

Evening Herald

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Glenn, Sturm Eyed For Commission Chairmanship

Unless a dark horse emerges, Sandra Glenn or Bob Sturm will be elected chairman of the Seminole County Commission at its 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said the race for the chairmanship is "between Bob and Sandra."

Sturm said he is going to sit back and let the rest of the commission make a decision.

And Mrs. Glenn, who has served as chairman for the past two years, won't say whether she wants to be re-elected or not.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff says the members

of the board don't want him to be chairman.

Commissioner-elect Fred Streetman, who will assume his seat on the board just prior to the election of a chairman and vice chairman, says he is not going to reveal his choice until he casts his vote at the meeting.

Mrs. Christensen says she doesn't want the job. Streetman says he not only doesn't want the job, he "will not serve" if his colleagues should elect him to it.

Streetman added, "I've got a lot to learn before I consider responsibility (of the chairmanship)." Kirchhoff said, "I don't know what is going to

happen."

The only clue on how the election might go comes from Mrs. Christensen. She said, "I think it is Bob's turn, but that doesn't mean I won't consider either one. No one has talked to me about it. When one is nominated chairman, I will nominate the other for vice chairman," she said.

"Bob and Sandra need to talk about it. We don't need conflicts on the commission. We need to work together," Mrs. Christensen said.

"I have not committed to vote for anyone," Streetman said. Speaking of the qualities a chairman must have, Streetman said, "The

chairman has to be someone who has the time to do the job and somebody whom I believe has the leadership ability to do the job well."

As far as revealing who he believes has those qualities, Streetman said, "I'm not going to tell until it comes down to the time to vote."

Sturm said he doesn't have any definite idea of who the chairman will be.

"I am going to kind of sit back and let the rest of the board make a decision. If Sandra doesn't want the chairmanship again, she would make the nomination and then it would be me," he said.

—Donna Estes

Homeowners Asked To Aid Canker Fight

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner today called on Seminole County residents to help rid the state of the dreaded citrus canker.

Speaking at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Conner urged those who have purchased citrus trees since Aug. 30, 1983, which may have originated at Adams Nursery in Highlands County, to carefully uproot the trees, to break them into two or more pieces and to seal them in plastic bags for garbage disposal.

Conner said 89,000 plants from Adams Nursery were sold to eight retailers in Seminole County. They are: Anything Grows of Florida Inc., Longwood; Luikas Nursery and Garden Shop, Oviedo; Poole & Fullers-Howell Creek Nursery near Casselberry; Carefree Florist and Garden Center, Sanford; Jean Norris Ferns and Exotic Plants, Sanford; Contemporary Garden Center, near Casselberry; Duncan Brothers Landscaping, Longwood, and A Garden Fair, Altamonte Springs.

He said Adams also sold trees to hundreds of nurseries in 37 other counties.

"And one home within any of these counties could have a tree which is a host to the canker while the state is spending millions of dollars trying to eradicate the bacteria at nurseries," Conner told a group of area agricultural leaders.

The commissioner said authorities don't know how the canker invaded the state, but it could have come from travelers who brought back fruit trees from Brazil, Argentina and Japan, or simply picked up the bacteria on their clothing while visiting the countries. All three nations have lost their battle against the disease, Conner said.

Pointing to the state's successful battle to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly, Conner was hopeful the same type of success can be seen in the effort



'I have no... miracles...'

—Doyle Conner

to eradicate the canker.

But for now, "the disease is playing havoc with the citrus industry in Florida," he said, and there is little that can be done except to destroy the trees.

The disease was first seen in the state in 1912 and it took 20 years to

See CANKER, page 7A

Limes Not Immune

MIAMI (UPI) — New tests reveal that south Florida's most common type of limes are not immune to citrus canker as previously believed, dashing the hopes that shipping restrictions would be eased for the state's \$40 million-a-year lime industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday that tests show Persian, or Tahitian, limes, the type most numerous in south Dade County, can be infected by citrus canker.

Previous tests conducted by citrus experts at the University of Florida had reported Florida limes were immune to the bacterial disease that threatens Florida's \$1 billion orange and grapefruit industry.

"Something is going on we can't understand," said Herbert Yamamura, president of Limeco, one of Dade's major lime packing houses. "All the tests made at Gainesville (Fla.) were negative. Now a test made in Maryland shows up positive. They can infect anything under laboratory conditions."



Pom Pom Pout

The 50-yard line is Janet Sawczuk's stage. When the lights go up during halftime at Seminole High School Stadium, the 16-year-old junior and her fellow performers in the Dazzlers dance corps really shine as they kick-step with precision in their sequined uniforms. But the road to glory is paved with sweat and sod. The Dazzlers put in about 13 hours practice a week after school. A disgruntled Janet is seen here in between attempts to get her steps down right.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehst

Husband-Wife Burglary Team Jailed; Loot Recovered

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It looks like Santa arrived early at a storage room of the Casselberry police station and the week of Nov. 28 may seem like Christmas to about 20 Casselberry victims of a husband-and-wife burglary team. That's when they will have a chance to look over the loot and pick out what is theirs.

Casselberry police collected most of the booty Tuesday from a storage bin at Public Storage, state Road 436, Casselberry. They also arrested the two suspects who detective Lynn Cambre said are suspected of burglarizing Casselberry homes for at least six months and who are believed to have hit homes throughout Central Florida. They were charged with one count each of burglary and possession of stolen property, but Cambre said other charges are expected to be added as the investigation progresses.

Today, Seminole County sheriff's deputies added charges of armed burglary and grand theft in connection with the theft of a gun in a break-in on Coach Lake Circle, Casselberry. Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said he expects the pair to be linked to many more burglaries. A sheriff's investigator has been working on the case since May, he said.

Glenn Lee Yeldell and his wife Shirley, both 30, were arrested at the storage bin after they arrived with another load of goods at about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Cambre said police traced the pair through fingerprints left at a burglary scene, but they were hard to nab because they moved from motel to motel in Central Florida and traveled by rental car, which they swapped every month.

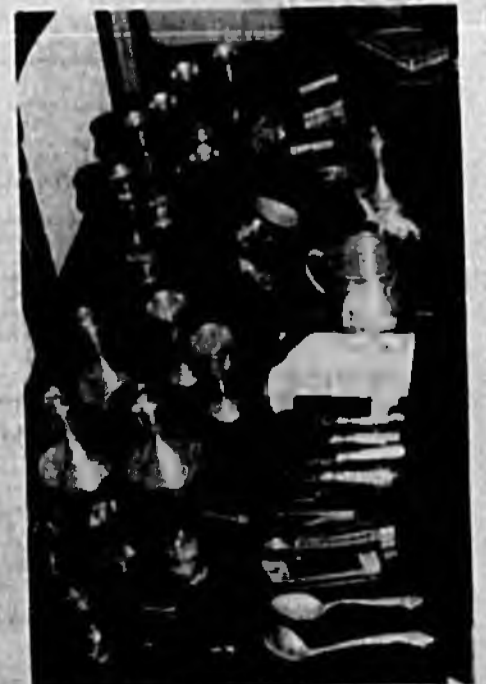
When they were arrested, they gave their address as 1400 Village Lane, Winter Park, but Cambre said that's not where they live. That is the address where they picked up the illegal load they were trying to stash in the bin when they were captured, he said.

The Yeldells, who were arrested on a weapons charge by Altamonte Springs police in August, even gave a false address to their bondsman who bailed them out of jail, Cambre said. They are being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each on the burglary and theft charges.

In tracking the pair, police had left word with neighbors at the Winter Park address and with the owner of the storage bin to call authorities if they spotted the pair. Both alerted police that the couple were making a drop at the storage bin Tuesday and the officers arrived and nabbed them, Cambre said.

A search of the bin and the suspects' car turned up between \$25,000 and \$50,000 worth of items including several cases brimming with jewelry, cameras, guns, musical instruments.

See BURGLARY, page 7A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

See anything you recognize? This is just a sample of the booty a team of bandits took from Casselberry area homes. If any of it's yours you'll have a chance to get it back.

—Rick Brunson

Baby Fae Improving

Orlando Infant Dies After Heart Surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — A 5-week-old Orlando baby, suffering from the same heart ailment as baboon heart recipient Baby Fae, died early today shortly after 7½ hours of corrective surgery at Childrens Hospital Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

James Derek Ware, the infant son of Marlene and James Ware of Orlando, died at 12:40 a.m. EST, less than two hours after the operation was over, center spokeswoman Nancy Collins said.

The cause of death was not released immediately.

The baby suffered cardiac arrest "several times" during the surgery which lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Collins said.

"A baby doesn't usually arrest, but they knew this baby was very sick when he went in, and that was borne

out by his reaction during surgery," she said.

James suffered from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, meaning his heart had no left ventricle.

Meanwhile, at the Loma Linda, Calif., University Medical Center doctors treating Baby Fae said they may have been too conservative in drug treatments to help her body stop rejecting her transplanted baboon heart, but she is recovering and "holding her own very well."

Dr. David Hinshaw told a news conference Wednesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center that the medical team probably should have "hit her with a bigger dose" of anti-rejection drugs when her immune system began rejecting the heart last week.

"We were perhaps too conservative,"

he said. "We didn't want to damage her kidneys" with the powerful drugs.

But Hinshaw said the world's longest-living recipient of an animal heart has apparently turned the corner and tests indicated she was improving as she went into her 20th day with the new organ.

"The signs of rejection are reversing very definitely," Hinshaw said.

Dr. Peter Lang, the infant Ware's cardiologist in Boston, said Wednesday about one in every 12,000 babies is born with the ailment.

James was flown to Boston Tuesday after a surgical team at the Loma Linda center decided not to try a baboon-to-human heart transplant on the 6-pound infant.

"It is my understanding that they, through their cardiologist in Florida, contacted the medical center in

California to see if their child might be a candidate for transplantation, and were told the medical center was not accepting children for that program," Collins said.

She said surgery or transplantation was the infant's only chance for survival.

"Without corrective surgery or transplantation, we know that this defect is uniformly fatal," she said. "The point that Dr. Lang brought up yesterday is that we would be doing ourselves a disservice to look at transplantation as the only form or the only solution to this defect."

"We would also be doing ourselves a disservice to look at surgical correction as the only (solution). Both are reasonable, well-thought out attempts to try to save these infants who otherwise would

See INFANTS, page 7A

Garbage Pickup Rate Hikes On Agenda

If three garbage companies serving Lake Mary want to raise their rates, they're going to have to get by the City Commission at its meeting tonight to do it. In its first test since passing an ordinance giving it authority to govern garbage rates, the commission is being asked to approve \$2.50 to \$3 in rate hikes by the companies. Currently all four franchises charge \$8 a month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

According to City Manager Kathy Rice, Danjohn Services wants to charge \$10.50 and Industrial Waste

Services wants to jump to \$11. Ace Garbage Service has not announced what it price will ask the commission to consider, but Mrs. Rice said she believes the company will stay at \$8.

The commission passed the ordinance after complaints from residents who said they were being gouged by price hikes and wanted the city commission to stand between them and the garbage companies.

In another matter to be considered tonight, the commission will discuss the city of Sanford's request for Lake Mary to be removed from a \$32 million wastewater plan.

In September the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation told Sanford officials to find out whether or not Lake Mary and other unincorporated areas of the county wanted to participate. Sanford officials argued those communities have showed no interest in the project, while Sanford had been paying for planning of the project.

If Lake Mary does want to participate, it will have to pay, according to Sanford City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles.

Mrs. Rice said the commission has yet to make up its mind and wants to hear all the options.

—Rick Brunson

TODAY

Action Reports.....	5A	Editorial.....	4A
Bridge.....	2B	Florida.....	2A
Calendar.....	4B	Horoscope.....	2B
Classifieds.....	4,5B	Hospital.....	2A
Comics.....	2B	Nation.....	2A
Crossword.....	2B	People.....	1B
Dear Abby.....	1B	Sports.....	9-11A
Deaths.....	7A	Television.....	2B
Dr. Lamb.....	2B	Weather.....	2A

Friday

You may not know it, but Fido requires special attention this season. In this week's Leisure magazine, find out how to make a dog's winter enjoyable.

NATION

IN BRIEF

FTC Nixes Defects Sticker For Used Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning this May, used car dealers will be required to provide customers such information as who pays for repairs, but they still will not be forced to disclose known defects.

A divided Federal Trade Commission announced final approval Wednesday of the embattled rule — capping an 8-year-old struggle to better protect the public from being ripped off.

The measure requires dealers to place buyers' guides on window stickers that would include the following information:

- A statement of the terms of any warranty offered with the car.
- A statement of whether the dealer is selling the car as is, and if so, that the consumer must pay for any repairs needed after buying the car.
- A warning that spoken promises are difficult to enforce, coupled with a suggestion to get all promises in writing.
- An identification on the back of the window sticker of the major mechanical and safety systems of the car, including a list of some major defects that may occur in used cars.

Sharon Takes On Time For Libel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon testified he sued *Time* magazine for \$50 million to defend the truth against "blood libel" accusations that he encouraged the massacre of Palestinian women and children.

Sharon is suing *Time* for a 1983 article entitled "The Verdict is Guilty," which implied Sharon encouraged and condoned the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians, including women and children, in West Beirut refugee camps in 1982.

The *Time* article allegedly was based on a secret Appendix B — which was never made public — attached to a report by an Israeli commission that investigated the massacre.

Sharon was forced to resign when the Israeli commission report was released. He is now Israel's minister of Industry and Commerce.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham, Cabinet To Hear Furman Appeal Next Week

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet will hear an appeal next week from a Jacksonville legal secretary who was supposed to have started a 30-day jail term for contempt of court today.

The governor issued a reprieve Wednesday evening and scheduled a Cabinet meeting next Wednesday to consider commutation of Rosemary Furman's 30-day sentence for contempt of court. She had been given a four-month jail term for defying a Jacksonville judge's edict to stop selling packets of legal papers with filing instructions for name changes, uncontested divorces and simple wills.

The Florida Bar accused her of unauthorized practice of law, saying she was providing legal advice — not just paper forms — for her customers.

After the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her case last month, she offered to sell the business and asked the Florida Supreme Court to waive her jail time. The justices unanimously refused on Tuesday and she was scheduled to report to the Duval County Jail today.

Grindle Guest Speaker For Farm-City Dinner

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, will be the guest speaker at the Farm-City barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. today at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The event, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee, will also feature a multi-media presentation — *A Century of Progress*.

The Agri-Business Committee has planned this event in con-

junction with National Farm-City Week as a means of bringing community and agricultural leaders together.

"Seminole County has a rich agricultural background and agriculture still has a very important role in this county's economy," said committee chairman Billy Wells. "The rapid urban expansion makes it increasingly important that urban, agricultural, business and industrial interests become more familiar with each other's problems and needs."

Retail Sales Down, But Higher Than 1 Year Ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. retail sales edged down 0.1 percent in October, the slight decrease following what had been tentatively reported as a 1.6 percent rise in September, which now has been revised down to a 1.2 percent increase.

For the past three months as a whole — August through October — sales were down 0.9 percent from the previous three months, but they were 7.9 percent above the same period a year ago, the

holiday and trading day differences, but not for inflation. They are subject to later revision.

October sales totaled \$107.7 billion, down from a revised \$107.9 billion in September.

Sales of so-called durable goods — big items consumers and businesses buy — increased 2.6 percent in October, mainly on the strength of the automotive group, which was up 3.5 percent from the previous month and 11.2 percent above a year ago. The increase in the automotive group — which includes dealers and auto supply stores — followed three monthly declines.

