

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 65 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

St. Stephen's wins church league

SANFORD — St. Stephen Catholic Church of Winter Springs topped a tough Central Baptist team to win the Sanford Church Fall Slowpitch Softball League Saturday in the single-elimination tournament. St. Stephen beat Central Baptist 10-7 for the title.

See Page 1B

Florida

Martinez coffers overflow

TALLAHASSEE — An analysis of Gov. Bob Martinez' money-raising efforts shows 89 percent of the \$3.1 million he has raised for his re-election bid has come from special interest groups.

The St. Petersburg Times showed that interest groups from Agriculture, real estate, investment banking and insurance are prominent contributors.

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BRIEFS

One ticket worth \$12 million

TALLAHASSEE — An estimated \$12 million Lotto jackpot belongs to the holder of a single Lotto ticket sold in Clearwater, lottery officials announced Sunday.

The ticket is the only one sold last week that matches all six winning numbers chosen in Saturday's drawing, officials said. The exact amount of the jackpot won't be known until Monday, state officials said.

The winning numbers were 20, 25, 29, 33, 37 and 44.

Skydiver autopsy due today

LAKE MARY — Capt. Sam Belfore, director of operations for the Lake Mary Police Department, said this morning his department is expecting an autopsy report from the Seminole County Medical Examiners Office by this afternoon regarding the cause of death of Al Migliorini who died in a skydiving accident Friday evening.

Migliorini, 40, was to deliver the game ball to open festivities for the Lake Mary High School homecoming activities. Instead, he touched down in a housing development several blocks from the stadium.

The autopsy is expected to reveal if Migliorini was killed by the fall or if he died before reaching the ground.

Seminole County Medical Examiner, Dr. Shaahi Gore, who performed the autopsy, is out of town until Thursday and was not available for comment.

Murder trial continues

The murder trial of Stephanie Gardner continues today, where the central issue has become her sanity at the time of the murders.

Gardner, 31, is accused of killing her father, Daniel Dinda, 65, and her mother, Carolyn Dinda, 56, in the couple's bedroom of their rural Oviedo home in June, 1988.

The trial is expected to go to jury this afternoon.

Polls open at 7 a.m.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. tomorrow to vote in the city elections and the county referendum. Polls will close at 7 p.m.

The one-cent "Green Penny" gas tax will be up for a county-wide referendum, as will city elections in Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, and Altamonte Springs.

From staff and wire reports

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TOMORROW

Player of the Week coming

Each week, the Sanford Herald chooses the best high school player and gives him the coveted Player of the Week award. Who will it be this week? Find out tomorrow in the Herald sports section.

A nice day for a picnic

Sunny and clear today with highs in the mid 80s today without much chance of rain. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs again tomorrow in the mid 80s.

Over a thousand volunteers made Park on Park a reality



A special 'thank you' went out to the Park on Park volunteers Sunday.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After the final nail was driven during construction at Park on Park last night, Leigh Monterief officially opened the first playground in Seminole County designed for her and other handicapped children.

The last of 727 pounds of nails used to build playground was driven at 8 p.m., completing the work of 1,576 volunteers who worked during the five-day construction. About 340 volunteers helped with final touches on the playground yesterday.

Children surged into the play area after a brief countdown at about 7 p.m. After only a few moments on the equipment, the

See Park, Page 2A

Games take to the wind

Hogue welcomes seniors to 15th Golden Age Games

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Honorary chairwoman Micki King Hogue congratulated older athletes at opening ceremonies of the 15th annual Golden Age Games Sunday and said she thought she and they have something in common — the understanding of what competitive sports is all about, besides the winning of medals.

"You know, I remember the second and third place awards I won much more clearly than the first places," she said.

"You and I know that the medals are just the tangible part of the competition, to remind you of all the friends you made, and all the times you fell and someone picked you up, and everything that is involved in athletic competition."

Hogue, who competed as an Air Force officer in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, broke her arm in 1968 when she hit it on the diving board during competition after having led the event.

She won the gold medal in the three-meter dive in 1972, the dive she failed to make after breaking her arm four years before.

"From the time I was 15 until I retired from competition at age 28, diving was my whole life — every vacation, every moment. I postponed marriage because training is a very selfish activity. And when I retired from competition in 1972 I found I hadn't learned how to enjoy sports."

Hogue, now a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, is in charge of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Kentucky.

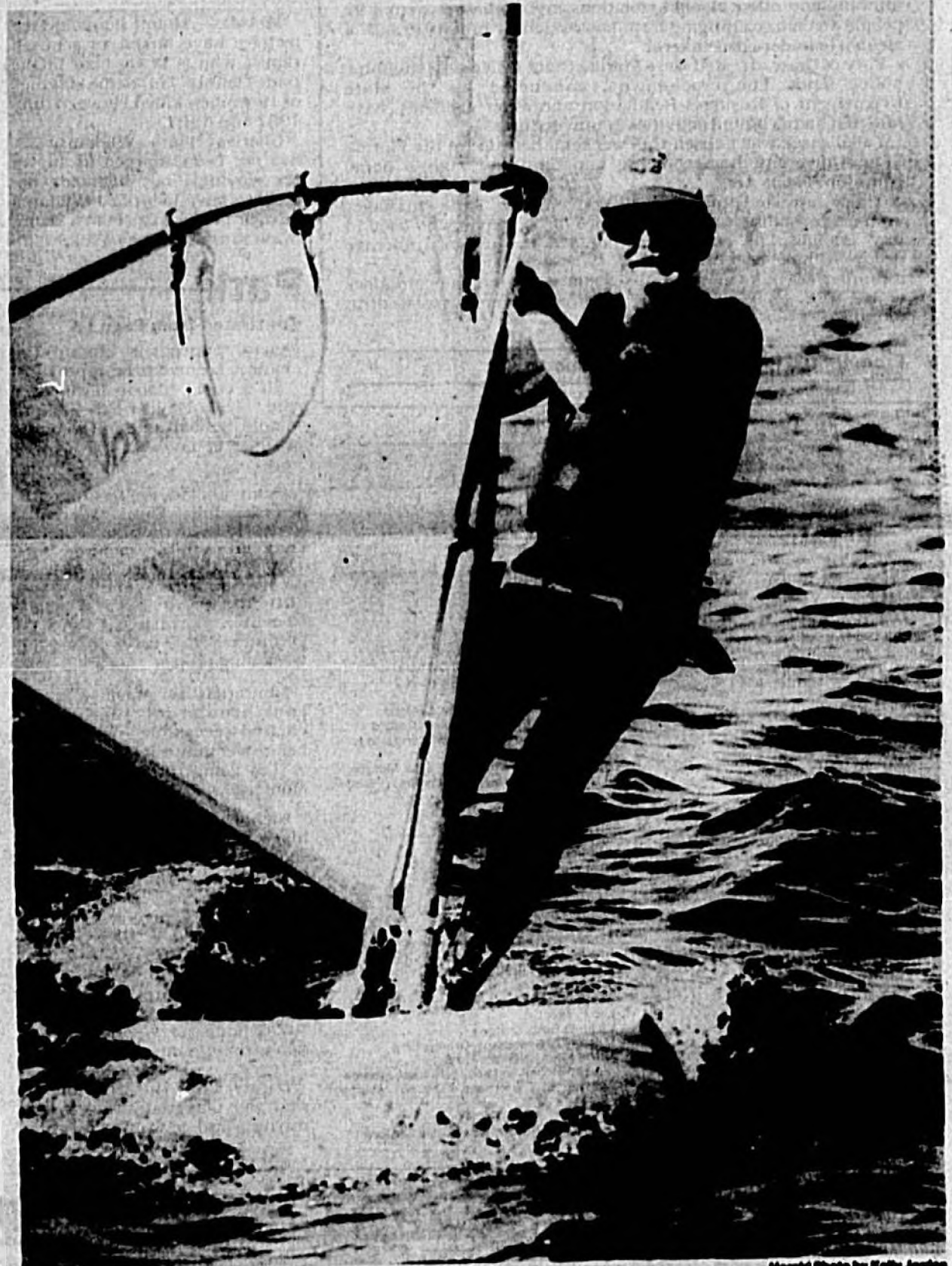
"Today, I have learned to have fun with sports — with hitting a tennis ball, or jogging around campus during my noon hour, or bowling."

Hogue said she was proud of the participants in the Golden Age Games for knowing how to enjoy sports. "A lot of enjoying sports is being with people who have the same interest as you do," she said.

Hogue said there is no way to explain the feeling of being on the stand to receive the gold medal at the Olympics. "It's a very private moment," she said. "I thought of all the help I had from my coach from Michigan, and also from my uncle, Uncle Sam, who had helped be train and compete as a member of the Air Force."

In a lighter vein, she told the crowd that when she received her medal she noticed her name was spelled "Nicki," not "Micki." She ran to the engraving truck, which was still in the area, and

See Games, Page 5A



John Apetz, 66, of Clermont, competed in the 1988 Golden Age Games first event, wind surfing

Festival looking for relatives

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The St. Lucia festival committee is looking for descendants of the Swedish immigrants who helped settle the city.

