

Evening Herald

79th Year, No. 51, Tuesday, October 21, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

3rd Member Walks Off Code Board

A third Sanford Code Enforcement Board member has resigned in dispute over the board's decision last week to charge a property owner \$250-a-day until he closes a home for the elderly that violates a city zoning law.

The fine, which passed on a 4-1 vote, is the maximum city law allows for violations. It indicates to Charles Lytel the code board "is turning into a kangaroo court." The statement is contained in a letter of resignation Lytel sent to Mayor Bettye Smith Monday.

Lytel also states, "All the citizens of Sanford are damaged by a few over-zealous, close minded members who sit on that board judging people whom they think are less than themselves."

Lytel, who served on the board five years, joins ex-chairman Ron Dycus and Bob McKee, both of whom also resigned in dispute of the \$250 fine.

Lytel wasn't at the meeting to vote. McKee voted against the fine. It was earlier reported that the vote was 4-2 because Dycus said he voted against it. Dycus later explained that he was against it but as chairman would only have been required to vote if there had been a tie.

Although Lytel was not at the meeting, he said his decision to resign "came after hearing of the unjust fine. I have watched the board deteriorate and am very saddened..."

Lytel also said he is "very proud" of McKee and Dycus "for their judgments in also resigning for they are fair people."

The seven member code board can impose outright fines, or

See CODE, page 12A



Feeling Swine

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Getting some tender loving scratching is "Baker" a piglet recovering from stab wound received while in his pen at Oviedo High School. The 8-week-old boar is part of a project of the high school's Future Farmers of American club. Holding "Baker" is Thomas Lason, the FFA teacher, and looking on is Mike Schraff, a student at the school. The stabbing is under investigation.

For New Staff; Suspected Users

Sanford Endorses Forced Drug Tests

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Mandatory drug tests for employees suspected of substance abuse and all prospective staffers will be imposed by the city of Sanford before the end of the year, according to a city commission consensus Monday.

Commissioners also gave their nod to voluntary drug tests city employees can submit to from Nov. 1 until the anticipated mid-December start-up of the mandatory program.

Taking the voluntary tests will not rule out the employee's

possible screening under the mandatory program if suspicions of substance abuse arise, commissioners said.

The testing programs are being developed by city staff in tandem with an assistance program that will make counseling available for employees and their families. The city also plans a series of seminars next month at the Sanford Civic Center for employees, their families and residents of all ages. The sessions will target substance abuse prevention and be offered by representatives from the

Grove Counseling Center. Four separate topics will be covered during sessions Thursday, Nov. 6; Thursday, Nov. 13; Tuesday, Nov. 18; and Tuesday, Nov. 25. Each session will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m., and then repeated from 7 to 9 p.m.

Commissioners said community residents are welcome to attend either the afternoon or evening sessions. Sanford employees can attend the afternoon sessions on city time and, while their attendance isn't

See TESTS, page 12A

Teen Charged For Making Bomb

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A 17-year-Casselberry youth who allegedly drove around with a self-made pipebomb in his car since July was jailed Monday after the bomb was spotted on in the car while it was parked at a Longwood daycare center.

The boy was charged by Longwood police with manufacturing and possessing an explosive device. Longwood police Lt. Frank Taylor said that is a felony charge and the boy was being held in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

The youth reportedly said he made the bomb in July as an experiment and since then drove around with it in his car. He allegedly said he had no intention of hurting anyone with the bomb and he had not intended to use it to destroy property, Taylor said.

An Altamonte Springs police bomb expert took charge of the pipebomb after it was spotted on the front console in the car parked at Kid's World on State Road 434 in Longwood, at about 10 a.m. Monday.

About 200 persons, including children from Kid's World, were evacuated from nearby buildings after the bomb was found.

"It was so simple a child could have made it," said Altamonte Springs police Sgt. Jack Martin



Longwood firefighters and police check out Mercedes where bomb was discovered in daycare parking lot.

who detonated the bomb at about noon Monday at an Altamonte Springs police shooting range.

The bomb would have killed anyone in the frontseat of the car if it had exploded where it was found, Martin said.

The silver-colored bomb was about 4-inches long and 1-inch in diameter, Martin said Monday that he had not yet determined the exact makeup of the bomb, but he called it a "standard pipebomb." His analysis of the bomb continued today.

The bomb was spotted in the boy's older-model Mercedes that he had parked at that daycare center at about 7:30 a.m. The boy, Taylor said, had come to the Kid's World to help his 16-year-old girlfriend start her stalled car. The girl had dropped her younger brother off at the daycare center, Taylor said. She called the boy when she couldn't start her car.

The youth arrived and started the girl's car. They left in it to

See BOMB, page 12A

In TV Debate

Graham, Hawkins Swap Charges

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Democratic Gov. Bob Graham used his only scheduled opportunity to meet Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins in debate to attack the incumbent for what he called a lack of leadership in her first term.

With the general election just two weeks away, the senatorial candidates fielded questions from a panel of four reporters and responded to the other's answers at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and broadcast statewide

Monday night from Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

In response to possibly the evening's toughest question, Hawkins was asked to justify her claim of having negotiated with Chinese leaders to stop the export of the drug used to produce Qualudes.

Despite evidence the shipments ended before her 1982 trip to China, Hawkins detailed her visit

See DEBATE, page 12A

Brush Fire Contained More Than 600 Acres Charred

A stubborn brush fire that burned more than 600 acres of a marsh on the southeast side of Lake Jesup was reported to be contained but smoldering today.

Seminole County Fire Department and Division of Forestry officials responded to the fire after midnight Sunday morning, and have monitored the blaze since. Forestry division officials estimate 640 acres were burned.

Officials said the area of the

burn is inaccessible because it is mostly wetlands. A fire department spokesman said the area is located on the southeast side of Lake Jesup in the Black Hammock area, north of Moore Street in the Ocala area.

"The fire is contained and just smoldering right now," a forestry spokesman said this morning. "We have a plane monitoring it, but it looks like there is no potential for it to spread," the spokesman added.

—Paul C. Schaefer

7th In Rash Of Kidnappings

Group Says It Abducted American 'Spy'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 55-year-old "Israeli-American spy" was abducted today in Lebanon, a revolutionary group said, bringing to seven the number of Americans missing in Moslem west Beirut.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it kidnapped Edward Austin Tracy — an American Moslem from Vermont known in Beirut as the "Moslem Koran salesman" for selling the Islamic bible.

"We declare the arrest of the Israeli-American spy Edward Austin Tracy after proving beyond any doubt that he fed Mossad and the CIA with information and spied for the CIA," the statement said.

Attached to the statement was a photocopy of Tracy's American passport. It showed that the document was issued on Sept. 3, 1981, and expired on Sept. 2, 1986. It also listed his birthdate as Nov. 20,

1930, and place of birth, the state of Vermont.

The statement gave no further details on when Tracy was abducted.

Lebanese journalists who saw the photocopy of Tracy's passport, which carried the number Z4070623, said they recognized the man as the "Koran salesman."

"Yes, I remember the man very well. ... He is the Koran salesman. He has been to our office several times over the past year trying to sell copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book," a Lebanese journalist said. "He told us he was a Moslem convert and had been to the Moslem holy city of Mecca several times."

"He also showed me an Arabic paper which he said granted him special permission from the Saudi Arabian Ministry of religious affairs to visit the Moslem holy places," the unidentified journalist said.

"He is over six-feet tall, has white hair and stood out as a foreigner in a crowd. I have seen him walking around (Moslem west) Beirut many times and wondered when someone will pick him up," he said.

The latest kidnap brought to seven the number of Americans missing in Lebanon — including U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley who was snatched in March 1984 and "executed" in Oct. 1985.

Buckley's body was not recovered and U.S. officials have not confirmed his killing by the Islamic Jihad Organization.

The other missing Americans are held by the Islamic Jihad, the Revolutionary Justice Organization and Arab Revolutionary Cells.

The kidnapers claimed that Tracy was a member of the Mossad — an Israeli security agency.

Chronology Of A Murder

Preston Told Of Stabbing Before Body Found

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Second of three parts

A Forest City man sentenced to death for the murder of a convenience store clerk went to court today to ask a circuit judge to spare his life and perhaps order a new trial.

Robert Anthony Preston Jr., 28, was convicted in 1981 of the mutilation murder of Earline Walker, 46, of Winter Park. Her nude body was found Jan. 9, 1978, in a field near Preston's home.

