

Gonorrhea On Increase Among County Teen-Agers

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

But between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980, there was a decrease in the number of contagious syphilis cases treated in the county, he said.

At the same time, the number of visits to the health department for diagnosis and treatment of all types of sexually transmitted diseases is up, Deju said.

Longwood To Discuss Code Enforcement Board

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A public hearing and final approval of the proposed ordinance establishing a Code Enforcement Board in the city of Longwood are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

The ordinance voted 4-1 (with Uskert voting 'no') to authorize City Administrator David Chace to contact the Department of Environmental Regulation to see if the agency will permit the city to use a dragline to clean up trash and sand.

SCC To Present Theater Comedy

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents the second production in the 1980-81 theater series, the three-act comedy "Accommodations," written by Nick Hall.

Jaycees Set Special Evening For Families

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will join the United States Jaycees in celebrating Jaycee Family Week beginning Sunday.

Casselberry Forum Thursday

Casselberry residents have a chance to meet the candidates for city council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seminole County Library in Seminole Plaza.

Mental Health Drive Saturday

The Mental Health Association of Seminole County will conduct its annual "Mile of Quarters" fund raising drive Saturday.

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J.R. EWING MINUS BULLET HOLES

Area Police Play Their Hunches

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

While most of America will have to wait until this evening to discover who shot J.R. Ewing, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said he already knows.

Longwood police Det. Sgt. Frank Taylor isn't afraid of scaring off Polk's suspect. He said his instincts tell him the female Helen is J. R.'s dipso wife Sue Ellen.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said he's sure it was a woman, who wielded the .38.

Butler, however, said his wife is more worried about it than he is.

Winter Springs Police Chief John Govorka said everybody at the Seminole County courthouse is worried about it.

There are no current suspects in Casselberry, but

Winter Springs Police Chief John Govorka looks for an "interesting" outcome to the case.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler rules out any Sanford residents as suspects.

2-identity Claim Splits Rape Jury

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared today in the rape case against an Orlando man who had pleaded not guilty because a second personality inhabits his body.

The jury deliberated several hours Thursday, breaking at 3 p.m. and returning to continue their deliberations at 8 a.m. today.

During the three-and-a-half days of testimony, the jury had been presented with conflicting medical evidence on the defense's claim Johnson possessed multiple personalities and was insane at the time of the attack in April.

Johnson, 37, of 2425 Amber Ave., Orlando, is accused of raping and robbing a 28-year-old Winter Springs woman after coming to her condominium on an appointment to install burglar alarms on April 17-18.

Johnson remained free for about a year, was recaptured and sentenced to a 25-year term for escape, Muller and Erickson said.

Drug Story Riles Brantley Principal

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Sheriff's Department undercover agent and the Lake Brantley High School principal disagree on the number of students who take drugs at the school.

Thirty-three percent of students in four classes observed at Lake Brantley High School are on some type of drug, said an undercover agent from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting held at the county school board room Wednesday.

According to Sheriff John Polk, the undercover police officer was just giving an example of what he saw in four classrooms he observed.

A local television station reported Thursday night that one of three students were on drugs in the entire school.

"This (example) was not meant to be a reflection of the entire student body," said sheriff's spokesman John Spokal.

Spokal stressed the point that the statement was made by an agent who made an observation of four classes at the school.

Both said, "I don't know how he (the undercover agent) determines his information. I don't know if he questioned every student in the classes or what."

Polk said he registered the agent personally in late August and was under the impression that his identity was to be kept secret.

"I thought I was trying to preserve his cover. I didn't know the guy was going to come out at a public meeting and identify himself," Booth said.

Sanford To Take Chemical Firm To Court

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford and the state Department of Environmental Regulation will file suit today to stop operation of a waste-chemical storage facility on Sanford's west side.

The suit also will ask Seminole County Circuit Court to set a 90-90 day period for removal of the "hazardous" chemicals and to require the segregation of flammable chemicals to lessen the danger of fire or explosion.

The court also will be asked to order City Chemicals Co. Inc. to provide fencing at the site and to construct an earthen mound around the chemicals and to place security personnel there.

He said City Chemical has not segregated flammable and explosive drums. The two most serious matters he found at the site, Ferrarozzo said, was the company's lack of security and the potential for fire and explosion.

Speaking to the press following the meeting, Ferrarozzo said under the new federal law on hazardous chemicals which went into effect Wednesday, "this thing (the chemical storage area) is not supposed to be built. Under the law, it's an illegal activity."

He said he will make a report of his findings to EPA and from his recommendations it will be determined whether an imminent and substantial danger to the public health and environment exists. That finding must be made before EPA can take action.

At the same time, the city commission instructed City Manager Warren

law suit is to get something done immediately. "We want the barrels of chemical waste removed as soon as possible and we want no additional barrels brought in there," Senkevich said.

Senkevich said he and his agency agree the chemicals should be moved from the site with 60 to 90 days.

Senkevich also said there is no reason to believe any of the spilled chemicals at the site have harmed the city's water supply or the air.

The commissioners agreed to continue providing a 24-hour watch by fire department personnel at the site.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Algeria Optimistic About Hostage Solution

United Press International — Algeria, Iran's designated go-between to deal with the United States in the negotiations on freeing the hostages, says the 36-day crisis is slowly heading toward a solution.

But the State Department, which has been slow to clarify a remark by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie on U.S. acceptance "in principle" of four Iranian demands, cautioned against expectations of a breakthrough.

Iran reported Thursday an Algerian team had extended its stay in Tehran for talks on the hostages, but Iranian reports did not say specifically what was discussed.

In Paris, however, Algerian Ambassador Mohamed Sahoun said, "In spite of psychological problems complicating things, there is a desire on both sides to find a solution."

"We are presently heading slowly but surely toward a solution," Sahoun said.

U.N. Envoy Tours Front

United Press International — U.N. peace envoy Olaf Palme, postponing his departure from Iran, toured the war-torn Friday to view firsthand Iranian charges that Iraq's military units have been using chemical weapons in the area.

Palme apparently had little success in moving Iran's leaders toward a negotiated settlement of the 81-day-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi said Thursday the former Swedish prime minister's visit "will make no difference to the war."

"Mr. Palme left Tehran on this morning and he will go to Kermandah, and Shiraz," E. Yemmani, a U.N. representative in Tehran told UPI by telephone from London. "He will be back about this evening."

Many Dead In Train Crash

LAMEZIA TERME, Italy (UPI) — An express train, which rammed into a group of uncoupled freight cars and derailed, was hit by another passenger train today in a chain reaction crash, killing at least 10 people and injuring about 100 others.

"It was a horrifying scene that met our eyes when we reached the crash site at dawn this morning," said Dr. Aldo Panella. "Some carriages are completely smashed."

Panella predicted the death toll could run into scores in the crash of the train Wednesday on the Nov. 19-20 incident in which the marooned Italian was routed off the tiny island and shipped back to their homeland. The report was made public Thursday.

Bahamas Defends Clubbings

NANNAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamas Home Affairs minister has reported to the government that the use of force by police to remove 100 Haitians from Cayo Lobo was justified and was carried out in a "just and humane" fashion.

The minister, Clement Maynard, delivered a three-page report to the House late Wednesday on the Nov. 19-20 incident in which the marooned Haitians were routed off the tiny island and shipped back to their homeland. The report was made public Thursday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An approaching cold front brought rain and a dense shroud of fog to the Pacific Northwest, while Minnesota got a 3-inch snowfall and expected more today in the northeastern portion of the state. Rain and foggy conditions also were reported early today in southern Texas and the coastal regions of the Carolinas. About a half-inch of rain was reported in Brownsville, Tex. Scattered squalls dumped as much as 1/2 inch of snow Thursday on parts of northern Minnesota. International Falls, at the Minnesota-Canadian border, got an inch of new snow Thursday afternoon, leaving 8 inches on the ground.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 54; overnight low: 46; Thursday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: northwest at 14 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 7:26 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; low, 11:52 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 7:18 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; DAYPORT: high, 12:17 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; low, 7:25 a.m., 7:23 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles. Small craft advisory may be required by tonight. Winds northwest around 15 knots becoming northerly around 10 knots by tonight gradually becoming northeasterly Saturday afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing to 3 to 7 feet tonight. Mostly cloudy today then partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. High today near 70 and Saturday low to mid 70s. Low tonight mid 60s to low 60s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph today and 10 mph or less tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
 Admissions: William D. Casey, 46, of 1113 E. 7th St., Sanford, died Nov. 19 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.
 She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Irene Bellamy and Mrs. Tereta River; a niece, Mrs. Aliphina Williams; nephew W.D. Williams; one great-nephew and several cousins.
 Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Charles Wicks, 83, of Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wicks; sister, Mrs. Hattie Wicks Edie; nephew, the Rev. Eddie Burrows; niece, Mrs. Naomi Ham; Mrs. Annie McDowder, Mrs. Ernesine and Mrs. Mae Frances Cartright.
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AREA DEATHS

MRS. LILLIA PAULKS — Mrs. Lilla Paulks, 71, of 1617 Alexander Ave., Sanford, died Nov. 19 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.
 Survivors include six sons, Charles, James, Herbert Richard, Alfred and Ernest Johnson; daughter, Mrs. Cora Jones; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
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China Televises 'Gang' Trial

PEKING (UPI) — Millions of Chinese television viewers tonight saw Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, telling prosecutors she was not feeling well and was hard of hearing in a pre-trial program.

