

Crime Victims Tell Defendant Their Feelings

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Sanford man has tentatively been sentenced to three years in prison and three years probation after he pleaded guilty to burglary and grand theft of a Sanford home but not before Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi gave about 70 of the man's possible burglary victims a chance to tell the defendant what his actions had done to their lives.

Scott Dunn, whose last known address is 2420 24th Place, Apartment B, was tentatively sentenced to the three-year prison and additional three-year probation terms in connection with the Jan. 22, 1982, burglary of the home of Cheryl Williams of 1928 Seminole Ave. in Sanford, according to Prosecutor Steve Plotnick.

Salfi recommended that Dunn be placed in a drug rehabilitation program during the prison term, adding that he will make his final sentencing after Dunn's lawyer, Ned Julian Jr., presents him with a proposed plan for Dunn to repay about \$100,000 worth of property he stole from Mrs. Williams' home and some 70 other homes, which he reportedly confessed to having burglarized. However, Salfi said Dunn could face a full six-year prison term. No date for the



JUDGE DOMINICK SALFI

final sentencing has been set and Dunn remains in the Seminole County jail where he already has served 292 days. "Judge Salfi learned of the possible other burglary victims after Dunn confessed that he had committed more crimes than the one we had charged him

with," Plotnick said. "And, as a result, Salfi instructed the state attorney's office to contact each and every one of those 68 to 70 possible victims, determine their loss and notify them of the sentencing hearing and invite them to attend and address the defendant."

While not everyone that was contacted attended, about 30 people came to the hearing and about a half-dozen of those accepted Salfi's invitation to address Dunn concerning their own burglaries.

"One school teacher, Ms. Kay Berry, told Dunn that he is the third person to break into her home and that because of the burglaries, 'I now carry a gun. You could be dead right now if I had caught you in my house,'" Plotnick said.

Others told Dunn that because of his self-confessed illegal actions, many of their lives had been disrupted and many of the items he had stolen were irreplaceable because of their sentimental value. Some victims even said they have become more fearful for their lives because of the burglaries and have put bars on their windows and installed expensive burglar alarm systems.

"Dunn just sat there while most of the people spoke and would occasionally offer a response like he did for the teacher who asked if he was trained for

any vocation work," Plotnick said. "He told her he could do construction work."

"And, believe it or not, right in the middle of that school teacher's serious discussion with Scott, Judge Salfi said, 'He's a druggie. He's incapable of coming up with life goals, because he doesn't give a crap about himself,' said Julian.

Salfi said he would not comment concerning Wednesday's hearing until he has completed his sentencing in the case against Dunn, adding that any comment now would be inappropriate.

"Now, I think it might have been good for Scott to hear some of the things those people had to say about how his action upset their lives," Julian continued. "But by Salfi allowing such widespread participation, he is leaving my client wide open to grandstanding — someone just taking shots at him and going on and on and on."

"And, Scott's natural mother, who has rejected and shunned her son since her divorce from Scott's father when Scott was four-years-old was just about relieved of all responsibility of what influence she may have been on Scott by Salfi," Julian continued. "And, I'll tell you, I've heard Salfi really take some

parents to task for less. I think Judge Salfi had ulterior motives for his actions at the hearing, but I won't comment further on those.

"Judge Salfi marches to the beat of a drummer that no one else hears," Julian said. "He's in a class all by himself. He, based on his own knowledge and experience, did not accept a psychologist's report that Scott's biggest problem is rejection and a need for peer acceptance but said bluntly that Scott is a drug abuser and that drugs are the root of all his problems."

"Scott may use marijuana but he is not your conventional picture of a cocaine-snorting junkie," Julian said. "Salfi is convinced he is a drug abuser, though. Judge Salfi is like a man who speaks only Spanish to a man who only understands Chinese at times."

"In defense of the hearing and those attending, the law provides that the victims of crimes have a right to be present at the sentencing of the defendant who pleads guilty or no contest," Julian explained. "They are also provided with an opportunity to speak if they so desire. But I dare say if this case had been handled by any one of our other judges they would have called in only the victims in the one case to which Scott

pleaded guilty and they would have completed the sentencing then and there. But, again, Salfi has ulterior motives.

"We spent quite a few hours in getting all of those victims together," Plotnick said. "We had an investigator and two secretaries working on it. I'd say the investigator spent several full days on it and that the secretaries put in about one or two days each, sending out and responding to the three letters we sent to all involved, more than 200 letters. I have no idea what that adds up to in costs."

During the hearing Wednesday, Salfi said he felt it was important for the victims of crimes to be able to speak out and said he could sympathize with them because he, too, had been the victim of burglaries. Salfi told Julian to "be creative" in preparing the terms of the probation. "I told him I can't be creative on this one," he said. "How does an 18-year-old high school dropout with no job and no skills facing three years in prison raise \$100,000 to pay back all of these victims? He doesn't have any of the stolen property now. He said he never kept it. So how will he repay them? Especially after the judge, himself has just said the guy is a druggie and can make no plans or life's goals for himself."

At Lake Mary Councilmen To Be Asked To Quit Now

City Councilmen Gene McDonald and Vic Olvera will be attending their last Lake Mary City Council meeting as members of the board at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

And while McDonald's resignation was to be effective on Oct. 30 and Olvera's on Friday, City Attorney Robert G. Petree is expected to advise both to make the resignations effective at midnight tonight.

Petree has informed the city it would be appropriate for both to resign today to give prospective candidates for the office in the Dec. 7 city election more time to qualify for the council posts prior to the Oct. 29 noon candidate filing deadline.

The city election ballot thus will have four open council seats. Those seeking McDonald and Olvera's offices will serve the remaining one year in each term. The seats held by councilmen Dick Fess and Ken King will be for two-year terms. The mayor's office also is up for election.

And the council is slated to take final action to place three city charter revisions on that same Dec. 7 election ballot. The council will complete final adoption of ordinances to place the items on the ballot as required by state law. The ordinances adopt the revisions subject to voter approval.

The revisions, if approved by the people, will make sweeping changes in the method of electing city officials, the time of city elections, the terms in office of elected officials and other housekeeping corrections to conform the charter with state law.

The charter revisions are split into three separate questions. One would have four city commissioners elected from single-member districts by the voters in those districts only. The fifth would be elected at large.

The second amendment would expand city commission terms from two to four years. And the third would change election times from December to September and would call for the election by plurality rather than majority, thus eliminating runoff elections.

In addition, the charter amendments for "housekeeping" changes would allow the council to override a mayoral veto by four votes, rather than the three currently required. It also would change the name of the governing body from a city council to a city commission.

The council at tonight's meeting also is scheduled to adopt a resolution of appreciation for McDonald's service to the community over the past three years.

McDonald resigned to accept a job in Huntsville, Ala. Olvera is resigning to run for the mayor's office against four-term incumbent Walter A. Sorenson.

Sorenson qualified for re-election last week. Councilman Kenneth King also has qualified to seek a second two-year term on the council.

— DONNA ESTES.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

John and Minnie Kane of the Over 50 Club model Golden Age Games jackets and caps while displaying a sport shirt.

'Games' Set To Go

Christmas came early for members of the Golden Age Games Executive Committee.

When they arrived at their meeting Wednesday they received official Golden Age Games blue jackets and yellow shirts and lapel pins supplied by General Foods' Post Cereals, co-sponsor of the senior citizen fun and fitness event, together with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The committee members previously received their caps.

The eighth annual Post Golden Age Games will be held Nov. 8-13. Participants competing in any of the 34 events will each receive a cap and lapel pin.

Don Hess announced the entries for the golf tournament for men and women scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 9, at the Mayfair Country Club has exceeded the limit and the event has been carried over to Nov. 10 to accommodate the overflow.

Tuesday's shotgun starts will be at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Wednesday play will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Hess said the hour was chosen to avoid disrupting the regular Ladies Day golfing schedule.

Committee members were told by Chairman Jim Jernigan that the computer that rapidly turned out data on last year's games will not be available this year so all of the compiling of the entries and results will have to be done manually.

There will be a bulletin board erected in front of the chamber building at First Street and Sanford Avenue to publicize results of the various events, Jernigan said.

Several hundred entries are coming in each week from all over the country for the Games and officials hope that area residents 55 and older who wish to take part will not wait until the last minute to sign up.

Entry forms are available at the chamber.

— JANE CASSELBERRY

Sheppard Resigns As Mayor; Glascock Considers Candidacy

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Owen Sheppard has resigned as mayor of Casselberry, effective Jan. 10, 1983, and former three-year councilman Charles Glascock is thinking about running for the office.

Sheppard, 53, serving his third year as mayor after a two-year stint on the City Council, said he resigned at this time to allow the voters to fill the seat in the Dec. 7 city elections.

"I've made no plans on what I'll do after my resignation," said Sheppard, full-time mayor of the city. The office pays an annual salary of \$21,200. The candidate qualifying period in Casselberry opens Friday.

Sheppard said he timed the effective date to give the next mayor a period of transition before taking over the administration of the city.

Sheppard said he hasn't begun the other resignations he'll be submitting. He is currently president of the Tri-County League of Cities, a director of the Central Florida League of Cities and trustee for the Florida Municipal Health Trust Fund. He is a past chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County and past chairman of the South Seminole North Orange Waste Water Transmission Authority.

Like Sheppard, a retired veteran after 24 years in the Navy, Glascock is also a retired military man. Glascock retired as an Army officer after 23½ years. Currently he is owner and operator of Seminole Hardware in Longwood.

Glascock said today he wished Sheppard hadn't resigned before completing his second term in office.

"I know the problems Sheppard faces," Glascock said referring to Sheppard's conflicts with the Casselberry City Council. "I know there is a need for rapport between the mayor and the City Council and I could establish that dialogue," Glascock said.

"Casselberry needs a strong mayor and I think I could provide that," he said, em-



OWEN SHEPPARD



CHARLES GLASCOCK

See, MAYOR Page 2A



DOYLE CONNER

Ag Chief Conner Is Proud Of Planning

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Professional planning by professional people is how Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner describes his administration.

Conner, 34, who has served as agriculture commissioner since 1981, said farming in Florida is a complex industry requiring competent, professional management.

"It takes a lot of planning to balance the needs for growth and the need for farmland," he said. "Certain counties are setting aside prime agricultural land and forbidding development in those areas."

Conner said Palm Beach County has done a good job in preserving farmland while encouraging residential and commercial growth. "At the end of the rows you see a row of condominiums," he said. "But that's how it has to be."

People have been unaware of the threat to farming posed by developments, Conner said, because of the abundance of food that Americans find on their tables.

"If you drive to work and don't see a farm, you're in trouble," Conner said.

Seminole County is approaching the point when it must set aside farmland or face a shortage, he said. Dade County already has found that developments have forced out most of the farmland.

Besides planning, Conner said the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services regulates the farming industry and provides marketing and pest control assistance.

Conner said the state's planning and pest control services enabled the state to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly within 12 weeks. California spent more than two years and \$100 million in battling the pest, Conner said.

"The consumers of Florida look to the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services for assurance that when they go shopping in the marketplace they will get their money's worth. Not only does this apply to products ranging from a quart of milk to a gallon of gasoline but to the regulatory services associated with them," he said.

Conner said he has advocated tough negotiating to bring Florida citrus, beef and other products into Japanese markets.

"Japan needs citrus but barriers make it nearly impossible to get our citrus into

Japan," Conner said. "It's the same thing with our beef. The Japanese want to import their cars into the United States without inspection but they don't want to take our products."

Domestically, Florida citrus growers are threatened by increasing imports of fruit from Brazil.

"Brazil sent 60 million tons of citrus to the United States the season before last. Last season it sent 70 million tons," Conner said.

For Florida farmers who had previously seen an increase in prices when the production declined, the Brazilian fruit represented a

direct loss in income.

"Trade barriers can be of some help," he said.

Conner was first elected Commissioner of Agriculture in 1980. He has since been re-elected five times, four without opposition. He is opposed for re-election by Barbara Lindsey.

In 1960, at the age of 21 and while a student at the University of Florida, Conner ran successfully for the House of Representative from Bradford County. He was re-elected in 1962, the year he received his BS degree in agriculture, and also in 1964, 1966 and 1968.

TODAY

Action Reports..... 5A	Horoscope..... 6B	take to the field at
Around The Clock..... 6A	Hospital..... 2A	Longwood's Lyman High
Calendar..... 4B	Sports..... 6-8A	School in the eighth annual
Classified Ads..... 4-6B	Television..... 1B	Seminole County High School
Comics..... 8B	Weather..... 2A	Band Festival. Read more
Crossword..... 8B		about the festival in Herald
Dear Abby..... 1B		Staff Writer Jane
Deaths..... 2A		Casselberry's story in
Dr. Lamb..... 6B		Friday's Leisure magazine.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Tylenol Suspect Not In Chicago At Time Of Deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — The prime suspect in seven cyanide-Tylenol killings eluded a police dragnet today in New York City — the center of a nationwide hunt for the fugitive and his wife, who citizens claim to have sighted along the East Coast and in the Midwest.

In New York, police said they doubted Lewis could have been in Chicago between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 when seven people were killed by cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"We don't think they were traveling back and forth (to Chicago) during that period of time," said New York Chief of Detectives James Sullivan.

But Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, head of the task force investigating the deaths, said the possible alibi was not iron-clad.

Lewis was charged in a federal warrant last week with writing an extortion letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol. The letter demanded \$1 million "if you want to stop the killings." Investigators say the letter was mailed from New York City after Oct. 1.

Missile Tests End Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to give up use of the Marshall Islands as a missile test range 20 years earlier than planned.

In addition, Washington agreed in the three-year interim accord with the Pacific Island chain to spend \$6 million to improve living conditions for the natives near the Kwajalein Atoll test range, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The agreement ended a four-month dispute marked by demonstrations on the atoll that prevented U.S. testing on the 700-acre site of intercontinental ballistic missiles fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and the test firing of anti-missile missiles from the island to intercept them.

The Marshalls and the United States signed a compact in the spring to end the 35-year U.S. trusteeship over the chain and give the islands free association, but it still must be approved by a Marshallese plebiscite and Congress. The new agreement is to be in force until the compact is approved.

Strike Decision Today

DETROIT (UPI) — Members of the United Auto Workers may be losing enthusiasm for a strike against Chrysler Corp. but one union official says the UAW has no alternative since the automaker refused its strong pay hike demand.

The UAW's 150-member Chrysler Council was scheduled to meet today at Solidarity House to decide whether to strike Chrysler — a move likely to hurt the union's image — or return for another round of negotiations on a new contract.

About 45,000 hourly Chrysler workers will be affected.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A harbinger of winter blasted the Midwest with 15-inch snows in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and damaging 40-mph northerly winds that sent temperatures plunging to freezing in the upper Great Lakes. Freeze warnings were posted today as far south as Arkansas. Scattered showers dotted the East Coast Wednesday and rain clouds covered the Pacific Northwest. Snowstorms this week coated the nation's midsection with heavy, wet snow that strained power lines in Minnesota, triggered hundreds of fender-bender accidents in Iowa and swept a preview of winter into Nebraska. The heaviest snow Wednesday socked Michigan with nearly 15 inches of snow in the Upper Peninsula. At Herman in the western Upper Peninsula, 14.4 inches of snow accumulated by late Wednesday. Houghton had 9 inches, Marquette 5 and Wakefield 10. Schools were closed and travel was limited on highways obscured by blowing snow.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 64; Wednesday high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:30 a.m., sunset 6:50 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:32 a.m., — p.m., lows, 5:51 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 12:24 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:42 a.m., 6:38 p.m. **BAYPORT:** highs, 4:03 a.m., 6:05 p.m., lows, 11:26 a.m., 11:01 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles; Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots today increasing to 15 to 20 knots late tonight and continuing through Friday. Seas 3 to 4 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet late tonight. Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 80s. Wind east to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Wind light northeast. Friday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair north and central. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers south mainly Sunday and Monday. Lows averaging near 50 north near 60 central and around 70 south. Highs averaging in the low 70s north to around 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