See Lucia, Page 5A

Officials favor new drop-out prevention law

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school officials believe a new state law may go a long way in

See License, Page 2A

TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES

Restoration a tough job, owner says

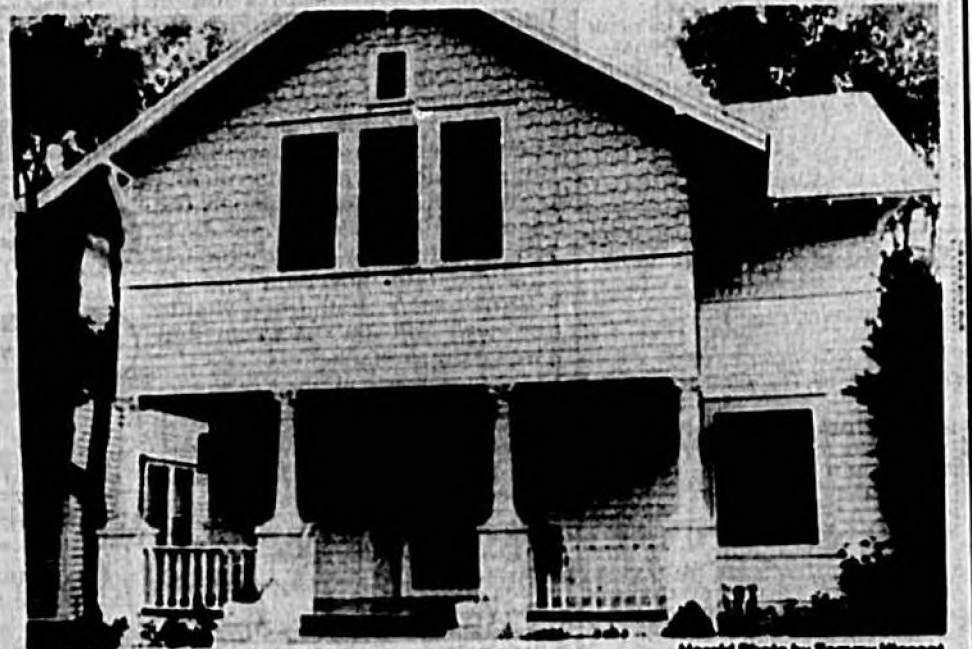
By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Jean Theard said he volunteered to open his home for an interior tour to show others what kind of work restoration takes.

Theard's 717 Magnolia Ave., home will be one of eight downtown houses showcased in the Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes next month.

"Most of us (homeowners participating in the tour) have the idea we should have all the work completed by then. But, really people should see the work involved," Theard said.

See Home, Page 5A



This home at 717 Magnolia Ave., once belonged to a sailor and will soon be open for the Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes next month

POLICE BRIEFS

Two arrested for DUI

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving while under the influence:

• Diana Lynn Jimenez, 28, 1391 Barbizon Court, Winter Springs, was arrested at 3 a.m. Friday on State Road 436 after a Seminole County deputy reported seeing her weaving over the center line of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. Bond was set at \$500.

• Timothy F. Sullivan, 29, 300 Wade St., Sanford, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain a single lane by Winter Springs police about 2 a.m. Saturday as she was reportedly seen weaving off the road as she drove on South Edgemon Avenue at Bitterwood Avenue. Bond was set at \$500.

Voters in Longwood also must approve charter amendments

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — When voters here go to the polls to select candidates tomorrow, they will need to take extra time to decide several charter amendments.

A city charter review board took eight months to comb through the charter to find areas which needed clarification. They completed their work this summer and in August, the commission adopted the changes after reviewing them at several workshops before selecting which ones were to go on the ballot.

The city charter sets forth the rules and guidelines elected and appointed officials must follow. It has been the subject of controversy this year. This year, former commissioner Carol Odom was removed from office for allegedly violating the charter. Odom has filed a civil lawsuit against the city, city attorney and three commissioners. The federal suit claims she was denied an attorney and a public hearing.

Longwood officials say most of the charter changes are simple clarification matters. They do, however, point to several of the 29 proposed amendments as being significant.

Those are:

• If more than six months remain in a city commissioner's term and no regular election shall be held within six months, the commission shall appoint someone to fill a vacancy and an election shall be held not sooner than 30 days or more than 70 days following the occurrence of the vacancy.

• A commission member charged by a majority of the commission must be notified in writing of the charges and given

seven working days to request a public hearing or automatically forfeit the office. Decisions of the commission are subject to review by the Seminole County Circuit Court.

• The city attorney and city clerk would serve at the pleasure of the commission and commencing July 1, 1991, could be discharged for cause by a majority vote of the commission. A discharged officer shall be entitled to a public hearing if a request to do so is made within seven working days of the motion to discharge prior to voting upon a motion to discharge.

• Inquiries and investigations by the commission shall be done by the commission acting as a body, and dealing with officers or employees will mean any contact concerning supervision, control, discipline or other administrative or management matters.

• A new subsection will allow a vacancy on the commission to be filled by an appointment made by the remaining commission members if there is less than six months remaining in the unexpired term or if there is less than six months before the next regular election, and if one year or more remains in the term it shall be filled by an election.

• The city clerk is to serve at the pleasure of the city commission commencing July 1, 1991 and from that time forward may be removed for cause by a majority vote of the commission.

• A qualified "Interim City Manager" would be appointed by the commission in the event the position is vacant or during disability of the manager anticipated to exceed 120 days and in no event the interim can hold office for more than 180 days.

SEMINOLE COUNTY'S HOMECOMING

Today
• Hippy Day. Students dress in faded jeans, head bands and other 60's attire.

Tuesday
• G.O. Day. Students dress in their finest clothes.

Wednesday
• Hat, shades and sneaker Day.

Thursday
• Jersey Day. Students wear their jersey which represents their club or team.

• Hatchet the Jacket" Parade. 5 p.m. Downtown Sanford. Starting at the New Tribes Mission on First Street and going to the Magnolia Mall. There will be a pep rally held on the mall that is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Friday
• Spirit Day. Students, teachers and administrators where the school colors (orange and black).

• Pep Rally at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

• Homecoming Football Game. 7:30 p.m. Seminole High School Seminoles versus the Leesburg High School Yellow Jackets.

• Crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Halftime at the football game.

• Homecoming Dance. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sanford Civic Center. Sponsored by the LSAC. Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$2.50 at school during lunch from Nov. 6 through Nov. 10, there will be no tickets sold at the door.

DEATHS

JULIA JURGEL

Julia Jurgel, 74, 105 Shepherd Trail, Longwood, died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 16, 1915, in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from there in 1960. She was a retired cashier for Sears and a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. She was a Dividend with the Seminole County school system, a Pink Lady with South Seminole Community Hospital and a member of Ladies of the Moose and the Don Varria American Legion Auxiliary, both of Chicago.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Ted (Doty) Baranowski, Longwood; Patricia Strippek, St. Charles, Mo.; brother, Tony Paraguskas, Chicago; sisters, Anne Lencki, Addella Butvilas, Dolores Dannowitz, all of Chicago; six grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Galina Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JEFFREY ALAN LESLIE

Jeffrey Alan Leslie, 41, 718 West Court, Longwood, died Saturday at his residence. Born May 29, 1948, in Racine, Wis., he moved to Longwood from there in 1979. He was a computer programmer for Progressive Data Solutions and a member of Ascension Lutheran Church.

Survivors include wife, Darlene J., Longwood; son, Jeremy, Longwood; daughters, Cynthia, Jacksonville; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie, Racine; brothers, Marc, East Greenwich, Rhode Island, Michael, Racine, Christopher, Arizona; sister, Capplyn, Leslie, Jacksonville, Racine; grandmother, Nellie, Racine.

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

ESTHER "BUNNY" C. MORGAN

Esther "Bunny" C. Morgan, 71, 103 South Sunland Drive, Sanford, died as the result of an automobile accident in Naples on Friday, Nov. 3. Born May 12, 1918, in Cincinnati, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Quatum Point, R.I., in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Survivors include, Lewis E.; daughters, Nikki Bealito, Cary, N.C., Sandy Snook, Stuart; son, Michael Morgan, Monument, Colo.; brother, Jack Tontrup, West Palm Beach, eight grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL D. MORGAN

Michael D. Morgan, 38, 2408 Marshall Ave., Sanford, died in a gyrocopter accident Saturday, Nov. 4. Born March 14, 1951, in Fresno, Calif., he moved to Sanford from Greensboro, N.C., in 1978. He was the president of S-M Tool Products, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Pamela Micks, Orlando; son, Randy, Melbourne; parents, E. Red and Linda, Sanford; father, Harry Kornelson; Anaheim, Calif.; sisters, Janie, Seattle.

Sandra Brooks, Wilmington, N.C.; brother, Jerry, Burlington, N.C.; maternal grandfather, Bernard Goertzen, San Jose, Calif.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

AL A. MIGLIORATO

Al A. Migliorato, 40, 609 Remington Oaks Drive, Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 14, 1949, in Canton, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1967. He was an umpire and a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, Alan, Lake Mary; daughter, Allyson, New Castle, Pennsylvania; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Migliorato, Goldenrod; brothers, Donald, Goldenrod, James, Winter Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

L. MARVIN RATCHFORD

L. Marvin Ratchford, 68, 113 Long Leaf Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 31, 1931, in Gastonia, N.C., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Burlington, N.C., in 1970. He was an electrical engineer and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Elks Club, Burlington, the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Pauline H., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Beth Ann Johnson, Winter Park; sons, Barry, Jacksonville, Ga., Keith H., Lake Marroe; mother, Virginia, Gastonia; brother, Erwin L., Spartanburg, S.C.; sister, Betty Robinson, Charlotte, N.C.; four grandchildren.

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

LUELLA BALTERS

Luella Balters, 66, 1837 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born Nov. 2, 1923 in Monticello, she moved to Sanford from there in 1930. She was a certified nurse assistant at Hillhaven Nursing Center, Sanford and a member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe. She was a member of the Heroins of Jerico and Evergreen Lodge Number 83 both of Sanford. She was also a member of Oasis, Orlando, and Malta Court No. 99.

Survivors include sister, Emma Ashley, Sanford; brothers, Luis Harris, Sanford, J.B. Williams, Ontario, N.Y.

Bunries Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MORGAN MICHAEL D.

Funeral services for Mr. Michael D. Morgan, 38, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 1 o'clock Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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CORRECTION
In Friedman's Jewelers "Pre-Holiday Diamond Sale" Circular, The Replica Panda Coin Jewelry Was incorrectly identified As 14Kt. Gold. The Jewelry is Actually 10Kt. Gold. Friedman's Apologizes For Any Inconvenience This May Cause Its Customers.

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Correction

The date of the Make and Take seminar at Altamonte Elementary School was reported incorrectly in an item on the Education Page on Sunday.

The program, designed to assist parents in making reading and math games to play with their kindergarten and first grade students at home, will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



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EDITORIALS

Highway for the Information Age

In the 19th century, the construction of national roads and federally subsidized railroads tied together the United States, opening new lands to settlement and binding the American interior into a world market. In the 1950s, the federal interstate highway system speeded the movement of goods and people. The next network on the federal agenda will move data, not people, but it promises, like earlier investments, to open new vistas and promote economic growth.