The program, broadcast across the nation of nearly 1 billion people, showed members of the Gang of Four being given copies of the court indictment against them.

The indictment was handed out Nov. 19.

Jiang, looking a bit confused and helpless in front of court officials, signed a receipt after taking the document.

Asked whether she wanted a lawyer, she said she was not feeling well, gesturing at her throat. She asked that someone speak on her behalf.

On being read her rights, she cupped her ear as though she could not hear and said, "could you let me have it" to read instead.

"I couldn't hear most of that," she said.

Zhang Qunqun, another member of the Gang of Four being tried in a special court, was the second to appear before two seated court officials.

On being given the indictment, he said, "I refuse to accept it."

Sanford Man Surrenders In Theft Of Bank Camera

A Sanford man turned himself in to police Thursday for the Monday theft of a camera from an electronic bank teller and an unrelated break-in to a Seminole County sheriff's deputy's car.

Dale Gillan, 20, of 906 Cherokee Circle, was arrested at the station and ordered held in lieu of \$2,500 bond on two counts of burglary and one of intent to defraud.

Police say Gillan had been on a plegiasis window above the Flagship Bank's Sanford electronic teller and took a videocamera after attempting unsuccessfully to force open a money machine itself.

He is also accused of breaking into the car of Kevin Lehman, of Sanford Court Apartments, and taking his sick, rickshaw and flashlight the same day.

ARREST SUSPECT HELD

A 15-year-old youth said to be upset over the treatment he has been receiving from Health and Rehabilitative Services officers, has been arrested for setting two fires outside the HRS offices at 107 N. Oak Ave. One fire was set Thursday afternoon and one early this morning, police say.

Det. William Bernosky said the youth was arrested today shortly after he allegedly set fire to papers strewn in a hall outside the office.

The youth is also charged with using a can lighter fluid to damage an elevator door outside the office at 12:25 p.m. Thursday.

Bernosky said the youth had been under HRS services for an earlier delinquency, finding, and was upset over the treatment he was receiving.

GIRLS INJURED IN CRASH

Two Winter Springs sisters were injured Tuesday when they stopped in front of a car while jogging cars on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood police report.

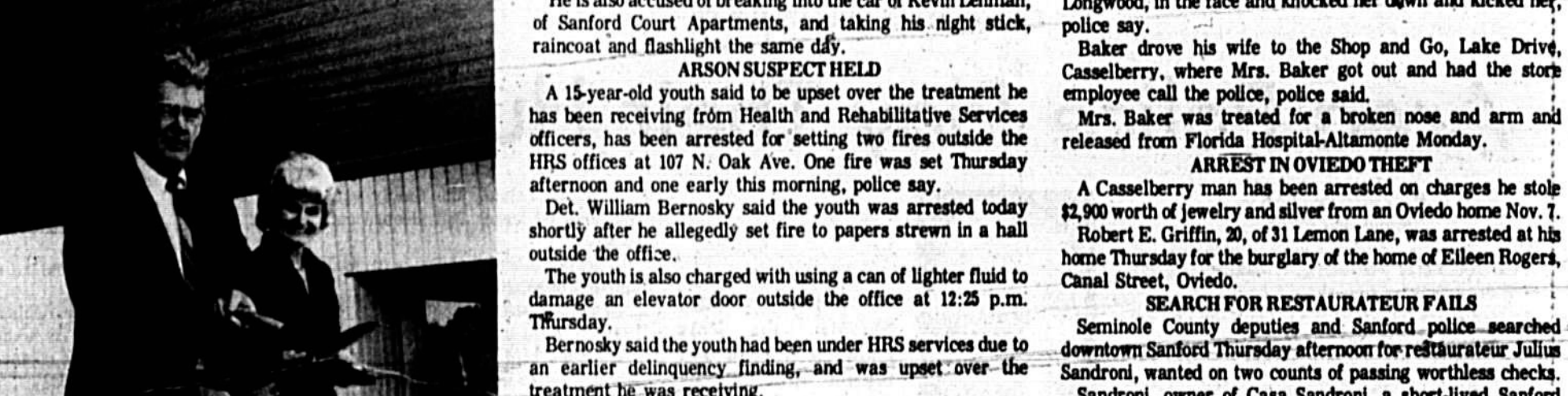
Nicole Jenkins, 15, and her 13-year-old sister Bernadette, both of 217 Cotuitwood, were dodging through cars stopped at the intersection of 1792 and State Road 64 when they slipped into the left turn lane, directly into the path of a vehicle making a legal turn on a green arrow signal, police say.

Bernadette was treated and released at Florida Hospital, Altamonte for injuries suffered in the 6:10 p.m. accident.

Nicole was admitted to the hospital and released after several days of treatment. Driver Russell McNabb, 18, of 118 Haledonda Court, Winter Springs, uninjured in the accident, had the right of way at the time it occurred, police say.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY CHARGED

An Ocala man was charged with aggravated battery Mon-



AG CENTER DEDICATED

Larry Johnson (left), president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau, and new Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen officially open the new Agricultural Center Thursday by slipping balling wine with a pair of pruning shears. Speakers at the morning dedication were County Agricultural Liaison Commissioner Sandra Glenn and State Rep. Bob Hattaway. The invocation was given by W.W. Tyre of the Agricultural Advisory Committee and remarks were given by Johnson and Extension Home Economics Agent Barbara Hughes.

Land Owners On Lake Mary Boulevard Seek To Overturn Setback Ordinance

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

A group of 34 owners of property fronting on Lake Mary Boulevard has agreed to begin action to overturn a city ordinance calling for a 194-foot setback on the Lake Mary Highway.

The setback is mandated by ordinance adopted by the Lake Mary City Council in early 1976. It requires to stop new construction in the area, which may be purchased by the state in the future to widen the highway.

The law required that no structures be built within 100 feet of the center line of the road's right-of-way on either side.

Richard Landry, one of the leaders of the property owners, said today the group agreed to retain an attorney to represent it. He said the attorney, before any court action is taken, will attempt to persuade the council to change the regulation.

He said the group opened a bank account within the past few days with more than \$500 in cash. In addition, Landry said, more money was contributed at the group's meeting Thursday night in the city fire hall and a number of pledges of funds were given.

Most of the group's members have been owners of property on the boulevard for some time, Landry said, adding the biggest gripe of the group is that it wasn't notified before the council adopted the ordinance.

While the boulevard property owners were meeting in the fire hall, the city council was holding its regular meeting. After considering the group's request, the council voted 3-2 to call off the paving.

A poll of the Evansdale Road property owners showed that 13 were for the paving, nine were against and two were undecided.

The Evans interest, however, own more than 20 lots.

Noting against the paving were councilman Vic Overa, Gene McDonald and Ray Fox. Voting in favor of the paving were councilmen Burt Perinich and Francis Mark.

In other business, the council appointed a committee composed of Cliff Nelson, Alice Moughlin, Bill Hicken and John Perkins to review the city employees' salary structure.

An ordinance was adopted on final reading to change the zoning from single family residential to duplex residential for Lots 26-30, Block 11, Crystal Lake Winter Home subdivision on Lake Mary Avenue, as requested by Howard Lloyd.

The council also authorized the purchase of a new machine. The city budget allocates \$1,300 for the purchase.

Lawrence McAllister was appointed to the planning and zoning commission. McAllister lives in The Forest mobile home community.

The council changed its next meeting date from Dec. 4 to Dec. 11. It will meet in special session at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 to open bids on a new police car.

The reason the board rescheduled its regular meeting, according to Mayor Walter Peterson, is to give council members an opportunity to attend a meeting to be held by School Superintendent Robert Hughes on zoning for the new Lake Mary high school.

City residents over the past six to eight months have expressed concern the children will continue to attend Semphigh School while children from the Longwood area will be bused.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Abducted 3-Year-Old Girl Returned To Her Parents

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — A 3-year-old girl abducted from her home and held for \$100,000 ransom was back with her parents today thanks to San Diego police who rescued her, apparently by following the kidnappers' own instructions.

"She was grateful to get her blanket back," said Angela DeFomb's father, Edward, 33, who followed police Thursday into the hideout where his daughter had been held for 16 hours.

Police arrested Juan Antonio Richards, 36, a former gangster at the victim's family home, and Richards' wife, Carmen, after raiding the couple's apartment and finding the girl. A third suspect, Raul Zapata, 26, was picked up at his residence later. A fourth person was also sought.

Reagan To Consider Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a conquering tour of Washington in the White House, Capitol Hill, the Supreme Court and meetings with President Carter and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, President-elect Ronald Reagan turns his attention to Cabinet appointments and foreign policy.

Reagan scheduled morning meetings today with former President Gerald Ford, Vice President-elect George Bush, members of his transition team and a first gathering with his foreign policy advisory group before returning to California.

