

Evening Herald

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Windfall

Revenue Tidal Wave, Frugality Put County \$1.5 Million Ahead

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Chances appear good that Seminole County property taxes won't be going up next year. In fact, there is a possibility, slim though it may be, that taxes may even drop a bit.

The reason? A combination of things, according to Office of Management and Budget Director Eleanor Anderson. First, county commissioners were ultra-conservative in preparing this year's budget. That, plus some unexpected hikes in various revenue sources coupled with frugal spending has left the county with a \$1.5 million surplus, Ms. Anderson said.

Just what to do with the money hasn't been decided. (Commissioners are scheduled to discuss that Feb. 28.) But whatever is agreed on will give the county a \$1.5 million jump on next year's spending plan, commission chairman Sandra Glenn says.

Tax cut-minded property owners might say apply the entire \$1.5 million to 1984-85 property tax relief. But even if that were done, it would drop the existing annual tax rate of \$4.43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation only slightly, translating into a savings of about \$21.50 on a \$50,000 house.

Commissioners learned about the surplus on Feb. 14 and there hasn't been a great deal of discussion as to how to use it. But Mrs. Glenn said two ideas that have been mentioned are to put the money into the contingency fund, providing an early cushion for next year, or funding operations of the county's expanding library system.

While the deliberations go on, the money has been invested in various interest-bearing accounts which the county's financial staff monitor daily, transferring funds where necessary to get the highest rate of return, Ms. Anderson said.

When the 1983-84 budget was adopted

There's no way to predict what fee-producing offices will collect in revenue.



Anderson



Glenn

Taxes won't be increased.

"There is no way to predict what these fee-producing offices will collect in revenue," Ms. Anderson said. "With things like building fees, you can track trends and project, but construction really took off in Seminole. But with the county's constitutional offices, you're dealing with unknowns."

Shaken by a forecast early during budget deliberations of a possible \$8 million deficit, commissioners practiced what Ms. Anderson called "conservative fiscal management" and kept a tight rein on spending.

"The board would rather be conservative and come in with a surplus than go the other way" and create a deficit, she said.

Of the \$877,611 budgeted for the contingency fund, \$237,965 was left unspent at the end of the fiscal year which concluded Sept. 30. And in the area of personal services (salaries and fringe benefits for county employees), commissioners allocated \$12,303,837 but spent only \$12,141,706, leaving a surplus of \$162,131.

Those extra funds resulted in large part from a hiring freeze commissioners slapped on new personnel during the last year, not filling positions as they became vacant, Ms. Anderson said. During the freeze, department heads seeking to increase their staffs had to come before commissioners and justify the additional workers. The freeze was lifted in December.

The extra money commissioners now find themselves with will not make them feel they have the luxury of easing off their efforts to keep the budget under control, Mrs. Glenn said.

"We'll be as tough in our decision making on financial items as we were last year," she said.

To back up her claim, she stated flatly, "taxes won't be increased" in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. She was a bit less emphatic about a tax cut, though, saying there was only a slight possibility of that.

In September, 1983, the commission estimated it would collect \$29,573,863 in revenue by year's end. What it wound up bringing in, however, was \$30,418,947, a windfall of \$845,084.

The largest share of that excess was due in part to the area building boom.

The budget estimated anticipated revenues from building fees at \$700,000. A total of \$929,942 was received, giving the county a \$129,942 surplus.

The state provided the county with approximately \$134,000 more than had been anticipated; the county tax collector's office brought in \$110,958 more than the \$271,100 estimated; and the sheriff turned over roughly \$30,000 more than had been projected from the housing of federal prisoners.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Spud Special

Roland Maresca, 5-year-old kindergartner at Keith Elementary School, Winter Springs, wins as he is zapped by magic wand welded by the Wizard of Spud, also known as Barbara Hickson, school cafeteria manager. Roland is one of the lucky potato eaters awarded prizes by the wizard during February in honor of National Potato Month. He was top potato eater for the day in Mrs. Jackie Grimes' class.

Sanford Motorcyclist Killed

A Sanford motorcyclist was killed Sunday afternoon when an out-of-control car swerved into his way on State Road 415 north of Osteen.

James E. Brown, 23, of 133 Lakeside Drive, was killed when a car driven by Yvette Marie Fuller, 17, of 228 Bridle Path, Casselberry, swerved into his path, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Trooper Michael R. Brown reported that Ms. Fuller was northbound on S.R. 415 about two miles north of Osteen when she pulled into the southbound lane to pass a vehicle. Seeing oncoming traffic, she pulled back into the northbound lane, lost control of the car, and swerved into the path of the motorcyclist.

Brown struck the car broadside on the

passenger's side, according to the trooper's report. He died in the emergency room of Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, according to a hospital spokesman who said patients are no longer described as dead on arrival because emergency medical technicians do not have the legal authority to declare someone dead.

A passenger in Ms. Fuller's car, Patricia Farley, 17, address unreported, is in serious condition today at Halifax Hospital following surgery.

Fuller was treated and released at the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, according to a hospital spokesman. Charges are pending.

Political Moves Get SCA In Hot Water With State

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community Action's political involvement in the creation of single member city commission districts in Sanford violates federal law, charges the state Department of Community Affairs in refusing to grant funding for the anti-poverty agency.

Nancy Linnane, assistant secretary of the department, said Secretary John DeGrove, in a letter to SCA last week, said there is a question concerning SCA's sponsoring a political meeting for redistricting of Sanford for single-member districts.

Especially noted was an advertisement in a black Orlando newspaper on Sept. 9, 1983 which said SCA was holding a political meeting for Sanford residents to discuss single-member districts.

On Sept. 22, five Sanford residents, including Alfred DeLatour, now a member of the SCA board of directors and a former president of the organization, filed a suit in federal court against Sanford

charging its at-large elections effectively eliminate blacks of the community from the election process.

DeGrove notified SCA in the letter that he has upheld a hearing officer's ruling that the state money was property denied and gave the agency until March 9 to apply for a formal hearing to appeal the denial.

Rev. Amos Jones, SCA executive director, said today the denial will be appealed.

Meanwhile, a three member committee of the SCA board — Gary Gotwalt, an Oviedo city councilman, Gracia Miller of Seminole Community College, and John Moore of Oviedo — has scheduled a meeting with state Rep. Bobby Brantley, D-Longwood, this week as part of its effort to determine whether the agency has lost its credibility and whether it has any political support left in the community.

Gotwalt said there are members of the board sincerely concerned about the services being denied to the poor because of lack of funding from the state and the county. He said the committee wants to find out if anything can be done to save SCA.

"We want to find out whether SCA is going to remain a viable organization," Gotwalt said. "We are not in the process of lobbying anyone. We are fact-finding and want to identify unstated problems. We want to know whether there is a loss of confidence in the SCA organization or its leadership and what must be done if SCA is to continue," Gotwalt said. "We need to be told by someone."

"There are people out there that need services, but no one seems to be providing those services now," Gotwalt said.

Gotwalt, a member of the SCA board since last June, volunteered for that service as a result of a direct appeal by Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Lee Constantine. Constantine, a former SCA president, personally asked city officials to send representatives to the board so that SCA could have a sufficient number of public officials involved in the agency as required by the by-laws.

"I'll stick with the organization until it becomes evident that its

funding has dried up and it is no longer a viable organization," Gotwalt said.

"Evidently SCA has been able to satisfy federal and state officials about its administration of Head Start (a program designed to help children from poor families to get a boost in learning before starting school.) But, apparently the same authorities feel SCA is not capable of handling other programs," Gotwalt said.

DeGrove in his letter said a request for new funding by SCA is being delayed while the state looks into a raft of charges including one that money allocated for a weatherization project was used to provide refrigeration at the SCA offices at 1101 Pine Ave. for U.S. Department of Agriculture food commodities.

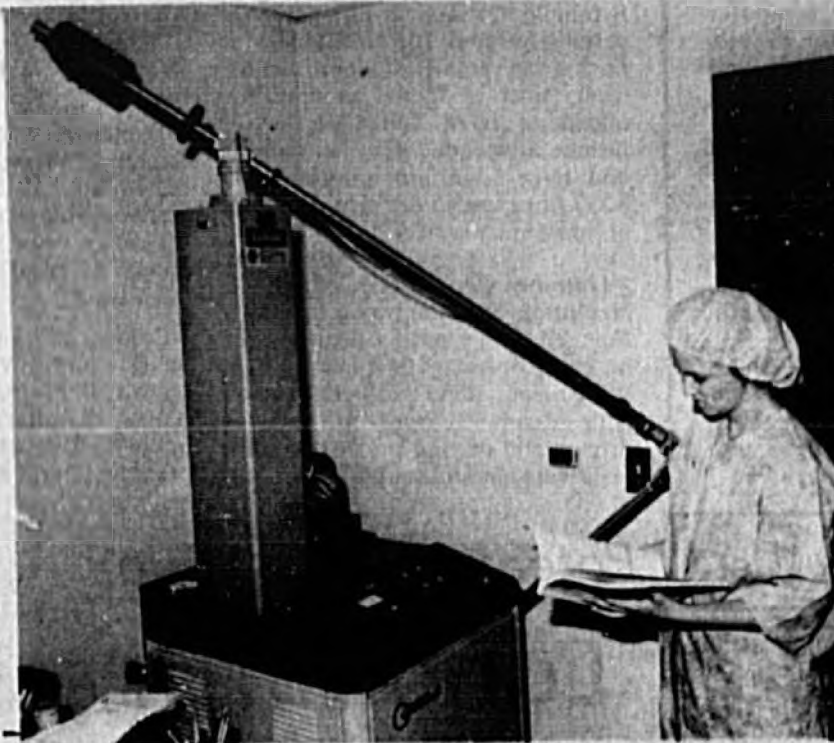
The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has refused to allocate additional food commodities such as cheese, butter, and dried milk to SCA for distribution to the poor pending investigation of butter spoilage prior to the construction of the refrigeration. Orange County is overseeing some distribution in Seminole County now and Jones said SCA arranged that service.

In July, 1983, DCA informed SCA that its funding was cut off in June because of audit problems it had with the federal Department of Health and Human Services about prior federal grants.

Ms. Linnane said DeGrove also noted:

- SCA has not received a county funding it had expected to use as matching funds for state money.
- A dispute with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services over some \$23,000 it received in federal money.
- Lack of client files to support statements about the numbers of low income families it serves in the SCA cannery.

- The validity of its contract with the Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida which provides for care of children before and after Head Start classes.
- Lack of documentation that 300 families per month were receiving surplus food commodities.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Surgical Laser Arrives

Robyn Nelsen, operating room nurse, studies manual for the new Sharplan 743 CO2 surgical laser at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The laser will be used in neurosurgery, otolaryngology, gynecology, and plastic and general surgery when the hospital staff receives certification for its use. It is controlled by a powerful microcomputer, a system offering the surgeon a combination of power, precision and ease of use. It is one of the first such surgical lasers in the area.

Boy, 16, To Be Tried As Adult

A DeBary teenager charged with the murder of an elderly DeBary woman will be tried as an adult.

Stephen Brian Wilcox, 16, of 125 Naranja Road, was indicted Wednesday by a Volusia County grand jury for the Jan. 29 murder and robbery of Ethel E. Johnson, 83, of 38 Community Drive. He has been charged with first-degree murder, for which he could receive the death penalty, and is being held without bond at the Volusia County Correctional Facility near Daytona Beach.

Wilcox was arrested Feb. 5 by Volusia County sheriff's deputies following an intensive week-long search for the suspected killer of Miss Johnson, a retired school principal.

Miss Johnson's body was found Jan. 30 in a wooded area at the south end of Shell Road in DeBary. She had been shot once in the upper body.

In an attempt to identify a suspect, Miss Johnson's body was flown to Tallahassee to be examined by laser light for latent fingerprints on her skin.

Wilcox is scheduled to be arraigned March 8 before Volusia Circuit Judge Ewin P.B. Sanders.

Lebanese Battle Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese army battled with Syrian-backed Moslem rebels today as a Saudi Arabian mediator arrived in Damascus for yet another bid to restore peace to Lebanon.

In south Lebanon, 70 Israeli army vehicles crossed the Awail River bridge and deployed along the coastal road south of Damour, state-run Beirut radio said.

The broadcast said the Israeli unit moved into the area Sunday and was still south of Damour today. There was no confirmation of the report from Israel.

The coast south of Damour is under the control of a small Lebanese army unit and rightist Christian militiamen. The coast north of Damour is in the hands of the Druze Moslem militia opposed to the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel.

In Tel Aviv, the military command reported one soldier was

wounded in an ambush at the "southern approaches of Sidon" — a port in southern Lebanon.

It was the second reported attack against Israeli soldiers in Sidon in 24 hours. On Sunday three Israeli soldiers were injured in a grenade attack.

The reported advance by Israeli troops occupying southern Lebanon came a day after Israeli air strikes against what were described as Palestinian terrorist targets in the town of Naame, 10 miles south of Beirut.

UPI reporters found the Naame target was a hilltop sawmill where there was no evidence of military hardware or Palestinians. The four Israeli warplanes also hit targets in the towns of Bhamdoun and Hamana.

State-run Damascus radio monitored in Beirut, said Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz arrived in the Syrian capital

and will spend two days there.

The prince, the broadcast said, was met by Rifaat Assad, brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad, and Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al Qassab.

Political sources said the two-day visit was a follow-up on discussions in Damascus last week between Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal and Syrian leaders.

That visit ended in apparent failure when the Syrians rejected an eight-point plan calling for the cancellation of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli agreement and a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

With the resumption of peace efforts in Damascus, Lebanese military sources reported continued fighting in and around Beirut. The army described the fighting as heavy but a Druze Moslem spokesman said the army version was exaggerated.

TODAY

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Gov. Bob Graham has unveiled his proposed 1984-85 budget, page 3A.

An estimated 80,000 Democrats will go to the polls today to cast their ballots in the Iowa caucuses.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Wants To Take Steam Out Of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, leaving the Rose Garden on what was branded a "political stunt," arranged a foray into Iowa today to rally Republican loyalists and rob Democrats of some much-valued attention.

Reagan planned the six-hour visit to the state, where he suffered an eye-opening defeat in 1980, to answer primary season criticism of his policies as Democrats take their first step toward deciding who will oppose him in November.

This is caucus day in Iowa. And Reagan, unaffected by the 2,495 neighborhood meetings, was expected to steal some thunder from Democratic challengers whose fortunes may rise or fall in Iowa over the next 24 hours.

Reagan was to address campaign rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines, then leave the state just an hour before the caucuses begin. The Reagan-Bush re-election committee is paying part of his travel costs.

Prison Guards Injured

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Officials today investigated a dining hall melee in which three state prison guards were hurt.

Officials said the prison was quiet early today but several inmates were expected to be charged in the brief fracas, which involved about 100 inmates.

Matthew Gill, acting director of the Adult Correctional Institutions, said the disturbance broke out Sunday about 11:20 a.m. in the dining hall of the maximum security unit at the Cranston facility.

Inmates were locked in their cells following the disturbance, which started with an argument between an inmate and a corrections officer during lunchtime apparently over taking food out of the dining area, said ACI spokesman Anthony Ventuolano.

Convicts Still At Large

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Special tactical officers rode shotgun with local police today through a town scared by three "extremely dangerous" escaped convicts believed cornered in a nearby woods.

"You have to understand, they're going to get caught," Correction Department spokesman Dick Baumbach said Sunday night. "The net is being slowly tightened."