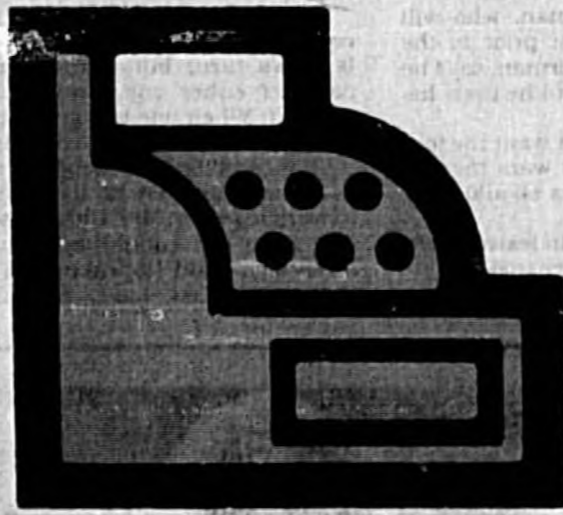
Building materials increased 0.2 percent in October. Furniture store sales were down 0.9 percent for the month, the only decline in the durable goods category.

Sales of non-durable goods declined 1.6 percent in October, after a 2 percent rise the month before. General merchandise was down 1.9 percent following a 3.6 percent rise in September. Food store sales were down 1.6 percent, but were still 5 percent above a year ago.

After a 4.9 percent increase in September, clothing sales declined in October 2.3 percent, the third decrease in four months.

Gasoline service station sales were down 1.1 percent in October and were 2.6 percent below the previous year, the fourth consecutive yearly decline.

Sales of eating and drinking establishments increased 0.1 percent and were 6.7 percent above the previous year. Drug stores were virtually unchanged during the month but were 9.4 percent above October last year.



Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Since inflation has been only a little more than 4 percent during the past year, the August through October figure represented a real increase. The figures are adjusted for seasonal.

Shuttle Crew Packs Up For Trip Home

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Discovery today packed for the long glide home Friday with two rescued satellites nestled safely in the cargo hold to wrap up history's first space salvage mission.

The astronauts received a long-distance from President Reagan who congratulated the crew on the spectacular retrieval of the \$35 million satellites that had been marooned in orbit.

"We're all up here now looking out the windows at these two satellites and I'm not sure we all still believe we have them in there," said astronaut Dale Gardner after showing ground controllers home movies of the flight. "It's sure a great sight."

Commander Frederick Hauck,

pilot David Walker and crewmates Gardner, Anna Fisher and Joseph Allen are scheduled to end Discovery's unprecedented mission with a landing back at the Kennedy Space Center on Friday.

The landing will cap an action-packed week in space. Allen and Gardner rescued the stranded Palapa satellite Monday during a spacewalk and snatched the errant Westar relay station from its useless orbit Wednesday.

Forecasters expected good weather for landing.

Hauck's company faced a relatively light schedule today.

The crew's major objectives were to stow loose gear in the crew cabin and test Discovery's flight systems for the trip home.

The astronauts successfully launched a Canadian communications satellite last Friday and a military relay station the day after to earn NASA about \$26 million for the orbital ferry service.

Westar 6 and Palapa B-2 are the first satellites ever salvaged from space.

The relay stations were sent into lopsided, useless orbits in February when their solid rocket boosters misfired shortly after the crew of the shuttle Challenger sent them on their way.

Insurance underwriters later gained title to both spacecraft and paid NASA and Hughes Aircraft Co., builder of the relay stations, \$10.5 million to mount the rescue mission.

Smokeout: Here's How To Survive It

NEW YORK (UPI) — The methods are many — "Adopt-a-Smoker," the KWIT hotline, "Smokebusters" and Smokeout Swirl — but the goals are the same: healthy lungs.

And, in the name of health, millions of American smokers today will be challenged to observe a nicotine fast during the eighth annual Great American Smokeout.

For encouragement, the cancer society urges smokers to dial the smokeout hotline — 900-210-KWIT — which contains inspirational messages from ex-smokers. The phone company will bill each call at 50 cents, but the number cannot be dialed from a payphone.

The American Cancer Society has offered some advice to smokers who will try to kick the habit.

The ACS says smokers should put oral substitutes into the fight and, instead of lighting up, try sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, popcorn.

Other tips from the ACS:

—Throw out all cigarettes. Break them in half or wet them down. Clean out all ashtrays and put them away. Discard matches and hide lighters.

—When gripped by the urge to light up, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, then release slowly.

—To relieve tension, climb stairs not walls. Practice touching your toes, jog in place, or do jumping jacks.

In less than a decade, the idea of taking a day off from smoking — what Smokeout is all about — has spread to Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Sweden.

Although the names and dates may vary in other countries, there are increasing signs that the smokeout may evolve into a worldwide no-smoking day sometime before the end of the 1980s.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A surge of arctic air gushed into the northern Plains today dropping temperatures below freezing and bringing an early taste of winter to North Dakota. Snow whipped by strong, gusty north winds blew across North Dakota, reducing visibility to near zero in some areas and dropping the wind chill index to 15 to 30 degrees below zero. Winds gusted to 58 mph at Minot and Dickinson, N.D. Wednesday. Snowfall was light but left roads icy. A travelers' advisory remained posted for northern

parts of the state. The southward surge of frigid air pushed the mercury below freezing across the northern Plains and the central High Plains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64; overnight low: 50; Wednesday's high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.39; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph; sunrise: 6:48 a.m., sunset 5:32 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 1:17 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; low, 7:08 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 1:08

a.m., 1:42 p.m.; low, 6:59 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; Bayport: high, 5:41 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; low, 12:30 a.m., 1:39 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today sunny and mild. High mid 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Tonight mostly fair. Low in low to mid 50s. Light wind. Friday partly cloudy. High mid to upper 70s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind east 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeast tonight then south 10 to 15 knots Friday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

Suspected Nazi Faces Extradition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A blind 85-year-old accused Nazi war criminal who has avoided deportation for 30 years faces extradition to Yugoslavia on charges of complicity in the executions of 770,000 Serbs and Jews during World War II.

Andrija Artukovic, minister of the interior of the short-lived Nazi government of Croatia, was arrested Wednesday at his suburban home by federal marshals on a warrant issued by a federal magistrate following the filing of an extradition request by Yugoslavia.

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HOURS
Thurs. 9 AM-5:30 PM
Fri. 9 AM-5:30 PM
Sat. 9 AM-5:30 PM

OUR 96TH YEAR

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

Atlantic Bank	27 1/2	27 3/4
Barnett Bank	42 1/2	42 3/4

First Fidelity S&L	9 1/4	9 1/2
Florida Power & Light	44 1/2	44 3/4
Fla. Progress	23 1/2	23 3/4
Freedom Savings	9 1/4	9 1/2
HCA	29 1/2	29 3/4
Hughes Supply	20	20 1/4
Morrison's	16 1/2	16 3/4
NCR Corp.	25 1/2	25 3/4
Plessey	12	12 1/4
Scottly's	25 1/2	25 3/4
Southeast Bank	27 1/2	27 3/4
Sun Bank	27 1/2	27 3/4

HOSPITAL NOTES

Control Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Jacqueline R. Conquest
Ruby A. Eastbrooks
Elaine B. Esby
Hortense F. Henderson
John H. King
Raymond Schultz
Ellis P. Simerly
Suzell A. Trued
Scott M. Sandersfield, DeLand
Paula D. Dando, Eustis

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Corbett B. Rudd
Angela L. Waters
Wallace W. Brundage, Deltona
Debra J. Jeffers and baby boy, Sanford
Sonia A. Ramos and baby girl, Fern Park

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<p>Save 50% Men's Fashion Underwear Box Of 3 Orig. To 9.99 Sale 3.99</p>	<p>Save 30% Women's Warm Winter Robes Zip Front or Wrap Orig. \$30 Sale 19.99</p>	<p>Save 28 To 30%-Blankets Twin Vellux Reg. \$29 Sale 19.99 Full Vellux Reg. \$35 Sale 24.99 Queen Vellux Reg. \$42 Sale 29.99</p>
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<p>Save Over 25% Men's Suede Front Jackets Knit Sleeves Orig. \$35 Sale 24.99</p>	<p>Save 30% Terry Lounge Shirts 2 Styles Assorted Colors Orig. \$22 Sale 13.99</p>	<p>Save 50% Girls' Coordinates Assorted Twill 7 To 14 Orig. To \$17 Sale 7.99</p>
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Conspiracy To Shoot The Pope

Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II, did not act alone. Another armed conspirator, Oral Celik, was with Agca in St. Peter's Square and may have also shot at the pope. Bulgarian government authorities collaborated in the planning and execution of the failed plot against the Polish-born church leader.

These are the disturbing conclusions of a 1,243-page investigation report prepared by a dogged Italian judge, Ilario Martella. The report lends credence to the theory that the shooting of the pope was ordered by Moscow.

As reconstructed by Martella, here is what happened:

Agca traveled to Bulgaria long before the assassination attempt. His reputation as an assassin followed him from Turkey, where he had been convicted of murder. He was put up at a Sofia hotel and had several contacts with Bulgarian agents, who gave him money and forged documents.

After leaving Bulgaria, Agca traveled through Switzerland and Western Europe. Then he joined other conspirators in Rome. They met in a pension and at restaurants to plan the assassination.

Agca and Celik went to St. Peter's the morning of the assassination attempt, May 13, 1981, and checked out the route of the pope, who traditionally made two appearances in his open-air car, to greet the faithful. Both men were armed and were supposed to fire at the pope. After the shooting, Celik was supposed to detonate a concussion bomb, to frighten the crowd and facilitate the assassins' flight to a getaway car.

Most chilling is Agca's own account of the shooting:

"Precisely as the pope was making his second trip around, as soon as he was opposite me, and after Celik and I had exchanged a last glance and he nodded that everything was OK, I threw my camera to the ground and at the same time took my pistol from the left side of my pants belt and shot two or three times at the pope. I was not able to continue shooting since the people next to me had realized what I was doing and had grabbed the arm with which I was holding the pistol."

The pope was hit by two bullets. At least one came from Agca's weapon. But the second may have been fired by Celik, who escaped from the scene and is now believed to be in Bulgaria.

Is Agca's testimony credible?

The report points out many lies and contradictions in Agca's statements. But the judge traces a change in the testimony after Agca was given a life sentence, when he gave up hope that the Bulgarians would spring him from jail, as they had promised.

Agca was given a book with photographs of 60 individuals and asked to identify any faces he knew. He identified several Bulgarians for the judge. He then corroborated his identification with significant physical descriptions.

Some critics have said the Italian government has blown Agca's statements out of proportion and mishandled the case. Martella's minutely researched report should lay to rest those claims. But it raises a deeper question.

Why did the Bulgarian communists want to kill the pope?

The most plausible explanation is that Moscow feared a rebellion in Poland. The pope represents a unifying force for the Polish people outside the Iron Curtain. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, probably gave the command.

Pope John Paul II forgave Agca. The civilized world must not absolve those who sent him on his mission.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Deane Jordan

The Florida Highway Patrol has predicted 42 persons will die in Florida traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday period beginning 6 p.m. Nov. 21, and ending midnight, Nov. 25.

The prediction is based on data collected over the three previous Thanksgiving holiday periods.

"This prediction will amount to one death every two hours and 26 minutes of the holiday period and creates needless tragedy and grief for many families," said Col. Bobby R. Burkett, Director of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Department records show that 50 percent of 36 fatal crashes in 1983's involved alcohol. Burkett said alcohol continues to be the prime problem in

traffic safety and can only be reduced by public cooperation coupled with strict law enforcement.

"Every available trooper will be on patrol duty throughout the state to help curb this tragedy and alcohol related offenses and speed violations will be our top priorities," said Burkette.

"I appeal to the motoring public to support our efforts to save lives this Thanksgiving holiday through their cooperation and reports any impaired drivers to their nearest Florida Highway Patrol station or other law enforcement agency," he said.

Law officials are looking for someone who may be able to identify the picture of a girl found in the pocket of

a murder suspect who is known to have visited Seminole County.

The unidentified girl is 12- to 13-years-old, white, with a heavy build and a baby face. She may have mid-shoulder length brown hair and brown eyes. Her complexion is fair and her front teeth may be chipped or have gaps. She may be wearing a gold-colored "pinky" ring on her right little finger.

Investigators are only attempting to identify the girl in the photograph and have no evidence to indicate that any wrongdoing has occurred.

Anyone having information regarding the identify of the girl is encouraged to call the Missing Children Information Clearinghouse at 1-800-342-0821.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Global Analysis Priority

The issues facing the nation in 1985 will be different from those which the Reagan administration had to deal with when it took office in 1981. Then, the newly elected President had to wrestle with a slumping economy and deteriorated defenses.

Today, the nation has recovered from the damage done in the Carter years. The American people are better off than they were four years ago, both in terms of prosperity and national security.

This doesn't mean, however, that there aren't any problems. There is simply a different set of problems — problems of a global character. The global-scale issues are likely to be even more difficult to deal with successfully than the problems that were evident at the end of 1980.

First of all, there is the international debt problem. Debtor nations in the Third World, chiefly Latin America, owe immense sums. They may refuse to pay even the interest on their debts. Increasingly, one hears voices in the Third World, saying: "We won't pay." If they refuse to make payments, the impact on the U.S. banking system will be severe.

The debt crisis is only part of the overall Third World problem. The *Columbia Journal of World Business* recently cited population pressures and burgeoning Third World cities as global-scale issues. It noted that "world population will most likely double by the early decades of the next century and almost half the inhabitants of developing countries will live in cities — many of unmanageable proportions."

Time magazine cites the impact of the population growth on global production, saying that "By the year 2000, some 630 million young adults will join the Third World labor force. As a result, Third World wages will probably remain at their lower levels. That may encourage the flow of manufacturing jobs from industrialized countries to developing nations."

Americans will have to discard the myth of "developing" nations and regard many Third World countries, as Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado has described them, as "never-to-be-developed" nations.

It is hard to understand what the changed global picture will mean for the American people or how the United States should respond to situations beyond its control. One danger is that the pressure for illegal migration to the United States — walking across the southern border of the U.S. — will increase enormously.

Analysis of this global situation must be a priority task for the U.S. government in 1985.

JACK ANDERSON

Eavesdropping Popular With Fed

WASHINGTON — Next time you phone Amtrak with a complaint or call Social Security with a question, be careful what you say. Big Brother may be listening.

These are just two of the 14 federal agencies that have admitted they sometimes secretly monitor telephone calls. Other confessed eavesdroppers include the Agriculture and Commerce Departments, the Postal Service and the Veterans Administration.

Of all the agencies that engage in this form of snooping, only five might have legitimate reason to worry about security: the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Eleven months ago, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick was caught at the keyhole. He admitted secretly taping many telephone conversations, including some with White House chief of staff James Baker.

Although the disclosure caused an uproar, it apparently didn't deter other government snoops. They



JEFFREY HART

Of Felons, Candidates

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The good news for Pennsylvanians is that the candidate defeated in this year's race for state treasurer was a Democrat who had been decried by many members of his own party because of a job-selling scandal.

The bad news is that the winner of the contest was a Republican entangled in a bribery scandal that includes allegations of everything from sexual favors to a secret Swiss bank account used as a political slush fund.

Throughout the country, there were candidates on the ballot this year who had been accused — and, in some cases, convicted — of actions ranging from ethical lapses to criminal conduct.

Some of those allegations were politically inspired, but others had been proven in court trials. Some of the accused candidates were defeated, but others were victorious.

In Tennessee, voters returned a prison inmate to a seat in the state legislature. In Idaho, Rep. George Hansen, a convicted felon facing a prison term, appears to have been defeated by a razor-thin margin of 68 votes.

Hansen, a Republican seeking an eighth term in the House, was convicted in federal court earlier this year of filing false campaign reports.

