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Unemployment

Seminole County Jobless Rate Holds At 5.6%; Better Than Most

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's unemployment rate was 5.6 percent in August, the second consecutive month it has remained at that level.

Seminole County's jobless rate compares favorably to Orange County with a 6.6 percent unemployment rate and Osceola County with a 5.8 percent jobless rate.

Florida's unemployment rate for August was 7.7 percent and the national rate was 9.8 percent.

The stable rate in Seminole County defied a prediction by state Employment Service analysts of a 6 percent jobless rate in August.

"It always goes up in August," one analyst said last month.

The same analyst said last month the county's jobless rate will remain fairly

stable until November when the Christmas hiring will reduce it.

The national and statewide unemployment statistics will be updated Friday.

That upcoming national and Florida jobless rate data will be for the month of September.

Economists have projected the national unemployment rate to be reported later this week will top the 10

percent rate — which would be the first time the U.S. rate was that high since the Depression.

But while Seminole County and other Central Florida counties are doing relatively well on the employment front, other counties have not been so fortunate.

The unemployment rate in economically depressed Polk County hit a record 18.5 percent in August and an

economist says the short-term outlook for recovery is not good.

"The outlook isn't good when the major industry (phosphate) is in a major decline," said University of Florida economist Dr. Henry Fishkind.

Kenneth Ringdahl, manager of the Lakeland office of the Florida State Employment Service, said the 18.5 percent unemployment rate was about what state officials had expected.

The second worst metropolitan rate was 9.5 percent in Panama City, the state employment service reported.

Bob Bonnell, spokesman for the Florida Phosphate Council, said the phosphate industry also is showing some signs of recovery.

He said two major employee recalls are expected in the next four weeks, which could put about 700 phosphate workers back on the job.

Casselberry Will Answer Union Unfair Acts Charges

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry city officials today were preparing a defense to the "unfair labor practices" charges levied by the Orange County Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the union representing the city's police officers.

A hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive on the issue before a representative of the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

At the same time, Mayor Owen Sheppard was waiting today to receive official notification from fire department personnel that the majority of the department's employees have signed a petition seeking an election on whether they want union representation through the National Association of Firefighters. That union is also represented locally by the Orange County PBA.

And Fire Chief Paul Algeri, chief of the city's fire department for the past year, said today the firemen want the same salary and benefits received by members of other departments in the area.

The retired 23-year veteran New York City fireman cited specifically more liberal annual leave and sick leave and return of a \$25 monthly incentive pay discontinued by the City Council on recommendation of Mayor Sheppard some months ago.

Algeri said today the firefighters also are unhappy about having to take on additional responsibilities in the fire department, such as acting as coordinators of emergency medical service that higher paid department employees usually undertake.

The PBA in its complaint of unfair labor practices against the city is charging that Councilman John Leighty told a police officer that if the police drop its union, the council would take care of them; that the city failed to hold timely and on-going negotiations with the PBA; that the city refused to grant the union demand for binding arbitration in the case of suspensions or dismissals of police officers and that the city instead, insisted that the city and police abide by the city's civil service ordinance; and that while the city has offered an 8 percent across-the-board pay raise retroactive to Oct. 1, 1981, and a 5 percent increase retroactive to Oct. 1, 1982, that the city is requiring the officers in turn give up a \$25 monthly incentive pay each.

Leighty has said he cannot remember having the discussion with the police officer as stated by the union and denies the charge.

The city is to be represented at Wednesday's PERC hearing by Frank Kruppenbacher, a labor attorney from Winter Springs. The city's labor attorney, Ned Julian Jr., and Sheppard will testify at the hearing. The council Monday night authorized Kruppenbacher's hiring.

Later this month, a special master will enter the case to try and resolve the negotiations' impasse.

The PBA wants binding arbitration. Julian has told the city that state PERC rules say where a municipality has a civil service ordinance, binding arbitration does not have to be agreed to by the city.

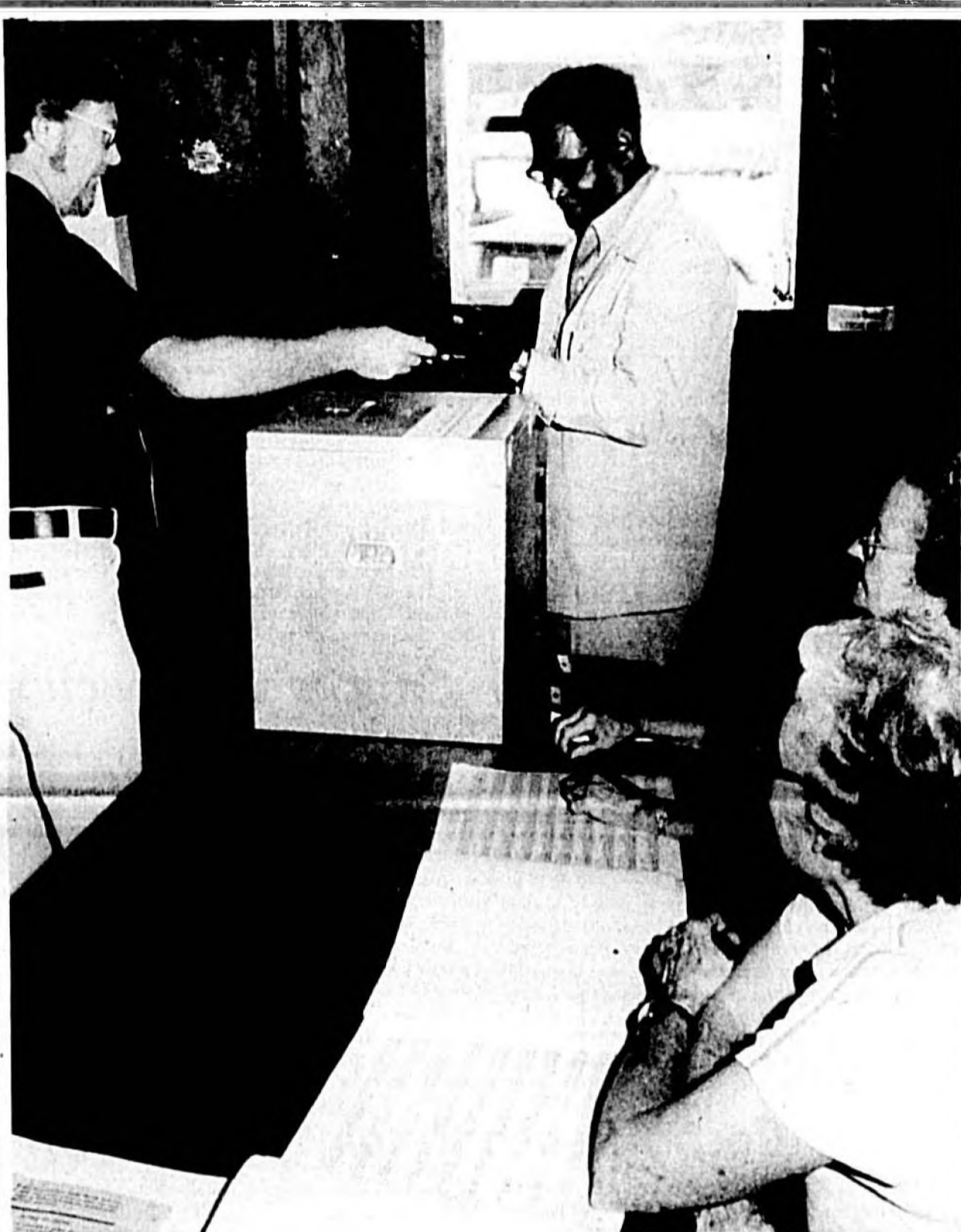
The city offered to set up a special board to consider police officer dismissals and suspensions. The board as proposed would be composed of a police officer of the council's choice above the rank of patrolman, an officer chosen by the PBA and a third member agreed upon by the other two. PBA rejected the proposal.

At the first public hearing on the city's budget for 1982-83 on Sept. 13, police officers, backed up by some citizens of the community, asked to be given the same pay raises as other employees. After the council met in closed session, the PBA was offered the 8 percent and 5 percent raises, the same raises given other city employees. But the PBA rejected the offer.

Currently the police department has 25 patrolmen, including four new ones approved in this year's budget; an administrative specialist, a records clerk, a records supervisor, a lead dispatcher, nine dispatchers, three detectives, four sergeants, a detective sergeant, an assistant chief and a chief. The department budget this year totals \$1,147,513, 32 percent of the city's \$3.6 million general fund budget.

Algeri said he was a member of the National Association of Firefighters union while he was a New York City fireman.

Algeri said the department is understaffed, meaning officers have to "take up the slack."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Voters were trickling to the polls in Seminole County this morning. Here Wade Burford (left) casts his ballot in precinct 29 at Sanford Middle School with assistance from Inspector James

Peterson while Ethel Carver and Frances Wilson observe. At this precinct, 12 voters had cast ballots during the first hour and 10 minutes after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Few Turn Out At Polls

Seminole's 72 precinct polling places were quiet today as few voters were turning out to cast ballots on a \$7 million bond issue for library improvements and to choose a Republican Party standard-bearer for the U.S. Senate between David Bludworth of West Palm Beach and State Sen. Van B. Poole of Ft. Lauderdale.

"There are no troubles at the polls today," said Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce. She said the elections office at the courthouse annex in Sanford was receiving calls from voters wanting to know the location of various polling places.

The polls will close at 7 tonight. Absentee ballots must be returned to Mrs. Bruce's office before the polls close.

She has predicted a 10 percent turnout of the county's nearly 75,000

voters because of the brevity of the ballot.

"We have gotten a lot of calls asking why the Chappell-Hughes race is not on the ballot. Some of the callers insisted they had voted in that fourth congressional district race in the Sept. 7 election," Mrs. Bruce said.

Actually that hot contest between seven-term U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Daytona Shores, and Daytona businessman Reid Hughes for the Democratic nomination is being held in Volusia County and points north.

But Chappell, who has represented parts of Seminole County during his past 14 years in the Congress prior to congressional reapportionment, was a familiar figure to Seminole countians.

By 11 a.m., only 30 of the 902 registered voters in Precinct 4, Altamonte Springs City Hall, had turned out to vote.

Meanwhile in Precinct 17 in Casselberry where 60 of the 1,371 registered had voted by 11 a.m., precinct workers reported citizens were grumbling that it was hardly worth their while to go to the polls today with such a short ballot. Others said the wording of the county's library bond issue on the ballot was not distinct enough to understand.

At Longwood City Hall's Precinct 33, only 30 of the 891 registered voters had taken the time to go to the polls.

At Precinct 18, Sanora Clubhouse, with 583 registered voters, only 18 had voted by 11 a.m. At the same location only 62 of Precinct 37's 1,413 registered voters took the time to vote.

Poll workers said when one woman got her ballot, she noted it was very brief, threw it down on the table saying, "I'm not going to vote."

Geneva Folks Plan To Protest At Capital

Sid Kraftsow expects 300 Geneva residents to board buses at 6 a.m. Wednesday at Florida Power & Light Company's office in Sanford to attend a Cabinet meeting in Tallahassee.

But Kraftsow worries it might not be enough to convince Cabinet members to change their minds about locating a 500-volt electric transmission line in the community.

"If you all don't come on down to the FP&L building and get on the buses to go to Tallahassee with us at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Gov. (Bob) Graham will think it's just a tempest in a teapot," Kraftsow said.

"If he doesn't take us seriously, you'll soon be able to look out your window and see a power line," he said.

Kraftsow has spearheaded the Geneva residents, calling themselves People Against Power Intrusion, in the fight against Florida Power & Light over plans to run the transmission line through Geneva.

He said time and again during the past six months as he's worked to get the route changed he's heard the word system and process. "I think the system and process is the road FP&L travels to get what they want while we stand on the side and scream bloody murder, thinking we're getting something done."

What the cabinet will do Wednesday is set a one-mile corridor through which the transmission line, which will carry electricity from the Southern Co., a consortium of power companies in Georgia and Alabama, to South Florida. After the corridor is set, FP&L will begin negotiations to acquire a 350-foot right-of-way.

What Kraftsow and his group hope to do is convince the Cabinet to move the corridor a few miles to the east. They believe the line could follow FP&L's proposed route to Osteen and then divert to the east of Lake Harney, traversing relatively uninhabited Brevard County marshland that already hosts several power lines.

Several members of PAPI feel the cost of running the line on the alternate route would be considerably less expensive than the proposed route even though it's about six miles further.

They estimate the cost to follow the 16 miles on the Lake Harney detour at \$8 million. The proposed route is estimated to cost about \$10 million for 10 miles.

"By the time they get through all the condemnation proceedings on all the houses they need it's going to cost them a lot of time and money," one PAPI member said.