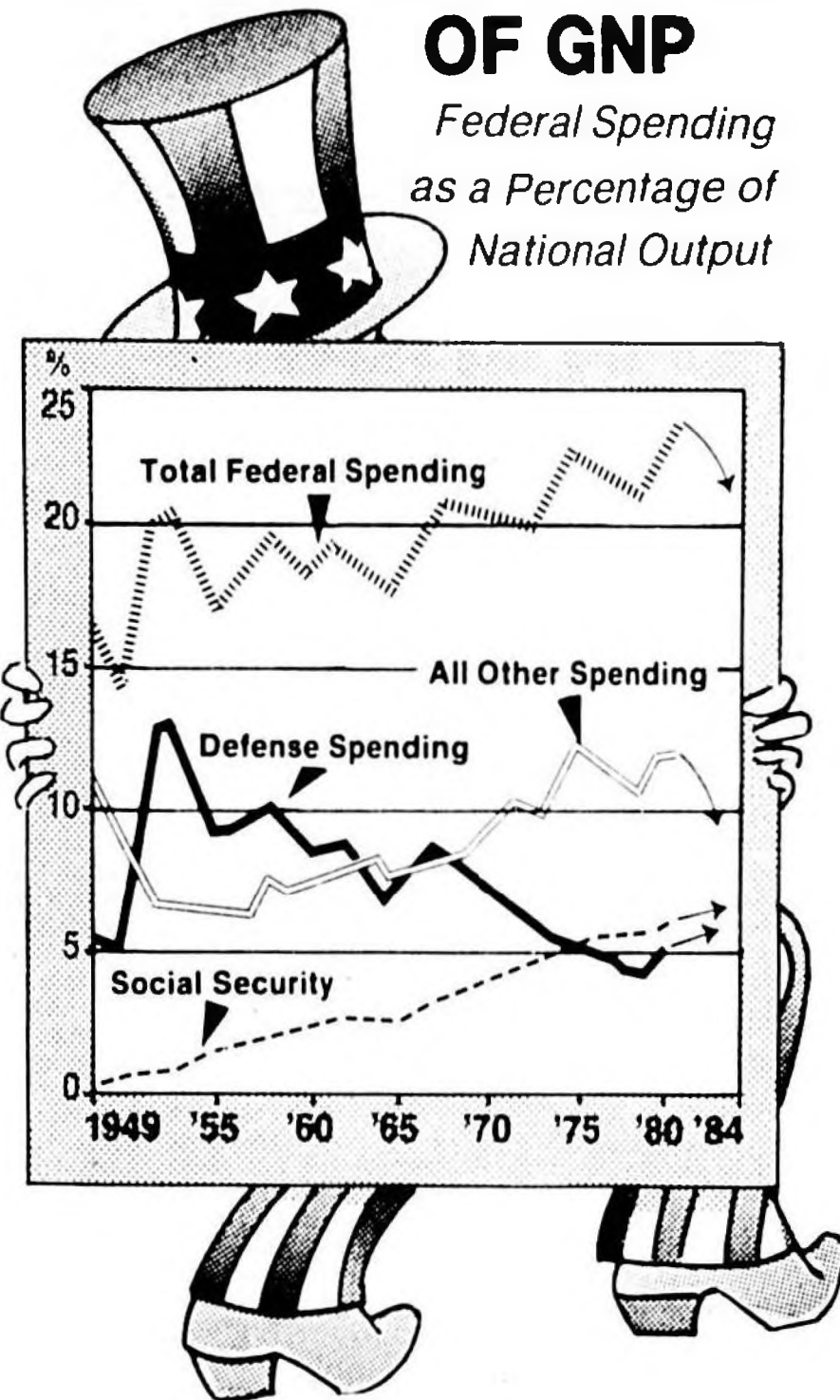
Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Wednesday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Arius Collins
 Patricia A. Harwig
 Walter L. Lowery
 Virginia D. Miller
 Phyllis J. Peabody
 John E. Pierce Sr.
 Colice Scurry
 Sandra L. Johnson, DeBary
 William S. McCoy, DeLand
 Adelaide L. Coyne, Deltona
 Antonia Versara, Deltona

Sarah R. Hodge, Lake Monroe
BIRTHS
 Danny and Michelle D. Vanesh.
 a baby boy, Osteen
DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Walter S. Durland
 Celeste M. Harvey
 Flora Stewart, Altamonte Springs
 Ellen T. Donlon, DeBary
 Wilhelmina Grant, DeBary
 Jonathan M. Richmond, Orlando
 Carl A. Smith and baby boy, Sorrento

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UNCLE SAM'S SHARE OF GNP

Federal Spending as a Percentage of National Output



Federal expenditures as a percentage of the American economic output have been climbing erratically in recent years with an especially sharp upturn in 1980-81, reaching a new high of 23.5 percent. In major spending categories, Social Security has recorded a steady increase throughout the period while the defense share, after the Korean War peak, has declined. A major contributor to increases in other spending is interest on the national debt.

Slumping GNP A Harbinger Of Bleak Economic Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures show the nation's economy is crawling along, facing more months of rising unemployment and increasing vulnerability, economists say.

The latest major economic statistic, the Commerce Department's measure of the gross national product, was down 0.8 percent from July through September, a weaker rate than both government and private analysts expected.

But the stock market took off again, apparently cheered that continuing economic weakness means interest rates can't climb and divert more earnings to banks instead of dividends, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average hits its highest level in nearly 10 years, closing at 1,034.12 on a gain of 20.32 points Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, some of the most prominent economic analysts not linked to either political party said the GNP figure pointed to an unemployment rate that could climb to between 11 and 12 percent in the months ahead.

Economist Allen Sinai, of the Data Resources, Inc. forecast firm was the most optimistic, seeing only an increase in the unemployment rate from the present 10.1 percent to perhaps 10.5 percent.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak told the Joint Economic Committee the GNP report meant "I have to scale down my expectations." He warned "an 11 percent unemployment rate is not out of the realm of possibility."

Harvard University economics professor Francis Bator said "another substantial decline that would drive the unemployment rate to 11 to 12 percent is entirely possible."

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, said he thought the surge in the stock market "stems from weakness rather than strength," and he predicted the economy is "at least one year, and possibly two years, away from a sustained recovery."

"Consumer spending will not lead the nation out of the recession," Evans said. "Consumers are A — scared, and B — broke."

On the campaign trail on behalf of House Republican Leader Bob Michel, President Reagan promised a boost for the hard hit farm economy, in its worst slump in 40 years.

In Chaplin, Ill. Reagan announced a new three year, \$1.5 billion program to expand exports and avoid huge price-depressing surpluses and a further reduction in interest rates for farm and housing loans.

Saturday Reagan announced plans to sell the Soviet Union up to 22 million tons of grain.

The latest GNP figure showing an 0.8 percent annual growth rate in the third quarter — down from the 2.1 percent rate in the second quarter — showed a marked deterioration in exports, most of them of food. The \$5 billion decrease was the worst so far in the recession.

In Washington, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters he still felt an economic recovery was "baked in the cake right now" and was inevitable. "Don't ask me to predict the exact day," he said.

Unsalable Food Feeds Hungry

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A food bank founded by an Episcopal minister has provided meals to 10,000 jobless and elderly people with damaged boxes of biscuits and oatmeal that normally would have been fed to farm animals.

"These people are devastated. Their dignity is gone. There was a guy last week who took food and put it in his pocket to take and feed his kids," the Rev. Jim Bills said.

Bills said many more needy would have flocked to the food lines but only 23 of the city's 550 churches have agreed to distribute the meals in the 4-month-old program.

"It's immoral that there are so many people hungry with so much food out there," Bills said Wednesday. "But many churches are so concerned with keeping their own shops in order in this economy they really don't seem interested in reaching out. People are apathetic."

Bills founded the free food program in June in Chattanooga, an industrial city of 175,000 where 2,400 people have lost their jobs this year.

The Chattanooga Food Bank collects a truckload of damaged boxes of oatmeal, biscuit and pancake mix from local Quaker Oats and Pillsbury factories three times a week. The meals are distributed at 23 churches and about 75 social service agencies.

Grocery stores refuse to accept the damaged boxes so the companies had been selling the food to farmers for a nickel a pound. The firms began giving it away when Food Bank organizers pointed out donors receive federal tax breaks, Bills said.

About 200,000 pounds of food have been given to 10,000 needy people, Bills said.

"Farm animals had been eating this food," Bills said. "It's pitiful. The kinds of people we are feeding by and large are not transients. They are people who are unemployed."

Scores of the jobless and elderly line up each morning for meals at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. More than 100 people a day are served in a gray brick building that once was a convent.

"It makes you wonder how many are out there hungry and can't get here," said Grace Gray, who helps distribute the meals.

Food Bank executive director Bill Johnson said the program used \$50,000 in government grants to get started. Churches and agencies that distribute the meals pay the Food Bank 10 cents a pound to keep the program going.

New Breakthrough In Cancer Research

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cancer researchers are "working around the clock" to pursue the discovery by a Philadelphia scientist of some of the strongest evidence yet linking a form of cancer to basic units of heredity.

Dr. Carlo M. Croce of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology found what may be the way a certain gene is activated to turn normal cells into malignant ones.

The development could lead, in several years, to new ways to treat cancer, said Dr. Janet D. Rowley, symposium coordinator and an expert on abnormalities in chromosomes, the bodies within cells that carry the genes.

Croce studied hereditary material known as DNA from a patient with Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer involving lymphoid cells most commonly found in African children.

He found a gene known to cause cancer

in chickens had moved from one chromosome to another. He also found the cancer gene had recombined with an active gene involved in the production of immunoglobulin, a protein active in the body's defenses against disease.

He said the next step is to find out how that gene product works and once that is understood, he said researchers will attempt to find a way to shut off the apparent cancer-causing mechanism.

In Longwood

City Commission Races Taking Shape

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

One race for a Longwood City Commission seat is set and a second is shaping up with the announcement that an incumbent city commissioner will not run for re-election.

Timothy O'Leary, who is completing his first two-year term on the commission, today said he will not seek re-election.

"I don't have the time," O'Leary said, noting that his Winter Park law practice has built up to the point where he can no longer devote the time necessary to be a city commissioner.

O'Leary added that even though he doesn't think that a charter amendment being considered for placement on the Dec. 7 election ballot expanding commission terms from two years to four years will pass, he did not want to run for re-election and take the chance that he would have to resign in the midst of a four-year term.

Meanwhile, four-term City Commissioner J.R. Grant qualified for another term and his perennial opponent, Robert N. Daves, has filed to challenge him. Twice before, Daves has run

against the 67-year old Grant and be defeated.

Daves, 54, of 748 E. Jessup ave., is an independent loss control specialist for insurance companies.

Grant is semi-retired and lives at 553 1 Palmetto Ave. A resident of the city for many years, Grant was first elected in 1974 and subsequently re-elected.

One candidate has indicated he will run for O'Leary's City Commission seat and another may be thinking about it.

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidate qualification, according to City Clerk Don Terry.

Former commissioner Bill Mitchell is expected to qualify today for the seat now occupied by O'Leary. And former commissioner Larry Goldberg has inquired at City Hall about the candidate qualification requirements.

Mitchell was elected in 1979 to complete the remaining one year in the term of Steve Barton. When he ran for a full two-year term in 1980, however, he was defeated by O'Leary. Barton resigned when he and his family moved out of the city.

...Mayor's Job Up For Grabs

Continued From Page 1A

phasizing that he has not made a firm decision to run.

Sheppard and the council have clashed numerous times over the past three years.

Glascok, 55, is the father of nine children and grandfather of one.

Glascok resigned from the Council in September 1976 after serving three years to devote more time to his family. Later that same year, after all of his family signed a petition urging him to run again, he was defeated in a bid for re-election.

Glascok said today his children are now grown up. His youngest is an eighth grader at St. Charles School in Orlando.

Glascok has been active for several years in Democratic politics. He is currently a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

In addition to the mayor's office on the Casselberry election ballot this year, there will also be the three council seats held by Frank Schutte, Jim Lavigne and Bill Grier.

Lavigne resigned from the council, effective next month, when he was a candidate for a legislative seat earlier this year. He hasn't said whether he will seek re-election to his council post.

Grier has served on both the council and as mayor in the past. Schutte is expected to seek his fourth consecutive council term.



EARLY CHRISTMAS
 Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Sara Wright, 6-year-old daughter of Ray and Marilyn Wright of 1311 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has been chosen the winner in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade theme contest for her entry, "Christmas Joy in the Morning." The Southside Elementary School second grader receives her \$50 savings bond prize from parade chairman Judy Higgins. In her entry, Sara wrote: "Christmas joy in the morning means a special time for loving, sharing and caring about others." In addition to the savings bond, Sara will ride in the parade Dec. 11.

Siberian Hermits Live In Wild For 46 Years

MOSCOW (UPI) — A family of Soviet hermits escaped civilization 46 years ago and survived in the cold Siberian forest by eating home-grown vegetables, nuts and berries — never hearing a word of cars, telephones, or even World War II.

"Meeting them was like going back to the Stone Age," said Vasily Pestkov, a natural history expert who met the hermits in their Siberian home last summer.

Pestkov wrote about the family in a two-week series that ended Wednesday in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Young Communist League newspaper.

White-bearded Karp Lykov, his wife and four children, who believed in a fundamentalist version of Russian Orthodox Christianity, lived in the wild for decades without any knowledge of, or interest in, the outside world.

They clothed themselves in homespun cloth and animal skins and ate root vegetables grown in a clearing, plus nuts and berries from the forest. They built a hut of hand-hewn lumber held together without nails.

"We cannot live with people," the family patriarch told Pestkov.

Only Lykov and one daughter are still alive. The old man's wife, Akulina, died about 20 years ago, two sons died last fall from a stomach ailment, and his eldest daughter, Natalia, passed away from grief soon afterward.

"You could probably say that it was civilization that killed them," Pestkov said.

The Lykovs' existence actually was discovered in 1978 by a party of geologists, but scarcely anything has been heard of the family since.

They lived in a primitive village before they moved in 1936 to the foothills of the Sayan Mountains, at a spot about 2,100 miles east of Moscow and roughly 230 miles from the nearest settlement.

They were unaware of the spread of such 20th-century comforts as automobiles, radios and telephones.

And Repayment Plan For \$170,000 Owed

State DER Considers More Dump Clean-Up Funds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A decision will be made by the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) this week on whether to loan more money to City Chemicals Co., Inc., to finish the clean up of its two-acre waste chemical storage site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane in Sanford.

And the state agency will make one final effort to arrange a repayment schedule with the Orlando Forsythe Road firm for the \$170,000 it borrowed from the state for the clean-up of the facility to date.

John Botcher, a DER attorney, said the chemical waste disposal firm now owes the state about \$184,000 including the 18 percent annual interest it earlier agreed to pay.

The firm started using state money last November when it began the clean-up. It promised that repayment would begin in August. While no payments have been received so far, City Chemicals successor company, Resource Conservation and Recovery of America, has asked for a further delay on the payback and an additional loan to complete the clean up.

Botcher said the firm removed 3,264 drums of chemical waste from the site and chemical analyses of soil and water where chemicals were spilled at the site must yet be done.

"The imminent hazard has been removed and there's no indication permanent damage has been done to the environment there. Our big concern was the drums sitting there rusting away. What is left there now are the chemicals that leaked from the drums or were spilled on the ground and

leached into the soil," Botcher said.

The lawyer said the firm and Arthur Grier, City Chemicals president who says he is now only a consultant to the company which has taken over, "is going to have to pay us back. There's no way he's going to get out of it."

Of the request from the new firm for more money to complete the cleanup, Botcher said, "DER has three options available and a decision on which option we will take will be made this week."

The options outlined by Botcher are: to have Grier and his company do the clean-up with their money preferable; to have the clean-up done with state money or to put the clean up out to bid for another firm to do.

"We have asked top management at DER to consider the

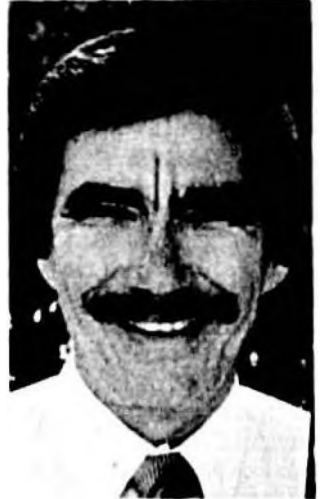
pros and cons of each option," he said.

Botcher said while the imminent hazard has been removed, there is no way of knowing if the soil or water supply has been contaminated until the chemical analyses are done. "We don't know how much it will cost or the degree of damage done until the tests are run," he said.

And, he added, if an acceptable repayment schedule for the original loan can't be worked out, DER will be pursuing the issue in the court to get the money back.

The chemical storage facility was found by Sanford city officials in November, 1980. After court action in a combined suit filed by the city and DER, the removal of the chemicals was ordered by the Circuit Court at Sanford in November 1981.

Salgado Heads Sanford Downtown Business Group



Fred Salgado, an owner of the Holiday Inns at the Monroe Marina and at State Road 46 and Interstate 4, has been elected president of the Sanford Downtown Business Association.

The organization's board of directors nominated Salgado for the post and he was elected by the membership Monday.

He is replacing businessman Boyd Coleman as president. During the next few weeks, Salgado will present ideas for the promotion of and improvements in the downtown area, he said today, adding that plans for the presentation of these ideas are in the initial stages.

Salgado, who was elected to a one-year term in office, is a native Floridian. He grew up in St. Petersburg and graduated from Florida State University with a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

FRED SALGADO

He has been with Holiday Inns since 1964. — DONNA ESTES

Golden Age Games Adds Race-Walking Event

The 1982 Golden Age Games to be held in Sanford on Nov. 8-13 will introduce a fast growing sport to its long list of scheduled competitive events.

Race-walking — one of the least understood sports and one which is enjoying a big revival in the United States — will be sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association, Duke Woody Branch 147.

The two-mile race-walking events by age group are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Seminole High School athletic field. The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. on Nov. 8.

According to Bill Maliczowski, chairman of the new event, race-walking is an aerobic exercise which is most practically used as an alternative to running and is a standard international and olympic event.

Two general rules govern the sport. First, one foot must be on the ground at all times.

The second rule of race-walking is that the leg must be straight at the knee during the support phase of the stride.