But the convicts still were at large early today. The convicts were among five escapees — including three murderers — who fled a prison farm Saturday morning. A fourth was captured Sunday trying to hitch a ride along U.S. 70 in Brownsville, while the fifth is believed to have fled the area in a stolen Cadillac.

The five convicts have been identified as: briefly held two families hostage, and fired shotgun blasts at a correction officer.

'Hackers': Industry Threat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Home computer "hackers" — not foreign spies — are the culprits responsible for billions of dollars in thefts and vandalism in the American computer industry, an expert says.

And the losses are expected to increase with the proliferation of home computer terminals. "There's just a lot of these things (terminals) out there and lots of potential perpetrators of unauthorized access to automated information sources," said Bob Leach of the Management Information Consulting Division of Arthur Andersen & Co.

To date, Leach said, lost computer time alone can cost from \$5 billion to \$10 billion. "The implication is that the rate is increasing rapidly," he said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A few snow flurries in Michigan and some blocked highways in Minnesota and Nebraska were all that remained today of the most severe blizzard to strike the Midwest this season. Highway crews still were working overtime in southwest Minnesota and central and northeast Nebraska today to open roads buried by up to 2 feet of snow during the blizzard.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 62; Sunday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: north northwest at 5 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:59 a.m.; sunset: 6:19 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:40 a.m.; low, 5:17 a.m.; 5:36 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 11:32 a.m.; low, 5:08 a.m.; 5:27 p.m.; Baysport: high, 4:17 a.m.; 4:12 p.m.; low, 10:18 a.m.; 11:09 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind southwesterly 10 knots or less shifting to northerly 10 to 15 knots over the north part by tonight and south part Tuesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet (tonight increasing to 2 to 4 feet north part tonight. Increasing cloudiness later today with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north by tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs mid to upper 70s. Wind light southwest. Tonight mostly cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain. Lows upper 50s. Wind becoming northwest near 10 mph. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs mid to upper 60s. Rain chance 50 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows averaging low 40s north to 50s south except low 60s in the keys. Highs averaging low 60s north to low to mid 70s south.

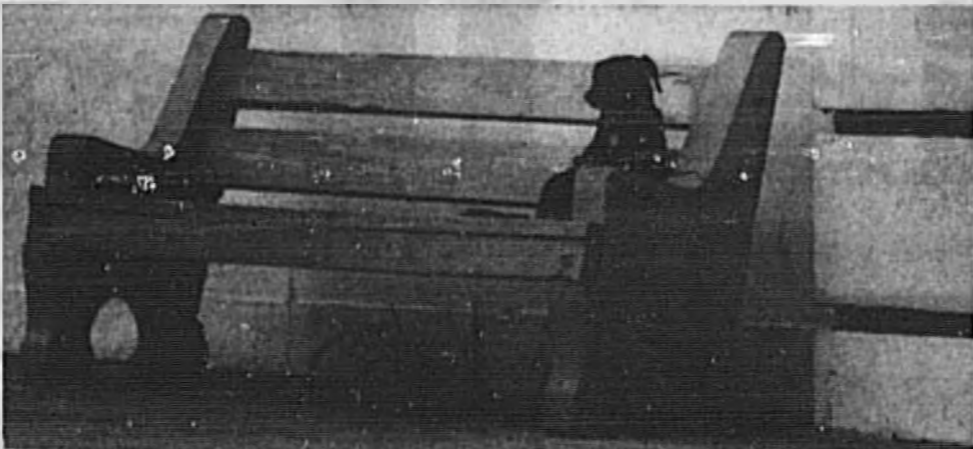
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Relaxing A Bit

This pooch finds it no tough task to sit and wait for its master on a bench at First St. and Magnolia Ave. in downtown Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Still Time To Register

While prospective voters have missed the deadline for registering for the March 13 Democratic and Republican presidential preferential primaries, there is still time to register for the September and October primary elections, the November general election and the city elections scheduled in all seven cities of Seminole County this year.

County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard says the registration books are open for all those 10 elections now.

On Sept. 4, the first general primary election will be held as well as elections in the cities of Lake Mary and Oviedo. And the second general primary election is slated for Oct. 2.

The registration books for all four elections will close on Aug. 4.

The general election will be held on Nov. 6, this year. City elections in Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry will also be held that day.

Registration books for those four elections will close on Oct. 6.

And the final elections of the year in Seminole County will be held in the cities of Sanford and Longwood on Dec. 4. The registration books for those two elections will close on Nov. 2.

The county with a population of about 201,906 has about 79,000 eligible voters now. — Donna Estes

Three Charged With Drug Trafficking

Three Deltona men charged with trafficking in and possession with intent to sell Quaaludes are being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each, but a Deltona woman who was arrested at the same time on the same charges was released from the Seminole County jail without posting bond.

The four were charged at 9:02 p.m. Friday by Seminole County undercover drug task force agents, who made contact with the suspects on the roadside of U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Front, Sanford. The agents had made an appointment to meet one of the male suspects at The Lake Monroe Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, but the man didn't enter the Inn although security agent reported he had been seen in the parking lot, a sheriff's report said.

The agents followed the suspects car from the Inn and when the man recognized the agents car the suspects stopped their vehicle and two of the men approached the agents' vehicle and asked if they had \$875, the agreed price for 500 Quaalude tablets. The agents said they had the cash, but wanted to see the drugs, the report said.

The suspects returned to their car and produced the tablets. Other agents monitoring the transaction with listening devices arrived on the scene and the arrests were made.

William Thomas Colbert, 20, (the man who allegedly made the initial contact with the agents,) Christian Peter Fernandez, 20, Richard Clayton Womack, 25, and Lori Jean Eichler, 19, (reported to be the girlfriend of Colbert) were arrested at the scene of the alleged drug sale Friday. Eichler was released from jail Saturday and the men are scheduled to make a second court appearance at 1:30 p.m. today.

DRUGS-ONE

Two Opalocka men facing drug possession and concealed firearms charges are being held in the Seminole County jail, but a juvenile boy with them when they were arrested was not charged and was released to his parents.

A Lake Mary policeman reported stopping a car that had no tail lights, which was traveling east on Lake Mary Boulevard at about 8:30 p.m. Friday. In running a check on the 28-year-old driver of the car the officer discovered that his driver's license was suspended.

Asolphus Julius Rooks was arrested and when the officer searched the suspect's car after his arrest he reported finding a 9-mm Colt automatic pistol under an

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

arm rest in the front of the car and he also reported finding a bag containing less than 20 grams of marijuana, four blue capsules, 18 white capsules and six red and clear capsules on the front seat of the car near the passenger. A shotgun was also found in the trunk of the car, the police report said.

At 8:36 p.m. Friday, Rooks was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a concealed fire arm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court at 1:30 p.m. today.

Lurco Stevenson, 19, was arrested at the same time and faces charges of carrying a concealed firearm, possession of a controlled substance and possession of heroin. He is being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court at 1:30 p.m. today.

The drugs allegedly found in the men's possession were tested and shown to be heroin, cocaine and marijuana, the police report said.

POT SMOKERS

Two men who were allegedly smoking marijuana in a car parked at the Hotline Bottle Club, San Sebastian Square, Altamonte Springs, posted \$500 bond each and were released from the Seminole County jail. Both are charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

An Altamonte Springs officer who approached the suspects' car reported he smelled a strong odor, which he believed was marijuana smoke. He saw what appeared to be two marijuana cigarettes on the dashboard of the car and in searching the vehicle found what a test showed to be marijuana in a first aid kit, which had been on the floor of the car, a police report said.

Robert Lee Smith, 21, and Omar Humberton Patterson, 25, both of Orlando, were arrested early Friday.

DUI Cases Heard In Seminole Court

The following people have been either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County to a charge of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level. Most of them, as first-time offenders, have had their driver license suspended for six months and have been ordered to pay a \$250 fine, and to perform 50 hours of community service.

—Laurence Gary Everly, 43, of 305 McClintok St., Longwood, arrested Nov. 27 by a sheriff's deputy after he lost control of his car at E.E. Williamson Road and Longwood Hills Road. Charges of reckless driving and driving under the influence were not prosecuted.

—Charles A. Hardrick, 30, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 18 by the Altamonte Springs police. Charges of driving on the median and on the wrong side of the road were dismissed.

—Daniel T. Radcliffe, 32, of 710 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, arrested Dec. 18 by Winter Springs police. A charge of driving under the influence was dismissed and a charge of violation of right of way dismissed.

—Charles R. Robinson, 33, of 111 Sabel Court, Winter Springs, arrested Dec. 20 by Casselberry police. A charge of having an unlawful blood alcohol level was not prosecuted and a charge of careless

driving dismissed.

—Leslie E. Scales, 23, of 10th St., and State Road 419, Chuluota, arrested Dec. 17 by a sheriff's deputy after he stopped his car in the middle of the street. Charges of having an unlawful blood alcohol level, an unlawful tag and driving with a suspended or revoked driver license were not prosecuted.

—Thomas Richard Sunquist, 26, of Orlando, arrested Nov. 23 by the Florida Highway Patrol on State Road 434 east of U.S. Highway 17-92 after his car was seen weaving between lanes. A charge of having an unlawful blood alcohol level was not prosecuted and a charge of failing to maintain a single lane dismissed.

Potential Casino Site?

Land Firm's Gambling Interests Probed

SUNNY ISLES, Fla. (UPI) — Fears that legalized gambling will attract mobsters to Florida has resulted in an investigation of a real estate firm that has been stockpiling property along Motel Row in Sunny Isles, officials say.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating BOP Inc., which owns a hotel in this Miami Beach resort area that has been designated as a potential casino site. The investigation is a spinoff of a four-year probe into Canadian racketeers operating in Florida, said Bruce Nill, a FDLE agent

assigned to the U.S. Department's Strike Force on Organized Crime.

"We've turned up some things on BOP and they're under investigation," he said Sunday.

Nill said the BOP probe stemmed from informants who said the Desert Inn, purchased by BOP in July, is a haven for Canadian crime figures and their associates. He said evidence will be presented to a federal grand jury.

"They're more than welcome to investigate," said Warren Welt, president of BOP. "The

principals are clean."

Nill said investigators were also concerned about the felonious past of former BOP president Raymond Gelfman, who was found hanging from a utility pipe in one of his Fort Lauderdale projects last February. The death was ruled a suicide.

About two years ago investigators found that Gelfman has hired Marcell Salvail to manage a restaurant and lounge at one of Gelfman's motels in Hollywood. The Quebec Organized Crime Commission had identified Salvail as a Montreal crime

boss, Nill said.

In addition, Gelfman came to Florida after successful real estate ventures in Atlantic City and felony convictions in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey, Nill said.

Welt, who has no criminal record, said there was no need for the task force to be concerned about whether Gelfman was tied to the underworld.

"Gelfman never had ties with the Mafia. I went to high school with him. Gelfman was a builder, a contractor, ruthless, whatever you want to call him. But he never had Mafia ties."

Until Gelfman's death he and

Welt had a lucrative agreement in which Welt located real estate in Sunny Isles, Hallandale and Hollywood. Gelfman then converted the property, mostly motels and apartment buildings, into condominiums and Welt sold the condos, Nill said.

Welt said BOP soon will own three more motels near the Desert Inn, a storefront shopping center and a vacant lot. The organization has also joined Florida Casino Associates in a campaign to add gambling and state lottery issues on the November ballot, he said.

Survey Shows

Proposition 1 Support Growing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Support for a measure to limit state and local taxes in Florida grew more over the last two months than did the opposition, a University of Florida study shows.

Results of a monthly statewide telephone survey released Sunday by the university show 43.4 percent of Floridians who understand Proposition 1 favored it in January compared to only 39.2 percent in November. Opposition over the same period grew to 37.1 percent from 36.8 percent.

The January survey results showed awareness of the proposed state constitutional amendment grew only

slightly with 33.8 percent of those polled saying they understood the measure compared to 32.7 percent in November.

Dr. L.F. Dunn, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said support for Proposition 1 was strongest among whites, males, retirees, people with no college experience and those with annual incomes greater than \$20,000. Dunn said 72.7 percent of people working in sales supported the amendment.

Opposition to the measure was strongest among professionals, college graduates and people living in northwest and northeast Florida.

AREA DEATHS

LAURA E. KING

Mrs. Laura Ethel King, 91, of 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Forest City, died Saturday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born May 21, 1892, in Shoals, Ind., she moved to Forest City from Binghamton, N.Y., in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Apopka.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kimble, Orleans, Ind. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka, is

CHARLINE M. McBRIDE

Mrs. Charline Marlan McBride, 61, of 353 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born in Spencer, W.Va., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Springfield, Mass., in 1956. She was a retired bookkeeper and a Baptist. She was a member of Palm Springs Homeowners Association.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; three daughters, Carol Sapp,

Longwood, Diana Lee, Altamonte Springs, Yvonne, Orlando; two brothers, Francis and Bruce Gainer, both of Norton, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Pilots Approve Eastern Airlines Bail-Out Plan

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines' pilots have approved the carrier's \$367 million bailout plan by nearly 3 to 1, giving the final go-ahead for a salary-for-stock swap designed to appease uneasy creditors.

A preliminary count Sunday showed 1,784 of the pilots voted for the plan and 696 rejected it, said George Smith, chairman of the Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Union machinists, flight attendants and non-contract employees already had approved the plan, which required endorsement by all four employee groups before it could be implemented.

The program, worked out in lengthy negotiations between Eastern Chairman Frank Borman and union leaders, provides \$292 million in wage cutbacks and another \$75 million in productivity increases. In exchange, employees will get 25 percent of Eastern's common stock.

Pilots will take pay cuts averaging 20.1 percent for the rest of the year.

EDB Claims Misleading?

By United Press International

Claims the Florida citrus industry would lose millions in Japanese trade if EDB is banned should not be misconstrued to mean the country has demanded the use of the cancer-causing pesticide on fresh citrus from the Sunshine State, Japanese embassy officials say.

Florida citrus officials say they understand that, but they are in a "Catch 22" situation because there is no other cost-effective way to prevent fruit fly infestation.

Michiru Okuma, first secretary for agriculture trade at the Japanese embassy in Washington, said his country wants safe fruit, but no such demand has been made. He said the citrus industry voluntarily decided to use EDB.

Connie, Father Broke

LAKE WORTH (UPI) — The father of singer Connie Francis has ended a six-month legal battle to take over her business and personal affairs because both sides have no more money with which to fight, he says.

The agreement was announced Sunday by George Franconero, who had asked a judge to declare his 44-year-old daughter incompetent to handle her own affairs.

"I have notified all lawyers to cancel all hearings. She's had enough of doctors and lawyers. We don't have any money left to continue," he said. "Connie is completely broke and so am I."

Franconero admitted Miss Francis to Coral Ridge Psychiatric Center in Fort Lauderdale in September for treatment of manic-depression. But in three weeks doctors said she was well enough to go home. Franconero insisted his daughter was still not well enough to handle her affairs.

WORLD IN BRIEF

28 Soldiers Killed In Helicopter Crash

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel groundfire sent a U.S.-supplied helicopter crashing into another, bringing both to the ground in flames and killing 28 Salvadoran soldiers on board, air force pilots said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the incident occurred Sunday morning near the village of Nuevo Eden, 80 miles northeast of San Salvador where the army is carrying out a 4,000-man counterinsurgency sweep.

The spokesman said two pilots, two co-pilots and 24 passengers, including five army officers, were killed in the crash.

Leftist rebels, in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, said guerrillas of the 1st Alicia Letona Battalion fired on the craft near the towns of San Gerardo and Nuevo Eden where the helicopters were to unload troops.