In San Diego, Mayor Roger Hedgecock handily won re-election by a 58-42 margin even though a pending criminal indictment

charges him with 15 felony counts in connection with his 1983 campaign activities.

The indictment alleges that more than \$380,000 worth of contributions was covertly funneled into Hedgecock's campaign last year by associates of a San Diego financier.

The unpredictability of the voters when deciding the political fate of office-seekers accused of wrongdoing is illustrated by elections involving three members of Congress.

In 1982, Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., was arrested on a drunken driving charge only one month before Election Day. His opponent capitalized upon the incident and Andrews' bid for re-election was believed to be seriously endangered — but he won by a comfortable margin.

This year, the drunk driving charge was only a memory, the campaign was waged on more substantive issues — and Andrews lost a close election.

Last year, the House formally censured two of its members for engaging in sexual misconduct with the high school-age pages who run errands for legislators in the Capitol.

The censure was an issue in both representatives' re-election campaigns this year. Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., who had heterosexual relations with a young woman, lost his election. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., who had homosexual relations with a young man, won his election.

ROBERT WALTERS

Reagan Must Act Quickly

Reagan enters his second term with an impressive mandate, a national endorsement of his overall political direction. If not some specific items such as abortion. But as a lame-duck, his power will erode with time, and already the various Republican contenders and factions are positioning themselves for the 1988 race for the nomination. What that means is that after a relatively short time, the Republicans in Congress will lose the political cohesion necessary for major reforms. The time to strike is therefore early — and hard.

Many agendas are circulating, including a detailed one to be published by the Heritage Foundation, but here are my own suggestions:

1. The White House Staff. If the president is serious about enacting lasting reforms, he will require a staff that understands those reforms and presses for them relentlessly. During the past three years, there have been too many staff leaks designed to undercut Reagan initiatives, and too much "background" discussion with the media that has had the same effect.

2. Harassed by Walter Mondale during the campaign, Reagan made an absurd promise never to do anything much about Social Security, but everyone knows that something must be done about it. The price tag on the program will go up \$6 billion during the next year alone, and not very far down the line the program will impose crushing economic burdens on young working adults.

This program was born out of the Depression, but today millions of people have their own retirement plans and do not need the federal cash.

3. Reagan should appoint an independent commission to study the entire process of Pentagon weapons procurement and evaluation. There is every indication of corruption and collusion.

4. Medicare is clearly out of control, with wildly escalating hospital costs and the stench of corruption everywhere.

5. Ditto the multi-billion dollar food-stamp program, which was conceived to eliminate "hunger" but is now over-funded and subject to widespread abuse.

6. The mere list of federal social spending programs fills a volume the size of a major metropolitan telephone book. All of this should be radically pruned.

7. And, of course, tax reform. Economic growth requires further tax cuts, and some sort of flat tax appears in the works. But it will require political brass knuckles to get this through Tip O'Neill's gang. The sooner the start the better.

Burglar Kills Two Hampsters, But Apparently Steals Nothing

Two hampsters died at the hands of a burglar who ransacked a Sanford home but apparently stole nothing. Elijah Williams, 42, of 2000 W. 20th St., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that his home was entered between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The walls in the house were kicked in, all of the furniture was turned over and a sink was taken off a bathroom wall, a sheriff's report said.

Nothing appeared to have been taken, except for the lives of the hampsters, but deputies reported that the house was so torn up that the burglar could have gotten away with some items that haven't yet been missed. The investigation is continuing.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief who ransacked the home of Evelyn Maluda, 54, of 850 Oranole Road, Altamonte Springs, used two of her pillowcases to carry off \$17,380 in goods. The thief got jewelry, cameras, silver and gold flatware, \$5,000 cash and other items in the robbery which occurred between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report.

Copper was lost to thieves in two separate Seminole County incidents. Dale Craven of Orlando reported that 1,200 feet of copper pipe was stolen from a home construction site at 228 Millford Haven Cove, Longwood, Monday or Tuesday.

And Wallace Daniel Vickery, 57, of 504 Courtland Circle, Apopka, reported to deputies that about \$830 worth of copper fittings and tubing was taken from his truck. The theft occurred while the truck was parked at Vickery's home between 9 a.m. Monday and 7:55 a.m. Tuesday.

A 1979 moped worth \$150 was stolen from the carport of Emanuel Konntourzis, 28, of 1341 Carlton St., Altamonte Springs, on Saturday, according to a sheriff's report.

A thief who ransacked the home of 23-year-old Frederick

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

Siplin, of 1838 Strickland Ave. Sanford, took \$420 worth of items including a gold chain, linens, a watch, a television and a clock radio. Deputies report the burglary occurred Monday.

A \$850 air compressor was stolen from a construction trailer of Haggard Brothers, Inc., of Winter Park, while it was parked at the Port of Sanford on Orange Avenue, Sanford. Deputies report the theft occurred between Friday and Monday.

LEAP FAILED

A Sanford man who tried to jump a fence when a Sanford policeman who suspected him of having drugs has been charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

The officer reported being suspicious of the man when he saw him take something from the front seat of a car parked at the Cavalier Motel, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The man ran to a fence and ignored the officer's order to stop. The man said "freeze" and the man tried to climb a fence. Before giving up, the man placed a bag of white powder and a glass case on the top of the fence, a police report said.

The officer found the contain-

ers which contained marijuana and cocaine, his report said.

William Richard Wiggins, 25, of 2120 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30.

CYCLIST ROBBED

A Sanford man told police four men took his wallet, a radio, and his 10-speed bicycle.

Albert A. Ednards, 23, of 316 W. 9th St., said he was in the 1300 block of W. 13th Street when four men called to him. When he went to see what they wanted, they took his wallet containing \$22. They also took a radio and the bicycle for a total loss of \$250. The incident occurred 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ednards could not describe the robbers.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—David Sturges Morrison, 29, of Orlando, was arrested at 4:05 a.m. Wednesday after his car was involved in an accident on Poinciana Lane at Hampton Street, south of Casselberry.

—Frances Ann Piccolli, 24, of 767 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday after her car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

—Carl Johan Edward Strom, 24, of 610 Pearal Road, Winter Springs, at 10:32 p.m. Tuesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Phone Company, Driver Sued

An Orlando woman is suing a Winter Park-based telephone company and a Winter Park man for a traffic accident that occurred in Seminole County.

Margaret Nield filed suit Friday against United Telephone Company and Karl Lohman. She is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. The case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set.

According to the suit, Ms.

Nield was involved in a May 3 accident with a United Telephone vehicle driven by Lohman. The incident occurred at state Road 434 and Palm Springs Drive, Longwood.

As a result of the accident, she states she has suffered pain, disability, disfigurement, mental anguish, loss of the capacity to enjoy life and medical expenses.

Beside damages, she is asking for interest, court costs and a trial by jury.

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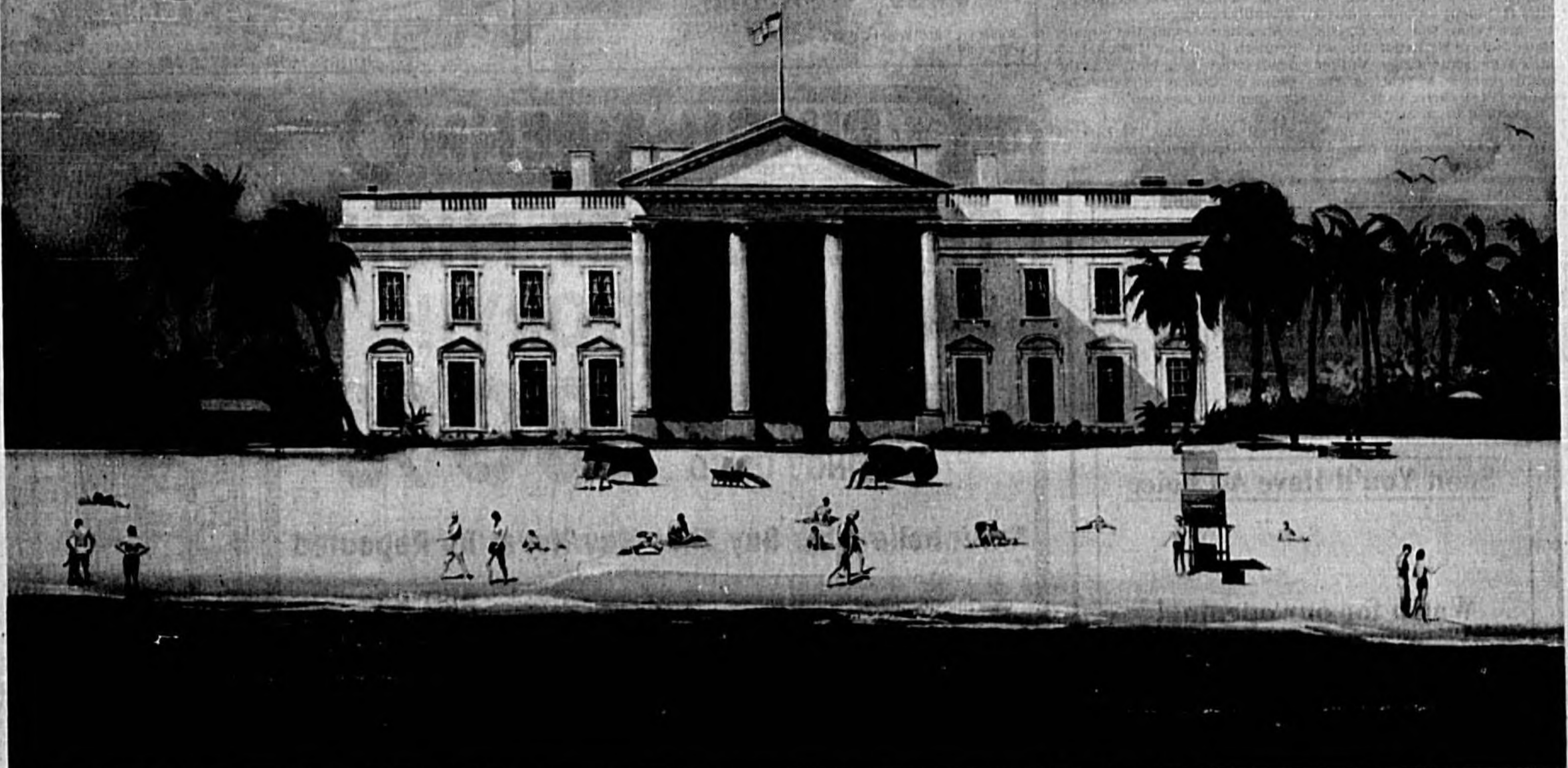
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Sanford Sees Hazard In Spread Of Satellite Dishes

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Television dish antennas are popping up all over Sanford and the city commission is concerned about those being placed in front yards by some homeowners and in parking lots by some businesses.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles brought the matter to the commission's attention saying the danger exists that someone could attach one of these devices to a roof. The device might be torn off by a strong wind and go through the roof. "Someone (inside the building) could be killed," he said.

The commission instructed Knowles to prepare regulations on the dish antennas for consid-

eration at their Nov. 26 meeting.

Knowles said the television dishes are popping up all over the city.

In other business, Knowles reported that Gov. Bob Graham has "created another agency to study transportation needs in Central Florida for the three county area of Orange, Osceola and Seminole."

He said from the information the committee has asked from the city of Sanford, it appears the committee will be repeating work already done.

"It appears this agency was created at the request of (Orlando) Mayor (Bill) Frederick ... to set up a sort of super agency for transportation to override all the existing agencies and their prior work and to act as the one voice for Central

Florida," Knowles said.

Noting Sanford is already a member of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Knowles said the creation of the new agency may be related to "a past power move to ... have a dominating membership and not area-wide representation."

About six weeks ago, an Orlando banker and Orange County Commissioner Lou Treadway asked the Seminole County Commission to go along with a new agreement among the three counties which would change the membership on the authority and give representation to the city of Orlando.

Under the old agreement, Orange doesn't have

a majority vote on the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority which operates the bus system in the three counties and Orlando has no right to membership at all unless Orange County grants one of its members to that city.

Seminole Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who has been on the OSOTA board for years representing Seminole County, balked at the idea, and Treadway said he was only coming to Seminole on instructions of his commission and would not broach the idea again.

Knowles said the correspondence was received on Nov. 9 and the committee asked for notification by Nov. 9 if the city wished to make a presentation.

Study Reveals Gaps In Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one in four Americans has too little health insurance or none at all, and most people who are underinsured have full-time jobs, a new study shows.

The National Center for Health Services Research study, based on 1977 data, said 8 percent to 26 percent of Americans who have health insurance do not have enough coverage, with the most realistic estimate at about 13 percent.

The underinsured account for 8.3 percent of the under-65 population under that middle estimate, the uninsured account for 9 percent, and those covered only part of the year account for 9.4 percent, adding up to 26.7 percent of Americans with inadequate coverage, the study said.

In 1983, that meant more than 55 million people had too little insurance or no insurance.

About 60 percent of those with health insurance but not enough coverage are full-time employees and their dependents, half are in middle or high-income families and about three-quarters are white, the study said.

Americans aged 54 to 65 are likely to have too little insurance; 17.9 percent do, the study said. That represents "an especially important gap" at a

time of life when medical bills are rising. At 65, Americans become eligible for Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly.

Although other studies have documented the problems of Americans with no insurance or coverage only part of the year, the new study is the first close look at people who have insurance but not enough.

The study said the proportion of Americans with inadequate coverage — no insurance or too little or part-time coverage — ranged from 14 percent in high-income families to 56 percent of the poor.

High-income was defined as \$24,628 for a family of four in 1977. The 1977 poverty level was \$6,157 for a family of four.

Groups with above-average proportions of people with too little or no insurance include, as might be expected, those with low-incomes, less than full-time breadwinners, blacks, Hispanics and households headed by women.

Also more likely than average to be uninsured or underinsured are people who define their health as only "fair" or "poor," those living in the South and West, and people living in rural areas.



Herald Photo by Rick Brunson

Heard It All Before

Three-year-old Tim Raines Jr. dozes off on the stage of the Sanford Middle School auditorium while his father, professional baseball player Tim Raines, tells an assembly of students how to avoid drug abuse. But as he sank deeper into sleep and into the chair, the audience laughed and it woke him up. He must have heard the speech before.

Rush Hampton Sued For Non-Payment

A Chicago company is suing a Sanford company for not paying for merchandise and goods delivered.

Co-Operative Shippers Inc. is suing Rush Hampton Industries reportedly for not paying for \$7,005 worth of items delivered in November and December, 1983. The goods included

various items, from electrical motors to coated glass vases.

Co-Operative is suing for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000 plus court costs and interest.

The case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been set.

County Offers Flu Shots

The Seminole County Public Health Unit has begun its flu program for this year and recommends flu shots especially for those 65 years and over, those suffering from chronic diseases and health care workers.

"It is important," said the county's health director, Jr. Jorge Deju, "to receive the flu shots early." The shots may be received at the following clinic locations:

—Longwood Clinic, Wilma and Church Avenues, Mondays, 8-11:30 a.m. and Thursdays, 1-3:30 p.m.

—Sanford Clinic, U.S. Highway 17-92 and 9th Street, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8-11:30 a.m.

—Geneva Satellite Clinic, First Street, Community Center, Fridays, 8:30-11 a.m.

—Oviedo Satellite Clinic, Oviedo Police Station, Division Street, Tuesdays, 8:30-11 a.m.

Man Pleads No Contest To Theft

A Sanford man charged with dealing in stolen property has pleaded no contest to two counts of grand theft.

James Mark McTeer, 45, of 1403 E. Valencia Court, entered the plea before Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor who set Jan. 4 for sentencing. McTeer could receive a year in the county jail on each charge.