Preston was to die Nov. 4, 1985, for the murder but received a stay so his case could be reviewed by the judge who sentenced him. The 5th

District Court of Appeal has upheld the conviction.

He is asking Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. for post-conviction relief, that is, to change the death sentence to life or order a new trial based on purported flaws in the case or aspects that were not or could not be brought up during trial. Preston is the only defendant Davis has sentenced to death.



Preston

The hearing is expected to last through Wednesday.

In the 1981 trial, the state made its case with 29 witnesses and 56 pieces of evidence including some of the most gory police photos ever taken in Seminole County.

The following is a chronology of the murder from a few hours before the woman's death to Preston's arrest on charges of murder, rape, kidnapping and robbery:

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978

11:30 p.m. — Robert Preston and his brother Todd are watching television in their mother's home at 3221 Walton Road, Forest City, where they live rent free. Scott

Preston, another brother, is in his mother's bedroom with Donna Maxwell, a friend. Mrs. Preston, a government employee, is home only a few evenings each week. All four at home have been smoking marijuana and Preston has downed a bottle of wine. He tries to bum 15 cents from a brother to go buy some cigarettes.

11:45 p.m. — Earlene Walker, 46, at work at the Lil' Champ store at Springs Oaks Blvd., and SR 436., talks on the phone with her mother with whom she lives in Winter Park. There was nothing unusual about the conversation. Earlene has a

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IBM Joins GM In South African Pullout

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — IBM announced today it is pulling out of South Africa because of the deteriorating political and economic situation and will sell its subsidiary there to a new company established for the benefit of the employees of IBM South Africa.

The IBM announcement came a day after General Motors Corp. announced it is selling its Port Elizabeth plant to local businessmen because the corporation has been losing money in South Africa and is distressed by the slow pace of desegregation.

IBM Chairman John Akers said the

sale, expected to be completed by March 1, 1987, is designed to carry out the company's responsibilities to its employees and customers in South Africa before "our freedom of action is further limited."

Akers said "We regret the need to terminate our 34-year-old subsidiary in South Africa. We consistently have said that IBM would remain in South Africa as long as we could maintain an economically sound business and contribute to peaceful change. Unfortunately, the deteriorating political and economic situation in South Africa, and

between South Africa and its trading partners, makes our action necessary."

He said the new company will continue fair employment practices, including equal opportunity. Jack Clarke, currently general manager of IBM South Africa, will head the new company.

IBM, Akers said, will continue its current social responsibility commitments in South Africa, initially through the existing IBM South Africa Projects Fund. In 1985, IBM announced grants totaling \$15 million for projects in the areas of black education, black business development and legal reform.

The *Johannesburg Sunday Times* had reported earlier that GM had decided to succumb to divestiture pressure and an anemic auto market in South Africa.

The automaker has 3,000 employees in the South African city of Port Elizabeth.

Independent auto analyst Arvid Jouppl said he believes the GM move may be linked to Congress' recent adoption of sanctions against South Africa over President Reagan's veto.

GM has faced mounting pressure over its presence in the racially troubled nation.

VIETNAM ERA (total)		5,280,000
— And Korea		634,000
— Not in Korea		7,628,000
KOREAN CONFLICT (total)		5,139,000
— And World War II		984,000
— Not in World War II		4,158,000
WORLD WAR II		10,230,000
WORLD WAR I		187,000
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR		8
TOTAL WAR VETERANS:		22,199,008
PEACETIME VETERANS (total):		5,578,000
ALL VETERANS:		27,777,008

U.S. Veterans
It's estimated there are nearly 28 million U.S. military veterans. More than 22 million served during wartime.

...Preston

Continued from page 1A

daughter in college and is described by friends as "good worker and a good Christian lady." Her modest car is parked outside the 24-hour store.

Monday, Jan. 9, 1978

12:30 a.m. — Preston knocks on the door of his mother's bedroom and asks Scott to join him and "hit" a place to get some money. Scott declines, saying he prefers to stay with Ms. Maxwell. Preston, angry, says he'll do the job himself. He then asks Scott to help him take some "angel's dust," a strong animal tranquilizer. Scott again declines. Preston injects himself with a third of a gram of the hallucinogenic drug.

12:45 p.m. — Scott and Donna hear the door to the house slam shut. Preston, who was in the habit of always carrying a 6-inch buck knife, is wearing a plaid CPO jacket. The temperature is 47 degrees, earlier in the evening tornadoes danced through Seminole and Orange counties leaving 23 injured and thousands of dollars in storm damage.

2:20 a.m. — Officer Gerald Aldridge of the Altamonte Springs Police Department routinely checks on the convenience store on his beat. Earline was inside, her 1974 blue Pinto parked in front.

2:30 a.m. — Just over a mile away, Arlene Cobb, who works at a night laundry, sees Preston at the Jack in the Box at Brantley Square, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He is on foot and alone. He is wearing a plaid multi-colored jacket. When Ms. Cobb initially encounters him, the 6-foot, 6-inch tall, 200-pound blond stands in front of her car for 30 to 60 seconds, staring at her. She thought it strange and it made her feel "eerie." It also caused her to take notice of him. She would

later recognized him in media reports and go to the police to tell them of the incident. Preston left the area walking eastward, towards the store where Earline was working.

2:45 a.m. — Kathy Hovis, an employee of an ABC Lounge in Casselberry gets off work and drives to the store where she purchases a pack of cigarettes. The Pinto was still outside and Earline waited on her. She was the last person to see Earline alive.

3:42 a.m. — Officer Aldridge returns to the area and finds the 24-hour store empty, locked and the car missing. He notifies his sergeant and a detective. He then notifies John De Boer, supervisor of the store. De Boer determines cash is missing from the register and safe, but the change untouched. Police are notified statewide to look for her car.

4 a.m. — Preston returns to

the house. He is screaming and shouting. "All right, I did it, I did it." About fifteen minutes later, Scott and Donna get up and find the unemployed man counting \$310 in cash. He gives them \$25 and they go to bed around 5 a.m.

6 a.m. — Bonnie Koseruba, of Pine Street in Forest City, sees a parked Pinto on her street. She sees no one around it.

8 a.m. — Scott and Donna get up. Preston was gone. Donna showers, Scott gets dressed.

9 a.m. — or a few minutes before, Preston returns and tells Donna that the "lady in the Altamonte Springs Little Champ was robbed and knifed to death last night." That comment proves to be one of the most damning statements Preston makes because Earline's body would not be found and her death announced for almost five more hours.

Wednesday: arrest and conviction

Chamber Against Casinos, Lottery

A state lottery and the potential for legalized casino gambling in Florida would be harmful to central Florida and the rest of the state, according to the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce. The leadership of the 1,600 member group recent announced their opposition to the two hottest issues on next week's ballot.

"The chamber is on record with all of its members that we oppose both the proposed issues in Florida," Bob Lewis, chamber executive director said.

"We will communicate the board's position to our membership and urge them to turn out to vote next week to defeat both proposals," Lewis continued.

"The board feels that casti-

ng would seriously tarnish central Florida's reputation as a family tourist area, and that the state government has no place running a gambling business. They would both be bad for Florida," Lewis said.

Lewis also released the result of a poll taken of about two dozen people who attended a recent chamber sponsored debate on the two issues. The results of the poll showed that 56 percent opposed the lottery, 32 percent favored it, and 3 percent had no opinion. Only 8 percent supported the casino gambling issue, 80 percent were against it, and 3 percent had no opinion.

The issues appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot statewide.

—Paul C. Schaefer

ELECT EATON Circuit Judge
Brevard/Seminole

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County potluck dinner, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Plans for upcoming Nov. 8 auto show will be discussed.

Square dance lessons for beginners, first one free, 7 p.m., 12 Oaks Campground, W. State Road 46. Open to the public.

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

ELECT EATON Circuit Judge
Brevard/Seminole

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-206)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Tuesday, October 21, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

Say 'No' To Casinos, Lottery

Now those die-hard proponents of casino gambling are trying a new angle to hustle Florida citizens ... they're trying to come in the back door.

They're trying to convince voters that if they say "yes" to Amendment 2 on Nov. 4, voters won't exactly be voting for casino gambling ... they'd just be giving their neighbors a "choice" to have it if they want it. Baloney!

Eight years ago Floridians defeated by a 2 to 1 margin a proposal to bring casino gambling to a 16-mile stretch of south Florida only. This latest proposal calls for allowing casino gambling in hotels with 500 or more rooms in any Florida county where the voters approve such a measure in a subsequent local referendum.

