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Bush Plugs For Candidates McCollum, Bafalis



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush in Orlando for much of the day Monday talked about Cuba, the Soviet Union, Poland, the economy, the paraquat spraying of marijuana, and the Democrats.

But the major thrust of his statements was that the election in Florida of L.A. "Skip" Bafalis to the governorship and the re-election of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum of Altamonte Springs hold high priorities in the GOP national committee and the administration. "Thank God we have McCollum and we must re-elect him," Bush told the crowd that packed the Cheyenne Saloon at Church Street Station to help fill McCollum's campaign coffers.

The Secret Service permitted only 1,000 persons at a time into the party, and State Rep. Bobby Branley of Longwood was concerned. "The party is oversold," he said.

Upwards of 2,000 persons ended up attending. The tickets sold for \$100 per family. Ninety minutes before Bush was scheduled to appear at the function, scores of people were queued up at the box office, tickets in hand.

Estimates of proceeds from the event are not as yet available. Preceding the Cheyenne Saloon barbecue,

more than 40 couples who had paid \$1,000 each couple for the privilege sipped champagne and ate hors d'oeuvres with the vice president and Mrs. Bush at the Harley Hotel ballroom.

A spokesman for the McCollum campaign said about \$40,000 was raised at this event.

Bush and his wife, after arriving aboard Air Force II at Orlando International Airport, were greeted by McCollum and his wife, Ingrid and various party dignitaries. The vice president and his party were whisked away for the Harley Hotel events which began with a press conference.

Looking lean and fit, Bush parried questions from the press, saying McCollum, a Reagan Republican, has a "sound voting record and supports the president when he thinks the president is right."

At the same time, Bush stressed McCollum's independence several times.

"We know McCollum well enough to know that he'll be with us on some issues but that he won't be with us on every single vote," Bush said in reply to the question of why he repeatedly spoke of McCollum's independence in the congressional voting process.

On unemployment, Bush noted "everyone says the way to get the unemployment rate down is by getting the interest rate down."

Of the current spraying of marijuana fields in Florida with the poison paraquat, Bush said

the Reagan administration has been encouraging foreign nations to help stem the tide of illegal drugs into the country by such spraying, adding that spraying marijuana fields in Florida is a correct action.

To a question concerning Bush's voiced endorsement of Bafalis before his primary contest with Vernon Davids of Winter Garden today for the Republican nomination for governor, Bush said the state and national parties made the decision.

He reiterated that McCollum's and Bafalis' contests "are key races this year."

"The governor's race is winnable," he declared.

Of the Israeli war, he said it is a time to "lower rhetorical contact" and use "hard diplomacy."

"This is the real and only avenue to a lasting peace in the Middle East. The president and the secretary of state are involved in this diplomacy," Bush said.

He praised the South Florida Task Force on drugs, which he heads, saying it is an excellent start but only a start. Bush said he doesn't see funding for the task force being cut.

The vice president also predicted that Reagan's veto of a spending bill passed by the Congress last week will be upheld.

After the champagne and hor d'oeuvres at the Harley, the party moved on to the

Cheyenne Saloon.

McCollum, who received resounding applause after each sentence in his speech, said his first two-year term "is too short a time to turn around the tax and spend philosophy of the past 40 years."

Pointing to a \$100 billion deficit in the federal government, he said this deficit will be greatly reduced during his next two-year term and a balanced budget will be seen.

McCollum said the nation has a great problem with immigration, adding that 800,000 immigrants are coming into the country each year legally, while 1 million are entering illegally.

McCollum said the answer to this problem is contained in a new bill he supports in Congress. The bill calls for sanctions against employers who knowingly employ illegal aliens. It also places a cap on the number of immigrants allowed into the country and expedites moving people through the political asylum process to deportation, if necessary.

McCollum said he also wants to end the constant review of Florida court decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Two years is just not enough to do the things I want to do," he said.

Prior to Bush's prepared remarks,

See BUSH, Page 2A

Two Parks Employees Out Of Job

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Two people involved in a criminal investigation of the Seminole County Parks Division are out of a job, one reportedly by choice.

Bill Solitro, who claims he was instrumental in the probe which led to the arrest and dismissal of Facility and Parks Coordinator John Varney in July for misuse of county property and work orders, was fired Thursday after he failed to appear for a hearing.

Public Services and Development Director John Percy said today Solitro was dismissed for failing to report for the hearing and because he apparently falsified his job application.

The hearing had been scheduled to discuss with Solitro the falsification charge. Solitro answered "no" to a question on the application which asked if he had a criminal record.

Solitro admitted to several misdemeanor convictions.

Johnnie Butler, who served as secretary for Varney and was the recipient of several gifts which were cited in Varney's dismissal, has resigned, effective Wednesday.

Percy said Mrs. Butler's resignation was for personal reasons. "She said she wanted to spend more time with her family," Percy said.

Percy said he has not seen any information gathered by the sheriff's department in its probe of the parks division and does not know if Mrs. Butler's resignation is related to the investigation. Mrs. Butler was unavailable for comment today.

Mrs. Butler's Winter Springs trailer was allegedly re-wired by a county maintenance worker on June 16. According to the charges against Varney, he authorized the purchase of \$200 worth of electrical material and ordered the employee to do the work.

Varney also is accused of authorizing the purchase of materials and construction of a dollhouse which was given to Mrs. Butler.

A meeting is scheduled for today between County Administrator Roger Nelswender, Percy and several parks division employees who are disgruntled with the status of the sheriff's probe.

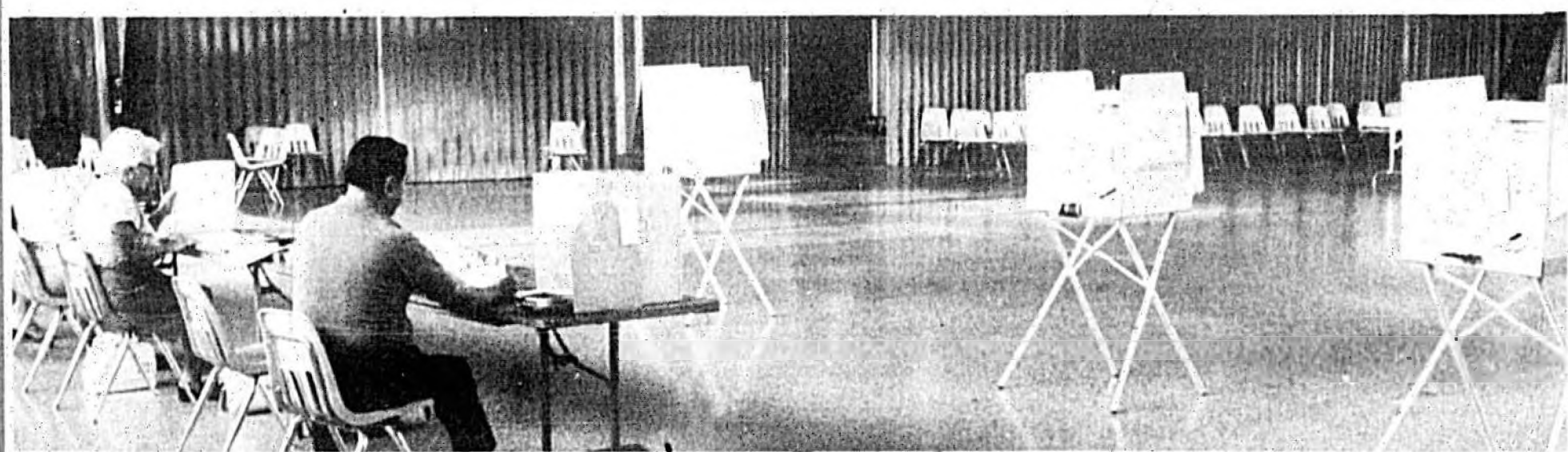
An administrative investigation will be conducted into the division by Nelswender who said the situation there had gotten out of hand and is threatening its effectiveness.

Ten employees in the parks division said last week they were being harassed and intimidated by superiors.

Among their complaints were:

— Employees who went to the personnel department with complaints were re-assigned to other duties for several months until they followed the chain of command.

— Employees who gave testimony to deputies were given bad evaluations by their supervisors.



Voting booths at Precinct 22 at the Sanford Civic Center, as well as voting booths all over Florida, were anything but over used today.

Election officials said the turnout for the primary elections was especially low.

Vote Turnout Low At Local Polls

Election officials today were seeing the very poor voter turnout expected at Seminole County's 72 precinct polling places.

By 11 a.m., the following numbers of voters had cast ballots at the polling places listed:

— Precinct 4 in Altamonte Springs, 902 registered voters, less than 50 ballots cast during the first four hours today.

— Precinct 15 in Sanford, with the polling place at the city's civic center and with 604 eligible voters, only 44 had voted.

— Precinct 22, also at the Sanford Civic Center, had 63 votes. This precinct has 756 votes registered.

— Precinct 33, Longwood, with 894 registered voters, 41 had voted.

— Precinct 50 in the Tuskawilla section of Winter Springs saw 134 of the 1,754 eligible voters taking advantage of their franchise.

Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce earlier said she was hoping for a 46 percent turnout but feared that 30 percent or less would go to the polls.

The polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, Casselberry Councilman Jim Lavigne said he

See FEW, Page 2



Erma Billhimer of Sanford casts her ballot at the Precinct 22 polling place this morning while

Jim McGuire, inspector in charge of the ballot box, leads her a hand.



SEMINOLE SPIRIT

Paint a parking lot? It's nothing unusual if you're a senior and enrolled at Seminole High School in Sanford. They do it every year. This parking space was painted by "Amy P." who obviously rates herself No. 1 as an actress. How do other Seminole seniors rate themselves on the school parking payment? See Page 8A.

Statewide Turnout Slim, Too

United Press International

Voter turnout throughout Florida primaries was light early today — as predicted — and county elections supervisors blamed boring races rather than rain clouds that hung over the state.

Showers fell over much of Florida's coastal areas, forecasters at the National Weather Service said, and most of the state was expected to be blanketed with thunderstorms late today.

Election officials have predicted a light turnout of about 35 percent statewide, at least partly because only two races have attracted attention across Florida.

"It's light. It'll be in the '30s somewhere," Escambia County Elections Supervisor Joe Oldmixon said today after the polls opened. Earlier, he had predicted no higher than 40 percent of the registered voters would cast a ballot.

"We have no local races but one school board race and half the people don't even know there's a Democratic governor's race going on," he said.

The few Republicans in Oldmixon's Panhandle county were turning out for a three-way contest for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

"If it wasn't for the statewide race for comptroller, they wouldn't even know there's a statewide Democratic race going on," he said of the Ralph Haben-Gerald Lewis battle to become the state's chief bank regulator.

In Miami, assistant Elections Supervisor Jody Gluck Crosland said, "We've been predicting a 25 percent turnout for a week. Right now, I would say based on my experience in past years, it feels right in that area."

In Tampa, Hillsborough Elections Supervisor Robin Krivanek said voters were staying away from the polls in the downtown area but there were no early reports from the county's outlying districts, where there are two lively Florida House primaries in progress. A

35 percent turnout is predicted there.

Tommie Bell, assistant supervisor for elections for Jacksonville, said, "Our clerks that have called in to say it is slow so far. People are coming in very slowly."

Officials agreed that their prediction that only 35 percent of the voters would turn out was based in part on a feeling that only two races have attracted statewide attention.

Unlike four years ago when he ran against a crowded Democratic field as a little-known state senator, Gov. Bob Graham faces only token opposition in the primary from gay rights activist Bob Kunst of Gainesville and Homestead businessman Fred Kuhn.

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

420 Persons Killed In Labor Day Mishaps

United Press International
Thousands of Americans jammed the nation's highways to return home from the long Labor Day weekend and settle down for fall. More than 400 people were killed in traffic accidents as compared to the 560 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council.

A United Press International count early today showed at least 420 people died in road mishaps during the holiday weekend, which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council predicted as many as 560 traffic fatalities might be recorded during the holiday. Last Labor Day weekend 473 people were killed and 21,000 seriously injured in traffic accidents.

IRS Workers Furloughed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of today's business day, 19,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service will be furloughed because of lack of federal funds.

Friday, up to another 20,000 IRS workers are to be laid off, unless — an unlikely event — a deep-rooted spending dispute between President Reagan and Congress is suddenly settled, an IRS executive said Monday.

The furloughs, which will virtually halt tax collections and investigation, is the result of the inability of Congress and the White House to reach agreement on supplemental appropriations.

Habib Gets Freedom Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The son of a Lebanese immigrant, Philip Habib rose from a neighborhood errand boy for Orthodox Jewish families in Brooklyn to become President Reagan's special peace envoy in the Middle East.

Today, Habib, 62, was to be presented the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, for negotiating the exodus of Palestine fighters from Israeli-encircled Beirut — ending a 10-week siege of the Lebanese capital.

Habib spent much of this summer in Lebanon, setting up nearly a dozen cease-fires — amid death and destruction — before obtaining last month's peace settlement.

Mary Martin Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mary Martin, the star of "Peter Pan," was in good condition Monday following a van-taxi crash that killed her press agent and critically injured Janet Gaynor, the first actress to win an Academy Award.

Doctors said Miss Martin was "stable, awake, talking and doing well," despite two fractured ribs, a bruised kidney and fractured pelvis. She was expected to remain in San Francisco General Hospital for two to three weeks, Dr. Frank Lewis, assistant chief of surgery, said late Monday.

Miss Gaynor, 77, a silent screen star, suffered "very severe" injuries and would be given oxygen through a tube for at least two weeks, Lewis reported. She was awake and alert but still listed as critical by the hospital late Monday.

The victims suffered "blunt trauma," the impact of being bounced around inside a taxi Sunday night, when a van ran a red light and slammed into their cab. The stage and screen stars were riding to a Chinatown restaurant.

Correction

Biskits, a new fast food restaurant to open in Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, will begin operation Thursday, not Wednesday as previously reported, according to Philip Freo, Orlando area supervisor for Biskits.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; Monday high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph; rain: .36; sunrise 7:06 a.m., sunset 7:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:11 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:35 a.m., 6:13 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 12:03 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:26 a.m., 6:04 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 4:39 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; lows 11:27 a.m., 11:22 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northeasterly 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms early tonight. Lows in the mid 70s. Variable light wind. Wednesday partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS	
Sanford:	Pauline E. Lake, Lake Mary
Larry E. Fisher	Nancy Millman, Osleen
John R. Green	DISCHARGES
Frederick T. Thomas	Sanford:
Danny J. Williams	David Jones
Jessie L. Wright	Peter A. McCleod
Deborah L. Causey, Casselberry	Helen B. Slack
James Hulchison, Deltona	John O. Warren
Susan E. Woodridge, Deltona	Deborah L. Causey, Casselberry
Shirley J. Thomas, Geneva	Jack T. Combs, Deltona
	Fernando Lebron, Deltona
	Clair C. Culp, Ocala
	Sharon K. Williamson and baby girl, Sanford

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'Junk Food Professor's' Car Found In N.Y.

Appledorf May Have Known Killers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The blue 1981 Pontiac Firebird that belonged to the "junk food professor" who was killed in a ritualistic slaying in Gainesville, was stopped today by police after a chase in Manhattan.

A police spokesman said the driver of the car was taken in for questioning and two others seen near the car when the chase began were being sought. They fled on foot.

Gainesville police had said earlier they wanted to question three young men in the killing of University of Florida professor Howard Appledorf.

The three — Howard Lutz and Gary Ostrowski, both 20 and both of New York, and Stephen Anderson, 19, of Connecticut — were charged last month with forging checks in Appledorf's name but he dropped the charges

against them.

Gainesville Police Capt. Richard Ward said Appledorf may have known his killers.

"We think at least three people were involved but there may have been more," Ward said.

New York City police said they had been notified by Gainesville authorities to be on the alert for the 1981 dark blue Pontiac Firebird that belonged to Appledorf and was missing.

Details were sketchy, but police said the car was spotted on a Midtown street and was stopped after a chase into Harlem and back down into Manhattan's East Side, where it was stopped at a roadblock at 53rd Street and First Avenue.

Detectives were awaiting additional in-

formation from Gainesville officials.

Appledorf's body was found gagged, blindfolded and propped against a sofa Sunday in his ransacked lakeside condominium in Gainesville.

Three plates with sandwiches on them and wine glasses were set in a semicircle around the body; an empty fourth plate and an overturned wine glass were beside the body.

"Murder" and "redrum" — murder spelled backward — were scribbled on the walls with ink and barbecue sauce.

