

Credit Card Con

Second Man Reports To Seminole Sheriff He Was Duped In Scheme

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood man told Seminole County sheriff's deputies today he too is among the list of people who have been victimized in a con artist's credit card scam which deputies say may have netted the culprit hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Arthur Chambers of Longwood contacted me this morning after he read his name in the paper along with others we are trying to get in touch with in connection with the con game," said Deputy Rudy Kramer.

"He said he had been receiving mail for quite some time from various credit card companies — which he did not have credit with — and, thinking they were trying to get him to apply for a card with their company, he just threw the mail away without opening it," Kramer related.

"More than likely, those pieces of correspondence were not solicitations but billings for items the con man had been running up on a card he got using

Chambers' financial information," Kramer added.

Meanwhile, Kramer said his department is continuing its now seven-month-long investigation and search for other people who may have been unwitting victims in the scheme to defraud credit card companies and stores which law enforcement officials say has been going on in this area since February.

Sheriff John Polk said Ohio authorities are currently holding a suspect in the credit card scam which he says has been reported in numerous other areas, including Ontario, Orlando and Cocoa Beach.

The scam came to light after Brevard County deputies arrested a man, who identified himself to them as Marvin Charles O'Dell, for possession of a stolen vehicle in Cocoa Beach. However, when deputies fingerprinted O'Dell they determined his true identity to be that of Howard S. Lewis, 52, of Missouri. Lewis is wanted in Ohio in connection with defrauding credit card companies and is

suspected of committing the same acts in other areas, including Seminole County.

Deputies said they first learned of the con game in this area after a Sanford man, Claude Nevian Roberson Sr., 54, of 2965 Bailey Ave., told them he had been receiving bills from credit card companies for purchases in excess of \$15,000. Roberson also told deputies he did not hold cards with those companies.

"From what our investigation has shown, a man, who we suspect was Lewis under the name of O'Dell, set up a phony office in Altamonte Springs then called the Florida Employment Office in Winter Park and told them to send him applicants for positions of maintenance man and maintenance supervisor of a condominium complex he was in the process of building," Polk said.

Polk said the complex, Eastside Enterprises along State Road 436 in Orlando, was "legitimate but they have never heard of O'Dell."

From the list of 30 names which employment office workers sent him, the

man interviewed numerous applicants asking them for complete financial statements to "ensure that they were responsible enough for the positions," Polk said.

Once the con man had the financial statements, he applied for credit cards under the applicants' names at various companies with which they did not have accounts and asked that the new cards be sent to his post office box, Polk said.

Meanwhile, the man also duplicated the applicants' birth certificates and obtained drivers' licenses bearing his photograph and the applicants' information, Polk added.

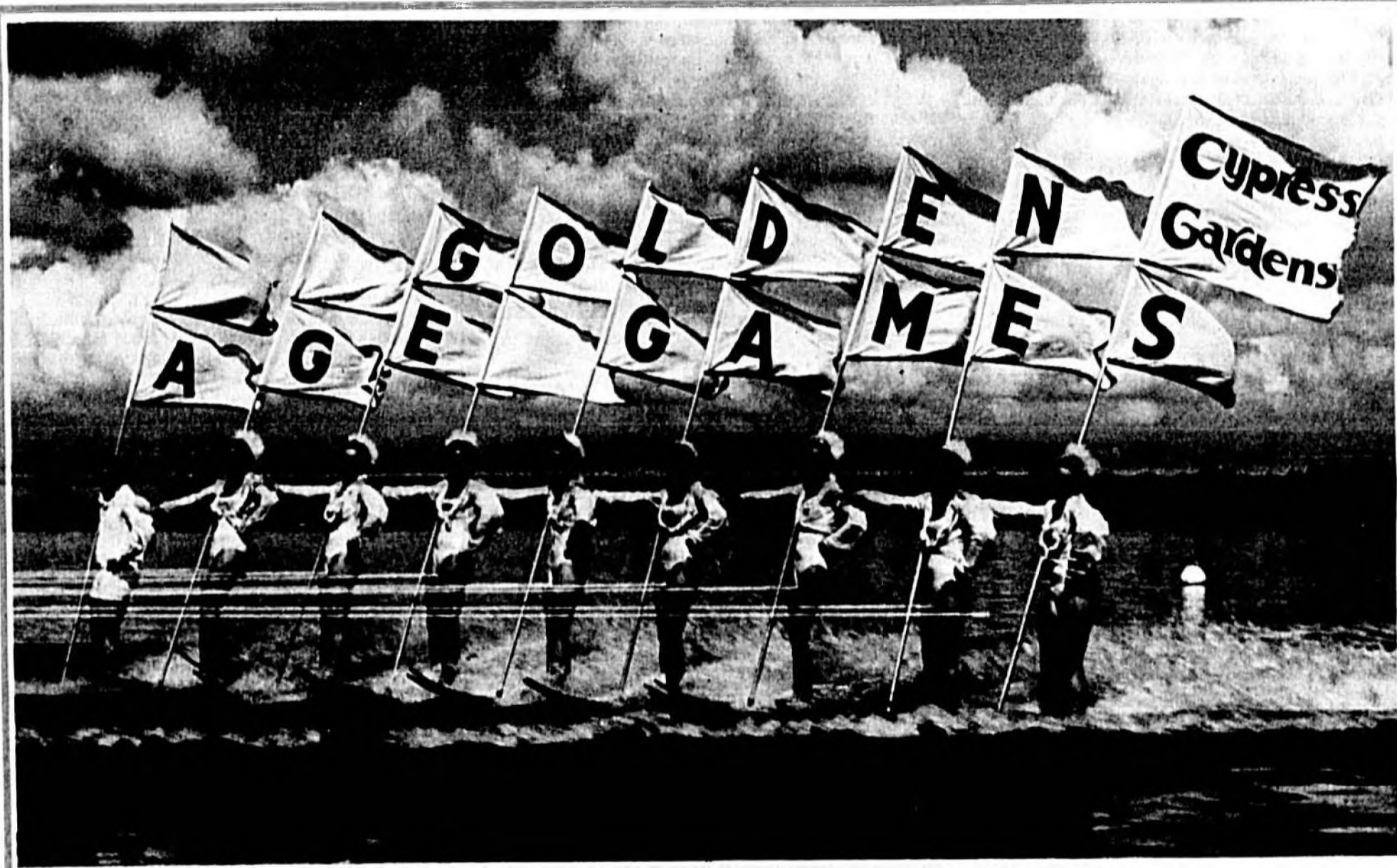
"From there he was living high on the hog," Polk said. "He went to nice hotels, frequented the better bars, bought clothing and jewelry with the cards and was really living the good life."

"We know how much he duped the credit card company using the Sanford man's financial information," Kramer said. "We haven't yet figured out how



Credit cards easy to get

See CREDIT Page 2A



SALUTE TO GOLDEN AGE

It'll be quite a few years before they're eligible to compete, but Cypress Gardens' famed water skiers do their part to promote Sanford's Golden Age Games scheduled for Nov. 8-

13 for senior citizens 55 and over. One of the Winter Haven attraction's toylies will be riding in the opening day parade in Sanford.

Lake Mary

Politics Is A Family Affair For 3 Sterns

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Political news is fast developing in Lake Mary — the youngest city and one of the smallest in Seminole County.

— The Dec. 7 city election is set to become a family affair. Three members of the same family are planning to run for the City Council.

— A councilman who resigned a week ago effective this Friday has extended that deadline to Oct. 30 "to clean up loose ends."

— And an incumbent councilman has joined the city's four-term mayor as the only two to file qualifying papers to seek reelection. The candidate qualifying period will close at noon on Oct. 29.

Josef Stern, 54, and his son, Jim Stern, 19, picked up qualifying papers to seek a council post. And Susan Stern, 29, a full-time student at the University of Central Florida, said today she also will be picking up the papers today to run for a council post. None of the three have said which council seats they will seek.

The senior Stern is a facilities project analyst for the Westinghouse Corp. The junior Stern is a student at Seminole Community College. The family lives at 155 Lakeview Ave.

Meanwhile, Councilman Gene McDonald, who submitted his resignation one week ago effective Friday, said today he has changed the effective date of the resignation until Oct. 30.

"I was able to work this out on the other end (Huntsville, Ala.) to be able to clean up some loose ends," McDonald said today. He and his wife, Joan, spent several days in Huntsville where McDonald has accepted a job with a manufacturing firm. He is to report for work on Nov. 1 and his family will join him sometime after that.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said since the council last week took no action to accept McDonald's resignation, there is no problem with McDonald changing the effective date.

And Councilman Kenneth King, 42, of 347 Rockwell Circle has filed qualifying papers to seek a second two-year term in office. Sorenson qualified last week.

Candidates wishing to run for the mayor's office or the council in the Dec. 7 city election must pick up qualifying papers from City Clerk Connie Major.

They must open a campaign account at a bank, name a campaign treasurer, file the documents at city hall along with a check for \$25, a financial disclosure and sign a loyalty oath.

Others who have picked up qualifying papers include: Bill Durrenberger of the city's planning and zoning commission; former councilmen Burt Perinchief and Harry Terry; and Councilman Dick Fess.

Slated to be on the ballot were the mayor's office and the council seats held by Fess and King.

However, McDonald's resignation requires the election of someone to complete the second year of the two-year term to which he was elected last December. In addition, Councilman Vic Olivera, whose term in office has another year to go, has said he may be resigning to run for mayor. This would mean a fourth council seat could be on the ballot. Again for a one year term.

And Fess has said he will make his decision on the final day of the qualifying period of whether he will run for election to a second term on the Council or for the mayor's office.

Durrenberger ran unsuccessfully for the council last year. Perinchief and Terry previously served three terms each on the City Council.

Orlando Firm To Build Tuskawilla School

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Graham Contracting Inc., of Orlando, has been awarded a \$2,831,000 contract for construction of the new Tuskawilla Elementary School in Winter Springs.

Seminole County School Board members unanimously approved the bid over the protests of the second lowest bidder.

Graham submitted the low bid of \$2,849,000 for the project, but with alternates included in the bid package the cost was pared down to \$2,831,000.

However, Paul Rigella, a contractor who had submitted a bid on the project, asked why another alternate for a built-up roof instead of the single ply roof specified in the design was not included.

That alternate would have given the contract to another Orlando firm, Eugene W. Kelsey & Son, at a price of \$2,771,278.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes told Rigella the county's decision to use the single ply roof came as a result of damages incurred to schools in the county which had built-up roofs.

"We get a greater warranty and better performance from a single ply roof," Hughes said.

Bob Graham, whose firm won the contract, agreed with Hughes, Graham said no manufacturer of the built-up roofs will offer more than a five-year warranty. The single ply roof has a 15-year warranty.

Mike Kelsey of the firm which lost the bid asked, "Is the single ply roof \$60,000 better?"

And Rigella said the economics favor the use of the built-up roof. "If we put this roof on for \$101,000 in 20 years we can replace it and still have money left over."

Seminole County schools are involved in several lawsuits for damages to the roofs of schools which had built-up roofs.

Hugh Carlton, director of facilities, said the price of the school will be \$38.47 a square foot for the 78,129 square feet in the building.

Carlton said the price is comparable to construction prices of two years ago.

School board members also rejected all bids for re-roofing of Crooms High School in Sanford.

Adcock and Adcock Construction Co., Inc., of Sanford submitted the low bid on the project, \$33,488. But the unit price in the bid

was \$2,600 per square foot.

As a result Cox Partnership, Inc., project architects recommended the contract be awarded to General Roofing Co. of Sanford which entered a \$35,134 bid.

But the board members did not follow that advice, choosing instead to reject all bids. A representative of General Roofing complained the decision was unfair.

The architect had advised board members to take the second lowest bid, because of the mistake in Adcock's bid.

