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No Compromise

County Commission Rejects Sheriff's Figure Of \$180,619

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

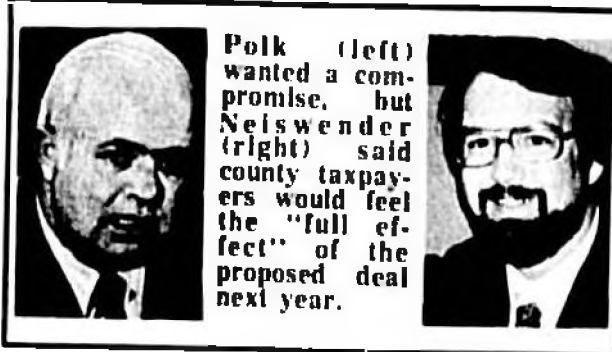
Sheriff John Polk sent a letter to the Seminole County Commission offering a \$180,619 budget compromise figure, but the board rejected the compromise at the Monday work session. Both sides said they will now return to Tallahassee for a final decision on the sheriff's budget appeal.

Polk said Monday evening his compromise offer to the board should not be misinterpreted. "Offering a compromise to the board was not a sign of weakness for my case," he said. "We were asked by Tallahassee officials to make a compromise offer, so that's what we did."

Polk offered the compromise based on \$95,000 of new money that has been discovered in the sheriff's budget. This money, the sheriff said Monday, is due to an overestimate of fuel usage for last year, and the sheriff offered to return this money to the county.

As Polk figures it, the county could combine the \$95,000 in new money with \$85,619 in additional funding that the board "could approve" for his budget.

In the letter to the board, he said, "... This compromise



Polk (left) wanted a compromise, but Neiswender (right) said county taxpayers would feel the "full effect" of the proposed deal next year.

would only require the Board of County Commissioners to approve additional funding of \$85,619, which is less than the board offered in its compromise agreement of \$110,000."

During the budget hearings the board offered the sheriff \$110,000, but he refused, maintaining he needs the additional \$330,000 over the \$5.79 million granted him by the commission to fight crime in the county.

Polk said the \$180,619 would allow for phasing in of needed personnel during this fiscal year.

The sheriff also indicated that in return for his compromise offer he wanted the county to guarantee that it would include additional personnel in the sheriff's budget in subsequent budget years.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender, told the board the problem with the compromise offer made by the sheriff was that the county would see a "minimized effect" this year with the proposed agreement, but that next year the county would feel the "full effect" of the proposed deal.

"This offer means that next year the sheriff could have the \$330,000 he has requested. But you can't count on \$95,000 coming back to you again," Neiswender said. "And the board would have to come up with another \$85,000 again next year."

After the budget hearing in Tallahassee last Wednesday at the state Office of Planning and Budget (OPB), state Hearing Officer Glenn Hubertson asked both sides to consider a compromise agreement between themselves before the OPB makes a recommendation to the cabinet's aides before Nov. 4.

Now that the county has rejected the sheriff's compromise,

both sides says they will be meeting in Tallahassee to allow a third party to decide on the sheriff's appeal.

The board had the option of making a counter offer to the sheriff's compromise, but did not follow through.

If the sheriff should win the appeal in Tallahassee, his budget will have increased around 13.8 percent with the additional \$330,000, according to Eleanor Anderson, county Office of Management and Budget director.

Commissioners W.G. "Bud" Feather, Barbara Christensen and William Kirchhoff readily agreed not to accept Polk's offer, while Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and Commissioner Sandra Glenn considered offering the sheriff a \$110,000 compromise.

Feather said he didn't think the taxpayers "could afford" the sheriff's original \$330,000 request in light of an alternative to raise taxes to pay Polk the amount he has requested.

Feather also said he wished the \$95,000 in unspent fuel money had been made available to the county during the county's budget hearings so the tax rate could have been

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SHS SAT Scores Tops In County

While overall SAT scores went down by 10 points over the previous year countywide, Seminole County's 909 score was higher than Orange County's 886, higher than Lake County's 892, higher than the national average of 890, higher than the average of those states south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi River (854), and higher than the state average of 887.

Seven points of the 10-point loss was in the mathematics score of 475, down from last year's 482. The English portion was down by three points, from 437 to 434.

Dan Dagg, superintendent of instruction, and Robert King Jr., testing assistant for the public school system, initially blame the lower score on two facts — 109 more students than last year took the test, and more girls than boys took the test.

King said that generally as the number of students taking a test increases the number score goes down. And as another general rule, females do better on the English portion of the test and males do better on the math portion. He said males generally seem to understand the more abstract math better.

It happens that for these tests, 436 males and 506 females took the test. On the English portion, boys and girls both scored 434, down from last year's 437.

On the math portion, boys scored 493, girls 459. The average was 475. The average last year was 482.

King said Dagg and others are examining test scores to see if a tendency exists for achievement-test scores to go down.

Other statistics came out of the test scores. The students who take the tests usually are those who plan to go on to college. Satisfactory SAT scores are a requirement for admission to most universities.

While 942 students took the test, there were 2,200 students in the 12th grade in the high schools of the county. King noted that this means 43 percent of the 12th graders planned to go to college. Since about 2,050 students graduated, the percentage of those graduates planning to go to college climbed to 47 percent.

King noted that the general rule is that 33 percent of high school graduates go on to college. Since community colleges do not as a rule require incoming students to take the SAT, it's likely that more than 47 percent of the graduates will go on to college.

"This shows the community is

academically oriented," King said. He also pointed out that Seminole County ranks first in the state in the percentage of students going on to college.

Seminole High School students of the graduating class of 1981 ranked first, with the highest average grades, among the students at the five county high schools who took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), according to Robert King Jr., testing assistant for the county's public school system.

While the average score of the 959 students who took the test countywide was 809, the average of the Seminole High students was 975.

Countywide, girls and boys scored, on the average, identically in the English portion of the test, at 434, while boys scored higher at math, with 493 compared to the girls' score of 459.

At Seminole, where 79 college-bound students of 420 in the graduating class of 1981 took the test, girls did better in both categories. Seminole's average score was 473 in the English portion, with boys scoring 459 and girls 480. In the math portion at Seminole boys scored 501 and girls scored 502.

Of the 79 students who took the test, 28 were boys and 51 were girls.

Meanwhile, the average scores at the other four county high schools were as follows: Lake Brantley, 914 — 433 English and 481 math, with 360 students taking the test; Lyman, 906 — 435 English and 471 math, with 220 students taking the test; Oviedo, 884 — 427 English and 457 math, with 103 taking the test; Lake Howell, 881 — 420 English and 461 math, with 197 taking the test.

Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps said today, "It is no secret that advanced classes do well at Seminole High School," but he added that only the really good academically oriented students take the SATs. Only those students who plan to go to college take them. "It is a purely voluntary test," he said.

Epps said Seminole offers the same basic college preparatory program that all the county's high schools do. "The scores reflect the upper academic-level students," he said.

The college-bound students in the graduating class of '81 did better at Seminole than the graduating class of '80 in the SAT scores.

At the same time, the scores of high school students countywide dropped by 10 points from the 1980 to the 1981 graduating classes. — DONNA ESTES



The Drakensberg Boys Choir

South African Boys Were Picketed

Controversial Choir To Sing Here

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Drakensberg Boys Choir of South Africa, which canceled a performance last week at the University of Georgia at Athens after the school was picketed, will be performing in concert at Lake Mary High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

John Blair, fine-arts coordinator for the Seminole County public school administration, has issued an invitation to school children and adults to attend the free concert.

The 40-member choir, one of three choirs at the Drakensberg Seunskoor, built and financed by the Tungay family of Natal, South Africa, has been on its latest tour since Sept. 20. It appeared at Nice, France; London; Edinburgh; Cardiff, Wales; New York City; Washington, D.C.; Richmond; Williamsburg, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.;

Spartanburg, S.C.; Atlanta, and Savannah, Ga., before arriving in Jacksonville on Oct. 18.

The choir performed at English Estates Elementary School, Fern Park, on Monday night. Blair said he arranged the appearances in Seminole with assistance from music teacher Debbie Clifton and Principal Freeman Baggett of English Estates.

He said a former band parent, Ed Tristram, from Lyman High School, where Blair served as band director for some years, contacted him about finding a host school in the county for the choir's appearances here.

The protesters in Athens picketed against the racist policies of the South African nation.

Blair said today, "Much too much has been made of picketing." He said the 11- to 15-year-old singers, through their

purity of appearance and voice, can only serve to advance the cause of peace.

The English Estates fifth grade choir has been hosts for the Drakensberg group, and the Parent-Teacher Association provided them with housing for the night Monday. Two children were given sleeping accommodations at each home. Drakensberg choir members are visiting Disney World today. Tonight the English Estates parents and students are giving a pizza party at the school for the choir members.

The choir will make an appearance Wednesday at Conway Junior High School in Orange County before their Lake Mary concert. They will be spending the night with Conway families before leaving on an early flight from Orlando to New York via Miami and then on to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Blair said that at the Lake Mary High

School concert the boys will perform under the direction of Lionel van Zyl, senior conductor. The selections to be performed include folk and popular music. Announcements of the concert have been made through the music departments at all 42 public schools in the county.

The Drakensberg Seunskoor in the Drakensberg Mountains was founded in 1967, and since that time choirs from the school have performed all over the world, from Westminster Abbey in England to Versailles Cathedral in France and the Cathedral of St. Michael in Belgium to the Great Hall in Jerusalem and the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The choir was acclaimed as the outstanding group at the World Festival of Choirs in Israel in 1973, 1975, 1977 and 1979.

Sanford, City Chemicals Reach A Tentative Pact

A tentative agreement between Sanford, the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) and City Chemicals Inc. was reached Monday, and it could result in the removal of hazardous chemical wastes currently stored off Jewett Lane on a two-acre site within six months.

DER and Sanford filed suit against City Chemicals last November, asking the court to order removal of 3,264 barrels of waste.

In exchange for dropping the contempt charge, City Chemicals' lawyer, Mike Jones, said he would drop an appeal over the default order now pending before the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach.

According to Monday's agreement, City Chemicals will agree to a 22-week schedule for

removing the hazardous wastes at a minimum rate of 7,000 gallons per week.

Sanford City Attorney William Colbert amended the agreement to provide for the removal of storage barrels from the site within 48 hours of being emptied, thus allowing flammable wastes to receive top priority for removal.

Disposal of the hazardous wastes will be funded by \$50,000 from the state's Hazardous Waste Management Trust Fund, Bottcher said. Additional funds are available if necessary, he added.

The actual removal of the wastes will be performed by City Chemical personnel with the company to pay all costs incurred in the clean-up.

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A United Way Agency

Home Society Places Adoptees

The Children's Home Society, a United Way agency, has been in Florida since 1902. In 1963 the Central Florida Division, serving Seminole, Orange, Ocala, Lake and Sumter counties, was incorporated to serve this area. Since its inception, the society has placed more than 21,000 children into adoptive homes.

Statewide, in 1980 the society placed 444 children — more than any other adoption agency in the country. The Central Florida Division placed 84 children, 18 of whom were placed in Seminole County. Of the 84, 39 were hard-to-place or "special needs" children — handicapped, retarded, biracial, black, older, or sibling-group children for whom adoption fees to the society were minimal but expenses were high.

It is only because of United Way funds that the Children's Home Society is able to work with these hard-to-place children, provide them with medical care, and find permanent homes with adoptive families. How much better off these children are in homes. How much more humane it is to give them families

so they can have love and security and a chance to grow into emotionally stable adults. And how much more financially sound it is to place them in adoptive homes rather than to raise them in institutions or in a series of foster homes. When one considers the fact that it costs \$100,000 to raise a child on welfare, one can see the tax saving that results from the services the society provides the community.

There is a lot more to the society than being "just an adoption agency." There is no way the adoption fees paid by the parents of the easy-to-place child can offset the costs of the hard-to-place child. An analysis of expenditures for direct assistance (hospital, doctor, board, etc.) to the individual clients showed that expenses for the hard-to-place children accounted for 52 percent of expenditures, whereas the adoption fees for these children accounted for only 10 percent of the adoption fees received by the agency.

The society offers counseling to natural parents who are trying to make decisions about and plans for their children.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

2 Agency Heads Named Amid Personnel Shakeup

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Jacksonville accountant Samuel "Buddy" Shorstein is the new head of the Department of Professional Regulation, and David Plingree will return as secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the state's largest agency. These were part of a continuing personnel shakeup, unparalleled in a two-month period in any recent administration.

\$276 Million... More Or Less

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Power & Light Co. wants its recent rate case reopened and so does Public Counsel Jack Shreve, but for different reasons. Miami-based FP&L asked the commission late last week to reconsider its \$276 million rate increase, claiming the boost was about \$200 million less than justified. Shreve asked the PSC to reopen the FP&L case Monday, but he argued that the \$276 million rate hike authorized in September is too much.

Shark Attacks Swimmer

JUPITER (UPI) — A shark estimated at six to eight feet long struck a 19-year-old swimmer in waist-deep water Monday, slashing open most of the youth's left hand and forearm in the 15th shark attack reported in Florida this year. Attendants at Martin County Memorial Hospital in Stuart reported the victim, Van Horn Ely, in stable condition following several hours of surgery. Doctors said Ely was in shock when he arrived at the hospital, but they said there was no danger he would lose his hand.

A Female Governor?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Rep. Betty Easley says she is weighing the possibility of running for governor, but definitely will not campaign as "a housewife from Clearwater." The wife of an attorney and mother of four girls, Mrs. Easley said she is encouraged by the election last year of another Republican housewife, Paula Hawkins, to the U.S. Senate from Florida.

Closing Legal Loopholes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's top law enforcement officials are behind a drive to change the state Constitution so less criminal evidence is thrown out of court because of illegal searches. Attorney General Jim Smith and Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Jim York will appear in Miami Thursday with Hollywood Sen. Ken Jenne and Miami Rep. Dexter Lehtinen to kick off a statewide campaign to weaken the "exclusionary rule." Jenne and Lehtinen are proposing a constitutional amendment saying, basically, that evidence gathered as result of a technically improper search will still be admissible in court if it meets the standards for reliability and relevancy and was seized "in good faith."

Bandit Gets \$300, Gun, Keys It Wasn't A Nice Day At Cleaners

Sanford's Nice Day Coin Laundry was taken to the cleaners this weekend. Laundry owner Carl H. Klein told police he was at the convenience store next door for just a few minutes. But while he stepped out, a bandit stepped in... to his office.

When Klein returned from the store at about 9 p.m. Friday, police said, he discovered a white money bag containing \$300 in quarters was missing along with a .32-caliber revolver and keys to the business, and laundry machines. Klein estimated the value of the loss at \$800.