Iran, Iraq Trade Gunfire

LONDON (UPI) — Iran and Iraq reported widespread fighting along their frontier war zone, with Iran claiming it killed 1,500 Iraqi soldiers and repelled six attacks by Iraqi troops.

Iraq, however, said its infantry supported by helicopter gunships struck Iranian positions in the central battle area along the border, "driving away the retreating enemy (and) inflicting casualties in men and equipment." No figures were given.

The fighting Sunday was the fourth day of renewed heavy battles on the Iran-Iraq border near the strategic Persian Gulf.

Strike Over, But ...

PARIS (UPI) — A weekend truckers strike ended today with only a few rebel truckers blocking roads, but France's labor troubles continued with a coal miners work strike that virtually halted production.

Some truckers defied union appeals to end their protest and kept traffic blocked on several roads through the Alpine regions, police said.

On most routes through the mountains, however, massive traffic jams were cleared and thousands of holiday travelers trapped for three days behind truckers' roadblocks rolled into Alpine resorts.

Several roadblocks slowed traffic near the eastern city of Nancy and the English Channel port of Le Havre.

No New Taxes Graham Calls For Record \$12.9 Billion Budget

By Wayne Snow

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham, who got nearly \$500 million in new taxes from the Legislature last year, will ask lawmakers for a record \$12.9 billion budget in 1984-85 — \$1.5 billion higher than the 1983-84 budget and \$5.1 billion over his first budget in 1979-80.

Despite the increase, the budget does not contain any new taxes. With Amendment 1 — a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit government revenues — on the ballot in November, no tax increases had been anticipated.

The governor's budget recommendations were contained in a two-inch thick document released to reporters Friday night.

Graham said in a 38-page supplemental document that Florida's improving economy had generated an additional \$815 million in general revenue for the state to spend on essential services.

Of that new money, he recommended more than half — \$464.1 million — go into public education to fund the state's budding merit pay plan, provide initiatives for math and science education and add 3,000 computers to public school classrooms.

Graham said the major thrust of his budget proposal was to continue the

progress the state made last year in its public education system.

That includes \$17 million for the merit pay program and \$36 million for a seventh-period in the school day to enhance math and science education. Both programs were approved by the Legislature last year.

Graham also said his budget would increase per student funding in kindergarten through 12th grade from \$2,840 to \$3,192; teacher salaries from \$19,299 to \$22,119; community college faculty salaries from \$21,968 to \$24,930; and university faculty salaries from \$29,636 to \$32,511.

He conceded, however, that if his recommendations are ultimately adopted by the Legislature — which convenes in April — it would leave the state short of its goal of reaching the nation's top 12 states in per student funding.

Another \$154.1 million of the new money should be aimed at health and social programs for emotionally disturbed, abused or neglected children, aid for the elderly and alcohol and drug abuse programs, he said.

He recommended that nearly \$100 million go for general government expenses, including a 4.3 percent pay increase for state employees, construction and maintenance on state facilities and increased automation of state



Bob Graham

...says improving economy has generated extra \$815 million in revenue for state to spend

when he asked for new or increased taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, cigarettes and business to fund improvements in transportation and education.

The Legislature ultimately gave Graham nearly \$500 million of what he asked for.

Graham said 1984-85 revenues would come from interest, \$70.4 million; intangible tax, \$109.6 million; documentary stamps, \$257 million; sales tax, \$4.3 billion; trust funds, \$6.4 billion; corporate tax, \$670 million; beverage tax, \$460.9 million; and other general revenue sources, \$684.8 million.

He said Floridians were "fortunate" per capita since Florida were among the lowest in the nation. But he faces a virtual referendum on the issue in November when Amendment 1 goes before the voters.

If voters approve of Amendment 1, state and local governments would be required to cut their 1985-86 revenues to 1980-81 levels, plus a partial adjustment for inflation and property taxes on new construction. The state budget in 1980-81 was only \$8.6 billion.

Graham has already formed a campaign organization expected to raise as much as \$2 million to fight against Amendment 1, which he has called a threat to the state's future.

Report: Medicare Outlook Not Too Bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Medicare trust fund is still expected to have long term financial problems, but the short term outlook for its nearly 30 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries is brighter than originally thought.

New estimates released by the Congressional Budget Office Friday project the fund will have a surplus in each of the next five years, ending with a \$30 billion financial cushion in fiscal 1989.

Earlier estimates by the CBO and the administration predicted the trust fund would be in the red by the end of the decade and chalk up a \$300 billion deficit by 1995.

The new projections mean Congress will have a little more time to grapple with the politically unpopular alternatives of cutting benefits, raising taxes or both to balance the trust fund. Last year, with the help of a bipartisan presidential commission, Congress approved a similar package of reform to save the beleaguered Social Security retirement system.

The new Medicare trust fund projections are based on the CBO's assumption that the nation's economy will grow at a healthy 5.4 percent rate this year, 4.1 percent next year, and average 3.4 percent from 1986 through 1989.

If the economy is stronger than CBO expects, the trust fund will maintain larger surpluses, ending with \$33.5 billion in 1989. If the economy falters below CBO current projections, the trust fund is still expected to hold its own through 1989, but with a slightly smaller 24.9 billion surplus by the end of that period.

The new estimates, however, do not include a long range forecast for the program.

But in a separate report released last week, the non-partisan CBO said "without changes in policy, Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund is expected to be depleted in the early 1990s. ... From then on, trust fund deficits are likely to grow quickly."

The report noted, "Since the trust fund cannot run such deficits, very large reductions in spending, increases in taxes, or, most likely, a combination of both will be needed to ensure its continued solvency."

The reason for the projected shortfall is the large discrepancy between the rapid growth in Medicare spending, which increased an average 18 percent a year from 1980 through 1983, and the slower pace of payroll tax revenues.

Medicare consists of two programs, the Hospital Insurance program, which pays for inpatient hospital care and nursing home services, and the voluntary Supplemental Medical Insurance program, which primarily covers physician and hospital outpatient services.

The hospital program is financed by a portion of the Social Security payroll tax. Premiums paid by beneficiaries finance about one-quarter of the supplemental program with the remaining three-quarters being funded by appropriations from general revenues.

Washington's Birthday

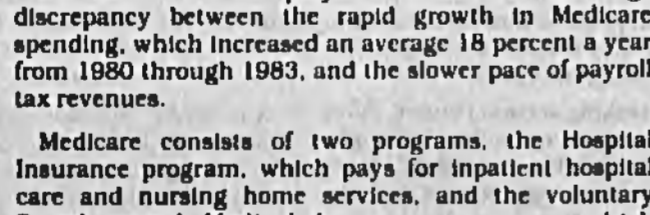
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New York Cafe Urged To Secede

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Lone Star Cafe, a New York City restaurant that caters to transplanted Texans, has been asked by Texas Gov. Mark White to help its namesake state celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1986 by "seceding" from the Big Apple.

"... We invite the Lone Star Cafe to sever its official ties with the state and city of New York," White said in a proclamation released over the weekend.

"To this end, we request that the Lone Star Cafe consider seceding from New York and formally apply for annexation by the great state of Texas."

The restaurant, often patronized by former Texans who want their state's favorite dishes such as chili and chicken-fried steak, has agreed to help celebrate Texas' sesquicentennial by putting on an independence day celebration March 1.

Accountants Borrow From Barnett. It Figures.

Barnett's bankers lend more money to more people in Florida than any other banking organization in the state. Isn't it time you talked to Barnett?

Evening Herald

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OMB Should Stick To What It Knows

The 1980 Paperwork Reduction Act was designed to curb Washington bureaucrats' appetite for excessive data-collecting. It gives the Office of Management and Budget authority to review hundreds of government forms — everything from truck drivers' logs to the income tax short form — with an eye to determining whether the information solicited is really needed.

That's a useful function. But OMB Director David Stockman has expanded this efficiency-promoting role, turning it into an instrument for reaching decisions on matters of substance, about which OMB knows nothing.

OMB's newly released regulations claim that the office has the right, for instance, to veto hundreds of federally prescribed product labels, including those placed on canned food and stickers placed on cars specifying tire pressure. An agency that wanted to contest OMB's judgment would have to generate mountains of its own paperwork, quantifying the impact of, say, tire pressure data on auto wear and tear and drivers' safety.

Such intervention is just irksome and time-consuming. More serious is OMB's threat to veto standards for testing drugs, pesticides and toxic work place chemicals on the ground that the tests are too stringent. This isn't just a hypothetical possibility: OMB's paperwork cutters recently questioned the need for the medical tests that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration sought to conduct in work places where the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB) is used.

OMB claims that in such instances it's just doing its job, weighing government's need for information against the burden borne by those in the private sector who have to submit this information. But as the EDB episode reveals, OMB is going much further, substituting its judgment of sound policy for that of the agency. If its view of the law stands, all regulation could conceivably be treated as a "paperwork" issue, to be settled by Stockman's minions. OMB knows a good deal about paper-shuffling efficiency; it doesn't know beans about scientific tests. It should stick to what it knows.

Trips, Not Junkets

Congressmen once again are making news as a result of disclosure about their squandering of taxpayers' money on overseas junkets.

United Press International and the Better Government Association found that congressional foreign travel cost taxpayers at least \$21.6 million in fiscal 1983.

One official response to this startling disclosure came from Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The more travel members of Congress do, the better," said Pell. Although he acknowledged that there are abuses, Pell said that many of America's problems are "worldwide problems."

Pell, in part, is right. Members of Congress should travel. But their travels should be no-frills, fact-finding trips to areas of the world where U.S. interests are at stake.

Taxpayers actually benefit when open-minded congressmen sincerely interested in facts instead of facades and fine dancing take to the road.

Reps. Philip M. Crane and Tom Corcoran, both Illinois Republicans, set an exemplary example during a trip to El Salvador last year.

Both congressmen traveled frugally and broke away from the party circuit to visit a remote region of El Salvador where battles are frequently fought between government and rebel forces.

As a result of getting out into the field and talking to people with different viewpoints, Crane and Corcoran actually learned something about El Salvador's current problems.

Other congressmen visiting El Salvador at the same time as Crane and Corcoran predictably spent their time being entertained by people they already agreed with.

It is no great secret that some congressmen travel only to be entertained or to give a facade of legitimacy to viewpoints they already hold.

It would be nice if all congressmen traveled on occasion. But to learn, not to freeload.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My campaign is right on track. Why just the other day, I DIDN'T get another big endorsement."



Seminole Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard and her staff are busily punching the names of some 2,000 new voters eligible to cast ballots in the March 13 presidential preference primary into the county computer.

The voter registration books for the primary election closed last week, but will remain open until Aug. 4 for those wishing to vote in the first primary election or the elections in the cities of Oviedo and Lake Mary on Sept. 4 or in the second primary election on Oct. 2.

The books will be open until Oct. 6 for those wishing to cast ballots in the Nov. 6 general election or in the city elections in Casselberry, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs to be held the same day.

And for those wishing to vote in the Longwood and Sanford city elections Dec. 4, the voter registration books will close on Nov. 2.

The county, with a population of about 201,906, has nearly 80,000 registered voters.

The public schools in Seminole County will open for the 1984-85 school year on Aug. 27 and close on June 7, 1985.

Holidays during the school year, approved by the school board, are: Sept. 3, Labor Day; Nov. 22 and 23, Thanksgiving; Dec. 19 through Jan. 1, winter vacation, and March 29 through April 5, spring vacation.

High School graduation will be held on June 8 in 1985.

The safety slogan for the county public school system for the 1983-84 year is: "Don't shut the safety door in '84."

Elementary school children were invited to enter the slogan-writing contest and Chris Slade, a fifth grader at Hopper Elementary, composed the winning slogan.

Chris will be honored at the March 14 meeting of the school board. He will receive a \$25 savings bond donated by Arthur J. Gallagher and Co.

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach and a member of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation, was one of 40 persons selected worldwide to be recognized for their contributions to the construction industry and honored by "The Engineering News-Record," a national construction weekly at their annual Construction's Man of the Year banquet in New York City.

Vogt, a civil engineer, sponsored and passed in 1983 a new state law tightening the design and inspection procedures on certain construction projects.

The law requires the owners of large or complex buildings to hire a certified inspector to scrutinize all structural work. It also mandates that an architect or engineer certify that all work complies with the building codes and approved design, and that a Florida registered engineer prepare and seal plans for the shoring of wet concrete.

ROBERT WALTERS

Mondale: Spotless Integrity?

DES MOINES, Iowa — As a public official for virtually all of his adult life, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has accumulated his share of ideological opponents who have differed with him on public policy.

Until now, however, nobody has challenged Mondale's reputation as a politician of extraordinary honesty and integrity. Indeed, his record of more than two decades of public service without a trace of scandal or controversy involving his personal ethics is rare in contemporary politics.

All of that changed, however, when former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, a fellow contender for this year's Democratic presidential nomination, posed a hostile question to Mondale during the recent candidates' debate here.

Askew wanted to know about Mondale's "paid lobbying for a law that could make consumers up front pay for additions to a multimillion-dollar natural gas pipeline to Alaska that'll never be finished."

Mondale offered an emotional response that was one of the dramatic high points of the debate:

"I have spent my whole life, Reubin, fighting for consumers. I have led an honorable and decent public and private life. I have never permitted anything in my private affairs, including making a living, to interfere with the integrity of my position. I feel that very, very deeply and I want you to understand, Reubin."

Unfortunately, the information available about Mondale's involvement with the pipeline project indicates that his reply was inadequate if not misleading.

Some background: The 4,794-mile-long pipeline was to stretch from Alaska's North Slope, through Canada and into the "Lower 48" but the project's capital costs were so massive that even the country's largest commercial banks could not satisfy them.

To gain additional funds, the pipeline sponsors devised an outrageous "pre-billing" plan under which consumers would begin paying for construction costs after pipeline sections were completed but long before the entire project was finished.

That approach required passage of federal legislation, and lobbyists and consultants began appearing on the payrolls of the companies participating in the project.

Mondale received \$43,750 in 1981 for unspecified consulting or legal services provided to one of those firms. In addition, the pipeline's principal promoter, Salt Lake City businessman John O. McMillan, donated \$5,000 to Mondale's personal political action committee in 1982.

"The pre-billing issue that you're talking about, I was always opposed to that," Mondale told Askew during the debate here. Regardless of Mondale's specific role in McMillan's operation, that position lacks credibility because pre-billing was the lynchpin of the pipeline's entire financial plan.

The man who is rightfully proud of his reputation for probity owes the public a better explanation.

JACK ANDERSON

Washington's 'True Love' Revealed

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the British assault on the French outpost at Ft. Duquesne, where Pittsburgh is now located, a 26-year-old colonial officer penned a letter to the woman he loved. Outside his tent, a cold rain pelted the camp.

George Washington began the love letter in the slitted style of his day. "Tis true," he wrote. "I profess myself a votary of love. I acknowledge that a lady is in the case. And further I confess that this lady is known to you I feel the force of her amiable beauties in the recollection of a thousand tender passages"

Young Washington addressed the letter not to his fiancée, Martha Custis, but to his neighbor's wife, Sally Fairfax. He concluded the letter with a discreet appeal:

"You have drawn me, my dear Madam, or rather I have drawn myself, into an honest confession of a simple fact. Misconstrue not my meaning. 'Tis obvious. Doubt it not, nor expose it. The world has no business to know the



JEFFREY HART

No Lincoln, But...

These thoughts are prompted by a chance remark by a journalistic colleague.

You know, he said, Mondale has the nomination locked up, even though he's a bore. The rest of the also-rans are in it just to collect their federal matching funds and pay their campaign debts. Mondale is so far ahead, you can't even think they're in it for an ego trip.

Well, Americans tend to be pretty cynical about their politicians, and often the reasons for doing so are good enough.

But without being sentimental, there is more to be said, and that more can be sensed from time to time in Iowa and New Hampshire as the actual candidates meet actual audiences and step forward through all the polling and strategy analysis.

Senator Alan Cranston, for example, is not in it for the matching funds. He may have felt, a year ago, that he could ride the nuclear freeze movement to a presidential or vice presidential nomination. The freeze movement has now faded into the background politically, and Cranston has next to no chance of being on the Democratic ticket. But the sense you get as you watch him campaign, with a good deal of humor and personal grace is that he believes in his message and is now campaigning to keep the message out there.

The now-sinking second runner, John Glenn, had a genuine political thought as the basis for his candidacy. It is failing because of his personal failures as a campaigner and organizer, but Glenn wanted nothing less than to return the Democratic Party to the political mainstream. Glenn knows that electoral victory does not lie in the direction of reverse discrimination, busing, homosexual rights, and a weak foreign and military policy. He wished to return to the Democratic Party of the Kennedys, who first urged him to run for the Senate: compassion at home, defense of freedom abroad. It was a good enough idea, but he was not good enough.

This column has never been soft on former Senator George McGovern, and when he ran in 1972 regarded him as a national menace. But this year McGovern is campaigning with a good deal of wit and warmth, and it is being returned by his audiences. In the recent Iowa debate, for example, when asked about his Lebanon policy, McGovern said:

"I would take those Marines out today, and return them now to the U.S.A." Then he turned to the endlessly rhyming Jesse Jackson, and asked him how he liked the poem. The crowd loved it. McGovern isn't in it for the matching funds. He's preaching the same old Midwestern isolationist doctrine he's always preached.

Gary Hart is benefiting from the decline of Glenn, and of course the former Glenn votes have to go somewhere. But Hart is probably running for 1988, when his slogan will be literally true: the "older generation" of Democrats will be gone, and Hart, at 48, having built up his national recognition this year, will be a prime contender.

No one can doubt the size of Jesse Jackson's ego, but he is opening the way for a genuine black contender for national office. Someone had to do it, maybe the forerunner had to have a massive ego and a colorful personality, just to be noticed.

Now Fritz Mondale, though he is a fundamentally boring candidate, has run a campaign that is interesting from a professional point of view. Not surprisingly, his staff would prefer to talk about the expertise of the campaign rather than about Mondale himself.

Early on, Mondale must have assessed himself correctly. He would not prevail because of the excitement of his personality or some new view of policy, but because of the solid interests he could align behind them, and because of his mastery of the schedule of primaries.

It is difficult to discern a Thomas Jefferson or a Lincoln here, but this is not a contemptible group of candidates.

ROBERT WAGMAN

End Of (Fishing) Line...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One crusade I hope never catches on in this country has been mounted in Britain by an animal welfare group previously noted for harassing fox hunters.

This time, according to reports from London, the Hunt Saboteurs Association is trying to stamp out fishing.

The reason I hope the movement stops at the water's edge is not necessarily because I agree with the philosophical argument that fish don't feel pain in the sense that people suffer. Rather, it is my innate abhorrence of violence and terrorism.

Suggested methods of discouraging British anglers include throwing stones into fishing holes to frighten the piscatorial prey, and posting bogus signs, such as "Off Limits" and "Infected Waters."

If some be-kind-to-dumb-animals organization in this country ever takes up the cudgels against fishing, you can bet its members won't be that gentlemanly.

When I was a lad, fishermen used to tell me that sudden noises, particularly of the type small boys were apt to make, would scare away fish that were on the verge of taking their bait.

While I have never scientifically established that a fish's hearing is all that acute, the technique could easily lead to virulent, harsh and brutally repressive measures.

Try to picture in your mind a quiet stream where a hopeful rod-and-reel welder has started casting.

Up behind him sneaks an animal welfare crusader who, in a voice fraught with alarm, shouts "Fish!"

Not only would all the finny creatures depart the area posthaste, there also would be a tableau featuring a startled and anguished angler who has just dropped some expensive fishing tackle into the water.

As for counterfeiting signs, I don't see humane groups in this country printing up anything as refined as "Infected Waters."

It is more likely they would go in for such stark, uncultured warnings and admonitions as "BEWARE THE FISH."

In Britain, anti-fishing activists are instructed to give their phony signs authenticity by attributing them to "local fishing authorities or the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries or Food."

In this country, fake "POST NO FISH" signs probably would bear the imprint of the local game warden, thereby striking additional terror into the hearts of fishermen.

Some British anglers are reported to feel that fishing is not a true "blood sport" in the way fox hunting is. Since we don't do much riding to the hounds in this country, our biggest blood sport probably is golf.

Not only are foursomes on adjoining fairways endangered; I remind you that knocking a golf ball into a water hole can frighten a fish more than throwing in a stone.

Is actually hooking fish any crueler than scaring the daylights out of them? Depends on where you stand philosophically, I suppose.

Campaign Caucuses Under Way In Iowa

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Nearly 100,000 Iowa Democrats launch the 1984 presidential campaign today in precinct caucuses in which former Vice President Walter Mondale is the heavy favorite.

Eight Democratic candidates battle for the first votes of the year and their share of 50 Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July.

A new poll released Sunday, however, showed the real battle will be for second place, with Sens. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and John Glenn running neck-and-neck.

President Reagan is virtually unopposed in the Republican caucuses, but will try to steal some of the Democrats' thunder with campaign rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines on caucus day.

Mondale, who has put together one of the best political organizations the Democrats have seen in modern times, sought a "quick kill" in his drive for the nomination.

He hopes to combine a big win in Iowa with another win Feb. 28 in New Hampshire's first primary, and then finish off his rivals in five primaries and four caucuses on "Super Tuesday," March 13.

The final Des Moines Register Iowa Poll on the eve of the caucuses indicated Mondale is on the way to his first goal.

The former vice president, who is from neighboring Minnesota, had 44 percent of the votes in the poll, with a three-way battle emerging between possible second-place finishers.

Cranston of California had 17 percent; Hart of Colorado, 14 percent; Glenn of Ohio, 11 percent; former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, 7 percent, and Jesse Jackson, 4 percent.

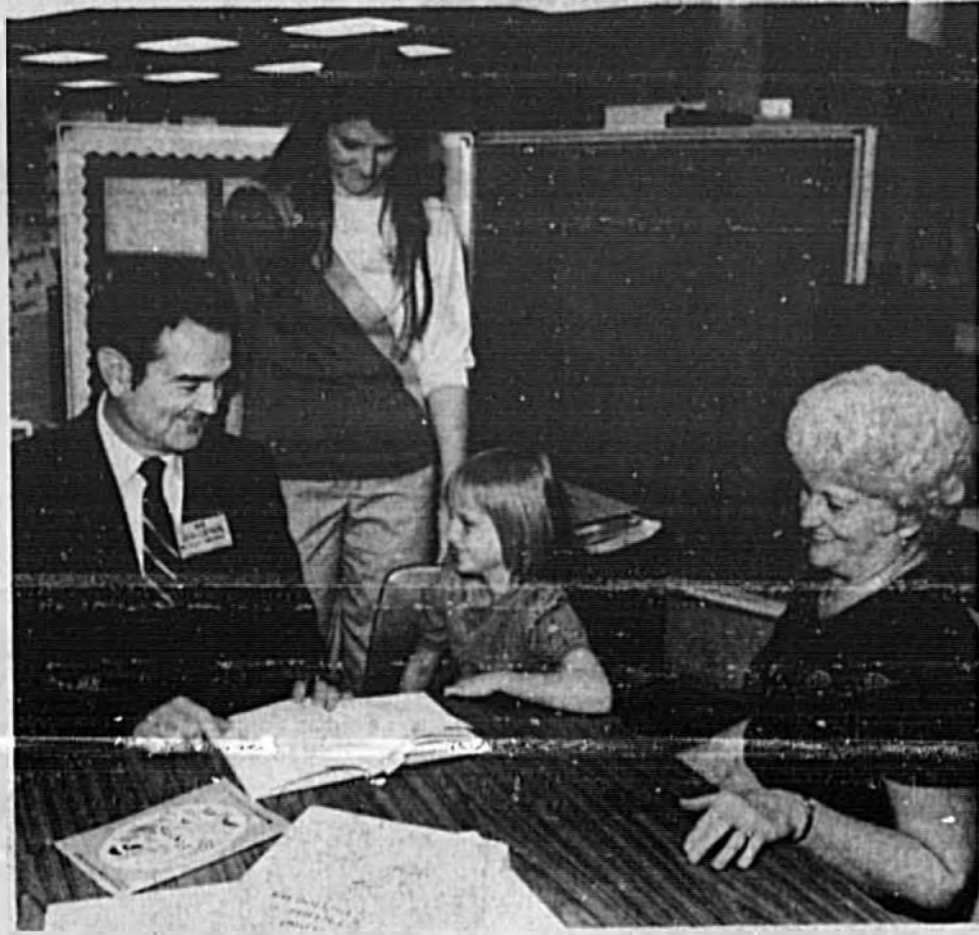
There was no showing by Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina or former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

It was the first time Glenn did not rank a strong second in the poll. But the results were not surprising as there has been talk for weeks that Glenn was slipping while Cranston had a campaign organization second only to Mondale's. Hart too was viewed as moving up as he blitzed the state the last five days before the caucuses — spending more time on the stump than any of his rivals.

Glenn said he was not concerned with the poll because "polls are not that firmly locked into what the electorate is going to do."

"If we can get the sensible center — not just those who follow the powerbrokers and kingmakers — out to vote we will do very well" in the caucuses, Glenn said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

At 8 p.m. CST today Iowa voters will go not to polls, but to church basements, firehalls and living rooms — 2,495 informal meetings where they will break up into groups according to their preferences and vote.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dividend Family

Three generations of the Earl Weldon family were involved in the VIP Dividend (school volunteer) program Friday at Idyllwild Elementary. Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon, his daughter, Dividend volunteer Janice Hickson, and his wife Gerry, a teacher at Idyllwild, assist in teaching poetry to Weldon granddaughter Kara, 7. More than 5,000 VIPs, from legislators, through county, city, school officials, bankers, merchants and members of the news media assisted in the county's 42 schools Friday to mark school volunteer week.

Mondale 'Optimistic' Of Chances

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said at a Florida campaign stop he's optimistic of his chances in today's Iowa political caucuses.

"I think we've done everything we could to listen to Iowans," Mondale, the leading Democratic candidate, said in Jacksonville Sunday. "Iowans will now decide."

The Iowa caucuses inaugurate the presidential season and the rest of the nation traditionally looks to the state for an early indication of where presidential candidates stand. In today's caucuses, an estimated 80,000 Iowa Democrats will gather in town halls and living rooms to cast votes supporting their choice for the party's presidential nomination.

"I think it's important because it's the first test," Mondale said. "I

think we are doing well in Iowa. How well we will find out tomorrow."

Mondale was in Florida to drum up support for another political test — the March 13th Super Tuesday. On Super Tuesday, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Massachusetts and Rhode Island hold primaries and Democrats in Nevada, Hawaii, Oklahoma and Washington meet for caucuses.

"Also my people asked me to get out of Iowa," Mondale said.

Mondale leads former Florida Governor Reubin Askew by a 2-1 margin in the state, according to a poll conducted by The Miami Herald. But a survey showed a third of Florida's Democrats supported President Reagan, primarily because of his economic policies.

Miami Patrolman's Trial Postponed; Tapes Sought

MIAMI (UPI) — The manslaughter trial of patrolman Luis Alvarez, postponed by an attorney's illness until Tuesday, delayed a ruling on the admissibility of videotapes on the riot that followed the shooting of a young black.

A spokesman for Circuit Judge David Gersten said Sunday the trial would resume Tuesday because Mark Seiden, co-counsel for the defense, has been hospitalized since Friday afternoon with the flu.

Alvarez, 24, was suspended from the Miami police force pending a verdict in his trial. Within an hour of the fatal shooting Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, on Dec. 28, 1982, neighborhood youths began rioting in the downtown Miami ghetto of Overtown and the racial unrest continued for three days.

Alvarez' attorneys plan to use portions of unedited news tapes and two TV reporters' notes in an attempt to show

the investigation immediately after the shooting was hampered by the rioting.

"We have police running around like chickens with their heads cut off," defense attorney Roy Black told Gersten Friday. "and to say that this is some kind of homicide investigation is utterly absurd."

However, Prosecutor Abraham Laeser said. "We have had witnesses who have already talked about what was going on. There is nothing whatsoever on that tape relevant to what happened in this case."

The Miami Herald objected to introducing the materials in an editorial Friday, saying the legal test for making reporters testify had not been met.

"It has a chilling effect on the press's ability to function as neutral gatherers of news. It attempts to turn non-partisan reporters into partisan investigators." It said in part.

Four Killed In I-95 Crash

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Four people were killed on I-95 when an elderly motorist from New Jersey lost control of his car and veered into oncoming traffic, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

A mile-long stretch of the busy interstate was

closed for about two hours after the crash at 11:07 a.m. Sunday.

Henry Blickert, 69, of Trenton, N.J. was driving a 1971 Chevy Caprice that crossed the grassy median and struck a 1983 Chrysler Le Baron, troopers said.

Blickert and his wife Evelyn, 66, both died. Also killed were Miriam Tirrell, 56, driver of the Chrysler, and her passenger Esther Dasua, 27, both of Islamorada.

None of the dead were wearing seatbelts. Although troopers doubted seatbelts would have

saved the four, a concrete median might have prevented the tragedy, said Trooper R.V. Thompson.

"No doubt there would have been an accident," Thompson said. "But the car wouldn't have ever have crossed the median, and there might have been only minor injuries."

The scene of the accident is on a part of the six-lane highway between Oakland Park Boulevard and Commercial Boulevard that is considered one of the most dangerous in the state by traffic engineers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday ADMISSIONS	Orange City Sunday ADMISSIONS
Sanford: E. West Moody Daniel J. Thompson	Sanford: Thomas J. Davis Jr. Delores Terrill Barbara L. Wise Gayle A. Perry, Deltona Stacey A. Smith, Deltona Agnes M. Yates, Geneva Victor F. Blue Jr., Lake Monroe
Sanford: Eunice L. Blake Florence M. Taylor William W. Tyre Vera K. Washburn Beverly S. Wight and baby girl Cynthia T. Williamson Casey J. Cline, Lake Mary Shannon E. Ramsey, Lake Mary Cheryl A. Bird and baby girl.	Sanford: Dominick G. Spignardo Reida M. Waggoner and baby girl Marilynn A. Clayton, Titusville
	DISCHARGES

Calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 20

"Great Decisions," foreign policy discussion, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry; Seminole County Library, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Plaza.

VFW Post 10108 Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., log cabin on lakefront, Sanford. Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed. Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal, upper level, Altamonte Mall.

Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation, 7:30 p.m., Bradlee-McIntyre House, Warren Ave., Longwood.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club program by Sweethearts Kitchen Band of Bram Towers will present their Friendship Program at noon at the Sanford Civic Center. Sack lunch. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford. Friends of the Library of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Branch Library meeting room Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program on caring for frozen plants. Open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.

Free blood pressure checkups, 10 a.m. and Medicare information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 S. U.S. 17-92, Casselberry.

"Great Decisions," discussion group on foreign policy, 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.

Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., closed. Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail.

Alanon meets same time and place. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed. Ascension Lutheran, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hacienda Village (east clubhouse), 500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive; Coral Gables Federal, upper level, Altamonte Mall.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

University Theatre will present "Mack and Mabel" at 8 p.m., University of Central Florida.

Bach's Lunch Series presents Lake Brantley High School Concert Chorus and Madrigal Singers, 12:05 p.m., Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando.

"Great Decisions," discussion series on foreign policy, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Speed quilting lecture and demonstration by Evelyn Chepurko, Ormond Beach. Fabric exchange.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. Flat St., Sanford, and Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Freedom Savings, Highway 17-92, Casselberry and Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Some Would Rather Bowl

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — Housewife Barbara Holdsworth will cast a vote tonight that will make her one of "the most powerful citizens in the world" — if she can line up a babysitter.

But many Iowans are quite willing to forgo all that naked power Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale has been talking about.

Instead of voting in the Iowa precinct caucuses, some will go bowling, attend opening games in the state high school basketball playoffs or watch television.

Ron McGhee, working behind the bar at Cardinal Lanes, said he expects ladies' league bowling action tonight to be as brisk as ever.

The women who bowl for teams like Hair Repair, named for a local beauty salon, and the Maytag Ringers, McGhee said, will be knocking down pins, all that naked power in the

caucuses notwithstanding. But not Mrs. Holdsworth, whose husband is a firm supporter of President Reagan and a junior executive with the Maytag Company in this town that bills itself as "the Washing Machine Capital of the World." Mrs. Holdsworth, who is white, hopes to cast her vote for Jesse Jackson, the only black candidate.

Even if she gets that sliver, she probably would have difficulty getting her vote counted. To score, a candidate must get at least 15 percent of any caucus

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vote, which would be difficult for Jackson in a town that has only two black families.

"I just think Jackson's the best man for this country," said Mrs. Holdsworth, who voted for Jimmy Carter in 1980 and probably will cancel her husband's vote again this year.

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Sponsored by Christian Science Society of Longwood

"Sowing and Reaping: A Biblical Model for Individual Growth"

Bruce Fitzwater, C.S. of Portland Oregon

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Thursday, February 23, 1984 at 8:00 P.M.

Sanlando United Methodist Church

1890 West S.R. 434, Longwood, Florida

at I-4 across from Longwood Village

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Feb. 20, 1984

Change Of Style Costs Raiders At Lake City

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE CITY — When a team has won seven in a row and 10 of its last 11, the last thing it should worry about is an opponent's style of play. Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne knows that now and he knew it before — but Saturday night it didn't register.

SCC's Raiders played a different game Saturday night against Lake City and it cost them 2-1 at the Mid-Florida Conference title and an automatic berth in the state tournament.

The final was Lake City 85, SCC 58. And it was as bad as it reads.

"The difference in the game was that we tried to do some things we shouldn't have tried doing," said Payne. "We tried to get them in foul trouble and we never should have tried that. It was a very poor coaching job by Bill Payne. That was half our problem and maybe more."

The Raiders' loss gave them a 9-3 conference record. Florida Junior whipped St. Johns River, 95-77, Saturday to win the Mid-Florida and an automatic spot in the state tournament at DeLand on March 1.

J.C. Basketball

The Raiders now must win the post-season tournament which begins Thursday at the SCC Health Center to qualify. SCC takes on Tuesday's Daytona Beach-St. Johns winner at 9 p.m. Thursday while Lake City plays Tuesday's Valencia-Santa Fe winner. Thursday's winners play Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the other tournament berth. Getting back to Saturday's setback, guard Jimmy Payton had one of his worst

shooting nights of his career to add to the SCC problems. Payton hit just 3 of 16 efforts. Payne, though, refused to criticize his usually reliable sophomore.

"Jimmy was just doing what we told him," said Payne. "We wanted him to take the ball inside. He did and had to take a lot of bad shots. His poor shooting wasn't his fault."

Payton did hit his first two jumpers to give SCC a 4-4 deadlock. After that, however, it was all down hill. Lake City ran off to a 10-4 lead and built it to 45-33 at halftime. Any SCC comeback hopes were squashed

in the opening 10 minutes of the second half when it managed just two field goals and trailed, 70-44, with nine minutes to play.

The Raiders made just 8 of 26 second-half field goal attempts and connected on only 18 of 49 for 37 percent for the game.

SCC (88) — Phillips 24 0 0 6, Payton 3 16 10 16, Grace 6 8 8 18, Tolbert 0 4 0 1 0, Johnson 1 2 1 2 3, Merithe 2 4 3 5 7, Everett 2 3 0 0 4, Maher 0 0 0 0 0, Bell 0 0 0 0 0, Smith 0 0 0 0 0, Phelps 1 4 2 4 4. Totals: 18 47 (37%) 22 30 (73%) 58.

LAKE CITY (85) — Davis 16 0 0 2, Williams 10 15 2 5 22, Shelton 7 2 1 2 5, E. Johnson 5 12 0 0 10, D. Johnson 4 10 3 5 11, Hicks 6 8 2 3 14, Bailey 5 7 1 2 11, Montgomery 5 7 0 0 10. Totals: 58 67 (57%) 9 17 (53%) 85.

Halftime — Lake City 45, SCC 33. Fouls — SCC 12, Lake City 25. Fouled out — Bailey, Shelton, Technicals — coach Payne 2, A — 500.

Gordon's FTs Tip Lady Rams

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

The biggest obstacle standing between Lake Mary's Lady Rams and their third straight district title was DeLand's Bridgette Gordon. Despite doing everything the Rams could to stop her, Gordon still poured in 32 points, including two free throws with 12 seconds remaining in the game to lead DeLand's Lady Bulldogs to a 49-46 victory in the District 4A-9 championship game Saturday night at Lake Howell High.

DeLand, which routed Lake Howell in the semifinal game, now advances to a regional showdown with unbeaten Orlando Edgewater, a 66-58 winner over Orlando Evans in the District 10 title game. For Lake Mary, which upset top-seeded Seminole in the semifinals, an era is over as seniors Laura and Peggy Glass and Lisa Gregory, who helped the Rams to district titles in 2A two years ago and 3A last year, played in their last game.

"We've got some teary-eyed seniors," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said after Saturday's game. "They really wanted it bad."

Gordon, a 6-0 junior, added nine rebounds to her 32 points while Nikki Williams was the only other point producer of any significance for DeLand as she added 10 points. DeLand coach Clifford Cox declined comment.

Laura Glass led Lake Mary with 17 points. Peggy Glass added 13 and Andrea Fenning tossed in 12. Laura Glass led the Rams underneath with nine rebounds and Peggy Glass grabbed eight.

Gordon broke loose early in the first quarter, scoring five straight points to give the Lady Bulldogs a 9-3 lead. DeLand took a four-point lead, 17-13, after the first quarter.

Gordon scored the first four points of the second quarter as DeLand built an eight-point lead, 21-13. DeLand held a four-point lead for most of the second quarter but Lake Mary scored the last three points of the quarter, all three by Peggy Glass, to pull within one, 23-22, at halftime.

DeLand opened the second half scoring as Williams dropped in a layup for a 25-22 lead, but Lake Mary then reeled off six straight points to take a 28-25 lead. Lake Mary led by as much as four points in the quarter but Gordon hit a bank shot at the end of the quarter to bring DeLand within two, 36-34, going into the fourth.

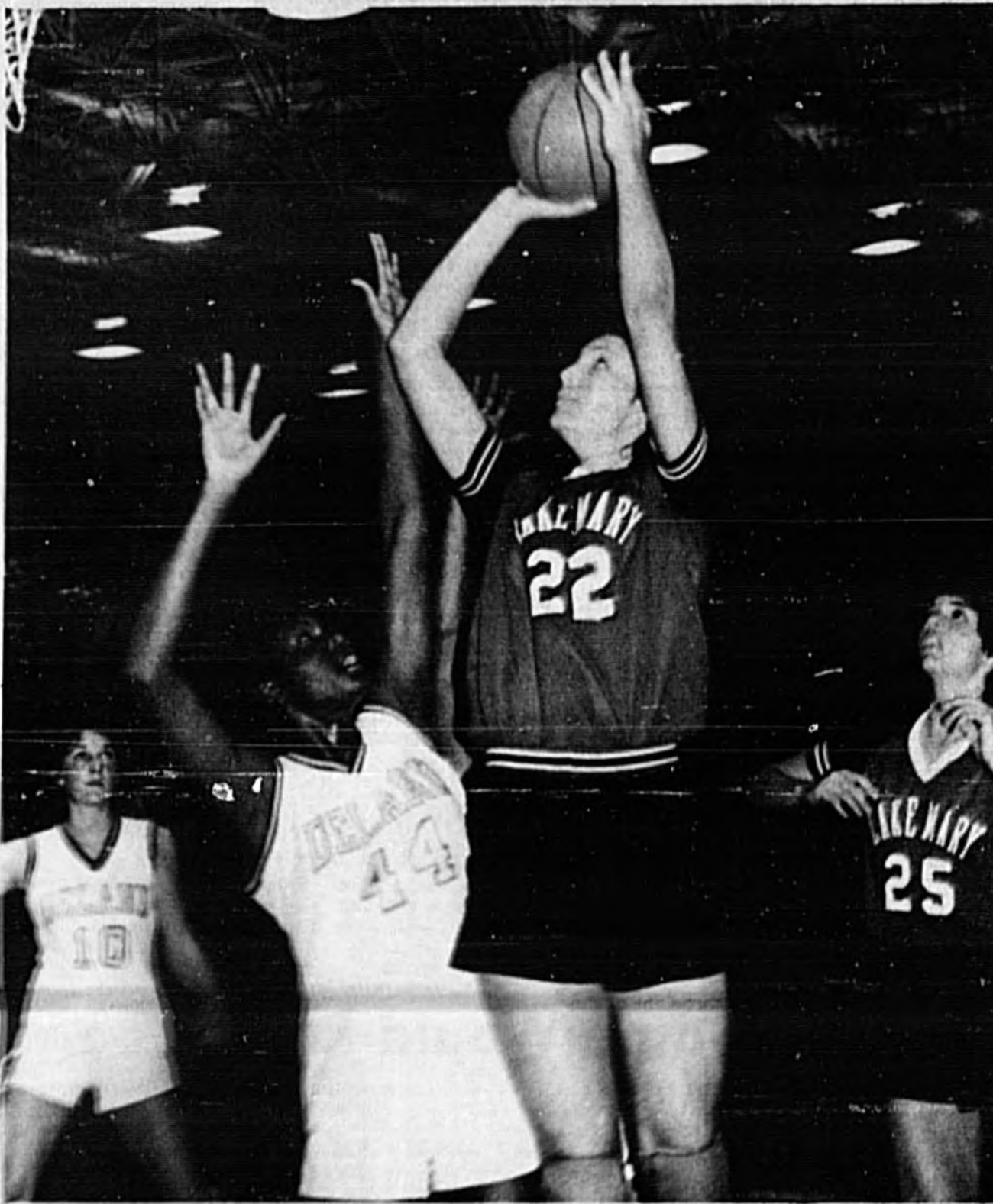
Gordon hit the first for points of the fourth quarter for a 38-36 lead, but Laura Glass hit a layup to tie it at 38-38, the last tie of the game. DeLand built its lead back up to six, 46-40, with two minutes remaining, but Lake Mary scored four straight points to cut the Bulldogs' lead to two, 46-44, with 58 seconds left to play.

Lake Mary then got the ball back after a DeLand turnover and came down the court with a chance to tie. Peggy Glass then took a pass from Laura Glass for a short jumper. Her shot bounced around the rim, but fell out.

"That's the same shot we won the 2A regional with," Moore said. "We came down and had it and it could have easily dropped in, but it didn't."

With time running out, Lake Mary had to foul. Kim Averill fouled Pohn Swartz in the backcourt, but the official ruled it an intentional foul and Swartz was awarded two shots with 25 seconds remaining. Swartz missed the first shot, but made the second to give DeLand a 47-44 lead. Peggy Glass hit a layup with 15 seconds left to cut the lead back to one, 47-46, and Lake Mary then called a timeout.

DeLand got the inbound pass to Gordon who was



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wisniewski

Lake Mary's Laura Glass drops in a jumper over DeLand's Bridgette Gordon in district.

double teamed by Averill and Fenning. Gordon went down to one knee and a foul was called on Fenning and Gordon went to the line for a one-and-one with 12 seconds left. Gordon then put the victory on ice for DeLand as she canned both free throws.

"I thought we had her (Gordon) a little frustrated in the first half," Moore said. "But she never quit. It just made her work harder."

LAKE MARY (85) — Averill 2, Fenning 12, L. Glass 17, P. Glass 13, Gregory 2, C. Hall 0. Totals: 21 47 46.

DELAND (49) — Corr 0, Gordon 32, Roberts 4, Swartz 2, Williams 10. Totals: 20 17 49.

Halftime — DeLand 23, Lake Mary 22. Fouls — DeLand 8, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

In the junior varsity title game, Cynthia Patterson and Karen DeShetler combined for 43 points as Lake Mary's JV Lady Rams claimed the district title with a 53-40 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland's JV Lady Bucs.

Patterson scored 12 of her game-high 24 points and DeShetler eight of her 19 points in the first half as Lake Mary built a 22-18 lead. Mainland came back to take a 25-24 lead early in the third quarter, but Lake Mary rallied for a six-point lead, 38-32, going into the fourth.

Mainland played with just four players for most of the fourth quarter, then with only three for the last minute. Lake Mary went to a spread offense in the fourth quarter and Mainland couldn't do much against it with only four players.

Lake Mary ended the season with a 15-1 record while Mainland was 13-3.

MAINLAND (40) — Denison, Hawkins 15, Kemner 10, Perry 2, B. Williams 8, R. Williams 5. Totals: 16 22 40.

LAKE MARY (53) — Daisei 0, DeShetler 19, Herman 0, Leckie 0, Lucarelli 1, Patterson 24, Wade 8, Whack 1. Totals: 18 17 35 53.

Halftime — Lake Mary 22, Mainland 18. Fouls — Lake Mary 19, Mainland 25. Fouled out — Denison, R. Williams, Kemner. Technicals — none.

Lyman Trips Patriots, 2-1

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman soccer coach Jim Buckman said it 10 days ago. "I think my kids can go all the way. I told them that anything can happen in tournament play; look what North Carolina State did last year (in the NCAA basketball tournament)."

Buckman was right on the mark, as were his players as they completed a sweep of the District 4A-9 tournament by defeating Lake Brantley, 2-1, Saturday night at Lake Brantley.

"We had to mark their front line," Buckman said. "If we didn't mark their front line they would have beat us. And we had to get them early."

The Greyhounds did just as their coach asked. They held the Patriot front line, led by Mo McGhadden. In check for most of the game. The Lyman defense bent, it allowed 25 shots on goal, but did not break as it allowed only one goal with just eight minutes left in the game after the Greyhounds were up by a 2-0 margin.

"We felt we could shoot on them, which we did," said Patriot coach Tom Fleck. "We just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

They couldn't put the ball in the back of the net because senior Lyman goal keeper Ben Ritter was standing in front of the net. Ritter had 12 saves for the game and was as important as the Lyman offense.

"When we played Lake Howell (Thursday night)," said Buckman, "it took so much out of our defensive four that Ben knew that he would have to play a good ball game."

The first 20 minutes of the game was highlighted by excellent defense by both teams. Steve Wilson had Lyman's first opportunity to score when he headed a penalty kick that looked like a sure goal until Brantley keeper Darryl Sowers reacted quickly to knock the ball away.

Wilson, again pushing the Lyman offense, had a fast break opportunity broken up at the 24:55 mark of the half when Patriot Fred Rash raced over to check the ball away.

The game was stopped with 13:52 left in the half when Lake Brantley's John Roberts had to be carried off the field with an ankle injury. When time was back in Lyman worked a play inside the Lake Brantley penalty area. A hand ball was called on Brantley which gave Lyman a direct kick.

Greg Gulick blasted the kick past Sowers and Lyman was up, 1-0, with 13:28 left in the half.

Lyman kept the shackles on Brantley's McGhadden for the entire game, though McGhadden did get off seven shots on goal. But whenever he shot, he did it with at least two Hounds on his back, and one of those Hounds was junior backer Steve Abernethy who played a super game defensively.

Down at the half, the Patriots came out shooting as they unleashed 16 shots on goal. Lyman only took three shots on goal.

Brian Ocacek faked his way by a Patriot backer to get one on one with Sowers. Sowers came out to check Ocacek but slipped. Seizing the opportunity, Ocacek launched a shot that skipped by Sowers for the second Lyman goal.

Brantley could make only one of its shots on goal count. Late in the game, the Patriots pulled out all stops offensively and were hammering away at the Lyman goal. Lyman's Gulick made a good play to deflect McGhadden's shot but Steve Earl picked off the rebound and slipped a shot past Ritter for the lone Brantley goal.

The Greyhounds move on to the regionals Tuesday at Ward field where they will face Winter Park.

Hail Cale

Yarborough Flashes Past Waltrip To Win 500

By Carl Vanzura
Herald Motor Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — For the second year in a row Timmonsville, South Carolina's Cale Yarborough won the Daytona 500. Yarborough, winner of four 500s at Daytona (1968-77-83-84), put the Hardee's Chevrolet into the lead on the start of turn three to once again prove that leading in the final lap is almost certain defeat.

After sitting on the pole with a record speed of 201.848 miles per hour Cale had the race in command at all times, as he led for 89 laps. During the race he led 11 times to win at an average speed of 150.994 mph, the second slowest 500 in 10 years.

Yarborough said, "After all the wrecks this week in turn four all the drivers drove a very clean and safe race. My car was very loose in the early stages of the race, but after the second caution (crew chief) Wadell Wilson got the car right and nobody could run with me." He said that the track got slick and felt more like a July race that the normal cold track and kept the cars closer all day.

When asked why he did not pull out and leave the pack as he did in Thursday's 125 mile event he said,

Auto Racing

"Second was where I wanted to be. I was afraid that if I did get out and couldn't pull far enough away that (Darrell) Waltrip and (Dale) Earnhardt would team up and pass me at the end.

"I think everybody else was racing for second and knew it. It was very tempting though to go to the front and let the horses loose."

The race was only three laps old when David Marcis blew a motor to bring out the first of seven caution flags for the day. One of the favorites and early leaders Bobby Allison went out with a broken camshaft and shortly after while leading the race Richard Petty went out with the same problem. Petty had started in the 34th position.

In a race that saw some rather mild crashes compared to the ones earlier in the week, one of the front runners, Dick Brooks, lost control of his car in the fourth turn and took out Ron Bouchard also running in the front pack. Both drivers were a sure bet to have their best ever finish at Daytona.

The race boiled down to the very last lap as everybody knew it would,

Waltrip who led from lap 162 until lap 199 said, "When you're leading on the last lap, you've really got no chance. But if I'm going to get dusted off, I'd just as soon be up front. I knew what Cale was going to do, but who knows? They might get tangled up behind me or whatever. There was no way I could pass Cale from behind."

Earnhardt, in the Wrangler Chevrolet, finished second and had this to say about the last lap. "I just took what I could get. I wanted to be behind Cale. If I had been in front, he would have done the same thing to me that he did to Darrell. I used the wind from his car to help me get by, too."

Neil Bonnett finished fourth in the Budweiser Chevrolet and up and coming star Bill Elliott placed fifth. Harry Gant, Ricky Rudd, Geoff Bodine, David Pearson and Jody Ridley finished out the top 10.

For winning the 26th Annual Daytona 500, Yarborough won \$160,300 a record payoff at Daytona International Speedway. He also won \$18,500 in the Busch Clash for a total of \$178,800 for one week's work. Yarborough also became the first driver since the late Fireball Roberts to win the pole position qualifying race and the 500.



Cale Yarborough, left, takes the checkered flag to win the Daytona 500 Sunday at the Daytona International Speedway. It was the second straight 500 victory for the veteran racecar driver and the fourth of his career. Above, he shows off his winning trophy with "Miss Winston."

Photo by Daytona International Speedway

Seminole Girls Pull Out Open Win

Seminole hurdler Franklin Barnett was nipped at the wire by Haines City's Arthur Blake Saturday at the Wildcat Open, but the junior transfer still posted the best time in the nation for 120-yard hurdles. He was clocked in 13.6.



Barnett Runs Nation's Best

With half its team at one meet and half at another Saturday, Seminole High didn't come away with any team trophies, but had some outstanding individual performances in both the Winter Park Wildcat Open and the Lake Mary Open.

Most notable were the performances of hurdler Franklin Barnett and triple jumper Leo Peterson at the Wildcat, at Winter Park's Showalter Field.

Barnett and Haines City's Arthur Blake, two of the premier hurdlers in the state, battled to a photo finish in the 120 high hurdles. The mechanical arbitrator found Blake had nudged Barnett at the tape but both finished with a time of 13.6 which tied the meet record and currently ranks as the top time in the United States for the young 1984 season. Barnett's time is also a Seminole High school record.

Peterson soared to a new meet record in the triple jump with a first-place leap of 46-11 1/4. He also finished second in the long jump at 21-1. Peterson's triple jump is also a new school record.

As far as team standings went, perennial powerhouse Orlando Oak Ridge took first place with 63 points followed by Haines City in second with 49 and Jacksonville Raines third with 48. Seminole was sixth in the Wildcat Open with 39 points. Seminole was also sixth in the Lake Mary Open.

Senior sprinters Cliff Campbell and Deron Thompson also turned in impressive efforts Saturday at the Wildcat. Campbell placed first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.5 and fourth in the 100 at 10.5, although he ran a 10.1 in the prelims.

Thompson took first place in the 220 dash with a time of 22.0, just one tenth of a second ahead of the second place finisher. He also took third place in the 100 yard dash with a 10.3 after running a 10.0 in the prelims. Haines City's Blake won the 100 with a time of 10.2.

Seminole's Andre Jackson turned in a time of 42.2 in the 330 hurdles in the prelims, but his time of 43.4 in the finals was only good for sixth place.

Seminole will return to action Tuesday in a dual meet (boys only) with Orange Park at 3 p.m. at Seminole High. — Chris Flister

Prep Track

The sun was shining and the records were falling at the 2nd annual Lake Mary Open Saturday as Seminole's girls and Lake Mary's boys came away with the team titles. In the boys meet, 11 records were set out of 17 events while 13 out of 15 were set in the girls meet.

Seminole High's girls needed a fifth and sixth place in the final event of the day to come out on top of defending girls champion Daytona Beach Father Lopez. The Lady Seminoles finished with 72 points compared to 70 1/2 for Father Lopez. Lake Howell was third at 47 and Lake Mary was fourth at 44.

Going into the final event, the 660 (half mile) run, Seminole had a 1 1/4 point lead over Father Lopez (69-54 1/2). However, Father Lopez had the top three finishers in the 660, good for 16 points and, at the time, a 70 1/4-69 lead. But, Seminole's Crystal Caldwell finished fifth at 1:48.8 and Katrina Walker came in sixth at 1:49.2 to give Seminole three more points and the team title.

Kim Burton was a major reason Father Lopez was so close to Seminole, she scored 27 1/2 of her team's points to earn the high-point trophy. Lake Mary's Fran Gordon was second with 22 points and Seminole's Caldwell was third with 19 points.

Burton and Caldwell were the only two-event winners in the meet. Burton

won the long jump with a leap of 16-10 and the 330 hurdles with a time of 47.4, both new meet records, while Caldwell also set two meet records as he won the 220 dash (25.6) and the 440 (58.3). Gordon won the 100 yard dash with a record time of 11.3 and was second in the long jump (16-9 1/4), the 220 (25.9) and the 440 (58.9).

Seminole's Linda Bass also had a fine day as she won the 330 dash with a record 42.4, was second in the 100 at 11.6 and placed fourth in the 220 at 26.7.

Besides Gordon's victory in the 100, Lake Mary got first place finishes from Sue Kingsbury (12:03.9 in the two mile) and Tracy Blakely (4:04.6 in the 1,320 run). Kingsbury recorded a second place in the mile run with a time of 5:27.

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks once again showed their strength in the distance events, but one its top performers came from Rochelle Spearman. Spearman won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.4, was second in the 330 hurdles at 49.5 and third in the long jump with a leap of 16-6 1/4. Other first place finishes for Lake Howell included Amy Ertel's 5:26.3 in the mile and Angie Smith's 2:27.5 in the 880 run.

Lake Brantley, which finished seventh

with 20 points, had one first place finisher as Talena Smith won the high jump as she cleared 5-4.

Lake Mary's boys overcame Lake Brantley's dominance in the field events to take the team title with 76 1/2 points compared to 68 for Lake Brantley and 61 for Lyman. Defending champion Oviedo was fourth with 45 points.

"Lake Brantley had a 20-point lead after the field events," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "But they fell off in the running events and we scored in almost every event. Our top guys came through but the reason we won was the third, fourth, fifth and sixth places our other people came up with."

Lake Brantley's Mark Napier continued his spectacular display in the field events as he scored 27 of Lake Brantley's points. Napier took three first places, one second place and one sixth. He was first in the high jump (6-6 1/4), the triple jump (46-1 a new meet record) and the pole vault (12-0 ties his own meet record), second in the discus (135-2) and sixth in the long jump (19-8 1/4).

The Patriots scored all but 11 of their points in the field events. Pat James also had a good day for Lake Brantley as he won the discus with a 151-2, a new meet record, and was second in the shot put at 47-1 1/4.

Lake Mary managed to stay within 20 points in the field events thanks to the efforts of Pat Murray, Mike Rouse, Jeff

Hopkins and Bill Caughell. Murray was second in the triple jump with a leap of 45-6 and third in the long jump at 20-4 1/4. Rouse was tied for second in the high jump as both he and Mainland's Ed Smith cleared 6-4. Hopkins' throw of 130-3 in the discus was good for third place and Caughell's 124-1 1/4 was good for fourth in the discus.

The Rams started to make up ground in the sprints and distance events. Murray placed second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1. Apopka's Sammie Smith turned in a meet record time of 9.8 for first place. Derek Tangeman then placed third in the mile with a time of 4:36.0.

Lyman's Doug McBroom, who also turned in one of the day's best individual performances, won the mile with a time of 4:31.3. McBroom also won the 1,320 (3/4-mile run) with a time of 3:22.8 and was second in the 660 (1/2-mile) at 1:26.5.

Lake Mary then started to take over as Brian Cook and Keith Mandy finished one-two in the 440 dash. Cook was first with a new meet record of 51.5 and Mandy was second at 52.3.

The Rams bolstered their lead in the 880, 1,320 and two mile runs. Brian LaVigne was fifth in the 880 at 2:07.2; Tangeman was second in the 1,320 (3:24.2), Mark Blythe was third (3:30.7) and John Amrhein sixth (3:38.8). Matt Palumbo was third in the two mile at 10:46.6. Seminole High's Billy Penick won the two-mile with a time of 10:24.0.



Crystal Caldwell strains to throw the discus.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary Open Results

Table with columns for Boys team scores, Girls team scores, and various track events (Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, etc.) with winners and times.

Mahre Brothers Conclude Games With Gold-Silver Finish

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Stay tuned for the 2004 Olympics. Phil Mahre's baby boy will be 20 years old then, old enough to tackle any hill between Bjelaanica and Yastika, Waah., if he so desires. Make him the favorite for the slalom and the giant slalom, with an outside shot at the downhill.

Winter Olympics. Imagine Phil's reaction upon learning how differently he and his wife Holly had spent the day. "She was at home doing all the work and I was out here playing," Phil said, adding that he would have preferred to be with his wife despite the glory of Olympic gold to crown his career.

Winter Olympics. Fortunately for the fans back home, the Mahres were not the only Americans to record big victories. In fact, the United States provided some of the biggest stories at the XIV Winter Olympics.

Winter Olympics. As for downers, start with the questionable decision of the International Olympic Committee to allow professionals to compete in the hockey tournament. Then there was the emergence of the American hockey team as "Team Crybaby," for all its whining and protestations.

SCORECARD

Baseball and NBA scorecards showing team names, scores, and game details.

NHL scorecard showing team names, scores, and game details.

MISL and NASL scorecards showing team names, scores, and game details.

Sanford Pain Control Clinic advertisement with contact information and services listed.

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf equipment, featuring a quote: "IF YOU'RE A FINE PUTTER OR IN AND DRY OUT, DON'T CHANGE A THING — NO MATTER HOW UNORTHODOX YOUR TECHNIQUE MAY BE."

Advertisement for a golf club, featuring a quote: "MOST GOOD PUTTERS SEEM TO FEEL THEY GET THE MOST 'TOUCH' PLUS THE MAJORITY OF STRIKING FORCE FROM THE RIGHT HAND."

Advertisement for NOOPE Medical Clinic, listing services like X-rays, blood tests, and contact number 323-5763.

Advertisement for Sanford Pain Control Clinic, listing services like chiropractic, physical therapy, and contact number 323-5763.

Advertisement for Dog Racing, featuring a dog and text: "Now! DOG RACING NIGHTLY 7:30 PM MATINEES MON., WED., SAT. 1:00 PM"

Rams Claim Region — Oviedo 4th At State

Rawls, Likens Lead Easy 32-Point Romp

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

As the tournaments get bigger, the Lake Mary Rams' wrestlers get better.

As they have all year long, the Rams rode the large shoulders of Robert Rawls and the small shoulders of Jack Likens to the Region 4A-1 Wrestling Tournament championship Saturday night at Lyman High School.

The Rams totaled 129½ points to easily outdistance a strong showing by second-place Lyman which finished with 97. Jacksonville Forrest finished third with 82½ while Panama City Mosely was fourth with 74½. The Five Star Conference fared well with DeLand (72½) sixth, Lake Howell (61) eighth and Apopka (54½) ninth. Seminole was 11th with 45 points.

Both head coach Frank Schwartz and assistant coach Doug Peters were surprised by the margin of victory. "I wasn't sure about the Region 4A-1 (northern Florida) said Peters. "But I knew we had a good tournament team which gave us a real good shot. But we still won by a lot of points (32½)."

Schwartz agreed. "Building an early lead (in the preliminary round) was the key," he said. "Bringing 12 guys into the tournament didn't hurt either. Ten of those made it to the semifinals."

"Likens and Rawls came through as usual and we got great performances from Bob Olson (second at 142) and Brent Blakely (fourth at 159). Those two gave their all."

Likens, the defending state 3A champion at 109, took another big step toward becoming one of the few (if not the first) wrestler to claim a championship in two class divisions. He coasted through the tournament, finally pinning DeLand's Ken Gillislee at 4:45 after building an 18-1 lead for his 25th win in 26 decisions.

"This region was about the same as last year's," said Likens. "It didn't work and he got on top of me. But I've think I wrestled him better this time than the other two."

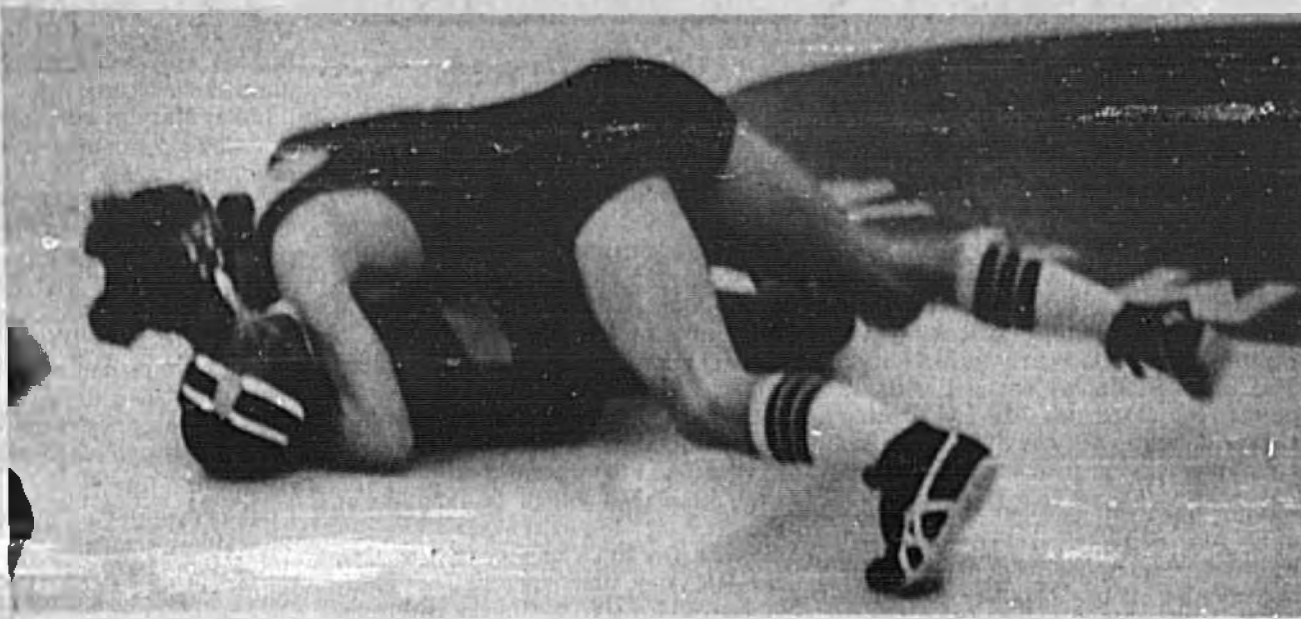
"That five-point move (early in the match) really puts a guy in a predicament. It's tough to come back from that."

Rawls, who also wrestled DeLand's John Brown for the third time, had to get off his back and battle back from an early deficit before pinning the 290-pound Bulldog at 1:35.

"Rawls has got some guts and pride," said Schwartz about his 6-9, 300-pounder who has a 26-1 mark. "He came so close to winning a state championship last year, he wants to get it this year."

"I made a mistake when I tried to trip him (Brown)," said Rawls. "It didn't work and he got on top of me. But when I got him in the head-and-arm, I knew it was over. "There ain't no stopping me now. I'm going to win it all this year."

The Rams also came very close to having a third champion when Olson lost an overtime decision (7-2) to Carl Davis of Gainesville Buchholz. Olson dominated most of the match, but then fell behind, 7-6, with 20



Jack Likens goes for the kill against DeLand's Ken Gillislee in Region 4A-1 wrestling.

seconds to go. Both wrestlers tumbled toward the edge when Olson reverse-Davis with just four seconds to go for an apparent 8-7 lead.

The back official, however, said that Olson's knee had gone out of bounds before the reversal and granted him only an escape for a 7-7 deadlock. In overtime, Davis executed a five-point move early to take control.

While Olson's performance was considered the key performance for the Rams, senior Brent Blakely turned in the most determined. The rugged 159-pounder took on the toughest weight division and earned a fourth-place finish. His battle for third place with Lyman's Derek Smith was a narrow 2-1 loss.

"Blakely did a super job," said Schwartz. "He was in the toughest division and all of his losses could have gone either way."

Lake Mary will send two other wrestlers to the state tournament Friday and Saturday at Clearwater Countryside High School. Ivan Carbia, a 109-pounder, finished fourth while Ned Kolbjornsen, a 224-pounder, was also fourth.

Along with Likens and Rawls, Seminole County continued its impressive work with three more champions — Seminole's James "Crusher" Morgan, Lyman's Jay Hunziker and Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak. Five more county products — Seminole's Troy Turner, Lyman's Juwan Lee and Chad Dublin, Lake Howell's Steve Cina and Olson — finished with second-place ribbons.

Morgan Best At 189

Morgan was the biggest surprise, coming from a third place district finish to win it all. He built an early 4-0 lead against Apopka's Mark Murray, then won when Murray had to default with a nagging knee injury with the score tied at 4-4.

"Truthfully, it was very doubtful that I could win the region," said Morgan. "But after I beat Barry Snyder (Jacksonville Terry Parker) in the semifinals, I knew

I had a good chance."

Morgan also whipped county nemesis Willie Green of Lake Mary in the semifinals to set up his championship match with Murray. "Crusher has a lot of heart," said Seminole coach Roger Beathard about his 189-pounder. "He's also deceivingly strong. He doesn't look like he can bench press 300 pounds, but he does and he seldom makes mistakes."

Hunziker paced a strong Lyman showing by mauling DeLand's Vanderbilt McNair, 11-3, for his title. The 136-pound redhead kept his perfect streak going in his weight class and stamped himself as a prime candidate to win the state.

Another Lyman grappler, 159-pounder Derek Smith, saw his unbeaten string snapped by Sanford's Turner in the semifinals. Smith had beaten Turner twice previously, but the freshman flash turned the tables on Smith this time.

After battling to a 0-0 deadlock in regulation, Turner let Smith escape for one point in overtime, then tacked on two takedowns and a reversal for a 6-1 victory. "Troy had been having a lot of trouble with Smith when he was on the bottom," said Beathard. "So we decided to let him up since Troy is a lot better when he's on his feet."

Turner looked to be on the way to his first championship until he ran into Lake Brantley's Waresak. The rough-and-ready Patriot carved up a 14-10 championship victory in the best match of the evening.

Twice, Turner had Waresak on his back, but the Brantley junior fought back with four points in the final 30 seconds to snap a 10-10 stalemate and claim his first championship.

It was a see-saw battle with Waresak grabbing an early 4-0 lead and Turner bouncing back for seven points and a 7-4 lead after two periods.

Other county wrestlers to qualify for the state meet are Lake Howell's David Collyer (130) and Greg Buckley (142) and Lyman's Don Lockwood (149).

Smith Wears Crown For 123-Pound Class

PINELLAS PARK — Oviedo's Brian Smith claimed a state 123-pound championship as the Lions grabbed a fourth-place finish in the 3A State Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Pinellas Park High School.

"We didn't win it all but we didn't pretty good for just bringing five wrestlers," said Oviedo coach John Horn who crowned his first individual champion. "We missed second place by just two matches."

Deerfield Beach, which brought a horde of 10 wrestlers, took the team title with 92 points. Titusville, with eight representatives, was second with 81 points and Suwanee outdistanced Oviedo, 78-61.

Smith, a senior with just one loss this year, was impressive in the championship match when he completely dominated Palatka's Tony Allegrante, 11-4. The tenacious senior built a quick 4-0 lead with a takedown and backpoints before Allegrante reversed him.

Allegrante would get no closer, though, as Smith piled up an escape, a takedown and backpoints for an 11-2 lead midway through the final period. Allegrante escaped near the end of the match for his final two points.

Smith cited a quarterfinal victory over Boca Raton Pope John Paul's John Calderaro as the key to the tournament. Smith whipped Calderaro, 13-7, in impressive fashion, too. Last year, it was Calderaro who bumped Smith from the state tournament by two points.

The Lions just missed another state champion when 136-pounder Mike Hilgar was nipped by Naples Lely's Jeff Mustari, 5-2.

Shawn Knapp, a rugged 109-pounder, finished third.

Two other Lions — junior Jerry Jordan (102) and senior Steve Berg (130) — lost tough decisions in the semifinals and quarterfinals. Jordan was leading, 9-4, but gave up an escape and a five-point move while losing in the semifinal. Berg lost a narrow 4-3 decision to Palatka's James Gill in the quarterfinals. He was leading, 3-2, until Gill reversed him with 20 seconds to go.

Region 4A-1 Wrestling

REGION 4A-1 WRESTLING
At Lyman High School

Team: 1. Lake Mary (LM) 129½; 2. Lyman (LY) 97; 3. Jacksonville Forrest (JF) 82½; 4. Panama City Mosely (PC); 5. Gainesville Buchholz (GB) 72½; 6. DeLand (D) 72½; 7. Orange Park (OP) 64; 8. Lake Howell (LH) 61; 9. Apopka (AP) 54½; 10. Jacksonville Sandalwood (JS) 47½; 11. Sanford (S) 45

CHAMPIONSHIP
102 — Everitt (PCM) p. Dublin (L) 1:52; 109 — Hillis (PCM) d. Berlubin (Choc) 10:9; 116 — Likens (LM) p. Gillislee (D) 4:45; 123 — Ellison (Ap) d. Emanuel (DBM) 5:4; 130 — Dillard (Sand) p. Lee (L) 2:56; 136 — Hunziker (L) d. McNair (D) 11:3; 142 — Davis (GB) d. Olson (LM) 7:2 (OT); 146 — Hartman (OP) d. Donaldson (Columbia) 6:4; 159 — Waresak (L) d. Turner (SS) 14:10; 171 — White (GB) d. Cina (LH) 4:18; 189 — Morgan (SS) d. Murray (Ap) by default; 224 — Perry (Jax Wolfson) d. Thomas (Raines) 8:4; UNL — Rawls (LM) p. Brown (D) 1:35

The Parents Are Right: Soccer Officiating Needs Improvement

I'm going to do something that is very out of character for me. I'm going to agree with the parents of soccer players who attend their son's or daughter's game.

At every game I've attended since the end of December, the parents have never failed to give the referees who worked the game a thorough tongue lashing. Tongue lashings of the likes I haven't heard since I broke the sprinkler head in my parents front yard or since I've driven in downtown Chicago while riding my bike.

This is very difficult to say...so bear with me. You soccer parents are riiiiiigggh. Wait, let me try again: You soccer parents are riiiiiigggh. You soccer parents are RIGHT. There I said it.

The refereeing at high school soccer games is less than proficient. In fact, sometimes it's down right awful. I'm sure soccer parents would put it a bit more forcefully but this is a family newspaper.

One of the most common questions that soccer parents ask of the referees is, "Where did you get your card, a discount store?" You soccer parents wouldn't believe how close you are.

Before I go on a distinction must be made. There are two sets of referees: one set belongs, or is sanctioned by, the United States Soccer Federation (USSF). They referee all games in leagues, community soccer clubs, etc.

The other set of referees are sanctioned by the Florida High School Referees Association (FHRSRA) which comes under the ruling of the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSA). Those referees handle soccer games that involve high school soccer teams.

According to Suzy Reno, booking agent for the Referees Association of Florida (RAF), to become a referee with the USSF, you have to go through a 16-hour clinic that goes over the rules and regulations of soccer. The students are taken out on to a field and actually shown what is off sides, what is obstruction, etc.

After the clinic, the students must pass a test on what they were to have learned. After passing the test, they must pass a vigorous physical. The physical entails doing a 12-minute run, a six-minute shuttle run and a few other tests.

If the student passes those two parts, clinic and physical, he is issued a card which signifies that he is sanctioned by the USSF.

When I mentioned "high school referees" to Reno she said, "That's where we're having troubles."

Prospective high school referees do not have to go through any of the aforementioned training. All they have to do is take a rules test, pass it and attend a FHSA sponsored clinic on rule change. That's it.

In essence, a person who knows nothing about soccer but who could use the extra income, could read a rules book to pass the test and pay the fee and he would be allowed to referee.

Pretty simple isn't it. Just as a lark, why don't we all become referees?

Rudy Spuller, a veteran soccer enthusiast, realizes that it is a problem. Spuller is president of the RAF. When asked about the situation, Spuller replied, "Unfortunately it is true. The FHSA comes under the ruling of the FHSA, they actually make the rules. Unfortunately, the FHSA is bombarded



Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

with law suits about violations in civil rights. They wanted to get rid of some of the responsibilities so they liberated the way you can become a referee. You do nothing mandatory like with the USSF."

Spuller went on to say that the prospective referee, if forced to take a physical, would have the recourse to say, "It's not fair that I cannot become a referee because I am disabled."

Fred Rozelle, executive director of the FHSA counters this by saying, "Spuller is very misinformed. We have not relinquished our responsibility or concern about officiating or the quality of officiating because of worry over law suits. We've only had a couple of litigations this year."

Spuller related a story about "A fellow in Clearwater who registered his 83-year-old grandmother with the FHSA and she got a card. He did it to make a point but the FHSA didn't move; they didn't want any more suits filed against them."

Rozelle found the story hard to believe but conceded that the FHSA does not have any age limitations as far as the maximum age a referee can be and still referee. "We used to have an age limit but our board of directors repealed it because of concerns

over litigations."

Rozelle also said that he receives more complaints about soccer officiating than any other sport.

Rozelle said that once a referee gets a card to referee, it does not necessarily mean that he will get to work. That is up to the local referees association he joins. Rozelle said that it is the local referees association that can give the new referee additional training.

I asked Rozelle if the local referees association was like a safety net; even if poor referees slip through the state net, the local associations would be there to catch them and improve on their quality. He agreed with summation.

Spuller's organization has taken its own steps to improve the quality of officiating. If you are a member of the RAF, you are asked to take a physical, though it is not mandatory. They also hold three monthly educational meetings to go over situations that arise during games.

"We more or less regulate locally," said Spuller. "to make sure we have qualified referees. Sometimes it is not always possible. We've got to use those referees that aren't really qualified but we try to put them in games that are not that crucial."

The referee has to be used because he has paid a fee for the right to work and cannot be denied the right to work — no matter how terrible he is.

Once a referee has a card from the FHSA, he must join a referees association like RAF. Once in, he is assigned to games by a booking agent like Reno.

Reno, whose son Phil was a standout goalie at Seminole several years ago, just doesn't throw three referees together for a

game. "I look at his experience, and place him in games that I believe he can handle. I try to put a more experienced referee in the middle and the other two on the lines."

Reno also said she looks at the significance of the match and the teams involved when she teams referees. A Lake Howell-Seabreeze matchup will warrant a more experienced team of referees than a Seminole-Oviedo matchup.

Poor officiating is also caused by the high school schedule makers themselves. "We have only six referees who can work before 5 p.m.," Reno said. "When more than two games are scheduled in the afternoon, I have to send out smaller teams. Why can't they schedule the games at night like basketball and football?"

Even so, Spuller is optimistic about the referee situation. "We (RAF) have an ever improving relationship with the coaches," Spuller said. "We invite them to our meetings to air their grievances."

"I read their referee evaluation sheets (completed after every game) and address their comments. The level of refereeing is improving year to year because we are getting more high school referees who are also USSF referees."

Poor refereeing in any sport threatens the integrity of the game. San Francisco 49er football coach Bill Walsh said it best after his team lost in this year's NFC championship game, possibly because of referees' calls.

"It's just a shame," Walsh said, "that a game of this magnitude has to be decided by two calls like that."

Let's keep that from happening here in Florida. FHSA, shall we?

Lake Mary Open Results

(Continued from 1A.)

Discus
1. Price (FL) 188 11½
2. Kaufman (D) 95-1
3. Geurin (L) 91 3½
4. Patrick (D) 89 6½
5. Lovelace (L) 86 3½
6. Hill (TA) 85 4½

Long Jump
1. Burton (FL) 16-10
2. F. Gordon (LM) 16-9
3. R. Spearman (LH) 16-6
4. Medlock (S) 16-6
5. Caldwell (S) 16-3
6. Newman (L) 15-9½

High Jump
1. Smith (L) 5-4
2. Brinkley (LH) 4-10
3. Baker (TA) 4-8
4. Burton (FL) 4-8
5. Hammantram (LH) 4-8
6. Bouchard (FL) 4-8

Shot Put
1. Patrick (D) 36 7½
2. Price (FL) 34 4
3. Smith (D) 33 5½
4. Robins (L) 33 1
5. Kaufman (D) 32 3½
6. Johnson (S) 31 ¾

110 Hurdles
1. R. Spearman (LH) 15-4
2. Burton (FL) 15-9
3. Johnson (S) 16-2
4. Medlock (S) 17-2
5. Baker (TA) 17-6
6. Steinie (TA) 17-4

100 Dash
1. F. Gordon (LM) 11-3

200 Dash
1. Bass (S) 11-8
2. Brown (S) 11-6
3. Ross (D) 11-7
4. Newman (L) 11-7
5. Woodard (D) 11-7

400 Dash
1. Erhel (LH) 5:26-3
2. Kingsbury (LM) 5:27-4
3. Tiltford (TA) 5:32-8
4. K. Hayward (LH) 5:41-4
5. Samochi (LH) 5:43-1
6. J. Hayward (LH) 5:47-3

800 Dash
1. Bass (S) 42-4
2. Crawford (S) 42-7
3. Brown (S) 44-8
4. T. Gordon (LM) 44-0
5. Robins (L) 44-6
6. Lane (LH) 47-6

1600 Dash
1. Caldwell (S) 58-3
2. F. Gordon (LM) 59-9
3. Walker (S) 60-6
4. Stated (FL) 60-8
5. Erdie (FL) 62-5
6. Ross (D) 63-7

320 Hurdles
1. Burton (FL) 47-4
2. R. Spearman (LH) 49-3
3. Wild (LH) 50-1
4. Johnson (S) 50-3
5. Baker (TA) 52-2
6. Steinie (TA) 52-7

600 Run
1. Smith (LH) 2:27-5

1200 Run
1. Stated (FL) 5:28-9
2. Kingsbury (LM) 5:27-4
3. Tiltford (TA) 5:32-8
4. Winkley (TA) 5:32-9
5. Erdie (FL) 5:32-7
6. Fonseca (LH) 5:36-3

1500 Run
1. Blakely (LH) 6:04-6
2. Winkley (TA) 6:13-9
3. Bouchard (FL) 6:15-4
4. J. Hayward (LH) 6:15-5
5. Pindleton (TA) 6:18-5
6. Ogier (BA) 6:24-6

200 Dash
1. Caldwell (S) 25-4
2. F. Gordon (LM) 25-9
3. Walker (S) 26-2
4. Bass (S) 26-7
5. R. Spearman (LH) 26-8
6. Crawford (S) 27-8

Two Mile
1. Kingsbury (LM) 12:02-9
2. Tiltford (TA) 12:07-3
3. Fonseca (LH) 12:09-3
4. Begin (FL) 12:32-6
5. Coleman (S) 12:34-9
6. O'Neil (TA) 12:38-6

400 Run
1. Stated (FL) 1:48-1
2. Burton (FL) 1:48-8
3. Erdie (FL) 1:43-0
4. Ogier (BA) 1:43-2
5. Caldwell (S) 1:48-8
6. Walker (S) 1:49-2

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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



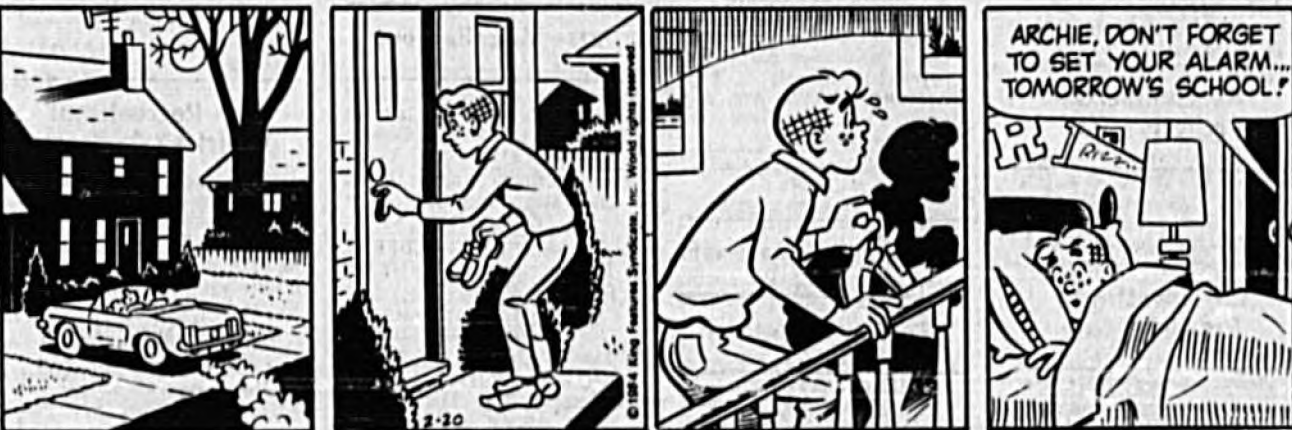
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



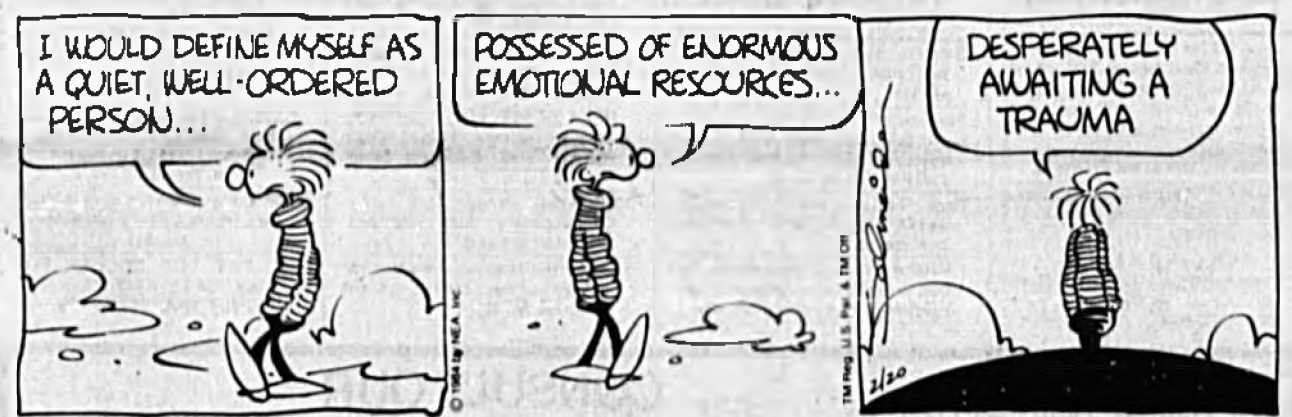
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



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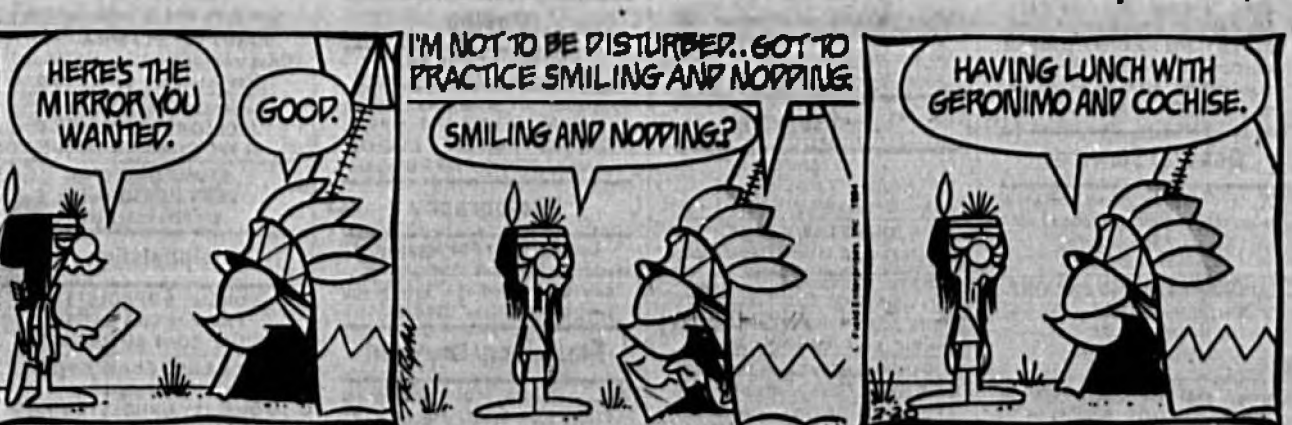
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

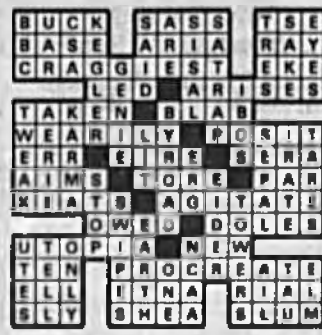
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

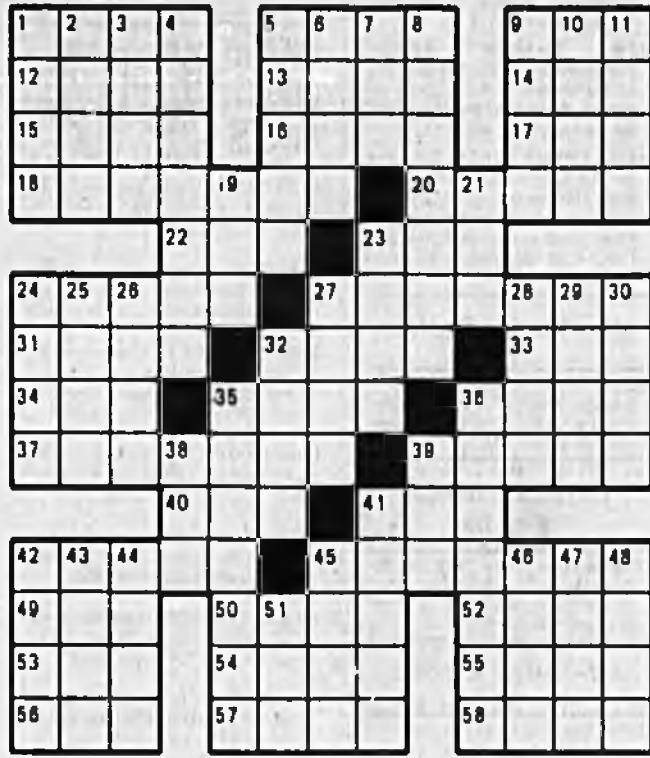
- 1 South African tribe
5 Campus area
9 Trot
12 Break the seal
13 Asian language
14 Colorado
15 Sole
18 Opera prince
17 Wheel edge
18 Slow but flowing (mus.)
20 Collect
22 Caviar
23 Genetic material
24 Capsules
27 Retrieve
32 Author Gray
33 Crude metal
34 Have debts
35 Remaining
36 Happy
37 Ravel
39 Conjecture
40 Make choice
41 Eve's mate
42 Cipher systems
45 Relevant
49 Football cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Emile
2 On
3 Loan
4 Dig up
5 Totally
6 Impulse
7 Commotion
8 Imprisonment
9 Franch
10 American patriot
11 Jewels
12 Negative
13 Zedung
14 Footbal cheer
24 Chinese premier
41 Restore
En Lai
25 Open wide, as the mouth
26 Delete's opposite
27 Crude
28 Rodent
29 Epochs
30 Cincinnati club (abbr.)
32 Spicy quality
35 Dubbing
36 Stock
38 Tribulation
39 Long fish
42 Barnyard sound
43 Rowing tools
44 Arabian ship
45 Donated
46 Minutes of court
47 Subject of verb
48 City in Oklahoma
51 Farmer
Midwest (abbr.)

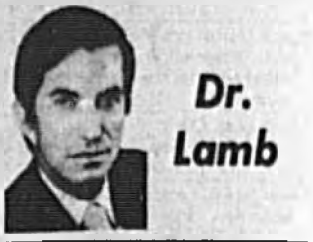


HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1984
This coming year you could be in for some pleasant surprises where your career is concerned.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be sure to first consult with your mate today before making important decisions.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try not to judge others harshly today, because they will be taking their cue from you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Try not to take yourself or events too seriously today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Financial trends are rather strange today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Misunderstandings between you and a relative or family member should be patched up promptly today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Do not forecast events negatively today, because this could veil potential opportunities.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll have to be a very sharp bargainer today if you hope to negotiate an advantageous agreement.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you fail to get an early start today, you'll only accomplish a portion of what you set out to do.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Do not try to manipulate others today. The results would be undesirable. Instead, treat them as you'd like to be treated.

Exercise, Diet Go Hand In Hand



DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 61-year-old woman who has had a weight problem since adolescence. I've taken all kinds of diet pills and tried all the fad diets through the years. The only time I was successful was with Weight Watchers. I lost 47 pounds. But it's been 14 years since I lost the weight and now I've gained most of it back.

The problem is over-stretched skin. This is a problem particularly in people older than 40. It's possible to have some of the excess skin removed, but that's a surgical procedure.

Something else you need in your program besides exercise and diet is patience. Sensible weight loss takes time.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 70 and had blood clots in my right lung, so my doctor put me on Coumadin. I've been on it now for eight months. I take 5 mg. each day and worry about the side effects after having taken it for so long.

You really can't separate diet from exercise for a weight-control program. After all, your exercise uses calories that help to eliminate body fat and your diet controls how many calories you consume.

DEAR READER - Stay on your medicine. Those blood clots in your lung could be life-threatening. The Coumadin is an anti-clotting medicine. The amount of medicine you should take depends entirely on your clotting mechanism, which is why you have your prothrombin time measured at regular intervals.

I strongly disapprove of most fad diets and diet pills - they usually cause more harm than good.

You need some general information on weight control, so I'm sending you the Health Letter 20-10, Doing Something About Body Fat. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can firm your muscles to some extent.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, and Dealer: South. Shows card holdings and game progress.

spade play by taking one round of trumps. The declarer I watched did just this by leading one trump to his hand and then playing his jack of spades. East took his ace and promptly led a second trump. South won, entered dummy with a spade and took his diamond discard. Then he tried the club finesse, which lost.

Oswald: "If South had realized the danger of extravagance, he would have led a spade toward his jack at trick two. East's best defense would be to duck, but South should just play a second spade."

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Oswald: "Here is the sort of game contract that many players will be set at. Instead of blaming themselves, they will believe themselves cursed by the card gods."

Jim: "From this point on, it wouldn't matter what East or West did. South would be able to ruff his five of clubs in dummy."

Oswald: "Suppose East leads a trump. South would take his ace, lead a diamond to dummy, discard his last diamond on the remaining high spade and take the club finesse."

Jim: "It would lose, but there would be no way for West to keep him from ruffing his little club, and the contract would make."

GARFIELD



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