But William Kroll said the school district could have negotiated a deal with Adcock since the firm was the low bidder on the project. Rejecting the bids will give General a second chance, Kroll said.

Double Tax Ruling May Affect Local Case

A ruling in a Palm Beach County double taxation suit could have an impact on similar claims in Seminole County.

Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the Palm Beach County case gives guidance to both the cities and the county on the meaning of real and substantial benefit—the crux of the double taxation claims.

Ms. Clayton said the Palm Beach case will become part of case law which a judge would consult to make a ruling if the Seminole County case goes to court. The Palm Beach case is the first double taxation case to go to court under new Florida statutes.

The 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach recently ruled the claim of four Palm Beach County cities against the county did not meet the state's definition of double taxation.

The cities had claimed city residents contributed to the support of the sheriff's department road patrols and detective division and the cost of construction and maintenance of

county roads but did not receive any substantial benefit from them.

A Palm Beach County Circuit Court judge ruled the county was in violation of the state's double taxation law.

The appellate court, in reversing the lower court ruling, said if city residents benefit in any direct or indirect way the county tax is permissible. The court ruled the counties do not have to prove that city residents receive an equal or commensurate benefit.

Seven municipalities in Seminole County have claimed they pay \$2.9 million in taxes and other fees to the county for which they receive no benefit.

Sheriff's patrols and road construction and maintenance are also issues in the Seminole County claim. The county's planning, land management, building and recreation programs use countywide funds but do not offer services to the cities, the cities claim.

Kelton & Associates, a DeLand consulting firm, is involved

in both the Palm Beach and Seminole County cases. Kelton is the firm which prepared the report for the cities in each county. Kelton also has prepared reports in five other counties where the cities are claiming double taxation.

Broward County Attorney Robert Nabors also is involved in both cases. He handled the Palm Beach County case and has been consulted by Seminole County officials on the issue.

County officials have claimed no double taxation exists in Seminole County but have said they are willing to compromise with the municipalities. Meetings have been held between Nelwander and representatives of the seven cities—Sanford, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo and Winter Springs.

In those talks, an agreement to delay formal court action has been reached between the county and the cities. If the cities do not receive an acceptable solution to their claims, they could begin court action.


— MICHAEL BEHA

TODAY

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If you hurry, you can still get your fall flower or vegetable garden planted. Find out what to plant and how by reading Herald Staff Writer Donna Estes' story in Friday's Leisure magazine.

Election '82



Anti-Child Abuse Race Set For Oct. 30

State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, is sponsoring the second annual 5,000-meter race to raise funds to help fight child abuse on Oct. 30 at the Rosemont Country Club, State Road 441 and Lee Road.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Child Protection Team at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The team provides a multi-disciplinary approach to treating child abuse and includes medical, psychological, legal and social services. In 1981, the team handled more than 800 cases of child abuse in the four-county area of Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard.

More than 550 runners participated in last year's run, Batchelor said, noting he expects at least 700 runners in this year's contest.

The run will begin at 8 a.m. Check-in time is from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Awards will be given in every category. Advance registration is \$5, \$7 on race day. The registration fee includes a custom-designed T-shirt.

Those wishing more information should call the hospital Office of Development at 841-5194.

Batchelor is Democratic candidate for the Florida's fifth district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Demos Meet Tonight

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, west of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Five Points behind the county fire department.

Graham, Bafalis Wage War Of Words

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida gubernatorial candidate Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis squared off with incumbent Governor Bob Graham in the first of five scheduled debates, hammering at each other on the issues of the crime, refugees and the state's economy.

The debate was held Wednesday before Miami's Tiger Bay Club, a weekly gathering of influential Dade County business and professional men, who indicated through applause that most favored Graham.

Republican candidate Bafalis accused the governor of presiding over "galloping crime in Florida" for the past four years. Bafalis said that during Graham's tenure, murder rose 52 percent, forcible rape 39 percent and aggravated assault 22 percent.

Graham replied: "We had a reduction of crime in Florida of 3.6 percent over 1980. I think that's quite an accomplishment. We had a reduction of 4.4 percent in crime in the first six months of 1982 over the first six months of 1981."

Graham said that crime had recently fallen because of his efforts to funnel money into "things that make for good law enforcement" such as more police, prisons and prosecutors.

Both candidates for the Nov. 2 election accused each other of not doing enough to help Florida alleviate the problems caused by refugees pouring into the state from Cuba in 1980.

Consumers Profit From Oil Lease Offerings

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The offering of oil-rich leases in the icy Arctic to increase domestic oil production could be a first step to answering consumers' demands for affordable energy, Interior Secretary James Watt says.

Twenty-eight U.S. oil companies qualified to bid Wednesday on 338 oil-rich tracts in the Diapir Field in the Beaufort Sea, 37 miles off Alaska's northern coast.

Watt said the offering of leases in the field, which was estimated to contain 4.7 billion barrels of petroleum, was a victory for consumers.

"This is the largest scale frontier sale the Reagan Administration has approved," he said Wednesday. "We must open up the Outer Continental Shelf to meet consumer needs. This was a tremendously successful sale for the consumers of America."

Oil industry executives predicted bids on the tracts could total up to \$2 billion. Oil companies offered high bids totalling more than \$2 billion for the tracts. The highest single bid was more than \$227 million.

Watt said in addition to producing more economic energy for consumers in the United States, a decrease in reliance on oil produced in OPEC countries would protect American shores from the danger of oil spills from foreign tankers.

"The safest way to bring energy to consumers is producing it ourselves. The (foreign) tankers spill much more" oil, said



JAMES WATT
...opening up
Continental Shelf
for oil and gas
exploration

Watt, who was in Louisiana to address an American Automobile Association convention.

"The big danger to Florida beaches, Louisiana beaches and Texas beaches is importing foreign crude from OPEC nations. Records show tanker spills are greater than Outer Continental



BEAUTIFUL MAYFAIR

The winner of this month's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award has been presented to the Mayfair Country Club. From left is chamber goodwill ambassador

Martha Yancey, country club owners Jack and Alice Daniels and their son, Curtis, and chamber representative Ned Yancey.

Shelf spills."

Congressional projections on the success of the Alaskan sale discounted the willingness of oil producers to pay for new energy sources, Watt said. The tracts lie in an area of the Arctic where drilling costs are inflated and operations are dangerous because of ice and harsh weather.

Bidding in the Arctic has been traditionally lower than in other areas because of the enormous cost of drilling in the frozen seas. Watt estimated each well could cost between \$10 million and \$60 million to drill.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the sale would garner the \$500 million for the government.



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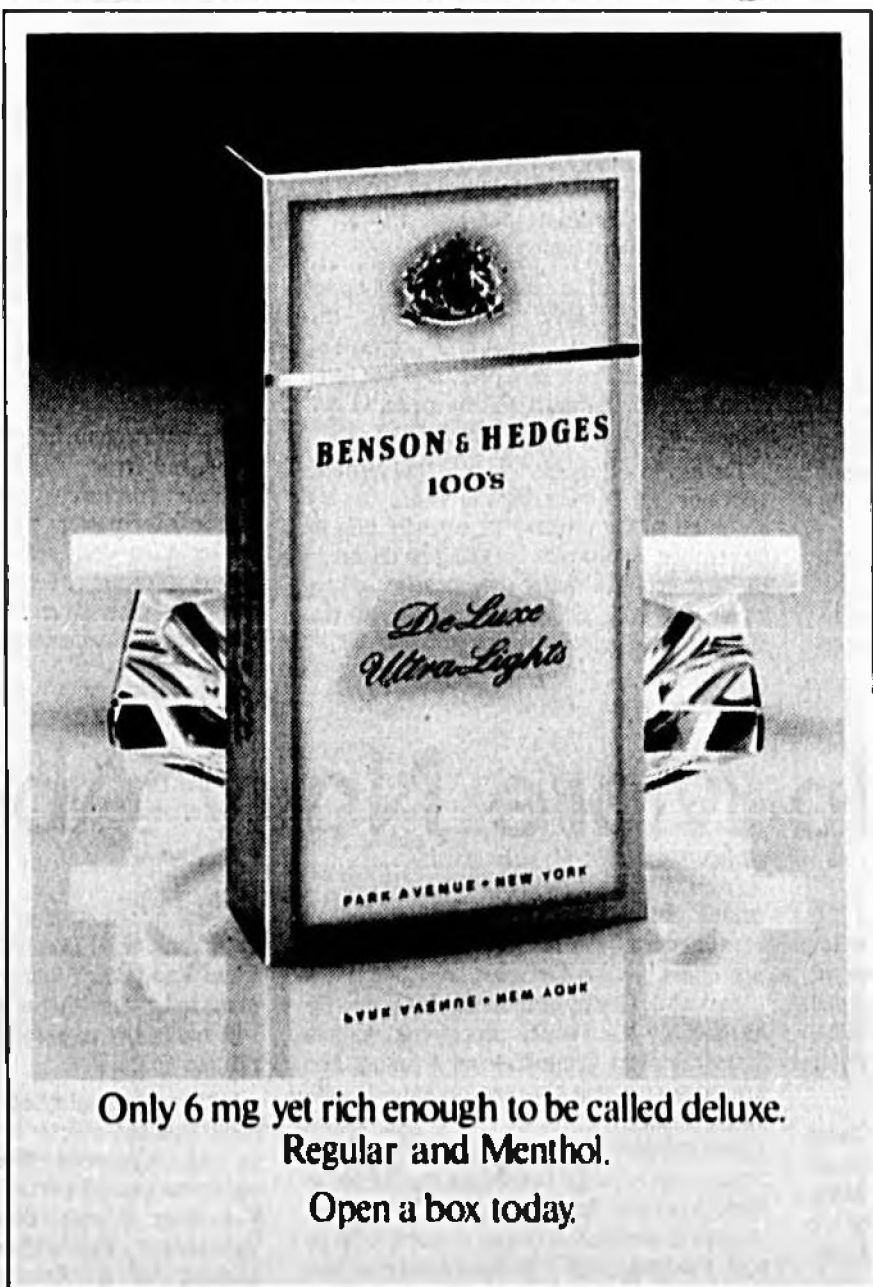
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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Thursday, October 14, 1982—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Professor's Radical Notion

Those who believe that large corporations are the root of all evil have some very specific plans for changing the American economic system. It makes sense to understand what the anti-corporate thinkers have in mind.

One of the most revealing documents is an article by Dr. Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Prof. Zeitlin believes that "misinvestment and disinvestment of giant corporations is at the root of America's economic jeopardy and industrial deterioration." But he hasn't a word of criticism for excessive federal regulation or union monopoly power.

Dr. Zeitlin argues that "The private right to earn profit will have to be balanced with the public right to decide democratically how to reinvest some profit in the public interest." What he proposes, of course, is the taking of property without due process of law, but that doesn't bother him.

What California needs, he said in a recent article, "is a democratically constituted Public Investment Reserve System." PIRS "should have a pool of capital large enough to allow it, by selective allocation of financing, to steer the investment process in the public interest."

To operate in California, he wrote, "every large corporation would have to make 'a tax-deferred security deposit' in the reserve system of a specified percentage of its net investment and annual added value." He added: "If a big corporation misinvested or disinvested, its shareholders, not the public, would bear the costs."

The directors of the system would be politically appointed or elected. In other words, bureaucrats and office-holders would decide "whose investments were productive job-creating and socially responsible." Prof. Zeitlin would have us believe that politicians and consumer activists would have the skill to determine which are the best investments.

Prof. Zeitlin apparently doesn't realize that the U.S. Constitution bars any design aimed to limit lawful commerce. General Motors is under no obligation to get approval from any political board in order to invest in California or any other state.

This proposal would scrap a key feature of American democracy — the right to allocate capital as one pleases.

The Zeitlin plan is a limited form of nationalization. At the least, it is a design for requiring private business to pay tribute to the state. Not only would the system misallocate private resources, but it would cut across our most basic freedoms in this country.