He also was to meet Saturday in Los Angeles with a Cabinet appointments advisory committee composed primarily of members of his "kitchen cabinet," a group of Southern California businessmen who have backed and advised Reagan since he ran for governor in 1966.

METTING OF Minds Awkward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It wasn't clear whether the Carters were out of their limousine and one of the threshold when the president and first lady Rosalynn Carter walked up to greet them with smiles and handshakes. Prompted by the shouts of photographers and cameramen, Carter then escorted the Reagans back outside for a photo session.

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Homosexuals Protest Spree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of homosexuals, black leaders and ministers led a silent march through the streets of Greenwich Village Thursday night to protest a shooting spree at a homosexual haunt in which two men were killed and six others injured.

Police said the former transit police officer and self-proclaimed homosexual hater charged in Wednesday's shootings will undergo court-ordered psychiatric tests before appearing in court again next month.

More than 2,000 people from a coalition of homosexual and lesbian groups took to the streets in the silent, candlelit march and in some areas they blocked traffic only a few blocks from the West Side parks where the shootings took place.

In front of the Ramrod Bar, a homosexual hangout riddled with bullets during the spree, a bugler played Taps and a 14-piece marching band followed with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Money Stolen From Truck

About \$600 worth of money orders and cash were stolen from a truck parked outside of a gas station, State Road 97, Casablanca, Wednesday, police say.

The truck belonged to Johann Robinson, P.O. Box 1738, Orlando.

Time For Trepidation As Property Tax Bills Sent Out In Seminole

Some Seminole County residents may be approaching their mailboxes with trepidation these days for the word is out — those annual property tax bills are in the mail.

Seminole County sent out 78,923 bills Wednesday for a total of \$27,104,213, according to Seminole County Assistant Property Appraiser Terry Goombel.

Of this amount, \$13,004,731.01 will go to the Seminole County School Board, \$12,717,891.10 to the county and the balance to smaller taxing districts.

Goombel said taxpayers will receive a 4 percent discount on their bills between now and Dec. 15. They will receive a 3 percent discount between Dec. 16 and Dec. 31; 1 percent for payment anytime in January and 1 percent for payment in February. There is no discount for payment in March, he said, and bills not paid by April 1 will be considered delinquent.

Three percent will be added to delinquent bills and additional costs may be incurred if tax bills are not paid on or before Jan. 31, according to Seminole County Tax Collector Troy Ray. — DIANE PETRYK

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Boats, Trees Swirl Into Lake's 'Drain'

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (UPI) — It looked like somebody had pulled the plug in a giant bathtub — except it was drilling rigs, boats, barges and trees that were swirling down the drain.

The surrealistic scene was created Thursday when an oil drilling rig under contract to Teacoco Inc. punched through the top of a salt mine 1,200 feet below the surface of Lake Pagnon, a 14-square-mile brackish lake that is a spawning ground for shrimp and other forms of marine life.

The 3-foot-deep coastal lake quickly drained and turned into a giant mud flat, while a growing whirlpool sucked water through canals from nearby bays and Vermilion Bay.

No one was injured, but seven workers on the rig and 50 miners had to flee as water rushed in. Some 15 families and about 20 to 30 million workers were evacuated from the island later as the land cracked and crumbled.

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"I thought it was the world coming to an end," Viator said. "Before we got on the bank, we seen barges and boats rushing to that hole... The water was all in a circle and it was like a whirlpool and everything was going in there — trees, dirt, everything just rushing out there."

Viator said he and Dore did their boat to a tree and ran ashore.

"We looked back of us and there goes that tree into that swirling water," he said.

Greenhouses and a visitors' center collapsed at Rip Van Winkle's Live Oak Gardens, a scenic garden tourist attraction that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Susan White, news director at KANE radio, flew over the lake late Thursday and said she was astonished.

"It was awesome," Mrs. White said. "It looks like a great big hole in the ground. There are 10 barges, at least one drilling rig and a tugboat in the bottom of it. They just look like toys. There's a waterfall effect coming over one end where the water is being drawn in."

Teacoco said the rig had reached a depth of 1,228 feet when it apparently punched a hole in the roof of a cavern in a salt mine operated by Diamond Crystal Salt Co. of St. Clair, Mich.

"Teacoco had not been advised of the existence of the (mine) shaft and was not aware of it," said Teacoco spokeswoman Brenda Buras in New Orleans. "However, Teacoco representatives met with Diamond Crystal representatives before drilling began and discussed the proposed location of the well site."

Asked if that meant Teacoco blamed Diamond Crystal for the accident, Miss Buras declined further comment.

Dr. Darryl Felder, an aquatic biologist at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, said the accident could have a major impact on both the ecology and geology of the seaforeshore area.

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Presumably, Andrei Amalrik also anticipated the Soviet Union's current stonewalling on the subject of human rights at the Madrid Conference of European Security and Cooperation.

It will be recorded as one of history's cruel ironies that Mr. Amalrik, who had lived in forced exile in Western Europe since 1976, was on his way to Madrid to testify to the truth of his prophesy when he was killed.

While his death still is a courageous voice for human rights, the example of his unequal struggle against Soviet tyranny ought to remind Western delegates to the Madrid conference of the moral and political imperative to insist on a degree of Soviet reciprocity for anything at all to be salvaged from the fast-unraveling "spirit of Helsinki."

Andrei Amalrik spent years in Siberian labor camps because he publicly championed the basic rights written into the Helsinki agreement and supposedly guaranteed by the Soviet constitution.

Unless the West persists in demanding that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies honor at least these pledges made in international agreements, a whole new generation of Andrei Amalriks will have been abandoned. Equally important, what may very well be the last hope of achieving a genuine relaxation of tensions in Europe will have been forfeited needlessly.

The history of the post-war world demonstrates time and again that the Soviets respect firmness and resolve. Craving in to Soviet bluster in Madrid won't save European détente. On the contrary, anything less than a determined Western stand linking the human rights issue with other European security questions merely rewards the kind of Soviet behavior that has already all but extinguished any hope for genuine East-West cooperation.

The memory of Andrei Amalrik's tenacious courage deserves a better monument than that.

No Liberal Monopoly

President Carter allowed recently that he hopes the wave of conservatism reflected in the election on Nov. 4 does not mean an end to the government's compassion for the needy and minorities. Does Mr. Carter think the title of voters driving him from the White House and unseating many liberal Democrats in Congress was a vote against compassion?

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The government's "compassion" for the poor hardly qualifies as a political issue. The issue that separates liberals from conservatives is how the government can best put a compassionate concern for the disadvantaged into action. Having been on the receiving end of so many liberal formulas that failed to deliver on their promises, the have-nots in our society should welcome the wave of conservatism that promises something new.

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The Clock

By CHARITY CICARDO

The Golden Age Games are truly a good thing. I doubt if anyone would disagree. The games provide athletic competition for adults 55 and over. They also provide the competitors with a sense of self worth and accomplishment.

But, most of all the games are FUN. Although it may sound selfish, why not an Olympic type event for young adults?

What about young people who did excel in high school or college sports or even those who are just well-known sports enthusiasts who haven't gotten to show their stuff to anyone but a few close friends?

Just as with running a 10,000 meter race or a 25 mile marathon which has caught on like fire nationwide, I'm sure sports minded people everywhere would participate in an Olympic style game.

Taking a long view of the situation, if people would start participating in athletic games at 21 then by the time they are ready for the Golden Age Games at age 55, they would be prepared for the competition.

Just think, athletic events for all ages. Why should active participation in athletic events come to almost a complete standstill after a person graduates from high school or college?

Ridiculous. If people had something to work for like an Olympic game, they would be more happier, healthier individuals living in America.

Wouldn't you like to have a gold, bronze or silver medal displayed in your fireplace mantle or hanging on the refrigerator door?

Now that Sanford has been the "Father" of the Golden Age Games... why not start the Middle Age Games or Adults under 50 only games?

Chaos Over Jobs?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Supporters of Ronald Reagan can hardly wait for him to get out his troops and sweep all the federal appointments from the federal bureaucracy. But a recent Supreme Court decision may make it difficult for Reagan to appoint his own people to thousands of government positions that have traditionally been filled by the service and are not protected by civil service status.

In March, the court ruled 6-4 in the case of *Hammer* vs. *Bohannon*, that a new Executive Order, No. 12,291, which gave the president authority to remove two assistant public defenders appointed by the previous administration simply because they were of a different political party than he.

The court held that newly elected officials can sue to keep their jobs as a job qualification only if they "can demonstrate that party affiliation is an appropriate requirement for the effective performance of the public office involved." The justices found that the loyalty of the public defenders were to their clients, not to the party of their supervisor, so they could not be replaced unless proved incompetent.

The decision was little noted by the public, but it has been closely scrutinized by federal personnel officials. Some believe that it will cause chaos when Reagan tries to remove incumbents from many positions that have always been held by Democrats and fill them with Republicans. The incumbents, they fear, may go to court in an effort to hold onto their jobs.