According to an arrest report, McTeer was taken into custody after a Volusia County prisoner

told police officers that McTeer bought goods from him that were taken during a July burglary in Sanford.

The stolen goods included a .25-caliber handgun.

After interviewing the inmate, Kenneth Geiger of Deltona, officials interviewed McTeer at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and arrested him Aug. 1.

Until sentencing, McTeer is out of jail on a pretrial release.

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...Infants

Continued from page 1A

have no chance of living."

The reconstructive surgery for James has been performed on 86 infants since 1979 at the Boston hospital. Of those, 39 have survived to leave the hospital, hospital spokeswoman Wendy Malacaria said.

Malacaria said she did not know how many were still living but "the cardiologists say there are a number of children doing well."

"The oldest survivor is 4 years old and this is for a disease formerly considered uniformly fatal," she said.

The surgery reroutes arteries to make the right ventricle, which normally pumps blood to

the lungs, also perform for the left ventricle, which normally pumps blood throughout the body.

Lang cautioned against drawing conclusions that transplantation or corrective surgery was superior to the other on the basis of the outcomes of the operations on Baby Fae and James.

A woman who said she is Baby Fae's grandmother told reporters in Kansas that her daughter had only four days to make a decision on the transplant.

"She was told all the options and everything," the woman said on being guaranteed anonymity. "We just went home and thought about it, talked about it, and just more or less told her that the decision, whatever she made, she would have to live with. So far it seems like it's been a good decision."

...Burglary

Continued from page 1A

electronics gear including computers and video recorders and players, scuba gear, silverware, and art items.

Yeldell, who listed his occupation as carpenter, and Mrs. Yeldell, who said she is a hairdresser, are both drug users and are on methadone, Cambre said.

"Although these people are thieves and drug addicts they aren't vicious," Cambre said. "I hope they keep their word and help us recover some items that may have been sold or given away. The most important thing now is to get the items back to the victims."

The week of Nov. 26 is tentatively scheduled as the time victims will be able to claim their goods at the police station on Triplett Drive. Those claiming goods must present a copy of a police report on the theft and the items claimed must be described on the report. Cambre

said. The booty represents the biggest haul by thieves Cambre has seen in his four years on the Casselberry police force.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1984-7A

It will be up to the State Attorney to decide what happens

to unclaimed items, he said. Police might be allowed to keep them, or they could be returned to the Yeldells if it can't be proven they were stolen, Cambre said.

...Canker

Continued from page 4A

eradicate it. "But we know little more about it now than was known then," he said, and we still use the same eradication methods — locate and burn."

"If we do eradicate this disease it will be because those who sustained the losses said, 'OK, do what is necessary.'"

Canker has not been found in

any mature citrus groves yet, Conner said. It had been confined to nurseries.

Agents of the state Department of Agriculture were relatively easily tracking down the infected trees from Adams for a time. But then the state found that some 89,000 trees from Adams had been purchased by retail nurseries and are in the back yards of private homes, and this is driving us crazy," Conner said.

"We are sorry to have to use a

1912 process — locating and burning — in this fight. I have no recommendations on miracles that can be performed," Conner said.

He stressed that the disease spreads extremely easily.

Cards are available from Frank Jasa, county agriculture agent, at the Five Points agriculture building illustrating a tree diseased with the canker and instructing households how to dispose of the plant.

Cousineau Dead At 53



Roland Cousineau

Mr. Roland O. "Cuz" Cousineau, 53, prominent heating and air-conditioning contractor, died Wednesday at his residence at 1450 Venetian Way, Winter Park, after a long illness.

Born July 20, 1931 in Detroit, he moved to Miami in 1948 where he started his business career as an electrician. He moved to Casselberry from Miami in 1958 and established Air Flow Designs, Inc., which grew into one of the largest heating and air-conditioning businesses in Central Florida, with a branch operation in Jacksonville.

His business survived fire bombing of his truck fleet in 1973 during a union organizing attempt and a bomb was also found in front of his Casselberry home.

He was a life director of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, former president and director of the Air-Conditioning Contractors Association of Central Florida, former president of the Air-Conditioning Contractors Association of America, Southeastern Region. He was a member of the Orange and Seminole county mechanical boards and a director of Atlantic Bank of Sanford and served on the boards of directors of several business, trade and civic organizations. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; four daughters, Denise Cousineau, Winter Park, Sharon Williams, Orlando, Janine Cousineau and Marcia Horton, both of Maitland; father, Horace, and stepmother, Bernadette, both of Casselberry; four brothers, Gilbert, Birmingham, Mich., Stanley, Allen Park, Mich., David and Richard, both of Naples; four stepbrothers, Paul Cousineau, Gainesville, Marcelle Cousineau, Miami, Luke Cousineau, Lantana, Francis Cousineau, Jacksonville; sister, Jeanette Rioux, Royal Oak, Mich.; and two grandchildren, Randi and Katie Williams, Orlando.

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

AREA DEATHS

RANSOM HARVEY COULTER

Mr. Ransom Harvey Coulter, 64, of 905 Shella Place, Forest City, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born August 14, 1920 in Mooreville, Ala., he moved to Forest City in 1963 from Tennessee. He was an attorney, a former city judge in Apopka, Forest City fire commissioner and member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Board. He was a recipient of a lifetime membership award from the Forest City Community Association. A member of Bear Lake United Methodist Church, he served on the administrative board.

As an Air Force bombardier in World War II, he flew 50 combat missions. He was on the board of

directors of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, a member of the Rotary Club of Altamonte Springs/Forest City and a past cubmaster for Bear Lake Cub Scout Pack 230.

Survivors include wife, Lucinda; two daughters, Stacy Coulter, Forest City, Miss Alix Coulter, Forest City; son, Charles Ransom Coulter, Forest City; two sisters, Louise Talley, Knoxville, Tenn., Margaret Yates, Maryville, Tenn., brother, Jack Coulter, Tennessee.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

JANICE S. DONAHOU

Ms. Janice S. Donahou, 38, of Lamplighter Blvd., Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 29, 1945 in Florence, Ala., she moved to Deltona two months ago from Sanford. She was a teacher's aide for the Seminole County School District.

She is survived by two sons, James D. Holmes, Deltona, Mark C. Holmes, Wedowee, Ala.; daughter, Tiffany A. Holmes,

Deltona; her parents, David B. and Mary L. Moore, both of Sanford; brother, David C. Moore, Houston.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

ZACK HALL

Mr. Zack Hall, 63, of 1504 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 10, 1921 in Camilla, Ga., he moved to Sanford more than 30 years ago. He was a citrus laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; son, Bobby, Camilla, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. Saliye Randall, Camilla, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Pelham, Ga., Mrs. Bernice Donaldson, Cairo, Ga., Mrs. Mamie Lewis, Philadelphia, Mrs. Christine Ellison, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Carrie M. Stokes, Miami; a brother, Julius Hall, Zellwood.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES C. "DOC" MITCHELL
Mr. James Corbett "Doc" Mitchell, 90, of 819 E. Second

St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born Jan. 24, 1894 in Yateville, Ga., he moved to Sanford from there in 1922. He was a retired bookkeeper/office manager for Southward Fruit Co. and a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, Velma S.; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Kirkland, Orlando. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

AARON WECKSTEIN

Mr. Aaron Weckstein, 82, of

Wilson Road, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 8, 1902 in Uman, Russia, he moved to Winter Springs from Miami in 1983. He was a retired investment broker and was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two daughters, Adrienne Kent, Winter Springs, and Ellen Hallperin, Miami; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HALL, MR. ZACK

—Funeral services for Mr. Zack Hall, 63, of 1504 W. 16th St., Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, with pastor Quin Wallace officiating. Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

MITCHELL, MR. "DOC" JAMES C.

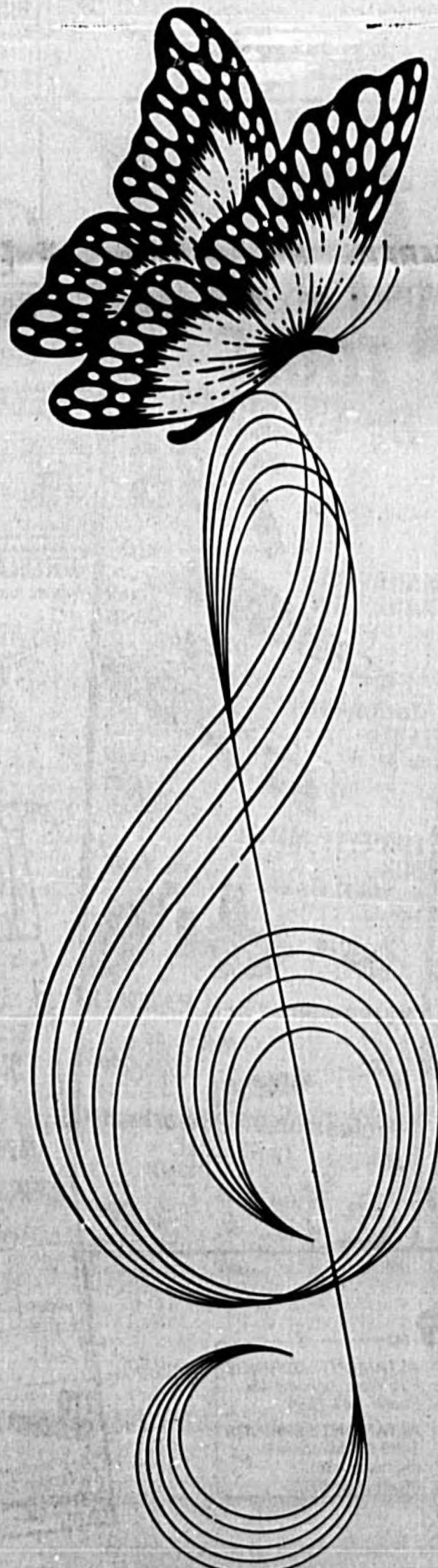
—Funeral services for "Doc" James Corbett Mitchell will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Contributions in memory of Mr. Mitchell may be made to the First Baptist Church, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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DEC. 4, 1984

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984—9A

Senior Seminoles Aim Arrows At .500 Mark Tonight

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
DAYTONA BEACH — A couple of pretty disappointed teams get together at Welch Memorial stadium tonight at 7:30 to play out the 1984 football season. Spruce Creek and coach Brent Hall have lived a year of disappointment with their 1-8 record. Seminole and coach Jerry Posey are coming off their biggest summer of the season, a 7-0 loss to arch-rival Lake Mary. The Tribe is 4-5.

But, as Hall said, Seminole may be the more disillusioned group despite winning three more games than Spruce Creek. "I know Seminole has to be one of the most disappointed football teams in the world right now," said Hall. "They had it (the conference and district title) locked up, but things just didn't go their way."

Although Hall may have had more confidence in Seminole's "lock" than some observers, the "Noles were in good position after upsetting Apopka on Oct. 5. Following the Apopka win, Seminole blanked Lyman and Oviedo.

Prep Football

Still, the roughest part was ahead. Seminole needed to beat DeLand, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary and then Spruce Creek. It was a tough task, but not an impossible one. The dream slipped away, though, when the Tribe lost a heartbreaker to DeLand, a blowout to Lake Brantley and an equally disheartening game to Lake Mary last week.

The three straight losses left

the Seminoles scrambling for respectability — and wondering what might have been. Posey and three of his players — Mike and Bryan DeBose and Cliff Campbell — were guests of the Sanford Optimist Club Tuesday at a luncheon. The sting of Friday's loss was still making conversation a tough subject.

"A lot of us are still disappointed," Posey said Wednesday night. "We get sick watching the film a second time. There were two or three plays that could have made it a whole different outcome."

"It makes you cringe."

Posey said he is emphasizing two ideas for tonight's game. "One, we can go out as a .500 ball club. That beats the hell out of a losing record. Two, this is the last time some of our seniors to play organized football. They have to go get 'em."

Posey, like the rest of the county coaches, said he is a bit puzzled by Spruce Creek. "They seem to do something different every week," he said trying to put a finger on the Hawks. "But they do the same thing every week, too."

In other words? "Well, they run out of different offensive sets but they run the same place," Posey said.

Hall said there is a very simple reason for that. "I'm experimenting," he said sounding a bit like Dr. Frankenstein. "We've got an all-sophomore backfield and I'm trying to find out what these guys can do."

That backfield has Jeff Parker at quarterback, Barry Bock at fullback and Alvin Winston at tailback. "Parker is going to be a

See SENIOR, Page 11A

Burgess Goes For State Gold

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

While watching the procession of athletes marching behind their flags at the 1984 Olympic Games, it was easy to spot the smaller countries as some had as few as one athlete. Even though those athletes didn't stand much of a chance against the traditional powerhouses of the world, just being there was an accomplishment.

Seminole High's Chuck Burgess must know how those athletes from the smaller countries feel. He is the lone swimmer from Seminole High to make it to the 1984 4A State Meet which starts Friday morning at the Swimmer's Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale.

But that's as far as the parallel goes. Just being there as a freshman, sophomore and junior was good enough for Burgess then, but now he has a chance to go for the gold. Seminole's senior standout has the top time going in in the 200 individual medley and he will begin his quest for the state title in the preliminaries Friday morning at 11.

"He's not out of the picture to win by any means," Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said of Burgess. "He's had a cold this week and I don't know if that will slow him down, but he's ready to go."

Burgess took first place in the 200 IM with a personal best time of 1:59.59 in the district meet this past Saturday. Burgess said he must have to chop a couple seconds off that time to win at state in the fast Fort Lauderdale pool.

"I'm going to have to go All-American, that's about 1:57," he said. "I feel confident I can do it."

Burgess was also looking to qualify in the 100 butterfly but he finished seventh in districts and didn't qualify for an at large bid. But, now he has more time to concentrate on the 200 IM, his strongest high school event.

"It might work out for the best," Knight said. "Now Chuck can direct all his energies to the 200 IM."

This is the fourth consecutive state meet Burgess has qualified for. As a freshman at Lyman High, he qualified in the 100 butterfly and, after transferring to Seminole, he qualified in the 100 backstroke as a sophomore and a junior. His best finish in the state meet was an 11th in

BURGESS BEST TIMES		
Event	Year	Time
50 free	1983	22.30
100 free	1983	54.90
200 free	1983	1:48.00
300 free	1983	2:51.00
100 fly	1983	1:38.10
200 fly	1983	3:15.70
100 back	1983	1:45.00
200 back	1983	3:54.00
100 breast	1983	1:05.10
200 breast	1983	2:24.00
200 IM	1983	1:59.59
400 IM	1983	4:08.30

Not high school distances
Five Star Conference titles
1983 — 100 backstroke
1984 — 50 free style
1984 — 100 freestyle
District title
1982 — 200 individual medley

the 100 back as a junior in 1983. Outside of high school, Burgess has been swimming competitively for nine years with the Orlando Dolphins. His best events outside of high school are the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

Burgess' interest in swimming didn't start with the Dolphins, though. He was already in the water by age three, after his family moved to Sanford from North Carolina.

"My grandmother had a pool in her backyard and she put me in it when I was three," Burgess said. "When I got good enough, (8-years-old) she took me to try out for the Lyman Swim Club. I started getting better and the coach told me I had potential so I joined the Dolphins."

Burgess has been with the Dolphins for nine years now, but there have been times when he wasn't sure he wanted to stick with it.