But make no mistake, approving the casino gambling amendment Nov. 4 would have the same negative impact on Florida citizens as there would have been eight years ago: An uncontrollable infiltration of organized crime; economic chaos; a decrease in activity for local businesses; a distorted increase in property values accompanied by an ever increasing property tax rate; and a need for more social services for which taxpayers will have to foot the bill.

One need only look to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to get a glimpse of what it would be like in Florida should casino gambling become a reality here. Since the voters in New Jersey said yes to casino gambling, Atlantic City citizens have given up all but their souls. What was once a beautiful tourist attraction that brought in thousands of families to enjoy all that Atlantic City had to offer has become a haven for pimps, prostitutes, high-rollers and crime syndicate families that control everything that moves. Local businesses have gone by the wayside, area neighborhoods have deteriorated beyond saving, alcoholism and crime run rampant.

Atlantic City and the cruise ships that have casino gambling out of Florida's ports are within easy reach of those who feel they need that kind of lifestyle from time to time. Let's keep it that way. Vote "no" on Amendment 2 Nov. 4.

And while we're on the subject, an accompanying proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot, Amendment 5, which would allow a state-operated lottery should also be defeated, although current polls indicate about 70 percent of Seminole County's registered voters favor a lottery.

The rationale here is that people who want to gamble are going to gamble, hence, they might as well do it in their home state and provide that state with sorely needed revenues for education. Proponents also note that there are several states that have a lottery and that hasn't opened the door to casino gambling as some opponents feared.

Ah, that get-rich-quick itch. Put up a buck and win a million. It's tough to read newspaper accounts of struggling Americans who buy a lottery ticket and wake up the next morning \$10 million, \$20 million, even \$40 million richer and not have the same opportunity. And of course a lottery would provide such a prospect ... on odds so incredibly great against it, it's almost unimaginable.

Would there be guarantees revenues from a state-operated lottery would go to education? No. Indeed, relying on such revenues may undermine local efforts to support education, those opposed to a lottery point out. Should the state be in the business of running a lottery? We think not.

The Evening Herald opposes a state lottery and recommends a "no" vote to Amendment on Nov. 4.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Be Sure To Remember The Memory Pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I first came to the capital, the Washington manager of United Press International had a framed inscription on his wall that was a parody of Kipling.

The inscription, not the wall. "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs," it said, "it means you don't understand the situation."

I was reminded of that message — bumper stickers hadn't yet achieved a high degree of popularity — by a poll of business executives conducted by Guardsmark Inc., a security services firm.

The survey indicated that American executives adopted a "business as usual" policy after the outbreak of terrorism around the world.

It found that only about 31 percent changed business travel plans to overseas countries because of the terrorists.

Although almost a third said they intentionally avoided commercial airlines that had been involved in terrorist violence, the majority chose the most convenient flight.

Maybe the small percentage who did turn

back neglected to pack a toothbrush.

According to another survey of the same group, this one conducted by Delacy of Paris, a French luggage manufacturer, up to 50 percent of the leaders of America's top companies forget to take along a toothbrush when they travel.

It does little good, apparently, for an executive with dirty teeth to try to feign anonymity. The same survey shows that sunglasses are second to toilet articles on the list of forgotten items.

Executives might go to bed without brushing their teeth, only 10 percent forget to pack pajamas.

I don't know whether Michael Korda, editor in chief of the publishing house of Simon & Schuster, was among those polled, but in a recent magazine article he addressed the subject of "power dressing."

His secrets included never carrying a pocket calculator, a visible pen or pencil, a wallet bulky enough to be mistaken for a pistol, as many keys as a prison guard or a pocket knife large enough to serve as a weapon.

Nor, Korda says, should a power dresser wear a belt with a fancy buckle big enough to set off alarms at airport security checkpoints.

I have never dressed for power myself, but I agree with most of those strictures. They appear to fall under the heading of good grooming.

If I may offer some additional grooming tips for the powerless, I recommend the following guidelines:

- Never, but never, wear riding boots for a stroll on city streets.
- Don't put a 10-gallon hat on a 9-gallon head.
- Don't dress in the dark.
- Avoid mixing plaids with stripes.
- Don't build an airport terminal smaller than a security checkpoint.

Business executives, apparently, need have no fear of setting off airport alarms with belt buckles. Ten percent of those responding to the Delacy survey said they frequently forget to pack belts.

Of course, that also rules out absent-minded business travelers trying to tough it out by tightening their belts.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Time To Reform Reforms

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few people in Washington — perhaps nobody — believes Congress runs smoothly, but lately some particularly harsh criticism has been unleashed by prominent individuals who are a part of the institution.

"Anarchy," "historic low point," "out of kilter" are some of the phrases used by the critics who are saying it is time for Congress to seriously consider reforming the way it does business.

Most of the criticism is aimed at the congressional budget process, which Congress thought it fixed in 1974 with the Budget Reform Act. That law created budget committees in the House and Senate and set deadlines for the adoption of overall budget figures, for the passage of appropriations bills, and doing whatever reconciliation is needed to bring the spending and revenue figures in line.

The reform has been less than a smashing success and the addition of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law last year has not improved the budget process.

"We have not complied with our own laws in the 12 years the Budget Act has been in existence. We just refuse to meet deadlines," House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said recently.

Michel said the House had reached "a historic low point" and is "in need of swift, drastic, and comprehensive reform."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, agreed. "If the time was ripe for budget reform in 1974 and 1985, Mr. Speaker, the time for budget repeal is overdue," he told the House.

"The system has failed," Conte said, pledging to offer an amendment to future bills "to repeal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings; that's been a total failure; to repeal the budget act of 1974, which created another layer of government here that has almost paralyzed this congress. Certainly has paralyzed the appropriations committee."

Retiring Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be out of the picture next year, but nevertheless is pushing a congressional "housecleaning" suitable for the 100th Congress that convenes in January.

Goldwater has challenged House and Senate leaders to guide Congress "into a new era of responsible, orderly government — the sort of government an informed public will sooner or later demand."

JACK ANDERSON

VOA Modernization Proves Wasteful

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America, which transmits news and opinion around the globe in 42 languages, has barely begun a \$1.3 billion modernization program, but investigators are already sniffing out waste and mismanagement.

Only about \$11 million has been spent so far on the wide-ranging modernization, but the U.S. Information Agency's inspector general has expanded his investigation from the engineers' designs for the improvements to include the improvements themselves.

One investigator said auditors have uncovered "major problems with the management of the VOA modernization project ... a messy, nasty problem (that reflects) a management approach which is not effective."

Few would deny the need for modernizing the radio network's crumbling facilities. Most of the equipment in the Washington, D.C., studios broadcast President



WILLIAM RUSHER

Lesson Of Reykjavik

The Reykjavik "mini-summit" may not have lasted long or accomplished much, but it is likely to loom large nonetheless in the diplomatic history of our times. For it revealed, unmistakably, the intentions of Mikhail Gorbachev, and they are disagreeable indeed.

It seems clear in retrospect that Gorbachev (1) has made up his mind that Ronald Reagan is no fool, and that Moscow ought therefore to wait out the rest of his term in the hope that his successor will turn out to be one; (2) is under no irremediable pressure, either from the Soviet economy or Kremlin critics, to achieve quick results on arms control; and (3) intends to spend the rest of the Reagan administration waging a massive drive to turn Western European opinion against President Reagan's space-shield program (while quietly going full steam ahead with the Kremlin's own). The next two years, therefore, may well decide the fate of the world.

Did Gorbachev "set up" the president? In a narrow sense, yes. A Soviet dictator can always do as much to any American president: hint at all sorts of dramatic concessions, if only the president will come and talk.

No president can reasonably be expected to reject such an invitation. Every poll confirms that the American public, and Western opinion in general, strongly favor "talking" with the Russians whenever possible. To refuse would have been to risk political suicide. (Can you imagine what the liberals and the media would be saying if President Reagan had refused to go

to Reykjavik?) Gorbachev garnished his invitation with strong hints of concessions that he knows our NATO allies want badly: withdrawal of some or all of the intermediate-range missiles aimed by the Soviets at Western Europe in return for corresponding reductions in those that NATO has aimed at Russia. Gorbachev also implied that he favored deep cuts in intercontinental missiles — not, to be sure, to the point of eliminating Moscow's first-strike capability, but at least enough to reduce uneconomical redundancies. Soviet objections to our space shield program were moved into the background.