Most government personnel experts agree that Reagan will have no trouble replacing the Cabinet and the White House staff. In those cases, loyalty to the new president and his party is clearly a valid job qualification. But what about the approximately 2,000 positions below the assistant secretary level that are filled by the president? While these appointments may not set policy, they are critically important in carrying out the president's programs. Some experts interpret the *Hammer* decision to mean that these appointments will have to be proved incompetent before they can be replaced.

Margery Waxman, general counsel for the Office of Personnel Management, is among those who believe that the decision will have less impact on Washington than on state and local governments. She argues that the ruling "will have little effect on the federal personnel system" or on the new president's appointment authority because it merely limits "the use of partisan political criteria for the retention of what are essentially non-political jobs."

But others are not so sure. In his *Brant* dissent, Justice Lewis Powell wrote that the ruling "decreases the accountability and denigrates the role of our national political parties." To Powell the decision clearly hinders a new president in appointing his own people to government positions.

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Don Graff

Calm On The East River

Difficult as it may be to tear your attention away from the life-and-death struggle in the Persian Gulf, consider for a moment what is being done about that crisis at the United Nations.

Or better, what is not being done. For a situation of such actual menace to the world's economy and potential menace to its peace, the Iraq-Iran war remains rather far down on the agenda at the glass palaces on New York's East River.

Why this should be so is a natural question for all first glance. It would appear to be a U.N. natural. Major powers are not direct participants. Further, none are squarely lacking either of the actual belligerents.

Iraq has been an off-and-on Soviet client in recent years, but that relationship isn't what it was. And you already know all about the current state of the American relationship with the Iranians. As for U.S.-Iraq relations, there aren't any on the official diplomatic level.

The French are cleverly — so far — playing both sides. They are selling the Iraqis some arms to compensate for what the Soviets balk at delivering and, according to some reports, covertly supplying the Iranians with spare parts for their American equipment the Iraqis can no longer get from the usual source. The British are still standing on the sidelines, where they placed themselves a decade back when they made a big thing of pulling out of the Gulf.

Meanwhile back on the East River the diplomatic performance of the same powers has been notable for its inactivity and restraint. A lot of genteel arm-twisting and back-scratching may be going on behind scenes, but publicly there is a clear unwillingness to take sides against either Iraq or Iran — or each other.

That would appear to offer the least-powerful members a rare opportunity to deal themselves with a serious dispute between two of their own. It's interesting to note how they are responding.

The Security Council is apprised of the issue, and the initiatives have been coming primarily from its seven Third World members. They have been trying to come up with a formula that could win both Baghdad's and Tehran's agreement to negotiations. But

Science World

Humans, Humans, Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brucellosis, a disease that animals spread to humans, continues to infect people in the United States despite the efforts of a federal-state eradication program that began 46 years ago.

Yet health authorities say the disease, also known as undulant fever or Malta fever, could be wiped out if people would use more attention in their diets.

"Breaking the chain of transmission demands full cooperation among farmers, abattoirs (slaughterhouses), government, veterinarians and physicians," said Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Most human cases of brucellosis come from raw milk and cheese, but also from raw milk, farm animals, livestock workers, dairymen, veterinarians, meat inspectors, packing plant workers, butchers and other who work with infected livestock and contaminated products.

The disease, rarely transmitted from person to person, produces generalized aches and pains, headache, profuse sweating and prolonged fever which goes up and down. The illness can be treated with antibiotics, but although chronic brucellosis can cause prolonged ill health, it is rarely fatal.

Dr. Robert L. Wise, a specialist on the disease from the Veterans Administration medical center at Togus, Maine, reported in the Nov. 21 issue of the *AMA Journal* that after years of decline, there was a resurgence of acute brucellosis in the mid-1970s in the United States.

There were 16,401 herds of cattle known to be infected with the highly contagious disease in 1977 — an increase of 18 percent over the previous year. More than a third of those herds were in Texas and most of the others were in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Although authorities believe many cases are missed, doctors reported 268 human cases of brucellosis across the nation in 1978. In 1975, that number increased to 328.

In 1976, 271 cases were reported to the federal Center for Disease Control, more than half in packing plant workers. In 1978, the number of brucellosis cases reported in humans dropped to 172.

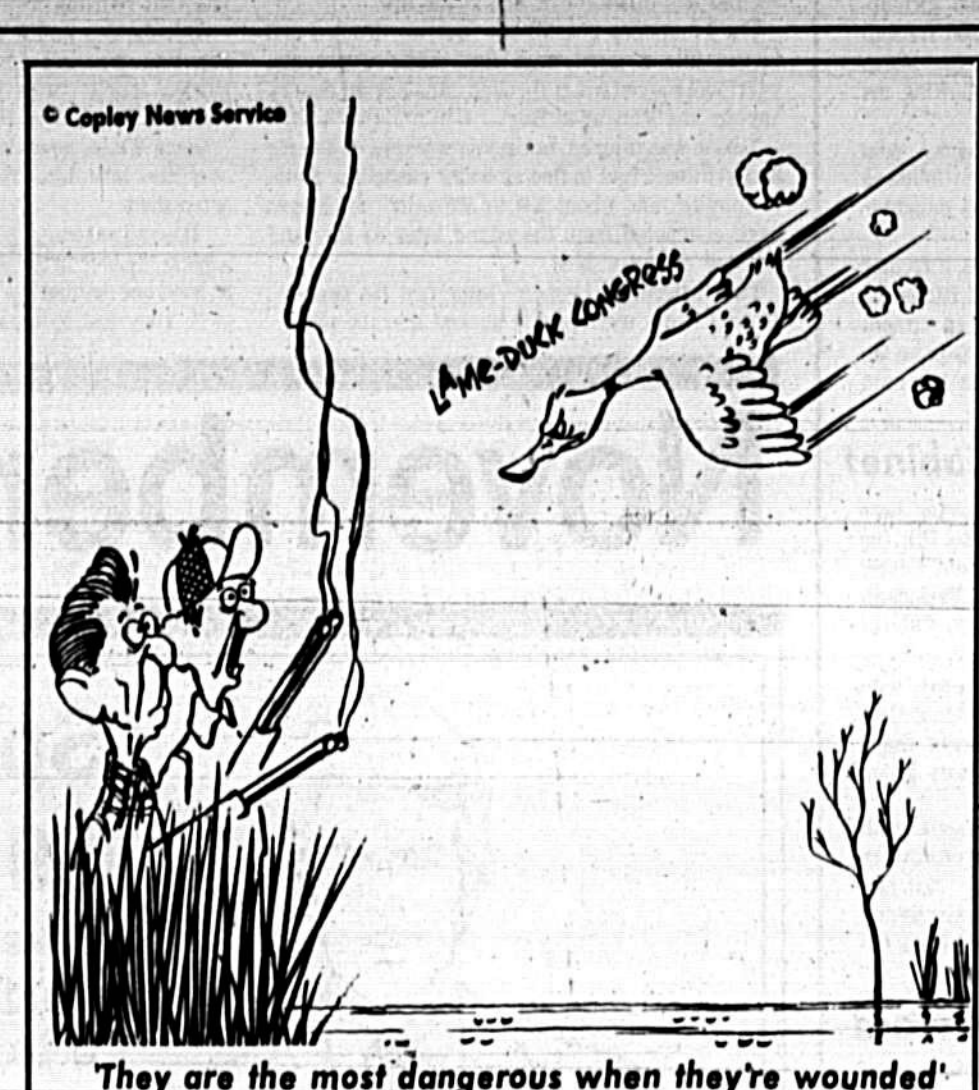
When the eradication program started in 1931, more than 11 percent of the cattle and 9 percent of the dairy herds in the United States were infected with brucellosis. Wise said approximately 20 percent of the general population then was believed to have been exposed at some time to the spread.

The disease is rarely spread by food, but outbreaks continue in the meat packing industry and to protect packing plant workers from the disease, the U.S. health department has been able to act only in distorted accord with their interests and rivalries.

"Nationwide eradication of bovine and caprine brucellosis is the only sure way of protection," he said.

Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Romania have wiped it out.

Barclay, in an editorial accompanying Wise's report, said that for the United States to have similar success, doctors must recognize and report it to public health authorities. In addition, farmers and slaughterhouse operators must be willing to eliminate infected cattle, and veterinarians must carry out herd surveillance and vaccination to prevent its spread.



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She said the Coral Vine is a popular plant, easily grown, has showy pink flowers, will grow on a fence or trellis and is suitable to most soils. Any kind of lilies may be divided from now until the first of the year. Amaryllis may be planted anywhere from early fall until March. Florida is the leading state in the production of Amaryllis bulbs and is largely responsible for the great strides taken in developing this flower from the insignificant orange blossom to the giant, gorgeous colors of today...

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer on Dec. 12.

Cubs Plan Newspaper Drive

Cub Pack 427 will hold a newspaper drive on Nov. 22 in the South Seminole area.

The drop-off points for bundled newspapers (no catalogues or magazines) are: St. Marks Presbyterian Church, Palm Spring Drive, Altamonte Springs; Seminole Plaza, Cassberry; or Handy City, State Route 436, Altamonte Springs.

BCC Alumni To Meet

The Seminole Alumni Chapter of Bethune Cookman College (BCC) will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Greenwood Metz Numa.