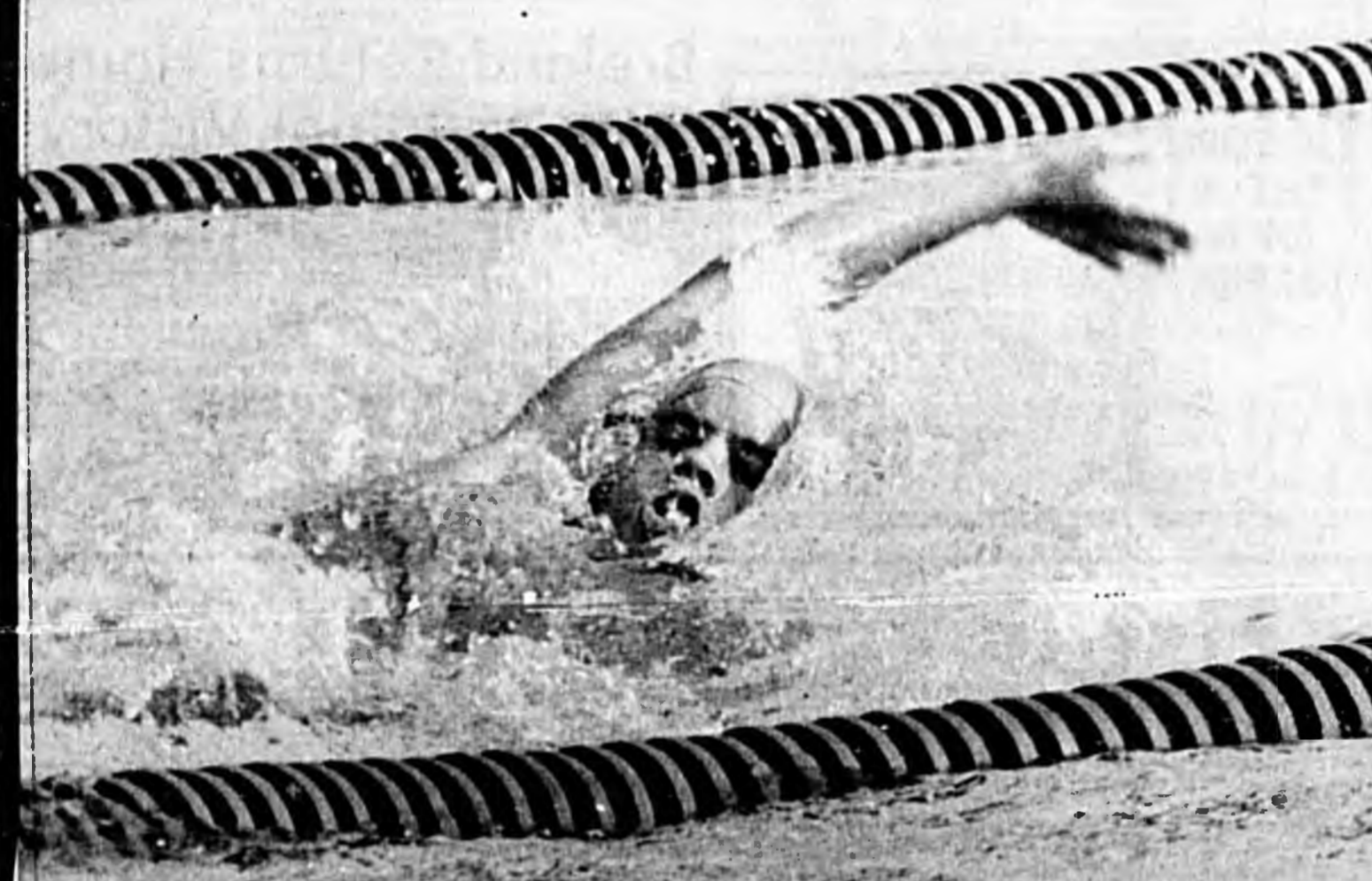
"My parents have really backed me up a lot," Burgess said. "There were times when I wanted to quit but they kept my attitude straight and really encouraged me."

Along with being the leader of the Seminole High swim team, Burgess is a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club and writes for the school newspaper.

Burgess is looking forward to competing in the college ranks and his top choice is the Naval Academy.

"If I can't go to the Naval Academy, I want to stay close to home," he said. "And I want to be a top college swimmer."

Burgess' other college choices include the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke University.



Chuck Burgess swims after a first place in the 200 individual medley this weekend at the state meet.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fister Not Blowing Smoke With Rams' Title Prediction

Don't touch that cigarette pack — your lungs will thank you.

Let no carcinogen pass through thy mouth, today is the "Great American Smokeout."

If I had a dollar for everyone who is going to let will overpower them and sneak a few puffs I'd be a rich man. I know a lot of you smokers probably have an emergency pack stashed in the cupboard over the refrigerator and a lot of you are probably thinking about it right now.

But, please refrain, for us non-smokers today is a coup d'etat.

Now, if they would only ban smoking in the press box at athletic events. There aren't many things worse than getting stuck with a seat next to a guy smoking a cigar. And once you sit down to a guy like that, you "inherit the wind," so to speak. The wind always seems to blow the smoke right in your direction.

There's a guy just like that in the press box at Tampa Stadium. And the *Evening Herald* has a seat right next to him. You sit down and it's like somebody just shot a can of teargas into your lap.

Watching the Tampa Bay Bucs is torture enough. Next time I'll be sure to bring one of those smoker's ash trays and be happy with that until they have a section for non-



Chris Fister
Herald Sports
Writer

smokers.

While millions of people put the packs away for one day, there are probably a bunch who would like to boycott this column. I only ask that it be read, before it is used to line the bird cage.

The Fearless Fister Forecast was just that last week — fearless. It wasn't necessarily a winning forecast, but fearless. The record for last week, in which I picked more underdogs than favorites, was 5-8 and the slate for the season is 59-30-2.

What kind of winning percentage is that? Don't be a wise-guy, okay?

Seminole at Spruce Creek

I don't blame Spruce Creek for wanting to get its season over early. This game will be played tonight at 7:30 at Daytona Beach. Seminole has a chance to end the season with a 5-5 record and that's not bad.

considering the Tribe was 0-10 a couple years ago. I was wrong on two counts with the Seminoles last week, they didn't upset Lake Mary and I didn't get the homecoming queen right either. My apologies to Dana Ray, she is definitely a worthy selection for homecoming queen. This one should go up in the win column for the forecast though — **Seminole by 14**

Oviedo at Lake Mary

It's homecoming at Lake Mary High as the Five Star Conference and district champion Rams look to close out their best season ever with a 9-1 record. I just happen to have copy of my Five Star preseason predictions. Take into account this paragraph from that column:

"So, Apopka is beatable. Specifically by Lake Mary, and one other team on its schedule. The Rams will not only butt down the district door this year — they will kick it in and take the district championship."

Pretty eerie, huh. Rod Serling must be smiling, wherever he is.

Back to the game, Lake Mary is just too strong for Oviedo. The homecoming queen? I don't know who the candidates are but I'll take a shot at it. The Fearless Fister favorites include Cindy Herman and Fran Gordon. — **Harry and the Rams by 17**

See FISTER, Page 10A

Lady Patriots Keep Pace With Tradition

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

After finishing in fifth place and 31 places behind the fourth place team in the district meet, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots had some catching up to do if they wanted to make it to the state meet.

So, before the regional meet, coach Jim Marshall sat down with his team and talked about tradition. He told his two seniors, Joanne Hayward and Kim Lubenow, that they could be the only two runners in Central Florida to have made the state meet in all four years of their high school careers. And he told the other members of the team, that they could be part of a Lake Brantley tradition that went back a long way.

The Lady Patriots not only responded at the region meet but they ran, "the best race of their lives," in finishing fourth and qualifying for the 4A State Meet. Lake Brantley finished with a team score of 104 in the region meet, compared to 145 at districts.

"It's a tradition for Lake Brantley to be in the state meet," Marshall said. "This year, we don't have the pressure on us so we'll just go out and do the best we can. We're shooting for a top 10 spot."

The girls 4A meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by the boys 4A at 10:15.

Lake Brantley's improvement from the district to the region meet was impressive.

The Patriots top three, Hayward, sophomore Michelle Herbst and junior Kim Pacetelli packed tightly together at the region meet and moved up considerably from the district.

Cross Country

Hayward finished 23rd at districts and 17th at the region while Herbst moved up from 24th to 18th and Pacetelli from 26th to 19th.

Lubenow moved up 10 places, 33rd to 23rd, and Marshall looks for the senior standout to move up some more in the state meet. "She's always run her best time at the state meet," he said.

The biggest improvement in the Patriots' top five came from junior Mellisa Meghdadi who went up 17 places, from 44th to 27th. Meghdadi also improved on her time by 22 seconds, 13:37 in district to 13:15 in region. And the district race was run on the fast Trinity Prep course while the region was run at the slower Lake Mary High course.

"The region meet was the closest the pack has ever been," Marshall said. "There was just 18 seconds between the first and fifth person."

Lake Brantley's number six runner in the region, Barbara Pantuso, was not in the district race but she ran in the alternate's race.

Another freshman who will help make Brantley's future bright is Lynn Gomezperalta. She moved up from 48th at district to 44th.

The outstanding performance by the Lady Patriots at the region meet keeps Brantley's string of successive state meets alive. Lake Brantley has been in the state meet every year (since girls ran two miles) dating back to 1977.



Kim Pacetelli
...part of Patriot pack

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Expos Court Weaver — Settle For Rodgers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bob "Buck" Rodgers may not have been the Montreal Expos' first choice as manager of the National League club, but the former Milwaukee Brewers skipper said he's happy just to get the call.

"I wouldn't care if I was the 32nd choice," the 46-year-old Rodgers said after being named Wednesday. "This is a job I wanted."

Expos general manager Murray Cook admitted the club had courted Earl Weaver for the job, but the former Baltimore Orioles manager preferred to remain in the broadcast booth.

"Earl determined early on he wasn't going to manage anywhere and he confirmed that last week," said Cook. "We never got into any substance with Earl and we never made him an offer."

Weaver has worked as a baseball analyst with

Baseball

ABC-TV since he retired as manager of the Orioles after the 1982 season.

"Earl Weaver is a fine manager and any club would be remiss if they had a chance and didn't try for him," said Rodgers, who was named minor league manager of the year for guiding the Expos' Triple-A affiliate Indianapolis Indians to a first-place finish in the American Association last season.

Cook said Rodgers "embodies the type of management I think is needed for this team. He's a strong, strategic-type manager and has a wealth of experience."

Rodgers managed the Brewers from late in the 1980 season until June 1982. He won the second half pennant in the strike-shortened 1981 season.

Are Tim Raines' Days Numbered On Softball Diamond?

Lloyd Wall, a veteran slugger for the Tim Raines Connection, holds over a 100-point lead in the batting race in Sanford Men's Softball Fall League statistics released this week by Wayne Crocker.

Wall has 14 hits in 20 at bats for a .700 average. Teammate "Steady Eddie" Jackson is a distant second with 14 hits in 24 at bats for a .583 average. Eddie Ray, who plays for Cattlemen, is a close third with 11 hits in 19 at bats for a .579 average.

Jackson leads the unbeaten Connection and the loop with 16 runs batted in. Teammate Charles Reynolds is second with 10 while Wall and Levi Raines have eight each.

Tim Raines, who plays outfield for the Montreal Expos when not committed to his softball team, has had a tough adjustment. The 25-year-old major league stolen base leader is struggling along with a .375 average, good on the major league level, but sorry in softball.

A team executive said Raines' days

may be numbered on the softball diamond. "He is definitely having a tough time making the transition from baseball to softball," said the source. "Tim may be a hotshot in the major leagues, but this isn't the majors. This is the big time."

The source said Raines' biggest problem was "waiting on the ball and the fact that you can't steal in softball." "Yeah, he looks lost up at the plate," the source continued. "And when he gets on base, he starts taking a leadoff. We have to yell at him all the time to get back on the base."

One can understand the exasperation felt by Raines' teammates. Here's a guy that didn't practice all year but then he comes out and moves into the starting lineup just because he owns the team.

The source said Raines is holding on by his finger nails to his starting job and there has been discussion on just giving him his unconditional release.

"But that would be kind of hard to do since he owns the team," said the



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

source. "He pays the bills. It's kind of tough to cut the money man..."

Every once in a great while something happens which is beyond belief. Therefore, I don't expect you to believe the next two things I tell, but I can attest they are true since this reporter and Gene Letterio accompanied the duffer at the Big Cypress Golf Course last Wednesday.

Herky Cush fired a hole-in-one on the second hole, a 168 par 3.

Cush, the sports editor for that advertising supplement the Orlando Sentinel puts out five days a week, used a 10 wood to do it.

"A 10 wood?" asked Winter Springs' young golfing phenom, Cheryl Morley, when informed of the feat. "What's that?"

Even the most avid golfers are awestruck by Cush's choice of clubs. The 10-wood is nothing, though. Wait until you see his 13 wood. It seems that Cush has a phobia toward irons. Too much loft apparently, so he goes strictly woods with his equipment (and playing surface) most of the time.

But what a shot. Letterio had just hit a five iron within 12 feet. I was about 40 feet to the left. So Cush gets up and hammers a liner right at the flag. It cleared the rise in front of the green; bounced a couple of times and disappeared.

Letterio, who managed the Altamonte Seniors Little League team, started jumping around like he'd won another World Series. All I could do was shake my head and look at the scorecard as I penciled in the ONE. What's that ONE doing with all those sevens, eights and nines?

Great shot Herk, but next time use a club you can tell people about. Then maybe Bob Fowler will run it in his golf column...

Player	AB	R	H	BI	AV.
Lloyd Wall (TRC)	20	14	14	8	.700
Eddie Jackson (TRC)	24	11	14	8	.583
Eddie Ray (Cattle)	15	3	8	2	.533
Fred Washington (TRC)	19	5	9	2	.474
Mad Raines (TRC)	17	11	8	3	.471
Bob Kuznia (Session)	15	6	7	3	.467
Levi Raines (TRC)	20	9	9	8	.450
Felix Torres (Angels)	18	3	7	3	.412
Willie Harrison (Session)	17	5	7	3	.412
Wayne McClean (Angels)	17	2	7	3	.412
Charles Reynolds (TRC)	22	4	10	10	.391
Tim Raines (TRC)	14	4	8	1	.375
Dave Whitcher (Bullets)	19	4	7	8	.368
Gilbert Galarza (Angels)	19	7	7	1	.368
Slim Washington (TRC)	22	6	8	5	.364
Wayne Crocker (Session)	17	5	6	4	.353
Wayne Mullin (Bullets)	17	1	6	4	.353
Alba Rivera (Angels)	17	3	6	1	.353
Billy Griffin (TRC)	15	3	4	3	.333
Darrel Riggins (Session)	15	3	4	3	.333
Willie Markersam (Session)	19	4	5	3	.316
Bubba Humphrey (Cattle)	19	6	6	1	.316
Jeff Price (Bullets)	16	3	5	1	.313
Sam Raines (TRC)	22	7	7	3	.309
Alba Rivera (Angels)	20	4	6	2	.300
Danny Galarza (Angels)	23	7	7	0	.300
Paul McDaniels (Cattle)	24	5	8	0	.290
Isabelo SanHago (Angels)	16	4	4	1	.290
Robert Baker (Bullets)	30	1	3	1	.250
Glen Swill (Bullets)	16	0	4	1	.250
Don Baldwin (Cattle)	25	3	4	3	.240
Greg Swift (Bullets)	21	3	4	1	.238

Lambert: Toe Is No Big Deal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Jack Lambert says too much is being made about the ailing big toe on his right foot and he doesn't want to talk about it.

Lambert was surrounded by reporters Wednesday when he and the rest of the Pittsburgh Steelers finished a light workout at Three Rivers Stadium. It was the first practice this week for Monday night's nationally televised game with the New Orleans Saints in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I'm going to tell you what I told everybody else," an angry Lambert said. "I don't want to talk about it."

The toe, which Lambert dislocated in the first game of the season, has kept him out of most of the Steelers' 11 games.

The toe became a hot topic of conversation Monday when Steeler coach Chuck Noll said the injury could end Lambert's 11-year football career.

All Lambert would say was, "Everybody's blowing this out of proportion" and stalked away.

Although Lambert was unwilling to discuss the situation, one of his teammates was not.

Pro Football

"We definitely miss Jack," said linebacker Robin Cole. "Jack's a leader. From the first Super Bowl to now, he's been the leader of this defense. He's missed out there. His leadership is missed. He was always able to get the players up. Things like: 'Get your heads up. Let's go. Let's do it.' Things just seemed to come together out there on the field. He makes a difference."

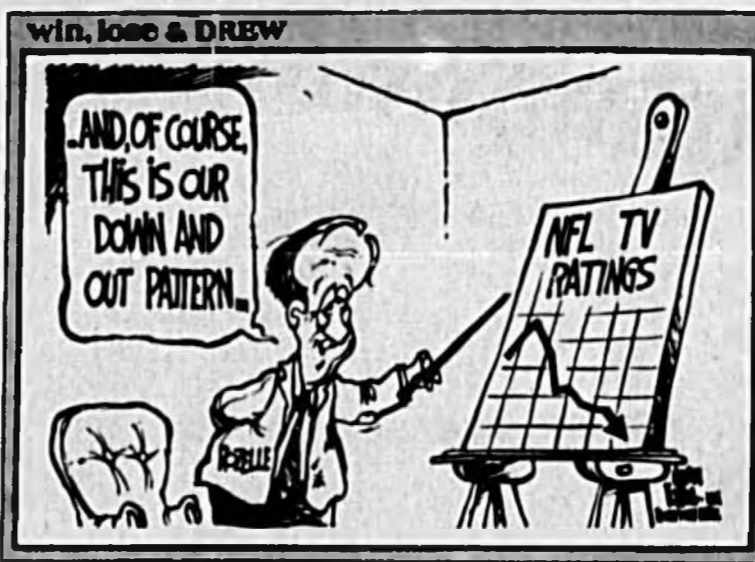
BROWNS GET PROSPECTS

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Perhaps Marty Schottenheimer was not speaking consciously, but he let slip a little word association on Monday.

"We are looking for a young player who will give us his best on special teams," he said.

On Wednesday, the Cleveland Browns' coach got what he wanted — Young and Best.

The Browns announced the signing of free agents wide receiver Glen Young and safety Greg Best.



...Fister

Continue 1 from 9A

Lyman at DeLand

All is not well at Lyman High. The once mighty Greyhounds have struck out. Here's a run for an imperfect (0-10) season. — DeLand by 10

Winter Park at Lake Howell

All is not well at Lake Howell High, and that's an understatement. The Silver Hawks have enough wounded for a guest appearance on General Hospital. — Winter Park by 20

Florida at Kentucky

Florida is in the driver's seat for the

Southeastern Conference title, but the Gators are swerving a bit, trying to avoid the SEC administrative red tape that may hold them back. While Florida is bogged down in all that red-tape, it won't be expecting an ambush by Kentucky's Wildcats. In the upset of the week — Kentucky by 6

UT-Chattanooga at Florida State
A break for the Florida Citrus Bowl-bound Seminoles. South Carolina knocked FSU off last week but the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins won't even knock at the Seminoles' door. — FSU by 35

Georgia at Auburn

These two teams will be so busy watching the scoreboard to see if the Gators win that they won't be lighting up the scoreboard. Georgia kicker Kevin Butler will keep it from being a scoreless tie with a game-winning field goal. — Georgia by 3

Oklahoma at Nebraska
Only Oklahoma stands in the way from another date at the Orange Bowl for the Cornhuskers. And the Sooners will be a pretty big obstacle. So big that top-ranked, but not for long, Nebraska won't be able to get by. Take that Jack Wiggins. — Oklahoma by 7

Bucs at 49'ers
The kind of dancing Joe Montana does Sunday won't be too enjoyable. The Bucs defense will be in Joe's backfield all day long. San Francisco has had too many close shaves this season. In another big upset — Bucs by 5

Dolphins at Chargers
Will anyone stop the Dolphins? Don't ask the Chargers, they're still deciding if they want to show up or not. — Dolphins by 17

Owners Make Surprise Appearance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first day of talks between baseball players and management on a new Basic Agreement produced a surprise appearance by three owners.

Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles and John McMullen of the Houston Astros appeared at the bargaining table at Wednesday's 1-hour, 45-minute meeting.

During the 1981 talks, no owners attended talks, and Ray Grebey did the negotiating for them. Grebey's work drew criticism from some owners and led to his eventual ouster as president of the Player Relations Committee.

Both parties are hoping to avoid a repeat of 1981, when the players struck for seven weeks. The current agreement ends on Dec. 31.

The Players Association was represented by Don Fehr, acting executive director; former Baltimore Oriole shortstop Mark Belanger; Don Baylor of the New

Baseball

York Yankees; Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Jim Beattie of the Seattle Mariners and Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos.

Lee MacPhail, former American League president and now head of the Player Relations Committee, said the biggest issue was the money contributed to the benefit fund. The players say it is related to the amount of the network broadcast package and the owners claim there is no relationship between them. The owners say their obligation is to contribute whatever is necessary to produce a first-class benefit plan.

The next meeting is planned for Nov. 20 in New York City. After that the players will meet in Las Vegas and the owners in Houston before they all convene in Los Angeles.

A spokesman for MacPhail said both parties will probably meet twice a week once guidelines are drawn.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Penguins' Other Rookie Scores 2 Goals, Sets Up Game Winner

United Press International
This Pittsburgh Penguin rookie is really something, scoring all these goals.
Big surprise, huh?
Well, actually it is, because this Pittsburgh rookie isn't Mario Lemieux, the NHL's heralded No. 1 draft pick. It's Warren Young, a 28-year-old virtually unheard of rookie signed as a free agent last year.
Young scored two goals in the final minute of regulation play Wednesday night, and set up Lemieux's overtime game-winner to rally the Penguins to a 4-3 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets.
According to Lemieux, the overtime was academic. Young's goals had sealed the game's fate and Lemieux sounded as though his own goal was immaterial.
"We had a good meal that brought us together," said Lemieux. "We had the feeling we could win. We knew we'd come back when we scored our second goal. When we scored our third goal we knew we would win. It's a great feeling to come from behind. It's good for the morale of the team."
Elsewhere in the NHL, Buffalo beat Boston 4-2, Chicago downed the New York Rangers 6-4, Los Angeles topped Toronto 4-3, Montreal defeated Edmonton 4-2, Vancouver edged Detroit 3-2, and Quebec blasted St. Louis 7-3.

Spat Doesn't Worry Converse

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — A no-holds barred brawl which made it clear there was no love lost between the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird and the Philadelphia 76ers' Julius Erving will have no effect on a series of commercials portraying them as warm buddies.
"We're convinced this will pass and the two will be very professional and continue to do what they're supposed to do, and that's play basketball," Gib Ford, vice president of sales and marketing for Converse, Inc., said Wednesday.
Since last year the company has been running ads showing the two stars chumming around in a locker room, cracking jokes and locking arms.
"We have no plans to change," said Ford. "In fact, we have a new one planned for next spring."
"It's certainly catching a lot of attention. Using the two might be of more int to people a la George Steinbrenner and Bill Martin," Ford said, referring to commercials which played on a running feud between the New York Yankees owner and ex-manager.

Kaleel Qualifies For State Meet

Terri Kaleel became the sixth gymnast from Brown's gymnastics to qualify for the Class IV State Meet as she came through with a 34.20 all around score in the 9-11 age group, keyed by a 9.20 on the balance beam, in the Class IV Sectional Championships this past Saturday at Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs.
Those who had already qualified for state included Brenda Beasner, Evelyn Morris, Sherry Griggs, Amy Bennett and Lealie Campbell. The State Meet will be held in December at Panama City.
Also competing in the 9-11 age group in the Sectional Championships were Evelyn Morris (32.50 all around score), Sherry Griggs (33.95), Amy Bennett (34.20), Lealie Campbell (33.35), Sherri Ziegler (28.00), Melissa Batson (29.75) and Adele Yates (29.25).
Competing in the 12-14 age group were Ginger Skees (30.60 all around score) and Brenda Beasner (34.25).

Dolphins, Shula Have Sniffles

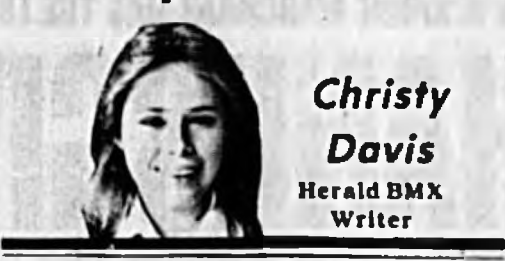
MIAMI (UPI) — Five Miami Dolphins players missed practice Wednesday and even coach Don Shula showed up with a bad cold.
Safety Lyle Blackwood, defensive end Doug Betters, receiver Nat Moore and kicker Uwe von Schamann were nursing leg injuries. Nose tackle Bob Baumhower missed the workouts because of a stomach virus infection.
Only Blackwood was listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the San Diego Chargers.

Oklahoma, Cowboys Are On TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nov. 24 game between Oklahoma State and Oklahoma at Oklahoma will be televised on ABC-TV beginning at 3:30 p.m., est. It was announced Wednesday by the network.
The network also said next Saturday's games will have Texas at Texas Christian in the Southwest and Oklahoma at Nebraska on the rest of the network.

Lombardi Picks Up Winning Habit Early

"All my friends were racing, so I decided to try it."
That is how 13-year-old Danny Lombardi, of Lake Mary, got involved in BMX. Danny first started racing this past summer, in late July.



Christy Davis
Herald BMX Writer

"I was nervous because it was my first race," said Danny, "but I came in first place."
Since that first race, Danny hasn't stopped being number one, or at least trying. "I get a lot of second places now."
The seventh grader at Lakeview Middle School races a GT (Gary Turner) Bicycle, and belongs to P.J.'s Bicycles Race Team.
Lombardi's fondest memory of his racing career is of the second time he raced. "It was Super Trophy Night," explained Danny. "I placed first and won a big trophy."
Although Danny doesn't have a favorite pro, he names Todd Corblitt his favorite area racer.

Park this week due to the N.B.L. season opener held in Asheville, North Carolina.
These races will now be called "N.B.L. Nationals" instead of "War of the Stars," which they have been called for the past seven years.
Nine expert Dusty Cummins placed third in his class Saturday night.
Eric Lucia received a second place trophy in the nine-novice class.
First place in the 10-novice class went to Tim Fink.
Jason Dancy finished off the night with a third place in the 11-novice class.
The 13-novice kids had to qualify for a

main event.
After scoring three perfects in his motos, Danny Lombardi placed second in the main. Scott Lucia placed second in his motos, but could only pull a fifth in the main. Todd Hunt also raced in the main, and placed third.
Thirteen expert Ronnie Brewer wheeled to a third place in his class.
Second place in the 14-novice went to Brian Lane. This past weekend was Brian's last week as a novice. Since he earned the 20 trophies necessary, he can continue his career in the 14-expert class.
Shawn Cummins placed fifth in the 14-expert class.
Fifteen expert John Poole also finished his night off with a second place.
This coming weekend, the Sunshine Series will conclude its season with the championship race being held in Coral Springs.
Even if riders did not acquire the 25 races needed to be eligible, they can still race. Riders who did get in the races will receive awards. Good luck to all riders participating.

...Senior

Continued from 9A

great one," said Hall. "He's got good speed and he's a good thrower. We played him at wideout for half the season, but he's been starting for the past three games."
Spruce Creek employs two split ends and a slotback in its wide-open attack. Senior James Brockton and junior Kevin Wiley plays the ends while sophomore Vince Hollman plays the slot.
"We have six sophomore starters," said Hall, who won back-to-back state championships at Ocala Forest. "Whenever you play that many young kids on a varsity level, you're going to take your lumps."
Seminole, meanwhile, hopes to add one more lump to the Spruce Creek ledger. Senior quarterback Mike Whelchel will join fullback Daryl Edgemon and running backs Campbell and Jones for their final appearances in the Tribe backfield. Linemen Danny Stone, Strickland Smith, Anthony Hall and Chuck Thomas, along with wideouts Charles Bailey and Mike Cushing, pull on the pads for the final time.
Despite the Hawks' 1-8 mark, Posey said overconfidence should not be a problem. "They don't look that bad on film," said Posey. "But no matter how many times you tell the kids how good a team can be, they

still look at the 1-8 record and think what they want."
"But they've had their moments. Defensively, they play good for 10 plays and then play giveaway. I just hope they have some giveaways left for us."
The way the Seminole defense was being played, one giveaway might be enough. Coach Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure's band of Indians has recorded three shut-out and allowed just seven points two other times.
The reasons are 11. Fred Brinson (10.2 tackles per game) and Walt Lowry (10 sacks) are devastating at the ends while Anthony Hall and Brian Brinson (10 tackles per game) pinch every thing between the tackles.
The linebacking is in the capable hands of the "DeBruise Brothers." Mike leads the county with 132 tackles while Bryan is third with 124. Jerry Walsh, who picks his blitz time perfectly, complements the brothers with eight stops per game.
The defensive secondary, one thought to be an area of concern, has matured with juniors Dennis Lawrence, Dexter Franklin and Theron Liggon. Senior Brian Brooks, who plays monster, is the steady influence with his sure-handed tackling.
Liggon, in particular, has been in the right place at the right time. Since taking over for Brooks when he was injured five games ago, Liggon has three interceptions and a fumble recovery. When Brooks returned to monster, Liggon moved to safety and continued to excel.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

When Seminole coach Jerry Posey tells you he played football in the good old days, he's got the equipment to prove it. Posey, a fine kicker during his prep career at Haines City, pulled on this helmet for the Faculty-Alumni game last week. Posey said he was so tough that he didn't need a facemask.

Redwoods Fall, Pacers Chop Rockets

United Press International
Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatujun, that pair of mighty redwoods, have finally fallen.
With the 7-foot-4 Sampson hobbling on an injured ankle, the Houston Rockets — the last unbeaten club in the NBA — were chopped down by the Indiana Pacers 125-117 Wednesday night, their first loss after eight victories this season.
"Ralph had some tenderness in his ankle which I wasn't aware of until just before the game," said Houston coach Bill Fitch. "but it wasn't so sore that he couldn't play."
"He is capable of playing bad games but not that stinky unless something is wrong."
For the Pacers, very little went wrong at Market Square Arena. Herb Williams scored 26 points and Steve Stipanovich added 18 points and 18 rebounds. More important, they managed to keep the 7-foot Olatujun away from the basket at both

Pro Basketball

ends of the court.
"Stipo did a great job taking the ball to the basket," said Indiana coach George Irvine. "He presents a problem for defenses because he can go outside. And I thought Herb did a great job on Akeem. He kept him outside and made him work on the offensive boards."
Sampson had just 7 points and Olatujun hit just 7-of-23 from the field for 20 points. John Lucas led the Rockets with 24 points and 10 assists.
Elsewhere, Detroit nipped Philadelphia 137-133 in overtime, Boston clubbed New York 115-99, Washington thrashed San Antonio 125-106 and Phoenix beat New Jersey 98-86.