Rightly, therefore, President Reagan went to Reykjavik, ready to negotiate. Then suddenly, on the second day of the two-day conference, everything fell apart. The Soviets, it transpired, would agree to nothing unless the president first pledged that, for 10 years, the United States would not go beyond laboratory research on its space-shield program.

Here was the moment the president's right-wing critics had been dreading: Would he "give away the store"? Of course not. Grim-faced, he refused; and that was the end of Reykjavik.

But not the end of the argument. Gorbachev, having fanned the hopes of the United States and Western Europe for an arms-control agreement, has now dashed them until America drops its space-shield program. The issue is bound to loom large in a whole series of vital elections.

SCIENCE WORLD

Disaster Grounds Drug Test

By William Harwood UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Plans to produce a highly touted hormone in the weightlessness of space have been temporarily grounded by the Challenger disaster, but past success has allowed the drug's maker to continue work on the ground.

In one of the most successful commercial space ventures of the shuttle era, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. refined a technology called electrophoresis to produce ultra-pure quantities of erythropoietin, a hormone useful in treatment of anemia.

A refrigerator-sized processor has flown six times aboard a shuttle and McDonnell Douglas was gearing up to launch a giant processor in a shuttle payload bay in July of this year before the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster grounded the nation's manned space program.

The drug factory, called EOS-1 for electrophoresis operations in space, now is tentatively scheduled for launch in 1989 as the first commercial shuttle payload in the post-Challenger era.

"Within a week after the Challenger accident, we had ceased all hardware and systems testing and we began to put the hardware in storage where it is and will remain until perhaps 10 months before our first flight," said Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer with three shuttle flights to his credit.

While the Challenger disaster was a major setback to the electrophoresis program, Walker said McDonnell Douglas is pressing ahead on the ground using the space-developed technology.

Walker said the company expects to enter negotiations with a pharmaceutical company "within the next few weeks" that should lead to a new partnership agreement on the production and marketing of erythropoietin.

"So we are proceeding forward with the objective of commercializing that material using ground-based purification," he said.

"While we're not at this point counting on the necessity of space flight to provide us with a commercial material, we expect that when we have the opportunity to fly the substance in space we will end up with a better material."

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, NASA is re-evaluating the role of civilian "payload specialists" aboard the shuttle once flights resume.

agency loses \$1 million a month because of the delay.

A \$185,000 mobile studio van elicited this complaint from the crew following one recent assignment: "The equipment in the van proved inadequate for dubbing and for reel-to-reel editing and cutting-in inserts. The wall-mounted playback equipment proved unmanageable. The broadcasters ended up editing cassettes in their (hotel) rooms. ... The generator malfunctioned, bringing everything to a standstill."

VOA spent tens of thousands of dollars correcting contractors' mistakes. For example, after a contractor had supposedly completed four radio studios and two production booths for \$1.5 million, two agency administrators asked for an additional \$69,000 to \$94,000 worth of equipment (not counting labor costs), saying it was work "which must be done before these facilities can be considered fully operational and ready for program and recording use."

Man Charged In Auto Rip-Off

A man has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and possession of burglary tools following an incident Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Huffman reported shining a spotlight on two cars parked on the eastbound shoulder of Interstate 4 at about 4:40 a.m. As Huffman drove past the cars he reported seeing a man duck down in the front vehicle.

He turned and as he approached the cars Huffman reported seeing the suspect move from a Volkswagen parked in front of a Datsun. When Huffman and Lt. Donald Eslinger, who was with him, walked up to the Datsun they saw a man in the passenger's seat acting like he was asleep.

A check of the Volkswagen showed the passenger's side window had been smashed, the car ransacked, stereo speakers removed and the stereo pulled out, Huffman reported.

Inside the Datsun, at the suspect's feet, were stereo speakers with wires attached, a fire extinguisher, a tool box and a screwdriver. The suspect was asked if he owned the Volkswagen and he said no, Huffman reported.

The owner of the Volkswagen, Charles H. High II, 36, of 128 Willow Wood Drive, Sanford, was contacted and came to the scene. He reportedly identified items taken from his car that were found in the suspect's car. Huffman reported finding knobs from the Volkswagen's stereo in the suspect's possession.

The suspect allegedly gave several false names when being questioned Huffman reported the man is on probation.

Mark Anthony Stewart, 22, no address, has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and possession of burglary tools. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CHICKEN ABUSED
Lisa Fraher, 15, and her father Robert Fraher, 43, of 312 Gary Blvd., Longwood, reported that at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday they saw a man in a yard behind their home attack and kill a chicken.

The Fraher's told Seminole County sheriff's deputies a man at another address allegedly shot the chicken three times with a bow and arrow, hit it over the head with a shovel and

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

buried it in the yard. That chicken along with three others had entered the yard of that address, a sheriff's report said.

The case was being investigated Sunday. A sheriff's deputy reported seeing brown and black feathers in the yard where the chicken was allegedly killed.

ASKS FOR JAIL
A 25-year-old Oviedo man who allegedly told Oviedo police to jail him or else he would kill his wife has been charged with assault and battery. The man asked to be jailed the second time police came to the home of Cynthia Murphy, 26, of 602 Awlin St., at about midnight Saturday.

Earlier police had been called to that home to make the suspect, who was inside Mrs. Murphy's car, leave. At about 11 p.m. the suspect had agreed to leave the area, and police left.

But when someone arrived to pickup the man he reportedly refused to leave and allegedly hit Mrs. Murphy several times.

When police arrived the second time the suspect allegedly said if he wasn't arrested he would kill Mrs. Murphy.

Lewis Bernard Murphy, was arrested at his home and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ILLEGAL WITH COKE
City County Investigation Bureau agents and other lawmen who were enforcing an immigration department pickup order on a Haitian man at the Day's Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford, at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, also charged the man with possession of cocaine.

When lawmen entered the motel room they noticed that the toilet had just been flushed. They searched the bathroom and reported finding four plastic bags of cocaine.

Joseph Charles, 39, of South Bay, who was being held in the Seminole County jail for immi-

gration officials, was also being held without bond on the cocaine charge.

TRESPASS WITH POT
A man who was arrested for trespassing after a warning at Cumberland Farms of State Road 436 at Academy Drive, was also charged with possession of marijuana after a packet of the drug was allegedly found in one of his socks.

The man had been told by Seminole County sheriff's deputies to leave the store earlier, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Lee Sames, 24, of Post Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—James Vincent Monroe, 22, of 652 Forest Cove, Oviedo, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 419, Oviedo.

—Doris M. Vowall, 49, of Staten Motel, Casselberry, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday after her car ran a redlight on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. She was also charged with driving with an expired driver's license.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

SUNDAY
—2:32 p.m., 114 Bethune Circle, smoke odor. Survey determined no fire.
—5:52 p.m., 86 Castle Brewer Court. Power lines arching into

nearby trees. No fire reported. Florida Power and Light notified.
—7:31 p.m., 1413 Valencia Court. Power lines arching into nearby trees. No fire reported. Florida Power and Light notified.
—9:26 p.m., 3300 S. Sanford Ave., car accident. A 7-year-old boy received a cut on his chin. Rescue workers advised boy be checked by a doctor.



To Prevent Abuse

To help prevent child abuse, Richard Dunn, on behalf of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$200 to Melanie Arrington for Ursula Sunshine Child-Abuse Prevention, Inc. Ms. Arrington, president and founder of the organization, said the funds will be used for the organization's child-abuse prevention projects, including plans to establish a 24-hour crisis nursery for abused and neglected children.

ELECT
EATON
Circuit Judge
Brevard/Seminole
Pd. Pol. Adv.

'Dirty Mike' Cracks Teen Arson Ring

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A shabbily dressed man known as "Dirty Mike" has been revealed as a fire department investigator who went undercover to crack an arson ring.

Mike Price sprayed his hair and beard gray, dressed in old overalls and began shuffling around town in beat-up tennis shoes two weeks ago. The ploy paid off when he arrested six teenagers on arson charges and ended an 18-month string of suspicious fires in a

southeast Fort Worth neighborhood.

"There hasn't been a suspicious fire since then," Price said.

The arson investigator said one night as he stumbled along a sidewalk, he heard some teenagers — who turned out to be the suspects he arrested — planning a misdemeanor crime.

"I said, 'I wouldn't do that if I were you. It's only going to cause trouble for yourself,'" Price recalled. "They just laughed and walked off."

Workshop To Advise Youth, Adults How To 'Just Say No'

A "Just Say No!" workshop and training session is scheduled to be presented by Florida Informed Parents, Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association (FADAA) and Families Together, Inc., Longwood, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The workshop, open to all parents, teachers, educators, youth group leaders, and concerned citizens, will be held in the Families Together office at in Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive.