At the time of the incident, witnesses reported seeing a male carrying a white canvas sack get into a 1980 or 1981 brown Oldsmobile Cutlass and leave in an easterly direction, police said.

A 27-year-old Winter Springs man is being held at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. But Winter Springs police say they still don't know just what the substance is.

According to police, Michael Harrison, 103 Trina Lane, was observed by officer Alan Curtis selling some type of pill from a brown plastic bottle at Dino's Pizza, State Road 434, Winter Springs.

Just before Harrison was to be loaded into a patrol car, he reportedly threw a bottle of pills into the woods, police said. The bottle was retrieved and is being analyzed by the Seminole

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

County Crime Lab

Following his arrest, Harrison gave permission for police to search his apartment, police said. The search reportedly turned up a bottle of marijuana seeds, drug paraphernalia and a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

SILVER HEIST

A glass cutter was used to remove a dining room window pane permitting thieves to enter the home of Leo H. Gadaree, 102 Cedar Oak Trail, Longwood, Oct. 9.

Police said sometime between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. the burglars made off with candlesticks and several other items of silver. No value was immediately specified for the missing items.

THEFT CHARGED

A 19-year-old Lake Monroe man has been arrested in connection with the Sept. 29 theft of \$300 from a residence at 4801 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe.

Jeffrey Bernard Campbell, 1111 Dunbar Street, is being held

at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

WIRE MESH MESS

Donald Wayne Whaley, 27, 822 Mason St., Apopka, is being held at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of grand theft.

Police report Whaley was discovered at about 5:45 a.m. Sunday allegedly loading rolls of wire mesh into a van at a construction site at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Whaley had loaded about \$140 worth of wire estimated at \$70 each before being caught, police said.

MORE ARRESTS IN GUN HEIST

Jeffrey Hunter, 26, of 1401 W. 14th St., Sanford, and David Morgan, no known address, are being held at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond each charged with burglary and grand theft.

The charges stem from the 2 a.m. Friday theft of \$1,115 worth of firearms from Seminole Sporting Goods, 2484 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Hunter and Morgan were arrested about 2 p.m. Friday after being identified by Kelvin Miles, 2200 W. 13th St., who was arrested shortly after the incident following a police chase. Miles is charged with armed burglary and grand theft.

When arrested, Hunter and Morgan had weapons stolen from the sporting goods in their possession, police said.

...Commission Takes Hard Line

Continued From Page 1A

reduced with this additional value added to the tax rolls. Asserting the sheriff would still "get everything he wanted" by his compromise offer anyway, Mrs. Christensen said Polk's offer was "no compromise," adding that she was not prepared to be blamed for any increase in county taxes next year.

"We made a decision, and if someone else in a higher office wants to give the sheriff his money, then let someone else take the blame for higher taxes," Mrs. Christensen said.

Kirchhoff said he didn't see how "throwing money at crime" would help decrease crime in the county. He said some of the sheriff's priorities for personnel are "mixed up" and that he

(Kirchhoff) has emphasized a need for county detectives, as opposed to the deputies Polk says he needs.

Neiswender said the sheriff had set his priorities not on the basis of community needs but on what was best for his appeal.

If Polk is awarded the entire \$333,000 he will be able to add an additional 42 personnel to his department this year, he says.

Neiswender commented, two years ago, the board committed to a three-year program of hiring corrections officers. Suddenly those eight deputies and the corrections people go to dead last on the priority list. The board is confused about the sheriff's constantly changing his priority list."

Publicizing Drug Dangers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — When the Federal Drug Administration orders the recall of a potentially dangerous drug already on pharmacy shelves, there's little it can do beyond publicizing the danger.

"One of the hardest things the FDA has to do is track down a Class I (hazardous to health) drug, especially after it gets outside the manufacturer's plant," said Christopher Smith, an FDA spokesman in Bethesda, Md.

"We can't send people around to corner drug stores to check that a drug has been taken off the shelf and pharmacists generally do not keep adequate records on the patients the drug is sold to," Smith said.

But a new computer system developed by Jacksonville-based Medical Information Systems Inc. may alleviate that problem in the future. The program, designed for doctors, includes a prescription drug tracking feature.

"One of the things we observed when we were developing our system," said MIS president Edward Markson, "is that doctors had a requirement for determining, long after the fact, who had been on what drugs and for what period of time."

Although no law requires them to keep track of prescription drugs, Markson said, the proliferation of "drug warning situations" created a moral obligation for many doctors.

Last year, the FDA ordered the recall of two Class I drugs, butorphanol tartrate, a narcotic antagonist analgesic, which had a non-sterile solution of water, and a potassium chloride solution, mislabeled as containing 10 percent potassium instead of 20 percent.

Fortunately, these drugs were seized before being distributed to retail establishments. But the case of thalidomide, the sedative that caused severe birth deformities several years

ago, still haunts government regulators.

"This definitely sounds like a good idea to me," said Smith about the drug tracking computer system.

Markson said he knew a physician who saw more than 27,000 patients over a five-year period. He knew he had prescribed a drug, later found to be potentially dangerous by the FDA, to three patients.

"He had found two of them. But the last time I saw him he was still looking through charts and notes for the third one," he said.

The tracking of prescription drugs, part of a program with 19 subsystems ranging from patients' medical histories to their payment records, allows the doctor to see in seconds on a video display terminal which patients are taking drugs, what the drugs are (including the dosage), how long the patients are supposed to take them and how many refills they can get.

Council Recommends Hospital Expansion

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Hospital-Altamonte has cleared an important hurdle in its efforts to construct a \$15.5 million, 50-bed addition to its facility.

The Seminole Subarea Council of the Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida (HSA-ECF) voted 8-7 Monday to recommend approval of the expansion.

At the same time, the council voted to reject two proposals to construct a hospital in Longwood, opting instead to request 8-10 months for further study, according to Kim Beaton, HSA-ECF executive director.

Although all three proposals must still come before the HSA Project Review Committee and HSA Regional Board before a final recommendation is made to state officials, Beaton said both groups will probably be

guided by the local council's decision. "It isn't very often the Project Review Committee or Regional Board goes against the local council," he said. "Their decision will probably stand all the way through."

The HSA-ECF is part of a federally-funded network of health advisory groups. It serves five central Florida counties and makes recommendations to the state concerning expansion of health facilities and services. The state retains final authority in granting approval for such proposals, however.

The HSA's five-year plan for Seminole County has determined the county will need an additional 56 hospital beds by 1985. If Florida Hospital-Altamonte's expansion is approved, the bed-need will be cut to six, according to the plan.

But Seminole County officials and others

have challenged HSA's means of determining the county's future bed needs. The study time would be used to scrutinize that methodology said Subarea Council member Teri Buratti.

Seminole County Health Department Director Dr. Jorge Deju earlier criticized HSA's methods as one designed to perpetuate the past, not plan for the future.

For example, Deju said, 75 percent of Seminole County's women who have babies deliver their children outside the county.

There is a dire need for maternity services in the county, he said, yet the HSA base its bed-need estimate on current usage, assuming it will stay the same. But 75 percent of the women having babies would probably not choose to deliver outside of the county if facilities were available in Seminole, he said. Deju said Florida Hospital-Altamonte is

expected to offer obstetrics and maternity services in the early part of 1982.

The hospital's request for a 50-bed expansion will include a radiation therapy unit to treat cancer patients.

Citing tremendous growth in south Seminole County, two hospital groups have proposed to build facilities in the Longwood area.

Hospital Corporation of America, of Nashville, is seeking the go-ahead to build a \$22.5 million, 180-bed hospital near State Road 436 and County Road 477. Hospital Management Associates of Ft. Myers is proposing a \$10 million, 100-bed facility to be built in Winter Springs.

The HSA Project Review Committee will consider the two proposals and the Florida Hospital-Altamonte expansion issue at a meeting Oct. 22. The HSA's full regional board will consider all three on Oct. 29.

Casselberry Wants Its Money Back

A resounding "no" was the Casselberry City Council's decision Monday night concerning a request by the South Seminole and North Orange County Wastewater Transmission Authority to "write off" loans made by the city to the authority to get the authority started.

"I cannot see how we can possibly ask the residents of Casselberry to forgive approximately \$50,000 in loaned equipment, facilities and \$33,944 (an advance to the authority), especially when they will not even benefit from a reduction in debt service," Councilman Frank Schutte said.

Casselberry is one of five local governments involved in the Iron Bridge sewer line hookup, spearheaded by the authority. Iron Bridge, the regional sewer treatment facility in Oviedo, is owned and operated by the city of Orlando. When the facility is fully operational, each government's sewer lines will be connected to the facility.



17 YEARS OLD

John Mercer, (left) banking center manager for Sanford Southeast Bank; Sanford City Manager, Warren "Pete" Knowles, (cutting cake); and Dave Fouts, vice president and promotional chairman for the Sanford Plaza's week-long 17th

birthday last week. The plaza, located on U.S. Highway 17-92 opened on October 17, 1964 and at the time, was the first shopping center of its kind in Sanford. The shopping center is scheduled to get a facelift in the next few weeks.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	DISCHARGES
Monday ADMISSIONS SANFORD: Elsie O. Beane Doris E. Blake Anne D. Mann Justina C. Merril Donald P. Hess James W. Stevins, DeBary Almada J. Rivin, DeBary John E. Moschetti, Daytona Ruth I. McKee, Lake Monroe Richard W. Kracker, Oslen	Lúcia P. Alexander Annie Campbell Mary L. Cotton Vincent E. Foster Eliza King Karen K. Melvin Carlos J. Garbellini, Daytona Jeanette L. Rhoades & baby boy, Sanford Kimberlee L. Haver & baby boy, Longwood

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Plans Meeting With Senate AWACS Foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate foes of President Reagan's proposed Saudi arms deal seem to have enough votes to kill the package, but that could change before next week's showdown vote.

Reagan is making a final push to turn at least a few Senate opponents into supporters. He has gained ground in recent days and today planned to meet privately with several more senators on the \$2.5 billion package.

GOP Seeks Budget Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leaders, in consultation with the White House, are seeking an alternative plan to the \$16 billion budget package proposed by President Reagan.

Although Senate Republican leader Howard Baker denied it, sources say Baker gave the White House possible revisions aimed at easing widespread congressional opposition to Reagan's proposal.

Tax Revolt Closes Schools

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) — Residents of a blue-collar Detroit suburb joined a growing statewide tax rebellion and voted down a new school levy — a decision that will force the town's 30 schools to close next month.

Voters in two other Michigan cities, Alpena and Pontiac, also have refused to approve new school taxes this year. Schools in Alpena shut down Friday, the first time since the Depression that a Michigan school district was forced to close. Classes in Pontiac may stop in January.

Elvis A Walking Pharmacy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A toxicologist at the trial of Elvis Presley's personal physician testified he had never seen as many drugs in a body as he discovered in the remains of the king of rock 'n' roll.

Dr. Norman Weissman, a toxicologist at the Bio Science Laboratory in Van Nuys, Calif., testified Monday he found 14 different drugs — most of them depressants — in Presley's body. Among them, he said was 10 times the normal therapeutic amount of codeine.

WORLD IN BRIEF

China Peeved With Reagan; May Talk To Soviet Union

PEKING (UPI) — China played a "Soviet card" against President Reagan today, announcing it was studying Moscow's proposal to resume talks to their disputed 4,500-mile border for the first time since 1978.

"We have received a note from the Soviet Union about the resumption of the Sino-Soviet border negotiations," a Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesman said in an announcement apparently timed to show anger with Reagan.

No-Nukers Worry NATO

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) — NATO defense ministers were sharply divided over U.S. warnings about the danger of Europe's mushrooming anti-nuclear movement before the start of today's heavily guarded nuclear strategy meeting.

The disagreements arose as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials arrived Monday for the two-day meeting in this remote Scottish Highlands village, under intense security because of fears of IRA terrorist attacks and demonstrations by a disarmament group.

Egypt: 'No Concessions'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak indicated today Egypt will take a hard-line stance in the first negotiations with Israel on self-rule for Palestinians in occupied territories since the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak was quoted in today's editions of the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper pledging "intensive efforts" to make the talks succeed, but said Egypt is not prepared to make concessions regarding the Palestinian question.

Warsaw Seeks Labor Peace

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's government, ordered by Moscow to end unrest, sought an agreement with Solidarity today to halt an eruption of wildcat strikes and strike threats by workers defying the union and authorities.

In Paris, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Monday the unprecedented concentration of powers in Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski may help solve the crisis and pledged "we always are ready to sit down" with the new Communist Party chief.

AREA DEATH

CHARLES J. FORDSR. Michele, Laura and Debra Ford, all of Casselberry, and Mrs. Jo Ann Munnings, Winter Park; a son, Charles J. Jr., Casselberry; two brothers, Gerard and Thomas, both of Lindenhurst, N.Y.; two sisters, Gertrude Bohm, New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary Kelly, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; and a grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; four daughters,

Defending Sign Moratorium

Casselberry To 'Scratch, Claw And Bite'

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

"The city of Casselberry is not going to roll over and play dead," City Attorney Ken McIntosh said. "We're going to scratch, claw and bite with regard to the Peterson Outdoor Advertising Co.'s action."

The "action" is a lawsuit against the city Building Official Frank Broyles stemming from the city's refusal to issue permits to the advertising company allowing it to erect off-site advertising signs along State Road 436.

An Aug. 31 120-day moratorium banning the erection or use of off-site signs for advertising in the city is the root of the lawsuit, according to the company's lawyer, Jerry Livingston.

The City Council voted unanimously at Monday night's meeting to direct McIntosh to defend the city in the action. The

council members said they felt the company's request for three 872-foot signs was against regulations with or without the city-imposed moratorium.

According to Councilman Frank Schutte, the company's request is "three times what is allowed in the city anyway."

McIntosh said he feels the city has a "definite leg to stand on" and the city is prepared to file a counter action and if necessary, take it to the Fifth District Court of Appeals and file a brief with the state Supreme Court.

"Peterson is saying state law pre-empts Casselberry's power to regulate sign use along federally funded roadways," McIntosh said. He said the city is not "pre-empting" the law but "satisfying" it.

"I talked with some people in Tallahassee who said, without taking one side or the other, that our stand of satisfying the law by regulating in the best interest of the residents of the city is a

unique one and one that could prove interesting," he added.

Peterson maintains the city does not have the right, under state law, to regulate sign use along federally funded roadways such as SR 436.

Councilman Jim Lavigne, also a lawyer, said he feels the company's lawsuit is "full of holes, allowing the city a strong position to defend itself."

Lavigne said that if the signs requested by the company had met regulated size specifications, he would not have supported defending the suit.