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NFL			
Team	Opponent	Score	Time
Atlanta	San Francisco	16-10	1:00
LA Raiders	LA Raiders	7-48	4:30
New Orleans	New Orleans	5-60	4:30
Atlanta	Atlanta	5-60	4:30
NBA			
Team	Opponent	Score	Time
Atlanta	Indiana	125-117	11:00
San Francisco	San Francisco	101-100	10:30
LA Raiders	LA Raiders	7-48	4:30
New Orleans	New Orleans	5-60	4:30
Atlanta	Atlanta	5-60	4:30
NHL			
Team	Opponent	Score	Time
Atlanta	Atlanta	5-60	4:30

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984-1B

Guardian Ad Litem Volunteer

Barbara Studwell Receives Child Advocate Of The Year Award

The Children's Home Society of Florida, Inc. and Wendy's International have announced the recipients of The 1984 R. David Thomas Child Advocate of the Year Award. Twelve of Florida's most outstanding volunteer advocates for children will be honored at a reception and dinner the evening of Dec. 6 at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Mary Cross, president of the Board of Directors of The Children's Home Society, released the names of this year's recipients. Among those to be honored will be Mrs. Barbara Studwell of Seminole County, who was selected by the board of directors of the Central Florida Division, located in Orlando.



Barbara Studwell

Mrs. Studwell has for the past three years worked to represent the best interest of abused and neglected children in Seminole County. As a volunteer Guardian Ad Litem, the circuit court has appointed Mrs. Studwell to represent a total of 30 children. The responsibilities she has assumed in her representation of these children include a thorough objective investigation of the entire case; protection of children from insensitive questioning and the often harmful effects of the adversary court process; acting as spokesperson for the children to assure the wishes of children are heard, and that the best interests of the children are presented to the court and agencies serving children; monitoring the agencies and persons who provide services to the children and assure that court orders are carried out.

Mrs. Studwell has not only handled an unusually high number of cases, but has taken the most difficult types of cases. In Seminole County she has handled only the most serious incest and physical abuse cases. She has provided exceptional case planning and investigation and has marked success in

representing these children. While Mrs. Studwell is an outstanding example of a "professional" in her volunteer efforts, she unselfishly gives these "children in crisis" her gift of caring and love. Her "kids" can rely on her to always be there and are secure in knowing that their best interests are paramount in every action she takes.

For the past three years, Mrs. Studwell has donated 40-60 hours per week to the Guardian Ad Litem Program. These hours include, responding to a child abuse case in the middle of the night and weekends, if necessary. In one incest case, Mrs. Studwell volunteered over 170 hours representing the child who was victimized.

Since her involvement in the Guardian Ad Litem Program, Mrs. Studwell has broadened her advocacy for abused and neglected children by assuming leadership positions in various groups and organizations. She serves as a member of the Florida Bar's Special Committee on the Needs of Children. She is a board member of the Florida Association of Counsel for Children and is vice president of

the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Mental Health Program. She also serves as board member and secretary of the Board of Directors of CHARLEE (Children Have All Rights - Legal, Educational, and Emotional) of Seminole/Orange Counties, Incorporated.

Mrs. Studwell has been asked to chair the Governor's Constituency for Children for Seminole County. She was chosen by the Office of the State Courts Administrator of the Supreme Court of Florida, to act in the capacity of Volunteer Coordinator for the Guardian Ad Litem Program.

Both widowed, the Rev. and Mrs. Studwell married 12 years ago. Together they have nine children in their combined family. In addition to raising nine children, Mrs. Studwell has always been involved with volunteer projects. In the past she has volunteered her time with PTA, Brownies, Methodist youth groups, hospitals, and a women's prison.

Mrs. Studwell has contributed high quality representation for abused and neglected children, and has extended her advocacy for these children to a statewide level.

Mrs. Cross cited each child advocate for their dedication and commitment to improving the quality of life for homeless children. "We honor these outstanding individuals for their important and effective contributions on behalf of the children of Florida. Thanks to their hard work and true loyalty, hundreds of children will have the opportunity to grow up in families of their own."

The Child Advocate of the Year Award was funded by an endowment made possible by a gift from Mr. R. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's International and member of the State Execu-



R. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's International who initiated The Child Advocate of the Year Award, is surrounded by children who have found homes through the Children's Home Society.

utive Board of The Children's Home Society of Florida.

Thomas, himself a foster and adopted child, was driven by his foster father's early remark, "You'll never hold a job...I'll have to support you for the rest of my life." Today, Mr. Thomas heads an international company that has grown from a single hamburger stand to more than 2,600 restaurants and annual sales in excess of 1.6 billion dollars.

"I became interested in the work of The Children's Home Society of Florida," said Thomas, "because they are national leaders in helping homeless youngsters. I had no roots,

no sense of belonging as a young boy. I have become very aware of the tireless and unselfish efforts of the volunteers who give enormous amounts of their time and financial help to assist children in the care of The Children's Home Society." Of the twelve recipients of The 1984 R. David Thomas Child Advocate of the Year Award, Mr. Thomas has said, "The only thanks they expect is in knowing that they have made a child's life and future a little brighter. I would like to help recognize these special people and hopefully, it will encourage others to pitch in with their time and dollars."

The Children's Home Society has responsibility for over 3,000 homeless, abused, neglected or retarded children throughout Florida. The Society works with approximately 1,500 young parents annually, and during its eighty-two years of service, the Society has found permanent homes for nearly 24,000 children.

The Children's Home Society of Florida, Inc., is a non-profit, private, child welfare organization. Those interested in learning more about The Children's Home Society of Florida, and how they too can serve, are invited to call the CHS statewide hotline, 1-800-CHS-4600.

Insecurity Causes Husband To Always Put Down Wife

DEAR ABBY: There is an aspect of my husband's behavior that continues to cause raw edges in our 16-year marriage.

When I'm driving the car, he constantly instructs me, pointing out what I'm doing "wrong." When we play tennis together as doubles partners, he invariably "coaches" me on the court.

I have protested, pleaded, argued, kidded and tried every way I can think of to communicate that I do not welcome his teacher-student approach. When I ask him to stop it, he becomes even more persistent.

Maybe I'm too sensitive, but I'd like to know why he feels compelled to act this way with me, and how I can put a stop to it.

What are your thoughts, Abby?

FRUSTRATED IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think your husband is insecure, and by putting you down, he's trying to establish himself as superior or more competent.

Take him by the hand and say, "Darling, we need to find out why you married a woman so defective, inferior and unable to please you. Let's both get some counseling and find out why you're so abusive and I'm so defensive."

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's young grandson was married a few months ago, so my husband and I attended the wedding and sent the young couple a check for \$25 as a wedding gift. It's not much, but we are retired and are living on a fixed income.

We received a prompt and gracious note from the newlyweds thanking us for our \$10 gift.

We called our bank to make sure we had not made a mistake, and we learned that our check for \$25 had been cashed by the newlyweds.

We would like to say something to the minister and his wife about this error, as we are quite sure they were told that we had sent a \$10 wedding gift. We have been longtime friends, but we seem to sense a slight coolness in their attitude toward us since the wedding.



Dear Abby

How should we handle this?
NOT SURE

DEAR NOT SURE: Write to the newlyweds and tell them that your wedding gift which they so graciously and promptly acknowledged was not \$10 as they indicated, but \$25.

Say nothing to the minister and his wife. If the newlyweds did in fact tell them that you had sent a check for \$10, they will undoubtedly inform them of the error. The "coolness" you sense may be only in your minds. It's highly unlikely that longtime friends would turn cool for this reason.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you a few weeks ago telling you that Michael Jackson was my idol.

that I worshiped him and would give anything in the world if I could meet him personally. I asked you for a few suggestions on how I could meet him, and you wrote me back a crummy letter full of put-downs.

You gave me no hope at all. Instead you told me that thousands of girls felt the same way about Michael, and I didn't have a chance of meeting him in person.

Abby, I turned to you hoping you would give me some advice, and I can't believe how bad you made me feel.

EX-READER

DEAR EX: Sorry I let you down, but I gave you the best advice I had to offer. Celebrities like Michael Jackson hire a retinue of bodyguards to protect them from all admirers who want to meet him personally. I would have been even more unkind to have given you false hope.

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by Chic Young



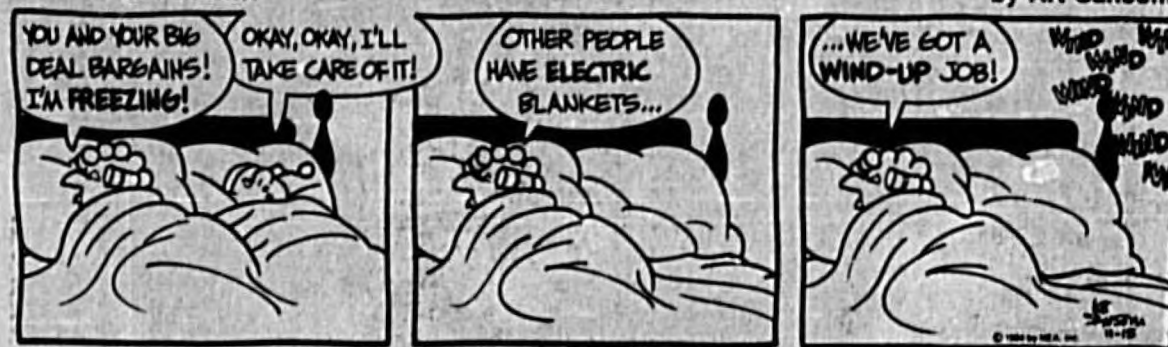
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



To Lose That Spare Tire, You Must Shed Weight



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 45-year-old woman. I weigh 160 pounds and am 5 feet 7. I have been trying to diet and took grapefruit pills but didn't lose any weight. I do 20 situps each night; still, my stomach looks like I'm six months pregnant. I have a bad back, so I can't do much exercise.

I walk a mile each day. Will that eventually make me lose my big stomach?

DEAR READER — There are two main ways to reduce a large abdomen. One is to eliminate body fat. There is about as much fat inside the abdomen as there is outside under the skin. The other way is to tighten and strengthen the abdominal muscles. That will also help provide support for the back and will help prevent back pain in many instances.

But regardless of how much you strengthen your abdominal muscles, you cannot reduce your waistline much unless you eliminate excess abdominal fat.

You need to be sure that your problem is just fat. Sometimes the real problem is a truly large tumor, such as a benign fibroid in the uterus. Fluid in the abdomen may also cause marked enlargement. You may see this with people who have advanced liver disease and accumulate abdominal fluid.

Walking is a good way to help you lose fat, but one mile a day will not do much very fast. Try to build up to walking four miles a day. You can spread out your exercise periods and walk one mile at a time four times a day if you wish, but you will need to develop this ability gradually.

Situps are fine to help tighten the abdomen if you do them correctly.

Posture is also important. Standing up straight with your chest lifted up and out helps to put a normal arch in your back and prevents compressing your abdomen.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother-in-law has emphysema and a heart condition. About three months ago, he entered the hospital and was told he had congestive heart failure. One of my sisters said this wasn't true

or he couldn't have survived. Is she right? He was placed on a salt-free diet.

DEAR READER — No, she is not right. Many people walking around today have had congestive heart failure.

When the heart muscle fails to contract strongly enough, it becomes inefficient as a pump. If this affects the left side of the heart, fluid accumulates inside the lungs, causing shortness of

breath. When the right side fails, it can cause swelling of the feet and ankles and accumulation of fluid in the liver and abdomen.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ACROSS

- River in Flanders
- Eastern beasts of burden
- Brother (sl.)
- Fixed star
- Cleveland's waterfront
- Eggs
- Pertaining to an age
- Cloy
- Over (poet.)
- Ventures
- Eternal City
- native
- Those in office
- Gamble
- Irritated
- Snakeweed
- It is human
- Wants (sl.)
- Purchase
- Trojan mountain
- Places
- Canine cry
- Plans
- TV picture
- South American monkey
- Pallet
- Annoys
- Spans
- Be in debt to
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Villain in "Othello"
- Skin problem
- Singletons
- Greek colonnade
- Theater sign (abbr.)
- Natty
- Door clasp

DOWN

- Actor Montand
- Evening in Italy
- Equal (Fr.)
- Gatherings
- Affirmations
- River in Turkey
- Set of tools
- Sibyl
- Bowspit
- Part of the eye
- Cow's home
- Hoosier State (abbr.)
- Baseball player
- Mel
- Moppers
- Face covering
- Energy agency (abbr.)
- Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- Takes chance
- Son of Ruth
- Domination
- Steno's blunder
- Abominable snowman
- Act of convincing
- Jewish tongue
- Full of (suff.)
- Liberian natives
- French city
- Pledges
- Vase-shaped jug
- Strange (comb. form)
- La _____ tar pits
- Shark
- Concets
- Cleansing agent
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When North discovered his side's 4-4 spade fit, he launched into the Blackwood convention. When he found that there were no missing aces, he asked for kings. As he expected, there was one king missing between them. North bid seven spades anyway.

If South did not have the spade king, maybe the finesse would work. Luckily South did have the spade king, but the contract still went one down because of declarer's carelessness.

Declarer won the opening trump lead in dummy and saw immediately that the contract was safe if he could trump two diamonds in his own hand. Accordingly he played A-K of

diamonds and trumped a third diamond with the spade ace. West discarded a heart. A low spade was led to dummy, East showing out, and declarer trumped dummy's last diamond with the spade king. West discarded his other heart. Now when South played a low heart toward dummy, West ruffed. Down one.

Declarer's approach to taking 13 tricks was fine, but he made one slip. After trumping a diamond with the spade ace, he should at that point have led a heart to dummy. West will at that time still have a heart. Now the last diamond can be trumped high and a low spade led to dummy to draw trumps and claim the contract.

NORTH 11-10-04

♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K Q J 2
♦ A K 5 3
♣ 4

WEST EAST

♠ 8 6 4 3 ♠ 5
♥ 2 4 ♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ 10 6 ♦ Q 8 4 3
♣ K 10 5 3 ♣ Q 8 6

SOUTH

♠ A K 7 5
♥ A 7 3
♦ J 7
♣ A J 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠3

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1984

Both old and new friends will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. Their collective efforts will assist you in realizing your hopes and dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your best foot forward when out in public today. What you wear and do will be noticed by others and later may be imitated by many. Looking for romance? Let the Astro-Graph Matchmaker set help you find the right person. Mail 82 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay heed to your instincts and intuition in career matters today. Your perceptions are keenly tuned and they can be of considerable help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Be especially attentive today if you are in the presence of people you deem to be wise. What you learn can be later transposed to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Changes and transformations are beginning to stir that will eventually produce unique benefits for you. You might even reap something today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It won't hurt to go a bit overboard today in catering to the person who is No. 1 in your heart. The object of your affections will be delighted by your gesture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pride in your tasks today because your good works will not go unnoticed or unappreciated. Possibilities for surprise dividends are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your artistic and creative abilities are far above par today. Your special touch in projects or enterprises will be very evident to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This is a good day to tackle projects around the house that can improve or beautify your surroundings. What you do will have a favorable lasting effect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Words flow easily for you today, so take advantage of this faculty to catch up on your correspondence. Put the emphasis on communication to business contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be demanding of others today. Instead, just drop subtle suggestions and they'll do the rest. The soft sell approach will work wonders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your social involvements use your native charm and wit to put across your points today. It's all you'll need to gain the good will of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you know of someone who is in need of your assistance today, set aside your affairs and go to his aid. Let your charitable instincts prevail.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Longwood Scraps Park Plan; Starts From Scratch

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners have named five members to the newly formed City Parks Advisory Board and if complaints about the condition of the city's Retter Park and disagreement over plans for its use heard at Monday night's commission meeting are any indication, they have their work cut out for them.

Appointees and the commissioners who nominated them include: Larry Cole, 159 Sandalwood Way (Mayor J.R. Grant); David Lewis, 124 Ruby Red Lane (Harvey Smerilson); Deane Plato, 122 Shomate Drive (Ed Myers); Fred Eggerichs Jr., 237 E. Wildmere Ave. (June Lormann); and Roger Richardson, 1801 Sonoma Court (William Mitchell).