Appledorf had a burn on his stomach where a cigarette had been ground out and a large metal name tag with the professor's name, address and place of work was placed on his forehead "like a tombstone marker," Ward

said.

Appledorf, a teacher at Florida for 15 years, was separated from his wife. He gained national attention for his studies of fast foods in the 1970s, appearing several times on television talk shows and became known as "the junk food professor" after praising the nutritional value of McDonald's hamburgers.

The killers apparently were waiting for Appledorf, who was last seen at a local bar Friday night.

A canvas tote bag full of water, pillows and towels over Appledorf's face suffocated him, an autopsy found.

Ward said the killers apparently "partied" for about three hours before slaying Appledorf.

...Bush Discusses Issues

Continued From Page 1A

Republican officials and candidates for various state offices were introduced including Bafalis. U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins was also introduced. When Bush left the McCollum events he went on to a fund-raiser for Bafalis in South Florida.

Brantley was master of ceremonies at the Cheyenne Saloon.

Noting it was Labor Day, Bush said it was the day when a lot of Democratic politicians are "training their guns on the President and firing full blast to create a smoke screen for their programs and policies that have been proven disastrous for America.

none.

"While it may be politically advantageous to blast the president, it is demagoguery at its worst because the Democrats don't have a plan, a program and or a clue as to how to bring about economic recovery," he said.

Turning his attention to Poland, Bush said the people of Poland, following the leadership of Lech Walesa and his Solidarity Union, made their wish to live in a free society. What transpired is known to all the world — martial law, the imprisonment of thousands, the exile of Lech Walesa. But the president didn't forget."

He said now the Soviet Union wants to talk about trade for its pipeline. Bush said if the Soviets want trade, Poland should let Walesa free, adding the Reagan government must stand for human rights.

Bush concluded: "The president will be overwhelmingly re-elected in 1984."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent
U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Bush and Ingrid McCollum listen intently to Vice President George Bush's speech.

...Few Vote Today

Continued From Page 1A

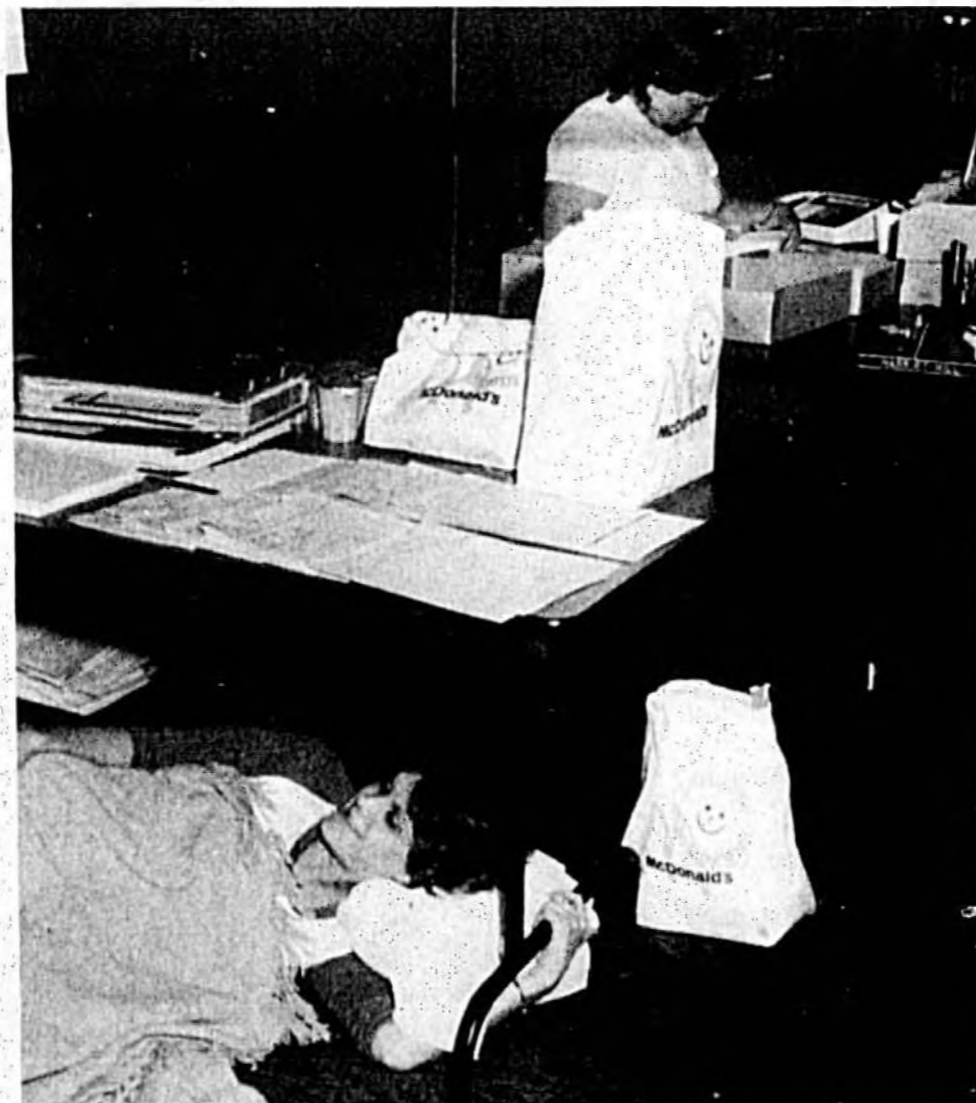
was researching the law today to make a decision on whether he will file charges of unfair campaign practices against Carl Selph, his opponent for the GOP nomination for a legislative seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

Lavigne said that Selph in advertisements published in morning newspapers today

contends Lavigne favors teaching children in public schools about sex, abortion and contraception.

Lavigne said this is not his position and these issues were never discussed during the campaign.

Selph, from his Casselberry headquarters, said the positions were published from a questionnaire filed by Lavigne.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent
Sanford Jaycette GIGI Dunn takes a break from answering the telephones during the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon to catch 40 winks. While she slept, volunteer workers took pledges from Sanford residents totaling \$3,086.

MD Telethon Pledges Up In Central Florida

Although pledges in the national Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon were down by 10 percent from last year, Jane Hunnicutt, coordinator for the Central Florida telethon, reported that the final total of \$350,444 for her nine-county area was up from last year's figure of \$338,219.

The 2 1/2-hour Labor Day telethon was broadcast over Channel 2, WESH-TV with local segments coming live from the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. It was the 17th year that comedian Jerry Lewis has conducted the nationwide fundraiser for the victims of the crippling and often fatal disease. The drop in pledges nationally was attributed by Lewis to the economy and high unemployment.

"We had a lot more pledge activity locally than we'd ever dreamed of," said Ms. Hunnicutt. "The figure on the tote board when we went off the air was \$346,004, but more pledges came in bringing the total to \$350,444."

In Sanford, members of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes did their part by manning a phone center in Sanford to

accept pledges. They received pledges of \$3,086 which to Jaycette Dona Speir said was "less than we expected."

In addition to the eight Jaycees and 11 Jayceettes who manned the phones 24 hours beginning Sunday night, several local political candidates also pitched in.

They included legislative candidate Bettye Smith, Seminole County Commission candidates Bob Sturm and Bob French, and Seminole County School Board hopeful Jean Bryant.

Ms. Hunnicutt said most of the money raised locally stays in this area for direct patient services for which there is no charge. Some of the money will also go toward muscular dystrophy research, she said.

Benefiting from such research are people like 10-year-old Danny Temple of Altamonte Springs, Florida's Muscular Dystrophy Association poster child. Before moving here, Danny served as New Jersey's poster child for Muscular Dystrophy in 1979.

— JANE CASSELBERRY

Baby Manatees To Aid Research

MIAMI (UPI) — Two manatees born at the Miami Seaquarium over the Labor Day weekend may provide keys to how to save the endangered species.

"The two new manatees were the fourth and fifth to be conceived and born in captivity anywhere in the world — and they are important because they have helped provide us with new information about the manatees," Seaquarium spokesman Ray Casas said.

"We have learned more about the reproductive cycle of the manatee, at what age they are sexually mature, the gestation period, how long it takes to deliver and how they are born," he said.

Ariel, a manatee believed to be about 9 years old, gave birth Monday morning to a 37-inch, 61-pound male sea cow. A day earlier, Juliet, believed to be about 30 years old, gave birth to a 45-inch, 88-pound sea cow. Romeo, a male sea cow also about 30 years old, sired both.

Casas said that before Sunday, scientists believed the gestation period for manatees ranged from 18 months to two years. But Julia became pregnant about 16 months ago as did Ariel. "That means we've been wrong," he said.

Such information, he said, will help scientists to save the dwindling species by knowing when to breed them.

Florida Cracking Down On Bad Drivers; More Road Testing Planned

United Press International
Florida drivers involved in accidents may be ordered to take a road test next year that could lead to license revocation as state officials are toughening efforts to get bad drivers off the street, officials say.

Don Kiern, director of the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles' driver improvement office, said beginning next January, officers will decide if the driver should be tested for competency behind the wheel.

If the officer checks the box marked "yes," Kiern said, a driving test will be required.

The new accident report was spurred by the case of Gertrude Karmiol, an 81-year-old woman who ran her car into a Miami bus bench last March, killing three elderly women and critically injuring four others.

Ms. Karmiol, in two earlier mishaps, hit a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and critically injured two elderly women. She has since surrendered her drivers' license.

"We want to find some way to prevent that from happening again," Kiern said, adding the department will ask the Legislature for money

to test peripheral vision because there have been numerous accidents involving drivers who didn't see the object they struck.

"Right now this is our biggest concern," he said. "We had several fatal accidents where the driver never saw them."

"It's like looking down a pipe or like a horse with blinders. They can't see anything on the side — a car, a kid, a dog."

Of the 1.5 million licensed Florida drivers, about 15,000, or 1 percent, have poor peripheral vision, Kiern said.

The department began seeking equipment for the test after an 80-year-old Naples man killed three schoolgirls with his car in 1980. Ronald Slatzer, who served a year-long prison sentence for manslaughter, has maintained he struck some garbage cans.

Slatzer failed the vision test for a Florida driver's license, but was able to renew his Ohio license by mail for 13 years. As a result of the accident, Ohio changed its law to require a vision test before renewal.

About 30,000 Floridians fail the vision test every year, officials said. Most must obtain glasses before their license is renewed.

Seminole Students 'No-Show;' Immunization Push Successful

About 600 students who were expected to attend Seminole County schools still have not shown up for classes, Marion Snell, health program coordinator for the school district said today.

Mrs. Snell said most of those students were on vacation with their families through the Labor Day weekend. She said most of them were expected to show up for classes today.

Mrs. Snell said some of the students who have not arrived for classes probably have

moved from the district.

She said the push to get students immunized was successful and nearly all of the 2,098 students who did not have proper records have now been enrolled.

She said it will be some time before district officials know if every student who needed immunization records has been admitted.

School officials said about 34,500 students are enrolled in Seminole County schools. A precise count will be taken in October.

Builder Appeals License Suspension

A Lake Mary homebuilder is appealing to the Seminole County commission a county licensing board's decision to suspend his certificate of competency.

The appeal, sent to commissioners Friday, said the county's building contractors licensing board acted in violation of homebuilder Irwin Peltzer's constitutional rights.

The licensing board suspended Peltzer's certificate of competency in August after giving the builder 90 days to build drainage swales at a Wekiva home.

But the board's decision to suspend Peltzer's certificate came at a meeting which Peltzer's attorney, Robert E. White, could not attend.

The contractor asked for a continuance but was refused.

The problem surfaced when Bob and Ruth Goldenberg of Wekiva said Peltzer refused to correct a drainage problem at a house he built for them in 1981. The Goldenbergs said rain water runs into their screened porch and swimming pool, the result of what they claim was poor workmanship by Peltzer. Peltzer says the developer is responsible for the problem.

The Goldenbergs said the swales have not been installed correctly and the problem still exists.

No date has been set for an appeal hearing.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Today's Election Arouses Little Interest Statewide

United Press International
Today is the day of reckoning for two Democratic candidates for comptroller and three Republican Senate hopefuls, but the two main gubernatorial candidates have given the primary little thought. Officials have predicted a light election turnout of about 35 percent, at least partly because only two races have attracted statewide attention. Unlike four years ago when he ran against a crowded Democratic field as a little-known state senator, Gov. Bob Graham faces only token opposition in the primary from gay rights activist Bob Kunst of Gainesville and Homestead businessman Fred Kuhn. In the bitterest of the races, incumbent Comptroller Gerald Lewis is seeking a third term against outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben of Palmetto in the Democratic primary.

Shooting Baffles Police

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Police say they still have no idea why a woman opened fire on a Hollywood policewoman who was trying to help her at a scene of an automobile accident. Frankie Shivers, 27, a mother of two who had been on patrol since May, died at Memorial Hospital Monday from complications resulting from two gun shots wounds in her right arm and side, said Fred Barbetta, police public information officer. Officer Shivers, who lived with her husband and children in Pompano Beach, was shot by a motorist identified as Geraldine Devine Terrell, 37, of Hollywood, Barbetta said. Terrell was then shot several times and killed instantly by other officers on the scene Sunday night. Detectives said Monday they had no theories that would explain the Terrell woman's actions, but were digging into her background.

X-Rated Cable In Miami?

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami voters decide today whether cable television in the city should broadcast "pornographic" movies in a referendum prompted by Mayor Maurice Ferre, who says he is horrified his grandchildren could watch the films. Ferre proposed earlier this year voters be allowed to decide if "obscene" and "indecent" material should be banned from the city's cables after a trip to New York where he accidentally saw a segment of an X-rated film on the cable television in his hotel room. If the referendum passes, Ferre said he will push the commission to draw up a detailed ordinance defining what sexual acts or parts of the human anatomy shown on a film would classify it as "obscene."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Sharp Differences Surface As Arab Leaders Meet

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — The deep rifts underlying the Arab world were evident at the formal opening of the 12th Arab summit, with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat receiving a hero's welcome and the Algerian envoy being snubbed by Morocco's King Hassan. Inside the council chamber, Syrian President Hafei Assad and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pointedly ignored each other — although they were separated only by Somalia President Mohamed Siad Barre. Featuring prominently in the discussions was President Reagan's ground-breaking initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank and Gaza linked Jordan.

Gold Breaks \$500 Mark

LONDON (UPI) — Gold prices, fueled by fears of a worldwide economic crisis, soared on European markets today, breaking the \$500-an-ounce barrier in London after setting records in Paris. The dollar declined. Gold opened at \$494.20 an ounce in London, up from Monday's close of \$473.50, then soared briefly to \$500.50 before settling back down. In Zurich, gold opened at \$498.50 an ounce, up from \$474.50.

AREA DEATHS

BRIAN R. SMITH
Brian Reed Smith, 21, Pedro, died Saturday night in a traffic accident south of Leesburg. A native of Pedro he was born Nov. 1, 1960. He was a member of the Pedro Baptist Church and was a service technician for Microdyne. He served two years in the U.S. Air Force and was an honor graduate of Marion Academy, attended Central Florida Community College and was a licensed private pilot. Survivors include his parents, Richard and Glenda; a brother, Riley, a sister, Jenny Elissa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Driggers, all of Pedro; and a grandmother, Mrs. Gussie Smith, of Sanford. Banks Funeral Home, Wildwood, is in charge of arrangements.

EDITH W. BRAMMER
Edith Walton Brammer, 87, of 112 Essex St., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at her home. Born Sept. 1, 1890, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Milford, Conn., in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland. Survivors include her son, Vincent W., of Calonsville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence W. Evans, of Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GRACE B. HALL
Mrs. Grace Belle Hall, 69, of 2705 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford died Monday at her home. Born March 12, 1913, at Rome County, W.Va., she moved to Sanford 25 years ago from Orlando. Survivors include her husband, James F.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Blanton, Winter Park, and

Statewide, 31 Died

No Labor Day Fatalities In Seminole

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The 78-hour Labor Day weekend has ended without any traffic fatalities being reported in Seminole County. However, 31 people lost their lives elsewhere in the state. Florida Highway Patrol officials predicted that 33 people would die on the state's highways during the holiday weekend which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. Troopers said five pedestrians lost their lives in traffic accidents during the weekend while the remaining accidents involved motorists. Among the last reported deaths were Bridgett Turner, 25, of Fort Walton Beach, who was killed in a two-car collision in that city; Pamela Pauline Marks, 21, of 2108 Northumberland Ave., Orlando, who was killed at about 1:30 a.m. when her vehicle struck a curb, flipped and threw her from the car about one mile north of Ocoee; Carol Lynne Coleman, 26, of Okla., who died Monday morning when she lost control of her car near Ocala, hit a tree and was severely burned when her car burst into flames; and an unidentified pedestrian was killed in a hit-and-run accident at about 1:30 a.m. Monday along State Road 50 near State Road 15A in west Orange County, troopers said.