The Federal High Performance Computing Plan, unveiled recently by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, calls for the government to create a new national supercomputer network. The plan will bind together a hundred supercomputers, which can analyze and store massive amounts of data, through an electronic networks with the capacity to make the power of those machines accessible to university and government researchers at 1,000 locations throughout the country. The White House proposes to spend \$1.9 billion over the next five years on computers and network software and hardware.

The Bush administration rightly views its proposal as an economic and scientific catalyst. High-speed supercomputers are vital tools for investigating complex scientific issues such as climatic change or solving knotty engineering and design problems. Linking those computers together and making them more widely available to researchers has the potential to speed research in a number of areas — among them semiconductor design, cell biology, oil recovery, robotics — that promise improved processes and products for American industries, boosting productivity and U.S. economic competitiveness.

The Bush administration has yet to spell out how it proposes to fund the supercomputer network; as was the case with the president's proposed Mars mission, the White House has delivered more of a wish than a policy. But it is a wish worth pursuing and, if well designed, an infrastructure investment worth making.

Farewell to a fine leader

It is disappointing to learn that Philippine President Corason Aquino does not plan to seek re-election in 1992. She has been good for the troubled nation and may leave a serious void in the political system when her term ends.

Granted, she has not made as much economic progress as one would wish. Nor has she been able to eradicate entrenched corruption or stop all human-rights abuses. Yet her government has reversed the steep economic decline that prevailed before she came to office, and has eliminated many of the worst abuses of power.

Things might have gone better if she had possessed extensive political experience. But would an experienced politician have had the opportunity in the first place? She was thrust into the 1986 presidential race, against the despotic Ferdinand Marcos, not as an established political figure but as the widow of a martyred opposition leader. It's doubtful that a different challenger could have ousted the wily Marcos (now deceased) and held the country together after his departure.

Aquino, the gentle housewife-turned-president, still has time for important achievements before retiring. America's friendship can be helpful in that regard. Given the moral authority she has attained, she also may have opportunities to help keep her country on the democratic path. But we cannot help thinking her ability to influence future events would have been greater if she hadn't made herself a lame duck.

Berry's World



CHUCK STONE

Ralph, Nancy and Al 'kiss and tell'

The "kiss-and-tell" tomes by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Al Neuharth and Nancy Reagan, have made at least one major contribution to the American public. They have induced people to read. All three books also share a common failing: self-serving self-centeredness. But their inspirations differ. Abernathy is haunted by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Nancy Reagan is mesmerized by her husband. And Al Neuharth is obsessed with Al Neuharth.

In "Confessions of an S.O.B.," the pre-Copernican head of the Gannett newspaper chain comes off like a journalistic Attila the Hun embossed with the ethical grandeur of Richard Nixon's final days. That's unfortunate, because Neuharth has led corporate America in facilitating equal opportunity for women and minorities. After you read his book, however, you realize that his commitment to equality was governed more by the desire to promote self than the imperative to do good. He still leaves a legacy of being the first publisher to realize that Americans want more colorful and less thoughtful newspapers. In this age of videocracy, USA Today thrives as a testament to his audacious vision.

"My Turn," Nancy Reagan's idolatrous apology for one of the worst presidents in American history, confirms what we already

knew: Donald Regan was the snake in Ronald's White House Garden of Eden, and Nancy relied heavily on an astrologer to counsel her husband.

Comparing all three authors, I find it quintessentially paradoxical that the least influential one of the trio has provoked the biggest controversy. Abernathy's "I was there" account of King's philandering has pained blacks and unleashed a hardly containable glee among many whites. But only three issues from Abernathy's briefly unfavorable comments about King are worth noting: (1) their accuracy; (2) the response of King's followers; and (3) their impact on King's place in history. Two witnesses who were present in the Memphis motel the night before King's



The lack of Christian charity among King's theological apostles is disarming.

assassination sharply rebut Abernathy's account by claiming Abernathy was in a drunken stupor. Who's telling the truth? Only a Solomonistic judge can decide.

But the lack of Christian charity among King's theological apostles is disarming. In their anger at Abernathy's Judas-like betrayal, they diminish King's incredible devotion to forgiveness. "Bless them that persecute you. Pray for them which despitefully use you." In 1959, when King was recuperating in a Harlem hospital after a mentally disabled woman had stabbed him in the chest, I asked him at a bedside press conference whether he forgave her. King smiled and nodded. "Chuck, I forgave her long ago." As for the historical implications of Abernathy's revelations in "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," so what?

I recall a birthday party that King gave for me in Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s office in July 1966. Abernathy got so drunk on champagne that he passed out on Adam's light blue couch. Later, King lovingly kidded him.

Only one thing intrigues me about Abernathy's book title. In the hymn, "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho ... and the walls came tumbling down," is Abernathy contending that he is Joshua to King's Moses?



ELLEN GOODMAN

Adieu from Today, fair Jane

BOSTON — Mornings look a lot easier now on the "Today" set. The baton has passed and with it the alarm clock. The critics have slowed their speculation about the message a trope in the morning: See Jane and Deb Fighting Over One Job!

Indeed, the big news at Rockefeller Center this week is about the Japanese takeover of the building, not about the hostile takeover of the "Today" show. But the long-running Jane and Deb debacle held enough messages about how to manage and mismanage change to fill a case study.

For operators, NBC bungled the move from one co-host to another out of an almost lethal inability to manage relationships. Their vision of a gracious transition was plunking Deborah Norville down on a sofa next to Jane Pauley. It was as subtle as a man presenting a new stepmother to the kids before the divorce had been announced. No wonder that the cry went out for mom.

Then there was the issue of age. Deborah Norville at 31 was somehow typecast as a younger woman ousting Jane Pauley at 39. Women are traditionally divided into two age categories — too young or too old. But the gap is usually more than eight years. As Phil Donahue said to Pauley on his free-ranging show on Oct. 30, "If you're old, I'm finished."

Age was a hit on Norville as well as Pauley. If 39 isn't an older woman, 31 isn't an ingenue. Pauley herself was 38 when she went to the "Today" show from Chicago where one reviewer had said, "She has the IQ of a cantaloupe." Now the generation that once refused to trust anyone over 30 seems particularly ready to question the skills of anybody under 32.

But of all the intriguing footnotes to this tempest in a TV act, I was most struck by everybody's blanket assumption that Jane Pauley had to be forced out. Behind that assumption was a second one: She would never choose to leave. Indeed, no one in his or her right mind would voluntarily vacate one of the handful of jobs that other people would kill for. They are supposed to hang on to power, prestige and the peak of the pyramid.

It is a tribute to Pauley's credibility that people even paused in the midst of conspiracy theories to hear her say that she was choosing to find out "what happens next." For a long time, she said, "the very idea of 'next' was terrifying. And then one day I realized it wasn't anymore. In fact, I began to find it intriguing to toy with the notion of change."

Pauley admitted on Donahue that she might not have begun to toy with change if Norville hadn't come on the set. But the "external

jolt," as she called it, was not exactly an electrocution. She went on to tell Donahue, "I am a woman who does not cease to breathe out of the television studio. And I'm a woman of an age when you really start defining what a successful life is... That may or may not mean being a television star."

This mother of three is not going from Today to Yesterday's rubbish heap. She'll be working on a prime-time show at a superstar salary. Moreover, if anyone who has gotten up before dawn for 13 years can be certified sane, I would give Jane the badge.

So if we have trouble accepting her willingness to change, to step off a perch, then how much harder it is to believe that any one might truly want to move on and do something else, even something the public would define as "less."

Sooner or later, any star who lives long enough — football player or President — becomes a has-been by the world's definition. Most of us are going to experience major changes that are not necessarily rungs on an ever-upward ladder. We will go along recreating life and even, as Pauley put it, redefining a successful life. If we can accept that for others — without always paying attention to the score-keepers — maybe we can accept it for ourselves.

In a reverie called "Composing a Life," Mary Catherine Bateson, the daughter of Margaret Mead, writes: "Continuity is the exception in twentieth-century life and adjusting to discontinuity is... the emerging problem of our era... Of any stopping point in life, it is good to ask whether it will be a good place from which to go on as well as a good place to remain."

Today is always temporary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



This mother of three is not going from Today to Yesterday's rubbish heap.

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

America's bridges are falling down

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was on television the Sunday after the Loma Prieta earthquake talking about the possibility of increasing the gasoline tax to pay for fixing the nation's dilapidated bridges.

To some, Moynihan's effort to use the California catastrophe to bring up the problems of deteriorating bridges and overpasses throughout the federal highway system may have seemed to be just another money-hungry liberal trying to exploit an isolated, albeit tragic, event to get into the public's pocket.

More likely, it was a case of a desperate public official grasping at the first straw that came to hand in hopes of finding help in what has been a lonely effort to interest the public in an issue of elementary highway safety.

There is much more than falling down bridges involved in what became known as "the infrastructure problem" a few years ago. "Infrastructure" is just the kind of word that makes bureaucrats smile and puts the public to sleep, which may be one reason why precious little has been done to deal with what really is an extremely serious problem.

In plain vanilla English, the roads, streets, bridges, sewer and water systems and other public facilities in the United States are starting to fall apart. In some cases — for example the water systems in New York and Chicago — an effort is being made to replace antiquated and run down facilities.

But in far too many other cases, absolutely nothing is being done to repair or replace public works that are going downhill. The worst situations are on the highways and bridges and the problem is not just a matter of potholes or rust on railings. Some say as many as one out of every four highway structures need work or rebuilding.

Hundreds of the overpasses, elevated structures and bridges that millions of drivers must cross every day on the way to and from work or on business are simply unsafe and ought to be closed until they are fixed or replaced.

But when the reports on the condition of these facilities started coming out a few years ago, the public and the politicians who are sensitive to whatever excites the public reacted with a national yawn.

Moynihan, who heads the Senate public works subcommittee responsible for federal roads and bridges, estimated the cost of earthquake repair at \$5 billion, but clearly had more in mind for fixing.