On a motion by Commissioner Smerilson, the commission voted 3-1 to scrap a plan on how to develop the park drawn up five years ago by the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department and let the new board come up with its own plan.

Mrs. Lormann voted against the motion, preferring to have the board study the existing plan before proposing possible changes.

The original plan called for a softball field, soccer practice field, tennis and handball courts, and restrooms. A lighted softball field is all that has been built, but that has brought protests from adjacent Longwood Groves subdivision residents who complained that the lights shone in their windows late at night, so the city pulled the plug

on the lights five weeks ago. Recreation Director Bill Goebel has delayed taking the lights down until they can be sold or another use found for them to prevent theft or vandalism. A statement was read for resident Peter Hoffman of 123 Ruby Red Lane who was scheduled to come before the commission Monday night but could not because he was hospitalized. Hoffman asked commissioners to remove the lights this week before they "sink in a sea of procrastination."

Goebel said he will get together with the new board and come up with a recommendation on the lights to bring back to the commission.

City Administrator David Chacey said the installation of a drainage system at the park is half way complete, but is being held up by the lack of laborers in the Public Works Department. "We can't get people to work we have openings for 40 and have 20. The starting wage is \$4.75 an hour."

Mrs. Lormann said the dirt piled up in the park behind the fire station will be leveled off before the Nov. 17-18 Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival.

In other business, the commission: — Voted unanimously to rezone lot 52 in the Longwood Historical District from R-2 (residential, single family-Duplex) to H (historical district) to bring the city's zoning map into conformance with the land use plan.

— Passed an ordinance amending the city personnel policy to permit employees to transport alcoholic beverages and drugs in city emergency

vehicles when required to do so in execution of their duties.

— Voted to change the frequency of Code Enforcement Board meetings to allow the board, which now meets at least every two months, to meet less frequently if their are no cases to consider

— Approved a site plan for the Kenneth A. Martin Office/Warehouse in Florida Central Commerce Park and Lakewood Square on state Road 434 between Oxford and East streets.

— Designated Nov. 23 and Dec. 24 as the floating holidays for city employees this year.

— Voted to pave one block of Georgia Avenue between Credo and Wayman streets in response to a petition signed by more than 50 percent of the property owners involved with owners on each side paying 45 percent of the cost and the city 10 percent.

— Voted to change the name of Second Place to Second Street after a poll showed residents favored the name change.

— Instructed the public works director and city administrator to bring the commission information on lake maintenance and the feasibility of hiring a "lake doctor" familiar with the type of chemicals permitted by DER for use in lakes.

— Rejected a request by the Seminole County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to use the commission chamber for its meetings.

A public hearing on a change in the city personnel policy and procedures manual that

would include members of the city commission in the city's group insurance plan was delayed at the request of City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher who wanted to get clarification from the State Ethics Commission on whether voting for the new benefit would be a conflict of interest for the commissioners. The attorney is also seeking a ruling on whether the new Parks Advisory Board members will have to make a financial disclosure.

Police Chief Greg Manning advised the commission that contrary to any rumors to that effect he is not involved in endorsing any candidate for the city commission. As a department head and a non-resident of the city, he said he considers it most improper to endorse a candidate in the Dec. 4 municipal election.

In response to complaints at the last commission meeting of speeding on Grant Street in the Columbus Harbour section, the Police Department issued 25 speeding tickets in the first few days a special patrol was assigned to the area, Manning said.

City Clerk Don Terry was directed to write to homeowners associations in the Coventry, Shadow Hills, Longwood Hills area to find out if they would like to have bus service on Longwood Hills and Range Line roads. The city transit bus is now operating between Milwee Middle School and the Altamonte Mall for 60 cents on a route along county Road 427, state Road 434, and Palm Springs Drive and the commissioners differed on whether or not to ask the bus company to extend the route to serve that area.

First Sanlando Bank Will Cater To Longwood's Yuppie Clientele

A dentist-turned-realtor has started a bank aimed at providing financial services for young professionals in Longwood.

Dr. James Hickman, owner of the I-4 Industrial Park, Sanford, said a federal charter has been approved for First Sanlando Bank, N.A. The bank will be located on state Road 434 in the Sanlando Center Office Park. It is scheduled to open Feb. 1, 1985. Between now and then the organizers are trying to raise \$3 million through the issuance of common stock.

Hickman said he and a group of other businessmen started the bank because one was needed to serve young, upwardly mobile professionals such as doctors and lawyers, a group tagged during the recent election as "yuppies."

Calling First Sanlando an "upbeat" bank, he said: "I'm going after the professional account ... I'm going to look for the young professional and say, 'Hey, we want to be your bank.'"

He said aspiring professionals often meet with difficulty when trying to get loans or

expand their businesses. As a dentist, Hickman recalled one bank turning him down, regardless of his assets, because it would not accept his dental equipment as collateral.

After targeting its Yuppie clientele, the bank's organizers looked for a prime location where the young professionals live.

Hickman said studies were conducted showing that the bank's location was in a rapidly-growing, high-income area.

Because of the customers it wants to attract, Hickman said the bank will have no tellers. Business will be conducted by "officers" who deal with customers in an over-the-desk setting.

The bank's staff will be small, said Hickman, who will serve as chairman of the board.

"We expect less traffic than most banks since we are after the upbeat types."

Joining Hickman in the venture are a group of bankers and developers from Michigan, Miami and Altamonte Springs.



Dr. James Hickman at his I-4 Industrial Park office.

Child Molester Facing 15 Years For Assault On Four-Year-Old Boy

A Sanford man indicted by a Seminole County grand jury on a charge of sexually battery to a 4-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of lewd and lascivious assault.

The state agreed to the plea because the child has refused to testify.

Leon Merton Palmer, 29, of 911 S. Park Ave., entered the plea Tuesday before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Sentencing is scheduled to Jan. 16. The state attorney on the case, Steve Brady, said he plans to recommend that Palmer receive one year in the county jail, 15-years probation and counseling. Davis could sentence Palmer up to 15 years in prison.

Brady said it is possible that Davis will not follow the state's recommendation because Palmer was convicted and sentenced for four counts of gross sexual misconduct in Maine in 1979. For those crimes he received 2 years in prison and a year of probation.

While Palmer was indicted Aug. 22 on a capital felony charge of sexual battery to a child under the age of 11, without the child's testimony the state did not have a case, Brady said.

According to court records, Palmer forced the child to

engage in oral sex on June 23. The incident was to demonstrate to the child what he should not do with other boys, Palmer said at the plea hearing.

Since Palmer pleaded guilty to a second-degree misdemeanor, he can be released from jail if he can post an \$8,000 bond.

Davis, however, told Palmer that he has pleaded guilty to a very serious crime and if he did manage to be before sentencing not to have any association with the victim or the victim's sibling.

In other court action Tuesday, a Sanford man was sentenced to 5 years probation for forgery.

Gary Hudgings Jr., 21, received the sentence from visiting Circuit Judge J. Emory Cross who also ordered Hudgings to pay a total of \$3,785 in restitution.

He must also pay \$200 in court costs and complete 50 hours of community service.

According to court records, Hudgings wrote the forged checks on an account at Atlantic Bank, Sanford, between April 9 and 23.

He was arrested at his home July 12 and charged with eight counts of uttering a forgery, six counts of grand theft and one count of petty theft. He pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery.

Hudgings could have received up to a year in the county jail. —Deane Jordan

He Was A Shoe-In In Rotten Sneaker Contest

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — The fourth annual Rotten Sneakers Contest drew its worst field ever this year, which made the sponsors happy.

"We had some lousy-looking entries this year — probably the lousiest I've seen," said Marilee Hyde, city recreation department supervisor.

Doug Steffes turned out to be what you might call a shoe-in when the judging was held

Sunday. "A lot of people told me they were pretty rotten," Steffes said of his Nike tennis shoes. "They said they're pretty scummy, and I'd have a good chance of winning. I've been wearing them for two years."

"They're shredded up pretty bad," the 16-year-old high school junior said. "They're a size too small, and the toe's ripped out, so my foot sticks out a little."

Steffes' shoes and 16 other pairs were judged in four categories — smell, tongue, the eyelets and sole. The shoes also had to be wearable and their dilapidated condition a result of wear and tear, not intentional abuse.

Contestants, ranging in age from 7 to 32, were required to parade their disgusting footwear in front of the judges.

The lucky winner received

shoe-odor products and a gift certificate from a local store for just what he needs — a new pair of sneakers.

"I haven't gotten a new pair of shoes for a long time," Steffes said.

He said he plans to defend his title next year. "I hope these new (shoes) won't get bad enough," Steffes said, "but I have some standbys getting ready."

Report: NASA Space Station May Be Self-Serving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA's proposed \$8 billion space station is an inappropriate way to advance the United States' role in space and may be aimed at perpetuating the agency, a congressional advisory panel warns.

The Office of Technology Assessment said that although America must progress in space, there is no immediate justification for the cost, timetable or most of the physical structures proposed in the space station plan.

"Overall, the considered development of space through the paced acquisition of appropriate elements of space infrastructure is a key to maintaining America's leadership in space," the congressional panel said in a special report.

"However, because the nation does not have clearly formulated long-range goals and objectives for its civilian space activities, proceeding to realize the present NASA 'space station' concept is not likely to result in the facility most appropriate for advancing U.S. interests into the second quarter-century of the Space Age."

President Reagan committed the United States to building a habitable space station in his State of the Union address in January. NASA has estimated it will cost about \$8 billion over the next 10 years to build one.

The agency hopes to launch the station early in the 1990s, using the space shuttle to ferry components into near-Earth orbit.

But the Office of Technology Assessment, which aids Congress with research on complex and technical issues, said there is no such thing as "the" space station.

NASA's proposal is just one alternative in a series of options ranging from modest extensions of current capabilities to ensembles of space station elements more sophisticated and costly than NASA now suggests, the report said.

The space station proposed by NASA is a general purpose unit that could support over 100 potential uses, few of which have been defined, the report said. The best defended ones, said the report, seem to be experiments involving life and materials, and servicing of satellites.

The report said that the reasons cited as justification for the space station include the

necessity of keeping up with Soviet advances in long-term orbit, the need for a permanent space laboratory, manufacturing facilities and a launching platform for missions to Mars, the moon and asteroids.

Another reason appears to be NASA's attempt to perpetuate current staffing and budget levels, the report said.

The space agency's program, said the report, could become an end in itself — influencing the nation's civilian space program for decades — rather than a way to achieve important goals.

The report suggested that a National Commission on Space, created by the last Congress, sponsor a broad national debate to define and ensure public acceptance of long-range space goals.

The report said that NASA should put less emphasis on accomplishing tasks that should be performed by private industry or other nations. Instead, said the report, NASA should pursue advanced technology research, and exploration and discovery — tasks that only the agency is equipped to accomplish.

Golden Age Games: The List Of Champions

100-YARD DASH	200-YARD DASH	300-YARD DASH	400-YARD DASH	500-YARD DASH	600-YARD DASH							
Men Age 13-19 First place, Edmund Schuler, 37, St. Petersburg, 11.81; second place, Bill De Prand, 37, Riverside, Ga., 12.21; third place, Boyd Hane, Winter Park, 12.42. Age 20-29 First place, Larry Stanz, 46, Mulberry, 11.43; second place, Vernon Mattson, Weston, Mass., 12.49; third place, John Davison, 48, St. Cloud, 13.70. Age 30-39 First place, Donald Hull, 46, Altamonte, 13.43; second place, Mike McGee, 45, Higgins Lake, Mich., 13.17; third place, Bob Miller, 45, Jacksonville, 13.91. Age 40-49 First place, Wilbur Ott, 76, Bartow, 15.82; second place, Gardner Mulloy, 76, Boca Grove, 15.10. Age 50-59 First place, Orrin Graf, 73, Daytona Beach, 14.23; second place, Donald Ernst, 73, Harrisburg, Pa., 14.44; third place, Harry McArchie, 73, Rago Park, N.Y., 14.30. Age 60-69 First place, Everett Hosack, 82, Highland Heights, Ohio, 17.51; second place, Arthur Chaney, 81, Winona Lakes, Ind., 17.94. Age 70-79 First place, Charles Lichtenberger, 86,	Men Age 13-19 First place, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 18.81; second place, Marie Louise Holbert, 62, Kirkwood, Ohio, 19.34; third place, Mara Arnold, 62, Valrico, 20.81. Age 20-29 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 57, Fairfield, Ohio, 16.30; second place, Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg, 18.48; third place, Marion Wilson, 64, Sanford, 24.39. Age 30-39 First place, Vivian Nelson, 72, Harrisburg, Pa., 17.98; second place, Minnie Kane, 76, Sanford, 21.38; third place, Ellen Julius, 72, Wauscha, 21.10. Women Age 13-19 First place, Edmund Schuler, 37, St. Petersburg, 27.64; second place, Boyd Hane, 35, Winter Park, 29.12; third place, Carl Mays, 36, Bellevue, Ohio, 31.32. Age 20-29 First place, John Davison, 48, St. Cloud, 29.18; second place, Bob Marcom, 43, Wilmet Field, N.H., 30.23; third place, Tom Kennell, 43, Point Washington, Pa., 30.31. Age 30-39 First place, Donald Hull, 46, Altamonte, 29.39; second place, Mike McGee, 45, Higgins Lake, Mich., 31.83; third place, Bob Miller,	Men Age 13-19 First place, Wilbur Ott, 76, Bartow, 36.92; second place, Gardner Mulloy, 76, Boca Grove, 1:07.16. Age 20-29 First place, Orrin Graf, 73, Daytona Beach, 34.40; second place, Harry McArchie, 73, Rago Park, N.Y., 40.83; third place, Gordon Powell, 73, Holly Hill, 51.20. Age 30-39 First place, Everett Hosack, 82, Highland Heights, Ohio, 44.34; second place, Arthur Chaney, 81, Winona Lakes, Ind., 57.34. Women Age 13-19 First place, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 43.64; second place, Marie Louise Holbert, 62, Kirkwood, Ohio, 49.07; third place, Mara Arnold, 62, Valrico, 53.94. Age 20-29 First place, Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg, Pa., 51.28; second place, Marion Wilson, 64, Sanford, 1:01.31. Age 30-39 First place, Vivian Nelson, 72, Harrisburg, Pa., 45.83; second place, Ellen Julius, 72, Wauscha, 1:04.76. Men Age 40-49 First place, Bill Deprand, 37, Riverside, Ga., 1:05.20; second place, Boyd Hane, 35,	Men Age 13-19 First place, John Davison, 48, St. Cloud, 1:10.83. Age 20-29 First place, Donald Hull, 46, Altamonte, 1:17.14; second place, Bob Miller, 45, Jacksonville, 1:31.20; third place, Ray Summy, 67, Harrisburg, 1:33.99. Age 30-39 First place, Wilbur Ott, 76, Bartow, 1:33.13. Age 40-49 First place, Gordon Powell, 73, Holly Hill, 1:32.49; second place, Harry McArchie, 73, Rago Park, N.Y., 1:38.51. Age 50-59 First place, Arthur Chaney, 81, Winona Lakes, Ind., 2:40.39. Women Age 13-19 First place, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 1:09.51; second place, Marie Louise Holbert, 62, Kirkwood, Ohio, 1:23.03; third place, Mara Arnold, 62, Valrico, 2:42.09. Age 20-29 First place, Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg, Pa., 2:16.75; second place, Marion Wilson, 64, Sanford, 3:13.72. Age 30-39 First place, Ellen Julius, 72, Wauscha, 2:59.44.	Men Age 13-19 First place, Carl Mays, 36, Bellevue, Ohio, 1:17.13. 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