Lavigne was the lone dissenter in the action by the council to impose the 120-day moratorium banning additional off-site signs in the city, saying he did not want to "buy a lawsuit and preferred to wait until the courts have decided a current case concerning a similar situation."

Trees' Fate May Be Decided Tonight

"To cut or not to cut" will be the question before the Altamonte Springs City Commission tonight, concerning the fate of at least nine of 18 laurel oaks lining Orienta Avenue.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

According to Red Hill of Red Hill's Tree Service, the trees are suffering from "old age," but prior to their removal, the City Commission has requested City Manager Jeff Etchberger to report on the possibility of salvaging them.

Etchberger is slated to give his report at tonight's meeting.

Also slated for discussion tonight is the lease agreement between the city and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, located at the Altamonte Community House, at 291 Maitland Ave., currently housing the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed rent to be paid by the Chamber is \$5,172 per year, with an option to renew on an annual basis, if desired. However, in lieu of cash, the rent will be "paid" through "services to the public" including, physical improvements to the building, producing and distributing area maps, a visitors guide, a business directory, initiating a telephone inquiry service promoting Altamonte Springs and referring callers to agencies or individuals who can best serve their needs, and establishing a Better Business Bureau.

According to the proposed agreement, the Chamber will be responsible for paying all utility bills including those for power,

telephone, gas, sewer and water, and garbage collection.

Etchberger said if the Chamber wishes to renew the agreement after one year they will enjoy a "residual" for the physical improvements to the building. If they choose to relocate, the city will benefit from the building's improved marketability.

The City Commission is also expected to discuss the final adoption of a National Electrical Code ordinance at tonight's meeting. The code was tentatively approved at last week's commission meeting.

However, newly appointed Community Development Director Jon Martin has recommended that the city not adopt the ordinance without some revision.

In a letter to Etchberger, Martin said the ordinance is not necessary because the Standard Building Code now in use adequately covers electrical matters, the proposal substitutes the "verification of a Master Electrician or Electrical Contractor" for technical evaluations by city staff, and the proposed ordinance will require continuous monitoring because of rapid area growth in residential areas.

Martin also said the ordinance, as prepared, has several administrative flaws.

Martin has recommended the ordinance be reworked by the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals which would consult with the city's building official and fire chief. — TENI YARBOROUGH



GETTING THERE

United Way of Seminole County Campaign Chairman Richard Fess checks progress toward \$305,000 goal with Art Mayheu, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, host to United Way volunteers. The most recent report showed \$93,050 has been collected. The campaign ends Oct. 29.

In Revolutionary Re-enactment

Cornwallis Surrenders, Yorktown Remembers

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — Scott Brodnax of the 6th North Carolina Brigade leaned against his musket, one leg up on a log, his hat cocked, dreaming of a long-ago battle that gave birth to a nation. Victory was his.

"You can get wrapped up in this," said the Kings Mountain, N.C., native.

Brodnax, a history buff and six-year member of the brigade, was one of 4,000 players who recreated the surrender of Britain's Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown 200 years ago Monday.

The pomp and pageantry was punctuated by bayonet-spiked muskets swaying in cadence to the fife and drum as 18th century soldiers paraded before the reviewing stand where the presidents of the United States and France renewed their 2-century-old alliance.

Lord Hailsham, the British Lord Chancellor,

once again conceded defeat while reminding the more than 60,000 spectators that the three nations now stand together as defenders of freedom in the world.

"We command a power for good, physical and moral, far beyond the dreams of those whose lives and deaths we celebrate at Yorktown today."

In the crisp October air, British soldiers "grounded their firelocks" in surrender at the command of their conquerors, breaking into scattered chants of "God Save the King," the British national anthem, much as they must have done on Oct. 19, 1781.

Detachments of white-clad French troops, the soiled and scruffy Continental Army, and townspeople in 18th Century garb ringed the vanquished Redcoats as they laid down their swords and furled banners.

"If you're a good American, boy, you couldn't help but be moved by that," said Ken Garrison, a Yorktown resident. "I think you really felt something in this."

"It makes me proud to be an American," agreed Bill Carpenter of Scotia, N.Y., who was vacationing with his wife, Jean. "It was really very moving."

While visiting battlefields can be an uplifting lesson in history, Major Tomie Holt and his wife, Valmai, of Kent, England, both military historians who travel frequently to battlefields, said the tours are also sobering experiences.

"We always make a point of visiting cemeteries," said Mrs. Holt. "You have to realize that the cost of war is the dead bodies of young soldiers... If we want to avoid that in the future, we have to look back and try not to

do it again."

Nearly 500 British soldiers fell before the musket balls of the allied troops at Yorktown. The French and Americans lost 262.

The participants immersed themselves in history, living the lives of their 18th century counterparts in encampments for several days.

"Yes, you do feel like you become a British soldier," said Robert Snow, 42, a machine repairman from Traverse City, Mich., and a member of the Royal Guards, 1st Guard Grenadiers. "You do feel like you lost a battle today."

When the crowds left the battlefield with the sunset, the campfires of the 7th Argyll Highlanders grew brighter with song and stories of battles won and lost.

Referendum To Be Held Dec. 3

Paramedic Proposal Enters Final Rounds

The proposed advanced life-support (paramedic) program for Casselberry will enter the 14th round Monday night, when residents will be given an opportunity to review and question the proposal at a public hearing prior to voting on the referendum "in the final round" at the Dec. 3 election.

After about two hours of heated debate, the City Council came full circle at Monday night's meeting and decided not to pass the proposal as is but leave it up to the voters.

"We're not asking you to approve it as is, nor are we asking you to approve it in a revised form," Firefighter Frank Stone, the paramedic committee representative, said. "We're asking that you leave the decision up to the people and let them decide whether they want the program. If you were to approve the program tonight, making it law, I would oppose your decision, because I feel the people are paying for it and they should be the ones to decide."

Councilman Frank Schutte told Stone he, too, wants the people to decide in a "binding referendum," but that all the questions should be answered to give the people the benefit of knowing exactly what they are voting on.

The council asked Stone, at last week's council meeting, to provide answers to numerous questions raised prior to the Oct. 20 public hearing.

During the discussion of the proposed program, City Attorney Ken McIntosh advised the council, "You, as legislators, are engaged in an exercise in futility." He said the committee is not asking for the council's approval but only its input and counsel to present a clear, feasible referendum to the public on the Dec. 1 ballot.

Councilman Jim Lavigne, who has worked previously with the committee to develop the proposed ordinance, said he would be willing to work closely with the panel to "iron out any problems with the present ordinance."

Stone said he welcomes the council's advice and input and would take any considerations under advisement when redrafting the proposed ordinance.

McIntosh warned the council not to "take on the characteristics of the council vs. the committee." He said that if there are proponents or opponents of the program they can "put up their bumper stickers saying, 'Vote No to Paramedics,' or 'Vote Yes to Paramedics.' Let's not get in an opponent-or-proponent position with the committee," he said.

The proposed program would cost \$180,000 for a six-man

firefighter-paramedic team, including salary and equipment. Stone said. The revenue needed would be gained through an increase in property taxes of \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

Casselberry residents currently pay property tax of \$1.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the lowest property tax in the county. — TENI YARBOROUGH

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Feds Give Mixed Money Supply Signs

Has the Federal Reserve Board been keeping too tight a lid on the money supply? Is that why interest rates are so high and why there are signs of a recession?

And, if this is the case, why doesn't the Fed simply relax its tight fist and lessen these problems?

Such questions are being asked these days in forums and financial circles across the country. And they deserve some straight answers.

But Washington's conflicting response has served mostly to compound the confusion about the direction of administration monetary policy and to raise new questions about how tight the Federal Reserve's policy is or ought to be.

Recently in Dallas, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, in his strongest statement to date, said the Fed's monetary policy was too tight and that the nation's central bank would have to increase the growth rate of the money supply to avoid prolonging a recession. He pointed out the basic, narrowly defined money supply has been growing at only 1.7 percent for the 12 months ending in August, about half of the Fed's own minimum target of 3.5 percent. In Washington, however, David A. Stockman, the budget director, indicated the Fed should continue on its present course.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker lost no time in rejecting Secretary Regan's call for a loosening of the money supply. Within 24 hours, he told the American Bankers Association convention in San Francisco that "inflating the money supply now would only aggravate the situation." As for Mr. Regan's complaint that the Fed was lagging behind its own targets, Mr. Volcker said other broader measures of money supply, which include savings deposits and certificates of deposit, are running above their growth targets. Overall, he said, the Fed is on track.

Later, the administration rushed up reinforcements. Secretary Regan was given fresh, open backing at a conference of leading corporate executives at Hot Springs, Va., by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Mr. Baldrige warned of a recession and Mr. Meese said President Reagan feels the money supply can be gradually increased without risking a resurgence of inflation. But earlier, the President came out in support of the Fed chairman after he had complained to the White House about the public pressure.

To complete the confusion, Vice President George Bush told the National Press Club in Washington that the administration feels the Fed "...is doing the right thing."

All of this, understandably enough, moved Mr. Volcker to wonder aloud why the "unusual public communications from the secretary of the Treasury" had not been made directly to him during their weekly meetings in Washington.

Why not indeed? If the administration feels the Fed has helped to induce the money crunch and high interest rates by squeezing below its own targets, this would be a legitimate reason for in-house inquiry. But by applying public pressure to the independent Federal Reserve Board, the administration appears to have succumbed to the same temptation as its predecessors, which too often succeeded in turning on the inflationary money faucets.

Although the Fed's tight money policy has undoubtedly contributed to the high interest rates, the basic reason is the prevailing belief among money lenders that Washington doesn't really have the stomach for controlling inflation — that deflation is too painful politically to be sustained. Financial institutions are still convinced they must hedge against being repaid down the road with cheaper dollars by charging abnormally high interest for the money they lend.

Meanwhile, many of the nation's largest banks in recent days have lowered their prime rate a whole point, from 19 percent to 18 percent — the lowest level since May. Leading economists are predicting that the momentum for lower interest rates will now carry them down to the 16-17 percent level by the end of the year.

BERRY'S WORLD



"One more memo out of you, and you're fired."



It's been a long, hard trip — but a successful one.

Sanford's first place Fighting Seminoles return home Friday after being on the road or idle for the past five weeks. During that time the Tribe was unbeaten.

After suffering an opening-season loss to Titusville Astronaut (who is 5-1 by the way), coach Jerry Posey's team has reeled off four consecutive wins.

Senior place kicker Alan Cahill was partly responsible for the first two. His field goal in overtime dropped Lake Howell, 9-6, after three extra sessions.

The following Friday, his field goal nipped Edgewater, 41-38. This time it took the Tribe just four overtimes.

Close or not, the Seminoles have been able to capture the tight ones, which is a mark of a championship team. The next win, two weeks ago at Apopka, though, wasn't too close.

In their best offensive showing of the year, the Fighting Seminoles rolled up 309 yards on the ground to stomp the Blue Darters, 26-13.

The heroes were many. Senior linebacker Antonio Davis made 12 tackles and assisted on three more. Fellow linebackers Byron Washington and Greg Register strangled Apopka's running attack with help from tackles Bill Painter and Cahill. Vince Williams and Butch Carter continued their impressive pass defense.

And Freddie Howard, all Freddie did was break open the game with a 92-yard kickoff return.

Sutton, as usual, was over 100 yards rushing. Johnnie Little's tossed in his usual 70. "Quick Vic" Williams shook out of a season-long slump and ran like he did in last spring's jamboree. Quarterback Jeff Litton continued to run the show and boom long punts.

While the offense had its best outing against Apopka, the defense saved its premier showing for last Friday against DeLand.

Davis again was awesome with 16 tackles. Painter recovered two fumbles. Edwards intercepted a pass to seal the victory. The Bulldogs

could manage just 77 yards rushing and 56 passing. Seminole won its fourth straight, 7-0.

The victory zoomed Sanford on top of the Five Star Conference and district race. The Tribe is 3-0 and has the advantage of playing three of its last four games at home.

This week, Lakeland Kathleen invades for a nonconference matchup. Starting Oct. 30, however, Lake Branley and Lyman come to town on successive Fridays.

After going to Daytona Beach to play Mainland Nov. 20, Sanford closes the season with Spruce Creek. The Creek Hawks are just one-half game behind Seminole with a 2-0 Five Star record. The game may determine the champion.

The Seminole crowds have not been overwhelming. Posey has put a good team on the field this year as the record indicates.

Reserved season tickets are still available for the last four home games for \$17. Advance game night tickets are also going for \$2.25. See you Friday night.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Claims Drag On, And On...

CHICAGO (NEA) — The agreement that led to the return of the American hostages from Iran stipulated that the millions of dollars in claims filed against the Iranian government by hundreds of U.S. citizens and corporations would be handled in an orderly manner. But now it appears that the settlement of these claims will be a complex and protracted process.

Take, for example, one small case here in Chicago.

The shah's government bought a couple of condominium apartments for its consular officials in the ultra-swank Harbor Point development on Chicago's lake front. One of the apartments ended up on the Cook County tax rolls even though the U.S. holdings of foreign governments are not supposed to be taxed. The resulting tax bill for \$1,422 was overlooked by the new Iranian government until it was too late to protest the assessment. The county eventually foreclosed on the property for non-payment of taxes.

The condominium was sold to the local real-estate firm of National Indemnity Corp. for the amount of the unpaid tax; that was a good buy considering that the apartment was worth several hundred thousand dollars. But the county allows previous owners to redeem property sold at auction within a specified period of time. The Iranian government had until Oct. 28, 1980, to buy back the property for the amount of the unpaid tax plus interest — a total of \$2,269. And it did so on Oct. 27.

Then things began to get complicated. National Indemnity contested Iran's ability to redeem the condominium on the grounds that all Iranian assets in the United States had been frozen. Local law stipulates that only the property owner — in this case, the Iranian government — can redeem his property. Since Iran officially had no money in this country, argued National Indemnity, the funds used to buy back the condominium must have come from another source. The company sued to have the redemption invalidated.

The hostages were freed before the suit could be heard. The agreement for their release called for the unfreezing of the Iranian assets; a portion of those funds was to go to The Hague for distribution by an arbitration tribunal to those with claims against Iran. The United States agreed at that time to unfreeze a small amount of "consular funds" so that the Iranian government could pay some small obligations in this country.

Chicago lawyers representing Iran quickly reached a settlement with National Indemnity — which, incidentally, had been reimbursed by the county after Iran had redeemed the condominium. The firm agreed to drop its suit for \$2,000.

But Iran's attorneys suddenly found that no money was available to pay this small settlement. The United States had re-frozen all Iranian assets left in this country when Iran refused to give back the U.S. Embassy in Tehran after the hostages were freed.