The result is the efficient stride forward with the body never leaving the ground and not absorbing the stress normally associated with running.

The technique is the bottom line in race-walking.

Competitive disqualification results from the racer allowing both feet off the ground (lifting) or walking with bent knees (creeping).

A large turnout is expected to compete in this popular event, Maliczowski said. If you can't compete come out and watch the competition.

The entry fee for the event is \$1 and forms are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Flu Time Coming

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are shying away from predicting what sort of influenza season the nation will have this winter.

Not only do they decline to forecast whether the winter of 1982-83 will bring an influenza epidemic, or merely sporadic outbreaks, they are uncertain which of several flu strains will show up around the country.

The reluctance of health officials to make a flu forecast is based on the unpredictable nature of the influenza virus.

Unlike other viruses, influenza can quickly change its antigenic markings. A flu virus most people had developed an immunity to can suddenly become a new creature, capable of inflicting severe and widespread illness.

Dr. Alan Kendall of the national Centers for Disease Control influenza surveillance unit, said there have been no reports of flu activity in the United States this summer and no buildup of cases in recent months.

"We have had a flu-less summer," he said. The CDC outlined worldwide influenza activity in a recent issue of its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report and said many different flu strains were circulating the globe, but none were new or really different from flu varieties that have been around for several years.

"Because of the great disparity in influenza activity between the different countries and the continued circulation of influenza

(H1N1), (H3N2) and influenza B strains during the past year, neither the likelihood of an epidemic in the United States next winter, nor the predominant influenza strain or strains, can be reliably predicted," the CDC said.

The A(H1N1) flu strain is the A-Brazil influenza, an offshoot of the Russian flu that first hit this country in 1978. The (H3N2) strain, or A-Bangkok, was prevalent in the United States in 1981 and is a variant of the strain that caused the flu epidemics of 1957-58 and 1967-68.

The influenza-B virus, present in this country last year, tends to be more stable and changes little.

Because it cannot predict which flu strain will be dominant this winter, the CDC said, "This underscores the desirability of immunizing the high risk population before winter with current vaccines containing antigens representing all three influenza strains that have been prevalent worldwide."

The CDC defines "high risk" as people who are chronically ill or over 65.

Although this year's vaccine is similar to last year's, the CDC said that "revaccination of persons who received vaccine before the winter of 1981-82 is recommended because of the anticipated decline in antibody titers (immunity levels) that will have occurred in such persons before the 1982-1983 influenza season."

And Reagan Not Helping

Bafalis Is Cut Off By National Party

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Skip Bafalis, who is already being out-raised and outspent by Gov. Bob Graham, will be getting no more campaign money from the national Republican Party, party leaders say.

Nor will President Reagan, who urged Bafalis to give up the congressional seat he had held for five terms to challenge Graham, be coming to the state to campaign for Bafalis.

"The story I got from the national committee is that all their money is gone," state Republican Chairman Henry Saylor said, after a weekend visit to Washington. "I told them if they had any more, we had places we could put it, but nobody's getting any more money out of them, to my knowledge."

The two men meet in the general election Nov. 2. Bafalis has not done any television ad-

vertising since Oct. 1.

"The only hope that Skip has right now is that a lot of people watch the debates," Tommy Thomas, Reagan's campaign chief in Florida, said. "He doesn't have the money to buy the television and advertising that he needs."

Saylor said state and national GOP organizations had already put about \$400,000 into the Bafalis campaign.

Bafalis had been assured of campaign visits by Vice President George Bush and top Republican Cabinet secretaries and in early summer there were hints that Reagan would also make a campaign trip to the state.

Thomas said Monday, however, that Reagan's October schedule does not include a Florida stop because Reagan visits are being reserved for close races where they would help most.



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P225 75B14	H78-14	\$72	\$50
P215 75B15	G78-15	\$71	\$49
P225 75B15	H78-15	\$74	\$51
P235 75B15	L78-15	\$79	\$55

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P165 80D13	A78-13	\$38	\$26
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P195 75D14	D E78-14	\$49	\$34

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Peace In Lebanon A Fragile Thing

As recently as six weeks ago, it was still possible to hope that Lebanon might be stabilized once all foreign forces — PLO, Syrian, and Israeli — had fully withdrawn from that battered country. Subsequent events, however, shattered that comforting prospect.

On Sept. 14, terrorists as yet unidentified bombed the Christian Phalangist Party headquarters in Beirut, killing Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel. For this dark deed, presumably the work of Lebanese leftists sympathetic to the defeated Palestine Liberation Organization, the Christian militia took terrible revenge.

The Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut also served grim notice that blood debts dating back to the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war have hardly been forgotten. Indeed, it will be a near miracle if the slaughter in Beirut's Sabra and Shatila refugee camps are the last examples of wholesale sectarian bloodletting in Lebanon.

What all this means is that the task of reconstructing Lebanon's central government and rebuilding the power-sharing consensus that once allowed Lebanon's Christians and Moslems to live together in peace will be more difficult than most observers had imagined. It is also obvious that this cannot be accomplished by the Lebanese alone without outside assistance.

At the moment, the small Lebanese army has its hands full simply trying to restore a semblance of order and security within Beirut itself. Large portions of the country remain under Syrian or Israeli occupation and PLO remnants can still be found in some areas. Even if all of these forces withdrew, much of northern, eastern, and southern Lebanon would revert to the control of indigenous Christian and Moslem militia groups — in effect, private armies.

Allowing these private armies to hold sway in the countryside would be an invitation to a resumption of the civil war at worst, or the balkanization of Lebanon at best. Lebanon, and its long-suffering people, deserve better.

Morcover, a reunited and stabilized Lebanon is a prerequisite to a larger peace in the Middle East. A splintered Lebanon could not help but remain a battleground for Arab-Israeli clashes, at least by proxy.

In theory, United Nations peacekeeping forces might be able to keep Lebanon's warring factions apart long enough to permit the central government to re-establish its authority and presence throughout the country. But, in practice, the performance of U.N. troops in Lebanon has been a disappointment.

They failed to prevent PLO infiltration into southern Lebanon and they failed to keep the rival Christian and Moslem militia at arm's length. The United Nations may still have a role in Lebanon, but something more will be necessary as well.

That something is currently represented by the French-Italian-American troop contingents standing guard around Beirut. President Reagan has given mixed signals about when and under what circumstances the U.S. Marines now in Lebanon would be withdrawn.

If they are pulled out sooner rather than later, the French and Italians might withdraw as well. That would be no favor to Lebanon, or to the prospects for a larger Middle East peace.

Lebanon needs all the peace-keepers it has now, and perhaps more, plus generous amounts of aid and political support from Western Europe and the United States. Only then might Lebanon's central government have a decent chance to enforce the peace and rebuild the country's shattered political consensus.

Doubters to the contrary notwithstanding, this is hardly a prescription for involving the United States in "another Vietnam." Instead, it would represent a prudent investment in a peace process that remains the best hope for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now that I've told you my thoughts on abortion, I'll tell you my ideas about prayers in school and handgun control."



By TENI YARBOROUGH

ROBERT WAGMAN

Odd Twists Mark Some Campaigns

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the most interesting Senate races of the 1982 campaign is developing in Utah — where Ted Wilson, the Democratic mayor of Salt Lake City, is trying to unseat incumbent Republican Orrin Hatch.

Hatch, an archconservative, would appear the odds-on favorite to win re-election in the conservative Western state. But since the earliest polls, he has appeared vulnerable. With less than a month to go, the race is considered too close to call.

Some recent private polls show that, statewide, Wilson has pulled within about eight percentage points of Hatch, and he is slightly ahead in Salt Lake City. Yet some pollsters think the race is even closer than the numbers indicate, since much of Hatch's strength is considered "soft" — made up of voters who might change their minds or not vote.

Wilson's major problem is money. Conservative political organizations have said that they will spend whatever it takes to reelect Hatch, and conservative money is pouring into Utah. Hatch will end up spending more than \$2 million on his campaign — more than twice the largest amount ever spent on a campaign in Utah. Wilson, by contrast, has only managed to raise slightly more than \$500,000 so far.

Wilson is still the underdog, but he is far from out of the running.

Surely one of the most interesting results of this entire election year came out of the Republican House primary in Maryland's 1st District.

In that campaign, former Rep. Robert Bauman was trying to make a comeback against Porter Hopkins, the party's choice. Bauman is the conservative wunderkind who resigned his seat when his problems with drinking and homosexual activity were revealed.

As one might imagine, the campaign was not exactly run on a high level, and about a month before the September primary, Bauman had enough. Trailing badly in the polls and being subjected to blistering personal attacks at every turn, he held an emotional press conference in which he withdrew from the race and from public life "forever."

But Bauman's withdrawal came after the official ballot had been printed — so his name was still on the ballot. He did no further campaigning, but he lost by only the narrowest of margins: 8,300 to 7,400.

So now the debate is on: Did Bauman really retire, or was his withdrawal an attempt to win on a sympathy vote, since he knew he was on the ballot to stay? Moreover, was the result close enough to have given Bauman a reborn political future? Will he run again in 1984? Stay tuned.

There is nothing more amusing in politics than listening to the day-after analyses.

A classic example can be drawn from the recent New York primary. On the weekend before the vote, Century Opinion Polls did a final major sounding for the New York Post, which gave the results major play. The statewide poll showed New York Mayor Ed Koch 18 points ahead of Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, so the pollster confidently predicted a Koch landslide.

So what was Century's excuse when Cuomo won? Extremely heavy voter turnout, they said: There were many more voters than usual in a primary — perhaps 350,000 more statewide — and most of these "mystery" voters went for Cuomo.

JACK ANDERSON

'New Federalism' Threatens State Aid

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has tried to make a virtue out of sharing responsibility with the states. He named his concept "New Federalism," but it's really nothing more than the old Army game called "Passing the Buck."

Not only has the federal government become ever more tightfisted at picking up the bill for social services that are administered by the states, but it has even wrenched on prior agreements to reimburse the states for money they have already paid out. The state governments, which are as hard up as the federal treasury, wind up holding the bag for millions of dollars.

Here's a shocking example of the "New Federalism" at work:

Twenty states shelled out money to their residents for welfare and Medicaid payments in 1978 and prior years. By law, the Department of Health and Human Services was to pay the states a total of almost \$420 million in matching funds. All the states had to do was submit their claims.

In the past, the states could turn in their claims at any time, and the obligation was

If practice makes perfect, then the firefighters attending an extrication course in Sanford this week should receive straight A's.

About 60 firefighters from across the state, 44 of which are employed by Seminole County and other local firefighters from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood, have been working nine hours a day ripping apart wrecked automobiles to free "victims" of collisions.

According to Gary Kaiser, county public safety director, the week-long course is being led by experts in the field of extrication to enable firefighters to more rapidly free trapped victims from vehicles.

"More than 80 percent of the calls we receive are not fire-related but rescue-related," he said, adding that time is always of the essence in removing the victim from the crashed vehicle and rendering medical aid.

Kaiser, who says the practice session will continue through Friday, boasts that his fire personnel have been freeing the volunteer victims from the two dozen salvaged but wrecked vehicles within about 22 minutes, surpassing the goal of 30 minutes.

And, remember a few months back when the Evening Herald published the story of the young Florida Highway Patrol trooper who suffered a

heart attack and was given no hope of recovery? Well, Trooper Larry Fontaine is home now, recovering in the comfort of his own bedroom surrounded by his family.

While Fontaine still has "a long way to go" before complete recovery, doctors say it is a "miracle" that he's even alive and expect no real problems if things continue as they have.

Donations for the Fontaine family to help them meet the exorbitant medical costs are still being accepted and anyone wishing to make a contribution in Seminole County should contact the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 322-5115.

EDWARD J. WALSH

Out Of Work In America

The Commerce Department's revelation that the nation's unemployment rate has reached 10.1 percent, the highest since the Depression, summons up hard memories of my own experience of awakening each day for six months without a job.

Having marched out of the military into the civilian world in the autumn of 1974, I expected an exciting job search that would be mainly easy and short. It did not occur to me that the nation was entering what was then the worst recession since World War II. There weren't many jobs around.

Weeks went by, then months, as my savings shrank. The challenge of the chase subsided. My resume began to look pale and thin. The classified section of the newspaper, at first so full of promise, seemed an encyclopedia of lies and fakery. The future measured out in hours and days, rather than in years. Eventually, the fear disappeared, as pride and finances were ground down, and grim fatalism replaced it. Getting out of bed became a supreme struggle.

Still unemployment for this writer was relatively easy. I went through it with considerable financial resources, and no family responsibilities. The inflationary boom of the late Seventies was not yet ingrained, and the possibility of a tough struggle to get started still seemed to be a normal part of life.

Today, however, unemployment in the United States is a curse of men with 20 years' time on the job, as well as the young and untested. They have found their skills, developed over a lifetime, are no longer required. Hundreds of thousands of unemployed auto and steelworkers, and others in related industries have learned that their abilities and experience amount to very little in an economy that is rapidly shifting to a base of information and data in place of industrial goods. They are finding themselves unemployed and in many cases unemployable.

The shock of such a discovery will leave psychic scars on the American industrial workforce. These are men with families, home mortgages, auto loans and tuition bills. Their financial security is the price the nation is paying for the sins of its political leadership, whose fiscal policies over nearly five decades created the false prosperity that was doomed to collapse as it has.

Our industrial decline is today revealed in the statistics on stand-still business investment and endemic unemployment. However, there is already room for hope. Inflation has been wrung out of the economy. Our currency is sounder. Individuals and companies are recognizing the shape of our economic future: growth that is slow, almost imperceptible for a while, but that is at least based on clear-eyed economic perceptions. With that, America's industries and their employees, chastened by the present, can prosper in the future.

PLEASE WRITE

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



ROBERT WALTERS

Nebraska: Frustrated

CRETE, Neb. (NEA) — Nowhere in the country is the immediate political plight of the Republican Party more strikingly apparent than in this year's surprisingly close — and increasingly bitter — contest for Nebraska's governorship.

Although the state's two current senators are Democrats, Republicans have won almost three-fourths of all gubernatorial elections in Nebraska's history and the state has voted for the GOP candidate in every presidential election except one (1964) held during the past four decades.

President Reagan captured almost 72 percent of all Nebraska votes cast in 1980, his second highest margin of victory of any state in the nation. Traditional conservative values permeate the state's attitude toward not only politics but social and moral issues as well.

Republican Gov. Charles Thone personifies those values. An early and ardent Reagan supporter, he has committed no major blunders since he was first elected four years ago and was expected to encounter little opposition in his bid this year for a second term.

The political style, physical appearance and ideological orientation of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Robert Kerry, reminds many Nebraskans of the Kennedy family or of California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., a resemblance that's hardly an asset to an office-seeker in this state.

Yet the momentum of the campaign in the closing weeks of the race clearly favors Kerry, a 39-year-old political neophyte who has never before sought any public office.

Thone's problem stems, in part, from his low-key, easy-going style of governance. He proudly describes himself as "a workhorse not a showhorse," but critics characterize his stewardship since 1978 as lackluster if not ineffectual.

Most of Thone's difficulties can be ascribed, however, to the severe economic recession whose adverse impact now has spread to every state. Voters who perceive the Republican party as being responsible for those economic problems may be preparing to punish the GOP in next month's elections. That phenomenon is especially evident in

gubernatorial contests here in the Midwest. Democratic candidates have an opportunity to wrest the governor's seat from Republican control not only here in Nebraska but also in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

An aide to an Iowa Republican congressman offers an especially succinct analysis of the political mood of the country: "In 1980, the people who were angry were on our side. This year, the people who are mad are on the other side."

Politicians like Thone face the frustration of dealing with a situation over which they are powerless. "Economic problems are not limited to Nebraska," he notes plaintively. "The national recession is something over which I have very, very little control."

Kerry, an attractive campaigner, has aggressively capitalized on all of the governor's problems. "He's telling us he's a tight-fisted manager and he's not," Kerry told a college audience here. "The state's nearly broke."

Thone, Kerry charges, was elected after promising not to raise taxes, but has subsequently increased personal and corporate income, sales, cigarette and gasoline levies as well as 70 licensing fees. Indeed, the 58-year-old Thone recently was forced to acknowledge that despite those measures the state's general fund receipts for the first three months of the current fiscal year (which began July 1) lagged more than \$14 million behind official projections.

Although Kerry displays no reluctance to criticize Thone, he never once mentioned Reagan's name during a day-long tour of small communities in southeastern Nebraska. Instead, the Democratic nominee limited himself to attacking "(Agriculture Secretary) John Block's farm policies and (Office of Management and Budget Director) David Stockman's economic policies."

Reagan is immune to criticism because he remains personally popular in the state — but that special status is conferred upon few other Republican politicians. "The voters are frustrated," says Thone Campaign Coordinator Lowell Johnson. "They're ready to vent their feelings."

still recognized. Often the money was paid out in one year and the application for federal matching funds wasn't submitted until much later.

But in 1980, Congress decreed that the states had to turn in all their old claims by a set date, and henceforth would have to meet a two-year time limit on claims submissions or forfeit the matching funds.