Chicago Poisonings

Our society is almost helpless in defending itself against such mass poisonings as those that took place in the Chicago area recently.

Putting lethal cyanide in Extra Strength Tylenol capsules and leaving the deadly bottles on store shelves has to be the work of a deranged person or persons. Seven who purchased and used the Tylenol, a non-prescription medicine that is an aspirin-free painkiller, have died.

The responsible person is guilty of random murder. Such a killer might be seeking revenge against the manufacturer, fighting a battle against society or fulfilling a desire to gain publicity.

All efforts must be made to track down whoever is responsible. The person found guilty must be made to pay the maximum penalty.

A determined drive to find and try the perpetrator is about the only way the public can be protected. It would be impossible to seal and make tamper-proof all the bottles and cartons, fruits and vegetables found on open shelves and in open bins in today's supermarkets and drug stores.

We understand there is a suspect in the case. Let us hope for quick action before there are more victims.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Does Daddy know about how you have managed to achieve the latest in tuxedo-look?"



By TENI YARBOROUGH

EDWARD J. WALSH Political Action Hypocrisy

The mid-term election season has brought with it the traditional charges by anti-corporate organizations that "big business" is out to buy influence in American politics with financial contributions by political action committees, or PACs. But the louder the Left criticizes businessmen for contributing to political candidates, the bigger hypocrites they become.

Liberal and leftist groups have been bankrolling their favorite candidates for years. Lloyd N. Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, pointed this out in the Wall Street Journal. He wrote that "In 1967, AFL-CIO political legions reportedly contributed \$16 million to congressional candidates of primarily leftward persuasion (\$10 million in cash, \$6 million in kind)."

The AFL-CIO, which is sworn to oppose everything President Reagan stands for, packs the biggest financial political punch around. According to the Federal Election Commission, the labor federation's political contributions committee had given \$313,250 to 108 pro-union congressional candidates as of August.

It was in response to the huge political clout of organized labor that corporations began to form political action committees to support pro-business candidates. PACs can contribute up to \$5,000 to an individual candidate, in both the primary and general elections. By 1978, business PACs actually helped elect some conservatives to Congress. That was when the liberals began to yelp. Common Cause, the liberal "citizens' lobby," crusaded for changes in FEC rules to limit contributions by business PACs — but not those of labor unions. Last year, anti-business propagandist Ralph Nader's journal, Congress Watch, assailed congressmen who accepted money from conservative PACs.

In 1981 and through the first six months of 1982, 3,149 corporate PACs spent \$8.9 million to organized labor's \$5.1 million. Yet, despite public perceptions, the balance of political influence, so long in the liberals' favor, has hardly changed. Pressures by labor have prevented reform of the Davis-Bacon Act, a giveaway to construction unions. Environmentalist lobbies have stopped reform of the Clean Air Act, and have taken the offensive against the Reagan administration's efforts to amend federal land use policies.

Despite large amounts of money spent by business PACs, pro-union, environmentalist liberals still reign almost supreme in Congress.

As business struggles to exercise its First Amendment right to support candidates that will defend business, the Left goes on winning the legislative battles that count.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

JACK ANDERSON

Art Probe Turns Up More Navy Abuses

WASHINGTON — Officials at the Navy Publications and Printing Service headquarters in Washington may be in hot water for commissioning paintings of such exotic unofficial subjects as landscapes, wildlife, a bullfighter and even a belly dancer. It's not just this abuse of Navy artists' time and talent, which I first disclosed last July, that has caught the attention of the Naval Investigative Service. Nor is it just the response of the printing-service brass — they went to extraordinary lengths to identify my sources instead of correcting the abuses — that has the Navy investigators nosing around.

They're also checking into questionable accounting practices that inspectors discovered as early as 1978. Navy sources told my associates John Dillon and Donald Goldberg that the ledgers at the printing-service headquarters were in such hopeless disarray that branch offices maintained their own sets of books in hopes of keeping the

accounts straight. Printing-service management director James Cherny and program-management boss Ray Vandemark aren't sticking around to face the music. They're taking off on wide-ranging "inspection" trips that uncharitable observers might call junkets.

Cherny's grand European tour includes stops at such important naval facilities as Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Munich (where Oktoberfest is in full swing). The schedule also includes Naples, Rome, Madrid and London.

Government Printing Office chief Danforth Sawyer, incidentally, declined an invitation to take an earlier version of the trip on grounds that it was a waste of taxpayers' money.

Cost is evidently of no concern to Cherny, though. Internal Navy cables show he is traveling first class all the way. One cable sets the tone: "Request Strand Palace Hotel in London. Request special service car and

driver while in Germany . . . All arrangements for VIP and Diplomatic personnel."

And while Cherny ordered double rooms for himself at the various stopovers, staffers from the Joint Committee on Printing who are accompanying him are making do with single rooms.

Meanwhile, Vandemark's schedule is taking him to the far reaches of the Pacific to inspect printing facilities on board ships. The stopovers include San Diego, Honolulu, Tokyo and Yokosuka, the Philippines city of San Miguel and Guam. He took similar junkets, incidentally, in 1980 and 1981.

In an internal memo, Vandemark gave as one of the primary purposes of his current trip an inspection of the deteriorating print shop aboard the USS Midway. Vandemark described the carrier's printing facility as "in shambles."

But he also noted, "Unfortunately, the Midway will be deployed during my visit to

behavioral dynamics, communications, mediation, drug and alcohol abuse and physical and sexual abuse. For more information contact, Ms. Oliva at 323-4330, ext. 123.

And, for those of you who shy away from the court system but want to help somewhere, the Seminole Community College Literacy Workshop program may be what you're looking for to fill a few spare hours.

Through the Literacy Workshop program, volunteers tutor those who are unable to read or write or want to improve those skills. The program, which uses many new teaching methods and aides, helps the volunteer tutor guide the student at their own pace, opening up a whole new world of words.

For more information on how you can become a volunteer in this program, call Glenda McClure or Bob Curtis at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, at ext. 351 and 443, respectively.

SCIENCE WORLD Doctors Will Tell It All

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major effort to tell consumers more about medicines, doctors soon will hand out information sheets written clearly and simply about the drugs they are prescribing.

The patient medication instruction sheets are being made available to the nation's 435,000 physicians at a nominal charge by the American Medical Association with support from 14 drug manufacturers.

The 5½-by-8½-inch sheets now cover 20 of the most widely prescribed drugs or drug classes. Eventually the AMA expects to cover about 140 drugs.

The instructions describe the purpose of the drug, how it is to be taken, and any side effects that might develop — both the kind the patient can ignore and more serious ones the patient should report to the doctor.

The first sheet, for example, deals with furosemide, a very potent diuretic that helps reduce the water in the body by increasing the flow of urine. It is effective in patients with impaired kidney function and it also is used to treat high blood pressure in certain patients.

After describing its uses, the sheet cautions the patient that before using the medicine; a woman should tell the physician about any allergies to medicines, if she is pregnant or intends to become pregnant while using this medicine, is breast feeding, is taking any other medicines or if he or she has other medical problems.

The next section covers the dosages for furosemide. It notes the drug may cause the patient to have an unusual feeling of tiredness when he begins to take it. It also tells the patient what to do if a dose is missed.

For high blood pressure, the sheet says the patient must continue to take the medicine "even if you feel well, if you expect to keep your blood pressure down."

The next section lists precautions to take while using furosemide. The instructions note that the medicine may cause a loss of potassium and the doctor may want the patient to consume more potassium or take a medicine to help prevent the loss of potassium or to reduce his or her salt intake.

In discussing side effects, 15 rare problems are listed that should be reported to the physician. They include such effects as joint pain, nausea and a weak pulse.

Listed side effects that may not require medical attention are diarrhea, dizziness, increased sensitivity of skin to sunlight and an upset stomach.

Other drugs included in the initial batch of information sheets are thiazide diuretics, penicillins, digitalis preparations, coumatin-type anti-coagulants, oral anti-diabetics, tetracyclines, cephalosporins, erythromycin, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents, benzodiazepines, sublingual nitroglycerin, methylglucoside, insulin, oral corticosteroids, clometidine, belladonna and barbiturates, phenytoin, silybinamides and beta blockers.

The program is voluntary with the doctors handing out the information sheet as they wish.

The AMA came up with the plan after the Food and Drug Administration proposed in 1979 that pharmacists be required to dispense such information with virtually every prescription drug sold. The plan for mandatory information regulations was rescinded last December when the AMA said it was working on a voluntary program.



ROBERT WAGMAN

'Mister Jane Fonda'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NEA) — All 80 seats in California's lower house, the Assembly, are up for grabs this November. Assembly races usually are only of local interest, but this year things are different in at least one Assembly district — the 44th.

Perhaps no race in California this year will generate as much media interest as that in the 44th, and on only a few races will as much money be spent. The reason: The Democratic candidate is political activist Tom Hayden, whom conservatives derisively call "Mr. Jane Fonda."

Hayden's opponent in the November election is the very conservative Bill Hawkins, a 34-year-old insurance executive. Conservative organizations and corporations all over the nation are pouring money into Hawkins' campaign — apparently willing to spend whatever it takes to defeat Hayden and Fonda, whom they regard as a team.

Hayden occupies something of a unique position in California's Democratic politics. All through the 1970s, the former 1960s anti-war protest leader worked for political change within the system. He still stands for ultra-liberal politics even now, when most observers regard that philosophy as being far out of favor.

In the 1978 Democratic primary, Hayden waged a bitter senatorial campaign against incumbent John Tunney. Tunney turned back the challenge, but — as most experts agree — the primary was so divisive and so expensive that it resulted in S.I. Hayakawa's win over Tunney in the general election.

After that campaign, Hayden transformed his political organization into a grass-roots group, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, which now has more than 12,000 members in 21 chapters statewide. In the last six years, CED has become a potent force in Democratic politics, fighting for issues such as rent control. Hayden and CED were instrumental in helping to elect Santa Monica's ultra-liberal city council — a group that has so outraged conservatives, especially property owners, that it has inspired a rash of bumper stickers reading, "I live in the Socialist Republic of Santa Monica."

All this has not exactly endeared Hayden to the regular Democratic organization, and he had to survive a bitter primary campaign to win his party's nomination. In the June

primary, he drew only 51 percent of the vote.

On paper, it seems as if Hayden should have little trouble in November. The 44th district is 57 percent Democratic and only 29 percent Republican; the remainder of the voters express no party choice. Hayden has been endorsed by both of the incumbent assembly members, parts of whose current districts now form the redistricted 44th. Hayden also has the endorsement of the local Jewish community, which is considered mandatory if a candidate is to win in this area.

Hawkins is trying to turn the campaign into what he calls "a test between the free-enterprise system and the radical politics of Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda." Hawkins and the Republicans mention Miss Fonda's name so often, and link it so frequently with Hayden's, that voters might be led to believe that she is the candidate or that Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda are the same person.

For his part, Hayden is trying to tie Hawkins to the major oil companies that want offshore-drilling rights in California by saying that Hawkins is "pro-drilling." This issue is of no small importance in the beach communities of the 44th District, which encompasses the Pacific-bordered area northwest of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, ultra-affluent Malibu and the Pacific Palisades, site of Ronald Reagan's home.

The Hawkins campaign will not lack for money, since conservative and corporate interests are pouring funds into the district. In papers it filed with the California secretary of state, the National Conservative Political Action Committee said it was raising funds for an independent campaign for Hawkins, although the candidate has sent NCPAC a letter disavowing their support.

As the head of a major California-based corporate PAC says, "We consider the Hayden-Hawkins race equal in importance to any U.S. Senate race this year, and our level of support for Hawkins will be equal to our support of any Senate candidate."

The key to a Hayden victory is that he must convince the Democrats who voted for his opponent in the primary to vote for him in November. But Hayden is taking no chances: He is running a major registration effort, trying to add 40,000 Democrats to the district's election rolls by November.