MAN STABBED, ANOTHER JAILED

A 28-year-old Sanford man was listed in fair condition today at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he is being treated for stab wounds while his father was being held in the county jail on \$8,000 bond in connection with the stabbing.

Leon Harrison, of 2541 Frog Alley, was stabbed in his right chest, hospital officials said. Meanwhile, McKinley Harrison, 66, of the same address, has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with his son's stabbing, deputies said.

Deputies said they arrived at the Harrison home and found the younger Harrison sitting on the ground outside, bleeding. Inside, the elder Harrison was found seated in a chair, a knife lying on the floor near him, deputies said.

According to the younger Harrison's daughter, the two men had been arguing when the elder Harrison went to the kitchen, got a butcher knife and threatened to kill his son, deputies said.

DELTONA BANK ROBBED

Police are continuing their search for a man who robbed a Deltona bank Friday of about \$1,000, apparently disregarding that a deputy sheriff's car was parked nearby, then escaped on foot.

According to Volusia County sheriff's deputies, the man walked into the Sun Bank, located about 100 yards from the sheriff's branch office along Deltona Boulevard, at about 10:20 a.m. and approached a teller. The man patted his shirt, giving

Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

the impression that he had a weapon, took the money and fled, deputies said.

Despite an intensive land and air search by the sheriff's office, DeLand police and the FBI, the robber was not found.

RADAR DETECTOR TAKEN

Thieves broke into a Casselberry man's car between 10:45 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 a.m. Friday stealing a radar detector valued at \$79.

James Alan Greene, 26, of 502 Eagle Circle told deputies the thieves entered his vehicle after breaking a side rear window of the car.

OFFICE BUILDING BURGLARIZED

A Fern Park office building was burglarized between 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday, but the culprits only stole \$5 cash. Irving Gussow, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies someone broke into the Gussow Building, at 292 U.S. 17-92 after throwing a stone through a window. Once inside, the thieves ransacked through desk drawers and made off with \$5 in petty cash, deputies said.

PAY PHONE PILFERED

A pay telephone was stolen from outside a business at 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Monday. Police said the telephone, valued at \$250, is the property of Southern Bell Telephone Co., 3000 Southgate Road.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT STOLEN

About \$2,700 worth of camera equipment was stolen from the home of V.R. Williams, 23, of 604 Laurel Ave., Sanford, between 11:45 p.m. Friday and 8:20 p.m. Monday, police said.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN PARK

A 19-year-old Sanford woman was attacked by three men in a park at Park Ave. and Fifth St. Friday night, but the assailants fled after she told them she was an undercover police officer. The woman told police she was at Gazebo Park at about 7:15 p.m. when three men approached her, hit her in the face, scratched her, cut her head with a knife and tried to sexually assault her. The woman reportedly told the attackers that she was an undercover police officer and the men "backed off."

ARSON SUSPECTED

Fire investigators are probing Friday's fire at a Sanford chemical storage warehouse for possible evidence of arson.

Firefighters responded to the United Solvents chemical company, 1107 Airport Blvd., after a fire was reported at about 6:15 p.m. Investigators said the fire apparently broke out in the northwest corner of the building.

No other details of the blaze were available and no injuries were reported.

TURKEYS TAKEN, FOUND

Thieves broke into the Seminole County School Board's food warehouse at 407 W. Fourth St., Sanford, between 3:45 and 10:58 p.m. Friday and stole six boxes of turkey roasts which were later recovered a short distance from the building.

Police said the thieves used bolt cutters to remove freezer door locks and then stole the meat.

SANDBLASTING MACHINE MISSING

A one-ton sandblasting machine, valued at \$5,000, was stolen from the equipment yard of American Railway Service, 600 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, between 3 p.m. Friday and 5:25 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on the charge of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages:

—David Brian Miller, 20, of 6835 Mainsail Court, Orlando, arrested 10:47 a.m. Monday, charged with DUI, failure to maintain a single lane and failure to produce vehicle registration. Miller was arrested along Interstate 4 about 1/2 mile west of State Road 436 by a Florida Highway Patrol officer. Bond was set at \$500.

—Shella Ann McConnell, 33, of 196 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, arrested 12:46 a.m. today. Ms. McConnell was arrested by deputies along U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road 436. Bond was set at \$500.

WINTER SPRINGS MAN CHARGED

A 42-year-old Winter Springs man was being held in the Seminole County jail today on charges of leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, disorderly intoxication and failure to use due care.

James Robert Grames, of 888 Elgin Drive, was arrested by troopers at his home after an accident witness told the trooper a man, described as Grames, was involved in a hit-and-run accident at about 6 p.m. Monday. The witness was reportedly a passenger in Grames' vehicle at the time of the accident, troopers said. Bond was set at \$5,000.

LONGWOOD IN THE DARK

About 1,000 Longwood homes were without electricity for almost two hours Monday evening after a car crashed into a utility pole along U.S. Highway 17-92. Joseph McKelvey, of Sanford, was charged with careless driving in the accident which occurred when he reportedly was reaching to pick a lighter off the floor of the car, police said.

IN THE SERVICE

GERALD M. MILLER

Spec 4 Gerald M. Miller, son of Philip C. Miller of Oviedo, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement of meritorious service and acts of courage.

Miller is a radio operator with the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry.

ANNETTE THOMPSON

Spec 4 Annette Thompson, daughter of Freddie and Elouise Thompson of Sanford, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at the 71st Maintenance Battalion, Nuremberg, West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties.

Thompson is a supply clerk.

BRENDA J. GATHERS

Spec 4 Brenda J. Gathers, daughter of Annie M. Gathers of 1730 Blackstone Ave., Sanford, has arrived for duty in Corozal, Panama.

Gathers, an administrative specialist with the 193rd Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky.

ROBERT W. HALL

Airman Robert W. Hall, son of retired U.S. Army Master Sgt. Richard V. and Edith C. Hall of 205 Justin Way, Sanford, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Hall studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fuels specialist field.

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*** COSTUMED CHARACTERS**

Mrs. Donna Powell, Dublin, Ga.; son, David M., Sanford; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, of DeBarry, and Mrs. Garnet Hugert, of Elkview, W.Va.; one brother, the Rev. James Coleman, of Charleston, W.Va. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, MR. BRIAN REED — Funeral services for Mr. Brian Reed Smith, 21, of Pedro, who died Saturday will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pedro Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Massey and the Rev. Sidney Proctor officiating. Burial in Pine Level Cemetery, Oxford, Fla. Banks Funeral Home, Wildwood, in charge.

HALL, MRS. GRACE BELLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Belle Hall, 69, of 2705 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Coleman officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Evening Herald

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Destroying Defense Myths

Murray Weidenbaum, until recently the chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, has joined the chorus of those in Congress calling for further cuts in defense spending as a way to diminish the deficits.

We say further cuts because Congress has already slashed \$33 billion from Mr. Reagan's proposed addition of \$133.4 billion to the Carter administration's last five-year defense program. Mr. Weidenbaum characterized even these pared down budgets as an "unprecedented growth in defense spending."

This notion that the Pentagon is embarked upon a historically unique spending spree — the oft-cited "biggest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history" — is widespread in Congress, among the public, and even in some quarters of the administration itself.

But, in fact, the actual budget figures tell a dramatically different story.

Had Congress approved every nickel of the five-year defense program originally proposed by President Reagan, defense spending as a percentage of the nation's gross national product would still have remained well below the levels sustained from the early 1950s to the early 1970s.

Throughout this two-decade period, defense spending averaged more than eight percent of GNP. This year, defense will total only 6.3 percent of GNP. And for fiscal year 1986, at the peak of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, Pentagon spending should reach barely 7 percent of gross national product.

Actual outlays for defense during fiscal year 1982 are only 15 percent higher, after adjustment for inflation, than the Kennedy administration's 1962 defense budget. Measured in current dollars, the 1962 defense budget was \$158.6 billion compared with \$182.8 billion in outlays this year.

Comparing current defense spending and that proposed by the administration through 1986 with total public spending — local, state, and federal — is similarly illuminating. In 1955, for example, 35 percent of all public spending in the United States went for defense. Under the Reagan administration's program, defense spending would stand at only 16 percent of total public sector spending by 1986.

The remaining 84 percent would go primarily for the "human service" programs liberals imagine are being gutted to feed the Pentagon. In fact, of course, spending for social service programs is continuing to rise and will do so in every Reagan budget. The administration has managed only to diminish the rate of growth for these programs.

The last five-year defense program proposed by the Carter administration called for \$1.326 trillion in defense spending out of more than \$4.3 trillion in total federal spending over the 1981-85 period.

No one labeled Jimmy Carter's 1981-85 defense program "the biggest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history," or even "an unprecedented, growth in defense spending." And for good reason. It wasn't.

When Mr. Reagan added \$133.4 billion to the Carter five-year plan — an average annual increase of \$26.6 billion in a federal budget that stands at \$731 billion this year and will likely go to \$932 billion in 1986 — he was widely portrayed as handing the Pentagon a blank check.

The facts show otherwise. In truth, the Reagan defense budget increases are a minimal response to a Soviet military budget that is at least 40 percent higher than that of the United States.

For the good of the country, Congress and such like-minded critics as Murray Weidenbaum should stop casting the Pentagon in the role of scapegoat for the deficits. Indeed, a more responsible Congress would be considering ways to restore the defense cuts it has already forced on the administration.



By CHRIS FISTER

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Herald 10 that day, the score stood 11-8 with but one inning more to play.

The rest is history. The final was County Commissioners 11, Evening Herald 10. After the game, some of the county people admitted, under intense interrogation from Herald skipper Mike Beha, that most of their team had been playing softball together for two years. On the other hand, most of the Herald players had not picked up a glove in over two years.

So the showing was not too shabby for the Herald considering that, at one time or another, most of the county players had signed a professional contract.

Trailing 7-0 going into the late innings, the Herald rallied behind the center fielder's (a sports writer for the Herald) two-run blast to deep right field. Other key hits in the five-run

inning were by Mark Savoie, Joan Morley, Joe Santora, Britt Smith and Pattie Spangler.

In the top half of the eighth inning the county took advantage of two errors on one play by Beha to take an 11-8 lead. "You don't see that very often," a fan said. Rumors circulated after the game that Beha's, whose coaching record stands at 0-2, managerial days were over. Although he plays with all the finesse of a wounded water buffalo, Beha said, "I try hard."

The Herald put together a nifty comeback but could not pull off the victory as Joe Hoeddinghouse's vicious line-drive was snared by county shortstop Bucky Dent. The winning pitcher for the commissioners was Nolan Ryan.

The Herald did manage to pull something — a few muscles. As the casualties piled up coach Beha had to dig deep into the Herald's minor league system to replace the wounded.

For the first three innings, the Herald had trouble getting to county's starting pitcher,

Fernando Valenzuela.

The Herald's starting hurler, southpaw Mike Morley, was untouched through two innings but was tagged for home runs by Reggie Jackson and Mike Schmidt in the third. The Herald then brought in relief ace, Spangler, who struck out two of the first three batters she faced.

The Herald had the tying and go-ahead runs on in the seventh but a close play at the plate ended the inning. With one out a grounder was hit to short and, on the throw to first, the fleet-footed center fielder for the Herald gambled, but was gunned down at the plate by county first baseman Pete Rose. The Herald center fielder was not available for comment following the game.

Overall, it was a fine showing by a team that was written off before the first pitch was thrown. Beha could not be reached for comment but was heard to speak these immortal words, "Just wait until next time."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Race For The Senate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Incumbents are seeking re-election in four of the five Middle Atlantic states that will choose U.S. senators this year. And all four — two Democrats and two Republicans — are favored to be returned to Capitol Hill.

But the possibility of an upset cannot be ruled out until the votes have been counted on the night of Nov. 2.

DELAWARE:

Republican Sen. William Roth captured 56 percent of the vote six years ago. Current polls show him doing even better this time around against businessman David Levinson, his Democratic challenger.

Roth has raised a modest \$600,000. Yet, that is almost twice as much as his opponent and should be enough to run an effective campaign in this small state.

Roth is the favorite in this race, but an upset is not impossible if the voters turn against the Reagan economic policies in which Roth has played an important role. He is, after all, one of the authors of "Kemp-Roth."

MARYLAND:

Conservative organizations have targeted incumbent Democrat Paul Sarbanes for defeat. But that seems to have caused few sleepless nights for the senator.

The Republicans were unable to find a top-flight candidate to oppose Sarbanes and settled instead for former Rep. Lawrence Hogan, who now is the executive of Prince George's County. Hogan remains little-known outside the Washington suburbs.

Six years ago Sarbanes received 57 percent of the vote. He is likely to do even better this time.

NEW JERSEY:

Rep. Millicent Fenwick proved the benefit of her star image by defeating New Right activist Jeff Bell for the GOP nomination.

Now she has emerged as the heavy favorite to win the seat formerly held by Democrat Harrison Williams, who resigned from the Senate after his ABCAM conviction, and currently occupied by caretaker Republican Nicholas Brady.

Her November opponent is computer magnate Frank Lautenberg, who led a crowded Democratic field mainly by spending a reported \$1.5 million, much of it from his own deep pockets.

NEW YORK:

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the incumbent Democrat, appears to face no serious challenge this year.

It was once thought that former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman might challenge Moynihan in the Democratic primary. But she has stuck by the pledge against seeking higher office this year that she made during her successful 1981 campaign for Brooklyn district attorney.

Then former Rep. Bruce Caputo, a New Right favorite who was also backed by the state's Right to Life Party, took himself out of the race for the GOP nomination after his public biography was found to contain some inaccuracies about his military service.

Now the best challenger the Republicans have been able to come up with is Whitney North Seymour, an upper-crust establishment lawyer.

The chances are that Moynihan will win big.

JACK ANDERSON

Benin Republic Changes Predicted

WASHINGTON — Strange tales are filtering out of the steamy jungles of the Benin Republic, a self-identified Marxist-Leninist state that might be described as the Albania of West Africa.

Benin, a former French colony, is a Pennsylvania-size sliver of land on the underside of the African hump between Nigeria on the east and Togo and Upper Volta on the west. Since 1972, it has been ruled with erratic oppression by a former army major named Mathieu Kerekou.

The word from the seven-member U.S. mission in Benin is that "the signs are good" for closer relations with the United States, following a cabinet shuffle by the 42-year-old president last April. This is noteworthy because Kerekou's favorite pastime used to be denouncing Americans as "imperialist pigs."

Our last ambassador there was James Engle, who arrived in 1974 just a few days before Kerekou announced that he was making Dahomey, as the country was then

called, a Marxist state, and planned to exterminate the old ruling class.

Most of his intended victims managed to flee the country. One who did not, according to rumor, was a high official who was caught in bed with Kerekou's wife and summarily executed.

Despite Kerekou's habit of calling Engle in for long lectures on the joys of Marxist-Leninism, coupled with demands for more U.S. aid to "help our self-realization as a socialist state," the ambassador tried to get along. But it was sometimes hard to take the country seriously.

For example, when Kerekou announced in 1975 that Dahomey would henceforth be known as Benin, a top-secret document was prepared for President Ford, stressing the importance of proper pronunciation in dealing with the Beninese. U.S. officials should "take care in maintaining the distinction between the 'Benin Republic' on the one hand and 'banana' or 'benign' republic on the other," the briefing paper

warned, explaining: "In English, the pronunciations are very similar, and offense could be taken if the nuance is missed."

On Feb. 12, 1976, Engle was summoned to Kerekou's office for an audience that outdid his previous experiences by a country mile. He related it in a top-secret report to Ford, titled, "Benin-U.S. 'Diplomatic' Relations." My associates Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear have seen a copy of the report. Here it is in full:

"Ambassador Engle received 'barbaric treatment' from Benin President Kerekou when summoned to the presidential palace Feb. 12. After an insulting reception, the ambassador was preemptorily dismissed from the meeting.

"The foreign minister thereafter arranged a 'confrontation' with a kangaroo committee of inquiry, which tried to establish the ambassador's incompetence and dishonesty.

"The ambassador feels he 'won' whatever intellectual exchange there was."

In the space for personal comment, Engle

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

On The Cost Of Electricity

In the United States, abundant electricity is taken for granted. Americans simply flip a switch and get the power that lights their homes and working places, heats houses and factories, and, in general, makes modern life as we know it.

Electricity ought not to be taken for granted, however. Abundant electric power isn't automatic. It is the result of action by investors. Without continuing investment by private citizens — individuals who put their savings to work, Americans won't have abundant, reliable electric service in the future.

This is a simple fact that isn't well understood at any time. It is widely ignored at a time when so many people are feeling an economic pinch and are angry at the leveling off or downturn in their income.

In many parts of the country these days there is considerable public outcry against utilities when they seek an increase in the rates. Individual consumers and organized consumer groups call on state public service commissions and legislators to block electric power rate increases.

It's understandable that people don't want to pay more for a service. What isn't justified is that power companies should be made a scapegoat for citizens frustrated and angry because of worsening economic conditions.

For years, prices have been rising in an inflationary economy. People pay more for an automobile, hamburger, cold drink, medicine, new home, appliances — almost everything. People don't write letters to the editor, however, because a cup of coffee costs more or a motion picture ticket has doubled in cost in a few years. They continue to line up at the ticket window or the fast food outlet. Only the power companies come under a barrage of criticism.

Ironically, many consumer items have increased at least ten-fold over the last quarter century, and yet the screams never seem to die because electricity now costs about three to four times what it did then.

Utilities don't expect the public to shed tears for them, but they ask for some intelligent understanding of their problems. They face peculiar and severe regulatory problems. A request for a rate hike may take a couple of years to be approved. They have huge capital requirements for new generating plants. There is a long lead time involved in building a power plant, during which costs rise very rapidly. Rate relief is often too little and too late.

The public needs to be educated regarding the financial realities confronting the utilities. Without investment, continued reliable electric service and new generating capacity are impossible. Without new generating capacity, a community or a state won't get new industrial plants which provide jobs.

Unless utilities have respectable earnings, they aren't able to generate new capital. As Thomas Gephart, associate editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer, has noted: "Who, after all, will risk his savings in an electric utility paying, say, 10 percent annually when he can put them instead into a risk-free money market paying 13 percent or 14 percent?"

This is the basic question which consumers of electric power — all of us, that is — should address.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Young man, smoking IN MY OFFICE will be PARTICULARLY hazardous to your health."

'...I'm A Bomb Ready To Explode At Any Time'

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Pennell believes the Vietnam War made him a "risk junkie," doomed to a private hell that may end violently in his suicide or the murder of anyone who crosses him.

"I feel like I'm a ticking bomb ready to explode at any time," said Pennell, 32, a victim of what the Veterans Administration has diagnosed as "Post-traumatic Stress Neurosis."

"I could kill or hurt someone," said Pennell, a lean, well-muscled man with an unruly shock of curly blond hair. He also acknowledged considering suicide — "all the time."

Awarded a Bronze Star for valor and three Purple Hearts for wounds during 14 months of heavy combat, Pennell has spent the dozen years since his honorable discharge in a hell of a different kind.

He has done a year of hard time in a Maryland prison for a felony conviction for armed robbery and spent a total of two years in psychiatric wards at VA hospitals.

Battling alcoholism, Pennell estimates he has quit or been fired from more than 60 jobs in the years of hard travelling since he left combat in the Central Highlands in November 1969, and was discharged three days later into what he and other "grunts" then called "the world."

Pennell, currently unemployed, has no home. He sometimes stays with friends and often sleeps in his car, a battered 1978 Buick. He suffers from insomnia. When he sleeps, there are nightmares. The VA considers him 10 percent disabled and sends him a check each month for \$56.

Unlike the great majority of Vietnam veterans who have slipped back into the mainstream of American society and led productive lives, Pennell and others like him continue to exist on the thin edge of disaster.

As Pennell sees it, the years after his discharge have been a nightmare world not of his making. But to understand that world, it is first necessary to see through Pennell's eyes the source of the fear and rage he experienced in Vietnam.

A high school dropout who enlisted in the U.S. Army just after turning 17, Pennell signed up to learn electronics and was based in West Germany. The Army made him an artilleryman and sent him to Vietnam.

Pennell, who claims never to have been in serious trouble before enlisting, said he learned in Vietnam to drink beer, smoke marijuana and hate officers.

"At the end, I was laughing and crying at the same time in combat and taking all kinds of unnecessary risks," he said.

Pennell said an army doctor in Vietnam gave him "a big jar of lithium pills and recommended unofficially that I keep on smoking pot."

He admits he still is consumed by rage against authority. "When I first got hit on the Cambodian border, the brass came in on helicopters with their Polaroids and took pictures of the enemy dead," he said bitterly. "They didn't even bring us our mail. All they cared about was body counts."

Pennell said he witnessed the wounding of an American colonel whose helicopter was fired on by his own men.

"I know who got him," Pennell said with satisfaction. He said he once was threatened with a court martial for disobeying orders and killing with a grenade launcher "two Gooks" who were advancing on his position. Investigation disclosed, he said, the two men had been carrying explosive charges.

Later, he said, two weeks before he was to be returned to the United States, he was reduced in rank from buck sergeant to private first class for disobeying a direct order to return fire on the enemy.

With such a short time remaining in combat, Pennell explained, he had become uncharacteristically cautious.

"They said they were giving me a break," Pennell said. "They said they could have sent me to prison."

Pennell became alienated from his family almost immediately after returning home to Cheverly, Md.

"I felt like I was living with strangers," said the man whose twin brother served a noncombat hitch with the Army in South Korea.

"I couldn't tell you how many times I've been arrested," he said, adding that he began collecting weapons soon after his

discharge. "Anytime I get into a fight the first thing that comes into my mind is to kill," he said.

Pennell said that, during one of many arguments with his wife in a three-year marriage that ended in divorce, he cocked a .45 cal. pistol and "put the muzzle right between her eyes."

There have been countless bar brawls, as well as situations in which Pennell has seemed to challenge death itself.

"I've mixed Jack Daniels and valium," he said. "I've woke up to find myself surprised I'm still here. Sometimes I think I can't die."

A study published by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) indicates more Vietnam veterans have committed suicide since the war than died in the fighting, more than 38 percent of men married before going to Vietnam were divorced within 6 months of returning home.

Tom Williams, who edited the DAV report on Post-traumatic Stress, estimates that more than 1 million Vietnam veterans suffer its symptoms, which include chronic depression, "survivor guilt" and "psychic numbing," which involves the difficulty of relating to others after witnessing the deaths of close friends in combat.

The DAV believes Pennell suffers from a classic case of Post-traumatic Stress Neurosis and is attempting to raise his disability payment.

Pennell said his best job since discharge was as an \$11.75-an-hour telegrapher-clerk for the Union Pacific Railroad. He also studied briefly at a community college and failed in efforts to start a roofing business.

"I'm trying to control my drinking," he said. "I like to drink myself into oblivion."

Pennell still likes guns but is trying to stay away from them.

"I felt naked," he said, recalling his feelings when he turned in his rifle at Cam Ranh Bay before being sent home for discharge.

At home, he soon began collecting weapons. "I had some money," he said. "I wanted excitement."

Describing the crime that led to his prison term, he said, "A friend and I stuck up a dupe dealer."

"The lawyer told me to show some remorse and he could get me off but I just couldn't do it," Pennell said.

He believes he committed the crime because he craved the kind of emotional high he first experienced in Vietnam. "I call it a death rush," he said. "It's a real jolt."

Explaining his fondness for weapons, he said, "I know I get a good feeling when I carry a firearm. It makes me feel superior. But I don't trust myself to own weapons now. But I still carry a club or a hammer or something in my car."

Pennell said he knew nothing about the war before going to Vietnam but soon came to believe it was wrong.

"No one wanted to be there but there was no way out," he said. "I know I have to be honest with myself. I was acting on orders but it didn't sit right with me. Sometimes I feel like there's going to be a knock on the door in the middle of the

night and somebody's going to say I have to answer for what I did. I felt like I was trespassing over there."

Pennell acknowledged he feels close to no one. "It's hard for me to establish a relationship with anybody," he said. "I've never had anybody that could understand me."

As for the war, Pennell said, "Not a day goes by that I don't think about it."

Pennell said his nose has been broken three times in fights. "I demand respect," he said. "I've paid my dues."

He knows, however, his life is not working.

"I'm right where I was in 1969," he said. "There's no help for me. If you have something they can see — like a leg blown off, they can help you. They say I have a personality disorder but I wasn't born this way."

"Everybody who knows me thinks I'm crazy," said the man who has a clear but grim view of his own future.

"I'll probably end up in some kind of an institution or prison for the rest of my life," he said. "It surprises me I'm still alive. I'm not afraid to die. I live with risk."

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Reagan's Policies Roundly Blasted On 100th Labor Day

United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of American workers staged the largest show of labor unity in decades on Labor Day's 100th anniversary, blasting President Reagan for spurring the highest unemployment since World War II. One man was killed and two wounded at a New York observance.

Chicago held its first labor parade in 30 years and one marcher carried a cardboard skeleton clad in a paper bag with the legend "Victim of Reagan's Budget Cuts."

"Chicago's a labor town," one International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers marcher said. "You believe in something, you've got to support it."

But many Americans preferred to observe summer's last weekend with a frantic round of beach parties, ballgames, concerts and fireworks. A Huckleberry Finn Raft Race was held in Connecticut and Californians chose a Mr. and Mrs. Muscle Beach.

The Labor Day tradition started by a Paterson, N.J., machinist and a New York carpenter in 1882 was renewed by hundreds of thousands of marching trade-union members in parades and rallies nationwide.

Some union leaders said President Reagan's economic policies have built unemployment to a post-World War II high of 9.8 percent and threaten to disrupt or destroy the labor movement.

AFL-CIO leader Lane Kirkland helped dedicate a statue of Samuel Gompers, an early leader of the labor movement, at the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

"This precious and perishable asset, what Gompers called the 'womanhood and manhood of American workers,' is being squandered by an administration that knows the price of everything in dollars and the price of nothing in human value," Kirkland said.

More than 500 unions were represented by the estimated 150,000 union members who rode floats and marched in New York's 100th annual Labor Day parade. Spectators waved brilliant banners, held multicolored balloons and wore buttons and hats indicating the particular union to which they belonged.

In Brooklyn, one man was fatally shot, a police officer was knocked unconscious, another man stabbed and several people robbed in separate incidents of violence during the annual West Indian Festival and parade that drew thousands of spectators.

Robert Voorhies, president of Central Indiana's labor council and organizer of a sparsely attended, rain-hampered Indianapolis parade, charged "the administration's current economic policies have produced a nationwide trend of union-busting attempts." It was the city's first Labor Day parade in 40 years.



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Of course, you may never be President. But now at least you can say you had a taste.



Despite Low Turnout, Drivas Looks For Hawks To Maintain '81 Record

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The seasons of both the Lake Brantley and Lake Howell junior varsity football teams will be in serious question this year, due to an extremely low turnout at both their camps.

At Lake Howell, only 25 potential Silver Hawks went out, while 10 were moved up to the varsity level. The Patriots did only slightly better with 29, and both teams are going to find depth a major problem should too many injuries arise during the course of the season.

Lake Howell, under the direction of head coach Harry Drivas, will be looking to maintain or improve upon last year's superb 6-1 standing.

Drivas is looking at a basic running game with a few passes thrown to complement it. According to him, he has only adequate speed in his backfield with fullback Dwayne Cooper and halfback Steve Innanen, though he considers them his two biggest threats. Cooper is a well-built 5-10, 180-pounder while Innanen weighs in at 20 pounds less.

Back from last year's freshman season will be receiver Chuck Kuts. Drivas also said that, "We have two new boys, one being a kid named Van Orr, who's out for the first time. We have some new faces who haven't played before and who have been slow developing, but they will help us eventually."

Manning the offensive line will be Mike Frutenberger and Chuck Bohannen, two more of last year's starters, as well as center Robert Hippler, Kent Weber, Tom Henderson, and Pete Ortez. "All of them are possibilities—we're still moving them around," said Drivas.

As most other teams will be doing, Lake Howell will probably be doubling up

JV Football

its players on the offensive and defensive lines. "A lot will end up playing three quarters. Right now, everyone has an offensive and a defensive position," said Drivas.

Another area where players will be switched around will be the linebacking positions. Cooper and Weber may also be candidates here, and Drivas is also hoping to see Mark Rogers make it as his third backer.

Drivas' secondary is "still untested, though most likely we'll have Innanen and Bill McKay there. It's still a big question mark," he said.

Finally, it looks as though Steve Small will handle the Hawks' kicking duties. Drivas, evaluating his team, believes that, "We are thin in the receiver area, and with five of last year's freshmen on varsity, or starters just no longer with us, our depth just isn't there. If we can stay healthy, we'll still be in the ball game, but if we have some key injuries, we won't have any depth."

Patriot Depth Worries Durham

Meanwhile, at Lake Brantley, head coach Tony Durham is also worried about depth. "With only 29 kids, we really don't have any depth. One reason for that is that a lot of kids get their feet wet in freshman football, and as many as 75-80 kids come out, but when it gets to the sophomore level, the number of players drops to about 30-35," Durham explained.

Defensively, Andy Craft, probably the team's biggest player at 240 pounds, will help anchor the defensive line of Lake Brantley. Accompanying him will be Wise, who is also good sized at 180 pounds, though he has never played defense before, and Ruben Perez.

Backing the line will be Joe Chazoski, and possibly the quarterback Garrison. "We'll probably use Garrison because we also have a freshman quarterback who I think can relieve him," Durham said.

Overall, the Patriots will have a small team, with the average player weight at around 160 pounds, mostly because the varsity team has taken some of the best freshmen with them. And, because Lake Brantley doesn't use juniors on its JV team, it is continually a small team. And, according to Durham, "That really cuts us sharp—it doesn't leave us much to work with."

Durham's signal caller this year will be Bobby Garrison. "He's not a long passer, but he has quick feet and reads the position well. That's why he's on offense," said Durham. Garrison's backfield partners will include runner John Mondom, a small but quick back who makes up for his slight 120-125 pounds with his quickness.

Durham feels he has "two decent receivers in Rex Black and Tony Wise. Black plays basketball, but never football. But now he has the hang of it, and all you have to do is get the ball near him," said Durham. Continuing, he said, "Wise can also catch the ball anywhere."

Jeff Morris will be one of the Patriot mainstays on the offensive line. According to Durham, "He's a product of weight training." Average weight on the rest of the line will be from 120 to 160 pounds.

Defensively, Andy Craft, probably the team's biggest player at 240 pounds, will help anchor the defensive line of Lake Brantley. Accompanying him will be Wise, who is also good sized at 180 pounds, though he has never played defense before, and Ruben Perez.

Backing the line will be Joe Chazoski, and possibly the quarterback Garrison. "We'll probably use Garrison because we also have a freshman quarterback who I think can relieve him," Durham said.

In the secondary will be Danny Black, Brad Dunn, and Mondo. "They have played well in scrimmages, but when they are tested, they aren't that big," commented Durham.

There may be some strength to Brantley's kicking game this year due to an exceptionally talented kicker Craig Marien. Marien can kick field goals from anything inside the 25-yard line, and is extremely accurate. He also usually sails his kickoffs into the end zone. Garrison will handle the team's punting duties.

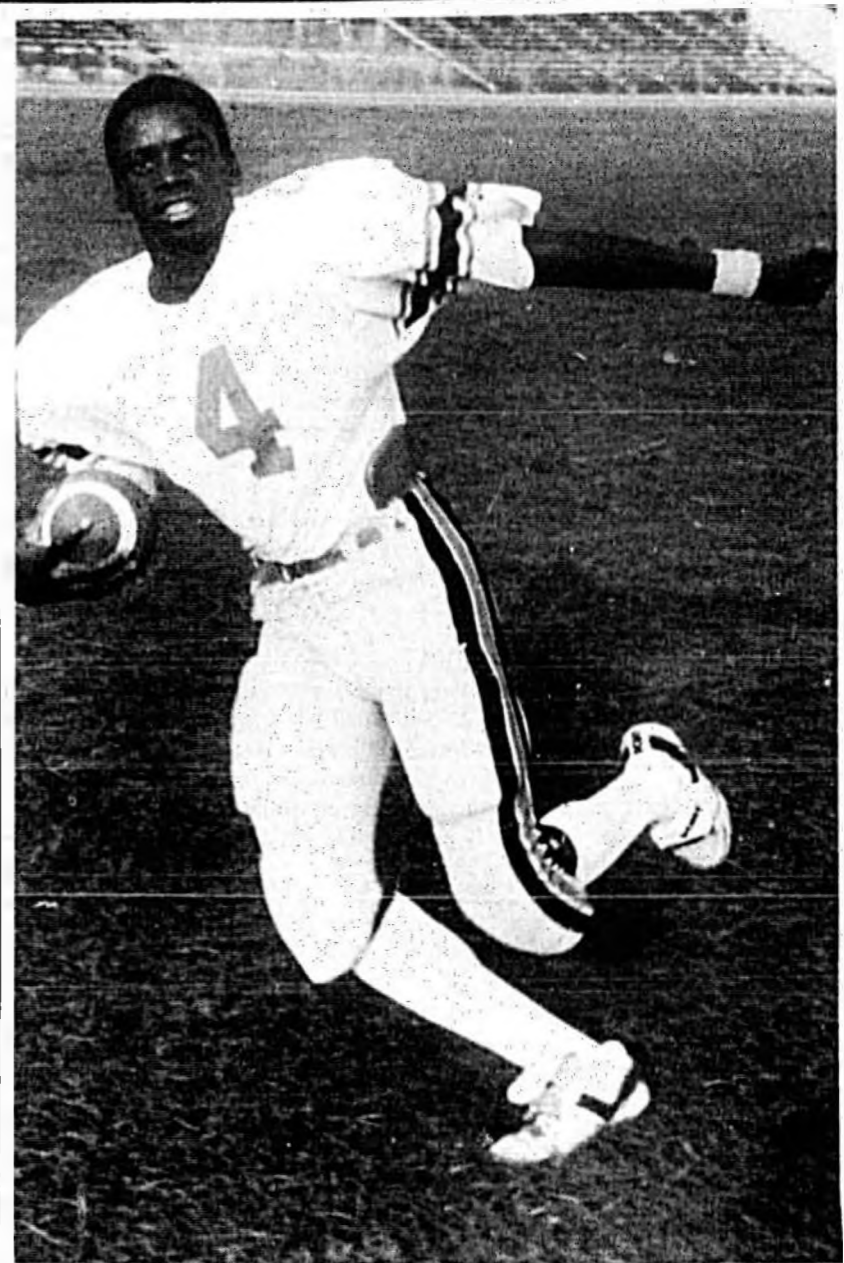
Keeping last year's disappointing 1-7 record in mind, Durham thinks that, "this group is different than last year's. Last year, we had about 45 big kids, but if you beat them down a bit, they would quit. We didn't do anything with them. These kids won't quit. They are looking for a challenge, and I think they will win some ball games."

Lake Brantley JV Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 9	Oviedo	HOME
Sept. 16	Lake Mary	HOME
Sept. 23	Osceola	Away
Sept. 30	Lake Howell	Away
Oct. 7	DeLand	HOME
Oct. 14	Lymon	Away
Oct. 21	Apopka	HOME
Oct. 28	Seminole	Away

(All kickoffs 7:30 p.m.)

Lake Howell JV Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 16	Bishop Moore	Away
Sept. 23	Seminole	HOME
Sept. 30	Lake Brantley	HOME
Oct. 13	Lake Mary	Away
Oct. 21	Lymon	Away
Oct. 28	Apopka	HOME

(All kickoffs 7:30 p.m.)



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

MANLEY MOVE

Rendell Manley, Seminole High halfback, turns the corner during preseason football drills for Friday's opening game at Titusville Astronaut. Coach Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles will be out to defend their Five Star Conference and District 1A-9 championships of last year.

Grand Prix, WCT Battle For Tennis Control

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, moving along nicely towards what she hopes will be her first U.S. Open tennis title, also was moving along off center court after hardly musing her makeup in eliminating Andrea Leand for her 42nd straight win and 68th in her last 69 when a TV man caught up with her for one of those instant post-match interviews.

"No controversial questions," she said, setting up the ground rules before the interview even got started.

He could ask her anything he wanted about tennis, but nothing about her personal life.

I had thought to visit the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Labor Day for a little peace and quiet and some therapeutic tennis, and what do you imagine I found?

Controversy. Plenty of it. Intrigue, too.

Primarily, it centered around the power struggle between the Grand Prix, the men's official professional circuit, and the World Championship Tennis circuit, backed by Lamar Hunt, one of the richest men in the universe.

Hunt brought his WCT circuit immediate recognition last year when he put up a minimum of \$300,000 in prize money for each of his tournaments and instituted a policy of no bigger draw than 32 players. His action and his money threw a tremendous scare into the International Tennis Federation of which the Grand Prix is part and parcel. If Hunt's circuit flourished, it could overshadow and eventually destroy the Grand Prix.

So the ITF established a rule whereby the players would have to compete in a minimum of 10 tournaments to be eligible for Grand Prix events. Many players



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

didn't bother signing the ITF paper, feeling they didn't want to be dictated to by anyone.

The players, particularly the top ones, now find themselves caught squarely in the middle of the fight between the Grand Prix and the WCT and they don't like it a bit.

They want their freedom. That's what's causing all the controversy.

The big names in tennis feel very much like the players in the National Football League. Namely, they are the "game"

and therefore are entitled to the lion's share of all the spoils.

In an effort to prevent complete chaos and try to introduce some semblance of reason into the internecine tug of war between the Grand Prix and the WCT, some of the top stars of tennis met last Thursday.

The basic idea was to get the players to agree to stick together, but you know how that is, everyone of them had their own ideas.

"I think the top players only think about themselves," said John McEnroe, who certainly qualifies as one of the world's top players, having won the U.S. Open the past three years and being top seeded in this one.

Somebody asked McEnroe if there was any chance the players would bring suit against the Grand Prix for antitrust violations.

"We could go to court," McEnroe replied. "When they (ITF) told us we couldn't play tournaments, they were in effect saying we couldn't make a living. If we went to court, there is no guarantee we could win."

McEnroe has been taking more of an active role in men's tennis than he did previously.

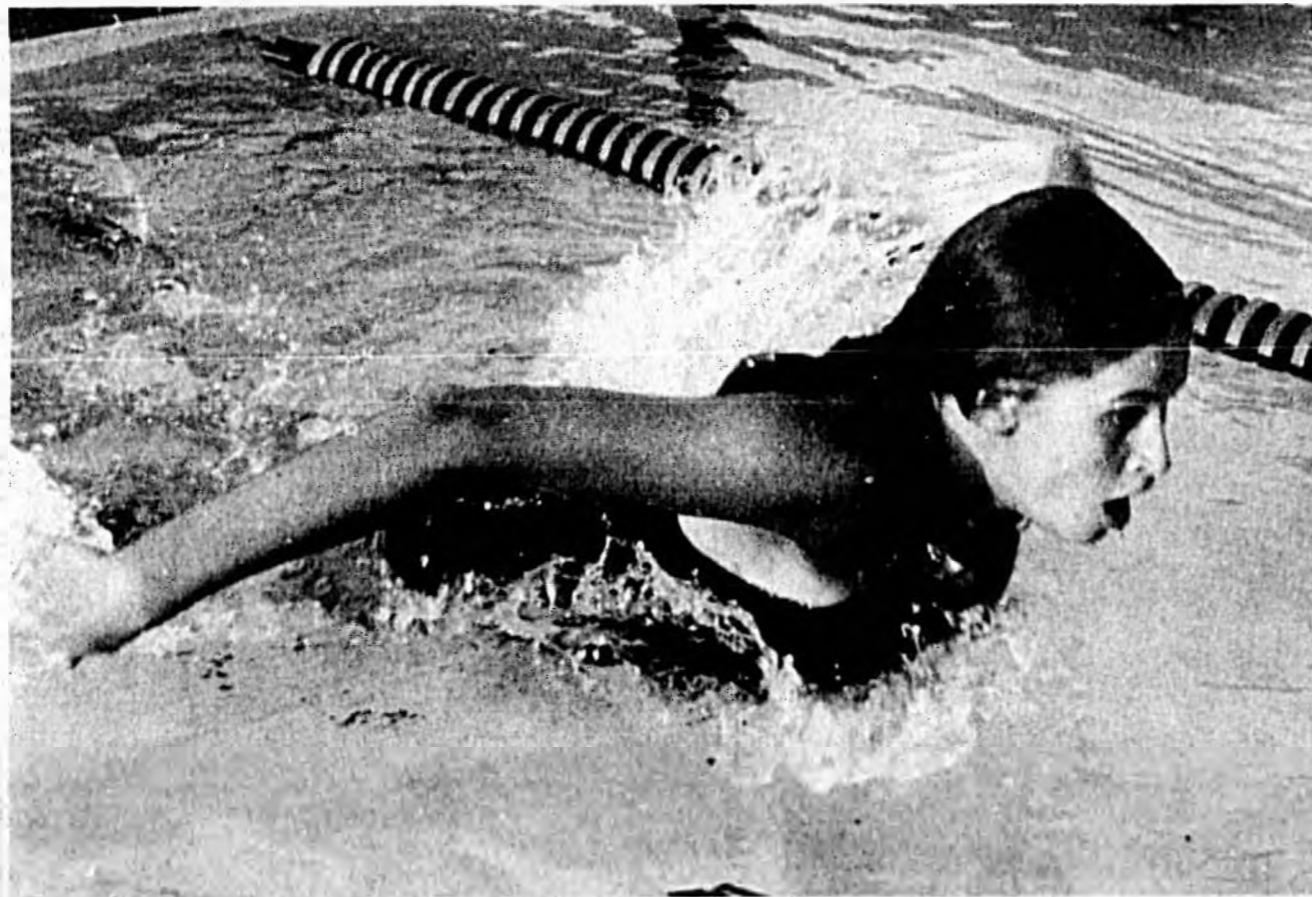
"A lot of this hasn't done me any good tennis-wise," he conceded. "People want to know all the time what you think... the players should have gotten together beforehand. We are completely isolated from each other."

Somehow McEnroe's comments parallel many sentiments being heard from the players in the NFL now. A little investigation showed not all of the tennis players are solidly behind Butch Buchholz, the executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals. Some of the players even believe what

the game needs most is a commissioner.

I also found there would be volunteers for the carload for that post, among the candidates being Marvin Richmond, president of the USTA; Marshall Harper, executive director of the International Tennis Council; Jack Kramer, founder of the Grand Prix; Joe Carrio, former President of the USTA; Donald Dell, former U.S. Davis Cup captain and representative of several players through Pro Serve, and even John McEnroe Sr.

Nothing really was settled at last week's meeting among the top stars and nothing that happened in Flushing Meadow Monday did anything to ameliorate the situation. The controversy continues and the paying public remains indifferent. Most spectators feel, and with understandable justification, today's tennis players have it too good already.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SUSAN'S STROKE

Susan Mann, Seminole High Swimmer, works out in preparation for the 1982 swim season at the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club at the airport. See a complete rundown on coach Donalyn Knight's swimmers in Wednesday's Evening Herald.

Carner Claims Third Straight Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, who has spent a dozen years on the LPGA tour, says sometimes she has to get irritated with herself to get her game going.

Carner soothed her irritation Monday with a rash of birdies, including six over the last eight holes, to win her third consecutive tournament and her second Rail Charity Golf Classic in a row.

Carner, who carried a threestroke lead into the final 18 holes, suffered through three bogeys and two birdies on the first 10 holes. But she rebounded quickly,

Pro Golf

firing consecutive birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes and 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

Carner's 69-66-67 total of 14-under-par 202 was the best 54-hole score on the LPGA tour this year.

"It didn't look very easy on the front nine," Carner said. "I couldn't get fired up or motivated until I bogeyed the 10th hole. I got irritated with myself and said, 'Go out there and do it.'"

Susie McAllister shot a 3-under-par 69 in the final round to finish alone in second place with a total of 8-under-par 208.

Jo Ann Washam, the 1979 Rail champion, and Cathy Morse tied for third place at 7-under-par 209.

The triumph earned Carner, the tour's leading money winner, \$18,750 — pushing her winnings for the year to \$291,609.

Carner, the newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, said she plans to take the next two weeks off the tour and fish in Alaska.

Lendl Has Rude Welcome For Wilander

Pro Tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The quarter-final berths of the men's singles in the U.S. Open are in the process of being filled but Mats Wilander's dreams of winning another Grand Slam title ended Monday night.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia didn't exactly roll out a "Welcome, Mats" for his opponent as he advanced with a straight-set, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory over the 18-year-old Wilander.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 4 seed, and 12th-seeded Steve Denton will meet in a fourth-round match today while No. 8 Eliot Teltscher meets unseeded Rodney Harmon. Jaime Fillol of Chile and Tom Gullikson also battle for a spot in the final eight.

In a fourth-round match tonight, Wimbledon champion and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors plays veteran Ilie Nastase of Romania.

In women's quarter-final matches, top-seeded Martina Navratilova plays No. 7 Pam Shriver; No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd meets No. 16 Zina Garrison, and defending champion and No. 3 seed Tracy Austin faces No. 5 Hana Mandlikova.

Lendl, now 121-7 since last year's Open, was asked whether defeating Wilander was in the back of his mind from the beginning of the Open. "... That's been in the front of my mind," was Lendl's quick reply.

Wilander was somewhat subdued after the match.

Lendl will now meet Kim Warwick of Australia in the quarter-finals. The unseeded Warwick, whose doctor advised him to quit tennis after shoulder surgery in February, continued his surprising string of victories with a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 9 Yannick Noah of France.

Sixth-seeded Gene Mayer just wants to show he can play an entire tournament without getting hurt. Mayer, an easy 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 winner over Bob Lutz of Stowe, Vt., Monday, is determined "to show my health is AOK again" he said with a grin.

Mayer's chances, however, stand a

real chance of being bruised when he faces top-seed and defending champion John McEnroe. McEnroe overwhelmed Matt Doyle, an Irishman who now lives in Menlo Park, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Tribes Open House Set For Wednesday

Seminole High School will hold an open house for its football parents and booster's club Wednesday night at 7:30 in the gym.

"We're going to go over things like practice and insurance to give the parents an insight into what we're doing," said Tribe coach Jerry Posey.

Posey encourages all parents, boosters and people interested in the football program to attend. Booster's Club memberships will also be on sale for \$5.

Reserved seating tickets for all Seminole varsity and junior varsity home games are available at the SHS office for \$20, or call the office to order tickets at 322-4352.

'Dogs' Decoy, Defense Stun Clemson, 13-7

College Football

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs used injured all-America fullback Herschel Walker sparingly Monday night but capitalized on a fired-up defense that turned a blocked punt into a touchdown to beat defending national champion Clemson 13-7.

The 7th-ranked Bulldogs, unable to get their offense unbound in the first half when Walker never carried the ball, still tied the score at 7-7 in the opening seconds of the second quarter when Stan Dooley ran a punt blocked by teammate Dale Carver at the Clemson 2 into the end zone, and took the lead for the first time in the game when Kevin Butler kicked a 39-yard field goal with only 9 seconds remaining in the first half.

Georgia's offense picked up steam in the second half when Walker, who had

been expected to miss the game after breaking his right thumb a little more than two weeks ago, carried the ball 11 times (for only 20 yards), but the only second-half points came on a 23-yard field goal by Butler with 9:20 remaining in the third quarter.

Ninth-ranked Clemson, which went 12-0 last year including a 13-3 victory over Georgia for the Bulldogs only regular-season defeat since 1979, scored its only points midway through the first period after recovering a fumble at the Georgia 11 yard line.

On fourth and five, from the Georgia 6, Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan

caught the Georgia defense napping when he faked a pass and ran untouched up the middle for the touchdown.

Jordan led Clemson on two fourth-quarter aerial drives in an attempt to extend Clemson's 15-game winning streak, but the Bulldogs stopped them both times with their third and fourth pass interceptions of the game.

The last interception came with only a minute left the play and was made by Nate Taylor at the Georgia 40.

CLEMSON	7 00 00—7
GEORGIA	0 10 30—13
Clem	— Jordan 6 run (Paulling kick).
Geo	— Dooley 2, blocked punt return. (Butler kick)
Geo	— FG Butler 39.
Geo	— FG Butler 23.



Stargell's Hit Caps Pirates' Win Over NY



LEE LACY ...2-run homer

United Press International It was Willie Stargell night at Pittsburgh Monday but Stargell, who was given an inspirational boost by President Reagan before the game, showed everyone he hasn't yet retired.

Stargell, whose number "8" was retired in pre-game ceremonies, pinch hit for Tony Pena with two out in the eighth, singled to right and drew a lengthy standing ovation from the crowd of 38,052, as the Pirates beat the New York Mets, 6-1.

"I'm calling to join you fans in honoring Willie Stargell," said Reagan during the call that was amplified for the fans to hear. "I'd like to say about Willie's decency and courage, he is one of the heroes who's made baseball great... May God bless you. Now get out there and play ball. You're not retired yet."

"We love you, Willie!" the electronic scoreboard at Three Rivers Stadium announced in yard-high letters.

"I love you," Stargell responded, with tears running down his mustachioed face. "I hope you realize a dream is to be what you want to be and I've been allowed to be what I wanted to be in Pittsburgh."

Stargell was co-MVP of the National League in 1979, along with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, and MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series that year.

He's tied for 14th with Stan Musial on the all-time major league home-run list, with 475.

Following the ceremonies, Pena smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Lee Lacy added a two-run shot in the seventh to lead the Pirates.

In other National League games, Chicago nipped Philadelphia, 4-3, Los Angeles trounced

Orioles, Red Sox Gain After Brewers' Setback

With only 26 playing dates remaining and the pennant races so tight, American League baseball in September promises to be colorful. Milwaukee, which two weeks ago had a 6 1/2-game lead in the East Division, had its lead cut to three games over Baltimore and 3 1/2 over Boston Monday after dropping a 6-5 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore defeated New York, 8-2, to run its winning streak to nine games and Boston whipped Cleveland, 10-2, to win for the eighth time in the last nine games.

In the West Division, Kansas City clings to a one-game lead over California. The Angels outslugged the Chicago White Sox, 8-6, Monday while the Royals lost to Seattle, 6-2.

"We are in this pennant race for real. Our pitching has been getting better," said Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey.

In National League games, St. Louis edged Montreal, 1-0, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati, 7-2, Pittsburgh beat New York, 6-1, Chicago nipped Philadelphia, 4-3, San Francisco beat Atlanta, 8-2, and San Diego topped Houston, 4-2.

At Milwaukee, Tom Brookens' 10th-inning homer that gave the Tigers their victory came came off Doc Medich, 10-12.

At New York, Lenn Sakata drove in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and

Standings

Major League Standings by United Press International

National League				
East				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	77	59	.566	—
Phil.	76	61	.555	1 1/2
Montreal	73	64	.533	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	4 1/2
Chicago	61	77	.442	17 1/2
New York	53	82	.263	23 1/2

Monday's Results

City	Score
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3	
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1	
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0	
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 2	
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2	
San Diego 4, Houston 2	

Today's Games (All Times EDT)

Game	Time
Philadelphia (Christensen 8:31) at Chicago (Ripley 4:21), 2:35 p.m.	
New York (Scott 7:12) at Pittsburgh (Sarmento 6:31), 7:35 p.m.	
San Francisco (Hammaker 9:7) at Atlanta (Camp 11:7), 7:40 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Wright 7:11) at Cincinnati (Harris 2:41), 8:05 p.m.	
Montreal (Lerch 10:31) at St. Louis (Lacy 4:21), 8:35 p.m.	
San Diego (Eichelberger 7:11) at Houston (DiPino 0:0), 8:35 p.m.	

Linescores

Major League Results by United Press International

Game	Score
Phila. 010 030 200-3 10 1	
Chi. 100 030 000-4 9 0	
Krukow, McGraw (7) and Diaz, Roberts (8), Bird, Hernandez (7), Tidrow (7), Smith (9) and Davis, W-Bird (9) 111	
N.Y. 001 000 000-1 7 1	
Pittsb. 000 004 20x-6 8 0	
Falcone, Sisk (8) and Hodges, Rhoden and Pena, Nickola, W-Rhoden (9) 121	
Los Ang. 013 000 300-7 16 0	
Cinci. 000 000 101-2 5 0	
Reuss and Scioscia, Yeager (6), Tatro, Price (7), Lesley (9) and Trevino (8) 1410	
St. L. 000 000 001-1 7 0	
Gullickson, Fryman (9) and Carler, Andujar and Porter W-Andujar (11) 101	
San Fran. 000 000 224-8 9 0	
Atlanta 010 010 000-2 8 0	
Loskey, Holland (7), Minton (8) and May, Boggs, Brogan, Moore (7), Diaz (8), Daley (9), Alvarez (9) and Sainora, W-Holland (5) 11	
HR-Atlanta Horner (28)	
San Do. 010 012 000-4 7 1	
Hous. 000 200 000-2 4 0	
Welsh and Kennedy, Ruhle, LaCarle (6), Boone (9) and Ashby, W-Weish (6) 11	
Ruhle (7) 121	
HR-Houston, Ashby (10)	
American League (First Game)	
Minn. 000 110 110-3 8 0	
Texas 000 002 20x-4 10 2	
Havens, Felton (8) and Butera, Smitson, Mirabella (8), Darwin (8) and Johnson W-Smitson (12) 11	
HR-Texas, Mirabella (20), Brunnsky (17), Texas, Sample (9)	
(Second Game)	
Minn. 020 002 021-7 12 2	
National League	
Milwaukee 81 56 591-1	
Balt. 77 58 570-3	
Boston 77 59 566-3 1/2	
Detroit 70 65 519-10	
New York 69 66 511-11	
Cleveland 64 70 478-15 1/2	
Toronto 63 75 457-18 1/2	
West	
Kan. City 78 59 569-1	
Calif. 77 60 562-1	
Chicago 72 64 529-5 1/2	
Seattle 64 72 471-13 1/2	
Oakland 59 79 428-19 1/2	
Texas 55 82 401-23	
Minn. 48 89 350-30	

Leaders

Major League Leaders by United Press International

Category	Player	Value
Batting	Steve Carlton	135 514 171 333
	Madlock, Phil	134 500 159 318
	L. Smith, Chi	132 514 163 317
Pitching	Dwight Gooden	128 473 147 318
	Guerrero, L.A.	130 496 153 308
	Buckner, Chi	137 554 171 308
Home Runs	Greg Maddux	130 465 141 303
	Knight, Hou	137 523 158 302
	Schmidt, Phi	123 424 127 300
Earned Run Average	Morgan, SF	111 388 116 299
	Wilson, KC	112 487 163 339
	Yount, Mil	131 537 174 327

Green Bay Waives Riggins

Sanford's Charles Riggins came close but not close enough. The former Bethune-Cookman College defensive lineman made it to the final cut with the Green Bay Packers Monday before being put on waivers.

Riggins, a 6-5 250-pounder, was a tenacious defensive end for Seminole High School before going to the Daytona Beach 1-AA powerhouse.

Atlanta - Waived punter John James, defensive tackle Wilson Faunmua and linebacker Terry Beeson, placed defensive end Harry Stanback and linebacker Tony Daykin on injured reserve.

Baltimore - Waived tackles Rob Taylor and Randy Van Diver, center Chris Foote, wide receivers Brian DeRoo and Randy Burke, fullbacks Morgan Reeves and Marvin Sims, linebackers Ed Smith and Cliff Odum, cornerback Lamont McEacham and strong safety Reggie Pinkney, placed defensive end Hosea Taylor on injured reserve.

Buffalo - Cut nose tackle Mike Kadish, defensive back Lemar Parrish, tight end David Bayle, quarterback Gene Bradley, kicker Gary Anderson, wide receiver Danny Garcia, defensive end Dennis Edwards and linebacker Mike Humiston, placed wide receiver Byron Franklin on injured reserve.

Chicago - Cut kicker Bob Thomas, linebackers Lee Kung and Rod Shoate, wide receiver T.K. Eitelbracht, defensive tackle Pat Dean, defensive end Ted Vincent, defensive backs Hasan Houston and Terry Porter, guard Greg Fairchild, wide receiver Duke Ferguson, placed linebacker Brian Cabrat, running back Calvin Thomas, guards Kurt Becker and Perry Hartnett on the inactive list.

Cleveland - Cut defensive end Thomas Brown, safety Larry Friday, kicker Don Stump, quarterback Steve Michtou, defensive back Aaron Hill, running back Gary Davis, tight end Milton Baker, linebacker Kevin Turner and cornerback Jerome King, and placed Louis Bullard on injured reserve.

Dallas - Cut tackle Andy Frederick, defensive ends Ron Spears and Bruce Thorn

Denver - Traded offensive lineman Glenn Hyde to Baltimore for an undisclosed draft choice; waived running backs Tony Reed and Larry Canada, kicker Fred Steinford, offensive linemen Mark Mitchell and Matt Braswell, tight end Clay Brown, quarterback Dave Sellers, defensive lineman Matt Braswell, wide receiver Danny Pflater, and offensive lineman Matt Eliasara

Green Bay - Waived linebacker Curt Allerman, offensive tackle Brad Gates and defensive end Charlie Riggins. Placed wide receiver and kick returner Ira Matthews, offensive tackle Larry Pflater and linebacker Cliff Parlavicchio on injured reserve

Ken Boyer Dies Of Cancer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Former St. Louis Cardinals player Ken Boyer died of cancer early today at a nursing home, the Cardinals said. He was 51.

Boyer spent 15 years in the major leagues, including 11 years with the Cardinals, mainly as a third baseman. He was named to the National League All-Star team seven times and won five Gold Gloves for his defensive abilities.

His children, Suzy Hartwig and David, Danny and Janie Boyer were in St. Louis at

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Things Go Better With Coke For Bresnahan

Bearded Pat Bresnahan drove the Carroll Construction Camaro (with power by Labree) to victory in the 50-lap Coca-Cola Labor Day Weekend late-model Championship on a full-moon Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Jerry Fitch took the lead late in the thunder car Championship and went on to win the extra-cash-extra-distance event. Second was Ken Copley who proved that the Jerry Wilson Construction 1982 Thunderbird will really run up front when it stays together. He was followed by Joe Coupas, John Cochran and Bruce Lawrence. Heat winners were Fitch and Jerry Smith.

Apparent street stock feature winner Mike Clochetti of Hialeah was disqualified when his car was found to be away from the minimum weight limit of 2,900 pounds after the race. So the win was awarded to Mustang Pilot Benny Gibson, with Homer Franklin, Johnny Grainger, Mike Barfield and Bob Collins rounding out the top five. Heat winners were Gibson and Oris Smith.

Another disqualification, this one for jumping the gun on a restart, caused apparent winner Danny Pardus to be set back one lap down at the finish of the four cylinder finale. So race car builder Bob Clark got the win, with Stan Eads, Charlie Tolson, Alan Howell and Milo Vidic all climbing up a spot in the order of finish. Heat winners were Pardus and

At half-way, Rogers was leading Porter, Bresnahan, Middleton and Chris Dellarco. On lap 34, Porter drove inside of Rogers in turn one. Contact was made and Porter took the lead. Two laps later, the battling pair seemed to make contact again on the back stretch and Rogers hit the wall head-on at full throttle. An altercation involving several pit dwellers then took place on the front straightaway. When order was reestablished, the race was restarted and new leader Bresnahan went on to win, followed by Middleton, Porter, all the way from last spot, Jerry Adema and John Passert

Fastest Qualifier: LeRoy Porter, Orlando, 18.249 sec. Coca Cola

Jai Alai

Game	Score
AT Orlando-Seminole	Monday night results
8 Manolo Arca	11 20 6 40 3 40
4 Azpiri Foruria	8 40 3 40
3 Rica Areno	3 00
Q (14-8) 34.80; P (8-4) 73.80; T (6-3) 741.20	
5th game	7 Said Mendi 13 60 5 20 40
4 Charola Zulaica	6 20 3 00
2 Manolo Carra	2 80
1 Rica Zarraga	5 80
Q (4-3) 62.20; P (5-4) 242.70; T (5-4) 195.80; DD (8-5) 937.30	
6th game	7 Negui Soriano 18 40 5 00 3 20
5 Durangokid Arca	4 00 3 00
3 Leiaz Gori	7 00 2 20
1 Leiaz Oyari	4 40
Q (5-7) 36.40; P (7-5) 172.20; T (7-5) 282.00	
7th game	1 Leiaz 11 80 4 40 3 20
2 Pila	5 80 3 00
5 Manolo	2 80
Q (1-3) 41.00; P (1-3) 128.30; T (1-3) 376.80	
8th game	6 Said Irazabal 21 80 3 20
3 Durangokid Javier	4 60
1 Garay Zarre	3 00
Q (3-4) 24.40; P (4-3) 97.80; T (4-3) 155.20	
9th game	8 Said Carra 13 00 20 40 6 80
4 Arta Soriano	7 40 7 80
5 Mikei Yri	16 80
Q (4-8) 33.20; P (8-6) 126.90; T (8-6) 626.40	
10th game	8 Said Javier 5 60 5 40 3 00
6 Gorostola Zulaica	7 20 4 20
2 Arta Yri	16 80
Q (6-4) 43.80; P (8-6) 86.40; T (8-6) 314.00	



This senior obviously prefers to keep it simple

Paint Your — Parking Stall!

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

So you're a senior at Seminole High School. It's your last year and you want to let everyone know that you're proud and you've got spirit.

And of course, you're trying to prove to everyone that spirit, unlike beauty is not just skin deep.

So what do you do? Some schools have a Spirit Day with seniors dressing up in their class colors. Others have parades or special ceremonies for the seniors. But you want to be different.

So what do you do? Paint your parking lot. "I'm not sure really when it started," Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps said. "But instead of giving the seniors special days and privileges we let them paint the parking lot."

Epps said as best he can figure, the tradition began about five years ago. "And I think it was dreamed up by a student."

Every year, just prior to the start of school, the seniors start to converge on their parking lot, the one closest to the gymnasium, with paint can and brush to put their personal touch on their parking spot.

"Before school starts all the seniors go down to school and pick out our parking spot for the year," said Martha McIntosh, senior class president.

"It's a tradition. The seniors paint their spots anyway they want them."

The themes range from school pride (Go Fighting Seminoles, yea's and Rah Rah Varsity) to dreams of where the seniors plan to be (A Gator from the University of Florida or the names Florida State and Miami University).

For other students, it's a chance to list on a more concrete material than slick yearbook paper your high school accomplishments.

"I painted a megaphone on mine," said Miss McIntosh, a cheerleader.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Kristi Hamilton, (right) and Jennifer Cullen paint Kristi's parking space



For Debbie H., being a varsity cheerleader is obviously an important part of life



Abstract might be the way to describe this students' work

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Former President, Brevard County Bar Association

Former President, Brevard County Legal Aid, Inc.

Served on Board of Directors of Hacienda Girls Ranch

Vice Chairman (1978-79) of 18th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee

Chairman (1976-78) of 18th Judicial Circuit Fee Arbitration Committee

Served on Board of Directors of YMCA (1979-81)

Honorable Discharge from United States Army Reserves in 1968

Jere Lober has been married in a general trial practice for 16 years - He lives on Merritt Island with his wife Sandra and children, Linda and Jere

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JERE LOBER

Political adv. paid for by campaign treasurer M. Roby, Buckalew III, CPA.

BARBS

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Somehow, we get just a little nervous every time we hear that our doctor is "practicing" medicine.

Show us a bus that's on time and we'll lay odds it's not going where you want to go.



Diplomatese: A "break-through" occurs when one conferee tosses the other out the window.

Show us a houseful of quiet children, and we'll guarantee it contains a couple of parents near breakdown wondering what they've been up to.

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In And Around Seminole

40 Senior Citizens Touring West

Seminole Seniors are such gadabouts. Doris Rogers reports that both of these trips are filled already. Don't fret though if you want to go and weren't signed up, she is planning another in October.

Excitement reached a new high in our home this week as our son Michael returned from Korea with his beautiful wife Keong and our 5-year-old grandson Marcel.

Both Michael and Keong are in the U.S. Army and after visiting us will report to their new duty stations in Louisiana.

A round of parties including a reception, several days at the beach and a visit to "Chuck E. Cheese" has been planned for them.

Algerina Bradwell of Sanford shared some of her decorating plans with me for her new home near Lake Monroe. Every time I hear of a single woman buying a home, I get a feeling of pride.

Algerina is employed as a social worker with the county school board.

Don and Betty Flippen of Sanford co-hosted a champagne party for Bobby Hattaway with Orlando relatives, Vic Butler and his charming wife, Denise. Party guests "ohed" and "ahed" over the lovely three-story Victorian home the Butlers have restored.

The foyer boasted a very novel floor. Denise had taken a small patterned wallpaper, laid it on the floor and put many, many coats of polyurethane on it. The effect was outstanding.

On Sept. 8, Dr. June Gordon, Seminole Community College faculty member and chairperson of the Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women will speak on "No Hassle Back To School."

This program is aimed at the woman of middle years who is considering college rather than the recent high school graduate.

Dr. Gordon will cover what such a woman can expect from her campus experiences.

If you have ever dreamed of returning to the classroom, put this on your calendar. It will be at Burdines Community room at the Altamonte Mall.



On Sept. 9, also in Burdines Community room at the Altamonte Mall at 10:30 a.m., Nancy Crotty, vice president branch manager of the Semoran office of Sun Bank will conduct a seminar on "You and Your Money."

This program is directed toward those dividing up pennies as well as the big bucks.

Participants will learn how to shop for savings accounts, wills, trust funds and some of the many ways in which your money can work for you.

The Handy Way in Casselberry, Red Bug Road, Tusawilla was the site of the 1982 Muscular Dystrophy Association "Superdance" Aug. 21.

There were two bands, lots of fun, prizes and a good crowd. The fun went on until the last dancer dropped.

Jane Hunnenteit, District Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association reports that pledge money is still coming in, but she expects the final result to top \$400.

This effort for the MDA is part of a commitment from Handy Way stores in Central and North Florida to raise \$50,000. Each store manager, on his own time plans events to raise his local share.

MDA provides research grants, patient services, and clinics at no cost to the patients or their families.

Some people are just so nice that hearing from them makes your day.

Such a person is Cora Kanner of Casselberry. The Kanners have returned from a never to be forgotten trip this summer through Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maine and Canada.

Still in a vacation mood, Cora went to Arkansas and helped her mother move to Florida. She is managing an office now in Longwood for a family physician.

Barbara Kereber has been telling me about an organization in Seminole County. It is Pankhurst Inc. They are an organization designed to help women grow. They meet the second Thursday of every month at the Casselberry woman's Club for a noon luncheon.

The meeting scheduled for Sept. 9 will have as the guest speaker Marilyn Crotty who will be speaking on the "Status of Women."

Pankhurst is a service organization and last year gave two scholarships to Seminole County high school graduates. Each month they honor a student and present a cash award. Membership in Pankhurst is open to anyone interested. For further information call Barbara Kereber at 834-3171.

Roll up your sleeves and donate a pint of blood Sept. 11 in front of the TG&Y in Longwood, U.S. Highway 17-92. The Greater Seminole County Chamber and the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber will sponsor a Blood Drive.

Chairman Gary Bemiller and his wife, Sarah, are hoping to be donors one and two. They invite everyone to join them in helping to reach a goal of 50 pints.

Every donor will receive a Sobiks sub and soft drink courtesy of Sobiks Sub Shop.

Doris Rogers, director of tours for the Seminole County Senior Citizens Federation, has heard from the 40 members from Seminole County who are touring Yellowstone Park.

They visited the Ozarks, Omaha, Nebraska, Mt. Rushmore Memorial and had a 2-day fling in Las Vegas. One of their favorite stops was Salt Lake City, Utah. On their return they will visit the Carlsbad Caravans and on through Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. At Natchez, Miss., they will visit several Antebellum homes.

On Sept. 9 and 23 the Federation is sponsoring a one-day cruise on Sea Escape, the Scandinavian liner from Port Canaveral, which includes 11 hours on the sea. Participants will be served two meals along with live entertainment, deck swimming and the luxury of an ocean cruise.

DECORATE A CAKE

Joan Cameron, right, president of the Cake Arts Society, and Nancy Talley, set the pace for the Fourth Annual Cake Decorating Show at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sept. 18, from 1-5 p.m. An afternoon of fun is being planned with Miss Sanford Catherine Stewart decorating a cake. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Meals on Wheels Program for shut-ins. For information, call 323-0102.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



There's Help For Mouth Dryness

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth — especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders. Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth), causing acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures. He suggested a "saliva substitute" — available at drugstores.

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it. Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you. Sign me.

GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.
DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of "saliva substitutes."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely wedding and reception. I was invited by Nancy, a cousin of the bride. I had never met the bride or groom, but I accompanied Nancy because she needed an escort.

I didn't know whether a gift was expected of me,



Dear Abby

or even appropriate. Under the circumstances, should Nancy have provided the gift from both of us? Should I have offered to share the cost of Nancy's gift? Or should I have sent my own gift? Please give your opinion for future reference.

EMPTY-HANDED ESCORT

DEAR ESCORT: A note of appreciation and good wishes would have been appropriate, mannerly and adequate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything: a letter from a man who bathes too much! He claims his wife likes him better when he is not freshly bathed, so he bathes only two or three times a week and everybody's happy.

What do you want to bet that she hates to bathe, and if she can get her husband to bathe less, he won't notice how bad she smells.

SQUEAKY CLEAN IN KENT, OHIO

DEAR SQUEAKY: The response to that letter was nothing to sniff at. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the wife who didn't want her husband to bathe too much. My husband has a very special, subtle scent all his own, which I love. He works out with weights on alternate days and bathes afterward. He rarely bathes in

between unless he's gotten overly warm or dirty. Yet in the four years we've been married, I've never noticed an unpleasant body odor. When he's away on business, I sleep on his side of the bed in the comfort of his scent. Not only does his skin have a lovely fragrance, he has a very sweet breath, with kisses sweeter than strawberries and cream.

And lest you think I am somehow insensitive to unpleasant body odors, I work with a man who could wilt an artificial plant at 20 paces.

SCENT-SITIVE IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: The last physical examination I had was over three years ago. At that time my doctor told me I had to lose 60 pounds, and he gave me a diet and exercise program to follow. Well, I'm ashamed to say that I didn't follow it, and I don't even know how much I weigh now because I am afraid to get on a scale, but I think I weigh more now than I did then.

I feel rotten, and I know I should go back to the doctor, but I am too ashamed. Please help me.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: You know, of course, what you must do, but you wrote to me because you desperately need someone to give you a push.

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TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
6:00	NEWS	4:55	HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)
6:30	CHARLES BANCHEFS	5:10	OUR DAILY BREAD (FRI)
6:55	HUMAN BEHAVIOR	5:25	PATROL (TUE THU)
7:00	ADONIS, BURNETT AND FRIENDS	5:30	CELEBRITY REVUE
7:30	ABC NEWS	5:40	WEATHER (TUE FRI)
7:55	ABC NEWS	6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER
8:00	ABC NEWS	6:30	IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
8:15	ABC NEWS	6:45	CELEBRITY REVUE
8:30	ABC NEWS	7:00	TODAY
8:55	ABC NEWS	7:35	MORNING NEWS
9:00	ABC NEWS	7:55	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:30	ABC NEWS	8:00	WOODY WOODPECKER
9:55	ABC NEWS	8:30	VILLA ALEGRE (R)
10:00	ABC NEWS	8:35	THE FLINTSTONES
10:30	ABC NEWS	8:55	JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D MON)
11:00	ABC NEWS	9:00	ANOTHER WORLD (TUE FRI)
11:30	ABC NEWS	9:05	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12:00	ABC NEWS	9:30	WORLD AT LARGE (TUE THU)
12:30	ABC NEWS	9:35	YESTERDAY'S NEWS (MON WED)
1:00	ABC NEWS	9:45	CHIPS (TUE FRI)
1:30	ABC NEWS	10:00	GUIDING LIGHT (TUE THU)
2:00	ABC NEWS	10:05	FEDERAL HOSPITAL
2:30	ABC NEWS	10:10	CASPER
3:00	ABC NEWS	10:15	FUNTIME
3:30	ABC NEWS	10:20	TOM AND JERRY
4:00	ABC NEWS	10:25	SESAME STREET (R)
4:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	DREAM OF JEANNE
5:00	ABC NEWS	10:35	THE FLINTSTONES
5:30	ABC NEWS	10:40	SCOOBY DOO
6:00	ABC NEWS	10:45	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30	ABC NEWS	10:50	LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (TUE FRI)
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:55	HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE FRI)
7:30	ABC NEWS	11:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00	ABC NEWS	11:05	PEOPLE'S COURT (TUE FRI)
8:30	ABC NEWS	11:10	HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE FRI)
9:00	ABC NEWS	11:15	NEWS
9:30	ABC NEWS	11:20	POSTSCRIPTS
10:00	ABC NEWS	11:25	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:30	ABC NEWS	11:30	TONIGHT (TUE THU)
11:00	ABC NEWS	11:35	TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE U.S. OPEN FROM THE UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL TENNIS CENTER, FLUSHING MEADOWS-CORONA PARK, N.Y.
11:30	ABC NEWS	11:40	ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00	ABC NEWS	11:45	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

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Pacemaker Firms Gave Physicians Kickbacks, Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeons have received kick backs in exchange for performing an operation that has soared in frequency in recent years — implants of heart pacemakers, a federal study found.

A study by the Department of Health and Human Services, based on an audit of 25 hospitals nationwide, found some kickbacks schemes pay doctors from \$50 to \$200 for each operation.

It also found that Medicare was being charged more than the catalogue price for various makes of pacemakers and that firms often give doctors such gifts as car leases, ski vacations and stock options.

HHS Inspector General Richard Kusserow, in an interview Sunday with United Press International, said "If you add up all the different areas where money could be saved on pacemakers, it's conceivable you could get to \$200 million."

Officials confirmed a story in The Washington Post Sunday that HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker received Kusserow's report on the situation Friday and immediately ordered three top deputies to propose solutions.

Schweiker told the Post the "ultimate answer" to high prices may be a system of advanced fixed payments for Medicare, the federal health care for the aged.

Kusserow said the problem exists because, "What you do not have is a free marketplace to keep the costs down."

During the past seven years, the number of implants doubled in the United States, where the rate of implants is three times higher than the average rate in other developed nations.

Earlier this year, the Ralph Nader-affiliated Public Citizen Health Research Group charged that nearly a quarter of pacemaker implants in Maryland hospitals were unnecessary.

Nationwide last year, Medicare paid for 80 percent of the 130,000 pacemakers implants. The Veterans Administration, which bought one in every 20 pacemakers, paid 15 percent less than did Medicare for the same makes and models, Kusserow's report said.

The problem is within a relatively small community — about 500 salesmen from five major companies supplying the 1,500 doctors who regularly implant pacemakers. A salesman who sells a \$3,500 pacemaker typically can expect to receive anywhere from a \$700 to \$1,000 commission, officials said.

Kusserow said removing excessive commissions would remove the problem.

"Take the profits out of the kickbacks," he said. "If you reduce the amount of profit to where they can't afford to give these huge commissions there won't be that kind of money left to tempt doctors."

Said Kusserow, "Wherever government is a major purchaser of any kind of medical equipment there is this kind of problem."

Other problem areas, he said, include kidney dialysis machines and large fees collected by pathologists for signing off on work carried out by computers and supervised by chemists.

The HHS audit was conducted in hospitals in Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Burbank and Long Beach, Calif.; Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Newport, Richey and Miami Beach, Fla.; Atlanta, Durham, N.C.; Fargo, N.D.; Nashville, Tenn.; Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, Texas and Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

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Business Review

Prepared by Advertising Dept. of
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Herald Advertiser

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ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

Kids Get Photo With Cut At Country Curl's Corral

Round-up all those little cowboys and cowgirls and head for the Kid's Corral at the Country Curl Salon at 169 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, to take advantage of the special price of \$4.50 for children's haircuts which has been extended through September.

With the special offer you can not only save, but will also receive a complimentary photograph of your little buckaroo in the saddle of the Kid's Corral horse.

Youngsters will feel much more at ease at Country Curl, the only area salon designed with your child in mind, where they have their own special room. After this fantastic unique experience they will want to have their hair cut.

Owner Fran Neville had been thinking about having a shop that catered to children, when she realized her dream at Country Curl.

She has lived in Sanford for 20 years and has been in the business since 1964 — the last six years at the Lake Mary location. Country Curl is a full service salon for the whole family — men and women will find everything they need



Kerry Mills, 6, gets special attention in Country Curl's "Kid's Corral" from Ruth Almand, Easter Smith and owner, Fran Neville.

in haircuts, permanent waves, coloring and tinting, as well as special services such as manicures, pedicures, and waxing.

Also on staff at Country Curl are Easter Smith, who moved to Sanford six years ago and has five years experience in hairstyling and Ruth Almand, who graduated from Daytona Beach Community College Beauty School and has a year's experience in salons in the Sanford-Lake Mary area.

Country Curl is offering a special on

perms through October for only \$27.50. Every Wednesday is Senior Citizen Day with a 25 percent discount for customers 55 and over.

The salon is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings by ap-

pointment. They are closed Mondays.

Appointments are not always necessary, but are preferred, especially for children, so that they can have special undivided attention and will not have to wait. Call 322-7691 for an appointment.

Country Curl

Proudly Announces The Opening Of
Kiddie Korral

Specializing in children's haircuts
from ages pre-school to 8 years.
Style Haircut \$4.50. This includes a
free photo of your little buckaroo.

A Fantastic Experience

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. Thru Sat., closed Mon.
169 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, Fla.
(305) 322-7491

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Patrick Fruit Corp. to Jeno F. Paolucci & w/ Lois M. that part of N. of S. 1/4 of Sec. 6 20 30 E. of HW & W of S. 1/4 400 etc. \$450,000

Durance Const. Co. to Al Besade Jr. & w/ Sharon, Lot 10, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13 224,900

(QCD) Village Marketplace of Fl., Inc. to Royal Canadian Dev. Corp. Fr. in Sec. 34 20 30 etc. 2 parcels \$100

Royal Canadian Dev. to Ronald D. North with rto 1288 308 ft of land in Sec. 34 20 30 etc. 2 parcels \$100,000

James A. Pilgrim & w/ Margaret to James A. Pilgrim Jr., sgl., Lot 25, Lake Gem Park, \$17,000

Alpha II Dev. Corp. to James S. Salacjak, Un. 1 Blk. A, Un. 12, Blk. C, Coach Light East, Sec. 11 & L1 32, Blk. A, Coach Light East, \$100

Bel Aire Homes, Inc., to Alexander L. Andrews & w/ Margaret H., Lot 102, Oak Forest Un. Trak, \$72,000

(QCD) T.A. Radloff to Repco Enterprises Inc. E 50' of S 100' of Lot 142 & all of 143 148. Town of Longwood, \$100

(QCD) R.E. Paine to Repco Entr., Inc., E 50' of S 100' of Lot 142 & all of 143 148, Longwood \$100

(QCD) Audrey J. James to Jimmie L. James, Un. F1 Mar. bera Club, Cond., \$100

(QCD) Jimmie L. James to Audrey J. James, Lot 7, Blk. E, Winter Springs, \$100

(QCD) Robert W. Williams Etal, Trustees to Consolidated Capital Equities Corp., easement — Sec. 2 20 30 \$100

(QCD) Elmer F. Lemeshy to Nancy E. Lemesh (marr.) Lot 12, Stonewood 1st addn. \$100

Dave M. Provenzola & w/ Maryann to V. Kathleen Simmons, Lot 54, Blk. C, Lake Kathryn Park 4th addn. incl. M Homes 2, \$27,000

Richard E. Kisting Inc. to Thomas M. Kisting, Lot 24, Tusawilla, Un. 9, \$100

Richard E. Kisting, Inc. to Thomas M. Kisting, Lot 99, Tusawilla, Un. 9 B, \$100

Same as above, L1 20 Blk. E, Winter Spgs, \$100

Same, Lot 21, Blk. E, Winter Spgs, \$100

Richard E. Kisting Inc. to Nettie J. Barker, L112, Tusawilla, Un. 7, \$100

Same as above, L1 25, Tusawilla, Un. 7, \$100

Alfred H. Stone & w/ Gerda to Alfred H. Stone & w/ Gerda E., Un. 218C, Destiny Springs, & Un. 165, Sandy Cove, \$100

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

Munchkin Society for collectors of mini things, 7-8 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd., Deltona.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., board meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Volunteer Brailleists orientation, 10 a.m., Room 1, Audubon Park Elementary School, 1500 Falcon Drive, Orlando. Classes weekly for nine months. Free materials and instructions. Call 859-5337.

Oviedo Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Seminole Halfway House, 8 p.m. (step discussion) off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 at Hermit's Trail, Altamonte Springs, 8 p.m. (closed).

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SANFORD/CASSELBERRY AREA

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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323-5702

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3159 ORLANDO DR. (HWY 17-92) SANFORD

Business Review

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Prepared by Advertising Dept. of
Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

32 Delicious Flavors At The Ice Cream Store

Whether you are looking for a place to take the team for a treat or the family after a movie, or a way to cool off from the late summer's heat, The Ice Cream Store is the place for you.

The Ice Cream Store, located in the Village Marketplace at Lake Mary Boulevard and Highway 17-92, features 32 delicious flavors of ice cream and sherbet.

You can put together your own super sundae choosing from the 10 different luscious toppings at the sundae bar, including hot fudge and hot apple.

They feature scrumptious ice cream cones, banana splits, floats, freezes, shakes and malts.

The Ice Cream Store is an old-fashioned family place and is independently owned by Richard and Marguerite Rignall.

The Rignalls moved her from Houston, Texas over a year ago and make their home in The Crossings, Lake Mary. They opened the Ice Cream Store in June.

In addition to the familiar soda fountain concoctions they also serve homemade chili dogs and kraut dogs and turkey sandwiches.



Areda Carver, 5, of Sanford, enjoys an ice cream cone served by Bridget Campeau (left) and Marguerite Rignall, co-owner along with her husband, Richard, of The Ice Cream Store in the Village Marketplace.

For the enjoyment of their customers there is a game room with the popular video games at The Ice

Cream Store.

By the end of September the Rignalls expect to have ice cream cakes for all

occasions available. The Ice Cream Store is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

Coupons Churned Out 24 Hours A Day

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Security is tight inside and outside a 200,000-square foot building, where presses run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trucks are sealed at the dock and waste is dispatched to a shredder.

Business clearly is thriving in the midst of bad economic

times. They're printing money? Almost. Chances are the folder of "cents-off" coupons that fluttered out of last Sunday's newspaper was printed here, at George F. Valassis & Co., which according to the firm is the largest of three insert

producers, and the only one outside New York. In 1970, Chairman George Valassis had a printing press and a payroll of five, including himself. The first office expansion was from his family room to his basement. Now the firm employs 350, had sales last year just under \$100 million and is shopping for a second plant in the South.

"It has a lot to do with the economy, we feel," said David A. Brandon, vice president of sales and marketing. "The consumer is out there trying to make the household budget stretch." Brandon, a former quarterback and defensive end at the University of Michigan, said 86.2 percent of the households

in the United States used coupons in 1981 compared to 67 percent in 1976. The number of coupons distributed nationally soared from 45.8 billion in 1976 to 102 billion last year.

"The average face value of a coupon is 19.8 cents," Brandon said. "A little quick arithmetic will tell you there were \$20 billion worth of coupons distributed last year."

The redemption rate is small, about 4.5 percent of distribution. Householders, he said, can save \$3 to \$4 a week and by building a shopping list around coupons can raise the savings to \$10 to \$15 a week, more by taking advantage of double coupons.

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- 4. Difficulty Breathing
- 5. Lower Back Pain
- 6. Hip Pain
- 7. Pain Down Legs

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INSURANCE FOR NON DRINKERS

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(CORNER OF PARK AVE.)

COMPARE OUR COVERAGE & COST BEFORE YOU BUY OR RENEW

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The Ice Cream Store

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LOTS FROM \$900 PER MO.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT

MOBILE HOME MODELS ON DISPLAY

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- Oxygen
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STANLEY STEEMER
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TONY NAWROCKI, PROP.
301 N. 28th Place, Sanford, FL
(Off Sanford Ave.) 323-1909

SALE 25% OFF STOREWIDE

SEE OUR 50' TABLE

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Open 6 Days a week
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If your central air conditioning isn't working GIVE US A CALL

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We offer expert repairs and service on all air conditioning brands. Often a quick, simple, inexpensive repair is all that's necessary to cure a sick air conditioner. So if your air conditioner is sick

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

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OF SANFORD INC.
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by Chic Young



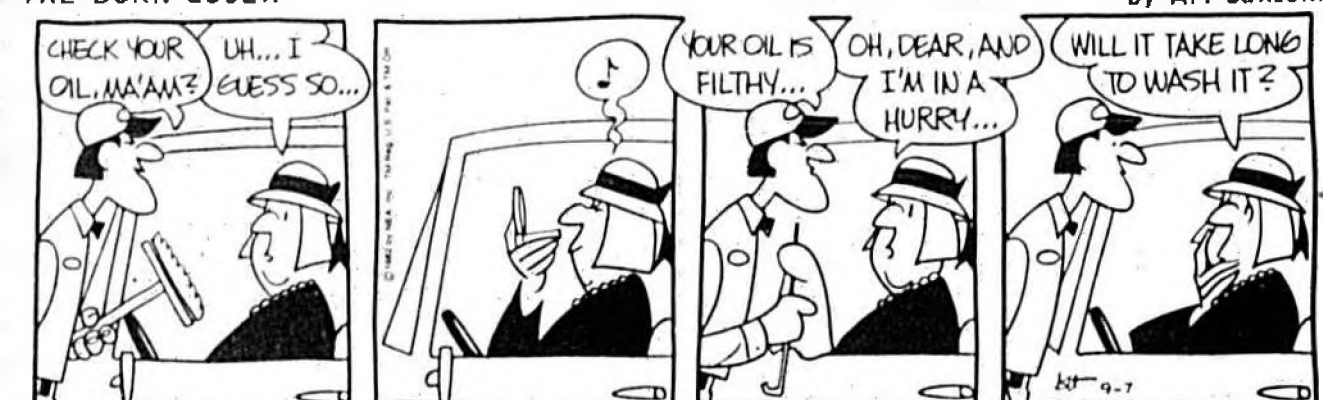
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



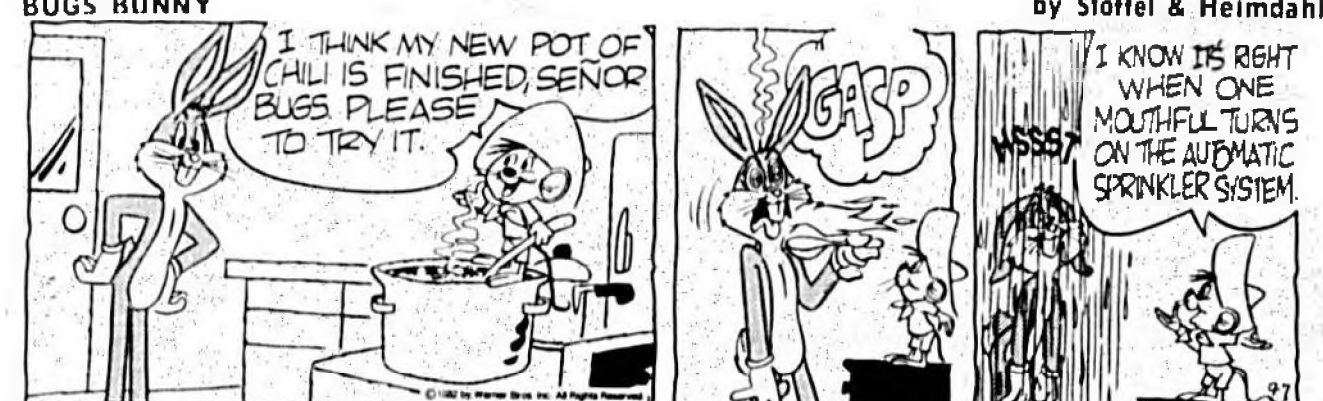
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

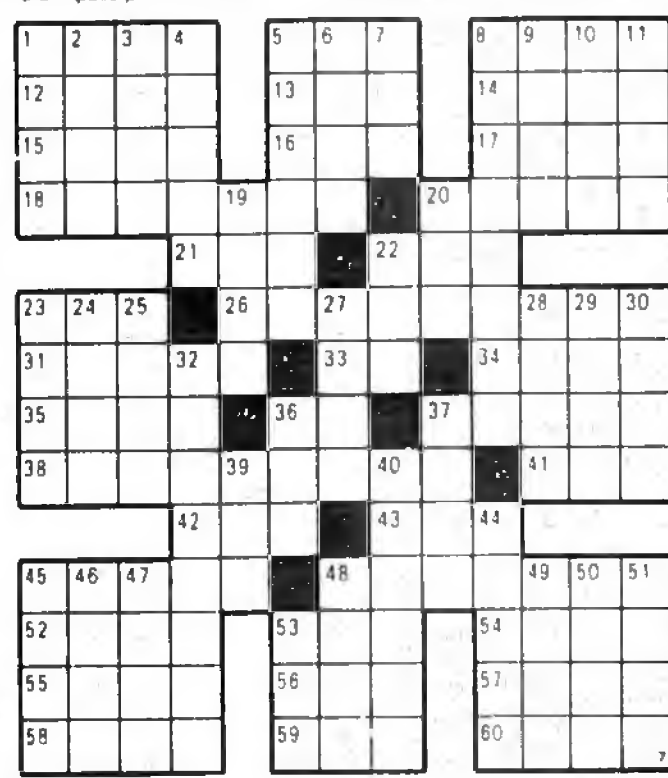


ACROSS

- 1 Sweet potatoes
- 5 Tab
- 8 Mouths (sl)
- 12 Proper
- 13 Doctors' group
- 14 Organ stop
- 15 Geometrical figure
- 16 Informed
- 17 Skeleton part
- 18 Science-fiction creature
- 20 Gibe
- 21 Almond
- 22 Trot
- 23 Scotch beret
- 26 Clock
- 31 Classic stories
- 33 Butt of joke
- 34 Cut with scissors
- 35 Singer Horne
- 36 Alop
- 37 River in Europe
- 38 Separates from
- 41 Observe
- 42 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Charitable organization (abbr)
- 2 Vast period of time
- 3 Darn
- 4 Stoic
- 5 Pacific island
- 6 In the middle of
- 7 Opening
- 8 Somewhat youthful
- 9 Competent
- 10 Southern bread
- 11 Char



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOI

For Wednesday, September 8, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 8, 1982
This coming year you are likely to be more fortunate in ventures or situations which you originate, rather than in involvements which others begin. Don't be afraid to test your talents in new areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Normally you're pretty good at disguising your true feelings, but today, if pressured, you might blurt out things you will later regret. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your judgment regarding material matters may not be up to its usual sharp standards today. Repress impulses to take foolish risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be on the alert. Someone of whom you are fond may make some unreasonable demands of you today. You might accede to them if caught off-guard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You will not perform at your best today if you do not follow a realistic schedule. Don't let projects pile up until the last minute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be very careful how you deal with friends today. Trivial misunderstandings could be blown out of proportion and hurt your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Persons in positions to help further your goals will react negatively if you try to push them too hard today. Use the soft sell.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Seek advice and counsel today if you find it necessary, but don't use this as a substitute for falling to think for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Try to stay on amicable terms with associates today. Disagreements could spill over into other areas and create severe complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone who loves you is rather sensitive today. His or her feelings will be hurt if you show preferential treatment to others. Be tactful.

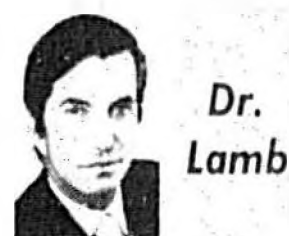
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you are making artistic changes around home today, be certain they are ones with which you can live over the long haul. Avoid fads.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Treat your responsibilities with the respect they deserve today. Don't use lighthearted touches in hopes they'll brush your duties from your agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Think twice before gambling on situations today which could adversely affect your career and income if they failed to come off on cue.

Profuse Sweating Linked To Nerves

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 14-year-old girl and have a very embarrassing problem. I perspire a lot. My hands are almost constantly wet. I get nervous just talking to my friends. I can never shake someone's hand without my hand being wet. Whenever I even think of contact with anyone, I perspire. What can I do about this problem? Could it have anything to do with diet? I eat a fairly balanced diet. My underarms also perspire a lot. Please help me.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER—A lot of people have the same complaint. For most people it is an underarm problem and that is why there is such a large market for antiperspirants and deodorants. Excessive sweating of the hands is often associated with nervousness. You probably have a vicious cycle. You are nervous about your perspiration and that actually makes it worse so you worry more and then sweat more. The problem often occurs at puberty but it can persist throughout life. The type you describe usually occurs during the daytime and not during sleep. It doesn't mean you have any underlying disease. Neither is it because of your diet, although spicy foods can cause people to sweat. It is related to your involuntary nervous system (autonomic nervous system). You don't have control over it, at least consciously.

thin and Prantal). Nervousness releases adrenalin, which causes sweating. Inderal, which neutralizes this effect, may help some.

These and other measures are discussed in The Health Letter number 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—We have been using a coffee whitener on cereal as a cream substitute because it states on the label that it contains no cholesterol. But in one of your columns you said coconut oil is worse than milk fat itself.

The product we use is described as hydrogenated coconut oil and partially hydrogenated soy bean oil. You didn't say anything in your column about the latter. We also notice that coconut and palm oil are widely used in various bakery products.

DEAR READER—I'm glad you have started reading labels. Many coffee whiteners contain so much coconut oil that 60 percent of their calories are from saturated fat, the kind we try to avoid. An increased intake of saturated fat causes you body to produce more cholesterol. Palm oil can be equated to coconut oil.

When a fat is hydrogenated, the manufacturer has added hydrogen to the fat which converts it to a saturated fat rather than an unsaturated fat. You lose the benefits of it being soybean oil or some other unsaturated fat.

WIN AT BRIDGE

to game. On a good day South will get a good break in clubs and find that he has missed a slam. The slam should not be bid. It requires a successful club finesse plus some trifling extras.

Now let's see what can happen to this fine contract.

West starts proceedings by opening his fourth-best diamond. It is not the sort of lead that requires any genius. Almost anyone will make it.

East's king falls to South's ace. Now South leads a trump to dummy's ace and the six spot back to his jack. The nine of clubs is led and allowed to ride. East takes his king.

Now East shifts to the queen of spades. South's king falls to West's ace. The deuce of spades is led back. East is in with the jack and leads a diamond for the fourth defensive trick.

It looks normal enough. But if we were playing match points, we would take well below average if North and South, because somehow or other most declarers would be scoring their games.

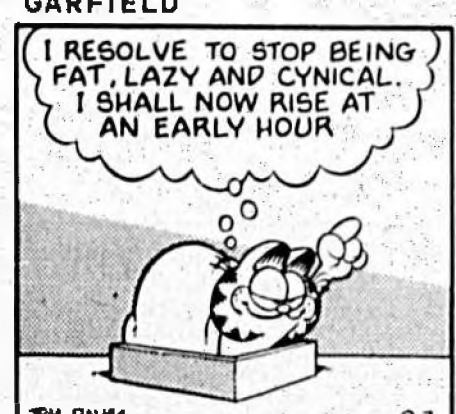
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 9-7-82			
♠ 8 4	♥ 9 6	♣ 10 6	♦ A Q J 10 6
♠ 10 8 5	♥ 7 5 3	♣ 7 5 3	♦ K 8 2
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 10 6 2	♥ 8 3	♣ Q J 5 3	♦ 5 2
♠ 10 8 5	♥ 7 5 3	♣ K 9 4 3	♦ K 8 2
SOUTH		DEALER: SOUTH	
♠ K 7	♥ K J 10 9 7 4	♣ A J 6	♦ 9 4
Pass 2♣	Pass 1♥	Pass 4♥	Pass
Pass 4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

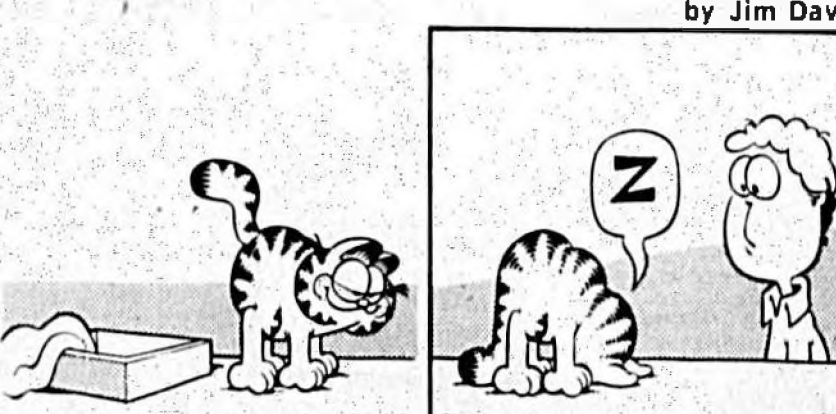
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

Good defense is so simple that it is likely to pass unnoticed. South only has 12 high-card points, but his opening bid is sound and North has full values for taking South

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