Then, last December, in the pandemonium surrounding the passage of continuing legislation to keep the government operating, Congress passed ambiguously worded legislation setting the time limit for claims at one year. HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker interpreted this to mean that states which had missed the one-year deadline, but had met the earlier two-year deadline, were simply out of luck.

So nine of the 20 sandbagged states went to court. And the judge decided that Schweiker was wrong; HHS had to pay up under the 1980 time limit.

But Schweiker wouldn't give up. He decided to find a way to weasel out of the court-sanctified obligation, even though

Pennsylvania, the state he used to represent in the Senate, stood to collect almost \$60 million of the federal funds.

Schweiker decided to try another last-minute quarterback sneak. Another continuing resolution was coming up, and Schweiker prevailed on Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., to slip an amendment into the resolution that "permanently extinguished" the 20 states' claims.

With some mingivings, Schmitt—who is up for re-election this year—did as Schweiker asked. Sources say Schmitt was relieved when his gambit was spotted by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who raised a stink.

The result was a compromise: If HHS continues to lose in court, at least it won't have to pay the states what it owes them before fiscal 1984. Even so, Schweiker reportedly intends to fight all the way to the Supreme Court.

A congressional aide told my associate Vicki Warren the big problem is trying to find money for the states' old claims in a time of severe HHS budget cuts. "It will only mean

that they'll have to take the funds from some other program where they haven't made a contract, such as educating handicapped children," he explained.

So the fight continues, with Schweiker still determined to pass the buck—not the bucks—to the states.

ALL IN THE FAMILY: The American Medical Association is making House calls again in its determined battle to keep the Federal Trade Commission from cracking down on the medical profession's monopolistic practices.

One of AMA's 215 congressional supporters is Rep. Frank Guarini, a blue-collar Democrat from New Jersey who has fought hard against special privileges for Big Oil. Why, then, is Guarini backing Big Medicine? One member of the New Jersey congressional delegation suggested that Guarini's heart really isn't in the anti-FTC measure, but that his support for the AMA might be explained by the fact that his executive assistant, Nancy Drake, is married to AMA lobbyist James E. Drake.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Kiddie Crooks Joining Scouts For Rehabilitation

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Young criminals convicted of as many as seven felonies by age 10 are joining the Boy Scouts as part of their sentences in a juvenile detention center.

The Jacksonville youth center, the state's only facility specifically designed for 10-to-14-year-old boys, established a Scout troop two months ago for youths convicted of burglary, robbery, car theft and other crimes from across the state.

The center uses classroom training and counseling to help steer youths away from crime. Officials said the scouting project is generating far more interest than most other programs used by the facility.

Execution Stay Granted

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A federal court judge today issued a stay of execution for Daniel Thomas, the so-called ski-mask murderer who was scheduled to be electrocuted at Florida State Prison Friday.

U.S. District Judge George C. Carr of Tampa signed the stay order even as the Florida Supreme Court denied a similar request by Thomas' attorneys in Tallahassee.

Citing previous Florida death cases, Carr said that if there is a non-frivolous constitutional claim, whether valid or not, the execution must be stayed.

Authorities said Thomas was the leader of a gang of blacks that broke into 16 central Florida homes, killing two men, raping five women and torturing several victims, all of whom were white.

Lobbying Measure Yanked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court, in a 5-1 ruling today, ordered a proposed constitutional amendment removed from the Nov. 2 general election ballot because it would be misleading to voters.

The measure, proposed by the Legislature, would have allowed legislators to become paid lobbyists immediately upon leaving office instead of waiting two years as is required now.

The summary of the proposal that would have appeared on the ballot, however, implied that the measure would have imposed financial disclosure requirements on ex-lawmakers who turned lobbyists and made no mention of the lifting of the two-year ban.

"Fair notice in terms of a ballot summary must be actual notice consisting of a clear and unambiguous explanation of the measure's chief purpose," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Parker Lee McDonald. "The chief purpose of (the proposed amendment) is to remove the two-year ban on lobbying by former legislators and elected officers. The ballot summary, however, does not adequately reflect that purpose and, therefore, does not satisfy the requirements of (state law)."

Masked Gunman Holds Up Burger King

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Police are continuing their search today for a masked gunman who held up a Sanford restaurant Wednesday morning after escorting one employee into the restaurant at gunpoint.

James H. Brodie, manager of the Burger King restaurant at 2930 U.S. Highway 17-92, told police that a man wearing a hood over his head and a bandanna across his face put a gun to the throat of Timothy Diamond of Lake Mary and escorted the man into the restaurant at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the man then forced all of the restaurant employees into a walk-in freezer except for Brodie, ordering him to open the restaurant safe. Brodie complied with the robber's demands and the gunman removed an undisclosed amount of money from the safe and cash registers, placing the cash into a blue Burger King bank pouch, police said.

The gunman then ordered Brodie into the freezer with the other employees and fled, police said. Police added that one woman had been in the restroom during the robbery and saw the gunman leaving the restaurant after the holdup.

ARSON SUSPECTED IN HOUSE FIRE

Fire investigators today said that a blaze which gutted an abandoned house in Altamonte Springs Tuesday afternoon may have been the work of arsonists.

Seminole County firefighters said they responded to a fire at 646 Jackson Street at about 4:48 p.m. Tuesday. Fire investigators said the fire started in the rear of the structure which reportedly has been unoccupied and abandoned for about a year.

Fire investigators said they have not determined who owns the one-story home but said their investigation of the fire is continuing.

SHINGLES SWIPED FROM SHED

About 36 packages of fiberglass shingles were stolen from a

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

man's home near Midway between 7 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Ned Stephens, 59, of 2421 Waters St., told deputies that the shingles, which are valued at about \$900, were taken from his storage shed.

SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire calls Tuesday:

- 9:26 a.m., 110 W. Airport Blvd., false alarm.
- 9:32 a.m., 1201 Cornwall Road, rescue.
- 11:42 a.m., 2700 Park Ave., electrical shortage.
- 5:18 p.m., 200 Windsor Court, rescue.

SANFORD AUTO ACCIDENTS

The Sanford Police Department reported the following traffic accidents:

- James Marion Courd, 50, of Carriage Cove, Sanford, was charged with violation of the right-of-way following a two vehicle accident along Hanson Parkway and County Road 427 at 5:13 p.m. Monday. Police said Courd's 1977 Ford collided with a 1977 Ford pickup truck driven by Cheryl Lee Oscarson, 24, of 437 Ascot Court, Sanford, causing about \$25 damage to Courd's vehicle and about \$800 damage to Ms. Oscarson's vehicle. No injuries were reported in the crash, police said.
- Evelyn Fulghum Willis, 42, of Oviedo, was charged with improper backing after the Seminole County school bus she

was driving collided with a 1977 Chevrolet Corvette at Ridgewood Avenue near Seminole High School at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Police reported no injuries in the crash and added that about \$400 damage was caused to the Corvette driven by Valerie G. Peters, 41, of 80 Academy Drive, Forest City.

— James Lee Brogdan, 27, of 104 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, was charged with improper backing and displaying an improper tag following an accident at 5:24 p.m. Sunday along Grove Drive.

Police said Brogdan backed his 1973 pickup truck into a 1967 Mercury driven by Connie Singletary, 23, of 2519 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford. No injuries were reported and police said about \$25 damage was caused to Ms. Singletary's car.

— Sandy Sherman, 46, of 1712 W. 15th St., Sanford, was charged with violation of the right-of-way following a collision between his 1976 Pontiac and a 1980 truck driven by Terry Keith Tabb, 22, of 243 Acorn Drive, Longwood, along French Avenue at 15th Street at 9:39 p.m. Sunday.

Police said no injuries were reported in the crash, but added that about \$400 damage was caused to Sherman's vehicle and about \$500 damage was incurred by Tabb's truck.

— Roberta M. Ward, 70, of 1405 W. 11th St., Sanford, was charged with violation of the right-of-way following an accident along State Street at U.S. Highway 17-92 at 11:30 a.m. Friday involving a 1977 Chevrolet truck driven by Carol Spivey Burfield, 32, of Sanford.

Both vehicles sustained about \$1,000 damage, police said.

DUI ARREST

James Gregg Sefried, 22, of 59 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 Casselberry, was arrested by deputies along 17-92 just west of State Road 434 at about 2:46 a.m. today and charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, driving with a suspended driver's license and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, deputies said.

Sefried was being held in the Seminole County jail under \$500 bond, jail officials said.

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

— Wade Perkins, 19, of 103 Temple Drive, Sanford, was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday at State Road 415 at the Osteen bridge.

— Richard Bue, 26, of Lowell, Mass., was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, for failure to maintain a single lane.

— Kenneth B. Heckle, 20, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:44 a.m. Saturday on N. Central Avenue, Oviedo, for failure to maintain a single lane.

— Scott Andrews, 20, of Orlando, was arrested at 11 p.m. Sunday on Bunnell Road, Altamonte Springs, and charged with DUI and driving without a valid license.

Real-Life Halloween Horrors Feared

United Press International

Officials nationwide — fearful the Tylenol killings and a number of copycat contaminations will "bring out the crazies" — urged parents to curb their kids' trick or treating on Halloween, and four Massachusetts towns banned the practice outright.

The gravity of the situation was not lost on those it will affect most — the kids looking forward to their annual transformation into ghouls and goblins roaming neighborhoods begging for candy.

"In this day and age, you can't trust anybody, not since those poisonings," said William Borowski, 9, of Dudley, Mass., which is forbidding trick or treating on Oct. 31. "I think Dudley is doing the right thing."

"I think it's kind of for our own good," Shaun Beauchese, also 9, agreed.

Stephanie Palazzo, 9, said, "I feel weird because we never got Halloween taken away from us."

Houston, still haunted by the 1974 Halloween trick or treat poisoning murder of Timothy O'Bryan, 8, by his father, Ronald, was trying to encourage daytime parties and closely supervised nighttime activities.

Ronald O'Bryan, called "the Candy Man" by other inmates on Death Row at the Texas Department of Corrections, was scheduled to be executed on Halloween unless a federal judge delayed it. A hearing was scheduled today.

Chicago's Mayor Jane M. Byrne, citing the seven deaths in the area from cyanide-spiked Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules, urged parents to halt trick or treating, or limit it to homes of friends or acquaintances.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween, or anything else from anyone," she said.

Since the cyanide deaths Sept. 29-Oct. 2, similar cases have been reported in Florida, California, Colorado and Ohio, involving eyedrops, mouthwash and other consumer items laced with acids and poisons.

"This year, with the copycat versions of what happened here, we found not talking about it didn't help," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner. "So I have sent letters to the heads of PTAs and church groups telling them to have parties where they can control what is given to the kids."

Officials in four communities in Massachusetts — Dudley, Palmer, Holland and Fitchburgh — told kids they were sorry but said they felt banning trick or treating was the best way to keep them safe.

"Something like the Tylenol poisonings seems to bring out the crazies," said Palmer, Mass., Selectman Stephen L. Marhelewicz after the town board unanimously approved the ban.

Bernard J. Wielock, a member of the governing Board of Selectmen in Dudley, said, "We did not cancel Halloween. What we did is ban trick or treating. We hate like heck to have done this, but we're concerned."

Logan, Ohio, residents shocked by the recent slaying-dismemberment of two teenagers were limiting Halloween to an old-fashioned daylight parade and party in a blocked-off section of downtown.

Most police departments around the country were at the least stressing the warnings they issue every Halloween.

"We're going to have extra bodies, extra patrols," said New Brunswick, N.J. Police Lt. Thomas Curran. "But no restrictions. You can't take Halloween away from kids. And what are you going to do? Can you see some 250-pound cop dragging in a 30-pound elf?"

Pol. Adv. paid for by Campaign Treasurer Ron Bray

Re-Elect... State Senator
JOHN VOGT
for a Leader
Democrat District 17

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Pullout Of Israeli Troops From Lebanon Hits A Snag

United Press International

Israeli forces built a military warning station, paved roads and erected winter shelters for a long stay in Lebanon, posing new obstacles to U.S. hopes for the early withdrawal of all foreign forces from the war-ravaged nation.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, on a tour to the United States, France and Italy in search of support to rebuild Lebanon, spent Wednesday in Paris in a day of international diplomacy aimed at stabilizing the volatile Middle East.

In Washington, King Hassan of Morocco arrived leading a seven-member Arab League delegation that meets Friday with President Reagan. Secretary of State George Shultz was meeting today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Arab diplomats were quoted in today's New York Times as saying Arab states have abandoned an attempt to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly, a move that would have led to a U.S. walkout from the world body.

In Lebanon, Israeli troops policing a truce between Christians and Druze Moslems began handing over positions to Lebanese soldiers in the Shouf mountain villages of Abey, Kfar Natta and Kabr Shmouh, 15 miles southeast of Beirut.

AREA DEATH

ERNEST L. MORRIS SR.
Ernest Lancelot Morris Sr., 46, of 1844 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 14, in Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born May 16, 1936, in Warm Springs, Ga., he attended Seminole County schools and graduated from Crooms High School in 1956. He is a veteran of 11 years in the U.S. Air Force and a member of the Progress Missionary Baptist Church, where he served on the board of deacons.

Survivors include his wife, Mary L. Morris; five sons, Airman Kenneth L. Morris, of Warner-Robins AFB, Ga.; Vincent L., Ernest L. Jr., Sean A. and Timothy L., all of Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Sr., of Sanford; five brothers, James

W. Jr., of Bloomfield, Conn.; Grady H., Leroy, Oscar L. and Elmer, all of Sanford; two sisters, Thelma Hopson of Sanford and Eunice J. Redding of New York and a goddaughter, Lashonda Stringer.

Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MORRIS, MR. ERNEST LANCELOT — Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Lancelot Morris Sr., 46, of 1844 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, Oct. 14, in Orlando, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Progress Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Matthews Jackson officiating. Viewing from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge.

Aladdin Reg. \$239.95
15,200 B.T.U. KEROSENE HEATER 199⁹⁵

Efficient heater burns from 12-16 hours on just 1.3 gallons of fuel. With auto ignition and auto extinguisher. Attractive almond casting. Check state/local codes for permitted use. C-581U

Aladdin Reg. \$199.95
9,600 B.T.U. KEROSENE HEATER 179⁹⁵

Modern almond-colored heater features auto ignition and auto extinguisher. Burns about 17-22 hours per 1.2 gallon capacity. Check state and local codes for permitted use. PRICE GOOD TIL 10-30-82 C-581U

1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1982

For the year January 1-December 31, 1982 or other tax year beginning 1982, ending 19

OMB No. 1545-0074

Use IRS label. Other-wise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) Last name Your social security number

Present home address (number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) Spouse's social security no.

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code Your occupation Spouse's occupation

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? Yes No
If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund? Yes No

Filing Status

1 Single For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see Instructions.

2 Married filing joint return (see instructions)

3 Married (separate returns)

4 Head of household

5 Widow or widower

6 Other (see instructions)

Exemptions

Always check the box labeled Yourself. Check other boxes if they apply.

1 Yourself

2 Spouse

3 Child

4 Other (see instructions)

Income

Please attach Copy B of your Forms W-2 here. If you do not have a W-2, see page 5 of instructions.

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (attach Form W-2)

8 Dividends (attach Form 1099-DIV)

9 Interest (attach Form 1099-INT)

10 Unemployment compensation (attach Form 1099-G)

11 Annuities (attach Form 1099-ANN)

12 Capital gain or loss (attach Form 1099-CAP)

13 40% of capital gain distributions (attach Form 1099-DIV)

14 Supplemental gains or (losses) (attach Form 4797)

15 Fully taxable pensions and annuities not reported on line 16

16a Other pensions and annuities. Total received

b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of instructions

17 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E)

18 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F)

19a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received

b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of instructions

20 Other income (state nature and source—see page 11 of instructions)

21 Total income. Add amounts in column for lines 7 through 20

Adjustments to Income

(See instructions on page 11)

22 Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F)

23 Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106)

24 Payments to an IRA (enter code from page 13)

25 Payments to a Keogh (N.R. 10) retirement plan

26 Interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings

27 Alimony paid

28 Disability income exclusion (attach Form 2440)

29 Other adjustments—see page 12

30 Total adjustments. Add lines 22 through 29

Adjusted Gross Income

31 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 30 from line 21. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 57) on page 15 of instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 3 of instructions

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1982-383-025 21-30-541915

Cards Deal Brewers Sobering 6-3 Setback

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Darrell Porter and Whitey Herzog, two old friends who shared the pain of defeat in Kansas City, enjoyed the pleasure of giving the St. Louis Cardinals their ninth World Championship and weren't the least bit concerned they couldn't share the champagne. Porter doesn't drink, anyway.

But moments after the Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-3, Wednesday night in the seventh game of the World Series, fans all over St. Louis were toasting Porter as the Series MVP. "I hope this stuff doesn't sink into my pores," Porter smiled after some over exuberant teammates poured champagne over his head.

Porter, who entered a rehabilitation center in 1980 for alcohol and drug abuse, singled home an eighth-inning run in support of the combined seventh pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter, giving Herzog a title in only his second season at the Cardinals' helm.

"This was the most fun I've had in my career in baseball," said Porter. "It was very exciting. We weren't afraid after

getting behind in the sixth inning. We knew we just had to battle back."