Yokosuka." In other words, the ship and its crumbling print shop will be far out to sea when Vandemark swings by. He reportedly plans to brief another printing specialist, who will make the inspection when the Midway returns to port.

In the memo justifying the trip, Vandemark noted that the Midway "has not been visited by (printing service officials) for in excess of eight years and it's time that we get aboard." Yet other internal documents show that Vandemark was authorized to visit the Midway for a "director's conference" in December 1980.

Was the carrier out to sea that time, too? Vandemark is clearly having trouble making connections with the Midway. Maybe he should try to get the skipper to hang around by offering him an oil portrait of a belly dancer.

Footnote: A Navy spokesman did not respond to a request for comment.

Jobs, 1930s-Style

Does America Need New CCC?

By TOM TIEDE

TRIANGLE, Va. (NEA) — Some folks in this region still think of it with awe. They call it the Shovel Invasion of a half century ago. The time was 1933, the nation was in the grip of the Great Depression, and one day hundreds of ragamuffin young men began arriving in town by railroad and car.

They didn't dally. They threw their battered knapsacks on waiting flatbed trucks and were taken quickly to a wilderness area of abandoned farms west of town. There, seemingly overnight, they were to turn 18,000 withered acres into a verdant and vigorous oasis known as Prince William Forest Park.

The men worked for the federal government. They belonged to an agency known as the Civilian Conservation Corps.

People here remember them fondly. And so do people elsewhere. Because the men of the CCC constituted a kind of army of reconstruction. There were 4.5 million of them altogether, most of them well down at the heels, and it is said that they helped to rebuild the shattered lives and hopes of millions of their neighbors.

They did it by helping to rebuild the nation. They were solicited from the bread lines, by an act of Congress, and in the nine years of their organization (they were disbanded during World War II) they were responsible for some of the most important public works in the history of America.

They planted more than 1 billion trees. They cut roadbeds from Appalachia to the Rocky Mountains. They reclaimed thousands of acres of rapidly eroding land, they put in millions of hours of fire control, and they built hundreds of recreational facilities such as Prince William Forest Park.

They were so effective, in fact, that some people think their dissolution was a mistake. The advocates claim the CCC should have a permanent place in government service, and so every time the nation sinks into economic trouble, and unemployment rises, there is a call to bring back the corps.

Like now. The U.S. Congress in once again considering the renewal of the force. Recently, the House of Representatives passed a measure that would create an "American Conservation Corps," with 50,000 workers, and lawmakers feel there is a fair chance the group will be formed this year or next.

That would please some old-timers here in Triangle, Va. It would also please John Graves. He is the legislative director of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni; he says the primary purpose of his 8,000 members is to press for the modern re-creation of the old CCC. And why not? Graves thinks the corps was the



In a 1935 photo, four young Civilian Conservation Corps workers clear a path for the Lee highway in Virginia near Washington, D.C. Now Congress

is thinking about a new "American Conservation Corps" to create 50,000 federally sponsored public jobs.

finest federal agency of its time: "It worked. It really worked. It provided jobs for people who needed them, it provided a sense of pride for a nation that needed it. The CCC gave the nation a face lift. It made the place beautiful again."

Not that it was all a piece of cake. Graves recalls that the corps was demanding and the work was hard. The men were kept in primitive camps, often far removed from their homes, and they were in large part kept by the military. "We wore uniforms," he adds, "and the discipline was strict."

The discipline included bugle-call reveilles, and lockstep marching to the mess halls. And the Army had control over free time. "If you were a good boy," Graves says, "you would get to go into town after the day's work. But if you messed up, you would inevitably be confined to the camp."

Some of the men could not accept the rules, and left in bitterness. But Graves says most of them stayed at their posts, delighted to be drawing pay. "I remember I received \$30 a month to start out, and I had to send \$22 of it home to my parents. Well, even the \$8 was good money back then."

Graves chuckles. He says if a new corps is

created the pay will be \$30 a day instead of \$30 a month. And there would be other changes as well. "The military would not be involved this time, and the corps would have to be more comfortable. We'd have to have better organization all around."

That organization would cost at least \$50 million for the first year of the new corps. And Graves admits the figure troubles some members of Congress. "The House accepted it by a two-thirds vote, but I don't know about the Senate. They don't like to think about spending money over there."

Yet Graves argues that the Senate would not be spending money on a modern CCC. Rather, he believes the group would be essentially free of federal cost. He says the corps would be involved in numerous ventures with the private sector, and thus it would eventually earn enough money to pay for itself.

Moreover, it would in time show a profit. Such as the 50 years of recreation at Prince William Forest Park. Seven hundred thousand people come here every year, to sit under the trees, to camp in the meadows, and to otherwise claim the return of a spirited and uniquely American investment.

Pacemakers For The Young

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pacemaker for young people that will slow down the heart beat instead of speeding it up is being tested by cardiologists.

Dr. Paul Gillette, a cardiologist with the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston said the new-type automatic overdrive pacemaker had been successfully tested on 17 patients with tachycardia (fast heart beat), ranging in age from 3 to 37.

He said about 20 medical centers across the country were trying out the pacemaker but that it would be at least nine months before it becomes generally available.

"This pacemaker does only two things," said Gillette, who was in Atlanta to attend a meeting of the American College of Cardiology. "It will set a lower limit on your heart rate, generally 60-80 beats. It waits until your heart rate goes abnormally fast. It gets you back into a normal rate again."

"If it doesn't do it the first time, then it will try again," Gillette said in an interview.

He said the tests on the 17 patients in Houston showed the pacemaker to be just as effective in younger as in older people.

"We could program it to rates and duration where it worked just as well in kids as in older people," he said.

Pacemakers are surgically-implanted, battery-driven devices that help regulate the heart beat by electrical impulses. Of the more than one million in use today throughout the world, most are serving older people with slow heart beats who require a faster rate.

Gillette said there are three ways heart specialists can treat people whose hearts beat abnormally fast — drugs, such as digitalis, direct surgical procedures, and the automatic overdrive pacemaker, which he began researching 18 months ago. The pacemaker, he said, is for patients for whom drugs and surgery would not be suitable.

"The key thing with this pacemaker is that it senses the patient's faster heart rate and the patient doesn't have to do anything."

Gillette said a small incision is made to implant the pacemaker under the skin in the left shoulder. A wire in the vein connects the 89-gram device (a pound is 400 grams) with the heart.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, Fifth and French, Sanford.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last Wednesday.)

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m. (closed) Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus, 8 p.m., Lake Eola Bandshell, Orlando. Open to the public.

Longwood Tourist Club trip to EPCOT. Leave Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, by bus, 8:15 a.m.

South Seminole Family AA, (no smoking), 8 p.m., open discussion, Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA, (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Seminole Friends of the Library Second Annual Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Interstate Mall, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MABEL M. WATKINS

Mrs. Mabel M. Watkins, 88, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 23, 1894, in Villa Rica, Ga., she moved to Orlando from Cordele, Ga., in 1924. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Orlando.

Survivors include her son, Lowell, of Orlando; four sisters, Mrs. Sophie Parker, of Orlando, Mrs. Elsie Deveraux and Mrs. Ruth Akin, both of Winter Park, and Mrs. Rena Roberson, of Tifton, Ga.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD HORTA

Richard Horta, 52, of 203 Cherry Hill Circle in Longwood died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born June 6, 1930, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1969. He was a furniture salesman and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Rick A., of Maitland; four daughters, Elizabeth, Michelle and Cynthia Ann Horta, all of Longwood, and Mary Horta, of Troy, Ala.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Horta, of Puerto Rico, four brothers,

Herman, Ismael, Hector and Rafu Horta, all of Puerto Rico; three sisters, Mrs. Israel Arbona, of Orlando, Tonilia Pabon and Della Cortes, both of Puerto Rico; and a granddaughter.

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

MRS. CARMEN M. BOLJUS

Mrs. Carmen M. Boljus, 82, of 1478 Piedmont Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday at her home. Born Nov. 2, 1899, in Puerto Rico, she moved to Deltona five months ago from Longwood. She was a former practical nurse and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CARRIE M. GIROD

Mrs. Carrie Mabel Girod, 84, of 129 Peacock Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at the Winter Park Care Center. Born Aug. 29, 1898, in Washington, Pa., she moved to Altamonte Springs 10 years ago from Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker and a member of

Survivors include a son, Edwin, of Belmont, N.C.; two daughters, Illeanne M. Pierluissi, of Deltona, Janet Emanuelli, of Puerto Rico; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

the First Presbyterian Church of Massontown, Pa.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. (Jewell) Stegner, Altamonte Springs; two sons, James B. Girod, Uniontown, Pa., and Edward K. Girod, Springfield, Va.; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Uniontown, Pa. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

the First Presbyterian Church of Massontown, Pa.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. (Jewell) Stegner, Altamonte Springs; two sons, James B. Girod, Uniontown, Pa., and Edward K. Girod, Springfield, Va.; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Uniontown, Pa. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.



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For Pete's Sake!

Ladd's Bases-Loaded Walk Lifts Cardinals Past Brewers, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Just when it appeared the St. Louis Cardinals could forget about winning the World Series, they remembered what got them there.

After falling behind, 3-0, the Cardinals parlayed their speed, the relief pitching of Bruce Sutter and two clutch hits by Darrell Porter for a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over the Brewers, to send the Series to Milwaukee tied at one victory apiece.

"They came right back after us tonight and scored a few runs and at first I thought we were going to die," said Porter, who tied the score, 4-4, with a two-run double in the sixth and a single to set up the tie-breaking run in the eighth. "We lost momentum on the bench but we scored and that brought us back to life."

Sutter kept them alive long enough for Steve Braun to draw a bases-loaded walk

reliever Pete Ladd in the eighth. Porter threw out a potential base-stealer in the ninth and the complexion of the series changed drastically entering Game 3 scheduled for Friday night.

Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich is scheduled to oppose Joaquin Andujar in a battle of righthanders.

"I don't know how well we'll play on the grass," said Porter, referring to the surface in County Stadium. "We'll try. We have some people who can hit it out of that ballpark."

By treating St. Louis the same way they handled California on their home field, the Brewers could prevent a return to St. Louis.

Milwaukee started by continuing the rout it administered in Tuesday night's 10-0 opening victory. Charlie Moore

Baseball

doubled home Roy Howell for a 1-0 lead in the second, and Robin Yount's infield grounder and Ted Simmons' home run made it 3-0 in the third.

Suddenly, however, St. Louis remembered its speed and pulled within 3-2 in the third. Willie McGee's stolen base ignited the Cardinals, who received an RBI double by Tom Herr and an RBI single by Ken Oberkfell.

After Milwaukee extended the lead to 4-2 on Cecil Cooper's fifth-inning single, the Cardinals then used a stolen base to develop some offense. Oberkfell singled, stole second and George Hendrick walked. Porter, MVP in the NL playoffs,

then stroked an opposite-field double to left off starter Don Sutton, tying the score, 4-4.

When Doug Bair tired in the seventh after two solid relief innings, Sutter entered and held the Brewers through the eighth, when a walk, a fielder's choice and a single by Porter knocked out loser Bob McClure in favor of Ladd.

But the big righthander walked Lonnie Smith to load the bases. He then walked Braun on four pitches.

"I was rattled by the walk to Smith," said Ladd. "I realized it as it was going on and I tried to talk to myself. But I got more involved."

Braun detected the pitcher's discomfort and capitalized.

"This was my first World Series so I'd never been in a situation quite as im-

portant as this one," said Braun. "But I've been in a situation where the pitcher was having control problems and I knew the pressure was on him."

Porter helped Sutter by throwing out Molitor when Robin Yount swung and missed with the hit-and-run on. It effectively ended Milwaukee's inning and drew cheers from a Busch Stadium crowd.