All training materials are provided and a \$7.50 donation is requested.

The "Just Say No!" clubs have been established all over the country in high schools, middle schools, elementary schools, churches, civic clubs, youth groups, Scout troops, and neighborhoods.

"Our children need the positive answers to the alcohol and drug abuse epidemic our

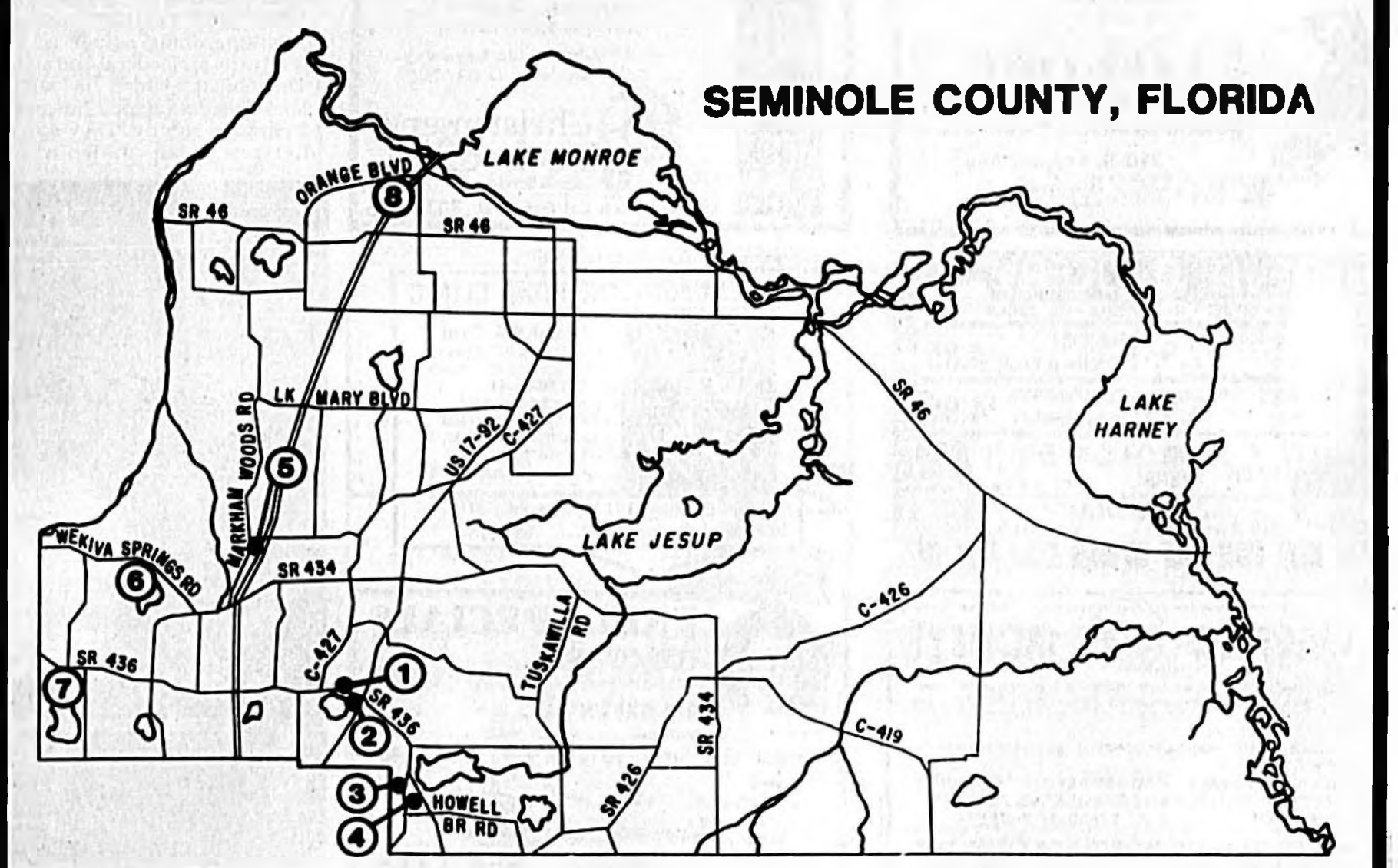
country faces today," said Barbara Dean, VISTA volunteer and president of Families Together. "As adults, it is our responsibility to help our young people know how and why to say 'no' when approached about using drugs and alcohol."

Those attending may bring their own lunch or buy it nearby. Reservations, which are required, may be obtained by calling 774-3844.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 28, 1986

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP. THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO CONSIDER PUBLIC INPUT AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY REGARDING REQUESTED AMENDMENTS DIRECTLY RELATING TO SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES, AND THE CONTINUED APPROPRIATENESS OF LAND USE DESIGNATIONS WITHIN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE MAP PRINTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES ARE DEFINED AS RESIDENTIAL LAND USE OF FIVE ACRES OR LESS AND A DENSITY OF FIVE UNITS (OR LESS) PER ACRE, OR OTHER LAND USE CATEGORIES OF THREE ACRES OR LESS.



APPLICANT	SITE	LOCATION	SIZE	FROM	TO
Kenneth Beane	1	Corner of Amanda and Brewer Streets	1 Lot	LDR	IND
Anthony Gagliano	2	Lakeridge Drive, just south of S.R. 436	1 Lot	MDR	COM
Randy Wright	3	Lake Howell Road	4 Acres	LDR	MDR
Gary Mossey/Gregory Samona	4	Lake Howell Road	1.7 Acres	LDR	MDR
Huntley's Jiffy Stores	5	E E Williamson Road, East of Fern Drive	1/2 Acre	LIU	COM
Emil Gasparoni	6	Corner of Wakiva Springs Road and Brantley Drive	1.1 Acres	LDR	MDR
William Duffie	7	Corner of S.R. 436 and Avery Lane	1/2 Acre	LDR	MDR
Arthur Jackson	8	2 Sites 1 - Cor Dunbar & Douglas Street 2 - On Richard Allen Street	7 Lots	LDR	MDR

LEGEND:
 GR - GENERAL RURAL
 LIU - LOW INTENSITY URBAN
 LDR - LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
 MDR - MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
 HDR - HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
 COM - COMMERCIAL
 IND - INDUSTRIAL
 LIC - LOW INTENSITY COMMERCIAL
 PUD - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
 CPUD - COMMERCIAL PUD
 CII PUD - COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PUD

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W120 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING LOCATED AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. THE DATE OF THE 2nd (ADOPTION) HEARING WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THIS HEARING. HEARINGS MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.
 Florida Statutes 286.0105.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771, (305) 321-1130, EXTENSION 371.

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Judy Long, founder of Diversified Business Financial Services, works with computer as associate Lee Johnson looks on.

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A one-stop personal and business service, they are expanding their office space to better serve their customers. All of their associates have a specialty, but can work in other fields as well. They have a vested interest in Sanford and are excited about what they see happening here and want to assist others in their growth.

Judy Long, with 25 years business experience, originated the concept and founded the business in Orlando in 1980. She moved her operation to Sanford in 1982. With an experience in accounting and tax preparation, Judy has gathered together a group of local individuals with expertise in finance, credit, computers and word processing, insurance and real estate who can supply professional consultation and services.

As financial consultant, Diversified can help obtain financing for new or existing businesses. They offer complete personal and business accounting doing payroll accounting, state sales tax returns and federal and state returns.

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If you have credit problems, Diversified can help you obtain credit and help you correct your credit report. They can help retailers establish financial agreements. Lee Johnson, a real estate salesman also conducts credit seminars and sales training.

Louise Gross is one of the associates and works with micro-computer training and implementation of software as well as word processing. She has 25 years experience and does computer programming, planning and teaching.

Lee Hawkins is also part of the computer section and has expertise in computer hardware.

Dale Long does computer programming and set ups and has an insurance license. Diversified can provide any type of insurance from life to liability.

Diversified is associated with Group One Realty, Inc., Al E. Walen, a licensed Real Estate Broker with 40 years experience. They offer residential sales, commercial sales, investment properties, project development, and commercial leases.