Herzog managed Porter for two years when the Kansas City Royals won the American League West only to lose to the New York Yankees in the playoffs. When Herzog took over as St. Louis general manager in 1980, one of the key decisions he made was to sign Porter in the re-entry draft.

"The big thing is Darrell had those great years for me in Kansas City," said Herzog. "He's caught real well and he's been throwing well since he got over his arm injury. I was really happy to get him over here."

He should be happy. Porter handled the St. Louis pitching staff artfully, was named MVP in the National League Playoffs and captured the World Series MVP with a .286 average, one homer and five RBI.

The decision left Milwaukee one victory short of completing what would have been a remarkable hat trick, three times placing their season on the line in one game. They won the American League

Porter Named MVP

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Darrell Porter was named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, but St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog had no trouble singling out another player for filling the leading role in the Cardinals' drive to the world championship.

"Bruce Sutter is the guy, more than anyone else, who turned things around," Herzog said. "When I came over here, I was pretty lucky. We already had a lot of good ballplayers. The one guy we needed was a relief pitcher.

"We had 92 victories for the season and Sutter had 36 saves and 9 wins — that's half of our victories. Anytime we got to the eighth and needed help I sent for Sutter."

Herzog did just that again Wednesday night in the seventh and deciding game of the Series against Milwaukee. And Sutter retired the last six batters in order to save the Cardinals' 6-3 win for Joaquin Andujar.

"Joaquin had not been able to run or do anything for five days," Herzog said. "He went out and gave a great performance.

East on the last day of the regular season, became the first AL team to win a playoff after losing the first two games, but could not overcome the determined effort of Andujar, Porter, and the rest of the Cardinals, who came back from a

three-game-to-two deficit in the Series. "It takes nothing away from a great year," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "Nothing. We had a great season."

The game matched Andujar, who was

struck below the right knee with a line drive only five days before, against Pete Vuckovich, an equally determined righthander, who for five innings appeared ready to frustrate the Cardinals.

Over that span he allowed eight hits and two walks, but only one run. And when Andujar committed a throwing error in the sixth to help Milwaukee take a 3-1 lead, it appeared the Vuckovich might wind up authoring another Brewer miracle.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, Keith Hernandez singled in the tying runs, George Hendrick singled in what proved to be the winner, and from that point the toughest battle Andujar faced was with Milwaukee's Jim Gantner with whom he skirmished after throwing him out to end the Brewers seventh.

"I just called him a hot dog," Gantner said, explaining the exchange of words that resulted in Andujar being restrained by home-plate umpire Lee Weyer.

"If ... I'd known he was going to do that, I would have done it the first time I came up in the second inning, to try to

break his concentration because he is a darn good pitcher."

"... I made up my mind that nothing was going to stop me or beat me tonight," said Andujar. "I told my teammates that tonight nothing was going to beat me."

St. Louis began the comeback on a single by Ozzie Smith, a double by Lonnie Smith, a walk to Gene Tenace, then the blows by Hernandez and Hendrick.

Once the Cardinals went ahead, it was only a matter of time before Sutter entered the game and nailed it down as he did 38 times during the regular season.

"It's hard to believe," said Sutter. "I know it probably won't sink in for a while. I imagine I'll be hunting deer this winter and all of a sudden it will sink in and I'll let out a big yell."

Porter already knows what it means to him.

"I'm h a p p y for this moment," he said. "I think I started my life over in 1980 and it's progressed from there. I'm happy for this moment."

See 7A FOR BOXSCORE

No White Flags Waving In Tribe Football Wigwam

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

When a football team is 0-5 and coming off one of its worst performances of the season, a coach begins to look for those little, tell-tale signs of his team giving up. Seminole High's Jerry Posey is the coach of that 0-5 team, but he has yet to see any of his Fighting Seminoles waving white flags.

"When a coach is going through something like this, he fears for the bad signs," said Posey Wednesday night. "It's just natural to look for them. You wonder if they're joking around too much and you wonder if they've given up."

"But we haven't had anybody missing practice and we haven't had anybody hanging around in the training room with some little injury either," Posey added.

Posey hasn't had many tacklers hanging around enemy ball carriers either, so he took drastic steps — especially in the defensive line — to try and improve the situation.

No less than seven defensive changes were made. Most involved offensive players who will do double time on coach Dave Mosure's defensive 11.

"We've got a bunch of guys that will go both ways," Posey said. "Before it was a case of them spelling the other defensive guys. Now these guys will start and the others will spell them."

Halfback Tim Lawrence moves into the defensive backfield. Guard Doug Sanders and tackle Ed Rinkavage move into the Tribe's porous defensive line. Marvin Pringle moves from middle linebacker to defensive tackle. Fred Brinson moves to defensive end. Anthony Wilson moves from defensive line to strong-side linebacker. Harold Gaines moves from strong side to middle linebacker.

Gaines was all over the field against Deland with six tackles and five assists.

Prep Football

Three tackles were behind the line of scrimmage. He and running back Ron Burke (75 yards) were the Sanford Optimist Players of the Week honored with a noon luncheon Wednesday.

"We hope this will give us a little more depth on defense," said Posey about the transformation. "Pringle used to play line, so he's familiar with the position. Brinson (a sophomore) is just too good of an athlete not to be playing, so we had to find a spot for him."

Posey and his coaching staff also took a low-key approach to Friday's frustrating 27-7 setback against the Bulldogs.

"We didn't even go on the field Monday," he said. "We just watched films. We had to do something different. We didn't figure pouncing on them would do any good."

Tuesday was devoted to familiarizing the new defensive players with their positions. Seminole scrimmaged most of the practice.

Although the coaches weren't pouncing on the players, they would like to pounce on Lakeland Kathleen — Friday's opponent in Lakeland.

Last year, Kathleen dealt Seminole a 12-7 loss. The quarterback — 6-4 Pat Pinner — returns with 4A state 220-yard dash champion John "No L." Williams as his favorite target.

Kathleen has allowed just 32 points while posting a 4-2 record. Victories have come over Plant City (14-0), Lake Gibson (12-4), Sarasota (7-0) and Bartow (6-0). Losses were to Sarasota Riverview (13-7) and last week to Winter Haven (13-7) in overtime.

As the numerals point out, the defense has been excellent, but the offense has sputtered.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Harold Gaines, Seminole High linebacker, picked up the Optimist Defensive Player of the Week award for his six-tackle, five-assist performance against Deland. Gaines made three tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 20 yards. Ron Burke, who rushed for 75 yards, was the offensive winner for the second straight week.

Seminole hopes the former stalls and the latter continues its pattern this Friday.

TEPEE TALK — Seminole's left guard David Linton is questionable for Friday's game. Linton has a bruised shoulder. If he can't go, John Smith will move into the position.

RENDLETT MANLEY, hobbled with a broken bone in his right ankle, is scheduled to

see a physician on Nov. 8 which is a Monday. Posey wouldn't mind seeing him get an earlier appointment.

"What people don't realize is, not only was Rendell an excellent runner, but he was a great blocker too," said the "Chief." "We miss his blocking as much as his running."

The statistics bear this out as running mate Tim Lawrence hasn't had the yardage he had with Manley.

Penn State Mention Drives Out Mountaineers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Just the mention of Penn State is enough to drive most West Virginia football fans deeper into the hills.

And with good reason, too. After a 14-14 tie with the Nittany Lions in 1968, West Virginia has played Penn State each year since and failed to win.

Penn State, ranked No. 8, travels to Morgantown, W.Va., to tackle the No. 11 Mountaineers on Saturday.

In most cases, the Mountaineers haven't even come close to beating Penn State, 5-1, which leads the series that began in 1904, 36-7-2.

"Any time you play Penn State you know you're in for a tough football game," says West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. "They've got a great team again this year and we're going to have to play a heck of a football game to come out on top."

"West Virginia is as good an overall football team as we've played this year," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "They certainly are the best defensive

College Football

team we've played."

Here are the selections:

EAST
Pittsburgh 31, Syracuse 13 — Pitt quarterback Dan Marino is back on target.

West Virginia 17, Penn State 14 — WVU defense stifles "Alr Paterno."

Others: Boston College 35, Army 10; Holy Cross 21, Brown 17; Columbia 21, Bucknell 28; Dartmouth 22, Cornell 20; Yale 24, Pennsylvania 23; Princeton 31, Harvard 24; Rutgers 17, Colgate 14.

SOUTH
Alabama 48, Cincinnati 0 — You have to feel sorry for the team that plays a recently defeated Alabama team.

Clemson 27, North Carolina State 10 — Defending national champions have shown they can win without injured quarterback Homer Jordan.

Georgia 36, Kentucky 13 — Another

week, another victory for Georgia. Louisiana State 34, South Carolina 20 — LSU remains unbeaten.

Others: Tennessee 31, Georgia Tech 14; Maryland 42, Duke 28; Mississippi State 24, Auburn 21; Wake Forest 31,

Virginia 14; Virginia Tech 28, Appalachian State 10; Southern Mississippi 28, Louisville 10; Tulane 19, Memphis State 14; Vanderbilt 28, Mississippi 27; East Carolina 24, Illinois State 10.

NFL Negotiations No Closer

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI)—It looks as though the only pro football players appearing on television in the immediate future will be doing beer or video game commercials.

The talks designed to put an end to the National Football League players' strike, which "celebrates" its one-month birthday today, droned on Wednesday with no progress being reported amid other reports that federal mediator Sam Kagel soon may offer his own formula to get the negotiations going.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., handed down a ruling which cleared the way for

the NFL's 28 clubs to bring legal action in state courts against players who compete in renegade all-star games sponsored by the NFL Players' Association, aided by television magnate Ted Turner.

As a result of the appellate court action, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey announced games scheduled for Sunday in Toronto and Monday in Atlanta had been postponed and no other games would be planned for the time being.

Representatives of the NFLPA and the league's Management Council met for seven hours Wednesday.

Patriots Split With Rams; Kilgar Notches 3 First Places

The Lake Mary boys swimming team took first place in seven of 10 events Wednesday en route to a 71-43 dual meet victory over Lake Brantley at Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs.

The Rams got off to a blazing start with a victory in the 200 medley relay as the team of Kyle Kilgar, John Dannel, Todd Stebbens and Tim Orrange won with a time of 2:07.98.

Kilgar also recorded first place finishes in the 100 fly (1:13.86) and the 100

backstroke (1:11.38).

Richard Kurts posted a time of 2:17.5, good for first place in the 200 free. Stebbens won the 500 free (8:57.73) and was second in the 800 free (26:17). Dannel was second in the 100 free at 1:04.99.

The Rams swept first and second place in the 200 intermediate. Trey Siebold was first (2:38.38) and Orrange was second (2:43.67). Brian Cook won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.68.

Lake Mary finished off the victory by

Swimming

winning the 400 free relay (Stebbens, Kurts, Cook and Siebold) with a time of 4:07.0.

Lack of depth has been hurting the Lake Mary girls team all year long. Every one of the Rams losses have been by less than five points. Lake Mary has just six swimmers on the girls team

while most other teams have about 10. Although they turned in an impressive performance, the Rams fell to Lake Brantley, 55-52.

Lake Mary jumped out to an early lead in the meet as the 200 medley relay team of Kelly McKeel, Amy Maher, Sherry Purkerson and Jill Buddenhagen finished first with a time of 2:12.78.

Maher was the only Lake Mary swimmer to win two events with triumphs in the 200 free (2:12.78) and the

500 free (8:14.68). McKeel won the 800 free (28:08) and was second in the 100 fly (1:15.26).

Buddenhagen was first in the 100 free (1:08.44). Stacy Marley was first in the 100 back (1:22.08) and Purkerson was first in the 100 breaststroke (1:28.23).

Second place finishes included Stacy Bilanski (2:07.78) in the 200 intermediate and the 400 free relay (4:07.0). The 400 free relay team included Bilanski, Purkerson, Buddenhagen and Marley.

'Jimmy The Geek' Drops By To Lend Prediction Prowess



Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole County's seven high school football teams have been hard to predict this season so I had to bring in an expert to help me out with this week's games.

Since the NFL strike began, pro-football oddsmakers have had nothing to do. So, while passing through Sanford Wednesday, Jimmy The Geek stopped in to lend his expertise. The Geek, known to some as "The Geek," put his formula to work and came up with the winners in an amazing display of theoretical wizardry (he guessed).

So, I figured, if I wanted to catch up to Sam Cook (record to date, 50-19-1), I would have to pick the opposite of every game "The Geek" picked. My record to date stands at 46-23-1.

SEMINOLE AT LAKE LAND KATHLEEN

Another celebrity, Leonard Nimoy, was in town this week to do a new show called, "In Search of Seminole's Missing Football Victory." The Tribe will go with a new look on defense this week but they won't be able to solve Kathleen's offense — Kathleen by 12.

OVIEDO AT LAKE MARY

The top game in the county this week pits the Lions, who are rolling after romping over Leesburg, and Lake Mary's wounded Rams. Oviedo's defense is probably the best in the county and Lake Mary has to score early if it wants to score at all. Barry Williams is looking to take the county rushing lead and should do so — Oviedo by 18.

APOPKA AT LYMAN

Great Scott Batman! Are the Greyhounds going to lose again? Probably. Apopka is undefeated in the Five Star Conference and 0-2 outside the conference. The Hounds have the artillery on offense but the defense has been penetrable — Apopka by 8.

WEST VIRGINIA AT PENN STATE

West Virginia comes down off its Mountain to play the Nittany Lions in a clash of Top 20 teams. Penn State is always tough at home and that will make it even harder for the home crowd to handle — In an upset, West Virginia by 2.

MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers are bound for a big bowl berth while Missouri is stuck in one of the toughest conferences in the nation — Nebraska by 10.

SMU AT TEXAS

Everybody knows that Mustangs can outrun Longhorns. The quickness of SMU will be too much for the Heifers to handle — SMU by 13.

LAKE BRANTLEY AT MAINLAND

If the Lake Brantley football team was a new fall television show, it would have been canceled after three weeks. Mainland is back on track after losing

three straight — Mainland by 17.

The Geek — These Patriots might not have an "all world" light end but I'll take them over the Buccaneers any day — Patriots by 20.

ST JOHN LUTHERAN AT TRINITY PREP

St. John Lutheran is without its entire starting backfield, so why say anything else — Trinity Prep by 15.

UCF AT NICHOLLS STATE

Nicholls State may not be well known around here but they are a darn good team. This game will be played in Thibodaux, La., and UCF will find itself swamped — Nicholls State by 28.

GEORGIA AT KENTUCKY

I didn't know they still had football at Kentucky — Georgia by 34.

SOUTH CAROLINA AT LSU

The question here is not whether South Carolina will win but will they get rid of that stupid name, Gamecocks. LSU is surprising and will pull out the win — LSU by 13.

WEST VIRGINIA AT PENN STATE

The Geek — My good friend Phyllis says to go with Penn State — Lions by 18.

MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA

Everybody knows that Mustangs can outrun Longhorns. The quickness of SMU will be too much for the Heifers to handle — SMU by 13.

LAKE BRANTLEY AT MAINLAND

If the Lake Brantley football team was a new fall television show, it would have been canceled after three weeks. Mainland is back on track after losing

while most other teams have about 10. Although they turned in an impressive performance, the Rams fell to Lake Brantley, 55-52.

Cardinal Drubs Fabricating, 17-1; Mobilite's Rally Overcomes Bears

After being upset by Mobilite on Monday, Cardinal Industries has come back to rout two opponents in a row, the most recent being a 17-1 drubbing of S&H Fabricating Wednesday night at Pinehurst Field.

Cardinal rallied for seven runs in the first inning and eight more in the fifth inning in a 20-hit barrage. Cardinal remains in second place in the Sanford Men's Softball League standings, one and a half games behind front-running Cook's Corner.

Meanwhile, Cardinal's nemesis, Mobilite, rallied for four runs in the sixth inning for its second straight upset victory, 10-9 over the Pookie Bears.

In Wednesday night's third game, Express edged Jaycees, 8-6.

Of Cardinal's seven first-inning runs, five were unearned. Lonnie Tucker, Gary Scott, Larry Presley, Rocky Jernigan and Mark Simmons all collected an RBI in the inning.

Cardinal took a 9-0 lead in the second inning with a one unearned run and another on an RBI double by Randy "Bulldog" Menthie.

Men's Softball

Sanford Men's League

W	L	GB	
Cook's Corner	11	0	—
Cardinal Industries	10	2	1½
The Barn	8	3	3
Pookie Bears	5	5	5½
S&H Fabricating	3	6	7
Mobilite	4	8	7½
Session Time	3	7	7½
Express	3	9	8½
Jaycees	2	9	9

RBI singles by John Westbrook, Tucker, Billy Griffith, Kirk Smith, and Scott paved the way for an eight-run fifth for Cardinal and a 17-0 lead.

S&H Fabricating avoided the shutout when Don Waterman scored on Jim Black's single. S&H managed just four hits in the game.

Three hits by Anthony Bryant and key defensive plays in the late innings led Mobilite to its victory over the Pookie Bears.