The fans cheered the loudest when Porter, with the Brewers' infield shifted toward right, doubled into the left-field corner in the sixth inning to drive in two runs and enable the Cardinals to overcome a 4-2 deficit.

"I'm glad I beat it (the shift). But I think that's the first ball I've hit down the left field line like that probably in three years ... I just got lucky said Porter."



'Mr. Warmth' Cools Off Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gorman Thomas has one of those razorsharp minds. He's sort of a phrase-maker without portfolio for the Milwaukee Brewers and with that faculty of his for sizing up someone in a hurry, it didn't take him any time at all to come up with the perfect handle for Mike Caldwell.

"Mr. Warmth" was the label Thomas attached to him when he got to know him fairly well four years ago and now all the other Brewers call Caldwell that.

The name wasn't meant to be particularly complimentary, but Caldwell understands and likes it well enough he usually wears a T-shirt underneath his uniform blouse that says "Mr. Warmth."

Actually, there's another word in between those two, but it's one they don't put in newspapers.

Anyway, he had the shirt on and it helped to keep the chill off Tuesday night when the shopworn, 33-year-old lefthanded sinkerballer, picked the World Series opener to pitch his best game of the year. Caldwell got the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the ball into the artificial turf all night and stopped them on three hits in one of those old fashioned, 10-0 butt kickings.

That was what Whitey Herzog called what happened to his favored Cardinals.

"I'm glad it was only one game and not a doubleheader," the Cards' manager elaborated. Referring specifically to Caldwell, he said, "You gotta give credit where credit is due. He pitched a hell of a fine game. I brought the infield in by the third inning because I knew we'd have trouble getting runs."

Trouble was hardly the word.

Caldwell mixed up his sinker and slider magnificently to stay ahead of the hitters and keep the ball down all night in getting 14 of them on ground balls and never permitting a Cardinal runner past second.

The closest thing to any threat the Cardinals could muster was Darrell Porter's two-out double in the second inning and a couple of inconsequential singles Porter and Ken Oberkfell hit in the eighth.

Meanwhile, the Brewers were manhandling Cardinals starter Bob Forsch and three relievers for 17 hits, including a World Series' record five by Paul Molitor, four more by Robin Yount and a homecoming home run by former Cardinal Ted Simmons.

Out in center field Gorman Thomas felt good about "Mr. Warmth," especially after the Brewers had staked him two runs in the top of the first.

"He's one fine pitcher," Thomas said.

That wasn't why the Brewers slugging outfielder hung the nickname on him. But was it, though?

Thomas shot his questioner a funny look, one that seemed to say, Are you kidding?

"I gave him the name because he's got the personality of a bleeping rock," he said. "On days he pitches, he's grumpy, cantankerous and a complete yo-yo, or whatever else you want to call him. On the days he pitches you're not supposed to talk to him."

"And if you try, you'll find out why I call him 'Mr. Warmth.'"

Caldwell, who comes from Raleigh, N.C., was one of the Brewers' most consistent pitchers this season, bouncing back from a poor 3-6 start to finish 17-13.

"His whole game is location," explained Pat Dobson, one of the Brewers' two pitching coaches. "His biggest problem is trying too hard and overthrowing the ball. And, when he overthrows, he's dead."

Cal McLish, the Brewers' other pitching coach agreed with Dobson and explained Caldwell is a "groundball pitcher."

"He pitches to take the sting out of the other guy's bats," McLish said. "What about him being Mr. Warmth? McLish laughed.

"He gives you that phony outside, but he's tender as a puppy," said McLish, letting the cat out of the bag. "Not on the mound, though. Out there he's a real bulldog."

Seminole Hosts DeLand Friday

Coach Jerry Posey's Seminole High football team will take on DeLand Friday at Seminole High. In Wednesday's Evening Herald's County Leaders, it was erroneously reported Seminole would play Lakeland Kathleen.

Hawks Try To Ring Bell

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

Daytona Beach Mainland and coach Bob Wallace will pray for "Bell Weather" tonight as the Bucs host Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in a Five Star Conference clash.

Make that Isaac Bell weather.

"He's (Bell) probably one of the best running backs in the state," Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia said. "He's the key to their (Mainland's) offense and we're going to key on him defensively."

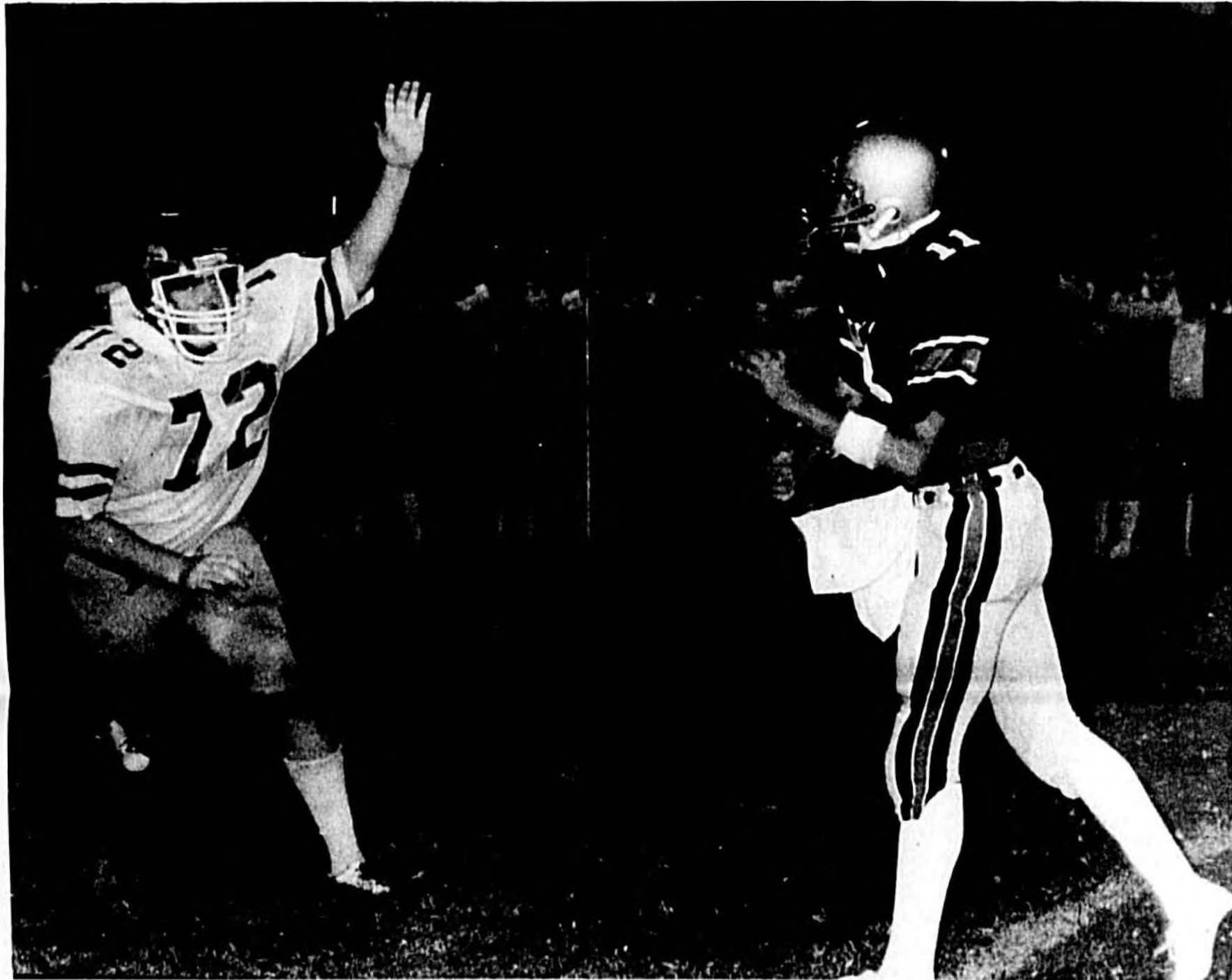
Mainland has suffered through a dreary 1-4 start after being so highly regarded in the preseason. "We've scouted four of their games and they are a much better team than the 1-4 record shows," Biscaglia said. "Fumbles have hurt them a lot along with playing too many people both ways. They have good skill players like Bell, but he never comes off the field."

Wallace only has 31 players on the '82 Mainland squad, causing him to use eight players both ways. Bell plays both offensive and defensive back and is on most kicking and return teams. The Silver Hawks may use this to their advantage by wearing the Bucs down.

"We are going to try to take advantage of some of the things they do on defense," Biscaglia said. "We've seen some weaknesses in their defense."

Besides Bell, the Bucs are led offensively by quarterback Eric Childs and receiver Ray Sommerlad. Childs has completed 37 of 80 passes, 440 yards and one touchdown. He has thrown six interceptions. Sommerlad has caught 18 passes for 213 yards and an 11.8 yards per catch average.

Lake Howell (3-1) depends highly on running back Jay Robey who has gained 362 yards on 60 carries. The Hawks running game is a balanced one with



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lake Howell defensive tackle Jeff Bryant arrives too late to stop a Mike Futrell pass against Seminole.

three runners having over 100 yards in four games. Behind Robey are Mike Palowitch (184 yards) and Jeff Solomon (178 yards).

The Lake Howell passing attack will be without Troy Quackenbush who injured his throwing arm against Lake Brantley and will only be used sparingly. The

Silver Hawks will go mostly with Darin Slack at quarterback tonight.

Also out with an injury will be starting center Mike Jones who could be out the next two or three weeks with a knee injury.

Biscaglia said stopping Bell will be the Hawks key on defense while offensively

he is looking for more point production from his team. "We have been able to move the ball well," he said. "We just need to put some more points on the board."

Lake Howell has scored 49 points in '82 while giving up 47. The Hawks are 2-0 in conference play with wins over Lake

Brantley and Seminole. Mainland has a 1-2 conference mark, its only win coming over Lyman. Mainland has scored 45 points and given up 79 in four games.

Despite its poor start, Mainland is considered a tough team by Biscaglia and an obstacle in Howell's road to success in '82.

Mobilite Wins, Escapes Cellar; Barn Tips Express; Cook's Rolls To 9th Win

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Howard Brooks, Thad Brooks and Harry Jones each drove in two runs Wednesday night as Mobilite crushed the Jaycees, 14-4, and escaped last place in the Sanford Men's Fall Softball League at Pinehurst Field.

In other games, Cook's Corner pummeled the Pookie Bears, 17-2, to remain unbeaten while The Barn battered the Express, 14-7, behind four hits and four runs batted in from David Lively.

Mobilite jumped on top with four first-inning runs and one in the second as pitcher Manny Rivero blanked the Jaycees over the first five innings on three hits.

In the first, Thad Brooks doubled home one run and Jones followed with a double for two more. Jones then came around on a throwing error for a 4-0 lead. Bernard Eady singled in the second with two outs and scored when Howard Brooks reached on an error.

In the fifth, Mobilite blew open the game with four runs. Eady singled, Howard Brooks walked and Anthony Bryant chased home both runners with a double. Thad Brooks followed with his second two-bagger to score Bryant and four hitters later, Julius Griffith singled in Jones who had singled.

The Jaycees got to Rivero in the sixth for four runs. Eric Erickson singled and Jay Payne, who had a perfect 3-for-3 night, doubled him in. Marty Cerosoll followed with a single to score Payne and he later came around on two errors.

Men's Softball

Sanford Men's League			
	W	L	GB
Cook's Corner	9	0	—
Cardinal Industries	6	1	1
The Barn	6	2	1 1/2
Pookie Bears	4	4	4 1/2
Session Time	3	5	5 1/2
S & H Fabricating	2	4	5 1/2
Jaycees	2	7	7
Mobilite	2	8	7 1/2
Express	2	9	8

Monday's games
Mobilite vs. Cardinal Industries 6:30 p.m.