"If ever it is the moment to talk about increasing the gas tax, now is the moment, when people have those pictures of the Nimitts Freeway still in their minds. I would hope the president would come to us with a proposal, but if not, we will write a bill of our own and send it to him," Moynihan said.

Moynihan may be pinning his hopes to a slender reed. If the past record on this issue is any indicator, it is likely the public will view the Oakland highway disaster as a one-of-a-kind event that could only have happened in earthquake country and put those horrendous pictures of the collapsed freeway out of mind.

After all, the rationale will go, a 6.9 Richter Scale quake it isn't likely to happen anywhere else. That, in fact, happens to be wrong, but even without a major seismic disturbance, America's bridges are falling down and nobody seems to know how to keep it from happening.



As many as one out of every four highway structures need work or rebuilding.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



English referendum causes trouble

LOWELL, Mass. — A ballot question to make English the official language in a city whose immigrant ancestors fueled the American industrial revolution has caused a modern-day melting pot to bubble over.

The northern Massachusetts city of Lowell hosts a national park of canals and old mills honoring Irish, Greek, French, Polish and Italian immigrants and the history of the Industrial Revolution.

But the non-binding referendum on the Nov. 7 local ballot has triggered bitter debate that has dominated radio talk shows, editorial pages and bar banter for weeks.

Supporters range from descendants of Lowell's original immigrants who see it as tokenism to those who resent the city's most recent foreigners, Southeast Asians and Hispanics.

Topical talk tops bishop's conference

BALTIMORE — The annual meeting of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops focused on issues unimaginable to their predecessors: AIDS, abortion, U.S. policy in the Middle East and the role of black Catholics in the church.

About 300 bishops were expected for the meeting, which was to begin Monday to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Baltimore as the church's first diocese in the United States.

The first session featured a rare appearance of Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican Secretary of State and Pope John Paul II's personal representative to the bicentennial celebration.

From United Press International reports

Sports medicine clinics begin at 7 p.m. tonight

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor a pair of sports medicine clinics for the athletes of the Golden Age Games this evening and tomorrow evening at the Sanford Civic Center.

This evening at 7 p.m. Bill Payne, head basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will talk about motivational thinking. He will describe ways that athletes can "psych themselves up" for a competition and perform better as a result. Payne will discuss the ways in which self-motivation helps athletes grow through the "stretching" of one's goals.

Following Payne, Lynn Booth, a Central Florida Regional Hospital exercise physiologist from the cardiopulmonary unit, will talk about the importance of warming up the body and cooling it down before and after competition. She will teach participants the optimal way of achieving their target heart rate during exercise.

Finally, Dr. C. Bronson Lane, PhD of the Dairy and Food Nutrition Board will talk to the athletes about proper diet for the

physically active body.

"The athletes will have an opportunity to ask questions of all the speakers," Kay Bartholomew, the hospital's director of marketing, said. "These clinics are always well received."

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. orthopaedic surgeons Dr. Stephen Reed and Dr. Michael Smigielaki will speak on how to prevent sports-related injuries and, should the injuries occur, how to treat them.

Former Mr. Florida, Matt Arena, will follow the doctors and speak about weight training. He will discuss specific weight training to develop certain muscle groups.

Again the speakers will be available for a question-and-answer period following the seminar.

"These seminars are good for the serious athlete and the others who do not train as heavily," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew said that the hospital will also sponsor a reception prior to this evening's discussions.

Home

Continued from Page 1A

"You start out with something really small like painting and it turns into major construction," Theard said.

A second-story guest bedroom is still in the process of restoration after two months. Theard said. Floors are still being sanded, windows are being stripped and woodwork has been redone in that room, he said.

Jean and Cheryl Theard, who moved to Central Florida six years ago from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, bought the house last year.

The Theards' home was built around 1915 by a Sanford architect. In 1930, Army Capt. Earl T. Loucks inherited the home from his father while still stationed in China. After retiring and working in China as a sea captain, Loucks returned to the home to furnish it with several antiques and rugs from the Orient, historical records say.

Loucks' widow Nellie, a school teacher, lived in the house until 1977, according to historical records.

The home is a blend of architectural styles. Diamond-shaped window panes and textured shingles are characteristic of Colonial Revival, while bracket supports represent Mission architecture.

Jean Theard said little has been done to change the structure of the house, which is still lighted by brass fixtures original to the 75-year-old home. Some of the original wiring is still in place, Jean Theard said.

Wallpaper in the dining room may also date back to when the house was built. Cheryl Theard said. While renovating the home, the previous owner found the wallpaper in the attic, she said.

One of the home's unusual features are diamond-shaped windows that slide into walls as they open. Windows in the living room slide up into the second floor.

The tour of homes will be Dec. 2 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or two for \$15 in advance.

For more information, call Laura Strachia at 330-3290.

Lucia

Continued from Page 1A

The Historical Society of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will host a "Swedish Heritage Evening" Nov. 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the museum, 520 E. First St.

The committee is looking for descendants of 66 Swedish immigrants who sailed to Florida aboard the S.S. Scandinavia in 1871. City founder Henry Shelton Sanford paid for transport of the immigrants to the United States in return for one year of labor.

For more information, call the museum at 330-5698.

The following is a list of passengers who sailed the S.S. Scandinavia in April and October 1871:

Alfred Lofgren, Anders Andersson, Andreas Andersson, Per Nilsson, Elias and Christina Bengtsson, I.E. Wenstrom Sr. and Jr., Fredr. Aug. and Eva Sofia Andersson, Anders Gustaf and Sofia Andersson, F.A. Andersson, Otilia Andersson, Erik Lagerstrom, Johan Philip Walter, Lars Lundquist, Johan Johansson, Per August Peterson, Carl Gustaf Lindh, Ludwig Andersson, E.G. Lyring, Carl and Anna Johansson, Erik Jansson, Anders Petter Jansson, Elias Ankarberg, Peter Andersson, Frans Gustaf Lindberg, Leander Carlsson.

Anders Jansson, Carin Jansson, Bror Grondahl, Andreas Pettersson, P.G. Lundblad, Anders W. Andersson, F.O. Engerstrom, Anders Andersson, P.G. Johansson Sr., Johan Hoglund, G.F. Bod, S.M. Andersson, Carl J. Andersson, Olof Lundquist, Erick Ericksson, J.A. Lindstrom, C.G. Johansson, A.M. Dahlstrom, August Carlsson, Peter Olofsson, Andreas Johansson, Johan Larsson, Carl F. Engstrom, John E. Malmsten, Isaac Lindberg, F.M. Lundgren, Carl Gustaf Wallin, Johan A. Lundblad, August Johansson, C.A. and Anna M. Andersson, Carl Severin Andersson.



Joe Nitsche, of Longwood, left, Peg Richards, of DeBary, and Jeff Monson, of the Sanford Recreation Department, light the Golden Age Games flame at opening ceremonies yesterday in downtown Sanford.

Games

Continued from Page 1A

told the German who ran the engraving service about the mistake.

"After about five minutes of consultation with his colleague he came back and told me, 'It would be easier to change your name than to change the medal.'" "It has always had my name misspelled, but it doesn't matter. The medal is nothing itself, its just a reminder of all that went into achieving it."

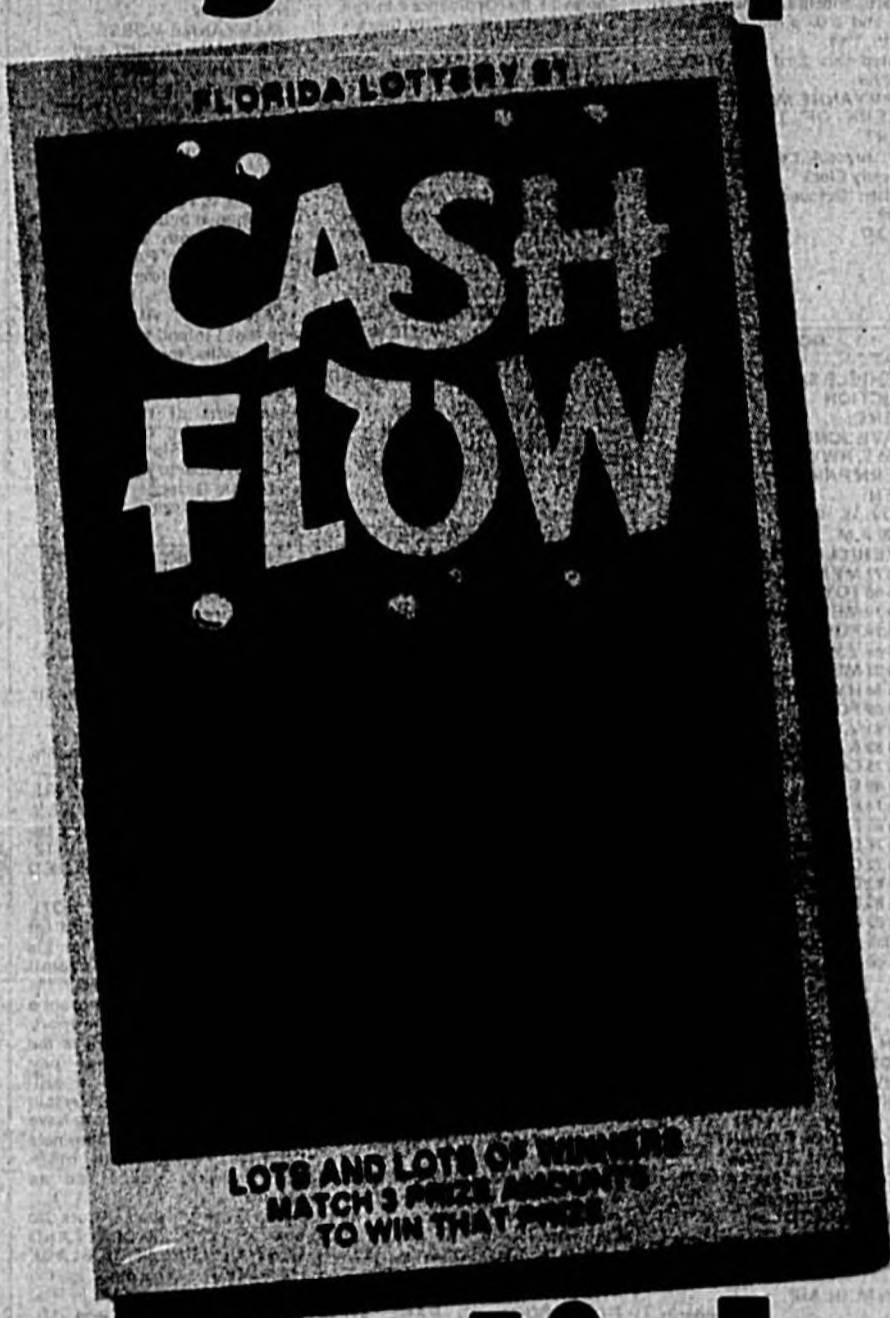
Jim Jernigan, chairman of the Games, honored the 23 gold medalists at the Senior Olympics in St. Louis who qualified for the national event at last year's Golden Age Games.

He also presented a plaque to Jane Caselberry, retired Sanford Herald reporter, for her "dedicated service to the Golden Age Games."

TUESDAY'S GAMES SCHEDULE

- Golf (Handicap & Callaway), 7:30 a.m. (Shotgun Start), Mayfair Golf Course, Rotary Club of Sanford
- Five Mile Run, 7:30 a.m., Sanford Civic Center, Central Florida Regional Hospital
- Tennis Continues, Spectators Welcome.
- Checkers, 9 a.m., Howell Place, Sanford Senior Citizens
- Hobby and Photography, enter exhibits, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., City Hall, Extension Homemakers of Seminole County
- Bowling, 9:30 a.m., Bowl America, Bowl America
- Diving, 10 a.m., Lyman High School, Longwood, American Red Cross
- Dominoes (Singles), 10 a.m., Howell Place, Sanford Senior Citizens
- Synchronized Swimming (Duets & Solos), 10 a.m., Lyman High School, Longwood, American Red Cross
- Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., Salvation Army, Ministerial Association
- Bicycle Race - 5 Mile, 1 p.m., Seminole High School, Sanford Cyclers
- Golf (Handicap & Callaway), 1 p.m. (Shotgun Start), Mayfair Golf Course, Rotary Club of Sanford
- Race Walking - 2 miles, 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Recreation Dept.
- Sports Medicine Clinic Part II, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Sports

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- Classified, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Porter lifts Blazers past Wolves

PORTLAND, Ore. — Terry Porter had 21 points, 6 assists and 7 rebounds Sunday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers a sloppy 93-83 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Jerome Kersey had 16 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks, while Kevin Duckworth added 15 points for Portland, 2-0.

Tony Campbell led Minnesota, 0-2, with 20 points. Tyrone Corbin added 16 points and 12 rebounds for the losers.

Portland held Minnesota without a field goal from the 3:36 mark of the third quarter, when Tony Campbell's jumper made it 59-58, until Donald Royal scored with 7:11 to play in the fourth. The Blazers outscored Minnesota 13-7 during that time to put the game away.

The Timberwolves shot 33 percent for the game, making 30 of 90 shots. Minnesota made just 4 of 27 shots in the fourth quarter, a horrendous 18 percent. Portland shot 46 percent for the game, hitting 30 of 65 shots.



BOXING

Holyfield records TKO in 8th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Despite an admitted subpar performance Saturday night, Evander Holyfield had enough to hand Alex Stewart his first pro loss.

Holyfield's eighth-round technical knockout, however, probably was not good enough to earn him a fight against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Holyfield opened a gash over Stewart's right eye in the sixth and won when the referee and ringside doctor stopped it at 2:51 of the eighth round of the scheduled 12-round bout. Holyfield was well ahead on all three judges cards at the time.

Holyfield said he went into the fight with a bad cold and suffered cramps in his neck and legs.

"Personally, I don't think it hurt my reputation," said Holyfield, an overwhelming favorite. "I felt it built my character, it showed when things aren't right I can just push it."

SOCCER

USA still shooting blanks

FENTON, Mo. — The scoreless streak reached 187 minutes Sunday and the World Cup hopes dimmed for the puncheon and struggling United States soccer team.

The United States could salvage nothing more than a 0-0 tie against the top El Salvador club, Firpo, in a 1990 World Cup qualifier at St. Louis Soccer Park, the second straight scoreless tie for the Americans. This despite outshooting the Salvadorans, 12-5, and holding the lead in corner kicks, 13-3.

"It's frustrating," defender Steve Trittschuh said. "It's in the back of our minds that we haven't scored in so many games. We have to put it behind us."

The tie makes the climb to Italy a bit steeper for the United States and puts the pressure on the team to win its final Cup qualifier.

The United States now is faced with the necessity of defeating Trinidad & Tobago Nov. 19 in Trinidad in the final Cup qualifier for both teams hoping to advance to the final 24-team tournament in Italy next year.

HOCKEY

Johansson blasts Nordiques

QUEBEC — Calle Johansson scored one goal and added an assist Sunday as the Washington Capitals shut out the Quebec Nordiques 3-0 behind the goaltending of Don Beaupre.

Johansson's goal came on a power play at 4:54 of the first period when his wristshot from 20 feet out beat netminder Ron Tugnutt on the stick side.

Dino Ciccarelli scored his third of the season on another power play at 1:35 of the second period when he deflected Johansson's shot from the blue line.

Kelly Miller scored Washington's third goal at 13:08 of the third period when he carried the puck in from the red line along the boards before cutting to the middle and faking Tugnutt for his fifth goal of the season.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, New York Knicks at Orlando Magic, (L.)
FOOTBALL
 □ 9:00 p.m. — WFTV 9, New Orleans Saints at San Francisco, (L.)

Patriots running strong

Brantley boys win 4A-5 title

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley's boys' cross country team came up with a strong team effort and won the school's first ever district title in the sport, claiming the 4A-District 5 crown Saturday morning at Lake Mary High School.

The Patriots outdid both Lyman and Lake Mary, who were ranked higher than them in the state poll. Lake Brantley finished with 48 points with Lyman and Lake Mary each finishing with 70. Lyman was awarded second place because it's sixth runner finished higher than the Rams.

"The key to the meet is that everybody ran well," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "Our entire varsity team ran personal records. Everyone looked real good."

The Patriots were led by Darin Tugman, Matt Jewell and John Feola, who all finished in the top seven. Those three, coupled with the 15th and 16th place performances by Mike Capelli and Craig Streetman, gave the title to Lake Brantley.

"I don't know of any team in the state that has three runners below 16 minutes and two more below 16:25," Harris said. "We ran a great team race."

Tugman led Lake Brantley with a **See Boys, Page 2B**



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
 Teddy Mitchell

Wildcats edge Brantley girls

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Four Seminole County girls cross country teams qualified for the regional meet this weekend with strong performances last Saturday in the 4A-District 5 meet at Lake Mary High School.

The Winter Park Wildcats won the meet with 52 points, followed by Lake Brantley with 60, Lake Howell with 66, Lake Mary with 91 and Lyman with 137.

Winter Park had five runners in the top 25, including three in the top six that sealed the victory. Lake Brantley and Lake Howell both were not at full strength and are looking to make up ground on Winter Park next week.

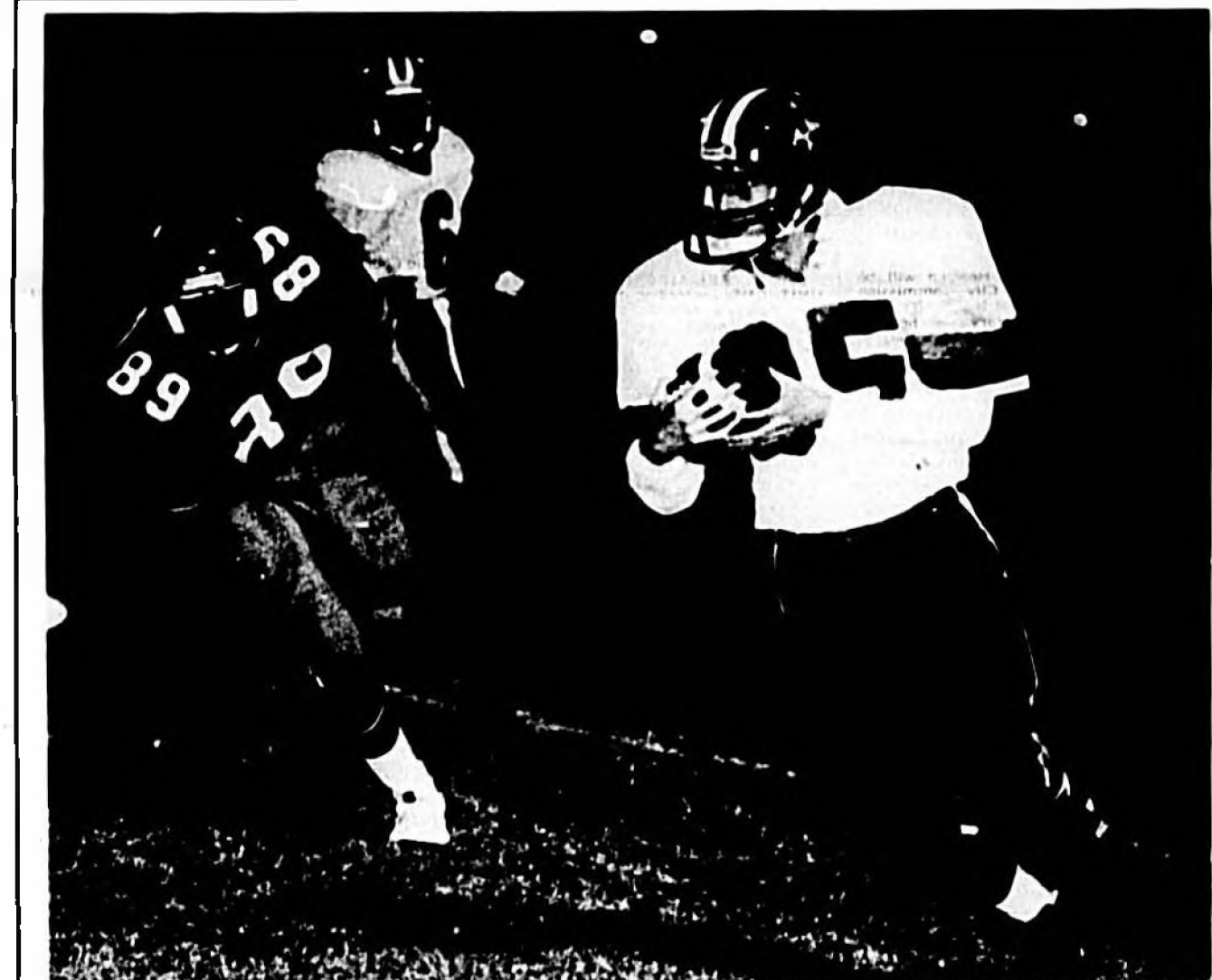
"Our top two runners are still recovering from injuries," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "They're really just getting back into racing shape and I think they'll be improve a lot next week."

Joyce Tullis led Lake Brantley, finishing eighth with a 12:29.6 clocking followed closely by Amy Ginnette in ninth at 12:32.4. Beth Scharfer placed 13th at 12:39.2, Mona Ariza was 14th at 12:40 and Pam Powers 16th at 12:44.9 to round out the top five for the Patriots.

Lake Brantley's Carrie Disalvatore was also hampered by an ankle injury in the race and still managed **See Girls, Page 2B**



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
 Allison Snell



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
 Looking for daylight
 After starting the 1989 prep football season with a 4-2 record, the Lake Brantley Patriots have fallen on hard times, losing their last three games. Shawn Martin (No. 35) and his Patriot teammates will take advantage being off this week before traveling to Lyman for their season-ending game on Nov. 17.

SCC Alumni throws scare into Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Raiders opened their basketball season on a successful note when they outlasted the Raider Alumni 101-97 at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus Saturday night.

The Raiders now will face their first junior college opponent this Tuesday night when they travel to Temple Terrace (near Tampa) to take on the Falcons of Florida College.

Sophomore forwards Rishard Brown and Stephen Blackmon led the way for the Raiders with 25 and 13 points, respectively. They also paced the rebounding as Brown pulled down 12 and Blackmon grabbed 11.

Also in double figures for the Raiders were Lyman graduate T.J. Scaletta and freshmen Tony De Jesus and Herb Brown, each with 11 points. Scaletta also had a game-high 12 assists.

The Alumni were paced by SCC's all-time leading scorer Malcolm Houston, who returned to pump in 21 points and grab 10 rebounds, and Seminole High School and Eckerd College graduate Bernard Merhile, who had 19 points on six-of-eight shooting and nine rebounds.

Also in double figures for the Alumni were ex-Seminole High star Larry Kearse, who scored 11 points, and ex-SHS athlete and current Lake Mary assistant Mike Gaudreau, who scored 10. Also having a big night was Lenny Grace, who scored eight points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

De Jesus got the Raiders started on a good note when he hit two long three-point shots to put SCC ahead 6-2 and then turned the game over to Rishard Brown and Blackmon, who combined for 18 first half points. Herb Brown came off the bench to hit a three-pointer and score seven quick points to keep the Raiders ahead in the early going. **See Raiders, Page 2B**

St. Stephen's wins church softball title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — St. Stephen Catholic Church of Winter Springs made their first venture into the Sanford Church Fall Slowpitch Softball League a success when they outlasted eight other teams to win the 1989 Fall Tournament Championship at Ft. Mellon Softball Field Saturday.

St. Stephen, seeded fourth in the tournament, defeated second-seed Central Baptist 10-7 for the title. St. Stephen led 3-1 going into the bottom of the third inning when Central, displaying the offense that carried it to a 9-1 record, scored four runs on three errors and

two hits to take a 5-3 lead.

But St. Stephen came right back with a pair of runs to tie the score. A single and two errors loaded the bases with one out before Jeff Sladek slapped a single to left to score Chris Causseaux and Don Causseaux Sr.

The run that put St. Stephen ahead to stay came in the top of the fifth when Steve Collins doubled and Willie Harrison singled. St. Stephen added three insurance runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Those runs came in handy as Central scored two runs in the seventh and had runners on second and third with one out. But a fly out and a liner to first ended the **See Softball, Page 2B**

Browns pick off Tampa Bay

United Press International

TAMPA — Safety Felix Wright and Thane Gash returned back-to-back second-quarter interceptions for touchdowns and Bernie Kosar threw three first-half scoring passes Sunday, powering the Cleveland Browns to a 42-31 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Browns, 6-3, won their third straight by snapping a 7-7 tie with 21 consecutive points in the second

period. Kosar, who completed 12 of 13 pass attempts in Cleveland's 35-play opening half, threw TD passes of 24 yards to rookie tailback Eric Metcalf, 7 yards to rookie Lawyer Tillman and 4 yards to Derek Tennell.

Metcalf, son of former Cardinals All-Pro running back Terry Metcalf, continued his emergence as one of the league's most exciting players. The former University of Texas standout and collegiate track star **See Buca, Page 2B**

Miami fumbles away win

United Press International

MIAMI — Rookie running back Sammie Smith ran for 123 yards Sunday, becoming the first Dolphin running back to gain over 100 in nearly two years in the Miami Dolphins' 19-13 defeat of the Indianapolis Colts.

The bad news: The Dolphins lost three fumbles. Coach Don Shula was still able to smile. **See Dolphins, Page 2B**

People

IN BRIEF

Seniors to meet, eat, play bingo

The Sanford Senior Citizens will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at noon at the Sanford Senior Center. After the meeting, members will enjoy free bingo. All seniors are invited and should bring a bag lunch. For more information, call Mary Schmidt, president, at 322-5224.

Program on coping after loved one dies

A program on coping with the holidays after the death of a loved one will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando, at 7:30 p.m. Shared will be specific suggestions for taking care of one's self, communicating needs and feelings, handling relationships and obligations, and creating new traditions. A candlelight service will close the program. Sponsors of the program are Hospice, We Care, Widowed Persons Service, The Compassionate Friends, and Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes.

Housewife's worth has risen threefold

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how much I'm worth. My husband and I differ about the value of a housewife/mother. We have two teen-agers (our son is 17 and our daughter is 15.) I do all the marketing, cooking, cleaning, laundry, yard work and chauffeuring our daughter. (Our son has had his own car for nearly a year.)



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My husband has a great job that nets him \$70,000 a year, but he wants me to go back to working a full-time job outside the home.

When I did work outside the home, I was totally stressed out trying to hold down an office job—then coming home to all the domestic chores. I was an emotional wreck.

My husband works hard all day, then he comes home to do absolutely nothing. He fixes himself a drink, sits in an easy chair and reads the paper while I prepare dinner. Don't suggest that he help with the housework—he flatly refuses.

I have an article from 1972 stating that the dollar-and-cents value of a homemaker was approximately \$17,351.88 per year.

What am I worth today?
M.G. IN SEATTLE

DEAR M.G.: Since the cost of living has tripled since 1972, tell your husband you're worth approximately \$52,000 a year.

(P.S. If you're a virtuous woman, the good book says, your price is above rubies.)

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between me and my grown son. Last weekend we attended a wedding, followed by a very nice catered dinner. There was more on my plate than I could possibly eat, so I asked for a doggie bag.

My son thought I was out of line. What do you think?
NO NAME ON TOWN, PLEASE

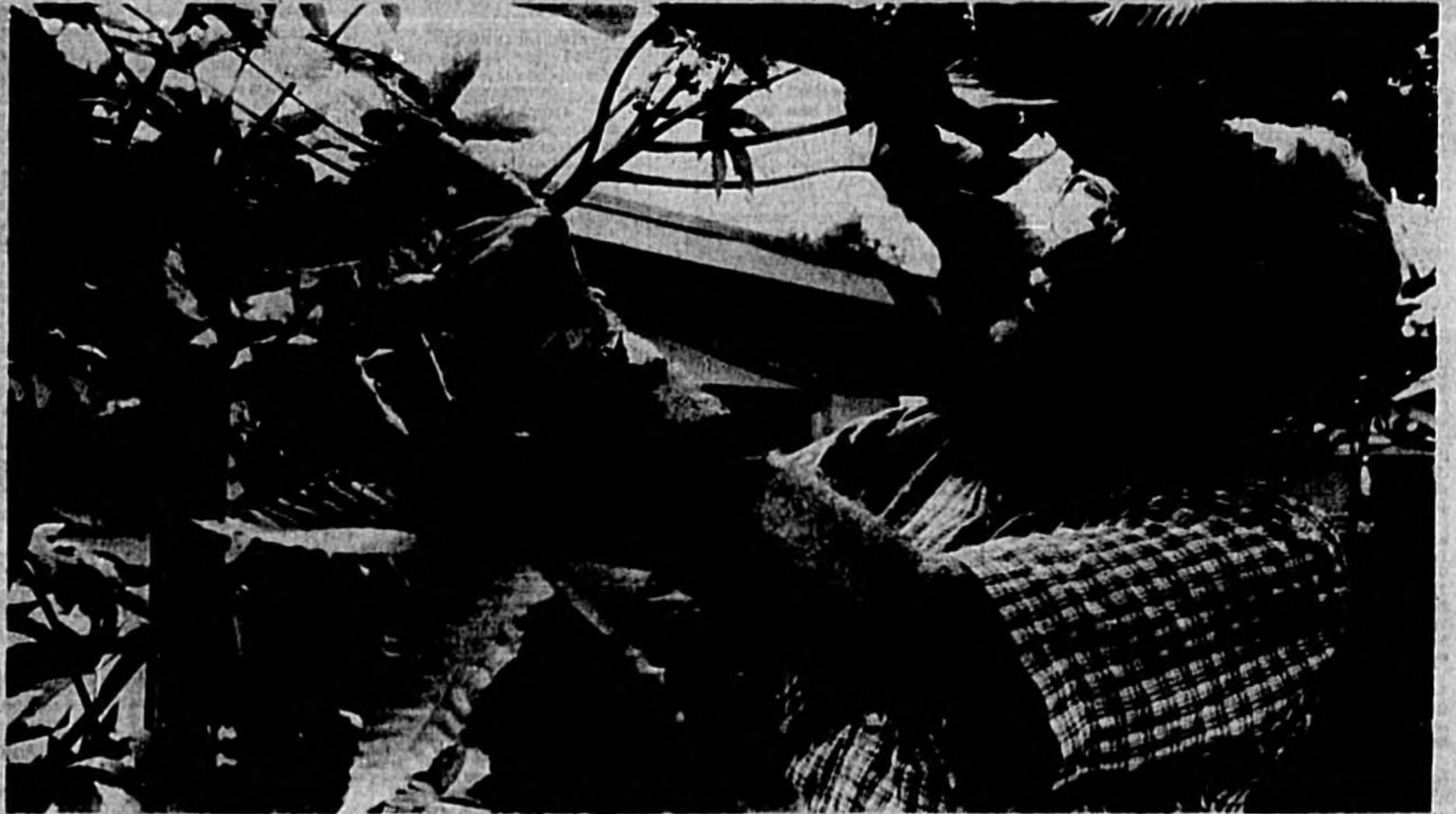


Photo by Jose A. Botwinowski

Irving Kaufman points out his castor-bean plant's flowers, the seeds of which are poisonous when eaten.

Poisonous plants may seem ordinary

Sometimes plants used both in the home and outside in the landscape can be poisonous if eaten, or irritating if they contact the skin. Under normal circumstances, most adults wouldn't be eating these plants, but they may be accidentally ingested by children and pets.

Most gardeners and homeowners are not aware that some of our common plants are

poisonous. Many of them have such an unpleasant taste that you would be unlikely to chew them for very long or swallow them.

Children may eat small amounts of almost anything accidentally. At the earliest age possible, children should be taught not to put anything in their mouths except food. Adults, too, should refrain from



GARDENING

CELESTE WHITE

the throat, violent vomiting and diarrhea, rapid pulse, dullness of vision; severe cases can cause convulsion or circulatory collapse.

The castor-bean plant is a native to the tropics and has been widely planted as an ornamental.

Irving Kaufman, of Sanford, grew the red castor-bean plant as an ornamental plant in his yard this year.

"They are very prolific plants!" he said. "I had to cut them back every two months since they grow so much."

The red variety makes quite an attractive ornamental display in the landscape and grows so quickly that it can provide a lot of shade. The plant is said to repel the pesky mole, so planting the castor-bean plant has beneficial properties as long as you don't eat the seeds.

For more information about poisonous plants around the home, give me a call or drop by the Agricultural Center in Sanford for a free bulletin.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 322-2888, ext. 181.)

putting leaves and twigs in their mouths while they work out in the garden or hike through the woods—unless they know what the plant is and if it is non-poisonous.

Mushrooms can be particularly poisonous, so unless you are extremely positive about the identification, don't eat wild mushrooms. Currently, there isn't a satisfactory guide for edible mushroom identification for Florida.

The castor bean is one of the plants that has poisonous properties, but it is used in the landscape and is found growing along roadsides and ditches throughout Florida. It is a tree-like shrub sometimes reaching 15 feet in height.

There are green and red varieties of the castor-bean plant. The leaves can be 8 to 18 inches across and are green or dark purplish-red. The flowers are ivory with yellow or red centers. The fruits are borne in spikes bluish-green or bright red. They dry to light brown and split open, scattering the seeds.

The seeds yield castor oil, which once was used as a household medicine but now is used mostly for industrial and cosmetic purposes. The seeds also contain ricin, which, if ingested, can cause burning in



World Photo by Tammy Vlasoff

Garden of the Month

Evelyn Wilkins stands behind her yard that won the Garden of the Month award from the Garden Club of Sanford. Tended by her and her husband, L.F., the yard features a palm tree surrounded with amaryllis and fern, blooming

impatiens, a creek birch tree from North Carolina, a golden rain tree, fruit tree and a statue of St. Francis. Mrs. Harold Fletcher of the Magnolia Circle made the selection for the Garden Club.

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Nov. 3.

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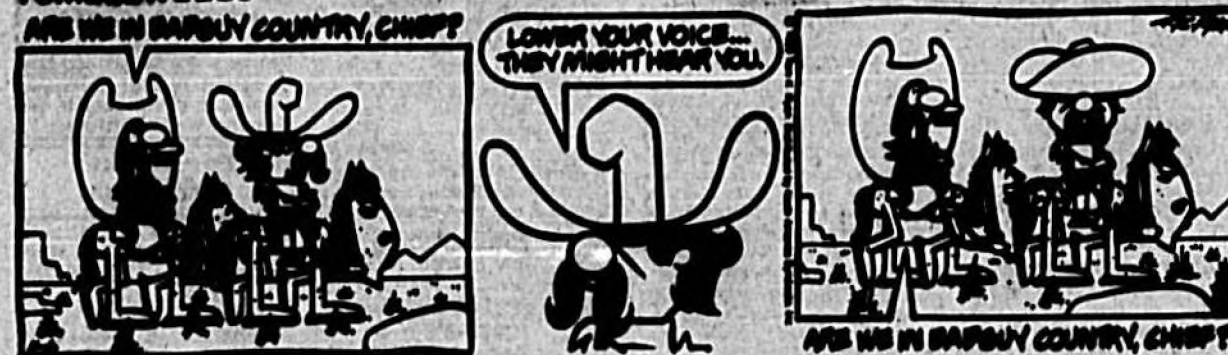
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by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



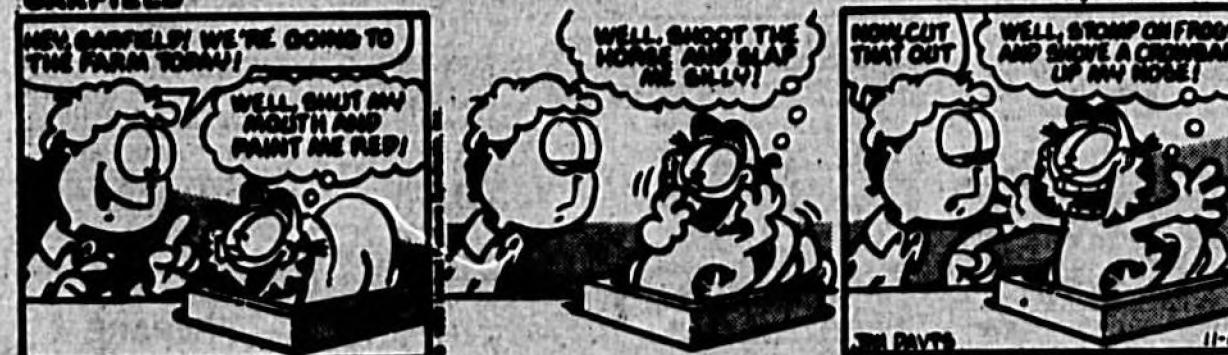
by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

SUE'S SUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Breast soreness often stabilizes with time

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've experienced soreness and swelling of my breasts. My doctor assured me that there were no lumps and diagnosed mastitis. I'm past middle age and know something is wrong, but what?

DEAR READER: Women often have breast soreness because of hormone fluctuations. Although you may be familiar with the common premenstrual breast tenderness that most women experience, a similar condition affects menopausal women, too.

Because of your age, I suspect your breast discomfort may be due to the normal hormone imbalance associated with the change of life. See a gynecologist. Mastitis (breast infection) would, in my opinion, be an unusual cause of breast soreness in an older woman.

Mastitis is often treated with antibiotics, a form of therapy that would not be appropriate for menopausal breast tenderness. The gynecologist may suggest you take hormones to stabilize your system, or the doctor may recommend "waiting-out" your discomfort until your breasts have adapted to your menopausal state.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1987, I had a TIA, which my doctor said was caused by stress. He found no evidence of a blood clot. Is this possible? I'm a 73-year-old female and fear a stroke because of the disability it produces.

DEAR READER: I do not believe temporary strokes (transient ischemic attacks) are caused by stress. Most experts agree that TIAs result from small blood clots that are carried to the brain, where they produce various neurological ab-

normalities and then dissolve, leaving no residual damage. Many studies have shown that TIAs herald more serious, permanent strokes; therefore, your concerns are well-founded.

At the time of your TIA in 1987, no blood clot was discovered because either the clot was too small to be observed on tests (such as a CT scan) or the clot had dissolved by the time the tests were performed. The



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

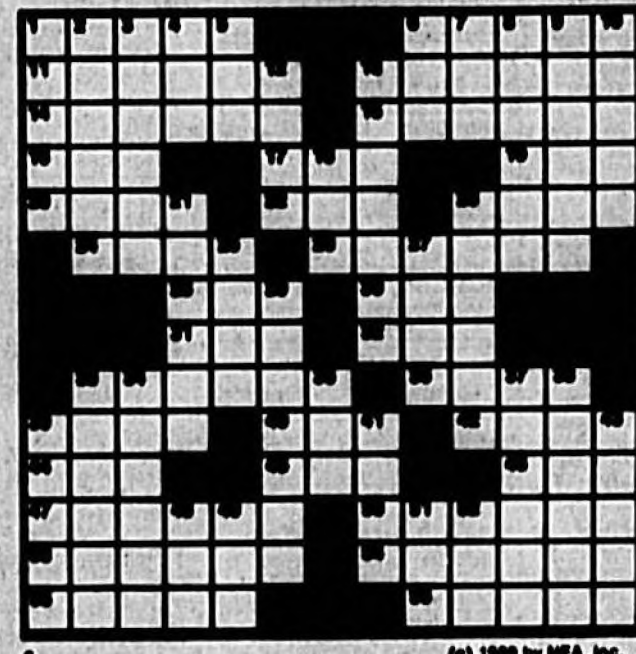
absence of a blood clot does not mean you are out of the woods.

I urge you to be examined by a neurologist. This specialist can confirm that you had a TIA and suggest further treatment.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crippled
 - 6 Became faint
 - 11 Open
 - 13 Pull
 - 14 Holds off
 - 15 Of an artery
 - 16 Chemical
 - 17 Author
 - 18 Read
 - 19 A rose
 - 20 Long
 - 22 Tow
 - 23 Slave
 - 24 Apartment
 - 25 Oiled
 - 26 Picking metal
 - 28 Cold and
 - 31 Gold (sl.)
 - 32 Suit
- DOWN**
- 1 Puts on
 - 2 Thoroughfare
 - 3 Piece to
 - 4 Female
 - 5 Women's pe-
 - 6 To and
 - 7 - Lingus
 - 8 Grammar
 - 9 Wiped out
 - 10 Singer Bob
 - 12 Future attys.
 - 13 Perfis
 - 15 Actor
 - 21 Not
 - 23 "1984"
 - 25 Emerald Isle
 - 27 Feed (sl.)
 - 29 Observed
 - 33 Distract
 - 34 Fill with love
 - 35 Day before a
 - 37 Actor
 - 38 - by
 - 39 Because
 - 41 Electric fish
 - 43 Experiments
 - 44 Yoko -
 - 46 Pro - (for
 - 48 Under the
 - 51 Under the
 - 52 Actor



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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By James Jacoby
Great Britain won the Women's World Team Championship in Brazil in 1985. Sally Horton's strong playing contributed a lot to that victory, and for the next three days we will see why as we look at some of Sally's successes. In today's deal Sally's partner made a slam try of four clubs, thinking it possible that Sally might hold as much as the heart ace and spade queen. Glad that she had five spades to the queen, South signed off at four spades. Sally won West's jack of diamonds in dummy, cashed two high spades and then led a low club from dummy. East won the queen and returned a trump. This was

won in dummy, followed by two more high diamonds (a club discarded) and a diamond ruff. A club was ruffed in dummy and the last diamond played. When East followed, declarer simply pitched her last club. East now had nothing left to play but hearts, and the contract was ensured regardless of which opponent held the heart ace. Lesson: The four-club cue-bid by North may seem strange without first-round control of clubs, but that was the only way to invite slam without getting beyond game-level. If South held the ace of hearts instead of the jack, a four-heart cue-bid would then have gotten North-South to a good slam contract.

BRIDGE

NORTH 4-4-2-0
 ♠ A K J 9
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ A K Q 5 4
 ♣ A

WEST
 ♠ 10 7 5 3
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ A K 10 8 5 4
 ♣ 10

EAST
 ♠ 10 4 3
 ♥ A 10 8 3
 ♦ 10 8 7 6
 ♣ Q

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7 6 5
 ♥ J 9
 ♦ 3 2
 ♣ J 7 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

South West North East
 10 30 10 10
 10 10 10 10
 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Bernice Bode Gool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 7, 1989

Your material security is likely to be enhanced in the year ahead through the application of your own skills and abilities. Additionally, a particular labor of love may fatten your bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Even though you may not be aware of it you'll project a charisma today that will make you more attractive than usual to members of the opposite gender. Just be yourself, because you'll have no need for pretense. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trends are moving in your favor at this time, especially those that are of a commercial or financial nature. Don't make any changes simply for change sake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

19) Dealings you have with friends today should turn out to be favorable experiences for everyone concerned. If someone tries to inject something materialistic, turn off the switch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Opportunities for personal gain are prevalent in your pattern today. Several persons with whom you have an arrangement could turn out to be instruments of your good fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your hopes and expectations start running a little high today, don't try to hold them in check. Conditions in general look hopeful, so flow with the tide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Following your hunches today could turn out to be an advantageous procedure. They should provide you with valuable insights on ways to handle major issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be reluctant to participate in group involvements today, because someone with whom you'll come in contact may have a proposal for you that is tailored to your present needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30)

Major achievements are possible today and I'm talking about multiple objectives. Don't be afraid to go after several goals simultaneously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way you'll handle matters today will help enhance your image. You'll back up your words with actions and your reliability will be appreciated by persons with whom you'll have working arrangements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations in which you're vitally interested are likely to undergo changes today that you should find to your liking. Some will be visible, others won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you cannot accomplish on your own at this time can be achieved in tandem with effective partners. Link up with persons who share a common interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your efforts today on situations that are meaningful to you in material ways. You're lucky now at improving your lot in life financially.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

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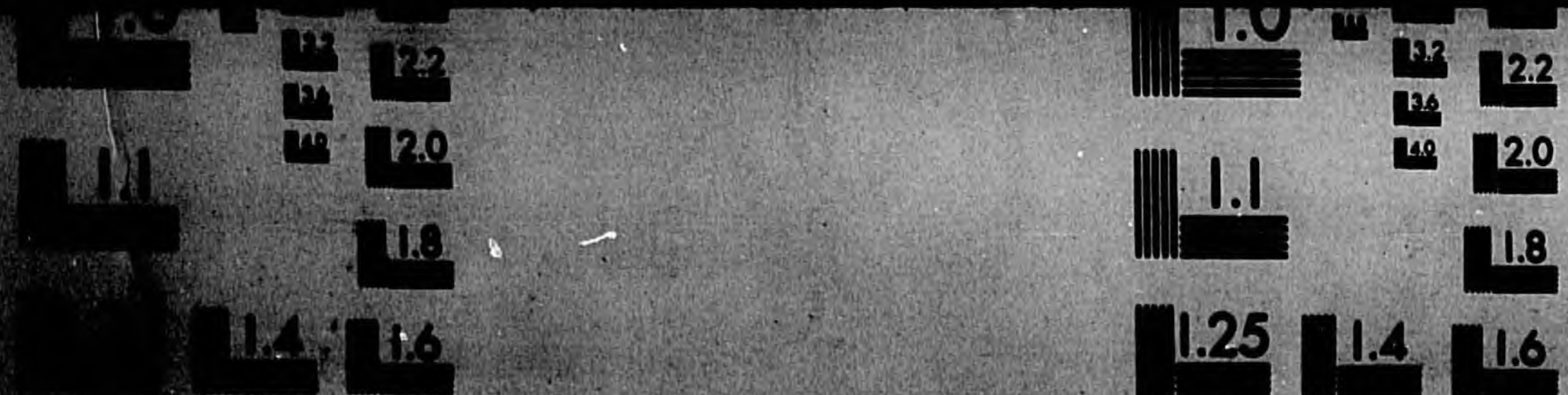
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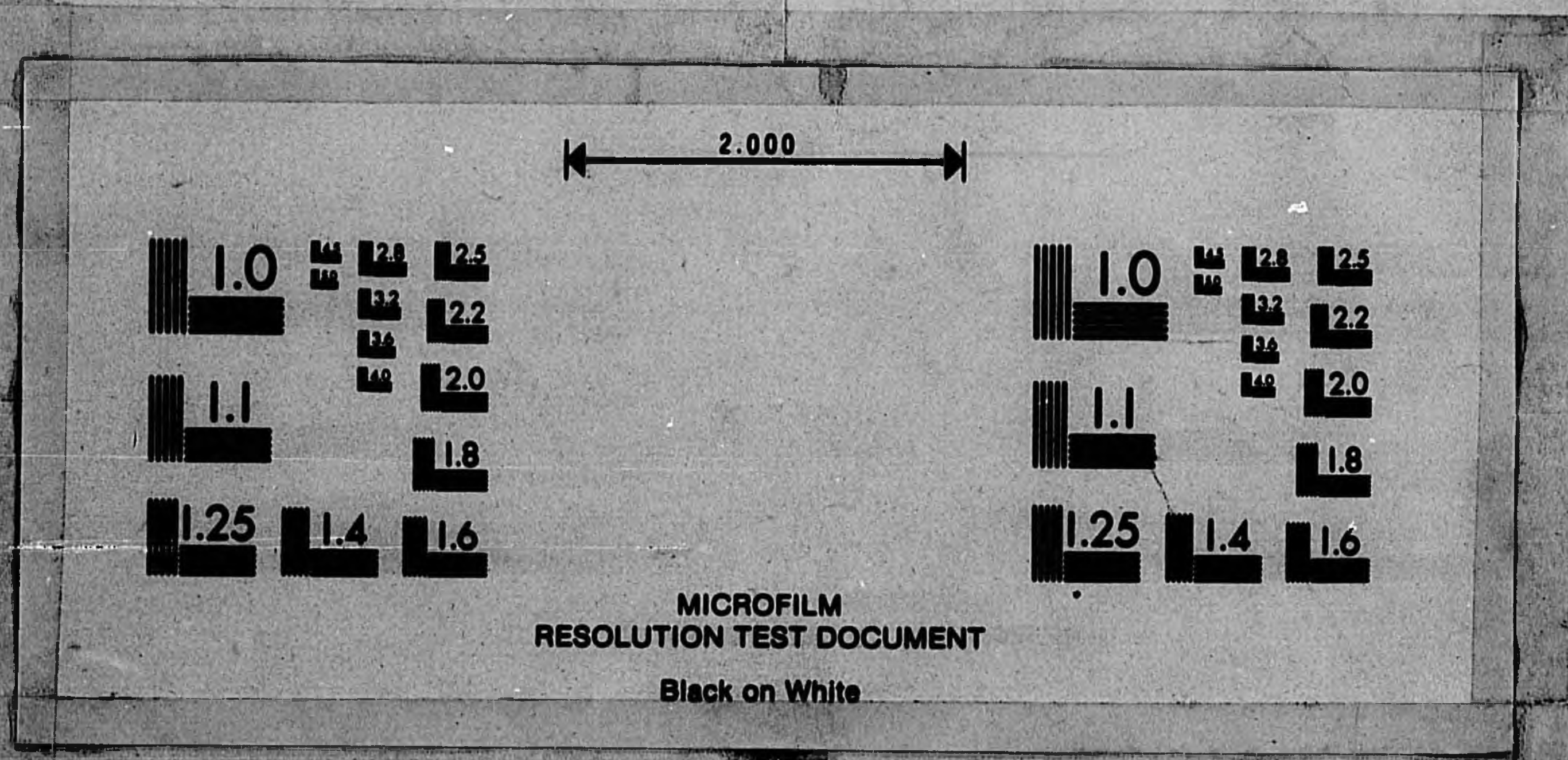
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