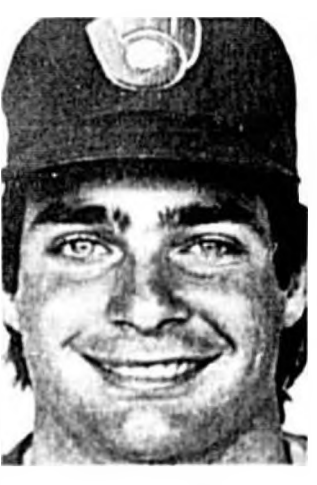
Mobilite got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but the Pookie Bears came back with a five-run third and a three-run fourth to take an 8-3 lead into the bottom of the fourth.

After five innings of play, the Pookie Bears were holding a 9-6 lead. With one out in the sixth, Mobilite's Howard Brooks reached on an error and Mike Lawrence followed by drawing a walk. One out later, Willie Merkerson drilled a two-run double and Bryant knocked Merkerson in with a single to tie the score at 9-9. A single by Harry Jones brought Bryant home with the go-ahead run.

The Pookie Bears got its first man on base in the top of the seventh but the next batter lined into a double play and the last hitter struck out to give Mobilite the win, 10-9.

A four-run third inning and a two-run sixth lifted Express over Jaycees, 8-6. The seventh and eighth runs for Express were both unearned and both scored on one Jaycees' error.

Donnie McCoy led Express with three hits while Rob Simpson collected three hits for Jaycees. — CHRIS FISTER



PAUL MOLITOR... record-setter

Baseball

World Series Schedule
By United Press International
Milwaukee vs. St. Louis (St. Louis wins, 4-3)

Date	Game	Score
Oct. 12	Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0	
Oct. 13	St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 4	
Oct. 15	St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2	
Oct. 16	Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5	
Oct. 17	Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4	
Oct. 19	St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1	
Oct. 20	St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3	

Game 7

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	4	1	2	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0
Cooper 1b	3	0	1	1
Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie lf	4	1	1	1
Thomas cf	4	0	0	0
Howell dh	3	0	0	0
Moore rf	3	0	1	0
Gantner 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	2

ST. LOUIS

ab	r	h	bi
LSmith lf	5	3	1
Oberkfell 3b	3	0	0
Tenace ph	1	1	0
Ramsey 3b	1	1	0
Hernandez 1b	3	1	2
Hendrick rf	5	0	2
Porter c	5	0	1
Iora dh	3	0	2
Green ph	0	0	0
Braun dh	2	0	1
McCree cf	5	1	1
Herr 2b	3	0	0
OSmith ss	4	1	2

Totals

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee	5	13	3	3	2
MLCUL	13	2	1	1	10
Haas	2	1	2	0	1
Cidwell	13	2	0	0	0

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982-7A

Leaders

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Records set or tied in the 19th World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers.

Most hits (game) — 5, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee (Game 1)

Most at bats (9th inning game) — 6 (ties 20 others), Paul Molitor, Milwaukee and Robin Yount, Milwaukee (Game 1)

Most hits (two consecutive games, one Series) — 7 (ties four others), Paul Molitor, Milwaukee (Games 1 and 2)

Most singles (game) — 5, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee (Game 1)

Most home runs by rookie (game) — 2 (ties two others), Willie McGee, St. Louis (Game 3)

Most times awarded first base on catcher's interference (game) — 1 (ties four others), George Hendrick, St. Louis (Game 3)

Most RBI on sacrifice fly — 2, Tom Herr, St. Louis (Game 4)

Most four hit games (Series) — 2, Robin Yount, Milwaukee (Games 1 and 5)

Most hits by designated hitter (Series) — 9 (ties two others), Dale Long, St. Louis

Fewest hit by pinch lone team, Series — 0, (held by many), St. Louis

Most extra base hits (both teams, Series) — 42 (ties record), 19, Milwaukee, 23, St. Louis

Most wild pitches (game) — 2 (ties seven others), John Stuper, St. Louis (Game 2), Doc Medich, Milwaukee (Game 6)

Most wild pitches (inning) — 2 (ties four others), Doc Medich, Milwaukee (Game 6, sixth-inning)

Most wild pitches (Series, one team) — 3 (ties record), John Stuper, St. Louis

Most putouts, outfielder (Series) — 24 (ties two others), Willie McGee, St. Louis

Most assists, first basemen (Series) — 10, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee

Largest league championship, World Series player pool — \$4,900,487.78

Largest net receipts (Series) — \$6,421,034.82

World Series Facts & Figures
By United Press International
Game 7

Attendance — 53,723

Net receipts — \$498,150.97

Commissioner's share — \$134,722.65

Player pool — Nothing after 4th game

League and club share — \$190,857.08

Totals

Attendance — 384,570

Net receipts — \$6,421,034.82

Commissioner's share — \$963,158.11

Player pool — \$1,877,760.27

League and club share — \$495,034.19

Scorecard

Jai-alai

At Orlando Seminole
Wednesday night results

First game

5 Pita Elorza	11.00	4.00	4.80
2 Leque Farah	4.80	4.80	
3 Gabiola Reyes	6.20		
Q (2-5) 28.80; T (5-2) 297.20			

Second game

2 Nequi-Aquirre	9.80	15.00	5.20
5 Ricardo Reyes	10.60	4.60	
1 Gabiola Foruria	3.60		
Q (2-5) 39.80; P (1-3) 103.80; T (2-5) 163.40; DD (5-3) 124.90			

Third game

3 Nequi Echeva	10.40	5.20	5.40
6 Garay Reyes	8.80	6.20	
1 Pita Aquirre	4.60		
Q (3-6) 41.00; P (3-6) 130.20; T (4-7) 144.00			

Fourth game

4 Galia Alano	17.60	7.80	8.00
7 Bilbao Gori	13.80	4.00	
1 Rica Reyes	5.00		
Q (1-4) 58.80; P (4-7) 318.70; T (4-7) 144.00			

Fifth game

2 Luis Alano	14.80	5.00	4.00
4 Urizar Javier	4.60	3.80	
1 Jesus Zarre	3.40		
Q (2-4) 37.20; P (2-4) 183.40; T (2-4) 122.20			

Sixth game

4 Bilbao Zubi	14.20	10.00	5.20
1 Nequi Elorza	4.80	4.40	
7 Leque Soriano	5.80		
Q (1-4) 28.00; P (1-4) 62.40; T (4-7) 104.60			

Seventh game

8 Urizar	16.20	12.80	8.40
4 Azpiri	11.00	2.80	
1 Yza	4.00		
Q (4-8) 45.20; P (8-4) 71.80; T (8-4) 311.40			

Eighth game

4 Azpiri Zarre	19.20	6.40	3.20
2 Jesus Alano	6.40	2.40	
8 Durango Kid Irazabal	3.60		
Q (2-4) 30.80; P (4-2) 102.30; T (4-2) 182.40			

Ninth game

1 Rica Zubi	12.00	7.00	4.80
7 Garay Mendi	7.00	5.80	
5 Charola Reyes	5.40		
Q (1-7) 40.60; P (1-7) 178.10; T (1-7) 437.00			

Tenth game

2 Charola	18.00	5.20	4.20
6 Mendi	3.80	2.40	
3 Arta	2.80		
Q (2-4) 35.80; P (2-4) 144.30; T (2-4) 311.40			

6-3) 372.00

11th game

1 Manolo Yza	11.20	8.00	5.20
3 Urizar Zarre	6.00	2.80	
6 Garay Javier	3.60		
Q (1-3) 30.20; P (1-3) 212.10; T (1-3) 404.40			

12th game

7 Azpiri Zulaica	9.80	8.20	7.00
1 Arta Carra	4.20	17.40	
5 Jesus Zubi	5.00		
Q (1-7) 62.40; P (7-1) 148.80; T (7-1) 339.40			
A — 1,243; Handle 5101,137			

Softball

Red Bug Park
Wednesday Night's Results

Field 1

Allamonte Mall Merchants 9, Hall & Ferrier 4	Washington (USFL) — Named Terry Metcalf director of player relations
Power Drill 13, Copytronics 2	
Advance Floors 14, L.D. Plante 13	

Field Two

Hulk Trucking 5, EGP 4	Hockey — Los Angeles — Defenseman Jerry Korab was suspended for six games by the NHL. Traded center Greg Terron to Toronto for future considerations.
Geneva Merchants 7, J.R. James 5	
Roper Land Clearing 16, Reed Auto 9	

Deals

By United Press International

Tuesday

Baseball

Baltimore — Waived pitchers Ross Grimsley and Don Stanhouse

Basketball

Atlanta — Waived free agent center Jim Zoel, forward Joe

Kopicki of Detroit and guard Jim McElroy

Indiana — Waived forward Vernon Smith of Texas A&M and guards Otis Jackson of Memphis State and Mel Daniel of Furman; signed free agent guard John Duren

College

Kentucky State — Leroy Smith resigned as football coach and was replaced for the rest of the season by Athletic Director Ron Mitchell.

Football

Oakland (USFL) — Signed Cedric Hardman as a defensive end and assistant coach; changed name of team to Oakland Invaders.

Washington (USFL) — Named Terry Metcalf director of player relations

Hockey

Los Angeles — Defenseman Jerry Korab was suspended for six games by the NHL. Traded center Greg Terron to Toronto for future considerations.

New Jersey — Assigned forward Brent Shaw to Wichita of the Central Hockey League.

Philadelphia — Sent defenseman Fred Arthur to Maine of the American Hockey League.

St. Louis — Recalled right wing Bobby Crawford from Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brantley Knocks Off Rams; Lady Raiders Fall To VCC

For one set Wednesday, Lake Mary's Rams appeared headed for their second volleyball victory of the season against Lake Brantley.

After earning a tough 15-11 first set win, however, the yearling Rams reverted to past performances — dropping the second and third sets 15-3, 15-0 — to the Patriots in prep volleyball action at Lake Mary.

"Our front line (Peggy and Laura Glass) is good, but we can't get them the ball," said coach Cindy Henry as she watched the Rams lose for the 12th time in 13 tries.

In set one, Mae Ravenell served points 4 through 9 to key the Rams' win. The Glass Towers dominated play at the net.

"Brantley didn't play too well in the first set, but they got it together from then on," said Henry.

The Rams host Leesburg today at 4.

In other volleyball action Wednesday, coach Ileana Gallagher's Seminole Community College Raiders ran into a similar situation as the Rams.

The Raiders captured the first set, 15-8, against Valencia Community College before dropping the last three 15-11, 15-11, 15-9.

Sharon Vobornik and Johnnie Bennett paved the way to the first set win. Bennett served points 6 through 9 and Vobornik set up Ana Hernandez for several crunching spikes.

SCC 13-6, hosts Lake City Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Knicks Sign Sly Williams

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Free-agent forward Sly Williams Wednesday agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Knicks, who were rebuffed last week in their efforts to lure free-agent All-Star Bernard King away from the Golden State Warriors.

The Knicks, who also have signed Indiana free-agent forward Louis Orr to an offer sheet, saw their attempts to pry King away from the Warriors fall through last week when Golden State matched their offer. King, however, has not yet signed a Warriors' contract and reportedly would like to be traded to the Knicks.

Dodgers Hire Amalfitano

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have hired Joe Amalfitano as a coach to replace retired Danny Ozark, it was announced Wednesday.

Amalfitano has been a National League coach and manager for the past 16 years. Ozark was the Dodgers' third base coach the last three seasons after managing the Philadelphia Phillies for seven seasons.

Buffalo Fires Cage Coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — University of Buffalo basketball Coach Bill Hughes was fired Wednesday and assistant coach Ken Pope was named interim head coach for the 1982-83 season, university officials announced.

Dr. Salvatore Esposito, chairman of the Department of Recreation, Athletics and Related Instruction, said the coaching change was made because the university determined it would be difficult for a coach whose contract had not been renewed to make a total commitment to the program.

North Stars Finally Lose

United Press International
Toronto's Greg Terrion has all the incentive he needs.

"I played three games in the minors and I don't want to do it again," said Terrion, after scoring a pair of goals Wednesday night to lead the Maple Leafs to a 5-2 triumph over previously unbeaten Minnesota.

Terrion's wife presented him with their second child Monday and Tuesday night he discovered he had been traded from Los Angeles to Toronto.

"It's great to be here," said the 22-year-old center who was supposed to play with New Haven of the American Hockey League this season. "I was really nervous, but I got a few breaks. I'm glad the first game is over. Playing for the Leafs is my biggest thrill ever."

Gussie Busch Bubbles Over Modern-Day Player

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — He had been turned off once before, completely disenchanted with the modern-day ballplayer.

Not anymore, though — this made up for everything.

"I've never been happier in my whole life," bubbled Gussie Busch, the St. Louis Cardinals' 83-year-old owner, and it was written clearly all over his face.

He had waited for it 15 years, ever since his Cardinals won their last world championship by beating the Boston Red Sox in 1967.

"I was sure this team could win it and they didn't let me down," he glowed. "Wasn't it absolutely wonderful the way they did?"

It was if you were a Cardinal fan. But, it wasn't so wonderful if you were rooting for the Brewers.

They had struggled so hard the past three weeks, first to capture their division title on the last day of the regular season by winning from the Baltimore Orioles after losing three in a row to them, then nailing down the first pennant in their history by sweeping three straight from the California Angels, after dropping the first two to them.

But the Brewers finally were stopped by the Cardinals after they had led in the Series three games to two, and if that didn't sit especially well with all those magnificently enthusiastic



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

supporters of the Brewers in Milwaukee, it was positively perfect for all those pulling so hard for the Cardinals, particularly Gussie Busch.

He never talks about it, but many in baseball still remember how disgusted he was with what he perceived as the greedy and venal attitude of big-league ballplayers. He made his feelings known 10 years ago with a public statement, and subsequently approved the deal which sent future Hall of Famer Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies.

For a time Busch had his fill of baseball. Later, however, his enthusiasm for both the game and his players manifested themselves again.

You should have seen him Wednesday night in the Cardinals' clubhouse, proud as punch over what his "boys" had done.

He glowed as he stood on a raised wooden platform along with his manager, Whitey

Herzog, catcher Darrell Porter, the World Series MVP, and General Manager Joe McDonald, waiting for Bowie Kuhn to present the ornate world championship trophy to the winning World Series team.

"I don't know what to say," said Herzog in accepting the trophy. "I feel about as good as you can feel. I'm just happy to bring the championship to St. Louis and Mr. Busch."

Porter hadn't had time to take off his catching gear yet.

"This was the most fun I've ever had in baseball," Porter said.

Someone told him that he had been named the World Series MVP.

"I appreciated it," he said. "I love it. This whole thing is so exciting, so wonderful, I can't believe it."

Later, after the presentation ceremony was over and he had stepped down from the platform, Busch was confronted by Bud Selig, the Brewers' owner. Selig, 48, looks like a boy alongside Busch. His eyes were misty as he congratulated the older man.

"I'm glad for you," he said, shaking Busch's hand. "I know how much this means to you. Your team played very well and you, your manager and your players are to be congratulated."

"Thank you," Busch replied. "You are a

great sport to come over and tell me all this."

On his way back to the Brewers' quarters, Selig, who brought major-league baseball back to Milwaukee 13 years ago, said he was disappointed but very proud of his team.

"It was a great year for us," said the Brewers' owner. "We won our division, we won the pennant, and we went to seven games in the World Series. We came within one game of winning it all. I guarantee you there will be another time. We'll be back."

A's Ax Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — If Billy Martin decides to manage in 1983 — and there is a chance he might decide to sit the year out — chances are it will be with the Cleveland Indians, but don't bet he doesn't wind up with the New York Yankees for a third time.

Those are the only two clubs which have shown interest in the much-traveled Martin, who was fired from his sixth job Wednesday by the Oakland A's. Indians President Gabe Paul, an old friend, already has talked once with Martin — while he was still the A's manager — and chances are he will talk with him again, and very soon.

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Gypsum WALLBOARD

3' 8" x 4' x 8"	2.94
1' 2" x 4' x 8"	2.97
1' 2" x 4' x 12"	4.45

PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 28

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OPEN THRU 6 P.M.

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(Hwy. 438)
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Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
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OPEN 9 P.M.