S & H Fabricating vs. Cook's Corner
Session Time vs. Pookie Bears

Mobilite added five in the bottom of the sixth to ease home. The big hits were RBI-singles by Howard Brooks and Rivero, the winning pitcher. Payne took the loss.

Jones and Eady had three hits each while Thad Brooks and Griffith had two.

In Wednesday's second game, The Barn kept a firm grip on third place by building an early lead and repulsing a late Express comeback. Express, 2-0, fell into the cellar.

In the second, Lively's triple chased home two runs to highlight a six-run outburst. John Whigham, David Price and Rick Balesnetis also drove in runs. Price's big hit was a triple.

The Barn, 6-4, made it, 11-4, on back-to-back doubles by Bill Miller and Price in

the third and with four more runs in the fourth. Three more in the fifth insured the win.

Back-to-back sacrifice flies from Keith Grover and Mike Throne scored runs in the fourth while Whigham had a bases-loaded double which plated two more. In the fifth, Lively singled in two runs and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Miller.

The Express picked up three in the sixth and four in the seventh to make it respectable. William Bailey and Kenzie Daniels had RBI-singles in the sixth.

Daniels had two hits for Express. Whigham complemented Lively's big night with three hits and three RBI. Bill Miller, Price and Balesnetis had two hits apiece. Tom Szabo picked up another win and Wayne Gager was the loser.

Cook's Corner, 9-0, sent the Pookie Bears into hibernation by building a 14-1 lead after four innings. Levi Raines pounded out four hits, including three doubles, and three RBI. Zeke Washington drove in four runs with three hits.

Eddie Jackson stroked four hits and chased home two while Carl Lee, John Boggs, recently-activated Don Causeaux and Tommy Gracey all had three hits. Lee ripped a two-run homer in the fourth. Jackson, Lee and Boggs had two RBI.

Wayne Crocker singled in a run for the Bears in the first and Doug Burleson scored the other one in the fifth with a sacrifice fly.

Slim Washington picked up the win, spacing nine hits, and Gary Snell was the loser. Fred Alken and Scott Milson had a pair of hits each for the Bears.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wickboldt

Levi Raines, Cook's Corner shortstop, throws out a runner.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Prisoners Freed To Ease Crowding No-Show In Court

ORLANDO (UPI) — A state report shows that more than 30 percent of the prisoners freed from the Orange County Jail to reduce crowding have failed to show up for their court appearances.

The report, prepared by the Orange-Osceola county state attorney's office in July and made public this week, shows 474 prisoners, or 30.4 percent of the 1,561 inmates charged with felonies and misdemeanors who were released from December through April, failed to appear in court.

The amount of freed inmates who did not show up is actually higher than 30 percent because the report addresses only those inmates charged with crimes that are prosecuted by the state attorney. Violators of city ordinances, such as littering or sleeping in a park, are not included in the report. Officials believe many of the ordinance violators are transients and cannot be found.

Some 5,400 prisoners have been freed from the jail since December after a federal judge ordered the mass releases to ease crowded conditions in the facility.

Recording Inadmissible

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The 1st District Court of Appeal has ruled that the warrantless recording of telephone conversations between a drug trafficking suspect in her home and a police informant cannot be used as evidence.

The 2-1 ruling Tuesday expands a landmark Florida Supreme Court ruling on privacy which voters will address during next month's election.

Agreeing with Patricia Williams of Jacksonville, 1st DCA Judges Leander Shaw and Richard W. Ervin III cited the Supreme Court's decision in State vs. Sarmiento that the warrantless use of a radio transmitter — a "body bug" — in a suspect's home violated his right to privacy under the state Constitution.

A proposed amendment to the state Constitution that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot would have the effect of invalidating the Supreme Court's ruling on body bugs.

The proposed amendment would give Florida the same standards on privacy as interpreted by federal courts for the U.S. Constitution. Current federal case law would have allowed both the use of body bugs and taping of the phone conversations.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis, Syrians Clash; Troop Pullout Discussed

United Press International
Israeli troops fired rounds of ammunition into the air today and slipped between the warring Druze Moslems and rightwing Christian militias to halt a fierce firefight in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut.

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz today to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

As the Israeli government approved a plan Wednesday to demand a buffer zone in southern Lebanon before its forces leave, Israeli and Syrian forces in the eastern Bekaa Valley skirmished for the second straight day.

Worker Resistance Crumbles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Fugitive Solidarity leaders urged workers to strike in the Polish capital, but Gdansk shipyard resistance collapsed and riot police in at least three other cities used massive force against protesters.

Fierce street clashes raged late into the night in Mowa Huta, a steel town outside Krakow, as riot police used tear gas, water cannon and concussion grenades against workers protesting 10 full months of martial law.

Some sources said scores of workers already were fired from the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where work resumed Wednesday following two days of strikes and street fighting in the city — the birthplace of Solidarity.

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The two nuclear disarmament activists who shared the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize hoped their award will boost the world peace movement — but diplomats doubted the choice will have much impact.

Peace activist Alva Myrdal of Sweden and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles jointly won the \$137,000 prize on Wednesday.

Then There Was Light...At Night?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space shuttle has made it possible to light entire cities at night with giant orbiting solar reflectors, the space agency says.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency said 18 half-mile reflectors would be capable of lighting four or five major cities for up to four or five hours across the nation. The time could also be split up, providing light for two hours at a time during evening and early morning rush hours.

The benefits would be a saving of electricity, likely reduction of such crimes as burglaries and muggings, reduction in traffic accidents and greater opportunity for outdoor activities.

The study, disclosed by Science Trends newsletter, was conducted by John E. Canady Jr., and John L. Allen Jr., of NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The idea is not new, but the study said such a project is now economically feasible because of the

shuttle.

However, the study has not fully determined the negative effects of such nighttime luminescence.

In addition to the objections many people would have to an all-night glow equal to 56 moons, it's possible the brightness could have a negative ecological impact, such as the effects on plant photosynthesis and wildlife habits.

The benefits would be a saving of electricity, likely reduction of such crimes as burglaries and muggings, reduction in traffic accidents and greater opportunity for outdoor activities.

Canady and Allen limited their research to examining the potential of artificial moons for illumination. But they also noted solar reflectors of various sizes and reflective intensity could be used to generate electricity, for weather and climate control, navigation, desalination and military operations.

The use of orbiting mirrors to reflect sunlight to Earth was first proposed in 1929 by German space pioneer Hermann Oberth. Kraft A. Ehrlicke, a noted American space engineer, studied the idea extensively in the 1970s.

Canady and Allen took a new look with the idea that the space shuttle rocket plane may make launching solar reflectors more economical. They found that the shuttle could carry folded a

reflecting spacecraft that would open up to a 3,300-foot diameter in orbit 435 miles high.

The orbiting mirror then could "sail," using the push of photons from the sun, to a 22,300 mile high orbit where the reflector would remain over one point on Earth.

The engineers estimated a constellation of 18 solar reflectors could provide approximately two hours of illumination — equal to the light of 56 moons to five large urban areas — for a cost of \$1.44 billion.

"Based on the savings in electricity alone in the areas served, the space system will pay for itself in 4.5 years," the report said. "Since the system has a design lifetime of 15 years, there will be 10.5 years of profit which amounts to \$2.85 billion."

One scenario examined would have the mirrors provide evening and early morning light over Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Each area illuminated would be an ellipse 390 miles long and 220 miles wide.

The engineers said there are commercial jobs which could be performed with as few as four 3,300-foot wide reflectors, "which can be used to demonstrate and assess the concept before we commit to larger, more ambitious systems."

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982-18

WRITERS AWARDED

South Side School principal Mildred Bell presents colorful portfolios to winners of the second annual Principal's Creative Writing Award: front row, from left, Samuel Moran, Monica Corino, Aimee Wontenay and Tina Phillips; back row, Tara Smith, Melanie Betts and Katrina Brown. The project was initiated to create interest in penmanship and writing stories, Mrs. Bell said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Blue Devils Infantry Reunion

The Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park will be the site of the 88th Infantry Division "Blue Devils" and Trust Troops Reunion on Nov. 4-7. For information contact Joe Maye, 904-542-7535, or 88 Blue Devil Way, Box 472 Old Town, Fla. 32680.

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Boss Wants Secretary To Seek Stolen Supplies

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small consulting firm. My boss is real cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey."

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downstairs. (I'll call him Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the park. A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me to ask him. I hate the idea of Ed's stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too cheap to buy what we need. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE: DEAR IN: Inform your boss that you deeply regret accepting stolen supplies in the first place, and you absolutely refuse to ask Ed for anything else.

In the meantime, keep your



Dear Abby

eyes open for another job. You could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and a widow. My problem is that I have never learned how to drive a car. My husband always drove me everywhere. When we were first married, I asked him to teach me how to drive, but he said it would take more patience than he had, so I never learned. Well, my husband is gone now, and although there are plenty of people who would take me shopping, to the beauty parlor or anywhere else I want to go, I'd like to do part-time volunteer work and be free to pick up on the spur of the moment and go somewhere on my own. Taxis cost a fortune, and taking a bus would mean changing buses two and three times, and I just couldn't do that.

Do you think it's too late for me to learn? It's the only way to be totally independent.

WANTS TO DRIVE: DEAR WANTS: If your vision and hearing are OK and your reflexes check out, forget about your age... you're as old as you feel. So step on the gas and sign up for driving lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I have read

several times in your column about couples considering artificial insemination. I have never married (I am a clergyman) and I come from very good "stock" and have enjoyed excellent health.

I would consider it a privilege to be a donor to a sperm bank. Do such banks need donors, or do they have all they need?

WITHHOLD MY NAME: DEAR WITHHOLD: It depends on where you live. Your county medical association can provide you with the information.

DEAR ABBY: This may cost me a dinner, but I contend that when a lady and gentleman meet, it's improper for the gentleman to extend his hand for a handshake unless the lady offers her hand first.

M.J., COLUMBUS, OHIO: DEAR M. J.: Congratulations! You just won a dinner.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>EVENING</p> <p>6:00</p> <p>(4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS</p> <p>(11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS</p> <p>(2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY</p> <p>6:05</p> <p>(12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>(2) (4) NBC NEWS</p> <p>(5) (8) CBS NEWS</p> <p>(7) (8) ABC NEWS</p> <p>(2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY</p> <p>6:35</p> <p>(12) (17) BOB NEUHART</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>(2) (4) THE MUPPETS</p> <p>(5) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE America's number one sitcom driver performs, a woman who conquered her agoraphobia</p> <p>(7) (8) JOKER'S WILD</p> <p>(11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS</p> <p>(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT</p> <p>7:05</p> <p>(12) (17) GOMER PYLE</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT</p> <p>(5) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH</p> <p>(7) (8) FAMILY FEUD</p> <p>(11) (35) BARRY MILLER</p> <p>(2) (10) DICK CAVETT (R)</p> <p>7:35</p> <p>(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(2) (4) FAME Julie tries to reunite her parents and Coco discovers that Leroy is planning to quit school for good</p> <p>(5) (8) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum gets involved with a runaway Japanese girl, a kidnapping and an attempted murder when he tries to locate her for Higgins</p> <p>(7) (8) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI Howard suspects the worst when Chachi answers Joanie's phone in the middle of the night</p> <p>(11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES</p> <p>(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gable and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies</p> <p>8:05</p> <p>(12) (17) MOVIE The Great Smokey Roadblock (1978) Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>(7) (8) STAR OF THE FAMILY Al report card time. Jennie schemes to attend a concert and Duuggie's good grades seem to reflect his performance on the football field</p> <p>(2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila takes viewers on a tour of a 19th-century Greek Revival farmhouse which will be transformed into an "idea house" for the 80's</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>(2) (4) CHEERS Hot-tempered Charlie gets into a fight with an obnoxious New York Yankee's fan at the bar</p> <p>(5) (8) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick head out to sea in search of a trained dolphin that was kidnapped from an oceanarium</p> <p>(7) (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and Muriel realize that Andrew could soon have a little brother or sister unless Henry takes a drastic step to change his life</p> <p>(11) (35) GUNSMOKE</p> <p>(2) (10) MYSTERY (Season Premiere) "Sweeney Todd" Freddie Jones stars as the legendary Victorian "demon barber of Fleet Street" whose clients mysteriously disappear</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>(2) (4) TAXI Jim comes to the rescue when Alex goes on a gambling binge in Atlantic City</p> <p>(7) (8) IT TAKES TWO Household chores start to take their toll on Sam, while Molly is sent to jail for contempt of court</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES Furlio faces up to accusations of corruption in his precinct and tries to secure a truce between local gangs, while Bates and Coffey arrest a bizarre man who thinks he is an alien</p> <p>(5) (8) KNOTS LANDING Karen is certain she has found her husband's killer, and Val's worst fears over her book are confirmed</p> <p>(11) (35) 20/20</p> <p>(2) (10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS</p> <p>10:20</p> <p>(12) (17) NEWS</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(11) (35) IN SEARCH OF... (10) SCREENWRITERS / WORD INTO IMAGE (Premiere) William Goldman discusses his work and shows film clips from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men"</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(2) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS</p> <p>(11) (35) SOAP</p> <p>(2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS</p> <p>11:20</p> <p>(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(2) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Woodhouse</p> <p>(5) (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE</p> <p>(7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE</p> <p>(11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO</p> <p>11:50</p> <p>(12) (17) MOVIE "Jolson Sings Again" (1950) Larry Parks, Barbara Hale</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(2) (4) QUINCY</p>	<p>12:30</p> <p>(2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Fred Silverman, comedian George Miller</p> <p>(11) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE</p> <p>1:10</p> <p>(5) (8) MCCLLOUD "The D.I." (1957) Jack Webb, Don Dubink</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>(2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>MORNING</p> <p>5:20</p> <p>(12) (17) RAT PATROL</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>(2) (4) WEATHER</p> <p>5:50</p> <p>(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE</p> <p>6:00</p> <p>(2) (4) EARLY TODAY</p> <p>(5) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS</p> <p>(7) (8) SUNRISE</p> <p>(11) (35) JIM BAKKER</p> <p>(12) (17) NEWS</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>(2) (4) EARLY TODAY</p> <p>(5) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS</p> <p>(7) (8) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING</p> <p>6:45</p> <p>(7) (8) NEWS</p> <p>(2) (10) A.M. WEATHER</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>(2) (4) TODAY</p> <p>(5) (8) MORNING NEWS</p> <p>(7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA</p> <p>(11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER</p> <p>(2) (10) TO LIFE!</p> <p>7:05</p> <p>(12) (17) FUNTIME</p> <p>7:15</p> <p>(2) (10) A.M. WEATHER</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY</p> <p>(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)</p> <p>7:35</p> <p>(12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNE</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS</p> <p>8:05</p> <p>(12) (17) MY THREE SONS</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER</p> <p>(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)</p> <p>8:35</p> <p>(12) (17) THAT GUY</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>(2) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS</p> <p>(5) (8) DONAHUE</p> <p>(7) (8) MOVIE</p> <p>(11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</p> <p>(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)</p> <p>9:05</p> <p>(12) (17) MOVIE</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>(2) (4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES</p> <p>(11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(2) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)</p> <p>(5) (8) MARY TYLER MOORE</p> <p>(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH</p> <p>(2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(2) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE</p> <p>(5) (8) CHILD'S PLAY</p> <p>(11) (35) DORIS DAY</p> <p>(2) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(2) (4) TEXAS</p> <p>(5) (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT</p> <p>(7) (8) LOVE BOAT (R)</p> <p>(11) (35) 35 LIVE</p> <p>(2) (10) OVER EASY</p> <p>11:05</p> <p>(12) (17) NEWS</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS</p> <p>(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(2) (4) SOAP WORLD</p> <p>(5) (8) (7) (8) NEWS</p> <p>(11) (35) BIG VALLEY</p> <p>(2) (10) EVENING AT POPS</p> <p>12:05</p> <p>(12) (17) PEOPLE NOW</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>(2) (4) NEWS</p> <p>(5) (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS</p>

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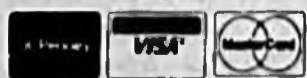
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<p>Towels Thick and Thirsty. Bath Orig. \$7 Sale 3⁹⁹ Hand Orig. \$5 Sale 2⁹⁹ Wash Orig. 2.20 Sale 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Women's Blouses Misses, Junior Sizes. Orig. To \$20 Sale 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Infants Creepers and Diaper Sets. Orig. To 7.50 Sale 4⁹⁹ Orig. To 4.50 Sale 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's All-Weather Coats Botany 500® Reg. 79.99 Sale 59⁹⁹</p>		
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<p>Mattress Pads Twin Orig. \$18 Sale 11⁹⁹ Full Orig. \$22 Sale 14⁹⁹ Queen Orig. \$25 Sale 17⁹⁹ King Orig. \$30 Sale 20⁹⁹</p>	<p>Women's Fall Sportswear Slacks, Top, Skirts. Orig. To \$28 Sale 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Casual Jeans Assorted Colors. Orig. \$25 Sale 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Plush Velour Pullover Reg. \$23 Sale 17⁹⁹</p>		
<p>50% Off Bed Pillows Standard Size. Orig. \$10 Sale 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Boys' Shoes Leather and Suede Oxfords. Orig. \$12 Sale \$12 Orig. \$17 Sale \$15 Orig. \$23 Sale \$16</p>	<p>Girls' Shoes Back To School Styles. Orig. \$12 Sale 7⁹⁹ Orig \$17 Sale \$12 Orig \$23 Sale 16⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Buxton® Set Mouton Leather 3 Pc. Key Case, Wallet, Jewelry Case. Orig. \$35 Sale 19⁹⁹</p>		



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Tax Planning More Important For Singles

Single people often ignore tax breaks that could cut their tax bill, says the Florida Institute of CPAs.

The key to benefiting from deductions and other adjustments lies in financial planning. And, when your income isn't as high as that of a family or your deductions aren't as obvious, as is the case for most singles, planning takes on added importance.

Only 17 percent of taxpayers filing single returns itemize their deductions, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Because itemizing can save you money, CPAs urge single persons to plan ahead and keep detailed records.

While you may not have enough deductions every year to exceed \$3,300 — the amount necessary to benefit from itemizing — you may be able to surpass this amount every other year. Instead of waiting until tax time to hunt for ways to reduce your taxes, CPAs suggest singles plan a year or so in advance. Map out your major expenditures, and review your records for sales tax or any other tax-deductible item. Put some tax-deductible payments off until the beginning of next year, if you don't have enough to itemize this year. Or, move payments ahead to make itemizing possible for 1982.

"Bunching" your tax deductions, CPAs say, is an effective strategy for singles. By reviewing your financial records, you might discover more tax deductions than you expected. Consider, for example, the interest you pay. Do you have a student loan, credit card balance, or car loan on which you make interest payments periodically? Each month you might be spending pre-tax dollars and ignoring the after tax effect.

Although you may not have deductions such as mortgage payments, or exemptions for dependents, there are deductions you can take advantage of. Some stem from the mobility and independence which is part of your being single.

For example, if you're just starting work and moving out on your own, you'll probably have expenses for household furniture and appliances and possibly a car. If you buy these items on credit and make payments monthly, interest on the balance is deductible. If you keep track of the sales tax you pay, you might find you exceed the amount your state allows. When you purchase a car, add that sales tax to the allotted amount.

While the search for your first job probably won't qualify for tax deductions, later expenses of job hunting in the same field will qualify. This includes what you spend to have a resume printed and mailed, as well as travel costs for interviews and agency fees. If you have to move to accept a new position, non-reimbursed costs can reduce your taxes, but are subject to certain requirements and limitations.

Other expenses connected with your job can help you save taxes, CPAs note, such as continuing education costs and travel between work and school or work and a second job. But remember, if your employer reimburses you for those expenses, you can deduct only the excess non-reimbursed expenses. If classes qualify you for a new line of work, they are not deductible.

As you plan for the future, CPAs remind you to plan for financial security. Anyone with money to invest should start an IRA, which allows you to deduct up to \$2,000 in income annually. You don't have to invest the maximum amount, and you don't have to contribute every year. But you can't withdraw any of the money without penalty until age 59 and a half.

For 1982, CPAs say, you might concentrate on anticipated medical costs. Currently, expenses must exceed three percent of your adjusted income, minus one percent of drug costs, to be deductible. After 1982, you no longer need to subtract the costs for medicine, but the percentage increases to five.

Tax strategies for everyone, CPAs point out, are basically the same. Major purchases, monthly payments and day to day expenses should be anticipated and their tax effects noted. But, because single people are frequently lax in seeking benefits, CPAs urge them particularly to plan their expenditures to obtain the maximum number of tax breaks.

Commission Discounts Possible Conflict With Consulting Firm

Seminole County commissioners will continue a contract with Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, an Orlando engineering firm, despite a possible conflict of interest.

Commissioners voted to continue the contract with the firm for consulting services to the county's environmental services division.

The firm was also recently chosen as consulting engineers to Orlando city officials on the Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment Facility located in Seminole County. Orlando as the lead agency in the treatment plant could come into conflict with Seminole County over the issue, bringing Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan into a conflict of interest as consultants to both sides.

But Ken Hooper, Seminole environmental services manager, said the county's contract shouldn't be canceled with the firm because of the conflict.

He said the company has performed its duties well since it was hired in 1975 and could continue to work for the county on projects that don't involve Iron Bridge.

Hooper said Iron Bridge is only a small portion of the work assigned to the consultant and staff members or another consultant could handle those responsibilities.

Commissioners agreed to continue the contract, with Commissioner Sandra Glenn dissenting.

County Administrator Roger Nelawender, who will become head of the consultant's Orlando office when he resigns later this year, did not take part in the discussion.

In other action, commissioners approved a traffic ordinance, setting the authority of the traffic engineer.

The ordinance will allow the traffic engineer to place traffic control devices on roads throughout the county and provides a 30-day appeal period for people disagreeing with the placement of signs or lights.

Commissioners renewed the certificate of convenience and necessity for a refuse operation run by Dan-John Services Inc. which has about 1,000 customers in the county, primarily in the Sanford area.

Company officials explained to commissioners that several complaints that had been registered against the firm stemmed from the company's purchase of other firms routes and the drivers being unfamiliar with some of the new routes.

Also, commissioners approved the rezoning of two parcels of property in Meredith Manor near Longwood.

The property, owned by Don and Dorothy Devore, was rezoned from single-family dwellings to residential professional and one- and two-family dwellings.

— MICHAEL NEHA

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VALUES TO \$12
TOPS
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BLOUSES \$2⁸⁷
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ORANGE JUICE
BREAK

by Chic Young



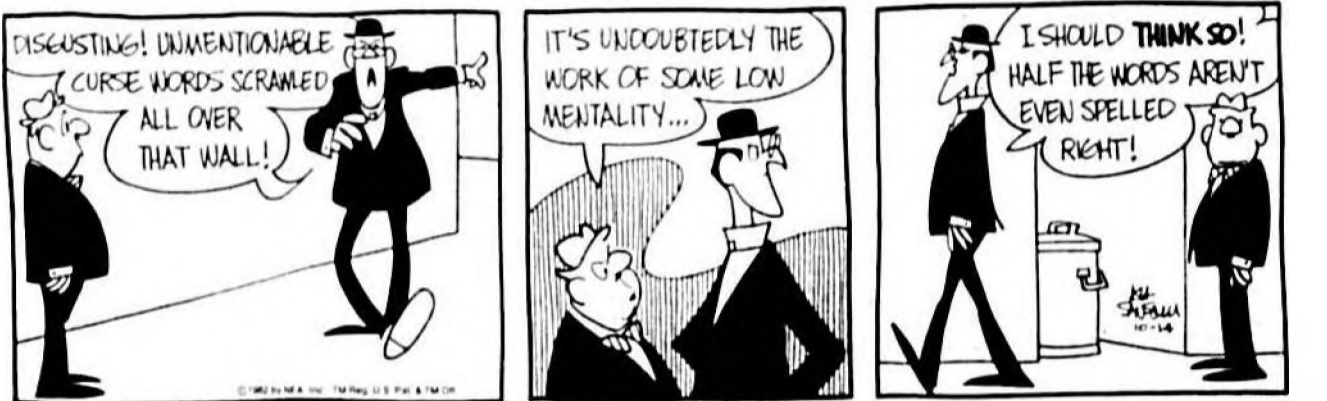
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



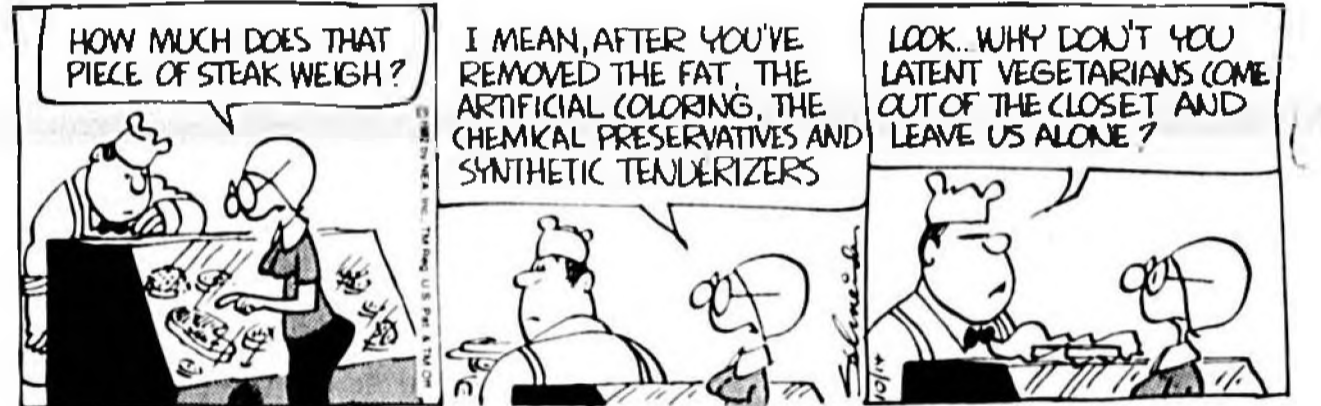
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



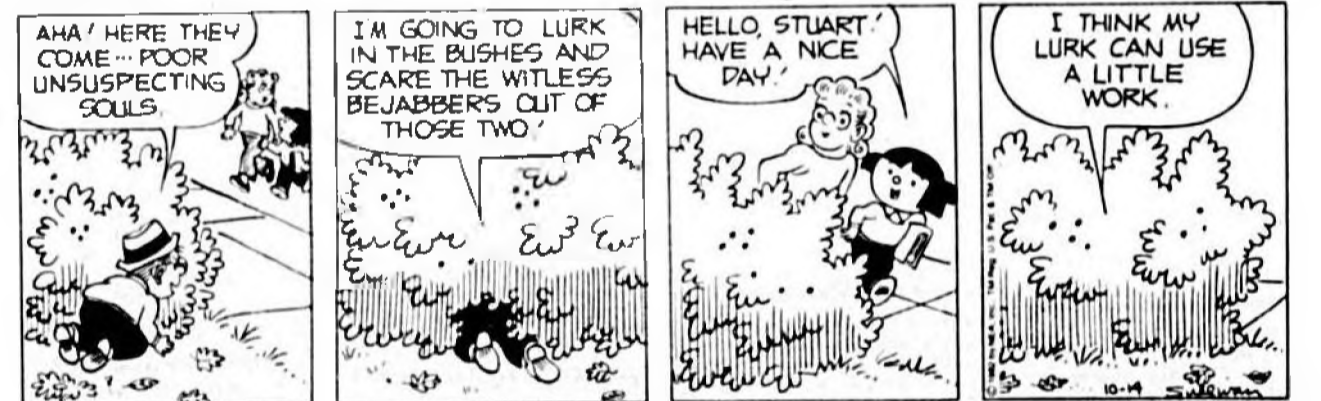
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



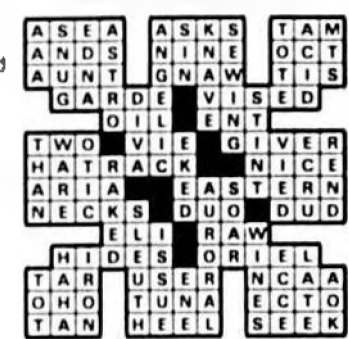
ACROSS

- 1 Accident's product
- 13 Foreigner
- 14 Scandinavian capital
- 15 Landing boat
- 16 Ball team
- 17 Hera's husband
- 18 Fixed charge
- 19 Acquire
- 20 Roman deity
- 21 Common ailment
- 22 Outbuilding (abbr)
- 23 Elephant's tusk
- 26 Football play
- 31 Italian lake
- 32 Sesame plant
- 33 Vegetable
- 34 American patriot
- 35 Unity
- 36 Member of a Strythian tribe
- 37 Confounded
- 39 List of candidates
- 40 Since
- 41 Legume

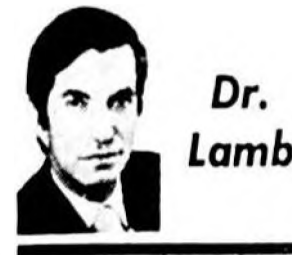
DOWN

- 1 Gulp down
- 2 Artifice
- 3 Feminine (suffix)
- 4 Cesium symbol
- 5 Regal
- 6 Word of farewell
- 7 Short for gentleman (abbr)
- 8 Sooner than
- 9 Slime
- 10 Addict
- 11 Help in solving a mystery
- 12 Ben Car-twright's boy
- 20 300, Roman
- 21 Ice
- 22 Sly trick
- 23 Image
- 24 Show of hands
- 25 Forget
- 26 Gentle
- 27 Marsupial
- 28 Sooner state (abbr)
- 29 College group
- 30 Pennant
- 32 Ballerina's strong points
- 38 Young boy
- 39 Lady (Sp)
- 41 Part
- 42 Hawkeye
- 43 Medicine bottle
- 44 Concerning (2 wds. Lat. abbr)
- 45 Squeezes out
- 46 Plan
- 47 Folksinger
- 48 At all times
- 49 Coastal projection
- 51 CIA predecessor
- 55 Baseballer Ka line

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Rarely A Cause For Rapid Heart Rate



DEAR DR. LAMB — About three years ago I developed heart spasms. My heartbeat, normally about 55 a minute, suddenly would shoot to 200 to 225 a minute. The episodes last from 30 seconds to 20 minutes. When they're over, the rate is back to normal instantly.

I am 21 years old, 165 pounds and 5 feet 10. The attacks come at different times — resting, eating, running. About two years ago I had a lot of tests done and they found nothing wrong. The doctor said I'd probably grow out of it.

I exercise heavily, running as much as 12 miles at a time, lifting weights, doing karate, etc. I drink occasionally, maybe once every two weeks, but do not take drugs or smoke dope. There is a history of early heart attacks on my mother's side. I would like to find out what's wrong with me.

DEAR READER — Young healthy people who do not have heart disease can have the type of attacks you describe. Such paroxysmal tachycardias are usually caused by a spot in the top of the heart that fires off at a rapid rate and runs the heart. Then it loses control of the heartbeat and the heart returns to normal rhythm. Your story is very typical.

Usually there is no definite cause. In a few cases an overactive thyroid may contribute to it. So can cigarettes and coffee. Alcohol may also be a factor. In that case, one drink may cause an attack.

It is important that you realize that the attacks do not mean you have heart disease or will have a coronary attack. You might benefit by avoiding sweets. In rare cases a low blood glucose (sugar) response is associated with such attacks.

Since you exercise so much you should be sure to get enough potassium. Regular vigorous exercise sometimes leads to a decrease in potassium that triggers heart irregularities. Drink an eight-ounce glass of orange juice

every day and include other fruit in your diet. The various heart rhythm disturbances are discussed in The Health Letter 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia, which I am sending you. Others 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I saw a program on TV that said collagen is a protein that allegedly removes wrinkles. The claim was that collagen is a fibrous material that makes up most of the body's connective tissue and binds nerve to muscles, muscle to bone and supports most of the body's internal structures. They showed a simple procedure of injecting it into the lines and wrinkles around the eyes and mouth and cheeks and the wrinkles disappeared.

Does this work? Is it dangerous? A friend who is a chemist said it could last a week or maybe a month. I would like to know your opinion.

DEAR READER — Collagen is a natural body protein made from several amino acids and forms the fibers that hold tissues together.

The procedure you are describing does work in selected cases for small wrinkles. It will last a long time, depending on how fast your skin stretches as you age. It usually requires several treatments spaced apart. In cases that will benefit the results may last three to four years. It is not dangerous. The collagen fills out the space under the wrinkles, smoothing them out.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, October 15, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 15, 1982
The desire to travel and get around more will be accentuated within you this coming year. You may now get to see the places you've always hoped to visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This could be a very restless day, so you'd better schedule what you hope to accomplish or you may not get anything done. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The opinions of others will be very important to you today. If you are too concerned about what they think of you, you'll fall to express your true personality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
New friends will find your interest in them flattering, but you must be careful not to ask questions which they might deem to be none of your business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your friends and associates aren't apt to have any trouble determining where you stand on major issues today. Speak your mind, but do so tactfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Others may be taken in by what someone says today, but not you. You'll be able to

differentiate between what's fact and what's fiction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Today you will be both sensitive and intelligent in dealing with others. You'll know how to plant positive thoughts which could transform their thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Normally you're pretty good at making snap judgments, but today it will prove wise to deliberate before making any decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Try to focus your efforts today on projects requiring mental effort, rather than physical. Your muscles may not perform as well as your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Try to associate today with persons who are young at heart and who do not take life too seriously. Being with stodgy types will bore you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're likely to be extremely restless if you feel confined to your home or apartment today. Don't climb the walls. Think instead of ways to improve your surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're a good conversationalist and you are likely to come up with some bright ideas today. However, you may not do anything more than talk about them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Where your spending is concerned, you're apt to keep a tight lid on large expenditures, but you could empty your wallet on a number of small buys.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		10-14-82	
♦ J 7 3			
♥ K Q J			
♠ 7 3 2			
♣ 8 6 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 8 2		♦ 6	
♥ A 6 5 2		♥ 10 8 4	
♠ Q J 10 8		♠ K 6 5 4	
♣ 5 4		♣ Q J 10 9 2	
SOUTH			
♦ A K 10 9 4			
♥ 9 7 3			
♠ A 9			
♣ A K 7			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

diamond, play his ace and king of trumps and lead a heart. West will take his ace and if West continues diamonds, South will be able to make his contract.

He ruffs the third diamond, cashes the top hearts and the ace-king of clubs and throws West in with the queen of trumps.

West, who was dealt only two clubs, will have to lead a red card. South will ruff in either hand, discard a club from the other and score his game.

West will be mad at himself for not having cashed his queen of trumps when he was in with the ace of hearts. That play would have upset South's appearance.

A really enterprising South could insure his contract by not giving West a chance to cash that trump queen early. He would duck the first diamond, win the second, cash just one high trump and play hearts. West would take his ace, get out with a diamond or heart, watch South cash the top clubs and the last heart or hearts before throwing him in with that trump queen. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a bridge teacher's bridge hand. South is in a four-spade contract. There is a simple way to play it. South can win the

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr