migraine, and which later becomes a steady dull pain in the temple area.

Through reflex action, this condition also may result in stomach or liver pains, nausea, vomiting, fast heart beat and other upsets of internal organs.

Certain activities and vocations may cause unusual stress in the neck. Athletes, mechanics, homemakers, office workers, farmers and others who must twist or maintain unnatural positions for any length of time at their work are especially susceptible to cervical nerve irritation.

The first problem a headache presents is determination of the condition developing under its cover. Correction of the cause must follow. When you seek chiropractic care for headaches, you will be utilizing the most advanced methods available.

Remember, heeding the headache warning can avert serious complications. For safe, quick, and effective headache treatment come to Sanford Pain Control Clinic first.

Dr. Yandell specializes in acupuncture, weight control, pain control, and nutritional counseling. —ADV.

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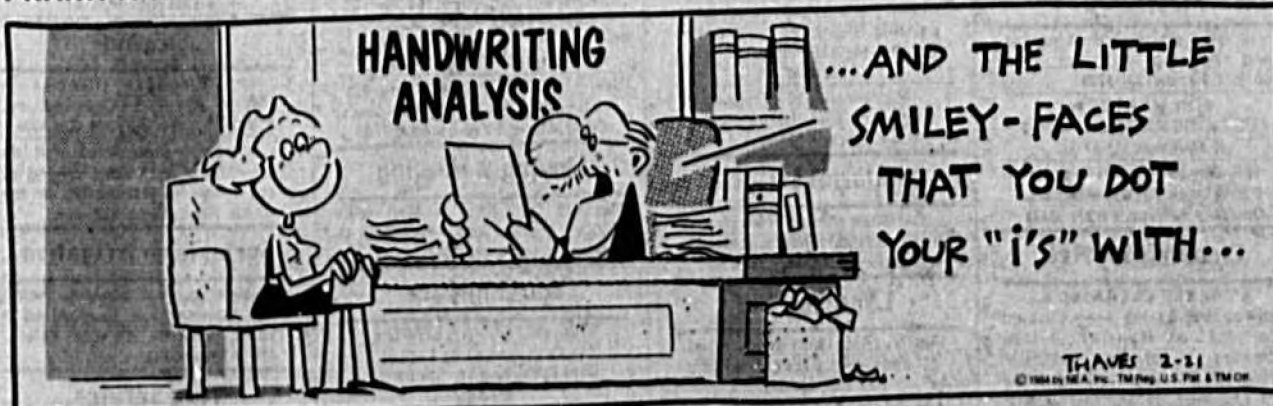
BUGS BUNNY

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by T. K. Ryan



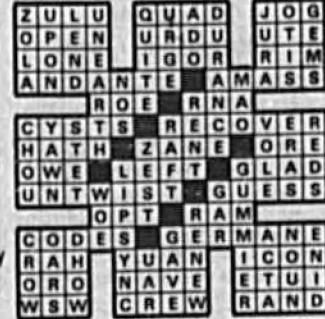
ACROSS

- 1 Ice fishing gear
- 4 Small
- 9 Alcoholic beverage
- 12 One's self
- 13 Greek region
- 14 Division of geologic time
- 15 French negative
- 16 Join securely
- 17 Bite
- 18 River in England
- 20 Game of strategy
- 22 Needle hole
- 24 Athletic center
- 25 Wound mark
- 28 Ox-headed antelope
- 30 Look over
- 34 Relative of bingo
- 35 Obtained
- 36 Rather than (poetic)
- 37 Hostler state (abbr.)
- 38 Negative particle

39 Chopped cabbage dish

- 40 Eye infection
- 42 United
- 43 Infirmities
- 44 Insect stage
- 46 Insecticide
- 48 Live
- 51 Point at stake
- 55 Be wrong
- 56 Hebrew patriarch
- 60 Unit of energy
- 61 Ill
- 62 Move aside suddenly
- 63 Tab
- 64 Mineral spring
- 65 Finisher
- 66 Subtle

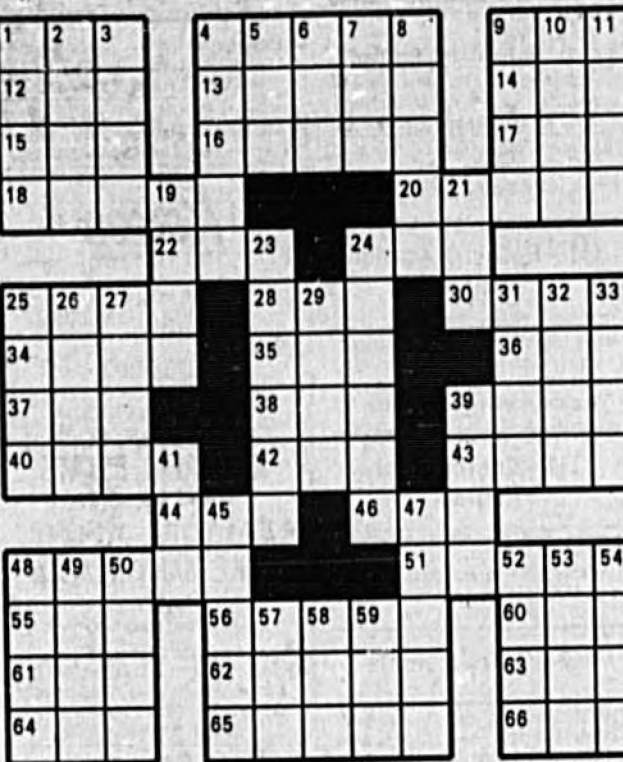
Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Short for gentleman
- 2 Composer
- 3 On its way
- 4 Short song
- 5 Bane
- 6 Annuity (abbr.)
- 7 City in Brazil
- 8 Imagination
- 9 Biological de-terminant

- 10 Rainbow
- 11 Snoozes
- 19 Roman tyrant
- 21 British Navy abbreviation
- 23 New Year's drink
- 24 Burned down
- 25 Slides on snow
- 28 Small coin
- 27 Singer
- 29 Meridian
- 31 Compartment
- 32 Russian inland sea
- 33 New York newspaper
- 39 Uses chair
- 41 Moray
- 45 Pass over
- 47 Kitchen smoothly
- 48 Debutantes (sl)
- 49 Shawl
- 50 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 52 Assemblies
- 53 Soviet river
- 54 Omelet-like
- 57 Close relative
- 58 Append
- 59 Period



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1984

A number of changes are in store for you this coming year. Some may occur in the twinkling of an eye. Because variety is the style of life to which you aspire, these events should be appealing.

FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to believe everything you hear today. This could make it possible for a conniving associate to use you as a conduit for gossip. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year following your birthday are indicated in your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. For yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to make it a point today not to offer unsolicited advice to friends, especially in matters relating to their business or financial affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The possibility of associates being swayed to your point of view in controversial matters is slim today. Don't spur a dead horse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers or helpers will pull away from you today if you are too critical. Take care you don't make offensive comments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your larger expenditures are concerned, you're likely to have things under control today. However,

dollar-and-dime stuff may play havoc.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Volatile family issues should not be introduced into the conversation around the dinner table today. The wrong remarks could ignite sparks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Double standards could cause you unnecessary problems today. Don't tell others they shouldn't do certain things and then go ahead and do them yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a watchful eye on incidental expenses today, especially when socializing with friends. Don't be the only one to rear the tab.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be able to distinguish today the fine line between being properly assertive or unduly aggressive. The latter will cause you complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information given you by "insiders" could be greatly overrated today. Take what you hear with a grain of salt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your impulses to treat others generously today are worthy of admiration. However, seek contacts who are as open handed and appreciative as you are yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attempting to do things piecemeal could deprive you of success today. Coordinate your efforts so that your forces aren't spread too thin.

The Sodium Scare Is Overemphasized



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since my mother's heart attack, we all have become aware of sodium in our diets, even in such things as antacids.

Low sodium seems to be a key advertising phrase. But why is nothing said about the sodium in soft drinks? The ingredients in sugar-free sodas include sodium saccharin, sodium benzoate, monosodium phosphate and sodium citrate. Even sugar-free sodas have preservatives.

DEAR READER — There are people, your mother included, who must be careful about the sodium they consume. These individuals have specific medical problems. People with high blood pressure also should watch their sodium intake.

Excess sodium can be eliminated from the body through diuretics. In some instances the use of diuretics allows people to eat nutritious meals they couldn't eat if their sodium intake were severely restricted.

Every effort to eliminate sodium in patients who need a low-sodium diet is warranted. That should include a variety of prepared foods that contain sodium.

But that small amount of preservatives used in some prepared foods is not a major sodium source in the diet. There is probably more sodium in milk and meat than in some prepared foods. Sodium is naturally present in vegetables. The truth is that the normal, healthy body needs sodium. To satisfy that need, the body will make extra efforts to retain sodium if it needs it.

sweats too much will develop leg cramps and other symptoms if he doesn't get enough sodium.

The need to avoid excess intake of sodium has been overemphasized and has unnecessarily frightened a lot of people. It's important to take precautions for the patient who needs a sodium-restricted diet, but for the general population without medical problems, such extreme concerns are unwarranted and possibly even unhealthy.

For an appreciation of sodium sources in food and effective food preparations, such as those frozen foods you buy at the store, I am sending you the Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. 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, NY 10019.

Another source of sodium often ignored is tap water. In many cases city water contains a reasonable amount of sodium. And the sodium content of the water used in the sugar-free soft drinks you mentioned influences sodium consumption. So, if a person really needs a severe restriction of sodium, it might be wise to use distilled water.

WIN AT BRIDGE

cards in each unbid suit, stuck in one of those modern negative doubles to show support for the unbid suits. His hand was light, but it was his turn to bid.

North redoubled. East jumped to three clubs to show his very good hand and to invite three no-trump or five clubs. West wasn't interested.

North jumped to four spades and South had to try to make it.

West opened the diamond queen. South won in dummy and led a club. East won and returned a diamond to South's ace. South ruffed a club in dummy, a diamond in his hand and his last club in dummy. Then he led dummy's ace of trumps just in case East held the singleton king. He had decided that East held both that king and the king of hearts.

He led dummy's last trump to East's king and ruffed East's club return. Now East had shown three diamonds, six clubs for his club jump rebid and two trumps. He had to hold exactly two hearts, so South simply led to dummy's ace, played a low heart to East's king and scored his queen of hearts for a well-played game contract.

West, who had four

NORTH			
♠	A874		
♥	AQ63		
♦	K742		
♣	6		
WEST			
♠	53		
♥	J942		
♦	QJ103		
♣	73		
EAST			
♠	K2		
♥	K8		
♦	965		
♣	A K J 10 8 4		
SOUTH			
♠	QJ1096		
♥	1075		
♦	A8		
♣	952		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
	10	10	10
Dbl.	Redbl.	30	Pass
Pass	10	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Modern experts tend to get into the bidding early as long as they have any excuse. East's opening bid was not an example of this. He had a really sound opener.

South's overall was made because he believed that when you hold spades you ought to bid them. In any event he held 13 cards, five of which were spades, and seven high-card points.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