This will be the chapter's second meeting with Dr. Cleo Higgins, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Brenda Moore, president of National Alumni Association of Bethune Cookman College.

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SEAGUING SABOTEURS: The Navy loses hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to suspected saboteurs. One diagnosed saboteur was a wrench into his aircraft carrier's reduction gear, delaying its sailing for months. Several shipyard workers have been attributed to arson.

Despite the ever-present threat of sabotage by outside agents, security on our nuclear submarines remains inadequate, even after lightning up in the wake of an improbably hijacking plot uncovered by the FBI.

Twice in the past three years, civilian posing as officers have been allowed on board nuclear subs. One impostor was given a guided tour and dinner by the crew officer. Neither intruder had any active beyond curiosity — a Navy link.

OURSELVES

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Her Overweight Husband Has Turned Off Romance

DEAR ABBY: I really love my husband, but he has put on so much weight since our marriage nine years ago he isn't the same man. Abby, he's 50 and weighs at least 250 pounds. He has a history of heart disease and knows he shouldn't weigh this much, but he refuses to do anything about it. He won't go on a diet and he eats constantly.

We have three young children, and I don't want to let a widow to raise them alone.

I love this man, but I can't tell him what I am going to do. He has become physically repulsive to me. I just have the thought of going to bed with him. Believe me, Abby, it's the hardest work I have to do.

Please print this letter for me and my children.

DEAR TURNED OFF: Here's your letter, but it's not only for you and your children. It's for anyone who knows he (or she) should lose weight but keeps putting it off "until Monday" or "after the holidays" or whenever. I'm not addressing this to people who "are" or "are" pounds overweight, but to those whose excess pounds are so repulsive to them as to be a problem to them or to those who love them.

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Chargers Short Circuit Dolphin Comeback

MIAMI (UPI) — Linebacker Woodrow Lowe intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards to the Miami 12 to set up Rolf Benirschke's 28-yard field goal 7:13 into overtime Thursday night, lifting the San Diego Chargers to a 27-24 victory over the Dolphins.

San Diego had taken the kickoff at the start of overtime but was forced to punt after moving to the Miami 42.

The Dolphins took the ball on their 20 and moved to their 27 where, on a 3rd-and-5 situation, rookie quarterback David Woodley drew a pass to the left flat, but Lowe stepped in front of the receiver at the 40 and brought the ball back to Miami's 12. Three running plays moved the ball to the 10 before Benirschke kicked his game-winning field goal.

The victory improved San Diego's record to 8-4, just a half-game behind the Oakland Raiders for the lead in the AFC West. Oakland meets Philadelphia on Sunday. Miami dropped to 6-4 and saw its playoff hopes just about extinguished.

The Dolphins, shut out for most of the second half by a stingy Chargers defense, finally got untracked and scored with 1:21 remaining in the fourth quarter to force the overtime period.

Trailing 24-17, Miami took over on a fourth-down play. The big play in the drive was a 37-yard return of the opening kickoff and a 36-yard interception call on the Chargers' Jerome Dove that gave San Diego the ball on a 2-yard TD pass to Charlie Joiner. Then, von Schamann led it with three seconds left in the half with a 46-yard field goal.

Running backs Chuck Muncie and Nathan then took charge for Miami. Nathan gained 41 yards on a pass from Woodley and then scored on the 7-yard hookup. Muncie bounced off two tacklers and sprinted 32 yards down the right sideline to set up another San Diego score.

Fouts and Joiner connected for two completions, one for 18 yards and again for the 7 yards that gave them a 17-14 lead.

Woodley and the Dolphins came back and the rookie from LSU rifled a 28-yard pass to Elmer Bailey to the San Diego 30, from where von Schamann tied it 17-17 with his 48-yarder.

Fouts, who had three touchdown passes, hit John Jefferson for a 5-yard score late in the third quarter to give San Diego a 24-17 lead.

The score capped a 65-yard drive which began after Miami's von Schamann was short with a 23-yard field goal attempt.

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UCF Knights Smart In Classroom Too

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida has placed three football players on the College Sports Information Directors of America District XI Academic All-American team.

The three Knights, running backs Mike Stapp of Orlando and Ron Johnson of Centerville, Ohio and tight end Mike Carter of Melbourne are the only UCF players in the second year of football here.

Carter has a 2.6 grade point average in Criminal Justice, Johnson has a 2.4 in Physical Education and Stapp shows a 3.2 in Business Management.

Stapp has led UCF in rushing the only two years of Knight football and this season tied for second in receiving. Last year he was the junior Business Management major finished fourth in receiving.

Carter, Johnson and Stapp were named on offense by quarterback Marty Browder of Emory & Henry, tight end Kirk Robbins of Murray State, wide receiver Jerry Turner of Delta State, offensive tackle Kirk Nunley of Washington & Lee and center Clinton York.

Rounding out the elite eleven are defensive back Bryan Bury of Elon, defensive end Ken Pimpion of Howard and middle linebacker Joe Menendez of Miami and Western Maryland.

Billy Martin Finds Success And Security With A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — For the first time in his baseball life, or so he says, Billy Martin has the security he's always sought and never quite been able to attain.

Thursday, the new Oakland A's announced they had signed the sometimes controversial Martin to a five-year contract as both manager of the club and director of player development.

"What that means," said A's President Roy Eisenhardt, who announced Martin's signing, "is that Billy is in charge of our baseball operation. He will handle everything from the way they sign a player to a professional contract all the way through his career with us."

"All my baseball life," said Martin, "all I ever wanted was a little security, not all I ever got was bounced from one ball club to another. I'd improve a team and then someone would decide how easy it was and send me down the road. Now, I've got the kind of security I've always wanted."

For the first time in any baseball life, I feel wanted. With the A's and their new ownership, I feel like part of the family. Now, I can make plans, long range plans both for myself and the ballclub and not worry about someone cutting the rug out from under me."

Martin's salary was not announced but presumably he received a big raise over his old contract which called for \$120,000 as manager only.

Raiders Gun For 4th Straight Win

Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders put their perfect 3-0 record on the line this weekend with a busy home schedule.

The Raiders, in search of number four with noblem in the loss column will play host to Miami Dade North tonight in the SOC gym with kickoff scheduled for 7:30. Saturday night the Raiders entertain Miami Dade South. Saturday's tipoff is also scheduled for 7:30 start and will be preceded by a four-team prep jamboree.

Sanford, Apopka, Lake Howell and Lyman will tangle in two quarters of action each.

The prep portion of Saturday's basketball night has Seminole against Apopka in the first quarter, Lyman and Seminole in the second period, Apopka and Lake Howell in the third stanza while county rivals Lake Howell and Lyman meet in the final quarter of action.

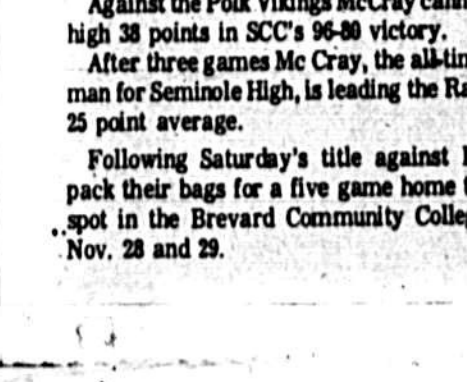
Prep play begins at 6:30 p.m. Sterling says he'll be looking for a better performance on the boards and some stronger defense from his Raider squad.

SCC is scoring at a 92 point per game clip while the opposition is averaging a shade under 80 points an outing. SOC got a strong effort from Seminole High product Bruce McCray Tuesday night.

Against the Volik Vikings McCray earned a college career high 28 points in SCC's 95-88 victory.

Following Saturday's title against Dade, the Raiders pack their bags for a five game home trip that includes a spot in the Brevard Community College Tournament on Nov. 28 and 29.

Joe DeSanctis Sports Editor



The Greyhounds have been on the end of the stick nine times this year, but certainly can add a little lustre to a 1987 season if they can knock off Winter Park.

It will take a supreme effort by the 'Hounds however. Winter Park owns a perfect 4-0 state and a second place ranking in the state.

Another squad looking to finish on the upswing is the Orvisdo Lions.

Joe Montgomery and company can knock the books at 64 if they can trip Cocoa Beach on the road.

It's taken Orvisdo a while during what is considered a rebuilding year, but the Lions have shown flashes of solid play and appear to have found several people who can play in the next season's effort.

Quarterback Montgomery got the kind of game he's been searching for from his three signal callers when Jody Higgins stepped in to toss a pair of touchdowns passes in Orvisdo's 28-6 win over Bishop Moore.

And then, there's that game over in Deland, that Lake Howell, Apopka and Lake Branley will be leading an ear to.

Old Rivalries Highlight Weekend

United Press International Got out your letter sweater, fill up the old flask and burn a few bars of the alma mater. It's that time again.

A number of traditional rivalries will highlight the last full weekend of college football activity Saturday with Lincoln, Neb., and Columbus, Ohio, serving as the major battlegrounds.

Sixteen bowl spots are still undetermined, but by the time the last playoffs run Saturday night all seven could be filled.

The Big battles will be between the Big Eight and the Big Ten. Nebraska is guaranteed an Orange Bowl berth if it beats Oklahoma, but if serving as the major battlegrounds.