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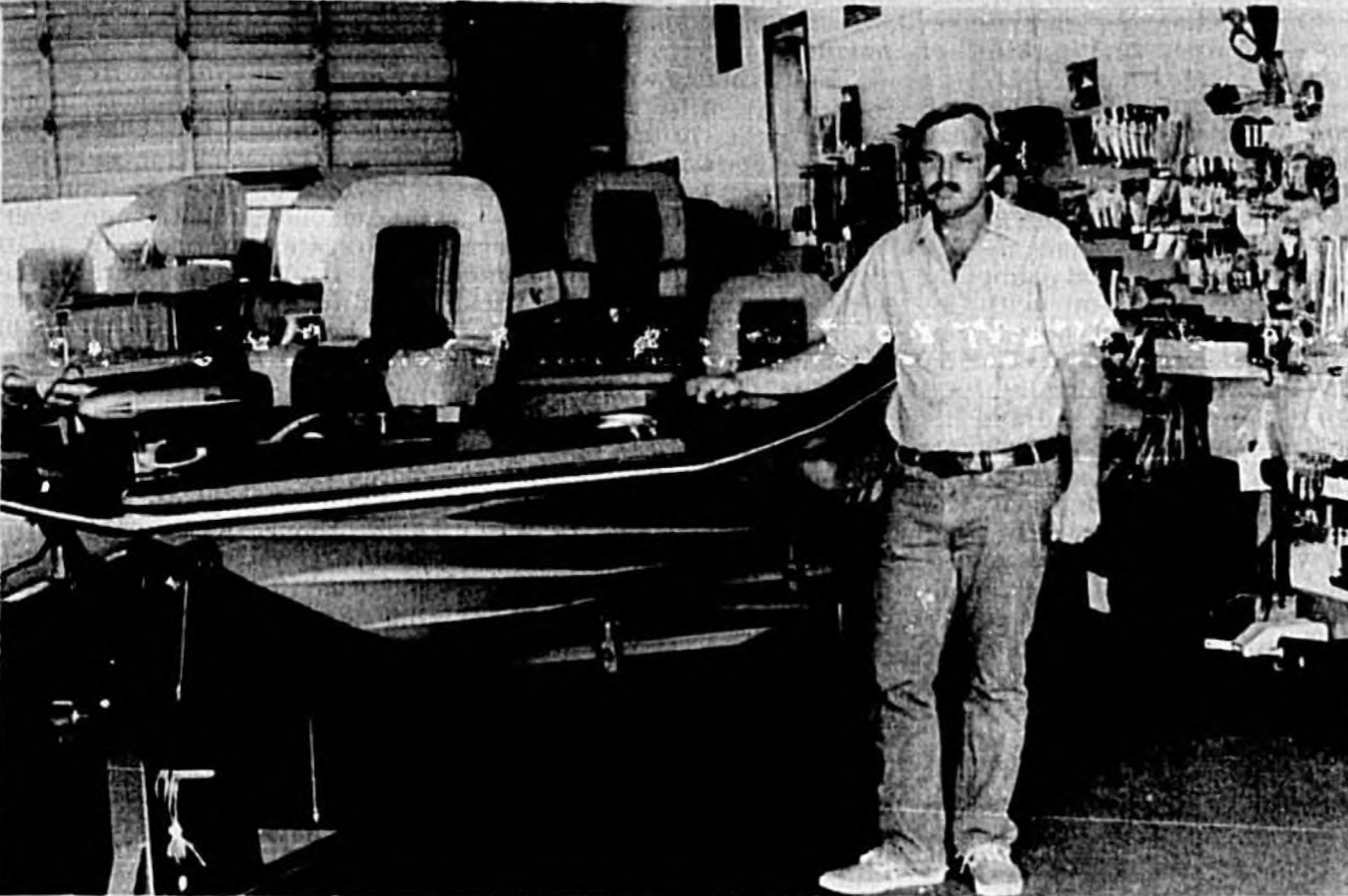
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Steve Meadors with this month's special at Ahoy Marine, a 17-foot Drifter complete with outboard and trolling motors and trailer.

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They also sell used craft on consignment. Ahoy Marine opened in January and already has received a factory merit award for outstanding sales in the area.

Ahoy is a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and active in the American Bathing Racing Association recently winning third place in the 15 HP Class at Lake Downey.

Ahoy Marine has financing available through Mariner Marine Acceptance Corp. In addition many of the local banks and institutions finance boats, motors and trailers.

Some of Ahoy Marine's local customers include Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, biologists for the State of Florida, Florida Federal Game Wardens for Lake Woodruff Wildlife Refuge at DeLeon Springs and many of the local deputies, police and firefighters. You know how important it is to have their engines in good running order at all times.

Ahoy is headed up by Steve Meadors as president of the company and his mother, Dot Meadors, is secretary.

Steve was born in Orlando and in 1964 moved to Sanford, where he attended local schools including Seminole High School and took various courses at Seminole Community College.

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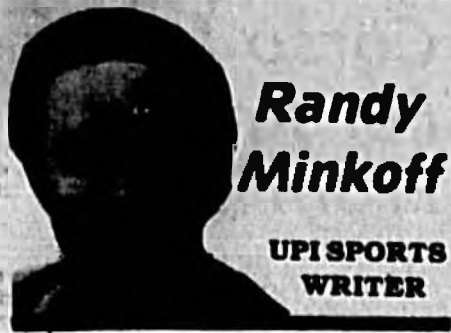
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Randy Minkoff
UPI SPORTS WRITER

NBC Offers Basic Diet, Shuns Glitz

NBC is shunning glitz in its coverage of the 1986 World Series and offering meat-and-potatoes instead. The basic diet has been refreshing and, for the most part, satisfying. After the extremely entertaining league championship series, NBC faced a situation similar to a Las Vegas show that opened with Bruce Springsteen and Frank Sinatra and was stuck with Pia Zadora as the main event. ABC's coverage teams of likeable Tim McCarver and Keith Jackson, and Jim Palmer and Al Michaels were adequate enough. And the games themselves overcame some technical mistakes and the annoying close-ups of players' wives and celebrities.

Mets Look Good Handcuffed To Fire Hydrant

At NBC, the attitude always has been to cover the series like the regular game of the week. Shun the bells and whistles. The World Series, after all, used to be the hallmark of NBC sports coverage. Why change it? Game 1 was a prime-time nightmare — a 1-0 game won by Boston over the New York Mets. For a baseball fan, it was high drama. For the prime-time viewer who may get to watch baseball only occasionally, it was dull.

Optimist Winners

Optimist Club of Sanford President Ken Hicks (left to right) joins Optimist Club Offensive Player of the Week Wilton Hooks, North Florida District Governor Fred D'Amico Jr. and Defensive Player of the Week Rick Kelley after a luncheon honoring the Seminole High football players. The Optimists honor two players each Wednesday at Western Sizzlin in Sanford.

The Sunday night pregame was more interesting, particularly Costas' piece on instant replays. Once the opener got started, it was textbook baseball. The familiarity with the sports displayed by veteran Harry Coyle's 14-man camera crew and the Scully-Garagiola team's knowledge of baseball has shined. The textbook approach continued Sunday night, thanks mostly to Coyle's visual presentation. Coyle, a 39-year Series veteran, says even with 14 cameras, only four — the number normally used during the regular season — are counted on. The game showed that even with 14 cameras, things could be missed. A catch by Dwight Evans — Scully irritatingly continues to call him Dewey — in the third inning was blocked out Saturday and captured by replay. But all of the replays couldn't show the collision between Mets starter Ron Darling and Dave Henderson on the only run of the game in the seventh. NBC also missed a shot hit off Clemens in the third Sunday night. Scully did tend to offer too many rambling anecdotes — his observation on what a good year the Ivy League was having offered little. He talked about great matchups while Dave Henderson was hammering Gooden for a solo homer in the fourth. He also teased the audience in Game 1 with his question on what Mets pitcher hated to throw to first. An inning went by before we found out it was Sid Fernandez. Garagiola provided solid background and statistics without drowning viewers that are a mix of both baseball nuts and once-a-year viewers.

NBA Expansion: 4-Corners, Not Fast Break

PHOENIX (UPI) — The NBA is using a four-corners offense instead of a fast break in its plans for expansion. Representatives of 22 of the league's 23 teams heard presentations from six prospective NBA cities Monday, but apparently accomplished little during a two-hour session afterward. "I am trying to get the owners to separate themselves from issues with particular bids, and focus on the topic of the NBA and expansion," said Commissioner David Stern at an afternoon briefing. Each applicant gave a 30-minute presentation Monday morning before the league's 10-member Advisory Finance Committee and representatives of every club except the Chicago Bulls. The six applicants — representing Charlotte, N.C.; Miami; Minneapolis; Orange County, Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; and Toronto — each paid a partially refundable \$100,000 to bid for a franchise. The NBA Board of Governors was scheduled to hear a recommendation on expansion from the committee this morning, then take a vote on the issue. The league is expected to come out with a pro-expansion statement during an afternoon news conference, but it is doubtful a franchise will be awarded at that time. "There will be a vote tomorrow and the vote involves the topic of expansion," Stern said.

Basketball

"On what the subject of the vote will be, I just don't know." The committee may vote to award an expansion franchise or table the matter until a later date, perhaps until the league negotiates a new collective-bargaining agreement with the NBA Players Association. The board could also vote not to expand, but that possibility is unlikely. Three-quarters approval, or 18 "yes" votes, must be received from the Board of Governors for any applicant to be granted an expansion franchise. Although Stern said Monday he thought expansion was "a good idea," he also urged caution before rushing into a decision. "We've tried to say to each of the (prospective) cities involved that they're welcome to come in. We'll put their money in an interest-bearing account and schedule the topic for October," Stern said. "But we did not instruct them to launch a large media-driven campaign. This will be done in a business-like manner, not a show-business atmosphere." Nevertheless, an abnormally large media contingent attended the meetings, much of it from the competing cities. Stern has recommended the NBA not expand by more than one team for next year, but there

New Dr. K? Strawberry Could Swipe Sobriquet

BOSTON (UPI) — At his current rate, Darryl Strawberry will become the Mets' new "Dr. K." Dwight Gooden was tagged with that nickname for his prowess at striking out opposing batters. Strawberry might steal the sobriquet for his numerous whiffs in the postseason. In 28 at bats through Sunday, the No. 5 hitter in the Mets lineup has struck out 16 times. His 12 strikeouts against Houston pitching set a National League playoff record. In the first two games of the World Series, he has struck out twice in each. "I'm not worried about it," Strawberry said Sunday night after striking out against starter Roger Clemens and reliever Steve Crawford, both times looking. "I feel I can still break out of it and get the big hit for us." If Mets Manager Dave Johnson is worried, he isn't letting it show. Strawberry is expected to be in the lineup Tuesday night for Game 4, as usual. "It seems like the ump's are making a lot of mistakes in some tough situations for me," said Strawberry, who struck out a career high 141 times during the regular season. "But I'm not really upset about it. I've just got to put it out of my mind. I've got to be more aggressive."

World Series

Twice in the Series, Strawberry has struck out looking with runners on first and second. "He's trying too hard," hitting instructor Bill Robinson said. "He's trying to hit home runs, and he's guessing wrong." "When you're going good and you guess right, you look good. When you guess wrong and take a pitch right down the middle, it makes you look 10 times worse." Strawberry said he thinks he has been victimized by erratic calls by home plate umpires, especially Jim Evans Sunday night when Crawford fanned him on a 2-2 pitch. "I felt that pitch was down and away," Strawberry said. "I've seen some shorter guys get that call, but I'm 6-foot-5, and the strike zone doesn't change for me." Strawberry is far from alone in the embarrassing statistic. Mookie Wilson has struck out nine times in postseason play, Len Dykstra and Keith Hernandez seven times each. In all, the Mets have struck out 74 times since the playoffs began eight games ago.

SPORTSCARD



Darryl Strawberry
Now in his fourth major-league season with the New York Mets, he was named National League Rookie of the Year for 1983.

Game 3: Ojeda Vs. Boyd

BOSTON (UPI) — When left-hander Bob Ojeda of the Mets returns to Fenway Park Tuesday night, the Green Monster still will be there, lurking in the background. The former Red Sox, who had his finest major-league season in his first year away from Boston, says the close left-field wall will not bother him when he opposes Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd in Game 3 of the World Series. And what does Boyd say? "I know he's not comfortable here," Boyd said Monday. "We used to talk in the outfield and when we played chess. Guys are not afraid to say to their teammates, 'Hey, that wall is out there.'" Ojeda, John Tudor (another former Bosox left-hander) did not care to pitch here. Me, I don't worry about that wall. I don't feel like it's right behind me anymore. If Boyd is correct, then the New York Mets really have their backs against the Wall. After losing the first two games of the Series at Shea Stadium, they must play the next three on the road. "I'd rather be up two," said Ojeda, "but it's my turn to pitch. If we pull together as a unit we'll be all right." While Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez each struggled at times during the year, Ojeda and his assortment of junkball pitches were steady throughout. In become the Mets' winningest left-hander since Jerry Koonsman won 21 games in 1976, Ojeda established career highs for victories (18) and strikeouts (148). His ERA was 2.57, and never was higher than 3.00. After the Mets lost Game 1 of the NL playoffs, Ojeda set the Mets straight with a 10-hit complete game victory. However, he was not always this effective. The Los Angeles native compiled a 44-39 record in six seasons with the Red Sox, was 4-7 at Fenway last year and is 16-16 lifetime at the park. "A pitcher can't alter his style to a ballpark," said Ojeda, who was dealt to New York in November. "You have to pitch your game. But the first time here is intimidating, no doubt about it. You can't dwell on it." With the presence of the inviting Green Monster, left-handers usually have a tough time at Fenway. The Bosox were 14-8 in games started by an opposing southpaw at home in 1986, and no visiting left-hander threw a complete game against the Red Sox. "I kinda feel weird being here for the World Series," said Ojeda. "When I left here a year ago I had a pretty good idea I'd be traded. It's a classic example of 'Who knows?'" "It is special. I'd be lying if I said it wasn't. It's kinda ironic I'm back."

World Series

because he was traded from the Red Sox and didn't pitch there in 1986. But that's exactly the point. Away from Fenway Park, Ojeda prospered as never before. Away from the Green Monster, Ojeda threw strikes in peace. He pitched without the dread of a mistake. He worked without the annoyance of a routine flyball scraping against the wall for a single. Modern ballparks lack character but their dimensions bring reassurance to a pitcher. It's just nice knowing that when a flyball heads to the outfield it will land in a glove and not a net. When John Tudor finally became comfortable with this idea, he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series. This year, Ojeda has done the same thing for the Mets. The trade, it seems, brought success for both teams. It set up Ojeda's return to Fenway. The wall is still the enemy and now the crowd is, too. Maybe the wind will join the conspiracy. Then again, Ojeda might remember what he learned all season long in Shea Stadium. He might throw the ball over the plate and let his fielders catch it. Maybe he will win his battle with the Green Monster, and his teammates will chip in a hit or two. Maybe, to the horror of mid-America, Eddie Haskell will sneak in a kick in the shins.

World Series

trouble in Dynastyland. Ray Knight doesn't like the lineup. Darryl Strawberry doesn't like the strike zone, and Gary Carter hasn't high-fived anyone for at least five minutes. A pop fly in the Fenway wind could change that. Ever hear of Bucky Dent? The Mets could win four in a row, something they did several times this season. They could render Commonwealth Avenue safe for vehicular traffic, and instead create a fias of their own on Fifth Avenue. To do that, though, they must start fairly soon, certainly within the next two days. That involves a problem. On Tuesday night, they'll be trying to get back into the Series by throwing a left-handed pitcher in Fenway Park. Maybe Bob Ojeda can beat the percentages established by the Green Monster. Maybe he can beat his former teammates in Game 3. If he does, however, he will be the first opposing lefty to win a World Series game at Fenway Park since Hippo Vaughn did it in 1918. Ojeda won 18 games this season, and another in the playoffs. None of them came in Fenway Park, which is only natural



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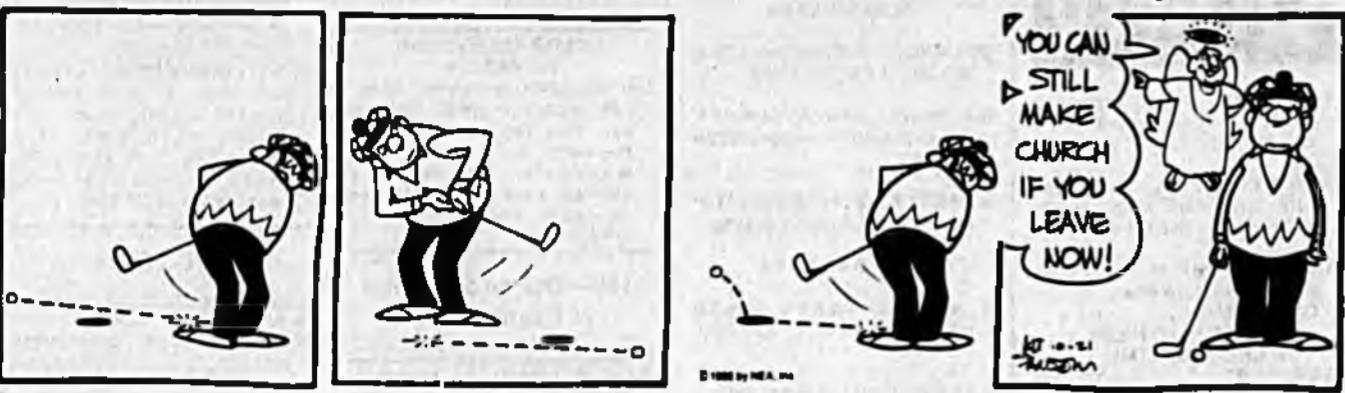
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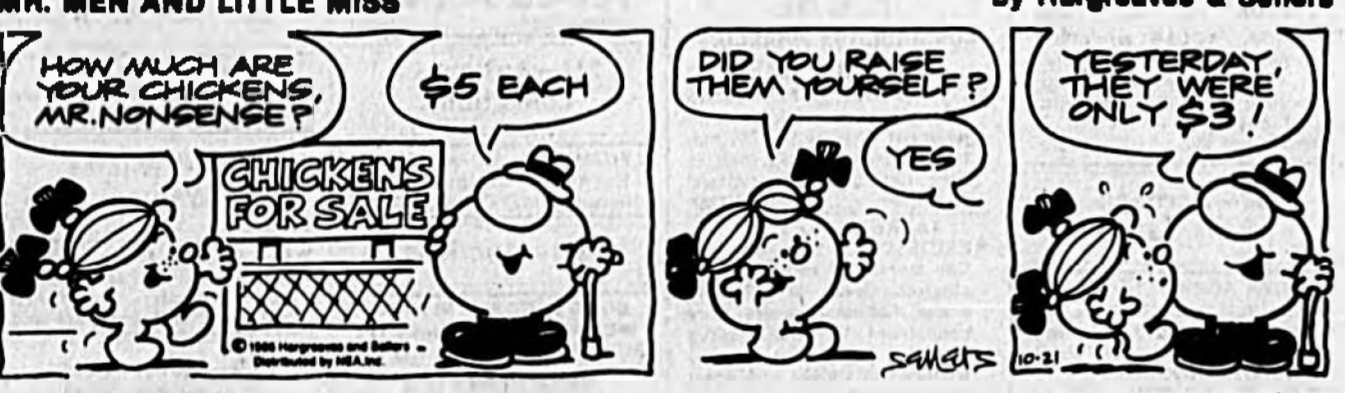
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Breast Pain Cause Is Technique, Not Test



DEAR DR. GOTT — I am in the so-called "high-risk" group for breast cancer, since I'm past 50 and have had two relatives die of it. During my latest mammogram, my breasts were compressed until they were flattened. It was extremely painful. My right breast has had a gnawing pain ever since. I can't believe that abusing the breast tissue to the point of excruciating pain is not harmful. I am reluctant to return to that clinic. What do you think?

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had cataract surgery in which the implant was not done. Can I have the implant made at a later time, or am I doomed to wear Coke-bottle glasses?

DEAR DR. GOTT — Ten years ago I took radioactive iodine to treat an overactive thyroid. It dissolved too much, and I've been taking 0.015 Synthroid to counteract a thyroid deficiency caused by the iodine treatment. My original doctor passed away, and the new young doctor requests more and more intricate tests every year. This is multiplying my lab bill to the point where I am considering finding a new doctor. Neither my sister (on Synthroid for 26 years) nor I have ever had any problems with our medicine, so why the tests?

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is Grave's disease and what can be done about it?

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DEAR DR. GOTT — Radioactive iodine can cause an underactive thyroid condition, which is easily treated with oral replacement of thyroid hormone. Once you

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	O	B	O	B	O	S					
B	T	U	E	N	T	U	V	E	A		
C	O	R	N	E	T	O	A	T	E		
B	I	S	E	L	Y	U	R	I			
S	I	L	L	B	R	A	U	P	O	N	
E	R	I	B	A	S	T	E	S			
T	A	N	G	O	S	O	N	I	C	E	
A	N	G	I	E	I	N	G	R	I	D	
B	R	E	A	K	E	S	R	O	D		
S	I	Z	E	E	M	B	I	N	O		
E	M	U	B	R	O	E	A	T			
C	A	B	A	L	U	P	S	T	A	T	E
M	I	L	O	N	E	P	T	O	G		
N	E	T	T	A	Y	E	R	G			

44	Belonging to him	55	English broadcasters
47	Singer Como	56	Old card game
48	Bowling	57	Bin
49	Affirmative reply	58	Arikara
51	Plains Indian		
53	Laugh (sl.)		

ACROSS

- Angeles
- Small marsh
- Comedian Hope
- River in the Congo
- Flightless bird
- de
- Cologne
- Clay pigeon shooting
- Dads
- Always (poet.)
- President Lincoln
- Thus
- Existence
- Common tree
- Guitarist Atkins
- Marcos
- Firearm owners' gp.
- Israeli
- Insect
- Bays
- Jots down
- Light
- feather
- Mine shaft
- Net
- Large snake
- Neuter
- Uncle (Sp.)
- 1987 science event (abbr.)
- Uncle
- Skin bubble
- Iris with fragrant roots
- voyage
- Spanish gold
- Wax (Lat.)
- Gear tooth
- Sea eagle
- Look opener

DOWN

- Looks slyly
- Bullfight cheer
- Bristle
- Happened to
- Medical suffix
- Courage (sl.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
When the contract is no-trump and dummy has a threatening suit, a defender's discard in that suit is usually from five. With only four cards, a defender will usually hold on to all of them for dear life. Let's see how knowing this fact helped declarer to bring in three no-trump on today's deal.

When East won the spade ace and returned the nine, declarer grabbed the king. He knew that he might want to throw West in with the 10 later in the play. Now four rounds of diamonds were played. On the third diamond, East chucked the jack of hearts, and he next threw a low club. West followed to three diamonds and then casually

played the club deuce. Declarer now had choices. He could try the club finesse for his ninth trick. He could also play the A-K of hearts and then throw West on lead with the third spade. If West at that point had no more hearts, he would be compelled to lead into declarer's A-Q of clubs after taking his spade tricks.

Declarer did play the top hearts and put West on lead with a spade to make his contract. East would have served his interests better if he had held all his hearts and let go of two clubs. That way declarer would not have had any indication that East had started with five hearts, and so might have chosen to simply take the club finesse as his best chance.

NORTH 10-31-86

♠ 8 5 3
♥ A K 4 3
♦ Q 5 4
♣ 8 7

WEST EAST

♠ Q J 7 6 2 ♠ A 9
♥ Q 6 ♥ J 10 9 5 2
♦ 10 8 3 ♦ 9 8
♣ K 9 2 ♣ J 10 6 5

SOUTH

♠ K 10 4
♥ 8 7
♦ A K 7 2
♣ A Q 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra attentive today if you are exposed to some type of inspirational message. It will contain information that could profoundly improve your life. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In the commercial arena today, things will be stirring that you may not be aware of. When they come to light, you'll be happy to discover they were on your

behalf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your cooperative attitude will prove to be your greatest asset today. The more you appreciate others, the more they will appreciate you in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be timid where your ambitions are concerned today. Success will come if you pursue your objectives with all the gusto that's in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if things appear to be a bit uncertain at the moment, maintain a positive attitude today. If you think right, you'll make the right moves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to contend with some changes today that are not of your making. However, the aspects indicate they'll turn out better than the ones you planned yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel restricted today, try to get out and run around a bit. Mobility improves your attitude, and you won't have to put too

many miles on your car.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong today, especially if you are involved in something where you are performing a service for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An enterprise you are in charge of can be successfully promoted today, provided you proceed in a positive, bold fashion. Believe in your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associating with people with whom you have close, personal bonds will yield you the greatest enjoyment today. Spend time with those you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look quite favorable for you today. Something for which you've been hoping may work out exactly as you wish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devote as much effort as possible today to situations that can improve your financial position. You could be luckier than usual in this area at this time.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



LET'S GET MOVING! THE PIRATES ARE STILL AFTER US— AND THEY'RE ARMED!



THERE'S THE ISLAND MADAME HAN... AND OUR MEN! SHALL WE PICK THEM UP?