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Hwy. 17 and 92
Ph: 775-7268

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS
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Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

SEMINOLE PETROLEUM COMPANY

HEATING OIL DELIVERY
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- PRINTED METER DELIVERY
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- OIL TANKS ALL SIZES

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202 N. LAUREL AVE., SANFORD

NEW LOW PRICES

\$1.14 PER GAL. No. 2 HEATING OIL

\$1.19 PER GAL. KEROSENE

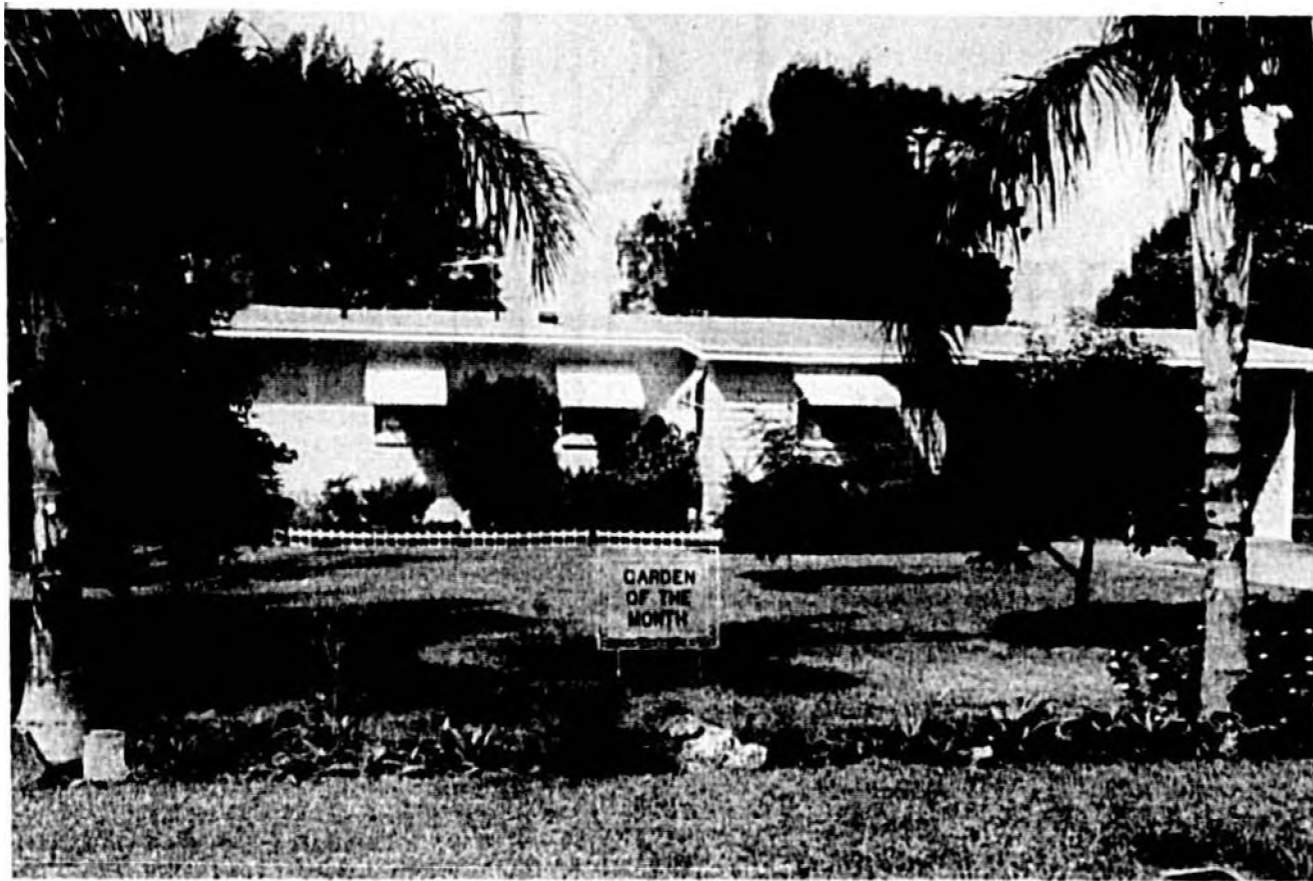
TAKE A FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE BREAK

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982—1B

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

The grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaelin, 2801 S. French Ave., were selected by Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford for the club's Garden of the Month award for October. The yard features a large variety of shrubs and trees in a well-landscaped setting.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Grandma Just Can't Handle Baby-Sitting

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am going crazy over this problem. First of all, my husband and I have been married 30 years, have eight children and raised them all by ourselves. Now we want to enjoy each other and do things we never got to do when we

had a family to raise. Our trouble is the grandchildren. We love them very much, but we just don't want to raise any more children. We are in our 50s and we're tired. Our two older sons have five kids between them, and they are always begging me



Dear Abby

you, Mom. You're not "turning your back on your grandchildren," you are telling your sons to raise their own kids — like you raised yours. And it wouldn't hurt to enlist the help of your husband. Two voices are stronger than one.

(circa 1920): "Some go to church for observation, "Some go to church for conversation. "Some go to church to wink and nod. "And a few may go to worship God." ELIZABETH (GRANDMA'S NAME)

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling your readers where to write to complain about the filth and violence in the movies. We wrote, and hope it will help to clean up the movies.

Now we would also like to let the television industry know what we think of some of the filth and violence shown on TV. Where can we write to get the networks to clean up their acts?

GEORGE AND HELEN IN TAHUYA, WASH.

DEAR G. AND H.: Send your gripes, praise and questions about TV to: Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, CBS Television Network, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

to keep their kids. They won't take no for an answer. These kids are from 5 years old to 1 year old, and they are a handful! I have given up my weekends to take care of these grandchildren, and my husband is ready to blow his top. Now my sons are hounding me to take care of their kids while they work! That's five days a week, Abby. I just can't do it. (I had surgery not too long ago and I'm not back on my feet yet.)

How do I get it through their heads that I can't handle it? One of my sons said he never thought he'd see the day when I'd turn my back on my own grandchildren, and that really hurt me a lot.

Please answer in the paper because they read your column.

TIRE MOM: Your problem is not your sons, it's you! You haven't learned how to say no to your sons and make it stick. Start now to say no with a firmness and conviction that leaves absolutely no doubt that your no means NO, and not "maybe" or "Yes."

It won't be easy to convince your sons that you're no longer a soft touch, but you can do it if you try. And don't let them lay a guilt trip on

you. When people ask if sending an announcement is the same as asking for a present, why don't you come right out and say, "You'd better believe it is!"

Just try not sending out any announcements, and see how many presents you get!

SICK OF ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR SICK: When in doubt, don't send an announcement. But believe it or not, some people are so thrilled to have a graduation, wedding or new baby, they want to tell the world.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column stating the many reasons people go to church reminded me of a little poem my grandmother taught me

When it's sleepy time down south look to... **Kayser** "Dream Wear"

Lustrous quilted embroidery is the focal point of the graceful "Renaissance" collection of pajamas, gowns and robes fashioned in Silkin of Antron III nylon. Elegantly detailed for comfort and beauty.

Many with robes to match!

All pleasantly priced!

218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL. 322-3524

ROJAY

VISA MasterCard

"Fashion Fabrics for Creative People!"

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! Price Good thru SUNDAY

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

MAE'S Fabrics

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

FASHION FABRICS Sale "SEW & SAVE!!!" Fashion knits of most every description — SPECIAL SELECTION! From JONATHAN LOGAN Wide Selection of Fabrics... Your Choice... 98¢ yd.

Special Purchase from... DAN RIVER WASH 'N' WEAR DRESS PRINTS 45" wide Polyester & Cotton, easy-care 1 to 4 yard dress lengths. Slightly imperfect dress from the Mill. Select from: Floral, Calico, Dark Fall & Light Colors. 600 YARDS PER STORE \$129 yard

Special Purchase! THERMAL INSULATED OPEN WEAVE CASEMENT DRAPERIES \$5.99 \$14.99 \$6.99 \$16.99

COMFORTERS FULLY QUILTED DOUBLE FACED IN A VARIETY OF PRINTS WITH COORDINATING SOLID BACK! \$9.99 \$11.99

AMAZING! NEW! Portable Sewing Machine \$4.99

Special Purchase! MERCEDES THREAD 135 yd spool Choice \$10.99

Special Purchase! SLIPCOVER and UPHOLSTERY \$14.99 \$19.99 \$16.99 \$21.99

Special Purchase! MAKE-UP REPAIRS \$4.99

Public Invited To 20th Oktoberfest

The German American Society of Central Florida will hold its 20th Oktoberfest Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the German American Clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane Casselberry.

Two live bands will be playing for listening and dancing, the "Rhythm Men" from 5 to 9 p.m. and "Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.. The Schupplattler dancers and singers will also entertain.

General admission is \$3 and members, \$2. A variety of authentic German food can be purchased including sauerbraten knock, brat, weisswurst, baked chicken and extras. For information call 634-0574 or 277-7948.

Holiday Highlight.

Glamour Costuming for festive days and nights to come. Come see our exciting fashions that will ensure the Best of Holidays.

Mary-Esther's

Featuring Fashions Just For You 200 NORTH PARK AVENUE — PHONE 322-2383 SANFORD, FLORIDA

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

6:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (11) (35) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (12) (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00 (1) (4) THE MUPPETS (5) (9) P.M. MAGAZINE A look inside DisneyWorld's new EPCOT Center, the President's son in a power boat race (7) (9) JOKER'S WILD (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (12) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:30 (1) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (3) (5) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) (9) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER (12) (10) BALLOT '82

7:35 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

8:00 (1) (4) FAME Lydia is romanced by a well-known and wealthy Broadway star (5) (9) MAGNUM, P.I. TC's chopper, with TC and Higgins aboard, is hijacked for use in a spectacular prison break by a convict who wants to kill Magnum (7) (9) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI Joanie taunts Chachi into a game of one-on-one basketball with her girlfriend who plays on a college team (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (12) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gable and Jeffrey Lyons select what they consider to be the funniest, scariest, best, worst and most romantic films

8:05 (12) (17) MOVIE: Something For A Lonely Man (1968) Dan Blocker, Susan Clark A young woman helps a courageous man in his attempt to recover a locomotive to be used to help their town prosper

8:30 (7) (9) STAR OF THE FAMILY Buddy discovers that he is the only guest invited to a party hosted by a beautiful lady he rescued (12) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila considers the many remodeling possibilities for the house with architect Jack Gifford and landscape architect Tom Wirth

9:00 (1) (4) CHEERS Sam's interview with a local sportscaster is bumped by a more relevant piece on John McEnroe (3) (5) SIMON & SIMON A psychic hires A.J. and Rick to help her when she has a vision that she is the next victim of a murderer (7) (9) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and Muriel realize that Andrew could soon have a little brother or sister unless Henry takes a drastic step to change his life (11) (35) GUNSMOKE (12) (10) MYSTERY "Dying Day" A man's fiancée (McCallan) amusement with a tape left on his train by a fellow commuter turns to terror when he plays it and hears two people plotting to kill him (Part 1)

9:30 (1) (4) TAXI When Simka learns that Latka has been unfaithful to her, tradition dictates that she reciprocate with one of the cabbies. (Part 1) (7) (9) IT TAKES TWO Household chores start to take their toll on Sam, while Molly is sent to jail for contempt of court

10:00 (1) (4) HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo battles to save Goldblume's badge when a superior demands that he be fired. Renko turns 35, and LaRue and Washington have to arrest two police buddies (7) (9) KNOTS LANDING Valerie tapes her first talk-show interview promoting her book with Mike Douglas and Zsa Zsa Gabor. (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The most novel pairing in contemporary country music, Roy Clark and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, trade electric licks from their LP "Makin' Music." (R)

10:05 (12) (17) PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

10:30 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...

10:35 (12) (17) NEWS

11:00 (1) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) SOAP (12) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

11:30 (1) (4) TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bob Newhart, Gary Coleman. (7) (9) MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (12) (10) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (12) (17) MOVIE "Violent Road" (1958) Brian Keith, Etram Zimbalist Jr.

12:00 (1) (4) QUINCY Quincy tries to clear an ex-convict who has been unjustly arrested for the murder of a nuclear technician. (R) (7) (9) VEGAS Dan tries to protect an old friend whose lover was slain while interrupting an assassination attempt. (R)

12:30 (1) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian A. Whitney Brown. (12) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

1:10 (1) (4) MCCLOUD McCLOUD pursues a pretty thief into the middle of New York's crime syndicate. (R) (7) (9) MOVIE The Helen Morgan Story (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman

1:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (12) (17) MOVIE Hercules And The Masked Rider (1960) Alan Steel, Ettore Manni

2:30 (1) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (3) (5) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (7) (9) ROMANCE THEATRE (12) (10) NEWS

3:25 (12) (17) MOVIE "An Alligator Named Daisy" (1957) Diana Dors, Donald Sinden

3:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

3:50 (7) (9) MOVIE "Blueprint For Murder" (1972) Peter Falk, Patrick O'Neal

4:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:15 (12) (17) RAT PATROL

5:25 (7) (9) CELEBRITY REVUE

5:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

5:45 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE

6:00 (1) (4) (12) (17) NEWS (3) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (9) SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM BAKKER

6:30 (7) (9) EARLY TODAY (11) (35) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (12) (10) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45 (7) (9) NEWS (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (1) (4) TODAY (3) (5) MORNING NEWS (7) (9) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) (10) TO LIFE!

7:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME

7:15 (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R)

7:35 (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNE

8:00 (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

8:05 (12) (17) MY THREE SONS

8:30 (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (12) (17) THAT GIRL

9:00 (1) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS (3) (5) DONAHUE (7) (9) MOVIE (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R)

9:05 (12) (17) MOVIE

9:30 (1) (4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

10:00 (1) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (7) (9) MARY TYLER MOORE (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:05 ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR Crab Hour 5:30 - 6:30 Garlic Crab 25c Each Roasted Oysters 10c Each Free Hors D'Oeuvres OUR HAPPY HOURS 11:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. 10 P.M. 'Til Closing 1 For 1 All Highballs And Most Cocktails Located Inside Bahama Joe's 2568 French Ave. (HWY 17-92) Sanford

10:30 PLAZA TWIN 99¢ ALL SEATS 7:50 LAST NIGHT PLAZA I SIX PACK PLAZA II 7:45 ONLY E.T. MOVIELAND 99¢ CLOSING THURSDAY 8:15 DUSK TO DAWN SHOW

10:10 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 (1) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (5) CHILD'S PLAY (11) (35) DORIS DAY (12) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00 (1) (4) TEXAS (3) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (9) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) 33 LIVE (12) (10) OVER EASY

11:05 (12) (17) NEWS

11:30 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) (4) SOAP WORLD (3) (5) 7 NEWS (11) (35) BIG VALLEY (12) (10) EVENING AT POPS

12:05 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW

12:30 (1) (4) NEWS (3) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (9) RYAN'S HOPE

1:00 (1) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) (9) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) (35) MOVIE (12) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE

1:30 (1) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS (12) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

2:00 (1) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) (9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (12) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

2:30 (1) (4) CAPITOL (12) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

3:00 (1) (4) FANTASY (3) (5) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) CASPER (12) (10) THE LAWMAKERS

3:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35 (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 (1) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (3) (5) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) (9) MERV GRAFFIN (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R)

4:05 (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 (11) (35) SCOOBY DOO

4:35 (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (1) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY (3) (5) THREE'S COMPANY (7) (9) ALL IN THE FAMILY (11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 (12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 (1) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) (5) M*A*S*H (7) (9) NEWS (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

Who's Who Among Business People

CASH FOR THOSE WHO KNOW

Clip the photos here and paste in the proper ads on these facing pages. Winners will be announced Tuesday, October 26, 1982 in the Evening Herald.



1ST AWARD \$25⁰⁰

2ND AWARD \$15⁰⁰

3RD AWARD \$10⁰⁰

Contest Rules

1. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of THE EVENING HERALD or members of their families. On the following pages of this issue of THE EVENING HERALD you will find ads representing business firms.
2. On this page you will find pictures of representatives of these firms. Simply cut out the pictures and paste them on the ad to which you believe they belong.
3. The earliest entry with the highest number of pictures placed in the correct ads will be the winner. The next highest will be the second award winner and next highest third. One winner per family.
4. All entries must be brought to THE EVENING HERALD business office, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and Noon and on Monday between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The exact time entries are brought in will be recorded. All entries must be recorded before 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 1982.
5. The earliest entry will determine the winner in the event the same number of pictures are correctly placed. In case of a complete tie the awards will be divided equally. Entries will become the property of THE EVENING HERALD and the judges decision will be final.
6. Information needed may be obtained in any manner except by asking newspaper employees. You may visit stores, ask salespeople as needed to confirm your entry. Ask as many questions as you like and get your entry in no later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 25, 1982.

THE NAMES OF THE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS WILL BE POSTED IN THE LOBBY AT THE EVENING HERALD WITH THE CORRECT PICTURE IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1982

MacTavish Discount Carpet
207 Magnolia Ave. Downtown Sanford 322-4694

Pac-Man Carpet!



\$199⁹⁵

AVERAGE BEDROOM Installed

TONY FLOWERS

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection



WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE COMPANY

311 E. 1st STREET
Downtown Sanford
322-5622

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Herb Partridge

SECOND IMAGE
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

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FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY

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323-9421

HWY. 17-92 & 27th St.
SANFORD
(NEXT TO JEWELT)

MARGIE COMBS

Betty Anne's

UNISEX
HAIR STYLING

FAMILY HAIR CARE
PH. 322-4913

INCLUDES STYLE AND CUT

\$25 UP

Style & \$600

Haircut

Brenda - Barbara - Melonie
Pat - Morgan - Jean - Jeanne
Kelly - Betty Anne - Billy
All operators have just completed permanent wave classes and color workshops learning the latest techniques and fashion trends.

210 W. First St.
Downtown Sanford
Kelly Howard

PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENTRY BLANK COMPLETELY, ATTACH TO YOUR ENTRY AND BRING TO THE EVENING HERALD OFFICE BEFORE 2:00 PM, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1982.

Who's Who Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____

Business Phone _____

Evening Herald
300 N. French Ave.
Sanford, Fl.