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Coach Clipped For Haircut Number

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A junior high school wrestling coach who took the school to long haired weather — setting off a flood of parental complaints — says his haircutting days are over.

Northeast Junior High School wrestling Coach Joe Stroyer admitted he had little talent in the art of barbering but said the choppy haircuts were the result of an ultimatum.

Sroyer had told his wrestling team to have regulation above-the-collar hair styles by this week or he was bringing out the scissors.

Sroyer had required the shorter hairstyles to comply with Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association regulations. The wrestling regulations call for shorter hair for sanitary reasons, the coach said.

A review of Altus parents displeased Stroyer's letting their sons to allow him to cut their hair or to lose their team slots. The haircuts that came after the ultimatum went even more parents complaining to school officials.

Robert Preston said if his short-haired son fails to make the wrestling team after being subjected to such a crude haircut, Preston is going to give a haircut to the coach, free of charge.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Football, Pro Basketball, and Pro Hockey, listing various teams and their scores.



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Under Fire, Barfield Denies He's Resigning

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Disagreements over football coach Donq Barfield has denied published reports that he is about to resign under pressure from irate fans and alumni.

"I have not resigned," he said Thursday. "I do not know how all these things got started, but I know that I'm not busy getting ready for Alabama to respond to all the rumors and speculation."

Barfield has struggled to a 6-5 record and has "not won" any Southeastern Conference games.

"Coach Barfield has not resigned," Auburn president Dr. Hasty Pundexter said. "He has not been fired, and he is trying hard to get our team ready to play Alabama."

Furber said Barfield, who has one year left on his contract, has "our full support through the end of the season."

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Chuck Roll, Steve Edwards and Mike Altizer tallied one each in the team's 10-0 division win.

In 12-player play Downtown broke open a 1-1 first half deadlock and went on to score a 5-1 win over Sanford Boatworks.

Shea Whigham scored Boatworks' only goal and was helped by the offensive play of Chris Willette while Mike Renaud, Bens Arnall and Wicky Pakovich turned in good defensive efforts.

In 14-player division play Matland topped Celery City Printing 3-1 while downtown blasted Sanford's Joe Creamons 7-1 in 16-player action.

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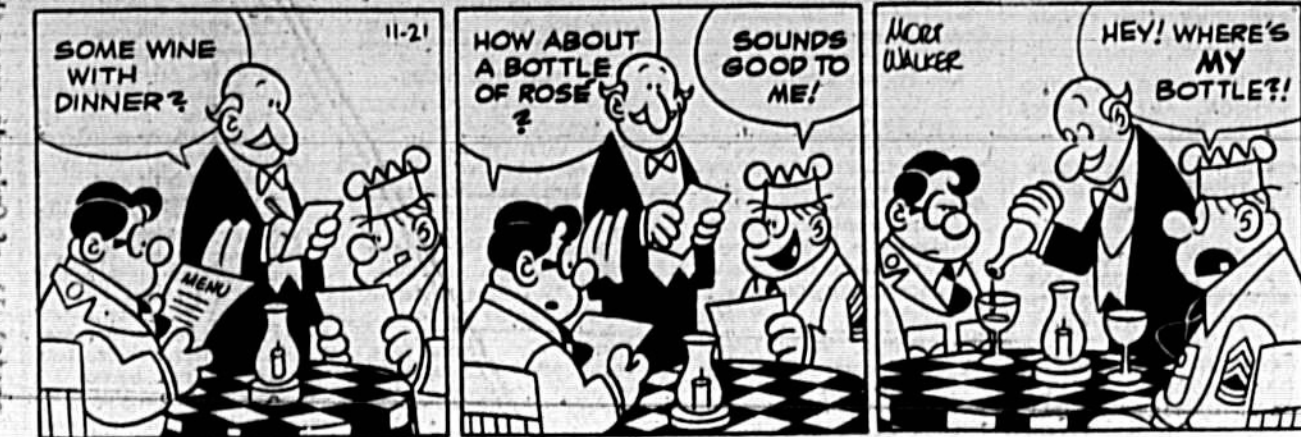
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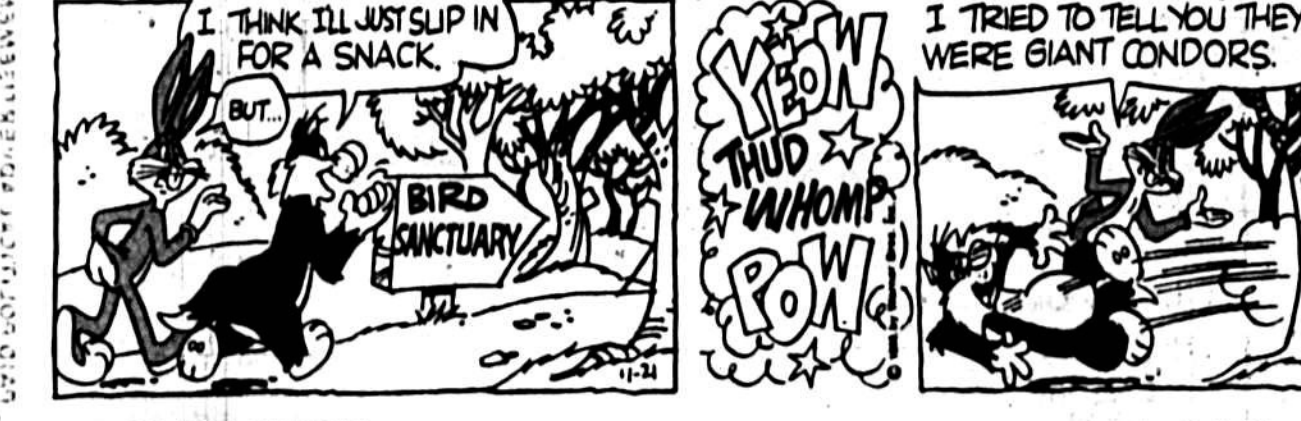
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Nov. 22, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 22, 1980

This coming year you are likely to place great stock in friendships you will be developing. Your faith will not be misplaced, because pale...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Lady Luck tends to look upon you favorably today in ways you may be unaware of. Out-

of-eight happenings work for your good. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all help bring pleasure to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The more deeply you become involved in things today, the more your luck is likely to improve. Keep plugging away until the rainbow yields its gold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Dealings today with friends who have influence and clout should turn out extremely favorable for them, as well as for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Something very beneficial to you personally could develop where your work or career is concerned. It may be advancement, or an increase in salary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

One of the major reasons you're set to be successful today is because you'll treat whatever occurs beneficial for the entire family. Get moving if you've got a nifty idea.

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Epilepsy Problem Actually A Symptom

DEAR DR. LAMB—When I was 12 I started having convulsions and had grand mal seizures. At that time I took all the tests needed to show epilepsy. Nothing was found to confirm it. Because money wasn't available I discontinued my medicines.

I had no trouble until I was 20 and two children later. Now I'm pronounced to be an epileptic again. At 21 I had a gallbladder operation; six months later my uterus was removed. Now I've been doctoring for epilepsy since I was 20. I have taken all the tests over again and the only conclusive thing is the right side of my brain is darker through an EEG test.

Could all of these things I've been through have made my epilepsy return? Is it possible for my epilepsy to disappear as it did when I was a child? The doctor says I now have grand mal, petit mal, focal and motor mal.

DEAR READER—We still refer to epilepsy as a disease, but in truth it's really a symptom. The convulsion is the symptom or sign of an electrical disturbance in the brain.

Such an electrical disturbance can be caused by any brain injury. That's why a number of people develop epileptic convulsions after having head injuries from automobile accidents. Some people are born with some variation in the electrical mechanism in the brain which makes them susceptible to having convulsions. And in many such instances there is never any underlying defect found. We don't know why these people have minor differences in electrical discharge.

People may also have convulsions because they have inadequate circulation to the brain. We see this sometimes in older people who have heart block causing poor circulation to the brain. These convulsions can be corrected by providing a

cardiac pacemaker.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 104, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which explains the nature of this disease and some of the different things which can cause it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Petit mal just means "little sickness" and these are the short attacks where it looks like the person has simply lost his span of attention. People tend to outgrow these as they get older.

Grand mal refers to "great sickness" and is associated with the convulsions that you were describing.

It's important for you and, for that matter, everyone to realize that in between an epileptic attack the typical epileptic is just like any other person. He can be super intelligent. Some have been military geniuses such as Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great. Even Socrates was said to have been an epileptic.

It's true that a person who has epileptic convulsions may have them disappear for a period of time and then return.

Today almost all epileptic convulsions can be controlled by various medicines. Now this isn't always accomplished immediately. Not infrequently the doctor has to use different medicines and a period of trial and error to find the best combination that works for each specific patient.

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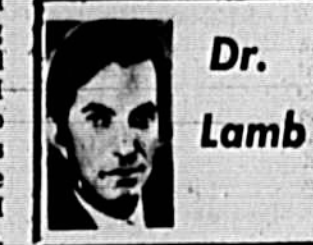
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Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida—Friday, November 21, 1980

Muzzle-Loaders Get Bang Out Of Sunday Shootouts

A measure of black powder was poured down the rifle's barrel. A cloth patch covered the muzzle and a round lead ball, more than half an inch in diameter, was placed in the center. The ball and patch were seated into the muzzle, then pressed firmly down the barrel with a steel ramrod.