If you multiply this small case by the number of similar actions pending across the country, you will begin to see why claims disputes against Iran are likely to drag on in U.S. courts for many years to come.

JACK ANDERSON

Egyptians Lied To Mask Arms Deal

WASHINGTON — A flurry of coded messages between Egyptian and American businessmen reveals the backroom manipulations by high Egyptian officials that gave a small company with Palestinian connections exclusive control of billions of dollars worth of U.S. arms shipments to Egypt.

The cables between Cairo and Washington from May to December 1979 trace the progress of the businessmen's state of mind from suspicion through alarm to final confirmation that they had been royally lied to by the men who now run Egypt. Copies of the cables were obtained by my associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van Atta.

The messages used code names for the principal figures and institutions involved in the arms deal: "Fathers" for the U.S. Congress; "Plasma" for the U.S. aid program; "Wedding" for the arms shipping contract; "Cage" for the Pentagon; "Umpire" for Kamal Hassan Ali, now Egyptian deputy prime minister, and "Shortstop" for Abu Ghazala, now the defense minister.

In addition, there were uncoded references to Hosni Mubarak, the new president of

JEFFREY HART

Let's Call It Bennism

The term "fascism" has almost been emptied of meaning, being routinely used to mean something one dislikes, but the word does mean something specific and it might well be worth rescuing it.

If we wish to use it accurately, fascism has a number of specific characteristics. It involves rule by a single charismatic leader. It is hostile to representative democracy. It has a core ideology and is intensely nationalistic. It exercises central control over the economy and attempts to stamp out non-governmental sources of economic, political, or social power. It is military in style.

England, of all places, now has a fascist movement in every respect by the military style. Tony Benn came within one percentage point of seizing the deputy leadership of the Labor Party, losing by the narrowest of margins to the more traditional Denis Healey. But Benn's support is well organized, militant, sure of its goals, and determined to take over the Labor Party. It would be foolish to bet that the Bennites cannot do so.

Bennism is hostile to representative democracy. It intends to rule not through Parliament but through trades union bosses and leftist militants organized at the local level. Bennism views Parliament not as a deliberative body but as the instrument of extra-parliamentary ideological will.

Benn's agenda has already been embraced by the Labor Party. It calls for unilateral disarmament, sweeping nationalization, the abolition of private schools, withdrawal from NATO and from the Common Market.

Both in its program and in its rejection of traditional parliamentary government, Bennism is genuinely revolutionary. It represents a minority within a minority, but that does not make it any less menacing. Benn's proto-fascists stand today where

Hitler's Nazis stood in 1930: a militant anti-democratic minority on the threshold of power.

The opinion polls may be deceptive about all of this. The new centrist coalition of Social Democrats and Liberals appears to attract a plurality of support. But while this coalition does retain allegiance to parliamentary democracy, it does not have a plausible economic or political agenda.

Bennism does have an agenda. The Social Democrats and Liberals offer only more of the same.

Though Margaret Thatcher does not face an immediate election, her policies are in deep trouble, her Conservative constituency is restless, and her party stands third in the polls.

If this political chaos seems un-English, that may be because we have believed a kind of Victorian myth about British politics.

Historically, English politics has not exhibited great stability. Before about 1730, English politics had about the stability of El Salvador. Shakespeare's history plays record a succession of murders, usurpations, plots and counter plots.

In 1649, in the wake of a civil war, the English beheaded Charles I. In 1688, they threw out another king. In 1715 and 1745, claimants to the throne launched invasions from France.

All of a sudden, for complex reasons, England achieved a stability that lasted for a century and a half, but it now appears to be unravelling.

Tony Benn waits in the wings. If the British hope to retain their democratic institutions, they are probably going to have to fight for them.

The British situation smells Weimarish.

ROBERT WALTERS

Billions Go Down The Drain

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This city abounds with stories of government money being wasted, but here's a tale of public funds literally being poured down the drain.

It's also an account of how President Reagan, frequently portrayed by his critics as being hostile to the needs of the country's big cities, sought to provide assistance to the urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest — but found his efforts being thwarted by fellow Sunbelt politicians.

At issue is the future of the massive federal program that provides grants to the states to pay for construction of sewage treatment plants, the nation's second most expensive civilian public-works program.

Ranking behind only the federal highway program, the sewage treatment program administered by the Environmental Protection Agency has cost \$33 billion since its inception in 1972 and eventually could involve expenditures of \$120 billion.

As in the case of too many other government programs, federal largesse has spawned a constituency dependent upon the continued flow of federal funds and thus determined to sustain that spending at unjustifiable levels while ignoring mounting evidence of its shortcomings.

Those "clients" include hundreds of city, county and state sanitation officials whose empires have been vastly expanded by the program, thousands of workers for whom jobs have been created and scores of companies whose sales of equipment are linked to the future of the program.

Like most other federal initiatives, the program was inspired by noble goals — to clean up the country's polluted waterways, provide fishable and swimmable rivers by 1983 and eliminate all contaminated discharges by 1985.

Communities throughout the nation lunged at the opportunity to secure 75 percent federal funding for new sewage treatment plants. The program promptly became the country's most popular manifestation of "pork barrel" politics.

Federal, state and local officials agree that if expensive new wastewater treatment facilities were to be constructed, it made sense to include reserve capacity for future population growth rather than have the plants overburdened soon after they were completed.

But that provision in the law allowed fast-growing communities in the South and the West to vastly expand their sewage treatment capacity, which then became a catalyst for unplanned growth and urban sprawl.

According to one organization representing wastewater agencies in large cities, the country's major metropolitan areas — where 70 percent of the "sewered" population lives — have received only 32 percent of all program funds.

The federal law doesn't even require that the plants operate properly. EPA follow-up and enforcement ranges from little to none, and nobody is held responsible for the numerous instances when the facilities are inoperable.

Egyptians Lied To Mask Arms Deal

Egypt, and his brother-in-law, Mounir Sabet, now chief of military procurement. There was no suspicion that Mubarak was actively involved in the secret deal, only that he was told about it but apparently failed to take action because of his brother-in-law, who was deeply involved.

The background of the scandal starts with the Camp David accords, signed in March 1979. To sweeten the pot for Egypt, President Carter promised billions of dollars in U.S. military aid. Several prominent American and Egyptian firms submitted proposals for the lucrative contract to ship the arms to Cairo, and were assured by Ghazala, Ali and Sabet that they were being given favorable consideration.

Actually, an exclusive contract was secretly awarded to a Geneva-based company named Teraam in April 1979. Yet the Egyptian officials continued to pretend that the bidding was still open — a charade that became more and more apparent to the frustrated legitimate businessmen as the months rolled by.

In early May, a cable from one East Coast businessman to a Cairo associate gave no hint

that anything was wrong: "Contacted key Fathers (congressmen) and basically a blank check for both countries to draw upon . . . 2 billion to Egypt next two years . . . Umpire (Ali) must have strong Washington support to fight for Egypt's fair share (of arms contracts) . . . Fathers and Cage (Pentagon) agree central procurement will save millions and assure quality control . . ."

The first note of alarm came in a cable from Washington to Cairo on May 15: "Our people say Salem (Hassan Salem, Teraam's Egyptian front man) has exclusive contract with Umpire's signature on it. Is this true?" This, of course, was all too true.

But the response from Cairo was rearming: "Position still strong as secured (by) Umpire Saturday . . . Umpire office will arrange all necessary instructions for registration at once. We are in the race in advanced position. Umpire insists on fact that no wedding (shipping contract) without our prior knowledge." This assurance from Ali, who was then defense minister, was given a month after the secret deal was made with Teraam.

Next, from Washington: "We have found

out from Army Security Assistance Center that a company headed by Hassan Salem of Alexandria, Va., has been given the authority by the Egyptian government to do all freight forwarding . . . We have all been made out to be fools . . ."

From Cairo: "Detailed report was delivered to the Vice President (Mubarak) by hand. Mentioned all high standing persons by name as presented from Cage (Pentagon) and Fathers (Congress). Umpire recognized and promised to change all matters."

From New York: "This project involves the national security of Home Base (Egypt) and Umpire has placed it in the hands of your declared enemy (Palestinians). If this vital disclosure does not get an instantaneous reaction, all is for nothing."

From Cairo: "Authorities insisting that report to Vice President is not true and that there is no exclusive contract signed with Teraam."

But the cat was out of the bag. Letters from Ghazala and from Ali's office acknowledged that the Teraam deal had been cut months before. Both these letters are in my possession.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1991—5A



Jeff Monson (left), Sanford recreation superintendent, and Sanford Optimist Club Member Tom Whigham get together to draw up the plans for the First (to be annual) Sanford Recreation and Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournament. An entry blank is attached below the story. The tournament begins Nov. 7. This battle determined top billing, which, as you can see, has Whigham on the defensive.

Sanford Recreation, Optimist Tennis Tournament On Tap

Sanford's first junior tennis tournament is right on schedule. The First (to be annual) Sanford Recreation Department & Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday Nov. 8 at Seminole Community College.

The tournament is the brainchild of Sanford Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson and Optimist club member Tom Whigham. "We think there is a lot of interest in the tournament and we hope this is the beginning of something big," said Monson about the tour-

nament. The entry fee is \$5 for singles and \$3 each for doubles. No entries will be accepted without the fee. Entries will be closed Monday, Nov. 2. The draw will be held Thursday, Nov. 5. Call after 1 p.m. for information. The phone number is 322-3101.

Play will begin Saturday, Nov. 7 at the SCC Tennis Complex at 8 a.m. Awards will be given to champions and runners-up in each division and also to the champions and runners-up of the consolation division. All divisions will be limited to 32

singles players and 16 doubles players. The 12-point tiebreaker system will be used. The divisions include boys age 16 and under, age 14 and under and age 12 and under singles and doubles. The same is true for the girls' division breakdown.

Penn yellow balls will be used for the tournament.

Fill out the below entry form and mail with your check or money order to City of Sanford Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Fl. 32771-0212.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ BIRTHDATE _____

PLEASE CIRCLE EVENT ENTERED:

	<u>Singles</u>	<u>Doubles</u>
<u>BOYS:</u>	16 & Under	16 & Under
	14 & Under	14 & Under
	12 & Under	12 & Under
<u>GIRLS:</u>	16 & Under	16 & Under
	14 & Under	14 & Under
	12 & Under	12 & Under

RANKING _____ DOUBLES PARTNER _____

Lyman, Pats Win Postal

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

It may have been a little shorter distance, the results, nevertheless, were the same in the Seminole County Postal Run at Lyman High School Monday night.

The Postal, in its seventh year of operation under Lyman cross country coach David Huggins, places no premium on the order of finish, but adds together the best five times of each team and then compares them to the other team. The lowest time determines the winner.

The winners — Lyman's boys varsity and junior varsity along with Lake Brantley's girls varsity and Lake Howell's girls junior varsity — were the same as have been most of the year.

Individually, Lyman's super sophomore Doug McBroom cruised the two-mile boys route on the Greyhound track in 9:46.6. His time was the eighth fastest ever.

Lake Brantley senior Tracy Bonham claimed the girls varsity's best time of 5:23 for the mile on a night when Huggins honored the senior runners in the county. Bonham's time was the fourth best ever recorded.

Lyman's Mike Grant had the best JV two mile in 10:45.2. The Greyhounds swept the first three places as Linc Anthony (10:47.6) and John Nattale (10:49.1) followed Grant home.

Lake Mary freshman Kim Averill ran away from the field in the JV girls mile

Cross Country

with a time of 5:51.4. Lake Brantley's Joanne Hayward was second in 6:00.2. McBroom's performance coupled with Adam DeMino's second (10:03.3) and Craig Stapleton's sixth place finish (10:14.6) along with a ninth from Carl Schmalmaack (10:20.0) and a 10th from Brian Hunter (10:20.5) swept Lyman past Lake Howell for the boys varsity title.

The 'Hounds accumulated time was 50:44.9 compared to the Silver Hawks 52:07.0. Lake Brantley (52:43.6), Oviedo (54:17.5) and Trinity Prep (55:23.1) made up the rest of the field. Seminole did not compete and Lake Mary just ran JV.

One of the best showings was by Trinity Prep freshman Tommy Matthews, who ran a 10:03.7 and was just 4-100th of a second behind second place finisher DeMino.

In the varsity girls, the Lady Patriots continued to dominate. Along with Bonham's first place, Ellen Stern (5:29.8) took third and Kathy Hayward (5:39.30, seventh).

Brantley ran a combined 28:15.4, which was almost 32 seconds better than Lyman's 28:47.0. Dawn Bender (fourth, 5:33.3) and Lori Carroll (fifth, 5:33.7) led the 'Hounds surprising second. Susie Bringardner was eighth in 5:40.1.

"The girls really ran well," confirmed

Huggins. "We knew the high jumper (Carroll) could run, but she hasn't been out that long. They had some super times."

Trinity Prep, paced by eighth grader Adrienne Politowicz's second place (5:25.6) showing was third with a time of 29:00.3. Sanford's Tracy Johnson was 10th for the Saints.

"Yeah, I guess you could say that was a record for an eighth grader," laughed Huggins. "Although we don't keep them. Politowicz ran a nice race." It was the fifth best time ever.

Lake Howell (29:13.9) was fourth. Oviedo and Seminole did not have enough girls for team scores.

Lyman ran away with the boys junior varsity by over four minutes with a time of 55:10.2. Lake Mary, headed by Mark Blythe's fourth place (11:07.9) finish, took second place with an accumulated effort of 59:13.8.

Lake Brantley (59:14.7), Lake Howell (59:27.7) and Trinity Prep (64:32.7) completed the field. Oviedo didn't have enough for a team score.

In one of the closest races, the Silver Hawks junior varsity edged the Patriots by 3 1/2 seconds for the JV title. The Hawks' time was 31:18.6, while the Brantley total was 31:22.1. Trinity Prep (32:44.1) and Lake Mary (33:16.3) completed the field. Lyman did not have enough runners for a team score.

Heather Biscoe's third place (6:16.0) and Debbi Vanorden's fourth place (6:06.5) anchored the Howell victory.

Girls Varsity (1-Mile)

1. Lake Brantley 5:23.4
2. Lyman 5:39.3
3. Trinity Prep 5:39.3
4. Lake Howell 5:39.3
5. Oviedo NTS
6. Sanford NNT
7. Tracy Bonham (LB) 5:23.2
8. Adrienne Politowicz (TP) 5:25.6
9. Ellen Stern (LB) 5:29.8
10. Dawn Bender (LY) 5:33.3
11. Lori Carroll (LI) 5:33.7
12. Kerri Rytel (LI) 5:38.9
13. Kathy Hayward (LB) 5:39.3
14. Susie Bringardner (LI) 5:40.1
15. Kathy Compton (LI) 5:43.2
16. Tracy Johnson (TP) 5:47.1

JV Girls (1-Mile)

1. Lake Howell 11:13.4
2. Lake Brantley 11:18.6
3. Trinity Prep 11:22.1
4. Lake Mary 11:44.1
5. Lyman 11:46.3
6. NTS
7. Kim Averill (LM) 5:51.4
8. Joanne Hayward (LB) 6:00.2
9. Heather Biscoe (LH) 6:06.5
10. Debbi Vanorden (LH) 6:06.5
11. Kim Lubeno (LB) 6:12.4

Boys Varsity (2-Mile)

1. Lyman 50:44.9
2. Lake Howell 52:07.0
3. Lake Brantley 52:43.6
4. Oviedo 54:17.5
5. Trinity Prep 55:23.1
6. Seminole NTS
7. Doug McBroom (L) 9:46.6
8. Adam DeMino (LI) 10:03.3
9. Tommy Matthews (TP) 10:03.7
10. Joe Codero (LH) 10:10.2
11. Tom Palmer (LB) 10:12.4
12. Craig Stapleton (LI) 10:14.6
13. Marty Phillips (O) 10:15.9
14. Dan McDyer (LM) 10:16.6
15. Carl Schmalmaack (LI) 10:20.0
16. Brian Hunter (LI) 10:20.5

JV Boys (2-Mile)

1. Lyman 55:10.2
2. Lake Mary 59:13.8
3. Lake Brantley 59:14.7
4. Lake Howell 59:27.7
5. Trinity Prep 59:27.7
6. Oviedo NTS
7. Mike Grant (LI) 10:45.2
8. Linc Anthony (LI) 10:47.6
9. John Nattale (LI) 10:49.1
10. Mark Blythe (LM) 11:07.9
11. Bob Jones (LH) 11:13.4



KIM AVERILL
... girls' JV winner



Heather Biscoe (left) finishes ahead of an exhausted Debbi Vanorden for Lake Howell.



MIKE GRANT
... boys' JV winner

Hipple's 6-Touchdown Debut Bombs Bears

Pro Football

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Second-year quarterback Eric Hipple had the kind of debut every bench-warmer dreams about.

Hipple, the team's third-string quarterback until last week, made his first pro start Monday night and passed for four touchdowns — three consecutively — and ran for two more to lead the Detroit Lions to a 48-17 nationally televised "must" victory over the Chicago Bears.

"We had to win to get back in the race of things," said Hipple, who completed 14-of-25 passes for 336 yards in helping Detroit break a two-game losing streak and up its record to 3-4. Chicago is now 1-6 in the NFC Central Division.

"I can't think of anyone who ever broke in with this kind of performance," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "Hipple really came through for us — and against a very complex defensive scheme. He had some very tough things to learn in a week's time."

"Hipple did a good job and even without (star running back Billy) Sims, Detroit did a fine job of moving the ball," Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong said after the Lions rolled up their highest point total since 1964.

"Sims, the NFC rushing leader with 862 yards, stayed on the sidelines with a jammed left big toe that caused him to miss his first game in his two seasons with Detroit. He could have played if necessary, Clark said.

"It's exhilarating," said Hipple, Detroit's fourth-round draft choice from Utah State in 1980 who sat on the bench his rookie season. "Once a quarterback gets the system down, he needs experience."

"They told me during the week I would be throwing the ball," he said. "They told me to prepare myself mentally, don't let it be a shock to you when it happens during the game."

Hipple inherited the starting quarterback's job when the Lions lost two straight games with third-year man Jeff Komlo at the controls, losses in which the team was criticized for showing a run-oriented offense that relied heavily on Sims.

Komlo had been handed the starter's job when regular Gary Danielson suffered a broken left wrist in Detroit's 16-0 victory over Oakland.

"Anxiety, that's it right there," said Hipple, who was four for 15 for 102 yards in limited playing time the previous two weeks. "I wasn't nervous. I was a four-year starter in college so I knew what to expect."

"But I was anxious to get into the game, get into what I was going to do," he said. "That's where the anxiety came in — I was anxious to find out how I was going to do."

Hipple let the Bears know how things

were going to be on the very first play of the game when he unloaded a 48-yard pass to wide receiver Fred Scott that carried the ball to the Chicago 31.

A 15-yard pass to Leonard Thompson took it to the 5 and the mobile quarterback dove in from the 1 for the first score of the game.

Rams, Panthers Clash Tonight

Seminole County's two remaining undefeated freshman football teams — Crooms and Lake Mary — get together tonight at 7:30 at Lake Mary High School.

The Panthers of coach Bill Klein are 3-0 for the season. They have posted narrow victories over Lake Brantley and Lyman, while blowing away Ocoosa-Kissimmee, 51-6.

Lake Mary's young Rams, under the tutelage of Frank Schwartz, are 2-0 and fresh from a victory over tough Lake Howell last week.

Crooms' 9.9 sprinter Deron Thompson heads the Panther attack along with linebacker Donald Grayson and dual quarterbacks Jo Jo McCloud and Mike Wheelchel.

The Rams are led by running back Scott Underwood, defensive back and punt-return specialist Charlie Lucarelli and running back Patrick Murray.

Penn State Vaults To No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — For just the second time in its history, Penn State University was named the No. 1 college football team in the nation today in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Nittany Lions, overlooked last week when Texas bulled its way from the No. 3 spot to No. 1, collected 36 first-place votes for 623 points. Penn State, which was rated No. 1 for the first time on Nov. 13, 1978 before losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and finishing at No. 4, easily outdistanced intra-state rival Pittsburgh, which totaled 590 points and received the remaining six first-place votes from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

Undefeated North Carolina, which rallied from a 10-0 deficit to beat North Carolina State 21-10 last week, moved into the No. 3 spot behind Pittsburgh with 536 points.

Southern California, which held the No. 1 spot for three weeks before relinquishing it to Texas last week, moved up to the No. 4 position, followed by No. 8 Clemson (8-0), No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Iowa, No. 8 Texas, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 Mississippi State.

In the second 10, Nebraska is rated 11th, followed by No. 12 Iowa State, No. 13

Arkansas, No. 14 Washington State and No. 15 Brigham Young.

Also, Missouri is rated 16th, followed by No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Michigan and No. 20 Florida State.

Texas, which held the No. 1 rating before suffering an embarrassing 42-11 loss to Arkansas last week, was the fourth team to be knocked out of the top spot this year. Penn State, which has the most difficult part of its schedule yet to play, next faces once-beaten West Virginia, a team it has not lost to since 1955 (34-0-1).

After that, it's Miami (Fla.) and North Carolina State on the road, Alabama and Notre Dame at home and a season-ending game at Pittsburgh.

Michigan, now 4-2 after a 9-7 loss to Iowa, took the biggest tumble among the Top 20, dropping 14 places while Arkansas, 6-1, jumped into the No. 13 spot after a three-week absence.

Washington also returned to the Top 20 while Wisconsin and Miami (Fla.) fell out of the ratings. The only unbeaten teams in the Top 20 are Penn State (8-0), Pittsburgh (8-0), North Carolina (8-0), Clemson (8-0) and Washington State (8-0-1).

For perhaps the first time since UPI

began its ratings in 1950, two Eastern teams are 1-2 in the nation.

"For someone who has been a long-time advocate of Eastern football for many reasons, I'm pleased," said Paterno. "I'm pleased regardless of which team is No. 1. It's great that two Eastern teams and two Pennsylvania teams will be ranked one and two. I think that speaks well for the kind of football we are playing in the East, and that includes our opponent this week, West Virginia."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses:

1. Penn St. (36) (5-0) 623
2. Pittsburgh (18) (5-0) 590
3. North Carolina (16-0) 611
4. Southern Calif. (15-1) 611
5. Clemson (8-0) 650
6. Georgia (5-1) 378
7. Iowa (5-1) 261
8. Texas (4-1) 224
9. Alabama (5-1-1) 270
10. Mississippi St. (5-1) 180
11. Nebraska (4-2) 177
12. Iowa St. (4-1-1) 170
13. Arkansas (5-1) 144
14. Washington St. (5-0-1) 112
15. Brigham Young (6-1) 102
16. Missouri (5-1) 77
17. Oklahoma (2-3-1) 51
18. Washington (5-1) 49
19. Michigan (4-2) 39
20. Florida St. (4-2) 24

Raines Scores Lone Expo Run

Blue Monday For Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, whose talent and calm do not seem appropriate in 200 pounds of baby fat, and Rick Monday, a scar-tissue veteran, are heroes today after a day of storybook baseball.

Valenzuela, gritty beyond his 20 years, tossed a three-hitter for 8 2-3 innings and the forgotten Dodgers outfielder clubbed a two-out ninth-inning homer Monday to give Los Angeles a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos and the National League Championship.

The Dodgers meet the New York Yankees tonight at Yankee Stadium to open the World Series. Ron Guidry faces Jerry Reuss in the 11th meeting of baseball's most illustrious World Series rivalry, while the Expos wonder if what happened to them will be believed by their grandchildren.

They were beaten on a brutally cold day in baseball's only French-speaking city by a Mexican rookie for whom snow is a foreign substance and, by a 35-year-old part-time outfielder, who is thinking of retirement and is still not sure he saw the ball he hit as it left the park. All this after they had taken a 2-1 lead.

Just too much.

NL Playoff

The Dodger-blue platitudes, hard enough to listen to at any time, were rolling in streams along with the champagne in the locker room.

"This is the greatest comeback ever by a major league team," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, who may be forgiven for that exaggeration.

Valenzuela allowed three hits, struck out six and walked three before getting relief help from Bob Welch on the final out.

Valenzuela, unused to Dodger emotion, said the experience was "nice."

"I feel very glad that in my first major league season I have done so well, he said. "I feel nice to have started on opening day for the Dodgers and started the All-Star game and now he is going to the World Series."

Monday, in his 14th season, has a medical record almost as long as his playing days, having battled shoulder, leg, back, and groin injuries since 1977. He had been thinking he would retire at the end of the season to take up a career in broadcasting. But Steve Rogers, who started the ninth after eight innings by Ray Burris, threw a hanging slider and suddenly Monday was rethinking his plans, even as he turned the bases.

The Dodger veteran drove a solo shot through the power alley in right center on a 3-1 count.

"When I hit it, I did not know where it had gone until I saw the outfielders at the wall," he said.

"I don't know why I did it, I admit that it sounds a bit ridiculous, but it flashed through my mind that I have a big decision to make when the World Series is over — whether to play ball or go into broadcasting.

"This may change things a little."

The loss marred Rogers' splendid October record of four straight wins, including three in the playoffs.

"I think the fact that we have now won a division championship will help smooth over the loss," Rogers said. "I don't think it will have any lasting effect, but right now it seems like Death Valley."

Expos manager Jim Fanning took the loss graciously.

"I have a terrible feeling for Steve Rogers," Fanning said. "He carried this club. He has now gained a reputation as a

big money pitcher. By that I mean he wins when the chips are down."

Fanning's personal feelings, after taking the team from a 1½ game deficit on Sept. 8 to the best finish in its 13-year history, were simple ones.

Montreal seemed to have Valenzuela reeling in the first inning when Tim Raines doubled leading off. Raines then beat the throw to third as Valenzuela chose to try for the lead runner on Rodney Scott's sacrifice bunt to the mound.

Scott invited, and eluded, a rundown between first and second, in an effort to shake the rookie. The Dodgers started their bullpen.

But Valenzuela got Andre Dawson to hit into a double play and Gary Carter lofted a routine flyball to center.

Lasorda said the Dodgers succeeded by shackling the Expos' speed at the top of the lineup.

"Those three big guns, we kept them off bases from stealing and that is what beat the Expos. We kept Andre Dawson from doing any damage to us. I feel badly for him, though. A lot of people don't realize what a great ballplayer he is."

Rogers Lost, But He's Not A Loser

MONTREAL (UPI) — The uncommonly patient and positively marvelous Montreal baseball fans had looked forward to this day ever since they got a major league franchise 13 years ago. And now that they were so close to their first World Series that they could taste it, they had to sit there in the cold and watch it all turn to ashes.

It had happened to them twice before, last year when Mike Schmidt's homer a day before the season ended knocked them out of the division title and gave it to the Philadelphia Phillies, and the year previous, when the Phillies also finished them off on the final day.

But this was the first time they had ever made the playoffs and after Steve Rogers beat the Dodgers 4-1 here, the Expos needed only one more victory, only 27 more outs, to reach the Promised Land.

Alas, they never made it. They wound up one pitch short.

Rick Monday, the Dodgers' 35-year-old part-time outfielder, ruined it all for

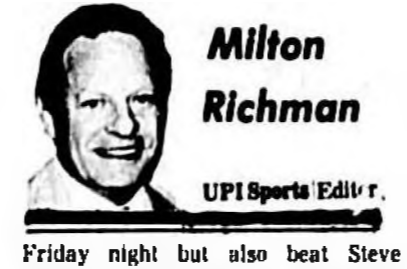
the Expos by sticking a pin in their beautiful bubble with his two-out, ninth-inning homer off Rogers, who had relieved starter Ray Burris at the top of the frame.

That was the blow that gave the Dodgers their 2-1 victory Monday and put them, instead of the Expos, into the World Series against the New York Yankees.

Jim Fanning, who had taken over the Expos' managership on Sept. 8, replacing Dick Williams with the club a game and a half out of first place, conducted himself like the perfect gentleman he is right until the very end.

He made the long walk to the Dodgers' dressing quarters in the chilly catacombs of Olympic Stadium to congratulate their manager, Tommy Lasorda, and as many of the Los Angeles players as he could find.

On the way back to his dressing room, Fanning was asked to describe his disappointment. Typically, he did not speak about himself but about Rogers, who not only defeated the Dodgers



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Friday night but also beat Steve Carlton twice during the mini-series with the Phillies and was the Expos' most consistent performer with his 12-8 record during this strike-torn season.

"I have a terrible feeling for Steve Rogers," Fanning said slowly. "He carried this club. He has now gained a reputation for being a big money pitcher. By that, I mean he wins when the chips are down.

"I admire him for many reasons," Fanning went on. "He volunteered his services the very day he beat the Dodgers on Friday night. Then he volunteered again yesterday and today. I feel badly that he had to wind up being the loser. He is not a loser with me. He

is a winner."

"I hurt, I hurt, but that's the way it's supposed to be," he commented thoughtfully. "But I feel good for this team because they're so close to being where they want to be. One of the best teams in baseball beat them in as dramatic a ninth inning as I have ever seen. If that's how close this team is, then I have to believe it's darn good. I didn't expect the season to end this abruptly."

Few people were aware that Jim Fanning was a one dollar a year man. In other words, that's all he got for taking over the club from Williams last month. He will be substantially rewarded for the fine job he did during the six weeks he handled the club, but the question of whether he will manage the Expos again next year or return to his front office job as vice president of player development is still up in the air. He would rather return to his old job, but he says he will continue managing if club president John McHale asks him to do so.

Kids Wait, 'Old Folks' Series Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The kids will have to wait for another day. This is a World Series for the "old folks."

A pair of veteran teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees, in Game 1 of the World Series tonight as the curtain rises for the 11th time on two clubs whose names have become synonymous with October and romanticized in baseball lore.

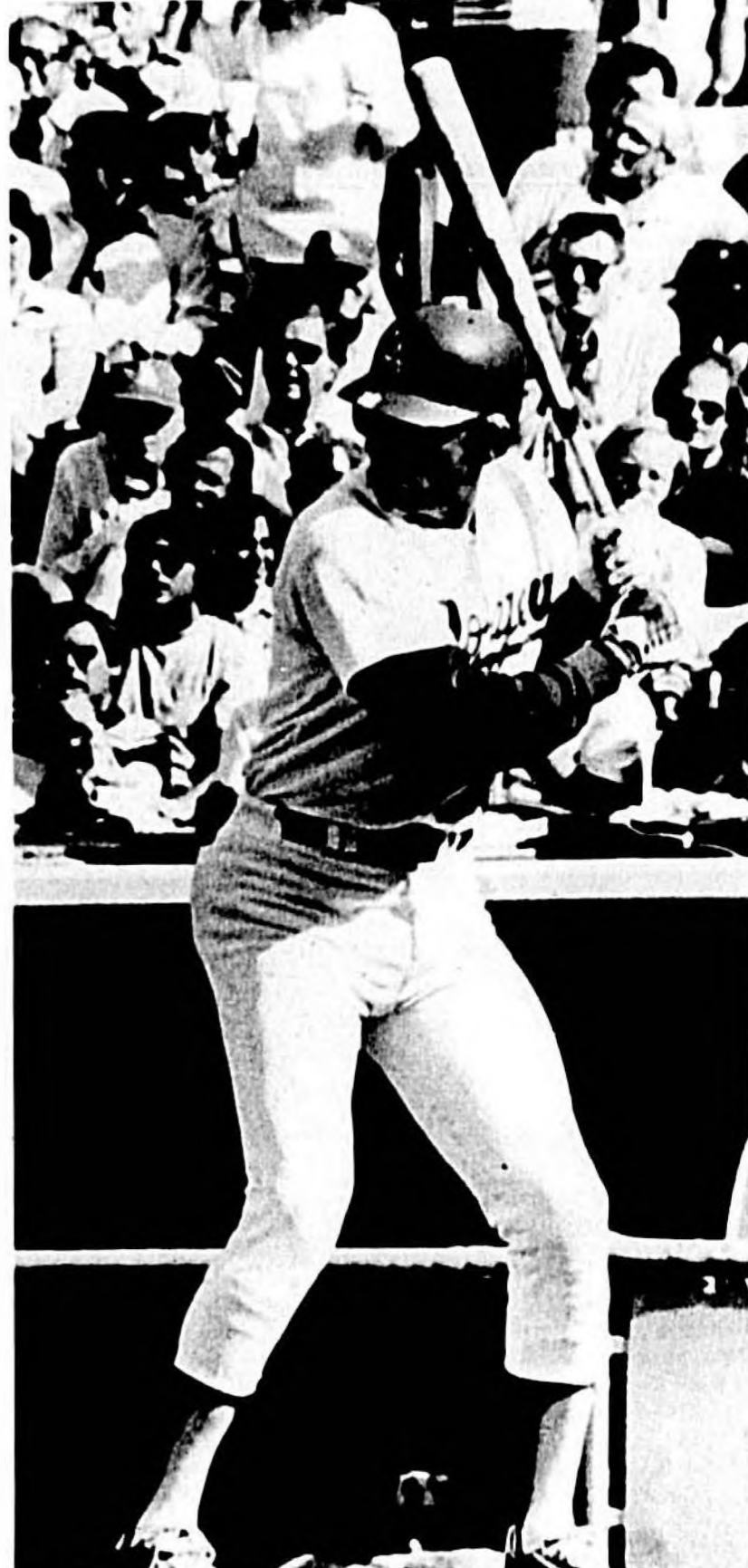
"Graig Nettles 'Yankees' third

baseman) has been saying 'save the veterans,'" said Rick Monday, whose ninth-inning home run Monday against Montreal gave the Dodgers the pennant. "We have some old goats here, too, and we're going to do our best to save them."

A pair of left-handers, Ron Guidry for the Yankees and Jerry Reuss for the Dodgers, will pitch the opener, which is starting at a later date than any World Series game in history.

The Yankees, who have been waiting since Friday to find out their opponent, beat the Dodgers in the World Series in 1977 and 1978 and expressed confidence they would do it again.

"From the guys I talked to who played against the Dodgers in those series, they feel they can beat the Dodgers anytime they want," said Yankees' pitcher Rick Rueschel, appearing in a World Series for the first time.



Rick Monday gets set to swat game winner.

Mets To Name Bamberger Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger, claiming he has "no problem" with his health, will officially be named manager of the New York Mets today.

Bamberger, who had been the first choice of Mets General Manager Frank Cashen after Joe Torre was fired, said he would accept the position in a phone conversation from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. His contract will be for an estimated \$200,000.

The Mets scheduled a news conference for 2 a.m. EDT today to introduce their new manager.

Torre, after managing the Mets for 4½ years, was let go on the final day of the season, Oct. 4. Cashen approached Bamberger, who left the Milwaukee Brewers last year because of heart problems, which the Brewers were knocked out of the American League pennant race.

Following his major heart surgery, Bamberger claims he is now in good health, saying, "There is no problem with my health. I feel fine and the doctors say I'm in excellent shape."

Evening Herald Scorecard

JAI ALAI

<p>Al Orlando Seminole Monday night results</p> <p>First game 8 Pita Gori 16 00 7 40 4 40 6 Leque Juan 10 40 2 80 1 Durango Kid Gori 2 40 Q (16-8) 33-00; T (8-6) 303-80</p>		<p>Second game 8 Nequi Arana 25 00 7 00 3 00 2 Ouzila Oia 6 40 2 40 1 Rica Ciloni 2 40 Q (13-8) 49-00; P (6-2) 93-00; T (8-2) 848-20</p>		<p>Third game 6 Nequi Ciloni 23 40 14 80 8 40</p>	
<p>Fourth game 1 Lejai Arana 12 40 6 20 3 40 8 Garay Oyari 9 40 3 60 4 Ira Oia 3 60 Q (11-5) 55-00; P (1-8) 189-90; T (1-8) 585-40</p>		<p>Fifth game 1 Nequi Zubi 11 40 7 40 4 40 5 Said Arcoitia 4 40 5 80 4 Arta Yia 4 20 Q (11-5) 30-00; P (1-5) 191-70; T (8-1) 379-30</p>		<p>Sixth game 7 Nequi Oia 18 00 7 40 5 00 3 Leona Elorza 6 20 5 40 5 Lejai Zarraga 6 80 Q (9-7) 29-00; P (7-3) 83-70; T (7-3) 318-40</p>	
<p>Seventh game 8 Ira 12 00 7 00 5 40 4 Ajuria 5 20 6 20 2 Garay 4 20 Q (6-8) 59-48; P (8-6) 174-90; T (8-6) 876-20</p>		<p>Eighth game 8 Said Yia 9 80 10 20 5 40 5 Bilbao Arcoitia 5 80 4 20 2 Zate Oyari 4 80 Q (8-5) 57-48; P (8-3) 183-30; T (8-5) 368-80</p>		<p>Ninth game 2 Ira Juan 11 60 5 40 3 40 5 Garay Yza 5 20 3 40 1 Pita Arana 3 40 Q (13-5) 45-00; P (3-5) 93-10; T (12-5) 331-00</p>	
<p>Tenth game 5 Said 9 80 4 00 5 00 1 Arcoitia 5 20 4 20 1 Zate 5 00 Q (11-5) 30-00; P (5-1) 99-00; T (15-4) 399-80</p>		<p>11th game 2 Said Zarraga 6 40 5 20 2 80 5 Arta Zubi 9 00 4 20 1 Durango Kid Echeva 3 20 Q (27-5) 38-00; P (12-8) 116-10; T (12-8) 385-00</p>		<p>12th game 7 Leque Yza 14 80 5 00 7 20 4 Bilbao Mendez 4 80 7 20 5 Uriz Arcoitia 7 20 Q (4-7) 35-00; P (7-4) 65-48; T (7-4) 459-90</p>	

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League By United Press International

Conference	East	West	Central	South
<p>W L T Pct. Miami 5 1 1 .785 Buffalo 4 3 0 .571 NY Jets 3 3 1 .500 New Eng 2 5 0 .286 Baltimore 1 6 0 .143</p>	<p>W L T Pct. Denver 5 2 0 .714 San Diego 5 2 0 .714 Kansas City 5 2 0 .714 Oakland 3 4 0 .429 Seattle 1 6 0 .143</p>	<p>W L T Pct. Phiia 6 1 0 .857 Dallas 5 2 0 .714 NY Giants 4 3 0 .571 St. Louis 2 5 0 .286 Washington 1 6 0 .143</p>	<p>W L T Pct. Minnesota 5 2 0 .714 Tampa Bay 4 3 0 .571 Detroit 3 4 0 .429 Green Bay 2 5 0 .286 Chicago 1 6 0 .143</p>	<p>W L T Pct. San Fran 5 2 0 .714 Los Angeles 4 3 0 .571 Atlanta 4 3 0 .571 New Orleans 1 6 0 .143</p>

ZINN BECK

ZINN BECK LEAGUE

Team	Won	Last	Pct.
Rollins College	10	2	.833
Seminole CC	6	4	.600
FBS Red	3	8	.292
FBS Blue	3	8	.292

LONGWOOD SOFTBALL

LONGWOOD RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Team	W	L
Longwood Merchants	4	1
Little Rescain	3	2
Ricara Corporation	3	2
Longwood Trailer	3	2
Jane's Auto	2	3
International Lasar	0	5



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

FREE MEAL

Antonio Davis (middle), Seminole's outstanding linebacker, accepts the Sanford Optimist Club Player of the Week award along with Lake Mary's Ned Kolbjornsen (left) from Dick Aiken,

treasurer for the Optimist Club. The players were feted by the Optimists at a luncheon last Wednesday at the I-4 Holiday Inn.

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You're Invited

Come to Ballet Guild's Gold Rush Gala

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor The rush is on — the Gold Rush, that is, to the Ballet Guild Gala Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 8 p.m. The annual event is to honor sponsors and supporters of the dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The BGS Board of Directors extends an open invitation to all current and past sponsors and others who would like to sponsor a dancer. This year, each company dancer is required to have at least 20 sponsors at \$10 each to be used toward production expenses for the non-profit organization. Dress code to attend the gala is plain or fancy — do your own thing — from diamonds to denim. An orchestra will provide the music for dancing, hors d'oeuvres will be served and an open bar will be available.



Ballet Guild board member Ed Korgan and Valerie Weld, co-artistic director and choreographer of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, are getting in the mood for the Guild's Gold Rush Gala Saturday night.

Those planning to attend the gala are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Theresa Kenis, 322-4247, no later than Wednesday. Each dancer needs sponsors. The 1981-82 dancers accepted into the Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole company through audition by Edith Royal of Ballet Royal are: Linda Atkins, Tona Bell, Rebecca Burkhead, Lisa Clontz, Jennifer Cowley, Leslie Crabtree, Lynne Dickey and Mary Ann Duxbury. Also, Gina Hattaway, Heather Hoffman, Tymothi Mayo, Erika Mills, Sandra Orwik, Brady Sapp, Janet Sawczuk, Robin Scott and Christine Tillis.

Heavy Woman Nurses Low Self-Esteem

DEAR ABBY: I'm 32, single, and all my life I've been just plain big! (I'm 5 feet, 10 inches and weigh 200.) There's a single man who just started working where I work and I think he finds me attractive. He hangs around my desk and greets me every morning with, "Good morning, Beautiful!" Abby, does he really mean it, or is he making fun of me? Are men really ever attracted to big women, or do they think we're desperate? I like him, but I'm afraid he is just out for what he can get. Not long ago, a man I hardly knew propositioned me, and I said no. Then he said, "Don't hold out too long, Honey. A girl your size doesn't get many chances." I'm begin-



Dear Abby

promiscuity. The article titled, "Sex — A Weighty Problem — In Your Head or In Your Bed?" deals realistically with this problem. I urge you to read it! DEAR ABBY: This problem really bothers me. My only grandchild is 3½. When he sees his mother and her boyfriend drinking, which is nearly every night, he grabs for their can or glass and they let him drink a swallow or two. I am so afraid that this will turn the boy into an alcoholic. His mother disagrees. She says it will keep him from drinking later on. She also lets him walk around with a cigarette in his mouth (unlighted) so he can pretend he's "smoking" while

she smokes. She says there is nothing wrong with letting him "pretend." I say it will encourage him to smoke eventually. DEAR GRANNY: Yes, I agree, your daughter is guilty of child abuse. And if you "love the little guy," don't risk alienating his mother, because the child needs as much of your love, concern and wholesome influence as he can get. DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of your column I have kept for nearly 20 years. This column was a constant help during a very difficult period of my life when I often felt I just couldn't make it through another day.

DEAR J.J.: I agree. "Very Poor" richly deserves a rerun. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the "problems" sent to your column, and I hope you print this because it might do a lot of people some good. I'm in a charity hospital with arthritis, TB, heart trouble, and I am gradually losing my eyesight. I'm only 38, but I can't remember being free from pain in 22 years. If I could wake up one morning feeling good again I wouldn't care if my wife (if I had one) flirted with another man. What I am trying to say, Abby, is if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for without health, you have nothing — even if you are rich.

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ESO To Meet

Epsilon Sigma Omicron of the Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, 2021 S. Park Ave., at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be the State Chairman of the E.S.O., Mrs. Wilma Bussey of Holmes Beach. She will review the book "The North Runner" by R.D. Lawrence which is listed in H-30 New Non Fiction in the "H" Series Addenda. She has served the Florida State Federation in three chairmanships.

DAR Reviews Battle

The October meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Florida Power and Light Co. Sunshine Room, Sanford. Mrs. Wm. S. Brumley Sr., Regent, presided and welcomed Mrs. Zoe Stanley of Sanford as a new member and the return of Mrs. Thomas H. Williams of DeBary. The DAR celebrated the Bicentennial of the Victory at Yorktown, Va. this week of Oct. 13 thru the 19th. Mrs. T.K. Wiley gave a colored slide presentation and lecture on the Battle of Yorktown and the Restorations of Yorktown by the National Park Service and the Rockefeller Foundation. Refreshments were served to 15 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Brumley, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Stanley.

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TONIGHT'S TV

- TUESDAY EVENING 6:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON (2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR 6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS (3) (3) CBS NEWS (7) (7) ABC NEWS (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR 6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS (5) (5) P.M. MAGAZINE One of the world's most sought after makeup artists, Mel Brooks tours San Francisco. Linda Harris looks at Alaska's incredible glaciers. Chef Teal makes a perfect pie crust. (7) (7) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 7:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:30 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) (7) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (2) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Sidney Lumet 7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON 8:00 (2) (4) MOVIE: The Day The Women Got Even (1981) Barbara Rhoades, Georgia Engel. Four suburban housewives attempt to expose an unscrupulous talent agent. (1) (7) (7) VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981 Catherine Hicks, Lisa Hartman and Veronica Hamel star in an updated version of Jacqueline Susann's story of about three young women struggling to make it in Hollywood. (Part 2) (7) (7) BASEBALL Live coverage of game one of the World Series from the city of the American League champion (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) (10) COSMOS "Heaven And Hell" Dr. Carl Sagan shows how Earth and other planets in the solar system have suffered from comet bombardment and examines the evidence of such impacts on their surfaces. (1) (2) 8:05 (17) MOVIE: The Proud and Profane (1956) William Holden, Deborah Kerr. Problems arise when a young widow falls in love with a Marine. 9:00 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (1) (10) COSMOS "The Kingdom Of Afghanistan" The Soviet takeover of Afghanistan has forced the Kirghiz people to abandon their mountain plateau homeland and migrate a way of life forever. (2) (4) REVENGE OF THE GREY GANG Five senior citizens use their unique abilities to bust a dog-napping ring. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (2) (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "Your Country Needs You" A Belgian war refugee Louise employs turns out to have a number of surprising talents. Charlie announces that he has enlisted. (Part 6) (1) (2) 9:15 (17) NEWS 10:00 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY (7) (7) NEWS 11:30 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Tony Bennett, Ariane Colonna, Barbra Streisand. (1) (3) M*A*B*H (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:35 (17) MOVIE: The Comancheros (1961) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman 11:45 (7) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

- 12:00 (1) (3) ALICE Alice tries to explain the facts of life to her son Tommy. (R) 12:15 (7) (7) FANTASY ISLAND A young woman searches for the perfect man and a marine biologist is tempted by the love of a mermaid. (R) 12:30 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guests: Zev Bufman and Neil Bogart, producers of the Broadway musical "The First." Mrs. Rachel Robinson 12:35 (1) (3) MCCLOUD McCloud goes undercover to infiltrate a loan shark operation. (R) 1:25 (7) (7) MOVIE: So This Is Love (C) (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin 1:45 (17) MOVIE: "Home Before Dark" (1958) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming 3:10 (7) (7) NEWS 3:40 (7) (7) MOVIE: "The River's Edge" (C) (1957) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn 4:35 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE WEDNESDAY MORNING 5:00 (7) (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) 5:10 (17) RAT PATROL (THU) 5:30 (1) (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:35 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, FRI) 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00 (7) (4) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON) (2) (4) MARTY ROBBINS (TUE) (2) (4) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED) (2) (4) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU) (2) (4) PORTER WAGONER (FRI) (3) (3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) (3) (3) SPECTRUM (TUE) (3) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (3) (3) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) (3) (3) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (7) (7) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BARKER (17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS 6:30 (7) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) (3) NEWSCASTERS 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (7) (7) TODAY (3) (3) WAKE UP (7) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 7:05 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 (1) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET (7) (7) CABER 8:00 (17) DREAM OF JEANIE 8:30 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 (7) (7) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) (3) DONAHUE (7) (7) MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SESAME STREET (7) (7) MOVIE (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

- 10:00 (7) (7) TIC TAC TOUGH (3) (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (2) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 10:30 (7) (7) BLOCKBUSTERS (3) (3) ALICE (R) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00 (7) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (1) (35) BUD BREWER (2) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 11:05 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (7) (7) PASSWORD PLUS (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 (7) (7) CARD SHARKS (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) RHODA 12:30 (7) (7) NEWS (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (7) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) MAUDE 1:00 (7) (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE 1:05 (17) MOVIE 1:30 (3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 (7) (7) ANOTHER WORLD (7) (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 (3) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (35) DO IT YOURSELF / LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (TUE) 2:45 (1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON, THU, FRI) 3:00 (7) (7) TEXAS (3) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (2) (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) (2) (10) (1) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE) (2) (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (WED) (2) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU) (2) (10) QUE PASAT (FRI) 3:05 (17) FUNTIME 3:30 (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO (2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 (7) (7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (3) (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (7) (7) MERV GRUFFIN (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET (7) (7) THE MASTERS 4:30 (3) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED-FRI) (3) (3) THE BODY HUMAN: THE FACTS FOR BOYS (TUE) (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (7) (7) GILGAN'S ISLAND (3) (3) HODAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI) (3) (3) THE BODY HUMAN BECOMING A MAN (TUE) (1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (7) (7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (3) (3) M*A*B*H (7) (7) NEWS (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

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Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 1-4 and Sit 434.
South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 391 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.
Workshop for parents on "Child Happiness and Discipline, You Can Do It," 7:30 p.m., Forest City Elementary School media center, 960 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Open to the public. Speaker Lance Woodworth.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

United Way report luncheon, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46. Hosted by Sanford Optimist Club.
Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
Osiedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House Restaurant.
Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.
Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

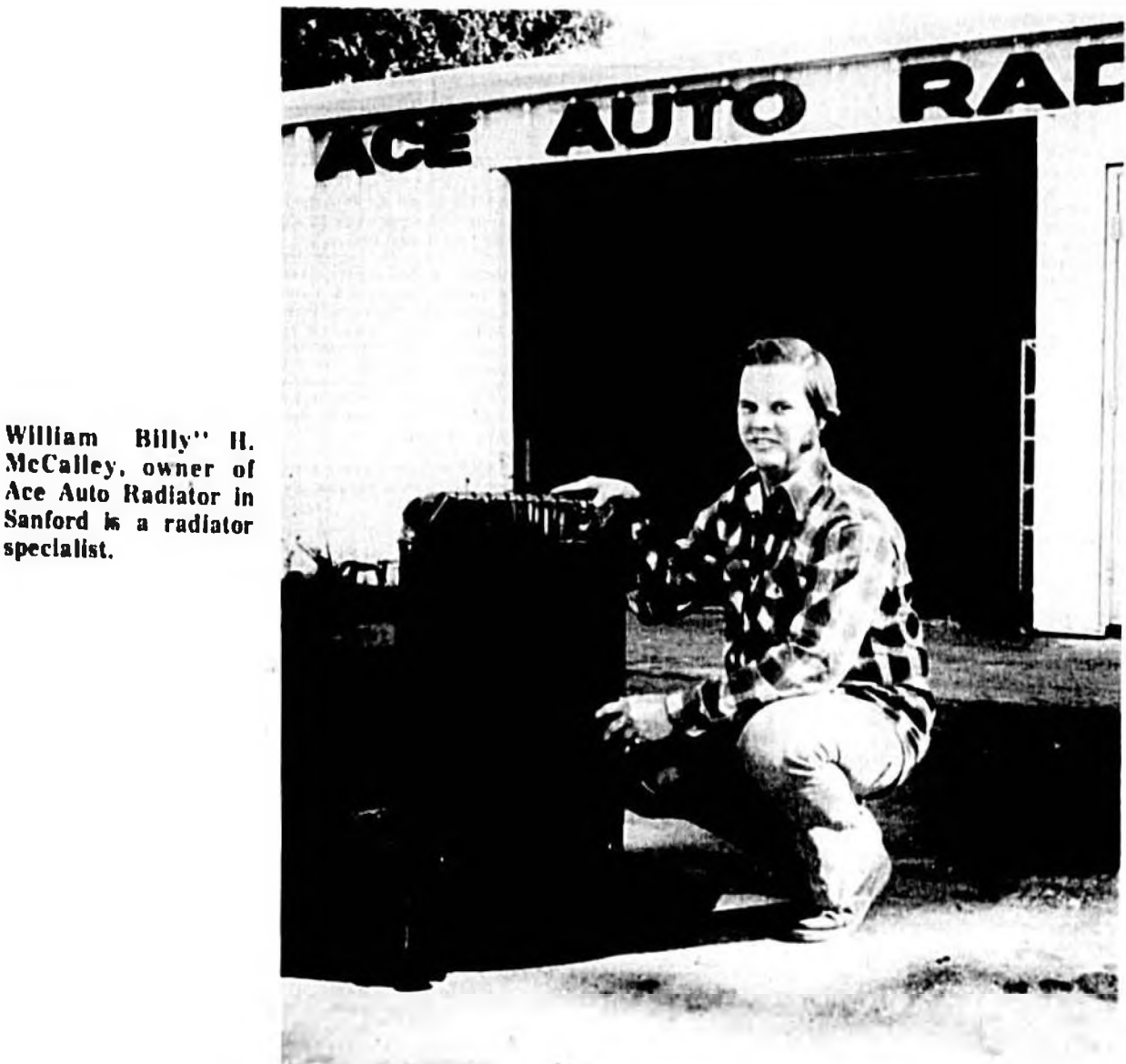
Seminole County League of Women Voters Orientation Cheese and Wine Festival, 5-7 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs. Open to all persons interested in learning about league activities.
Florida Audubon Society Seminole Chapter, 2 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Larry Hayes will speak on violent storms. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Fall Frolic, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., First Pentecostal Church of Sanford, 16th Street at Magnolia Avenue. Food and game booths.
Pioneer Days Pine Castle Center of the Arts 5903 Handolph St., Orlando. Folk art, crafts, Bluegrass Street Dance, 6:30-9:30; fish fry, 4-7 p.m. Children free.
Pancake Day sponsored by Methodist Men, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Nancy Levie & hb James C. to Stanley Wilson III & w Patricia D., Lot 11 (less W 5') & W 5' of Lot 12, Bk H, Camdenton Un., 2, \$71,000.
Seymour Scott & w Virginia to Robert H. Kinney & w Arleen M., Lot 56, Wedgewood Un., 2, \$80,900.
Ernest L. White to Rose A. Mota, sgl. & w. Clara Mota, sgl., 18.045 Acres, E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 16 20 30, less pt., \$70,000.
Olin Amer. Homes to Edward D. Martin & w Reba K., Lot 7, Bk B, Sterling Oaks, \$61,200.
Sirenet Blvd. Co. to Ralph E. Broberg & w Trudy K., Lot 16, Delmar Ests., \$98,900.
Genova Woods, Inc. to Katherine C. Abbott, from S 1/4 cor of Sec 31 20 32 etc., \$21,700.
Sutcliffe Homes Inc. to Paul W. Wangerin & w Linda, Lot 7, Bk T, Howell Cove, 4th Sec., \$89,000.
Benjamin F. Sanford & w Arlen H. to Joseph J. Paradise & w Laurie K., Lot 10, Spring Oaks Un., \$78,900.
Albert W. Hollis Jr. & w Laurie K. to Benjamin F. Sanford & w Arden M., Lots 7 & 8, Bk D, Sanlando Springs Tr., 15, 2nd repl., \$88,000.
Empire Bldgs. of Cent. Fl. to Jose M. Torres & w Carmen D., Lot 8, Bk G, Sterling Pk Un 3, \$77,000.
Robert E. Sherrill & w Babette to Donald L. Griffin & w Janie K., Lot 168, Winsor Manor 1st Addn., \$95,300.
Russell H. Adams & w Julia to Kenneth A. Kirkham & w Bodil L., Lot 86, Bel Aire Hills Un. One, \$62,500.
G. B. Fishback, (Bill Hill Fl. Homes) d/SSOO to Samuel T. Randolph, Julia M. Chiles, Janet H. Edwards & Joyce P. Dolio, Lot 4 less N 20', L1 B less 50' & L1 S 6, 7, 17, 18 & 19, Bk 87, Sanlando, \$100.
Terry A. Kulp, sgl. to Harry M. Jorgensen & w Carolyn K., Lot 78, Sutter's Mill Un. One, \$49,900.
Robert E. Bereshheim & w Barbara J. to Gary K. Bereshheim & w Elissa A., Lot 33 repl. part of Sportsman Paradise, \$52,500.
John K. Lower & w Martha L. to J. W. Hickman, Lot 19, Lake Maronda Ests., \$80,000.
Maronda Homes Inc. to Wes C. Cogan, sgl. & Katherine A. Wallace, sgl., Lot 25, Bk K, Foamrock Un 3, \$55,000.
James P. Hopkins & w Pauline to Ralph S. Dickinson & w L. Mildred, Lot 8, Bk G, Normandy Addn C, \$10,200.
Rustic Woods Ltd. Pir. to Abraham J. Mendelsohn & w Celma L., Lot 6, Cluster F, Wildwood PUD, \$48,100.
Wingfield Dev. to Thomas M. Entenza Jr. & w Carol A., Lot 32, Wingfield Reserve, Ph. 1, \$40,000.
Richard A. Ragunt & w Kathleen to Robert G. Albury & w Ann L., Lot 14, Bk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, \$95,000.
Jerry H. Gleaton & w Cheryl to Lola M. Ewing, George A. Ewing Jr. & Carol J. E. Callison, Lot 7, Bk E, Sunland Ests., \$30,200.
The Springs to Ameristral Dev. Co., from SW cor. of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 21 29 etc., \$306,400.
Hegen Homes, Inc. to Donald B. Newton & w Sarah P., Lot 11, Brantley Point, \$40,200.
Fl. Res. Comm. to Francis W. Senter & w Marjorie R., Un. A, B17 Wekiva Fairway Townhomes, \$44,000.
Oakwood Bldgs. to Ronald M. Feld & w Margaret R., Lot 30 Tusawilla, Un. B, \$115,000.
(QCD) Action Bell Bonds, Inc. to Lester W. Rawlins, Lots 38 & 39 Bk 19 Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, \$100.
Andrew McCaw, Tr. to C. Victor Romano & w Charlotte, Lot 8, Bk B, Spring Valley Ests., \$155,000.
Alfred P. Parellis, sgl. to Ralph E. Hutson & Wm. R. Wilson, both sgl., W 48' of Lot 14 & E 42' of Bk D, Sandal Springs So. 1/2 Tr. 14, 2nd repl., \$4,800.
Paul Snider & w Aleita Rae to Aida Olivo, Lot 7 Palm Park, \$11,500.
(QCD) C. Neal Willis to Chris Abel, Un. 200 Sandy Cove Condo., \$100.
(QCD) Edward Kester, sgl. to Patricia Kester, sgl., Lot 48, Bk H, Camdenton Un., \$100.
Sirenet Blvd. Co. to Linda to Edward T. Cook & w Naomi, Lot 15, Highridge Addn Olden Arden Hts., \$89,500.
(QCD) LNC Dev. Corp. to Ameristral Dev. Co., from SW cor. of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 31 29 etc., \$100.
D & M Inv. Inc. to Graham L. Brooker (Marr.), Lots 12 & 13 & 10, Alexander Pl., \$49,200.
(QCD) Roger E. Boston & Carol to Carol Boston, Lot 21, Sunny Slopes, \$100.
(QCD) Roger E. Boston & Carol to Roger E. Boston, Lot 22, Sunny Slopes, \$100.
(QCD) Associates Comm'l Corp. to John W. Williamson, Lot 41, Hidden Ests., UN 3, \$100.
Tomphins Dev. to John B. Delawar, Sr. & w Anna, Lot 126, Garden Lake Est., UN., \$48,900.
Overstreet Inv. Co. to Springs Landing Venture a part of S 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 14 20 28, E of Centrl. line of Little Wekiva River et al. 2047 acres m., \$850,000.
The Huskey Co. to Gallimore Homes Inc., Lot 19, Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$44,900.
Arthur L. Reed to Constance L. Campbell, Sgl., Lot 45, Bk E, Lake Kathryn Park 4th Addn., \$100.
Betty J. Fuller, Sgl. to Charles W. Knutson & w Susan B., Lot 77 Bk J, Mobile Manor 2nd Sec., \$13,400.
Jesse L. Ledbetter & w Josefa E. to Kathleen Phelan, Sgl., Lot 198 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$44,500.
Suda, Inc. to Nabil Kanawall & w Diane C., Lot 30, Bk A, Fairway Cove, \$120,000.
Equity Realty Inc. to Robert E. Briggs, Sgl. & Kimberly S. Martin, sgl. UN 78 E Destiny Springs, \$18,000.
Equity Realty Inc. to Joseph Inborbone & w Patricia, UN 94C, Destiny Springs, \$28,900.
Joseph B. Fries & w Virginia to Samuel D. Pratt & w Mary S., Lot 4, Markham Ridge, \$175,000.
Charles Seguin & w Betty M. to Jimmy A. Maner & w Darlene W., Lot 290 Forest Brook 4th Sec., \$44,000.
Dan Way Inc. to Alfonso James & w Beverly T., Lot 9, Sanora So. UN One, \$44,900.
Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Victor Van Der Leenden & w Marilyn, Lot 121, Oak Forest, UN. Two, \$59,200.
JSI Dev., Inc. to Joseph J. Hanratty & w Mary J., Lot 4, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$28,000.
JSI Dev. to Raymond B. Savarese & w Nancy H., Lot 54, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$28,000.
JSI Dev. to Mary W. Dwyer (Marr.) Miami, Lot 77, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$28,000.
Frank C. Pusey & w Lila R. to Robert B. Miller (Marr.) & w Robert L. Miller (Marr.) Beg. 1236 55' W of SE cor. of Lot 69, Spring Hammock, etc., \$8,200.
(QCD) Steve Hardin & William to Gary Helton, Commence of NE cor. of Lot 1, Bk D, Slovak Village 5 D etc. \$100.
(QCD) Wm. Hardin & Gary Helton to Steve Hardin, Commence of NE cor. of Lot 1, Bk D, Slovak Vill. 5 D etc. \$100.



William Billy II. McCalley, owner of Ace Auto Radiator in Sanford is a radiator specialist.

Ready For Winter? See Ace Auto Radiator Shop

Is your car ready for winter? Make sure you are ready for the cold months ahead. Your radiator, heater and hoses should be checked before adding anti freeze. Come in and have a free cooling system check at Ace Auto Radiator.

Ace Auto Radiator at 711 French Ave., Sanford, is owned by Bill McCalley. His shop is able to give complete radiator service. This includes cleaning, repairing, recore and new complete radiators and heaters for cars and trucks.

All work is guaranteed. Bill has been in business since May, 1960. Before this he worked with his father, who originally opened Ace Auto Radiator at the same location in 1965.

Ace Auto Radiator can service large and small radiators, heaters and gas tanks. It has Inland equipment including Flo Tester.

Any customer will receive a 10 percent discount on a clean and repair, if you bring in this ad before Dec. 1, 1981. Make sure your car is ready for winter.

Senior citizens will receive a 10 percent discount any time on work done at Ace Auto Radiator. Bill would like to thank all his customers who have come into his shop in the past and would like to continue serving them in the future. For his customers convenience the shop is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Call 322-0235 for one-day service and pick up and delivery.

"Some stains had been on our carpet all winter long. I didn't think they'd come out but they did... and Stanley Steemer did it!"

SPRING SPECIAL
\$34⁹⁵
Any size room rug and hall and bath

339-4969
We Work Saturdays Too

- TRUCK MOUNTED UNIT
- WE HEAT THE WATER
- WE DO NOT USE YOUR ELECTRICITY
- NO WATER MESS IN YOUR HOME
- WE DO NOT USE SHAMPOO

Make Appointments Early For Fall And Holiday Cleaning

STANLEY STEEMER

The carpet cleaning company women recommend.

Member Sanford Chamber of Commerce

SPECIAL
Good Thru Oct. 31

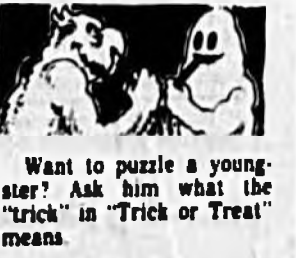
COLOR \$16
Reg. \$18
(Long Hair Extra)
Ph. 322-7684

Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Sanford

BARBS Phil Pastoret

All things are relative. To Mr. Big Bucks, being down to his last Rolls Royce means austerity.

The fellow who tells you he'll put his cards on the table probably has one in the sleeve of the coat on which he's leaning.



Want to puzzle a youngster? Ask him what the "trick" in "Trick or Treat" means.

Make the boss nervous. Smile all day, and he'll lose sleep wondering what you've been up to.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

SAVE MONEY ON AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

You Don't Have To Buy A Car From Jim Lash To Get Quality Workmanship And Fair Prices At Jim Lash's Blue Book Service Center

OCTOBER SPECIAL
CHARGE AIR CONDITIONER \$3.95
(Includes 2 cans of freon)
FREE COOLING SYSTEM CHECK INCLUDED

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4114 Highway 17-92, Between Sanford & Longwood
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Air Conditioning Heating & Cooling

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



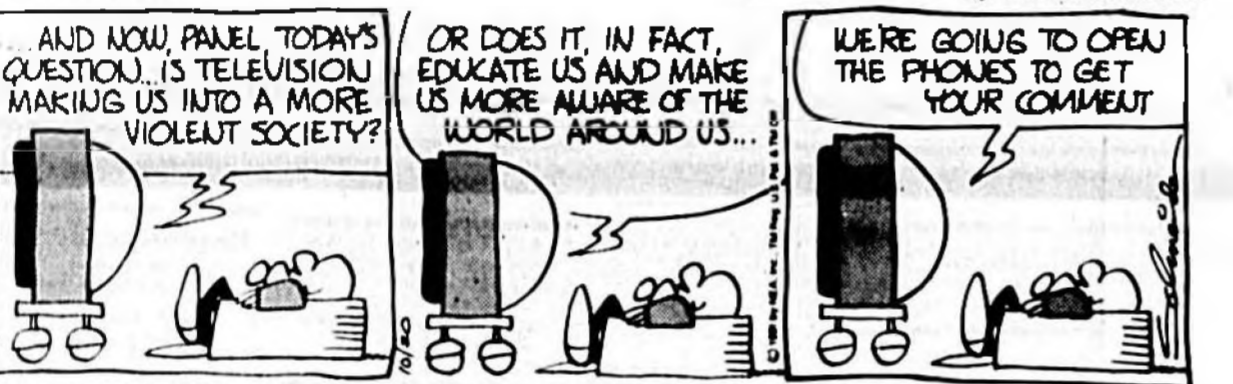
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- Man's nickname
- Patrolman derivatives
- Pippen sound
- Cameron tribe
- Employs
- Single time
- Dress style
- Merriment
- Tug
- Reges
- Implores
- Baseball player
- Author of "The Raven"
- Diagnosis
- Disassemble
- Fish eggs
- Soils
- Cowboy Rogers
- Broke bread
- Make gay
- Mr. Van Winkle
- To a great extent
- European capital
- Billboards
- Warm up a motor
- Clothing
- Old World
- Charged particles
- Woman's name
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Ballot
- Catches
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Biblical prophet
- Eye infection
- Precious jewel
- Barrels
- Doil
- English statesman
- Vocal
- Smallest bit
- Ogle
- Hauling wagon
- In human
- Wind about
- Secretary's or
- Lots

DOWN

- Edges
- Woodwind instrument
- Rounded lump
- Should
- Ait
- Sediment
- Compass point
- Lots
- Regarding (2 wds., Let. abbr.)
- College
- athletic group
- Football in England
- Scratch out
- Lily Pons for one
- Space
- near (pref.)
- Mid-east seaport
- City problem
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Wind about
- Secretary's or
- Ones (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAM SWALL JAM
 NIO SLYAR RMC
 ANT TOITS OIA
 UTILE ELI EMMA
 GARTOON
 DAVIDA DAVYI
 DAVING ADYI
 GAZED GLOALI
 RAMOA OR IT
 HROLATI
 VOUG RIN PHOW
 ANN DANTA IHA
 NET SYEP JIY
 NBY YENST YON

HOROSCOPE
 By BERNICE BEDE OBL

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 October 21, 1981
 Your ambitions and earning abilities will be greatly enhanced this coming year. If making money is your goal, you should have a tidy accumulation by your next birthday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful and positive today and dare to think big. By applying yourself, things for which you've been wishing can now be brought into being. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In areas where you are unselfish and thinking of advancing the interests of others along with your own, you should be extremely lucky today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any dealings you have today with groups, clubs or large organizations should work out beneficially for all. Give these areas top priority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good time to set self-improvement goals. Whatever constructive changes you want to make can be accomplished successfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you are willing to treat others as you'd like to be treated, your possibilities for putting lasting agreements together are excellent today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work well done should prove exceptionally rewarding today, both from the pride you'll take in your tasks and the remuneration you'll receive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your popularity is ascending and you will be the standout at any social gathering. This should be a fun day for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks you take on today will be performed properly. You are imaginative, resourceful and unlikely to leave half-finished anything you undertake.

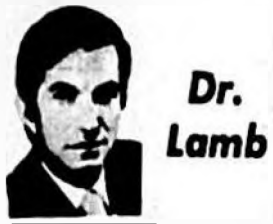
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to put your affairs in order. You have excellent organizational abilities. That which was previously hard to handle will be easy now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You shouldn't have any difficulty today getting material support for projects in which you're interested. Others will see their value and want to hop on the bandwagon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Handle personally today matters important to you. Even though you may find able delegates, they're not apt to do as well as you could.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type who always goes out of your way to be helpful. Today, persons you've aided will try to reciprocate.

For Most, Walking Good For Fitness



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I want to get back in shape and improve my fitness. I have not been doing anything for years. I'm 56 years old and a little overweight.

I had planned to start a walking program. Now my neighbor tells me that walking will not help my circulation and I really have to jog. He is something of an expert on this subject and says you have to increase your heart rate to 60 or 80 percent of its maximum or around 140 beats a minute to do any good.

Now I am wondering if he is right and I won't get any health benefits from walking. I surely won't have a heart rate that high with walking alone and I'm not so sure it would be good for me to do that much exercise. What do you think? Will the walking be such a low level of exertion that it can't help me?

DEAR READER—Stuff and nonsense. Let your neighbor keep his rigid rules; start your walking program. And I think you should limit your walking speed to the point that you don't get a high heart rate, particularly at first.

Of course you can get benefits for your circulation from a walking program. Such rules as having to have a high heart rate are terrible oversimplifications that do not apply to everybody. If you had been at bed rest for four weeks, just starting walking down the hall is a training step. Each time you increase your exercise above the level you are already adapted to, it is a training experience. If you were already trained for the Boston Marathon, a walk wouldn't raise your fitness level much, but for most people who have not been that active it is a wonderful way to start and even maintain a good level of fitness.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-4, Walking to Health, which will tell you how to do it and the benefits you can derive from it for your health. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Walking can train your heart and as you increase your distance and speed it will train it to a higher exercise level. It can help to lower blood pressure, cholesterol and to keep your weight down. That goes a long way toward improving your health.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a ganglion cyst on the back of my hand and have had it drained three times. Cortisone was injected, which gave some relief for brief periods of time.

The cyst is back again and my doctor said that he would not drain it again but would prefer to perform surgery and remove the "joint capsule." I am a secretary and it has become increasingly difficult to type; also this has been keeping me awake at night. Is there another method of permanently removing or dissolving this cyst other than surgery? I have had this for more than three years.

DEAR READER—Most such cysts are really a little bag of tissue, like a plastic bag. Draining it doesn't remove the bag and it tends to fill again with fluids and gelatinous material. Obviously, when it continues to recur it is a good idea to remove the sac-like structure and that is probably what your doctor intends to do. Such cysts can be painful if they press on nerves but others cause no pain.



Pour brandy over vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with coarse ground coffee. It's delicious!

WIN AT BRIDGE

clubs missing the ace of trumps and an almost sure spade loser. You can't do anything about the ace of trumps. How about the spade loser?

Forget about a singleton king. That is too small a chance. Now you are down to an end play. If West holds ace and one trump and the king of spades you can lead a low club and hope he will duck. Give that one up. West isn't going to duck. He has heard about end plays.

Now you are down to one chance. One opponent must hold the singleton ace of trumps, not more than two diamonds and that king of spades. Now you are ready for the one chance.

Discard one of dummy's spades on your second-high heart. Then cash the ace and king of diamonds and lead a trump.

Lo and behold everything has come up roses. East must take his ace and lead a heart or a spade. He leads the spade. You play low and your spade loser has disappeared.

Lucky, but you made your own luck. You are in six

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 10-10-10
 ♠ Q85
 ♥ Q
 ♦ K J 9 5
 ♣ K J 10 6 5

WEST 10-10-10
 ♠ J 10 9 7 6
 ♥ J 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ 8 4

EAST 10-10-10
 ♠ K 10 4 2
 ♥ K 10 8 3
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ A

SOUTH 10-10-10
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A Q 10 3
 ♣ Q 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3♣ Pass 1♠
 Pass Pass Pass 6♣

Opening lead: ♥ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another Jandersten hand. You are in six



FLETCHER ANDING by Douglas Coffin