Kraftsow accused big business of pulling strings to get the line placed in Seminole County rather than in Brevard County along Interstate 95. He said the Miami Corp. has large land holdings in the area and the line would bisect their property.

Kraftsow added that Seminole County commissioners have not taken an active role in the fight against the line in Seminole County.

Seminole commissioners did appear at a Daytona hearing to protest the proposal to locate the line in the county and have sent County Attorney Nikki Clayton to Tallahassee to push the county's interest but Kraftsow claimed commissioners have sought only to keep the line off county property.

He said Volusia County commissioners have taken an active role in keeping the line away from populated areas.

"They authorized \$15,000 to hire an attorney to appear at the hearings and tell the FSC they didn't want the line to impact anyone in Volusia County," Kraftsow said. "In Seminole County, the commissioners have said 'it's been taken out of our hands.'"

But not all Geneva residents support Kraftsow's efforts. Jack Burney said today statements by Kraftsow made earlier this week that only one piece of property has been sold in the community since news of the power line siting was divulged are erroneous.

Burney said he and several other property owners have sold property in the past few months.

"Those people are aware of what's going on around here," Burney said. "If he's making that kind of statement he's way off base."

— MICHAEL BEHA

Stano May Be Deadliest Mass Murderer

TAMPA, (UPI)—A multi-county task force created several years ago when the Tampa Bay area was rocked by a series of murders of women — many of them prostitutes or hitchhikers — has stepped up its work in the wake of confessions by Gerald Eugene Stano that he killed at least 25 women in Florida.

Stano, a 30-year-old short order cook and motel clerk, currently is in state prison on three life terms after he confessed last year to 11 killings.

He recently began another series of confessions to Daytona Beach Police Sgt. Paul B. Crow, reeling off a list of 14 more women he killed across Central Florida between 1973 and 1979.

Crow said Stano also has been implicated in 10-12 other unsolved murders in Pennsylvania and New Jersey between 1970 and 1973.

If the 25 murders to which he has confessed in Florida and those he is implicated with in the other two states are proven, Stano would become the deadliest mass murderer in the United States.

John Wayne Gacy was convicted in 1980 of murdering 33 young boys in the Chicago area, and Juan Corona was recently convicted for a second time in California of killing 25 migrant farm workers.

Stano is reported to have confessed to killing Dorothy Dee Williams, 17, whose body was found in a drainage ditch behind a motel on North Dale Mabry Dec. 12, 1979. She had been stabbed in the chest and bludgeoned to death.

He is reported to have confessed to several Tampa murders known as the "strip murders" because the victims worked at, or frequented bars, lounges and motels along North Dale

Mabry, as well as murders in Pinellas, Pasco, Polk and Alachua counties.

Most of the "strip" victims were shot with a .22-caliber weapon and their bodies were dumped near Interstate 275 in Pasco County, north of Tampa.

Hillsborough County deputies declined to release any names of women Stano has confessed killing, but a check of records shows at least seven women from Tampa and three from St. Petersburg fit the pattern of the "strip murders."

Crow said Stano doesn't always tell the truth but he had provided details in his confessions about locations and causes of death that only the killer would have known.

"Gerald won't talk to anybody but me," Crow said. "It's been a tooth-pulling exercise."

TODAY

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NATION IN BRIEF

Detroit Teachers OK Pact; Strikes Go On Elsewhere

United Press International
 Detroit teachers who struck for 22 days to protest pay cuts will retain their salaries under a contract agreement with the financially ailing school board and 200,000 students in the nation's biggest teacher crisis were ordered back to classes today.
 In New Jersey, a state judge, who has tried threats and confinement to force striking Teaneck teachers back to work, gave them three days to show up in class or be fired.
 Walkouts in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan — including Detroit — disrupted classes for almost 290,000 students Monday. A two-week Illinois strike was settled.

Last 2 Haitians Released

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The last of the 204 Haitians who spent over a year imprisoned at the Federal Correctional Institute near Lexington boarded a jet bound for Florida and their families Monday.
 There is still a major fight ahead to let the refugees stay in the country, however. The federal government has not agreed with the Haitians' claim they are political, and not economic, refugees from the Caribbean island nation. The Haitians have not been granted asylum in the United States and have been regarded as illegal aliens.
 The two Haitians, along with the other 201 who were released from the prison — one died while in prison — face "exclusion hearings" to decide if they should be allowed to remain within this country.

Sheik Says 'No' To Woolco

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A philanthropic Saudi Arabian sheik who wanted to buy the 332-store Woolco chain believed the deal would work despite advice from both legal and Woolco against it, his lawyer said.
 Virginia Beach attorney Richard Hirschfeld said his client, Sheik Mohammad Al-Fadel, wanted to buy the chain of variety stores when its parent company, F.W. Woolworth, announced it was closing the stores two weeks ago.
 But after meeting with Woolco officials in New York last week, Hirschfeld said the proposal was off, because it would cost up to \$2 billion over the next four to five years to keep the stores open.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain and snow whipped the Northwest on 43-mph winds guided by a cold front working its way across the region. Searchers failed to locate an elk hunter missing on a snowbound Utah peak from which 25,000 sheep have been rescued. Rain and snow rode gusty winds Monday as the cold front churned across Idaho, Utah and Montana. Winds peaked at 43 mph at Millford, Utah, and gusts hit 41 mph at Billings, Mont. Snow has reported in the higher elevations of Idaho and thunderstorms and hail blasted parts of Nevada. Searchers looking for an elk hunter missing on a snowy Utah mountain Monday failed to find Gregg Montano, Sunset, Utah, who disappeared last weekend during what's being called the snowstorm of the century in the Mawd-LaSal Mountains. Searchers escorted about 10 other hunters Sunday from the snow-clogged mountainside, where drifts had piled up 5 feet high. The last 6,000 of about 25,000 snowbound sheep were herded down roads plowed all weekend by National Guardsmen summoned by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson. Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms lingered over the eastern Gulf Coast and fog and haze socked in the Mid-Atlantic states and blanketed Tennessee and the Ohio Valley.
AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 73; Monday high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 5 mph; rain: none, sunrise 7:20 a.m., sunset 7:07 p.m.
WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:07 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; low, 4:26 a.m., 8:06 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 10:59 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; low, 4:17 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 3:25 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; low, 10:22 a.m., 10:17 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast around 10 knots becoming southeast to south by tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.
AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly mid to upper 80s. Wind east to southeast 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a 51 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s.
EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly north and central Friday and south Saturday. Lows mostly 60s north to 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Central Florida Regional Hospital
Monday
ADMISSIONS
 Lemmie L. Godwin
 Joseph W. Heavner
 Robert M. Herring
 Alvin C. Hicks
 Harold L. Johnson
 Charles Klein
 John J. Ludwig
 Blanche P. Nash
 Christine B. Walker
 Louise H. Welton
 Charlotte B. Bundy, DeBary
 Tomita M. Appollinaris, Deltona
 Steven C. Manley, Lake Monroe
BIRTHS
SANFORD:
 Tim and Lori Green, a baby boy
 Donald J. and Wanda Lambert, a baby girl
DISCHARGES
SANFORD:
 Joseph J. Grawel
 Mary L. Harrell
 Charles Klein
 Harold L. Johnson
 Reginald G. Masey
 Bryan H. Townley
 Barney F. Griggs Jr., Altamonte Springs
 Harlan Boggs, DeLand
 Marilyn E. Iannarino, Deltona
 Madeline F. Nabicht, Deltona

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State Appealing Manslaughter Dismissal

Jowais May Still Face Prosecution

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer
 A Forest City man who escaped prosecution on a 1981 manslaughter charge after a Seminole circuit judge ruled the state took too long to try him could still find himself in court if a panel of judges grant the state's appeal.
 Assistant Attorney General Evelyn Golden told a panel of Fifth District Court of Appeal judges in Daytona Beach Monday that the state should not have been penalized under the Speedy Trial Law when Jerome Alexander Jowais, 18, of 1561 Kenlyn Drive, delayed his

case by asking for an appeal.
 Jowais was 17 when he was charged with manslaughter after his car crashed into a group of girls walking along Wekiva Springs Road north of Altamonte Springs on May 17, 1981, killing one of them and injuring four others. Laurie Ann Hebel, 13, of Longwood, was killed in the accident.
 Ms. Golden argued that because Jowais appealed an order which would allow him to be tried as an adult, he delayed the trial and forfeited his right to a trial within 180 days of arrest as mandated by state law.

However, the charge of manslaughter by operating of an automobile while intoxicated was dismissed Feb. 8, 1982 by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi who ruled that the state failed to bring Jowais to trial within the 180-day period.
 Meanwhile, Jowais' lawyer, Leon Cheek of Altamonte Springs, says that time had run out and that speedy trial rules aren't affected by appeals made on court orders.
 Chief Judge James Dauksch said defendants cannot abuse appeals for their sole benefit and

asked Cheek if it isn't true that when appeals are made by either party in a trial the speedy trial "clock" stops.
 Cheek argued that while there may be a general practice of setting aside the rule when appeals are made, there are exceptions.
 Ms. Golden said that if the panel agrees with the state and grants the appeal, Jowais will be tried immediately on the manslaughter charge. However, it would take the judges from two weeks to six months to rule on the appeal.

U.S. Supreme Court

Mass Rejection May Lead To Rush Of Executions

United Press International
 The Supreme Court's refusal to hear appeals from 23 death-row inmates sent lawyers scrambling back to state courts for another round of legal maneuverings and one attorney said the court's action will lead to a spate of executions.
 In Plymouth, Ind., lawyer Jere Humphrey, said Monday he was unsure what action to take to save his client, Larry Williams, from the electric chair. They had appealed to the high court on the grounds the death penalty is unconstitutional.
 The Supreme Court's mass rejection could start a trend to more executions, Humphrey said. Department of Corrections spokesman Tom Richards said the state "doesn't have any choice" but to set an execution date for Williams, 24, who stabbed a man to death in April 1979.

"It definitely looks like they're going to start the deaths going in this country, rejecting 23 appeals like that," he said.
 Many of the attorneys for the other 22 condemned men said they would buy time by resorting to different appeals in lower courts. Typical of that approach was William H. McKimm, representing Darrell W. Hill, 41, of Tulsa, Okla., who said the court's refusal still left several avenues of appeal open.
 Hill was sentenced to death for abducting and slaying a game warden in a 1980 robbery of a Pine Bluff, Ark., gas station.
 "He'll have another appeal coming up," McKimm said. "This one comes back here to Montgomery County. He basically starts again."
 "He has the right to come back to the Arkansas Supreme Court with several issues. We don't know for sure just what

those will be yet. A lot of consultation and thought will go into that."
 "We will have a set of appeals to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Then — assuming he's turned down — he will go back into the federal court system."
 Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, staunch death penalty opponents, cast dissenting votes in each of the capital punishment appeals turned down by the Supreme Court.
 Among the rejected convicts were Ricky and Raymond Tison of Arizona, who face the gas chamber. They were convicted in a 1978 Arizona killing spree that followed their father's escape from Arizona State Prison. Before the fugitives were stopped at a roadblock 12 days later, six people had been killed.

Declares ERA Dead; Postpones Bankruptcy Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic close to its first day back at work after the summer recess, the Supreme Court rescued the nation's bankruptcy courts from the brink of possible chaos.
 After dealing with such matters as the Equal Rights Amendment and tuition tax credits, the justices Monday postponed a ruling that would have invalidated the powers of more than 220 bankruptcy judges today.
 Granting a Justice Department request, the high court gave Congress until Dec. 24 to fix constitutional flaws in the revised bankruptcy court system.

The justices in June had ordered lawmakers to make the repairs by Monday, the opening of the court's 1982-83 term. But Congress left town last week for the election recesses with the work undone, raising serious questions about how, or whether, bankruptcy judges would conduct their business.
 The court, among its first orders of business, agreed to tackle the problem of whether parents may claim tuition tax credits for sending their children to private schools.
 It also declared the 10-year-old Equal Rights Amendment legally dead and voted, 7-0, to disbar former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst who resigned during the Watergate scandal, from practicing before the Supreme court.

Bills already have been introduced, but a political split to deal with the problem, has developed and no legislation so far has passed either the House or Senate.
 One bill that did clear the House Judiciary Committee last month would elevate bankruptcy judges to constitutional standards—lifelong appointments and salaries that cannot be cut by Congress.
 But policy-makers in the judiciary itself oppose that approach, and instead have endorsed legislation that would go the opposite direction and strip bankruptcy courts of some of their powers.

Former State Official's Conviction Will Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Florida official who claims he was illegally bugged by an FBI informer failed to convince the Supreme Court to review his conviction in a corrupt land deal.
 Without comment, the justices rejected an appeal by former state natural resources director Harmon Wesley Shields and steered clear of a sticky issue involving government eavesdropping on private citizens.
 Shields was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$30,000 for conspiring with Jack Quick, a friend and real estate broker, to extort money from another broker, Bruce McIver.
 Both Shields and Quick demanded payoffs from McIver for helping him negotiate a multimillion-dollar land sale with the state in 1978.
 McIver was trying to sell two tracts of private land to the state for use as parks and environmental preserves. Shields had direct responsibility for recommended land sales to the

governor and his cabinet.
 Ultimately, the land sales never came off after word of the FBI's investigation broke in the newspapers in January 1979.
 Shields claimed his conviction should be overturned because the trial court improperly allowed the jury to hear three tape-recorded conversations in which Shields discussed payoff demands with Quick.
 Quick, who also was convicted of extortion, secretly recorded his conversations with Shields, allegedly with the thought of using them to blackmail the state official.
 But unbeknown to Quick, the private detective he hired to supply him with bugging equipment was secretly working as an informer for the FBI.
 The private detective would outfit Quick with a bugging device and transmitter. The FBI would tune in to the conversations as they occurred, and the private detective later would give copies of the tapes to the FBI.

Shields claimed his constitutional rights were violated because the FBI failed to get a court order warrant before listening in to his conversations.
 He also claimed the bugging violated a 1968 federal law that prohibits the government from eavesdropping on private conversations, except under certain circumstances.
 One of the key exceptions to the law is that a conversation can be bugged if one of the parties is acting for the government or has given prior consent.
 The government contends the private detective's consent was all it needed. But Shields claims that because the private detective did not participate in the conversations, his consent was no good.
 The 11 U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in upholding Shields' conviction, ruled the conversations recorded by the private detective at Quick's request could be admitted in court — even though Quick was unaware the detective was cooperating with the FBI.

Cocoa Beach Retains Its Ban On Nude Dancing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Owners of a Cocoa Beach tavern that once featured topless dancers failed to convince the Supreme Court Monday to take a look at the city's nude dancing ban.
 Without comment, the justices refused to disturb a ruling that found the city can prohibit nude dancing in bars in the interest of reducing crime.
 The city's 1978 nude dancing prohibition was challenged by the Grand Faloon Tavern, one of two bars in town that had

offered topless entertainment. It contends the ban violates the First Amendment.
 The tavern lost its case in the lower courts, which upheld the prohibition as a valid exercise of the city's police powers.
 The courts ruled that even if the ban restricts dancers' and customers' free expression rights, the intrusion is "incidental" and is justified by the city's "substantial interest" in trying to reduce criminal activity.
 On appeal to the Supreme Court, the Grand Faloon argued the ban is too broad and does not achieve the city's purpose.

The city adopted the ban on the belief that a combination of alcohol and nudity produced a higher crime rate.
 But Cocoa Beach police admitted they were having most of their crime problems with the other nude dancing establishment in town, the Booby Trap. The number of police calls to the Grand Faloon was about the same as to any tavern in town that did not offer nude dancing.
 In light of that, the tavern's lawyers claimed, the city's ban is too broad and should be overturned.

Jury Duty Hearing Delayed

The question of whether or not a savings and loan official is in contempt of court for allegedly firing an employee after the worker reported for jury duty in Sanford may not be answered until Nov. 8.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler, who initiated criminal contempt proceedings against Robert Fintel, assistant vice president and controller of Pioneer Savings & Loan Association, in Clearwater, postponed the hearing until 10:45 a.m. Nov. 8 after prosecutors and defense lawyers appeared in court with numerous witnesses to testify in the case. The hearing, slated to begin at 10:15 a.m. today, provided only 15 minutes for lawyers to present their cases to Leffler.
 Leffler ordered Fintel last Wednesday to appear at today's hearing to show cause why he shouldn't be held in contempt of court in the July 6 firing of Carl W. Neidhart, 28, Lake Mary.
 Neidhart, who was employed at the company's Winter Park office in September 1980 and transferred to the Clearwater office in April 1982, had told court officials that he returned from vacation July 5 and learned he was to appear in Sanford for jury duty for the week of July 12. Neidhart reportedly notified his supervisor, Fintel, and told him that he planned to report for jury duty.
 Neidhart was fired from his job later that day by Fintel for "insubordination," said Ann Welch, company public relations officer, although Neidhart said he was terminated because he planned to serve as a juror.
 Florida law prohibits an employer from dismissing or threatening to terminate an employee for answering a summons to jury duty.
 If Fintel is found guilty of the contempt charge, he could face a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and \$500 in fines, prosecutors said.
 According to Prosecutor Don Marblestone, if Fintel is found not guilty of the contempt charge, "Neidhart can always file a civil action against the company."
 Ms. Welch said Neidhart was not fired for wanting to report to jury duty, adding her company compensates its employees

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

appearing for jury duty with full salary.
FIRES MAY BE ARSON
 Seminole County fire investigators have determined that two of three fires which broke out in the county this weekend may be arson-related. Another blaze has been ruled accidental.
 Fire investigators are still probing a fire which started at Ritchey's grocery store, 620 Cypress Ave., near Sanford, at about 9:47 p.m. Saturday. Fire officials said the fire started in the northwest corner of the store, owned by James Ritchey, 55, of Sanford, and although it was extinguished by several people in the store, its origin is suspicious.
 Fire investigators are also investigating a fire which destroyed a Sanford man's vehicle which he had reported stolen only a half-hour before.
 Ricky E. Cheek, 392 Hanson Parkway, told police that someone stole his 1980 Ford pickup truck at about 2 a.m. Sunday. At about 2:30 a.m., Cheek's truck was found along Lake Avenue, just south of Myrtle Avenue in Sanford police said. Police said the vehicle had been destroyed by the fire.
 Meanwhile, fire investigators said that smoldering cigarettes thrown into a cardboard box at Suite 115 of the Longwood Village caused a fire at that office building at about 10 a.m. Saturday.
 According to investigators, Paul Heidrick, 57, owner of the building, accidentally discarded smoldering cigarette ashes into a cardboard box when he left the office Friday evening. The smoldering ashes eventually caught the box on fire and firefighters were called to extinguish the blaze.

Extra-Strength Tylenol Production Stopped; Acidic Eyedrops Found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson suspended production of Extra-Strength Tylenol because of the Cyanide deaths of seven people but police said some store owners were creating a black market for the banned painkiller.
 Investigators doggedly conducted more than 200 interviews and checked a "sea of red-topped bottles" for clues in the killings of seven Chicago-area people who swallowed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with Cyanide. The deaths prompted nationwide warnings against taking the pain reliever.
 State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner charged at least 12 cases of illicit "under-the-counter" sales of Tylenol were reported last weekend and warned a "black market in Tylenol is developing." He said merchants could be fined up to \$50,000 for violating a ban against selling the pain reliever.
 A \$15 million suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court by Teresa Janus, wife of one of the victims, against McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturers of Tylenol, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.
 In a frighteningly similar incident, a supermarket shopper who purchased a bottle of eye drops was rushed to a San Bernardino, Calif. hospital and treated Monday evening for severe burns caused by "a dangerous acid solution" placed in the medication.
 Police in Rialto said details were sketchy and refused to comment on the incident. They refused to speculate if the eye drop incident showed a similar pattern to the recent deaths from Tylenol. Company officials were unavailable for comment.
 Two months ago, sulfuric acid was found in eye drops purchased at Alpha Beta Markets in Glendale, Hollywood and Pasadena, all in the Los Angeles area about 50 miles west of San Bernardino.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Warnings Contradicted; Cancer Rate Below Average

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The cancer rate along the Chipola River in the Florida Panhandle is below the national average and what cancer has been found cannot be attributed to river pollution, according to a state report.

The possibility that the incidence of cancer in the area was excessively high and that river pollution was a possible cause was raised earlier this year by Dr. Frederick Boedy, a 30-year-old family doctor with offices in Marianna and Altha.

Boedy, who received nationwide attention with his claim that he had been the victim of two knife attacks and a house fire since mid-September, admitted Friday that the knife wounds were self-inflicted and that he had set the fire.

Killer's Execution Upheld

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court today denied a stay of execution for condemned murderer Freddie Lee Hall, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison Wednesday morning.

Hall's lawyers said they would next appeal to the U.S. District Court in Jacksonville.

The justices rejected Hall's claim that he had received inadequate representation from his earlier lawyers during his trial and first round of appeals.

Hall's lawyers appealed to the state's high court Monday to stay his scheduled execution for the slaying of a 21-year-old housewife who was seven months pregnant.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Swedes Bomb Submarine Near Sensitive Naval Base

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish forces trapped an unidentified submarine near the sensitive naval base of Musko and twice dropped depth charges to force the vessel to the surface, a defense spokesman said today.

The latest sighting is the ninth confirmed incident of foreign submarines, most of them believed to be Soviet, infringing in Swedish territorial waters this year, the government said.

The submarine is boxed in 10 miles from the open sea, between the Musko base in the Stockholm archipelago and the mainland, and can only escape through two narrow passages in the rocks, a military spokesman said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Getting to the upper floors of a burning building quickly takes practice. That's why these Casselberry firefighters regularly hold sprint ladder drills. You, too, should know and practice what to do in the event of fire.

For Clothing Fires, Stop, Drop And Roll

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of stories the Herald will run in observance of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9.

Sharpen your pencils, readers. It's time for a pop quiz.

What do you do if your clothing catches on fire? (Check one.)

() A. Run to the sink and throw cup after cup of water on myself.

() B. Run to the bathroom and step into the shower.

() C. Hope my will is properly written.

Of course, the answer is (C). Because if you catch fire and run off to look for water, you probably won't live to find it. For one thing, fire burns upward. So by standing

upright, you're allowing the fire to spread all over your body, right up to your face. This happens quickly — with some fabrics, in seconds. Unless you're standing in the bathtub already, you can't possibly reach the water quickly enough. And by running, you'll fan the flames; all that air moving past you will just make the fire burn faster.

To deal with clothing fire, you want to minimize the air supply and reduce its spreading power at once and then put it out. Three little words describe the technique: Stop, Drop and Roll. Here's how it works.

Stop where you are. Don't go anywhere. Drop what you're doing, and...

Drop to the ground and lie flat. Immediately, this gives the fire no place to go and limits the amount of your body it can attack. It also puts you in position to ...

Roll back and forth until the fire is out.

That's it. After you do Stop, Drop and Roll, soak the burn in cool water to stop further tissue damage; remove clothing from the burned area (if clothing is stuck to the burn, cut away the rest of the clothing without disturbing the burn); cover the burn with a clean sheet or sterile dressing and seek medical attention.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ESTHER H. JOHNSON
Mrs. Esther H. Johnson, 73, of 412 Jewel Drive, Forest City, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Canadagua, N.Y., she moved to Forest City from Fort Lauderdale in 1963. She was a retired auditor and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a daughter, Dagmar Harrison of Forest City; two sisters, Jane Biederman of Burbank, Calif., and Clara Stear of Holbrook, Neb.; three brothers, Raymond Halliwell of Phoenix, Ariz., James Halliwell of Rochester, N.Y., and Warren Halliwell of El Paso, Texas; one grandchild.

EDWIN MARTIN BOWLES
Edwin Martin Bowles, 66, of 209 Melissa Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born April 23, 1916, in North Tarrytown, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Danbury, Conn., in 1971. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, the Disabled American Veterans and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Survivors include his wife, Florence E.; three sons, Edwin W. Bowles of Vernon, Vt., Christopher Bowles of Natick, Mass., and Patrick Bowles of Sanford; a daughter, Hanna Bowles of Sandy Hook, Conn.; a sister, Ann Flood of Manahawkin, N.J., and Mrs. John "Chip" Ennis, of Deltona; six grandchildren.

BALDWIN-FAIRCHILD FUNERAL HOME
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN W. LELAND
Benjamin Wayne Leland, nine months, 710 Bartholomew Way, Longwood, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include his parents, Wayne and Frances Leland of Longwood; his paternal grandfather, Alanson Leland of Eustis and his maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Bender of Winter Park.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. GRACE GILLET
Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Gillet, 67, of 22 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 16, 1914, in Central Lake, Mich., she moved to Casselberry from Chelsea, Mich., in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd R.; a daughter, Jean Tasso, Battle Creek, Mich.; two sons, Robert C. Gillet, Winter Springs; and Donald A. Gillet, of Lakeland; four brothers, William Norton of Cape Coral, David Norton of Dallas, Texas, Walter Norton of Casselberry and Clare Norton of Cape Coral; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

RANDOLPH A. MAXWELL JR.
Randolph Allen Maxwell Jr., 34, of 312 Idyllwild Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital as the result of a traffic accident. Born in Roanoke, Va., April 24, 1948, he came to Sanford in 1972 from that city. He was a contractor and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; two daughters, Amy and Ginne Maxwell, two sons, Randy III and David; two stepchildren, Chad Ansley, and Bryan Ansley; his father, Randolph A. Maxwell Sr., all of Sanford; his mother, Mrs. Mary Clemmer Jones of Turon, Kan.; his former wife, Victoria Maxwell and stepmother, Frances N. Maxwell, both of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA
Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE
MAXWELL, MR. RANDOLPH ALLEN JR. — Funeral services for Randolph Allen Maxwell Jr., 34, of 312 Idyllwild Drive, Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 Wednesday at Brisson Funeral Home, 1001 Oaklawn Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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Coming From The Brink Of Disaster

When President Reagan acknowledged during his recent press conference that the nation's unemployment rate "might touch 10 percent," he tacitly served notice that he intends to stay the course in restoring the U.S. economy, no matter the political hazards. Indeed, he said he would not embrace artificial government spending programs as did the Democrats in the past.

This pronouncement is more significant than indicated by the instant analysis of some electronic commentators.

We can look for no quick fix, no "hair of the dog." With unemployment reaching 9.8 percent in September — a 42-year peak — and almost 10 million employable Americans out of work — the president is standing firmly on his economic conservatism which has come to be known as Reaganomics.

To appreciate fully how difficult is Mr. Reagan's position and what it means, we need to remember a parallel situation when Jimmy Carter was president. Carter inherited an inflation rate of 5.8 percent and an unemployment rate of 7.8 percent from President Ford, who had repeatedly vetoed congressional spending schemes.

Carter and his Democratic-controlled Congress found this unemployment rate to be politically unacceptable because they feared it would bring retribution from the voters. Accordingly, they turned loose a flood of dollars on the jobless problem. With the Democrats in control of both the White House and Congress, there were practically no brakes on government spending in those days.

Mr. Reagan's statement that "we are better off today than we were" is not likely to find much support, to say the least, from those who have lost their jobs during the months he's been in office, or from those who have suffered severe financial losses, including bankruptcies that are without equal since the Great Depression. There is no minimizing the human toll from the increase during this time frame of unemployment from 7.4 percent to 9.8 percent.

But, as Martin S. Feldstein, the president's tough nominee to be his chief economic adviser, said recently, there is no painless way to bring down inflation; unemployment is an inevitable penalty that must be paid following gross economic mismanagement.

The achievement of the Reagan administration in bringing the inflation rate down to 5.1 percent so far this year, and interest rates down to about 13 percent, justifies the president's assertion that "... together we pulled America back from the brink of disaster."

To put into proper perspective Mr. Reagan's controversial remark about being "better off today," we must look squarely at the disaster we have narrowly missed — at where we would have been now in all likelihood had the Carter administration's highly inflationary policies been continued. For the best idea of what this might have meant, we need look no further than our doorstep. The Mexican people are being lacerated by an inflation rate that exceeds 70 percent and massive devaluations of their currency because their leaders sought to please them with unbridled spending and refused politically painful economic discipline.

To his credit, Mr. Reagan refrained from glowing promises in his press conference, saying "we still have a long way to go." Nevertheless, there are hopeful signs that the American economy is beginning to wade out of the recession and that the fourth quarter will see a solid upturn. Feldstein, certainly no Pollyanna, predicts an economic growth next year of 3.5 percent, which is nearly a full percentage point below the administration's official projections.

This recovery comes too late, of course, to help the Republicans in the November election. Not to worry. In his belief that the voters will not forget "who was running the store" during most of the last 50 years, President Reagan simply reaffirms his faith in the collective wisdom of the American people.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have any video cassettes of old NFL games?"



Press boxes on the high school level usually resemble Fred Flintstone's bathroom. If they are large, they are dingy. If they are neat, they are too small. Cobwebs, equipped with spiders, become part of the game.

Not at Lake Brantley, though. Thanks to the All American Football League, the Patriots have a large, long, clean and nicely-carpeted press box which doesn't take a second set to anyone in the area.

The AAF is a youth football league similar to the Seminole Youth Sports Association which plays its home games at the Brantley field, according to coach Gene Letterio.

Along with the press box, the lighting at the field has improved to the point where it is as good or better than any field in the county.

Sanford's Dave Grether placed fourth in a recent professional Putt-Putt Tournament at Fern Park's Putt-Putt Course with a score of 94

for 72 holes. Jim Manning, of Orlando, recorded an 87 to win the tourney by four strokes. Grether was the only Seminole County player to finish in the top seven.

1. Jim Manning (Orl.) 29-30-28-87
2. Mike Pfeiffer (Orl.) 32-29-30-91
3. Gary English (Orl.) 32-32-30-94
4. Dave Grether (Sanford) 34-29-31-94
5. Dave Beck (Orl.) 31-30-34-95
6. Joe Daniels Pine Hills) 28-36-31-95
7. Jim Haynes (Fern Park) 38-31-32-101

Eugenia Kilkka, Pauline Rose and Vern Smith all recorded a 76 to tie for the lead in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association 4-ball, best ball no handicap tournament.

Mary Anderson, Zella Elissele and Alice Daniles followed the leaders with 78s while the following golfers all recorded a score of 80: Ada O'Neil, Johnie Elam, Connie Fowler, Pat

Dearolph, Grace Sayles, Miriam Andrews, Evelyn Antar, Mary Ann Buhman, Marge Horne, Hollie Skrua, Dottie Sullivan and Thelma Vose.

The next tournament will be the Flagship Bank President's Cup Tournament with match play beginning at 8:30 a.m. A luncheon will follow opening round play.

A 10,000 kilometer (6.2 miles) road race will be held Saturday, Oct., will begin at NCR Corporation at 7:30 a.m., go to the I-4, Lake Mary Boulevard exit and back to NCR which is located at Lake Emma Boulevard.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 the day of the race. Wheelchair participants' proceeds will go to the Lake Mary Children's Christmas Fund. For more information call 323-9250, extensions 263, 221 and 325.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

And So Much For The Polls

NEW YORK (NEA)—The next time you see a pollster, feel free to spit in his eye. The wisenheimers who make their living telling the rest of us what we think and how we're going to vote have just fallen flat on their faces—again.

The scene was the New York Democratic gubernatorial primary. In one corner, wearing golden trunks, was the redoubtable Edward Koch, twice elected mayor of New York City. In his bid for re-election as mayor just a year ago, Koch's popularity was so enormous that he won both the Democratic and Republican nominations and waited in virtually unopposed. And New York City contains the lion's share of those who vote in the state's Democratic primaries.

In addition, Koch's campaign manager for the governorship was David Garth, a man so shrewd, and with a list of victories so impressive, that his very name struck terror in the hearts of his rivals.

In the opposite corner, wearing threadbare trunks of drab gray, was Lt. Governor Mario Cuomo, a colorless wimp who could walk unrecognized through Grand Central Terminal. He had been put on the state ticket in 1978 because his Italian name was believed useful in "balancing" it among the state's ethnic blocs (Governor Carey is of Irish descent, and the other statewide Democratic officeholder, Attorney General Robert Abrams, is Jewish), but his record resembled the captain's map in "The Hunting of the Snark": It was "a perfect and an absolute blank."

Well naturally, the wise money was on Koch. All three of New York City's major dailies endorsed him. Governor Carey, after building up the suspense for a week, announced that even he preferred the felicitous mayor of New York City to his own lackluster lieutenant governor.

That was when the polls weighed in. Virtually every poll taken in the month preceding Primary Day showed Koch leading Cuomo by 10 or 12 points. The political writers duly noted this in their articles, and the sense of inevitability became overpowering. On the night the votes were counted, Cuomo and his followers assembled in a Manhattan hotel with tight little smiles, ready to take their licking like men.

Well, as you have probably already heard or guessed, it didn't work out quite that way. When the votes were all counted, Gold Trunks was on the canvas and little Mario Cuomo was the Democrats' candidate for governor of New York.

In fairness, it is quite possible that Koch's own popularity was the biggest single factor in his defeat—far bigger than any merit the voters perceived in Cuomo. The voters of New York City genuinely like Ed Koch, and think he is doing a good job as mayor. What's more, he had more or less promised that he would serve for three terms (12 years) if they wanted him, and they took it hard when he announced less than one year into his second term, that he was turning his back on City Hall and seeking the loftier job of governor.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Successful In Caging Mafia Bosses

WASHINGTON—Four top members of the Joseph Bonanno crime family will be sentenced in New York tomorrow on racketeering charges. This is the latest chapter in an amazing story of FBI success in crippling the Mafia bosses.

According to an internal FBI synopsis, 1981 and 1982 were banner years in the dogged campaign against La Cosa Nostra. "The majority of the 'bosses' and the hierarchy of the major families across the United States were indicted or convicted," the document states.

Furthermore, the summary notes, "major investigations are currently ongoing on several other families as well as on the new leaders who have emerged to replace those already convicted."

A review of court records and Justice Department files by my associate Tony Capaccio shows the FBI's claim is not idle boasting. Here is an area-by-area report on the success of federal investigators and prosecutors:

—New York City. Four of the five Mafia families have been crippled. With tomorrow's sentencing and the murder of three other top members, the Bonanno family hierarchy appears to be in total disarray. Acting boss

Phillip Rastelli has supposedly been running things from prison since the mid-1970s.

Alphonse Persico, boss of the Colombo family, is currently a fugitive after a loan-sharking conviction. His brother Carmine, the acting boss, is in prison for parole violation.

Frank Tieri, boss of the Vito Genovese family, was convicted of racketeering in 1980 and has since died. Family members John Russo and Tino Piumara are in prison, and the Genovese control of the Fulton Fish Market and much of the East Coast commercial fish distribution has been cracked.

Robert DiBernardo, a big man in the Carlo Gambino family, was convicted with 40 others in a nationwide pornography ring after a lengthy FBI investigation.

—Pennsylvania. Russell Bufalino, boss of the state's northern crime family, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for civil rights violations and tampering with a federal witness.

In Philadelphia, internecine warfare has decimated the ranks of the Angelo Bruno family over the last two years. Raymond Martorano, a top Bruno capo, has been indicted on narcotics charges.

—Buffalo-Rochester. The entire mobster

hierarchy is behind bars after conviction for racketeering and obstruction of justice. 'One top leader, Frank Frassetto, drew a 30-year sentence.

—Boston-Providence. Raymond Patriarca, mob boss of New England, was indicted for attempting to gain illicit control of insurance companies for eventual defrauding. The indictment was dismissed on procedural grounds, but the Justice Department has appealed and the prosecution is still pending.

—New Orleans. Carlos Marcello, one of the most powerful Mafia leaders in the country, was convicted in the FBI's "Briab" sting operation.

—Chicago. Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo managed to beat a recent racketeering rap, but street boss Joseph Lombardo was indicted with Teamsters president Roy Williams in a union corruption case.

The biggest mob-operated loan-shark operation in the windy city, run by James Inendino, has been shut down. Wiretap evidence showed that from 1978 to 1979, the sharks loaned \$378,000 to 125 individuals at annual interest rates of 130 to 260 percent.

—Milwaukee. Longtime boss Frank Ballistreri and his lieutenant, Steve DiSalvo, have been indicted along with 10 other crime

ROBERT WALTERS

Bradley Versus Brown

PLEASANTON, Calif. (NEA) — The Democratic candidate for governor of California isn't especially afraid of his Republican opponent — but he's truly terrified of his own party's candidate for a U.S. Senate seat.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, is desperately attempting to avoid — literally and figuratively — any identification, association or contact with the man he hopes to succeed, Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., who is stepping down this year to run for the Senate.

Bradley is determined to maintain as much distance as possible between himself and Brown because he apparently fears that affiliation with the controversial governor could contribute to a defeat at the polls next month.

But some of the state's most astute political observers view that situation as especially ironic because they believe that Brown is likely to win his race while Bradley could well lose his contest on election day.

The extent to which Bradley is shunning Brown was illustrated when the two politicians appeared here recently at a Labor Day picnic sponsored by the state AFL-CIO.

Brown's name was conspicuously missing from the long list of Democrats praised by Bradley in his speech to the union officials and members. Although the two men shook hands briefly, Bradley hastily left the platform after the ceremonies, thus avoiding being photographed with Brown.

Meanwhile, Bradley's Republican opponent, Attorney General George Deukmejian, persists in taunting the mayor by attempting to link him with the governor and charging that Bradley "will do little more than continue the policies of Brown."

That line of attack inspired a journalist to ask Bradley at a recent press conference whether he shared Brown's "small is beautiful" philosophy. "You've never heard me utter such a phrase in nine years in office," Bradley tartly replied.

The most recent statewide public opinion poll, conducted by the Los Angeles Times, shows Bradley leading Deukmejian by a substantial 51-37 margin while Brown's Republican opponent, San Diego Mayor Peter Wilson, leads the governor by a far slimmer 46-42 margin.

Notwithstanding the fact that Bradley has led and Brown has trailed in every major voter survey conducted during the past year, the two Democratic candidates might well emerge from the Nov. 2 election in exactly opposite positions.

One especially plausible explanation for that outcome is offered by a savvy veteran of the state's volatile, personality-oriented politics:

"California voters, more than their counterparts in other states, insist upon being entertained by their politicians. Brown may be controversial and unpopular among many voters, but nobody ever accused him of being dull or boring."



SCIENCE WORLD

Finding Right Computer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There's a myth you can't understand this stuff, and you've bought it hook, line and sinker," Stephanie Burns tells the small businessmen, executive secretaries, lawyers and stockbrokers who have paid \$7 to enter her hour-and-a-half long "Small Computer School."

Only 27, Ms. Burns is something of a computer guru, distributing her "I'm-ok-you're-ok" brand of computer education to an audience who, she said, is terrified by technological lingo and taken aback by the necessity of becoming students again in middle age.

"These are adults who have taken aggressive action to learn something new they'd rather not deal with," she says later, hiding behind an auditorium curtain to escape the hoards of advice-seekers at a recent Computer Showcase Expo.

Outside, more than a hundred salesmen are plying their hardware and software to mainly first-time buyers tentatively dipping into the world of computerization. For some of the shoppers, the entry is a rough one.

Stumbling past booths making unintelligible offers, they make their way to Ms. Burns' tent, seeking comfort and plain English.

"They've only been in the business six months," she says, waving her hand toward the rows of salesmen pushing latest in surge arresters, CRT terminals, floppy disks and Winchester. "A year ago they were right where you are."

In the chipper tones of a girls' volleyball coach, she takes her students through the basics, using the simplest of analogies.

Our bodies are like computers, she says, and the brain is the central processing unit. The floppy disks and Winchester are like cookbooks or dictionaries. Names like Z8000 and 6502 are "brand names."

After the seminar, her students rush up to

shake her hands, to thank her, to plead for advice. Two more sophisticated businessmen who expected more detail and less assurance, however, demand their money back.

Ms. Burns stumbled into her calling as a teenager, when she joined the Army out of high school and signed up for a computer maintenance course. She learned so well she was asked to become an instructor.

Back in the civilian world, she became a corporate field service engineer, a training specialist for computer technicians and a consultant to computer sales engineers before founding Source of Educational Computer Training (SECT), her Los Angeles-based microcomputer training firm.

Her mission, as she sees it, is to find ways to prepare Americans for the new post-industrial computerized world she sees emerging, with its offer of abundance and leisure and its perils of chaos and dislocation.

"We're the generation caught in the middle," she says. "Our parents picked a career, were educated and then worked at it 'till they were 65. That's not the reality for anybody under 45 today."

The challenge for computer illiterates will not be easy, she said. "People have to go back and remember what it was like for them to learn to read," she said.

A normally cautious businessman, she said, can panic when dealing with a world he does not understand. The prevailing attitude about computer salesmen, she tells her audience, is: "He was so smart I didn't understand a word he said, so I bought it."

The most common mistake people make in purchasing small business computers, she said, is to shop for the machines without being sure they will do the right jobs.

Find the software programs that "do for you what you need done," she advised, and then buy a computer that can handle the programs.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982—5A

Cook's Corner Crunches Cardinal Industries



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

S&H Fabricating third baseman Andy Fennel Eubanks had two singles, but the Express lost to forces Sonny Eubanks (right) at third base. S&H on Steve Machesney's 10th-inning single.

Rick Upstages Kip In Battle Of Grants

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Kip Grant and not Rick Grant has been swinging the big bat in the Sanford Men's Softball League so far this season.

Monday night, however, Rick upstaged his namesake with a long home run and two runs batted in as Cook's Corner knocked off Cardinal Industries, 11-3, in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Cook's Corner, 6-0, used a seven-hit hurling performance by Tommy Gracey and the usual potent bats of Grant, Levi and Ned Raines, Terrel Ervin along with Zeke and Slim Washington. Larry Presley suffered the loss.

Gracey gave up just one hit to Cardinal's usually imposing trio of Billy Griffith, Randy Brown and Grant. Grant, who was a spectacular 18 for 21 (.857) entering the game, had just a double in four trips.

Cardinal, 7-1, jumped on top, 1-0, in the first inning when John Westbrook singled, moved up on an error and came home on a single to center by Chuck Woodworth.

Cook's nevertheless, bounced back with three in its half of the first frame. Ervin and Levi Raines singled in front of an Eddie Jackson double for one run.

Zeke Washington followed with a sharp line drive out to right field which scored Raines and moved Jackson to third. Grant hit a similar smash at the left-fielder to chase home Jackson for a 3-1 lead.

The Corner made it 5-1 an inning later as Gracey doubled and Carl Lee walked. Ned Raines followed with a ground ball just inside the line which went for a double to score Gracey. Sam Raines lifted a fly ball to center to chase home Lee for the second run.

In the third, Zeke Washington and Grant singled with one out and Slim Washington chased them home with a double to right for a 7-1 bulge.

Rick Grant put the game out of reach in the fifth inning when he slammed a towering homer to left after a single by Slim Washington.

Cardinal finally got to Gracey again in the top of the sixth when Kip Grant doubled down the line in left and West-

Men's Softball

Sanford Men's League			
Team	W	L	GB
Cook's Corner	6	0	—
Cardinal Industries	7	1	—
The Barn	6	2	1
S & H Fabricating	2	2	3
Pookie Bears	2	3	3½
Sessions	2	3	3½
Jaycees	2	4	4
AMP Express	0	6	6
Mobilite	0	6	6

Tuesday's games

Express vs. Mobilite 6:30 p.m.

Cook's Corner vs. Jaycees

Sessions vs. S & H Fabricating

Wednesday's games

Jaycees vs. Sessions 6:30 p.m.

Pookie Bears vs. Express

Mobilite vs. S & H Fabricating

brook singled him home. Westbrook later scored on an error by Ervin.

Cook's offset the duce with two of its own in the bottom of the inning. After Ned Raines singled, Sam Raines forced him at second. Levi Raines reached on an error by Westbrook to score Sam and Jackson got on an error by Brown to chase home Levi for the final 11-3 count.

The Corner turned in two double plays to keep Cardinal in check.

Ervin, Levi Raines, Zeke Washington, Grant and Ned Raines all had two hits each. Grant and Slim Washington drove in two runs apiece.

Westbrook had two singles and two runs scored for Cardinal.

Machesney's Hit Beats Express

In other action Monday, Steve Machesney singled home the winning run with no one out in the 10th inning to give S & H Fabricating an exciting 10-9 victory over the Express, 0-6.

Fabricating, 2-2, staged an incredible five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 7-7 and send it into

extra innings. Mike Clark, Don Waterman, Machesney, Dave Perry and Dean Krick had big hits during the uprising.

In the eighth, picked up a run after Sonny Eubanks scored after singling, but S & H came back to tie the game on a single by Clark and a sacrifice fly two batters later by Freddie Conquest.

Eubanks chased home William Bailey with a deep fly ball in the 10th, but Machesney's clutch single plated two runs in the bottom of the inning for the wild finish.

Alton Jenkins rapped four hits for the Insers while James McClure, Jack Yarnall and Donnie McCoy had two each.

Machesney and Clark had three apiece for the winners and Barry Graham had two. Jim Black was the winning pitcher and Larry Cross suffered the loss.

Grover, Thorne Propel The Barn

In Monday's second game, The Barn dropped the Pookie Bears, 13-9, behind back-to-back home runs by Keith Grover and Mike Thorne.

The Barn, 6-2, built an 8-0 lead in the first two innings before the Bears, 2-3, bounced back with five runs in the third inning.

Singles by Lonnie Taylor, Dan Cannon and David Lively paved the way for three runs in the first frame for The Barn, while back-to-back doubles by Grover and Thorne were the big blows in the second inning.

Bill Sanders, Billy Lee and Nick Whitehead had key singles for the Bears in the third. Fred Aiken added a sacrifice fly.

The Barn scored the deciding tallies in the fourth when Cannon doubled, Lively reached on an error and Grover and Thorne unloaded home runs for 13-7 lead.

The Pookie Bears added two runs in the seventh on singles by Bill Marino and Bob Beine before two Barn errors.

Marino led the losers with three hits while Lee added two. Cannon had three raps for The Barn while Taylor, Grover, Thorne, Tom Szabo and Miller had two apiece.

Wayne Crocker was the losing pitcher and Szabo picked up the victory.

Kansas City Can't Quell Rumors That Brett Is On Trading Block

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Schuerholz, Kansas City's low-key but super efficient general manager, isn't making much headway trying to kill rumors the Royals are willing to trade George Brett.

The rumors got started in St. Louis about a month ago with the Cardinals supposedly ready to give up Keith Hernandez and Ken Oberkfell for KC's 29-year-old Blond Bomber. Whitey Herzog would make that deal in a minute, but Schuerholz wouldn't.

"I have not talked to one representative of the Cardinals about Brett," he says. "We have no intention of trading George Brett"

Schuerholz also says the Royals are going to do everything they can to re-sign Hal McTae, their designated hitter de luxe who becomes a free agent now

One of the more poignant pictures in Baltimore Sunday was Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn walking all by himself, stiff-legged, toward the pitcher's mound to join his triumphant Brewers in their post-game celebration after they beat the Orioles for the division title in the American League East.

Kuenn, whose right leg was amputated below the knee two years ago, purposely got a late start so he wouldn't be knocked over in the rush. "You looked like the little kid coming over from the other block asking if he can



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Join the game," Brewers' GM Harry Dalton kidded him.

Ted Turner was more excited over his Braves winning in the National League West than he was after he captained the Courageous to victory in the America's Cup a few years ago. I can appreciate his enthusiasm but he should go a little easy when he goes around bubbling, "dynasty, dynasty!" He ought to bear in mind Phil Niekro, 43, Bob Watson, 36, Gene Garber, 34, and Chris Chambliss, 33, all played an important part in Atlanta's first division title in 13 years and baseball dynasties aren't built with players past 30.

Speaking of appreciation, Mets' catcher John Stearns says Joe Torre rates National League Manager of the Year honors for the job he did with the Braves, and what makes this noteworthy is that Stearns wasn't exactly Torre's biggest booster when he was managing the Mets.

"Without a doubt, he should be Manager of the Year," Stearns says. "I felt that especially toward the end of

the year, he came up with a good feel for how to run a game, how to communicate with players and how to run a pitching staff. When he was managing the Mets, I thought he made some mistakes with the way he handled some of our personnel"

Biggest hang-up over whether the Dodgers will sign free-agent Steve Garvey is the length of contract. Jerry Kapstein, Garvey's agent, is asking for five years while the Dodgers are offering only three. I wouldn't be surprised if Garvey decides to take his chances with some other club

Orioles' outfielder Jim Dwyer, who reached base safely 13 straight times against the Brewers before he finally was stopped, doesn't know who to pick in the Milwaukee-California playoff.

"You know you're going to see a lot of hitting on both sides," Dwyer says. "Both have decent pitching but are a little short in the bullpen. If (Rollie) Fingers is healthy, I'd give the Brewers the edge. If he isn't, the two clubs are pretty even"

I can't ever remember seeing any ballclub show more class in losing than the Orioles did and that not only included outgoing Earl Weaver but owner Edward Bennett Williams and General Manager Hank Peters. Also losing pitcher Jim Palmer, who could become first pitcher to win the Cy Young award four times

Owners Try To Stop Renegade All Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Management Council took steps on two fronts Monday to prevent members of the Players Association from practicing this week.

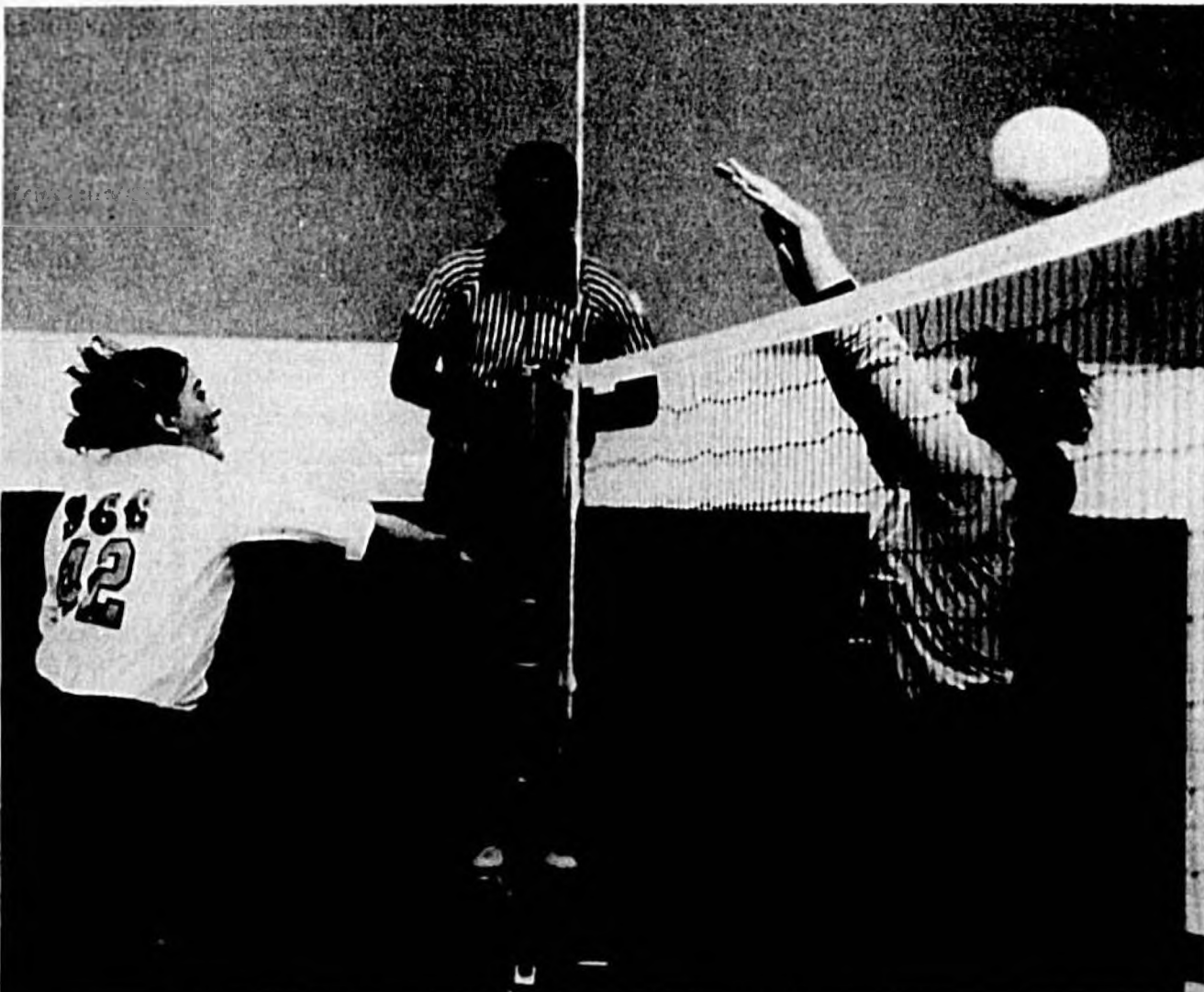
Pro Football

It went to court to stop players from participating in renegade all-star games and decided not to reopen its own training camps.

The fact the Players Association seems to be concentrating on its all-star league bothers the Management Council, however, as no progress toward a settlement of the strike has been made since it began Sept. 21.

Instead of attempting to schedule new meetings, which broke off Saturday, both the Players Association and the Management Council were in U.S. District Court Monday arguing their cases for and against the all-star league, scheduled to begin play Sunday in Washington, D.C.

"(NFLPA Executive Director Ed) Garvey is going around trying to get the strike league off the ground," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Management Council. "Last Friday he was not at the meetings. Instead, he was out trying to rally union support for his cause. It looks to us like he's trying to win the strike instead of resolving it. That's two different things."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Ana Hererra (left), Raider volleyball player, slams a point against Daytona Beach. SCC swept Daytona in three sets to improve to 8-2 for the season. The Raiders host Valencia on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Hererra, SCC Sweep Daytona Beach In 3 Sets

Off to their fastest start in the school's history, Seminole Community College's volleyballers swept Daytona Beach in three sets Monday at SCC.

The sweep improved coach Heana Gallagher's Raiders' record to 8-2. On Thursday SCC hosts arch-rival Valencia at 6 p.m.

"We just blew them off the court," said Gallagher about the 15-9, 15-4, 15-8 victory. "We took control of the first set and never let up."

Ana Hererra was particularly devastating in the first set with nine blocks. Sophomore Sharon Vobornik served three aces and Annie Coppola hit two.

In the second set, Annette Goner served four aces to get the Raiders off to a fast start en route to the 11-point romp.

In the final set, Hererra served five aces and Sanford's Johnnie Bennett added five more service points as the Raiders sailed home with their eighth victory.

Monday's showing culminated an

JC Volleyball

excellent three days of net play for SCC which began Friday and Saturday when the Raiders finished second in the Manatee Junior College Tournament in Sarasota.

The Raiders lost only to tournament champion Indian River while picking up wins over Florida Junior College, Broward North, Manatee and Valencia. In the victories over Manatee and Valencia, SCC bounced back from seven points down to win the crucial games.

"That tournament did us a heckuva a lot of good," said Gallagher. "It's the best we've ever served especially Annie Coppola and Ana Hererra."

In high school action tonight, Lyman hosts Lake Howell and Seabreeze, Mainland entertains Seminole and Spruce Creek, Lake Brantley hosts Apopka and DeLand while Lake Mary goes to Oviedo in a 3A matchup.

In And Around Seminole

5-Year-Old Beauty Queen Vies For Miss Sunburst

Beauty queens come in all sizes and all ages. One of the prettiest is 5-year-old Christy Spalding. Sept. 17. Christy won the preliminary pageant for Miss Sunburst, U.S.A., which was held in the center of the Altamonte Mall.

The judging was based on poise, general beauty and projection. The contestants had to answer four questions for the judges. Christy also won the Miss Photogenic Queen for her division. She now goes on to the state pageant in May 1983.

After receiving three trophies, two crowns, and a bouquet of flowers, she celebrated the occasion with dinner in a popular restaurant.

Helen Smith, President of the League of Women Voters, reminds everyone that today is the day to vote on the library referendum. Whatever your feelings on the issue, please make them known with your vote.

The Seminole County League of Women Voters now has 66 members. They have just welcomed to their ranks Margaret Boeth, Loretta Dabiedath, Judy Humphries,

Marilyn Whelan
Seminole Correspondent
327-2144



Florence Santiago, Irene Sloniger, Peggy Spradley, Sid Vihlen and Jane Lane. Jane has transferred here from Springfield, Pa.

Nimble fingers and aching backs were the order of the day for Molly Stuedle, Hazel Thompson, Enid Smith, Ruby Corley, Lucelle Srischle and Thelma Graham. These wonderful women, representing the Happy Seniors Club, stuffed 5,000 envelopes for the Easter Seal Campaign. It took them an entire day with a break only when Molly served them a special lunch.

The Happy Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Ft. Lauderdale Oct. 27 on the Jungle Queen. If you want to go anywhere with this group you have to move fast. The cruise is already filled.

Molly Stuedle celebrated a

birthday Sept. 28 and she was a young 87. Her many friends gave her a round of parties all week to celebrate the happy event. Molly is active in everything and of course is the president of the Old Glory Post 183 Auxiliary. She has more energy than youngsters half her age.

Molly lives in Casselberry, but is known throughout all of the county. In another 20 years or so Molly will cut her schedule down a bit to a 12-hour day.

Stephanie Maner of Altamonte Springs has been displaying the ribbons won by her dog, Beauregard. Beauregard won second place in the junior championship and third place in obedience. The show was held in Cocoa Beach.

Angela Nicole Baragona of Sanford, weighing in at eight pounds, five ounces, arrived Sept. 7 to join parents Chuck and Sharon Baragona. She has them well in hand by now.

Happy Birthday to Bill Rencher of Altamonte Springs. He will be 5 on Oct. 5, and will celebrate by taking his family to Epcot.

Jackie Brown and youngsters, Sandy and David, will be coming from West Columbia, S.C. to visit Jody Schwartz and her family in Longwood. Billy, Rick, Kathy, and Tommy are laying out the welcome mat.

John and Claire Testa celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Sept. 21 with a night out on the town. The night included a celebration Chinese dinner.

September was a big month for celebrations in the Namus home in Longwood. Robin and Fred celebrated a wedding anniversary and Debbie her 11th birthday.

I understand Grace Bradford of Altamonte Springs has been a bit under the weather. Get well quick, Grace, Seminole County just cannot afford to have you out of circulation.

The American Association of University Women Chapter has a special program on education planned for its Thursday meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Burdine's community room in Altamonte Mall. "Education in Seminole County" will be discussed by a panel consisting of Robert Hughes, county superintendent of schools; Eileen Rogers, home school specialist; Dede Schaffner, dividends coordinator and Ron Boeth, Seminole Education Association director.

Jane Gordon and Jo Ann Rowe gave a party for Democratic legislative candidate, Bettye Smith of Sanford at JoAnn's Linda Lane home in Sanford. I understand the evening was both informative and a lot of fun.

Hope Kennedy, the director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Florida Hospital has designed a walking program aimed at keeping all our seniors physically fit. The idea is to walk in the Altamonte Mall. A course has been laid out which covers half mile on each level.

Caroline Shilling of Altamonte Springs is one of those who walk the course three times a week. Carolyn loves it because she can walk in all kinds of weather and not be affected by it. She walks half of it, does some comparison shopping and walks the other half.

Vic Hill, the mail public relations representative says on any given day you can spot lots of walkers by the determined look on their faces. It has been one of their most successful programs.

For further information call 830-4321. Hope will be happy to tell you where you can get a sheet giving the course guide.



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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS CHILDREN



CARING PAYS OFF

Stanley Venturini, who in August was selected by employees at Central Florida Regional Hospital, an affiliate of Hospital Corporation of America to receive the annual Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, was honored Friday for being tapped winner of the division for "exceptional loving, caring attitude toward fellow employees, the patients of the hospital and people in general." Venturini, left, received a \$1,000 check from James D. Tesar, CFRIH administrator, during the festivities. Dr. Thomas Frist is one of the HCA founders.

'Real' Father Denies Daughter



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-four years ago I had a daughter out of wedlock. I was 18, and the father was 28. I was in love with him, but he wasn't in love with me (I was "out of his class"), so there was no marriage, but I kept the child. He agreed to pay child support and married a rich girl shortly after. I was deeply hurt and very bitter.

When my daughter (I'll call her Betty) was 2, I married a wonderful man who adopted Betty. I had three more children and a good life.

When Betty was old enough to understand, I told her the truth about her birth and adoption. She's married now and recently had a child of her own. Betty wanted to meet her biological father, so she looked him up, hoping he would be happy to know her, too. Well, he wasn't! He told her I had had other lovers, and he wasn't her real father! Betty was crushed and doesn't want to see him ever again.

I don't understand how he could have been so cruel. I am not a vindictive person, but I want to know if I can do anything (legally) to make him tell his daughter the truth. Can she be included as a legal heir to his estate? All she wanted from him was acceptance and friendship, and she got a slap in the face.

CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Betty's biological father "admitted" paternity when he agreed to pay child support, but you'll need a lawyer to tell you what Betty's legal rights are.

I hope your sad tale will serve as a warning to others who are eager to know their biological parents. An intermediary should contact all parties first to make sure they want to be found. Surprise visits are unfair, and frequently disasters.

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister just got engaged and is planning a wedding in February. She told me I could be a bridesmaid if I'm a size 8 by then. I'm a 12 now, and I don't think I can get down to an 8 by February. I would have to lose at least 20 pounds, and I have a terrible time

it at the time of the wedding?

BIGGER BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Tell your sister you'd like to be a bridesmaid, but you can't promise to be a size 8 by February. If she really wants you in her wedding party she will accept you as you are — unconditionally.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.W. OF SAVANNAH, GA.: Gail Sheehy answered your question when she said, "The best way to attract money is

to give the appearance of having it."

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

staying on a diet. Do you think my sister is asking a lot? Should I accept? What if I accept, and the dress is ordered, and I can't get into

1982 Sanford Christmas Parade Theme Contest

The parade committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is holding a theme contest for the 1982 Sanford Christmas parade.

The winning entry will receive a \$50 SAVINGS BOND and will be invited to ride in the Christmas parade, Saturday, December 11, 1982 at 10 A.M.

CONTEST RULES

1. FORMER THEMES MAY NOT BE USED.
2. CONTEST LIMITED TO CHILDREN IN GRADES ONE THROUGH FIVE, SEMINOLE CO. SCHOOLS (PUBLIC AND PRIVATE).
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER STUDENT.
4. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS OCT. 15, 1982.
5. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE CHRISTMAS PARADE COMMITTEE.

FORMER THEMES:

CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT, SMILE - IT'S CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS MAGIC, CHRISTMAS BELLS RING LOVE, WONDERS OF CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS, CHRISTMAS THROUGH CHILDREN'S EYES, KEEPING CHRISTMAS THROUGH CHRIST, CHRISTMAS FANTASY, PARADE OF CHRISTMAS DREAMS, PARADE OF CHRISTMAS WONDERS, CHRISTMAS IN THE SUNSHINE, CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

MAIL ENTRY TO: CHRISTMAS PARADE COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 1921
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

DETACH HERE

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____
Parents Names _____ Telephone _____
School _____ Grade _____ Principal _____
Theme _____
Reason For Theme: (25 words or less) _____
Signature _____

NOW YOUR CHILD'S SMILE CAN LIGHT UP YOUR TREE.

When you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Moments to Remember" portrait collection, you'll get our loving portrait ornament as a bonus.

Imagine the delighted expressions on your children's faces, when they see their very own faces on our loving portrait ornament.

It's yours, with just a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Moments to Remember" portrait collection.

Your 20-Portrait Collection includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.

95¢ DEPOSIT / \$12.95 TOTAL PRICE OF COLLECTION

95¢ per subject. One photo ornament per customer.



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DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM SUNDAY: 12N - 5 PM

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DECORATE YOUR TREE WITH HAPPINESS.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

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EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



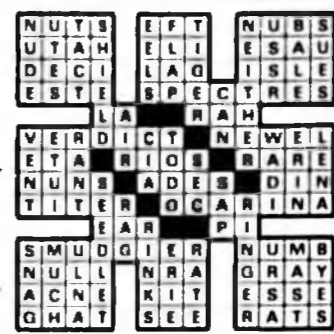
ACROSS

- 1 Rustic retreat
- 6 Exit
- 12 Only fruit
- 13 Rubs out
- 14 Ran together
- 15 Tenant
- 16 Repugnant
- 18 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 19 Prophet
- 20 Unhappy
- 22 Day (Heb.)
- 25 Blunder
- 26 Besides
- 28 Far (prefix)
- 29 From
- 30 Slides
- 32 Socket
- 35 Believer (suff.)
- 36 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 37 Try
- 39 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 42 Accountant (abbr.)
- 43 Ship's diary
- 44 Maintain
- 45 Health resort
- 47 Overpower by fear
- 50 Scurry
- 53 Worshipped
- 54 Get by reasoning
- 55 Notes
- 56 Woodchopper
- 57 Intelligent

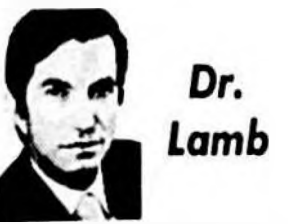
DOWN

- 1 More straight-forward
- 2 Roland's friend
- 3 Greater in girth
- 4 Eternally
- 5 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- 6 Lampry
- 7 Lupidity
- 8 Coarse file
- 9 Attempted
- 10 Bishop's throne
- 11 Compass point
- 14 Luxury
- 17 Double curve
- 21 Auspices
- 23 Oil (suff.)
- 24 Intermediate (prefix)
- 26 Before (poet) game
- 28 Small bird
- 29 Sunshine state (abbr.)
- 31 Landing boat
- 32 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 33 Kennel sound
- 34 Cancellation
- 38 Personality
- 39 More precious
- 40 Latest
- 41 Parodied
- 43 Insect stage
- 44 Former German coin
- 46 Stuffy
- 48 Pools
- 49 Esau's country (abbr.)
- 50 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 51 Law (Lat.)
- 52 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Reader, 65, Fears Creeping Senility



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afraid I will be one of those unfortunate people who will be afflicted with senility. My mother was a victim the last 10 years of her life. A few years ago there was an article stating that by injecting oxygen into the brain the memory could be improved. Could you tell me which exercises might help to increase the flow of oxygen to the brain?

I am 65 years old, approximately 10 pounds overweight, but working at losing it in a sensible way. I'm fairly active, bowl, golf and walk but do none of these on a regular basis. Any help you can give will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your concern is shared by most people as they get older. No one wants to lose his mental faculties.

That report on oxygen was based on breathing pure oxygen and oxygen under pressure (hyperbaric conditions) which was temporary. You cannot increase the oxygen supply to the brain by exercise. In fact the circulation to the brain stays rather constant even during vigorous exercise.

You can help prevent disease of the arteries to the brain, which is one of many causes for senility, by following programs to prevent heart attacks and strokes — which are really caused by diseased arteries. That means a diet and exercise program.

A great deal is being learned about brain function and aging. Often part of the problem is a loss of ability to concentrate. Activities that improve concentration, problem solving and use of memory are very helpful in regaining memory and maintaining your memory. I would suggest you begin such activities as quickly as possible and do them regularly. Don't hesitate to go to the bookstore and get some books on memory training and practice the memory exercises in them. There are a lot of different books on this available.

Other helpful information is included in The Health Letter 14-2, The Aging Mind, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Wednesday, October 6, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 6, 1982
 Contacts you establish with persons who live at a distance from you could prove to be of great value this coming year. When you travel to faraway places, try to make as many friends as possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Once you decide upon a course of action today, try not to deviate from your path. Inconsistency will deprive you of successful results. 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)
 You may be in for a pleasant surprise today when a situation which seems to be working against you suddenly switches to something beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Seek the advice of wiser heads today before making a decision about which you're doubtful. Their input may supply you with solutions you've overlooked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Success comes today by concentrating on things which you can control, rather than by worrying about something which might not occur. Have positive objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Though you might get off to a bad start, you should do

well competitively today. Keep in mind that only the final score counts.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Don't dodge difficult assignments today. They will turn out to be paper dragons. You are more than a match for whatever arises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Think before you speak today or you may say something you'll later wish you could retract. Mistakes aren't likely when you weigh your words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Don't be hesitant to renegotiate situations today where you feel you're not being treated fairly. Discrepancies can be adjusted to your satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Associates may not be as skillful as you are today in managing unusual developments. Stick to your guns if you believe your way is best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Do not attempt to do difficult tasks hastily today. You'll get the types of results you desire by proceeding one step at a time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 You might be maneuvered into an awkward position today where you'll have to choose between backing up a new acquaintance or supporting an old pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 There's a possibility it will take a second effort to reach the goals you set for yourself today. Keep trying. "Twice" is the charm.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 10-9-82		EAST	
♠ AQ1085	♥ 42	♠ K 6 2	♥ 8
♦ A 3 2	♣ Q 2	♦ K 8 3	♣ A K 10 6 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 4 3	♥ A 9	♠ AKQ10653	♥ 10 6
♦ 197	♣ 8	♦ 10 6	♣ 9 7 5
♠ Q J 7 4	♥ 8	Vulnerable: East-West	
♦ J 8 3	♣ 9	Dealer: East	
Pass		West	North
Pass		East	South
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this charity game hand practically every South will play in a heart contract. If a club is opened, four will be easy to make even if East shifts to a diamond to knock out dummy's ace. Some South players will even make six if East returns a trump. South can draw trumps and set up dummy's spades by means of a ruffing finesse against East's king.

The play becomes really interesting if a diamond is opened and a second diamond returned if dummy's ace is held back at trick one.

Now there is no way to bring in that spade suit and South will have to try for a club ruff. He should lead the deuce of clubs from dummy. Whichever defender wins should lead a trump. There will now be a simple but lucky way to come to 10 tricks. The queen of clubs will be led from dummy. East will win and won't have a trump left to lead.

South will then get to ruff his last club with dummy's four of trumps and come to 10 tricks that way.

There is a more elegant way to make the hand. Instead of leading a second club South can then run off all his trumps to come down to a three-card ending. He will be left with two clubs and the nine of spades.

Dummy will hold the ace-queen of spades and the queen of clubs.

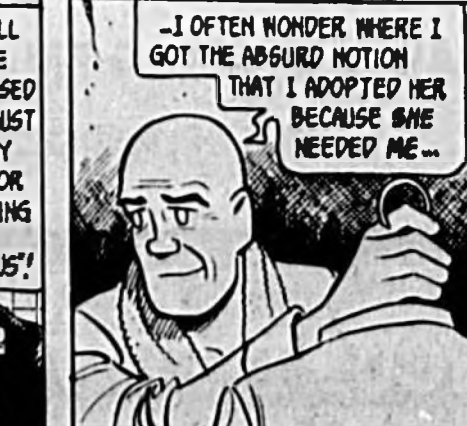
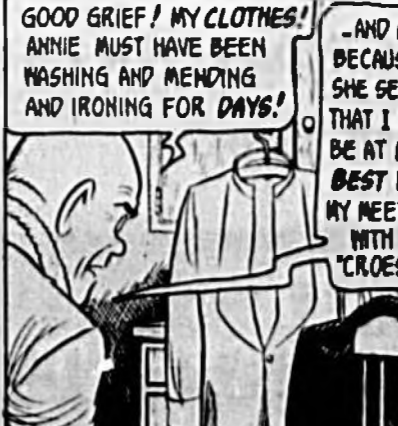
East will be down to three cards also. If he keeps a guard for his king of spades he will be down to one high club and can be thrown in with it to be forced to lead from his king of spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY	
EVENING	MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:05	(10) GOMER PYLE
7:30	(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:30	(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:30	(7) FAMILY FEUD
7:30	(11) BARNEY MILLER
7:30	(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Baroness de Rothschild (Part 2)(R)
7:35	(12) ANDY GRIFFITH
8:00	(4) FATHER MURPHY
8:00	(5) BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
8:00	(7) BASEBALL American League playoff game 1
8:00	(11) THE ROCKFORD FILES
8:00	(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Roberts (R)
8:05	(12) MOVIE "Strangers When We Meet" (1960) Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak. A successful architect is torn between the security of home and family and his love for a married woman.
8:05	(12) MOVIE "Hard Country" (1981) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger. A Texas factory worker is torn between his desire to continue in the "good old boy" lifestyle and his fiancée's show business ambitions.
8:30	(4) NBC NEWS
8:30	(5) CBS NEWS
8:30	(7) ABC NEWS
8:30	(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
8:35	(12) BOB NEWHART
7:00	(4) THE MUPPETS
7:00	(5) P.M. MAGAZINE An aerobic dance class for the Los Angeles Rams, the process of picking contestants for a TV game show
7:00	(7) JOKER'S WILD
7:00	(11) THE JEFFERSONS

Cable Ch	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch	(35)	Independent
7	9	11	(35)	Orlando
5	6	12	(17)	Independent
4	2	(10)	(24)	Atlanta, Ga.
				Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

5	(35) MARY TYLER MOORE	11	(35) MOVIE	3:05
11	(35) ANDY GRIFFITH	12	(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE)	(12) (17) FUNTIME
10	(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	10	(10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (WED)	3:30
		10	(10) LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS CONGRESSIONAL DEBATES (THU)	11
		10	(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)	(35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
				(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, TUE, THU)
				(10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED, FRI)
				3:35
				(12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
				4:00
				(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-FRI)
				(4) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE, THU)
				(3) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU)
				(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY
				(10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
				4:05
				(12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
				4:30
				(11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
				4:35
				(12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
				5:00
				(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
				(5) THREE'S COMPANY
				(11) (35) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU)
				(11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
				(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
				5:05
				(12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
				5:30
				(4) PEOPLE'S COURT
				(11) M*A*S*H
				(12) NEWS (MON, TUE, THU)
				5:35
				(12) (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

Stars Have Trouble Trimming Extra Pounds

By RUTH THOMPSON
Nell Carter, the sassy, well-upholstered star of NBC's "Gimme a Break," said she was happy to receive the Distinguished Achievement Award from the National Association to Aid Fat Americans.

In her official comment, Miss Carter joked about herself as "an overweight sex goddess." NAAFA's spokesman William J. Fabrey pointed her out as a role model for those fat Americans who deny themselves dignity and self-respect.

Miss Carter says she will continue to be concerned about those like her who are generously fleshed, "even though I will also continue to lose some weight."

Would it hurt her career to change her visual image? Most likely not. It's the talent that counts.

Someone in the public eye whose earlier obesity was his standard image on Broadway, television and movies was James Coco. He might



GAVIN MacLEOD
have stayed that way if the pounds had not menaced his health. Along the way to his sleeker body he built a collection of recipes and lean-eating hints that he collected into a cookbook for those to whom surplus pounds were diagnosed as life-threatening.

And slimmer Jim still gets plenty of job offers. For some, though, obesity limits careers.

Gavin MacLeod, who describes himself these days

as a happy man, might never have looked trim enough to captain the perennially successful "Love Boat" series if he hadn't changed his image from a "heavy," in two meanings of the word. When he was, by his own admission, much too overweight, the only jobs offered for a long time were roles as movie "heavies," the villains.

Getting that long-running booking as Murray in the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show" gave him the security he needed to stay slim, once he had peeled off the pounds.

Then there's the borderline weight-loser who came out a winner: Charlotte Rae, the star of NBC's "Facts of Life." Her former silhouette was merely stocky or comfortably matronly but she still surprised everybody by melting off more than 20 pounds. Slimming didn't take any of the edge off her comedy sense; in fact it's added new brightness to her implishly wise eyes.

11	(35) BARE ESSENCE A spunky, young girl develops a successful perfume business to help bring a flailing conglomerate back to financial stability. Genie Francis, Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans and Lee Grant star. (Part 2)
11	(35) GUNSMOKE
11	(10) MYSTERY "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Dr. Jekyll becomes engaged to Ann Coggenshall who tries repeatedly to visit the doctor but finds Edward Hyde more readily available to her. (Part 2)(R) (C)
10:00	(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
10:00	(10) NOVA "The Science Of Murder" Scientists, law enforcement professionals, doctors and convicted murderers discuss the realities of murder. (R) (C)
10:30	(11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
10:35	(12) (17) NEWS
11:00	(4) 3 NEWS
11:00	(10) POSTSCRIPTS
11:15	(7) NEWS
11:30	(4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Jon Voight
11:30	(5) MORE REAL PEOPLE
11:30	(11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:35	(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
11:45	(12) (17) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00	(5) QUINCY
12:05	(12) (17) MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow" (1957) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins
12:15	(7) FANTASY ISLAND
12:30	(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian George Miller, Jerry Lewis
12:30	(11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
1:10	(5) MCMILLAN & WIFE Mac and Sally's peaceful weekend is interrupted by the disappearance of a dog, a kidnapping and a murder
1:25	(7) MOVIE "The West Point Story" (1950) Virginia Mayo, James Cagney
1:30	(4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
2:20	(12) (17) MOVIE "Amazing Dr. Q" (1985) Franco Franchi, Cicco Ingrassia
2:30	(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
2:30	(5) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
3:00	(4) ROMANCE THEATRE
3:20	(7) NEWS

Private Past Nuptials For Pam (Ashley) Long

By NANCY M. REICHARDT
News has leaked out that Pamela Long (Ashley Marshall) and her former "Texas" co-star, Jay Hammer (ex-Max Dekker) were married some time ago in a very private ceremony. The couple are now expecting their first child.

Other news about Pam is that she has taken over the head-writing chores of "Texas" but will also continue in her regular role as Ashley.

John Gabriel (Seneca Beaulac on "Ryan's Hope") taped an episode of "Hart to Hart" entitled "With This Hart I Thee Wed," which is slated to air during this fall's television season. The episode will also feature Eva Gabor.

Gordon Thomson, who portrayed Aristotle Benedict White on "Ryan's Hope" is making it in Hollywood. The handsome actor has been signed to portray a young man who claims to be the long-lost son of Blake and Alexis Carrington on "Dynasty."

Denise Pence (Katie



PAMELA LONG
Parker on "Guiding Light") is pleased as punch that hubby, Steve Bookvar, has taken over the role of Zach in Broadway's "A Chorus Line."

Soap-opera fans who browsed through the New York City outlets of Goodwill Industries of Greater New York were undoubtedly surprised to find clothes that were worn by their favorite ABC soap stars (there were labels inside the clothes designating to which

character the article had belonged).

It seems that WABC-TV donated box-loads of wardrobes worn by the female stars of their popular East Coast soaps. As with all clothing and merchandise donated to Goodwill, the proceeds raised from the resale of the stars' costumes benefited the men and women who come to Goodwill for a chance at employment.

Some of the clothing has been held back, however, for inclusion in Goodwill's "Goodies Galore Celebrity Jeans Auction" scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

Elaine Princi of "As the World Turns" is one happy actress these days, now that her character, Miranda Marlowe, has been freed after a six-month prison term.

"My whole attitude has changed," says Elaine, "Playing the prison scenes got to be depressing, but now I'm happy to come to work — and it sure feels good to have a varied wardrobe again!"

WEDNESDAY	
MORNING	5:00
(12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)	5:10
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)	5:25
(7) CELEBRITY REVUE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	5:30
(12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)	5:30
(4) WEATHER (TUE-FRI)	5:30
(12) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)	5:30
(12) (17) A CONVERSATION WITH JACQUES COURTOU (TUE)	5:50
(7) CELEBRITY REVUE (WED)	5:50
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)	5:50

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Matt celebrated his 20th birthday this week and Marvin Wright, owner of Volkshop, wishes him many happy returns and many miles of carefree, economic driving in his baby blue "Bug." The highly waxed and polished car attracts many favorable comments when parked outside the local restaurant where he works, he said.

The tried and true VW "Bug" is no longer being manufactured, but Volkshop is dedicated to preserving this endangered species by keeping your Volkswagen on the road through expert maintenance and repair.

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Energy Game Effective As A Teaching Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — The principle of the business game, used so successfully in university business schools, has been adapted to teaching the intricacies of the nation's energy problems to high school students.

In the business game, students set up dummy corporations and manage them in complex make-believe operations for weeks.

In "The Energy Hearings," students simulate the interplay of testimony, questioning and debate between senators, public utility officials and other active parties in tackling the puzzling questions of what to do about the country's petroleum, coal, nuclear, solar and other energy resources.

Students at several hundred high schools are expected to participate this year in the game, developed by Stephen Gens of Boston's Cabot Corp., one of the country's leading diversified energy firms.

Since last February, Cabot has sold kits for The Energy Hearings to 200 schools at \$25 each. Each has enough material for a teacher and 30 students. The materials include five numbers of the game book called The Energy

Times and an overview book which the teacher can use to expand the whole program.

Gens told United Press International that while the game can be played by younger students, or even university students, it appears to work best with high school juniors and seniors. It is not "written down" to that age, though. The materials are written in adult English and playing the game requires the students to have completed high school courses in the basic physical sciences and elementary economics.

Cabot Corp. conducted an Energy Hearings competition among students in communities where the company has plants or facilities. DuPont High School in Bell, W. Va., was the winner. Gens said it's possible that more than 100 schools will take part in the second competition in this school year.

Gens developed The Energy Hearings because of his conviction that the nation's energy problems are so complicated and are debated with so much more heat than light. Both the adult populace and schoolchildren were being overwhelmed by the mass of data and opinion, he

said, and were unable to comprehend the political and personality issues involved in the struggles over energy questions.

That was one reason he decided on the game format for teaching about energy. By acting out the roles of politicians and business people with varying interests and axes to grind, the students would get a much more accurate idea of the diversity and complexity of the overall energy picture.

"We can't even get a consensus on what to do about energy problems in a relatively small body like Congress, so how are we going to get it easily in the public at large?" Gens asked.

"Of course we can't, but if we can make people understand the processes involved in disseminating and debating information about energy and working towards a consensus, it should be helpful," he said.

In the game, students who play the senators prepare searching questions to ask energy executives. They also study the backgrounds of eight fictitious senators to learn why real senators act and talk the way they do about energy.

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Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctrs., 2701 So. Orlando Dr., Sanford (Monday only), and 120 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry Monday - Friday this week. H. Powers and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society will be at these offices to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.

The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday — this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment, or drop in at your convenience.

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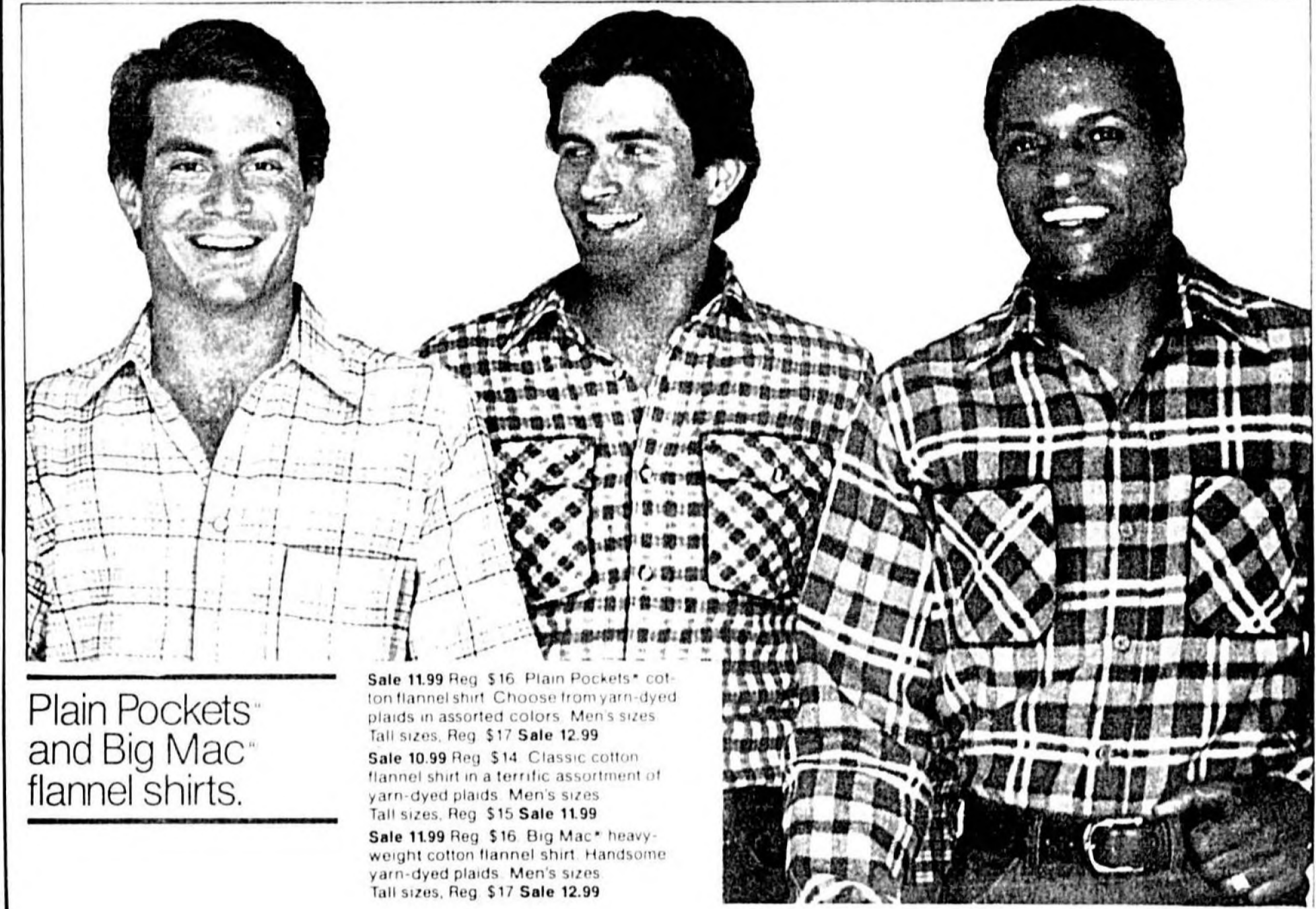
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But since the toothy reptile was removed from the federal...
Alligator makes up about 3 percent of our total sales, which...
isn't bad," she said. "Most people say it tastes like chicken or...

veal People eating it for the first time are always asking, 'Is it...
really alligator?' I thought it was illegal to eat alligator."
The 300 Florida restaurants licensed to serve alligator sold...
\$3,000 pounds of the meat last year, Chuck McKelvy, a Florida...
Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission biologist, said.

But some people raise alligators now to sell the hides and...
the meat," he said. "Trappers are only allowed to take...
alligators under certain circumstances."
A three-week "harvest" last month in the Gainesville area...
yielded about 400 of the large lizards, producing 1,700 square...
feet of leather and more than 10,000 pounds of meat, McKelvy...
said.

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T-shirts of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton for comfort and absorbency.

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., board; 8 p.m., business, Holy Cross Parish House, Fourth and Magnolia, Sanford.
Action for Former Military Wives, meeting. For information on Military Ex-spouse bill and meetings call 628-2801.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Cake Arts Society, 7 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2549 S. Palmetto, Sanford.
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant.
Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Senior Citizen Dance, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant.
Seminole Youth Planning Council, 7 p.m., Seminole County Agricultural Center, Five Points complex.
Casselberry Rotary, 7 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
DeBary Blood Bank drawing, 4-7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Eligible donors 17-65.
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 8
Sallie Harrison Chapter of DAR, 2:30 p.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Leo King will speak on "Americanism Across the Seas." Board meeting, 1:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
5,000 meter fun run to benefit Orlando Wheelchair Games, Inc., 8 a.m. Turkey Lake Park, Orlando. Open to all ages.

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