The ramrod, thrust into the ground, was kept close at hand, ready for repeated use. The hammer was pulled back to half cock and percussion cap inserted over the nipple on the breech. The rifle was raised, the hammer pulled to full cock. The sights were lined up on the target across the smoke-covered field. The trigger pulled.

The falling hammer smashed into the cap, exploding it and sending a spark through the nipple into the powder packed inside the barrel. The powder ignited, burned, exploded,

with a teeth-rattling force that sent the ball spinning towards its target now obscured behind a cloud of white smoke.

Down the line, other men and boys repeated the process, and occasionally a cannon would roar, making the heavy bark of the rifles seem puny by comparison.

Anyone coming on the scene could easily mistake the action and the players dressed in Blue and Gray as being part of a war fought in America more than 100 years ago. But looking more closely the spectator would notice trucks and campers parked close at hand and a loud speaker that would announce the opening and closing of the firing line.

On the third Sunday of each month devotees of muzzle loading rifles and pistols gather on the Lewis Range west of Sanford to fire their

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Shooting black powder muzzle-loaders is making a big bang with many Central Floridians. Under his dad's supervision, Scott Weidner (top photo), 11, of Orlando, uses three ounces of powder to fire a one-pound lead ball from their miniature cannon at a range near Sanford.

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Gospel Music Special Planned

Like most of his guest performers, Tennessee Ernie Ford began singing gospel as a youth in church. He also used to sing at funerals when, as he says, "My daddy would hear from the preacher that old so-and-so had passed away and he'd ask would we come sing for the service. So we'd march up the hill and send him on his way."

Through the years, Ford has maintained his love of gospel music, and he's now put together a sequel to his dream-come-true of a television special, "More of That Great American Gospel Sound," a 90-minute special

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of upbeat music on Saturday, Nov. 29, on PBS.

Over a 40-year-plus career as singer-actor-story teller-TV host-commercial spokesman, Ernie has become one of America's foremost musical ambassadors to the world. When putting together a TV special, Ford is concerned that his guest performers be presented in their best light. He will rearrange a song, drop entire numbers, reposition his guest or do whatever is necessary to improve the look and feel of the show, right up to the dress rehearsal.

Twenty years ago there

were five publishing companies and about 30 groups producing gospel music. Today there are more than 40 publishing companies and well over 100 groups in the field. Gospel is growing.

While often referred to as Christian music, gospel is not what many people think of as "God music." As Ford says, "You don't have to put on sackcloth and sit in a pile of ashes to sing gospel. It's people music, it's happy music." As the nation endures economic misery and social malaise, more and more people are turning to music that offers relief from bad news.

Gospel-religious radio stations are also helping spread the word. There are currently more than 100 stations programming full-time gospel-religious music; there are also more than a dozen full-time Christian television stations.

This music special is a sequel to a 1979 program, "That Great American Gospel Sound," which surprised TV professionals by demonstrating that the public would tune in to an entire program of gospel music. It was the 10th highest rated program of all overall record sales since

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If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Stetson University's Stever Theatre presents William Inge's "Picnic," Nov. 20-22. Reception each night to celebrate theatre's 50th Anniversary. For reservations call 904-734-4121, Ext. 246, 9 a.m. to noon weekdays or box office 904-734-1186, 3:30-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Stetson University 34-member Orchestra concert, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando, under direction of Thomas M. Sleeper. Free to the public.

Viking Night sponsored by the Hagar/Viking Club of Central Florida, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 22, Altamonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue south from State Road 436. Children free. Bring own snacks, coffee and cookies will be served. Open bar. Talent show after meeting. Dancing 9:30-11 p.m. with music by Joe Krutensky and The Moodlighters. For information call 678-0075.

Fourth Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, Nov. 22-23, Longwood Historical District. Featuring a quilting display and demonstration in the Bradlee-McIntyre Home.

Lake Brantley High School presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," 8 p.m., November 23, school auditorium.

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., Dec. 7, from Newburyport Avenue to Highway 17-92 via State Road 436.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

"Museum Choice", annual show and sale sponsored by Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando, Nov. 6-23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., Saturday and 5-8 p.m., Sunday. Free exhibition, prices begin at \$25 for art.

Your Adult Club for Singles (YACS) Thanksgiving Dance, Friday, Nov. 28, 9 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

Christmas Turkey Shoot sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7, State Road 436, opposite Century 21 Apartments. Call 644-0741 to reserve time.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 500 E. First St., Sanford.

St. Cloud Country Art Festival, Dec. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Veterans Park, St. Cloud on Highway 192 and 441. Free to public. St. Cloud Christmas Parade, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. starting from Virginia and 10th Avenue.

Festival of Music, Sunday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, presented by William and Adele Piracy of the Golden West Opera Company. Free to the public.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset, Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" presented by Central Florida Civic Theatre, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, Nov. 7, 8, 12-14, 18-22, 8 p.m., Nov. 16, 2 p.m.

"The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, Nov. 11-14, 18-23, Curtain 8 p.m. except Nov. 22 matinee at 2 p.m.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instructors, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

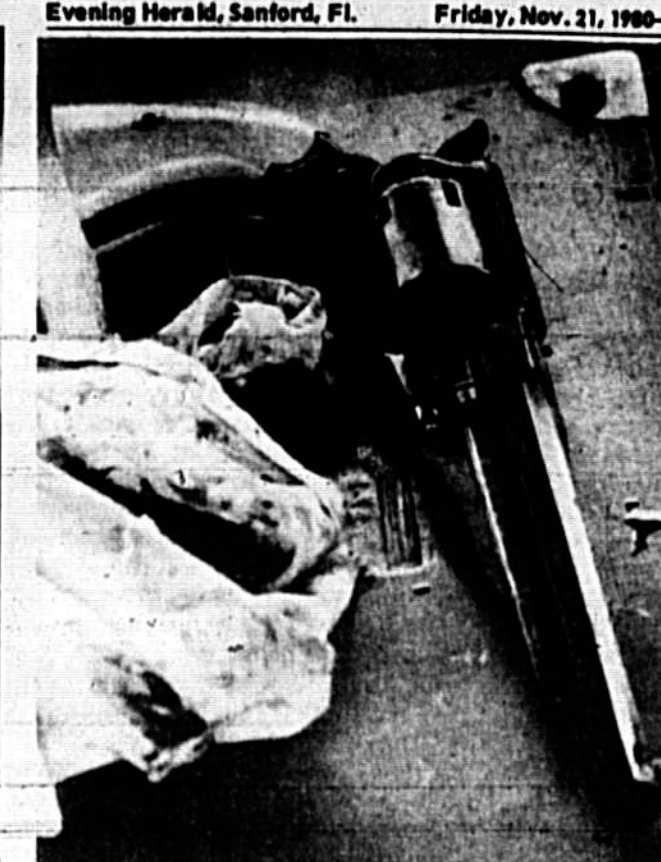


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Cannon Roars At Local Firing Range

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Black-powder weapons at targets. Many of the participants are also members of Civil War re-enactment groups, and their uniforms add a touch of color and atmosphere that seems quite appropriate.

Most of the pistols and rifles are replicas of famous flintlocks and percussion weapons of yesteryear. Randolph Wolfe of Orlando sports a 58-calibre Enfield. It is a replica of a musket originally made in England but imported in great quantities into the U.S. during the 1820s. An accurate weapon for its day, it was used extensively by armies of both sides.

Finding an Enfield on the battlefield, many a soldier would discard his own weapon in favor of the British rifle piece, Wolfe reported.



Randolph Wolfe fires his 58-calibre Enfield.

John Dame, wearing a hat marked with crossed swords of the 2nd Cavalry, was firing a replica of a .56-calibre Sharps carbine. Driving from Orange County, Dame was joined by dozens of other shooters who paid the \$2-fee to use the range for the day.

Steve Singleton of Orlando is the originator of the Black Powder Fun Club. There are no dues and anyone — man, woman or supervised child — is welcome to shoot and take part in their matches. Different events are held and the winners may take home trophies, ribbons or prize money.

Singleton said shooting black powder weapons is much cheaper than firing modern ones and has become a very popular sport. People who love to shoot usually go black



John Dame readies his Sharps carbine.

Story and Photos by Tom Nese

Man Collects And Protects Turtles

BY CONNIE NESTERUK
TRENTON, N.J. (NEA) — Bruce Russo is a champion of turtles. You might find him operating on one or coaxing one to eat or just watching one studiously. You also might find him chewing out some hapless human for abusing one of his little friends.

"I usually wind up insulting turtle owners," he admits with a but-they-deserve-it shrug. "I tell them what they're doing wrong and ask them why the poor turtle should be made to suffer for it."

"If they feel guilty — and they should if they truly love animals — the turtle's the one who benefits. They may wind up not liking me too much, but they'll realize they have a lot to learn about turtles."

Some of those ruffled turtle owners may realize there is a lot to learn — and the — about Russo too. He is a wonderful blend of nastiness and charm, of outrage and tenderness. The beady hands that gently stroke a sick turtle in the pet shop that he manages are the same hands that minister to sick people at the hospital where he works days as a nurse and paramedic.

There are 43 species in Russo's collection of 100 turtles. Many are housed in the pet shop, but most are at his home.

"My collection is the finest private one on this coast and probably in the whole United States," he says. "But don't get me wrong. I don't have them just to have them... I have this many because it enables me to do what needs to be done."

What he does is treat diseased and injured turtles — charging only for syringes

and medications — with a degree of success that puts veterinarians to shame. Years of carefully studying his collection have given him a set of norms for turtles by species. Should someone bring him a sick snapper, Russo knows exactly what is amiss by comparison with his healthy ones.

But Russo waits patiently, peering into the tank. Slowly, a female mata stretches her gargoyle head in his direction. He smiles, singing her praises.

"These turtles are my favorites... yes, ugly as they are," he says. "They're from South America, and they eat in a very unusual fashion, sucking in water and sort of vacuuming in their dinner. They strike with lightning speed, even though they're terrible swimmers."

"The remarkable thing about them is, whereas the normal predator-prey catch percentage is about 50 percent, mata are up in the high 80s when it comes to getting their prey."

Remarkable, yes. But why is something so grotesque a favorite?

"Only one man in the world has ever bred these in captivity," Russo says. "They're my big challenge."

Russo points to two turtles sharing a tank on a ledge across the store. One is a common snapper; the other is an alligator snapper native to the South.

"The snapper had some orthodontic work done," he says. "His jaw didn't close properly before. It is not until later that Russo reveals he was the turtle's oral surgeon. In a by-the-way tone, he adds that he is also a performer and neurosurgeon on a turtle.

"It was on a turtle owned by a girl who'd had it for 15 years," he says. "Her vet recommended she see me since he couldn't do anything for the turtle. It had a brain tumor half again the size of its head, so bad that its eyes were popping out..."

"So I operated, with Murray (his boss, Murray Rothstein) helping. We prepped the turtle, opened it up and took out the tumor. I was amazed at being able to see a living brain, at being right there on the line between life and death for that turtle. We packed the wound and closed it, and do you know, that turtle lived for another full year..."

Rhonda Russo, herself a walking encyclopedia on turtles, looks on as Russo, when he was nursing a turtle from the nature center



"My collection is the finest private one on this coast and probably in the whole United States," says Bruce Russo, who here holds a 4-year-old red-foot turtle while his 20-year-old mother stands by.

where she worked. Now she cares for the turtles at their home while Russo is at work.

That care costs the couple \$4,000 a year in raw, lean meat, whole smelts, dog food, fresh lettuce, cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, vitamins and iron supplements.

The prize of their household is a loggerhead sea turtle dubbed Her Highness. Four years old and already the size of a lap dog, the loggerhead will grow to more than 300 pounds in the decades to come.

"We'll be long dead by the time she gets that big," says Mrs. Russo.

Her Highness, like all of Russo's turtles, is not for sale. He has state and federal permits to keep the creature, but cautions that state laws prohibit most people from buying turtles.

"Just a few years ago, notes Russo, turtles were a hot item in pet shops. But then a boy died after contracting meningitis from his pet turtle and the government instituted a ban on sales of turtles under 4 inches in size.

"It was fortunate for the turtles and everyone concerned," Russo explains, "since most pet-shop owners didn't know enough to keep them alive anyway, let alone the people who bought them. The legislation says the small turtles, but it also recommends that turtles in general not be sold, recognizing the problems in proper care."

Still, Russo says that people persist in catching and keeping local species. It is those people who arouse his ire when they don't care for their pets properly.

"When somebody brings me a turtle to treat, I try to talk them into letting me release it once it's well," says Russo. "Maybe they think, 'Oh, he just wants to add another one to his collection,' but they're nuts. "What the heck do I need another painted turtle for? just want to do what's right for the turtle, and if they had any kind of heart they'd wish me luck."

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Specials Of The Week

- SUNDAY**
- 8:00 (7) FROM MAQUIL WITH LOVE: Repeat week as a movie star who comes to New York and meets up with a series of strange characters. Guests include James Cagney, Mickey Rooney and Dwight Dillard.
 - 8:30 (17) AGAINST THE WIND: The Spirit of Enterprise. Jonathan tries to save his harvest and they can do nothing to help him. (Part 1)
 - 9:00 (5) LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY: Ricky Schroeder and Alec Guinness star in the tale of an impoverished youngster who is brought from the tenements of 19th-century New York to the estate of the English grandeur.
 - 10:00 (10) HOT STUFF: THE RESTAURANTS OF NEW YORK: Viewers are taken on a tour of America's most original cuisine from the Creole heritage and the restaurant that features it.
 - 10:30 (4) THE ALAN KING THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: Alan King takes a special look at what Americans have to be thankful for on the eve of Thanksgiving.
- MONDAY**
- 8:00 (1) 30 YEARS OF TV COMEDY'S GREATEST HIT: Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner and Bea Arthur are joined by an all-star cast for a salute to comedy on television.
 - 8:30 (3) MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME: A former photographer's precocious young daughter conspires to change her mother's single status. Patty Duke Astin, David Berry and Dennis Dugan star.
 - 9:00 (10) THE HARVEST RUN: The American wheat harvest is the subject of a documentary profiling the crew leaders, their families and the crewmen who help bring in the nation's leading wheat crop.
 - 9:30 (1) MR. MAGDOO'S CHRISTMAS CANON: Charles Doolan classic is brought to life through the voices of Jim Backus, Morey Amsterdam and Jack Cassidy.
- TUESDAY**
- 8:00 (1) 30 YEARS OF TV COMEDY'S GREATEST HIT: Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner and Bea Arthur are joined by an all-star cast for a salute to comedy on television.
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- WEDNESDAY**
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- THURSDAY**
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Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL: Teams to be announced.
 - 8:30 (15) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: "Red of Fame Classic." Duffell vs. Louisville.
 - 9:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL: Teams to be announced.
 - 9:30 (10) BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY: '78 Polshausen '78 FC Köln vs. Fortuna Düsseldorf.
 - 10:00 (17) COOKA BOONBOARD: EVENING.
 - 10:30 (17) WRESTLING: EVENING.
 - 11:00 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY: Bob Neal hosts a look at the day's college scores, predictions for upcoming games and commentary from sport and college experts.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00 (1) JOHN MCKAY: AFTERNOON.
- TUESDAY**
- 8:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:30 (17) NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers.
- THURSDAY**
- 12:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL: Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys.
 - 12:30 (1) NFL FOOTBALL: Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys.
 - 3:30 (1) NFL FOOTBALL: Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys.
 - 4:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL: Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys.
- FRIDAY**
- 1:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.
 - 9:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks.
 - 11:25 (1) FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys.

The Actor's Lament: 'Nobody Asked Me'

By RUTH THOMPSON
"Nobody asked me." Sounds like the wall of a wall flower in a period movie, right? Wrong. The exact phrase has been used — distressingly often — by actors and actresses whose common sense told them a good role, rare roles — maybe some top awards — would generate big new offers.

Not that those listed below have cause for complaint, mind you, because they're all successes. But they've themselves to thank, for accepting what's available, waiting it out, changing their image or staking their lives as Sylvester Stallone did with "Rocky" when his early "Lords of Flatbush" movie didn't bring him the follow-up role that fellow-Flatbusher Henry Winkler struck as the Fonz in "Happy Days."

James Earl Jones thought that when his stage play, "The Great White Hope," evolved into a movie, he'd have to beat off the excess offers. Well, maybe now he does, but initially he didn't. Several years ago in his dressing room between performances of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," he said, "I find that one thing does not necessarily lead to another."

Since then, public TV has summoned him repeatedly. And he's taken a whack at a network series, "Paris," which flunked in the ratings through no fault of his.

Viewers of the Tony Awards telecast on CBS last June are among those so dazzled by Patti LaBelle in Broadway's "Exiles" that (when they visit the Big Apple) they help keep the show sold out.

However, one reason the talented Patti renewed her contract is because nobody has offered her either a major film or a television special. To repeat our theme, "Nobody asked me."

Sitting in the genteel-beige living room of her elegant east-side Manhattan apartment, as her dogs yapped, that nifty lady, Mary Stuart, said she was still mystified as to why producers weren't offering weighty Broadway roles.

Mary, as she tells (and well) in her memoirs, "Both of Me (Doubleday), had racked up heavy credentials in Hollywood before she signed on as Joanne in CBS' "Search for Tomorrow."

She did — and does — love every minute of the Monday-through-Friday daytime role she's sustained since 1961. She doesn't want to trade it in — she's just like to moonlight on Broadway. And while there are laughs, her role has depth, she assures us.

Jamie Lee Curtis, the attractive daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, thought her role in "Halloween" might bring her a range of offers in prestige dramas on either the big or little screen. So far it's brought only three more horror movie offers. And she's accepted, figuring it's better to work than wait around.

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