LOW PRICES

DUE TO OUR LOW, LOW OVERHEAD
WE ARE THE LOWEST PRICED FURNITURE
OUTLET IN
CENTRAL FLORIDA
NAME BRANDS
ALSO
SECONDS - CLOSE-OUTS - SAMPLES

Come To The Country And Save At
Country Furniture DISTRIBUTORS INC.
323-8322

4650 SR 46 WEST HWY. 46 (1 MI. East of I-4)
SANFORD
David Cripe, Mgr.

Save \$40 to \$80

Restmaster Box Springs & Mattress

INCLUDES STYLE AND CUT

\$25 UP



Single Size set \$99
Full Size set \$129
Queen Size set \$169
sold in sets only

Carroll's FURNITURE
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
OPEN 9 AM-6:30 PM
104 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD
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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SINCE 1965

SAVING ENERGY

There is the high efficiency Heat Pump and now there is the SUPER HIGH EFFICIENCY HEAT PUMP which will save you even more money... CALL TODAY for more information!

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2609 S. SANFORD AVE. SANFORD

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scrumptious suede high lights

Available in Wine, Taupe and Black

1 SHOP STORE 100 EAST FIRST ST. SANFORD 321-6821 OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

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DAYTONA BEACH
804 Mason Ave.
1 Across from
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ORANGE CITY
1455 So. Volusia Ave.
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DELAND
152 By Pass
734 8001

RANDY TAYLOR RONNIE GREEN

BRAKE JOB Front or Rear Last or Drum Repack bearings \$5.00 per side	ALIGNMENTS Most Cars \$11.95 Pickups & Vans \$12.95 Truck \$18.95	4 PLY POLY W
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS LIFETIME GUARANTEE INSTALLATION \$3.00	'COMPUTER' BALANCE PER TIRE	A 78-13 29.08 B 78-13 30.15 D 78-14 31.37 E 78-14 33.09 F 78-14 33.86 G 78-14 35.14 H 78-14 37.18 G 78-15 35.81 H 78-15 37.91 L 78-15 39.00
\$9.95	\$3.95	SAVE ON AIR CONDITIONER REPAIRS & TUNE-UPS

Patchwork Cottage

QUILT SHOP

DOT PAINTER AND RAE HARPER

222 East First Street - Downtown Sanford - 321-6821

HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Christmas Gifts

Antique Wooden Christmas Ornaments
Quilts and many beautiful decorative favorites.
Gift Items...Gift Certificates
Easy Lay-A-Way

DOT PAINTER

D.M.C. Thread, Cross stitch material & Supplies

Kader Jewelers

112 So. Park Ave.
Sanford, Fla.

Authorized **ROLEX** Dealer

American Gem Society Registered Jeweler

PAT KADER

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ESTABLISHED 1941

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PH (305) 322-4321
100 NORTH MAPLE AVE.

CALL NOW FOR YOUR PRE-SEASON HEATING INSPECTION!

OIL FURNACES AND SPACE HEATER, ELECTRIC HEATER, HEAT PUMPS
WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

CAROLYN DEHNER

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

SKYPORT

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING
PH. 323-5204 - SANFORD

RESTAURANT OPEN MON. - SAT. 7 AM. - 3:30 PM
LOUNGE OPEN MON. - SAT. 11 AM. - 10 PM

FRANK BOLLEN

BREAKFAST SPECIAL INCLUDES: 2 EGGS 2 PANCAKES 99¢	LOUNGE HAPPY HOUR 4 PM - 6 PM BAR DRINKS 75¢ CHECK OUT OTHER NEW REDUCED PRICES
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS FAST SERVICE TAKE-OUT AVAILABLE	NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES AND BANQUETS

WATCH FOR OUR DINNER MENU TO BE ADDED SOON

Senkarik

GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY, INC.
SINCE 1942

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

PEN Pen Points, Inc.

Complete Glass & Paint Center

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Collectibles "a lovely gift" SEBASTIAN MINIATURES

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LOIS DYCUS - Owner
PH 322-4132 218 E. First St.
DOWNTOWN SANFORD

LOIS DYCUS

Name Brands That You Know And Trust

Non Dorsey Izod LaCoste Vera Maidenhorn Herman Geist
Puccini Cannon Main Street Catalina
Import Workshop David Smith
Bill Bliss Gallard Vanity Fair Sir James
Hanes Napier Leslie Fay Ship & Shore Easy Street Etienne Aigner

FREE EAR PIERCING
With Purchase of Earrings

Something to GROW About

Weekend Special \$1.00 OFF

Bucket-15 pieces chicken
1 pt. salad & 6 hot rolls
FRI. OCT. 22 THRU SUN. OCT. 24

MR. CS **Southern FRIED CHICKEN**

REG. \$9.42
OFF \$1.00
You pay \$8.42

2100 S. French Ave.
Hwy. 17-92 - Sanford
322-9442

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VOLKSHOP

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
VOLKSWAGEN
TOYOTA
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BRAKES • MUFFLERS

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STEVE WILLIAMS



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



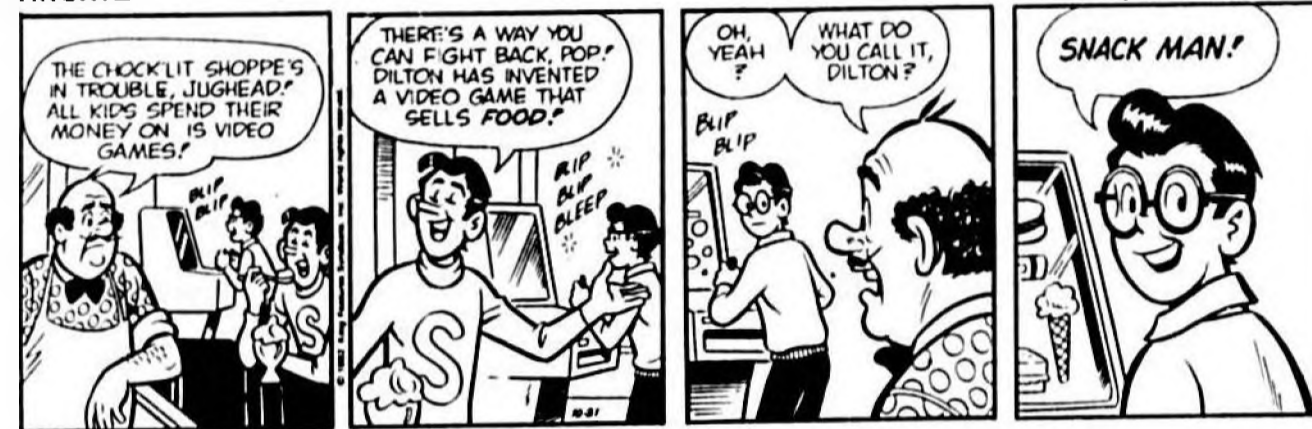
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



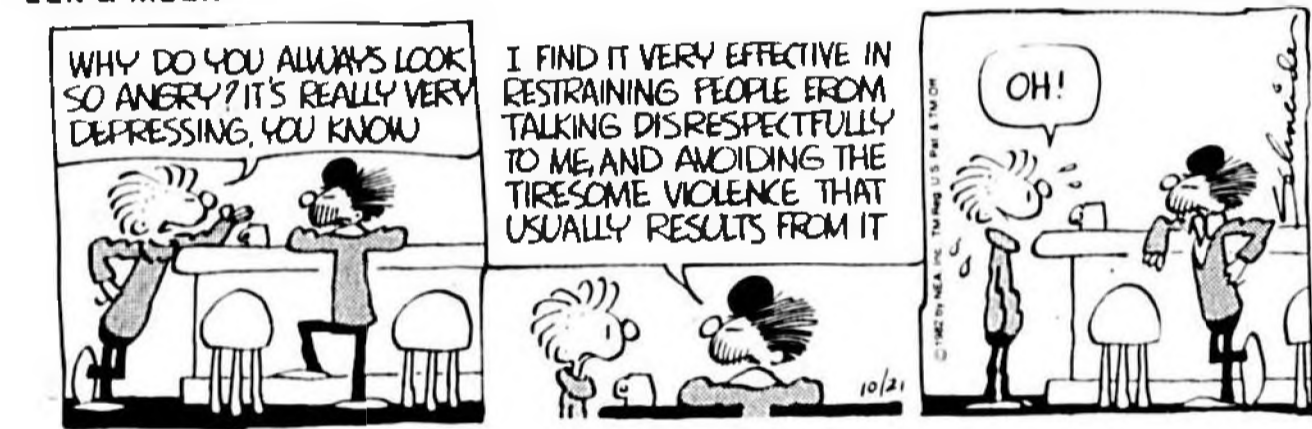
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



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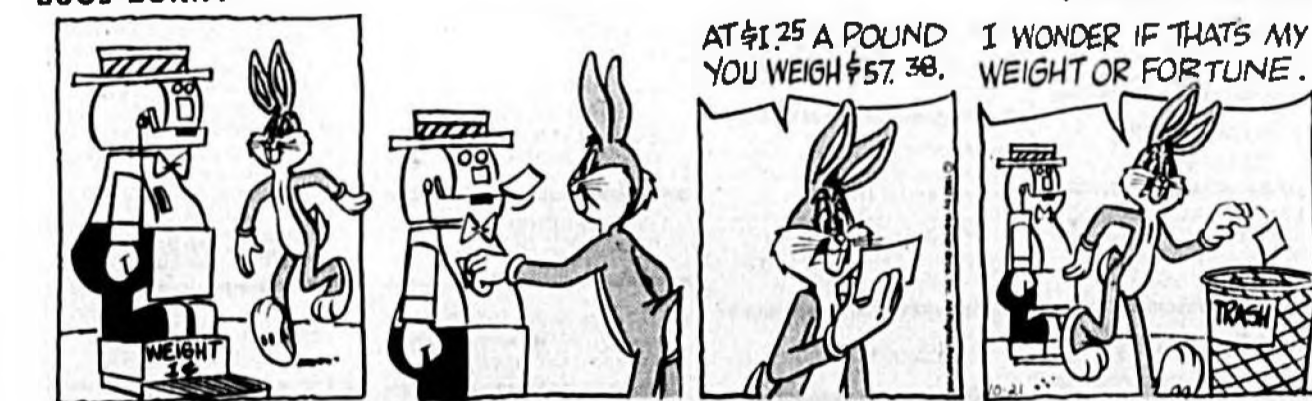
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TUMBLEWEEDS

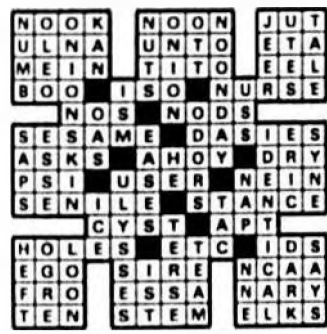
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Tart
- 5 Top
- 9 Dine
- 12 Eastern defense style
- 13 Charity gift
- 14 Conceit
- 15 Help
- 16 Feels sorry about
- 17 Soldering piece
- 18 Hank of twine
- 19 Head
- 20 Makes simpler
- 22 In that case
- 24 Conclusion
- 25 Musical chord
- 27 Stimulant
- 31 Apiece
- 32 Frigate (comp. wd.)
- 33 Short sleep
- 34 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 35 Sticks out
- 36 Skin ailment
- 37 Wrestling holds
- 39 Western resort
- 40 Baseball player
- 41 Mrs. Peron
- 42 Carter
- 45 Former SE Asian association
- 46 Sight organ
- 49 For hearing
- 50 Division
- 52 Maple genus
- 53 Ovum
- 54 Young lice
- 55 Thin nail
- 56 Visualize
- 57 Hilarity
- 58 Distinctive air
- 11 Clothes (colloc.)
- 19 Actor Sparks
- 21 Oklahoma town
- 23 Laugh
- 24 Long time
- 25 Adolescent
- 26 Assault
- 27 Beds
- 28 Small distance
- 29 One-billionth (prefix)
- 30 Smallsword (abbr.)
- 32 Close relative
- 35 Nothing
- 36 Auto club
- 38 Mayday signal
- 39 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 41 Irregularly notched
- 42 River in England
- 43 Be in a fury
- 44 Press
- 45 Diminutive suffix
- 46 Light brown
- 47 Time division
- 48 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 51 Nothing
- 52 Arab garment

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Foods Very Seldom Affect Teen Acne



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 15-year-old son has mild adolescent pimple problems. When his sisters, who are 18 and 21 years older than he, went through this stage there were seven or eight forbidden foods (Coke, chocolate, potato chips, to name three) proscribed to contribute to the condition. I do believe diet is important. Would you give me your thoughts on the subject?

DEAR READER — Many people do think that what they eat causes acne. In most cases that is not so. When your daughters were teenagers and went through the acne phase it is true that a number of foods, such as chocolate, were considered as a major factor in causing acne. Sweets in general were suspect.

Since then research has been done to test patients with and without dietary restriction. There was no difference in the results. Most dermatologists today do not consider diet to be important in treating acne. In fact, relieving a person of the guilt feelings about his diet is often helpful.

Acne is caused by overactive sebaceous glands producing oily secretions. In addition there can be problems with the surface cells that clog the openings of the glands and permit the accumulation of the sebum plug that produces blackheads, whiteheads and pimples. The overactive sebaceous glands are stimulated by sex hormones, hence acne begins at puberty. It can also occur at other ages.

The problem is made worse by bacteria that live within the gland opening. They split the fatty sebum into products that are irritating. This irritation causes the red inflammation.

Knowing these factors the goal of acne treatment is to improve the surface skin to promote adequate drainage, limit oily secretions by gentle

washing twice a day and, in some instances, using medications that help to dry the skin. The antibiotics are often helpful in eliminating the bacteria that split the fatty sebum into irritating substances.

To give you an update on acne I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is a fistula, in layman's language? I am preparing to go in for my second fistula surgery. I am 58 years old. I had this surgery 14 months ago and everything healed nicely. A few months ago the fistula returned. The doctor said I would have to have another operation. Why would this return? Will I need a third and fourth operation? I didn't understand my doctor.

DEAR READER — A fistula is just a tunnel. You can have a fistulous tract (tunnel with opening at each end) between an internal organ and the skin or between two organs.

My guess from your letter is that you are talking about a fistula-in-ano. In this condition there is an opening inside the anal canal and the tunnel from that opening passes through the tissue around the anal canal and opens on the skin. There may be an abscess associated with it.

Such a fistula can occur as part of some bowel diseases, too. To correct the situation the entire tunnel must be identified, opened and the opening where the fistula originates in the anal canal must be closed. That is not always easy.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, October 22, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 22, 1982. This coming year you are likely to make some important adjustments in your basic lifestyle. These changes will benefit you in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be firm with those in your charge today, but also strive to be tolerant and understanding. Heavy measures produce sorry results. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Dept. M., Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall conditions tend to favor you at this time, but for some reason you may anticipate negative results instead of positive ones and impede your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do so inexpensively as possible. There's a chance, if you associate with big spenders, you might become one yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before you devote your time and efforts to a special endeavor today, be sure, it will be worth the trouble it'll cost. There's a possibility it may not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid temptations today tell others something secret about a mutual friend. If you let the cat out of the bag, you will later regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have any financial dealings with friends today, take extra pains to be sure everything comes out fair and equal. Each must protect the other's interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep on the best of terms today with associates in the position to help you further your personal interests. Their goodwill may be needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may feel impelled today to criticize someone you are fond of. If you hope for favorable results, you must sugarcoat what you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend may be involved in something at this time which he or she wishes to keep secret. Try not to ask embarrassing questions today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To appease your mate today it may be necessary to make some one-sided concession. For the sake of peace, bite the bullet and yield.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you go out of your way to be helpful. Today, even in situations where you see your assistance is needed, you might be reluctant to comply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to go on a shopping spree. Extravagant whims could lead you to buy things you don't really need.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 10-21-82			
♠	Q 7 6 5		
♥	6 2		
♦	A 7 6 5		
♣	A 7 4		
WEST EAST			
♠	J 2	♠	10 9 4 3
♥	Q J 10 8 4	♥	K 7 5 3
♦	3	♦	K J
♣	10 9 8 3 2	♣	K Q 6
SOUTH			
♠	A K 8		
♥	A 9		
♦	Q 10 8 6 4 2		
♣	J 5		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor was watching the student playing the East hand. He nodded approvingly when the student played his seven of hearts as a strength-showing echo at trick one.

South led a diamond to the

ace at trick two and threw the student in with his king at trick three. Now the student proceeded to cash the king of hearts for the second defensive trick and then led his king of clubs.

At this point the Professor reached into his pocket, took out some aspirin and handed a couple of tablets to the student.

"Why?" asked the student. "I don't have a headache."

"You will in a moment," said the Professor.

South rattled off his last four trumps. The student's first three discards were the five and three of hearts and six of clubs. When it came time for the fourth discard the headache had arrived. He had run out of discards. He couldn't chuck the club queen. West had played the 10 as his first club to show the nine and deny the jack. Declarer surely held ace-king-small of spades for his bids. Finally, a low spade was thrown and South ran off four spades for his contract.

The student should not have cashed his king of hearts. He should have saved it for that important fourth discard, not to mention saving the game and avoiding the headache.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr