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## No Tampering Found With Scout Cookies Sold Here

### From Wire and Local Reports

There's little reason to worry if you bought Girl Scout cookies in central Florida recently. Although people have found straight pins in the well-known cookies in Maine and St. Louis, there have been no reports of tampering with any of the 600,000 boxes sold in the six-county Citrus Council area in February.

And Girl Scout officials said they believed the St. Louis and Maine tamperings were isolated instances.

Public Relations Director for the Girl Scout Citrus Council, Doris Breen Shea, said each Girl Scout Council has five authorized cookie manufacturers to choose from, so the likelihood area cookies came from the same places as the tampered-with boxes is slight. The council depends upon the manufacturer for quality control, she said.

In Maine, the foreign elements in the cookies promoted the organization to halt cookie sales in six counties and warn consumers to be on the lookout for tampered boxes.

The Citrus Council, of Winter Park, which oversees the Girl Scout activities in Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Brevard, Ocala and Marion counties, ended the sale of cookies Feb. 18. The next local Girl Scout cookies sale will not be until January.

In Maine, the Waldo County Sheriff's Department said Monday that during the weekend a woman in Stockton Spring bit into a cookie with a pin in it. She was not injured. Three other tampered boxes were found during a subsequent inspection.

Late Monday, police in Lewiston said a father reported his son found a pin in a chocolate-mini cookie he was eating, but was not harmed.

Scout officials did not recall the cookies, but suspended sales in a county-area covering most of the northern half of the state. They warned consumers to examine all boxes of the cookies carefully before eating the contents.

A Waldo County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the pins had been inserted through the cardboard box and the cellophane wrappers inside.

A rash of tamperings similar to those in Maine has plagued the St. Louis area in the past two weeks.

At least a dozen tamperings were reported in St. Louis, where paper clips, needles and glass fragments were found in cookie boxes.

## Woman Dies Of Stab Wound

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A northwest Seminole County woman who was stabbed in the lower left abdomen during an argument Monday died at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Betty Thomas, 44, of Bookertown, and Bryce Glenn, 52, of Lake Monroe, both produced knives as they fought in the road at the corner of Dunbar Ave. and Richard Allen Street, near Lake Monroe, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

The pair began fighting at about 7:30 a.m. Glenn's left arm was slashed between the elbow and wrist. And the cut that penetrated Ms. Thomas' side pierced her heart, Spolski said.

Both were admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital where Ms. Thomas died. Glenn was treated and released.

No charges have been filed in the case, because Spolski said, investigators are trying to determine if the killing may have been self-defense. Ms. Thomas may have been involved in a similar incident before, he said.

The case will be turned over to the state attorney for further investigation, he said.

## Plea Bargain

It was Humans 1, Dogs 0 after an Orlando man originally charged with battery on a police officer and his police dog pleaded guilty to resisting the officer but not the dog.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the charge of battery to the dog and two traffic violations were not prosecuted and one dismissed.

Harold Leonard Harrop, 19, of 1822 S. Chickasaw, charged Jan. 7 for resisting arrest by Altamonte Springs officer William White and his police dog Bruno, pleaded guilty today to resisting arrest with violence before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

Davis set a sentencing date of May 15. Harrop could receive up to five years or probation.

Assistant state attorney Steven Brady said the state was prepared to submit testimony that as Harrop raised his hand with intent to strike the officer — who stopped Harrop for a traffic violation — Bruno exited the police vehicle and grabbed Harrop's boot at the ankle, tugged, and continued to hang on while the three scuffled on the ground.



Herald Photo by Jacques Brunel

## The Eagle Has Landed

"Sam" the Olympic Eagle, official mascot and symbol of the 1984 Olympic Games, poses with a group of construction workers hammering it up at the 7-11 store at Wekiva Springs Road and State Road 434. Sam, who stands over 7 feet tall in his red, white, and blue Olympic suit, also made public appearances in the Casselberry and Winter Springs over the weekend. The eagle costume was designed by Walt Disney Productions for Sam's cross-country trek to promote the Olympics.

## Supreme Court Rules

# Amendment 1 Off The Ballot

By Wayne Snow

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court today knocked Amendment 1 off the November ballot, saying the controversial revenue-limiting proposal is constitutionally defective.

In a unanimous decision, the court said the proposal violated the state Constitution's prohibition against citizens' initiative ballot proposals covering more than one subject.

In a majority opinion written by Justice Ben Overton, the court said Amendment 1 covered at least three specific areas by limiting the way in which government can tax, by limiting the services government can provide and by changing the way government provides for capital improvements.

"We find ... that the Citizen's Choice amendment must be removed from the 1984 general election ballot for failure to comply with the single-subject requirement of ... the Florida Constitution," Overton wrote.

Chief Justice James Alderman and Justices James Adkins and Joseph Boyd concurred in the Overton opinion. Justices Parker Lee McDonald, Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw wrote separate opinions but agreed in the result.

Amendment 1 — which was also known as Proposition 1 and the Citizen's Choice amendment — won its place on the ballot last spring through the citizens' initiative process when supporters gathered more than 300,000 signatures.

Had it remained on the ballot and been approved by voters, it would have required state and local government to roll back revenues next year to 1980-81 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation and property taxes on new construction.

State economists estimated that would have required the state to cut its budget by 22.6 percent — or \$2.4 billion — next year. They also said it would have cost local school districts another \$1.3 billion.

Gov. Bob Graham took the lead in fighting the proposal and formed an elaborate, bi-partisan campaign organization to lead what had been expected to be a long fight against the proposed constitutional amendment.

Although state officials blasted the proposal as a threat to Florida's future, polls consistently showed Amendment 1 leading with the voters.

The suit to remove Amendment 1 was filed by former Chief Justice Arthur England on behalf of Miami civic activist Martin Fine. They lost the first round of the case before the 1st District Court of Appeal last year.

In removing Amendment 1, the court agreed with England's argument that the proposal was too broad.

In oral arguments March 5, England said Amendment 1 affected at least two different sources of revenue — taxes and user fees. Co-counsel Stuart Simon said it was even more broad, affecting at least four types of revenue.

Pro-amendment attorneys countered that government revenue was a single subject.

## Ambulance Franchise Goes To Alabama Firm TODAY

By Britt Smith  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission today voted 5-0 to end a 12-year relationship with Herndon Ambulance and award an exclusive franchise to City Ambulance of Alabama for emergency ambulance service.

But that probably won't settle the issue which has been dragging on for months. Following the vote, Herndon spokesman Richard Holste said the company will take the matter to court if necessary in order to stay in the ambulance business in Seminole.

The controversy prompted one county commissioner Monday to suggest going back to square one and putting the job out to bids again, and a city fire chief to threaten to start his own ambulance service.

The flap, as expected, heated up this morning when the matter went to a public hearing with the county's Emergency Medical Services Coordinator, Barbara Smith, suggesting the county award a franchise to City Ambulance.

One of the major points settled today was whether the franchise would be exclusive, preventing other firms from offering emergency ambulance service in

Seminole. If an exclusive franchise hadn't been granted, City Ambulance President Everett Gilliland had asked that the county cover his losses and guarantee him an eight percent annual profit.

The proposed contract calls for a \$198,000 yearly subsidy from the county for three years. That works out to \$10,000 less than what the county had budgeted to pay Herndon this year.

At Monday's session, commissioner Barbara Christensen said she "would like to see us re-bid it" even though City Ambulance was the only firm to bid on the ambulance service earlier this year.

Herndon submitted a No Bid based on what company president Idus Willis called the exorbitant cost of meeting the county requirement of posting bid and performance bonds.

Holste today pushed for a rebidding. Failing that, he wanted to head off Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan who has said that if a franchise is awarded to City Ambulance, Herndon's certificate of public need to operate an ambulance service in the county would be voided.

Herndon runs a lucrative non-emergency service transporting patients between their homes, hospi-

tals and nursing homes. He could continue to do that in vehicles not equipped, staffed or marked as ambulances, McMillan said, but some of Willis' clients have said they want their patients carried in ambulances so that any medical emergency that might arise during transport could be safely dealt with.

Holste said Willis will fight to retain that business. Today's vote was just what Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman wanted. On Monday, he said he has been less than pleased with the service Herndon has provided.

Chapman said that in late 1982, his department spent \$3,000 for a used ambulance and then another \$13,000 to refurbish and equip it. The ambulance is staffed by paramedics and is on call 24 hours a day.

"We respond when we feel we can get to a patient quicker than Herndon," Chapman said. Patients are not charged for the service.

"The services of Herndon leave something to be desired," he said, hinting that if things don't improve the city may get into the ambulance business on an even larger scale.

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The place to be on Tuesday and Wednesday is the Sanford Civic Center according to the moppets who will provide a lighthearted touch to the business of being healthy at the Central Florida Fair. Operating the moppets are Lori Hartsock, left, and Carol Larson from the Junior Woman's Club.

## Health Fair

### Free Medical Screenings, Referrals Offered

#### Special to the Herald

The Central Florida Health Fair opened its doors at noon today at the Sanford Civic Center to a crowd taking advantage of free health screenings. Information and the more extensive blood chemistry tests and cardiac risk profile at reduced cost. The fair closes at 7 p.m. today and opens 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and supported by volunteers from many community organizations, the health fair offers the added benefit of summary and referral as well as a personal follow up to those having possible dangerous health signals.

Widespread interest in the optional blood chemistry test and the cardiac profile was indicated by the number of phone calls prior to opening, said Kay Bartholomew, hospital spokesman and fair site coordinator. "That interest is being borne out," she said. "And

we really expect a crowd Wednesday morning when we open at 9 a.m. and continue to noon, as it will be easier for people to fast prior to taking the optional tests."

Nancy Edwards, RN, medical coordinator, feels that the added service of having health professionals from the hospital summarize the person's health history and screenings, and then be able to refer them to a proper course of action, is a real benefit and one not normally found in most health fairs.

"We will follow up too," she added, "to see if they care enough about their health to take action to change."

People who have danger signals indicated on their summaries can expect calls in about a month, and all participants who took the optional tests can expect results within four to six weeks in the mail.

Central Florida Regional is an affiliate, WFTV9, the American Red Cross and the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations.

Volunteers include members from The Over Fifty Club, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, CFRH's Auxiliary, Mended Hearts, American Heart Association, Lions Club American Diabetes Assoc., Seminole County School Board, Seminole County Health Department, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Cancer Society, Junior Woman's Club, Seminole Community College, Ostomy Club, Social Security, Florida Hospital Transplant Program and the Medical Eye Bank of Orlando.

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Sponsored by the Sanford Church of God, the school is now in its first year of operation with grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

The principal, the Rev. William Thompson, who is also the church pastor, said that the school will be expanded to include a kindergarten teaching curriculum for two-year-olds in the fall and may go into the high school level if there is enough demand.

There are presently 35 students in three classes and three full-time teachers plus teacher's aides. The school employs the Beka Curriculum which uses the conventional teacher-student classroom situation. Textbooks are written from a Christian perspective and is not denominational.

Seminole Trinity Christian School is one of 50 member schools affiliated with the Church of God Association of Christian Schools in Florida. It is fully registered and approved by the State Department of Education, Thompson said.

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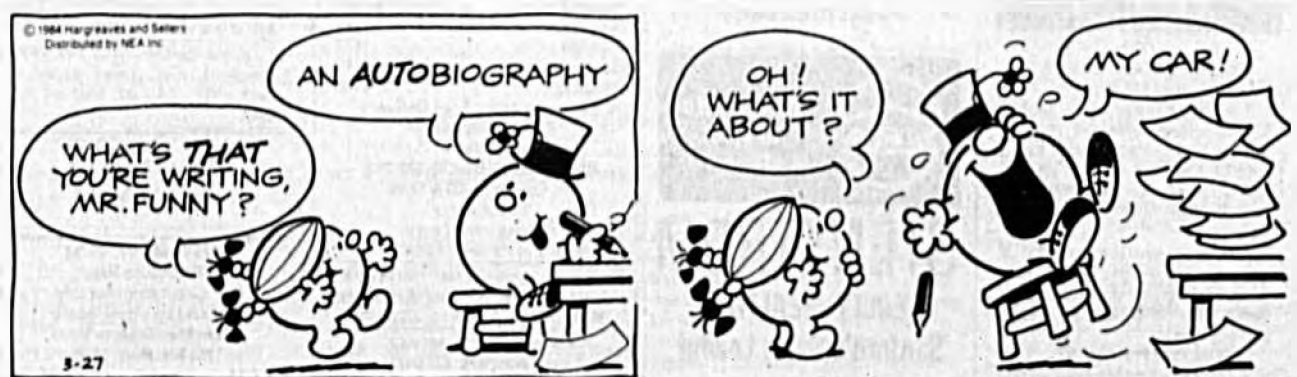
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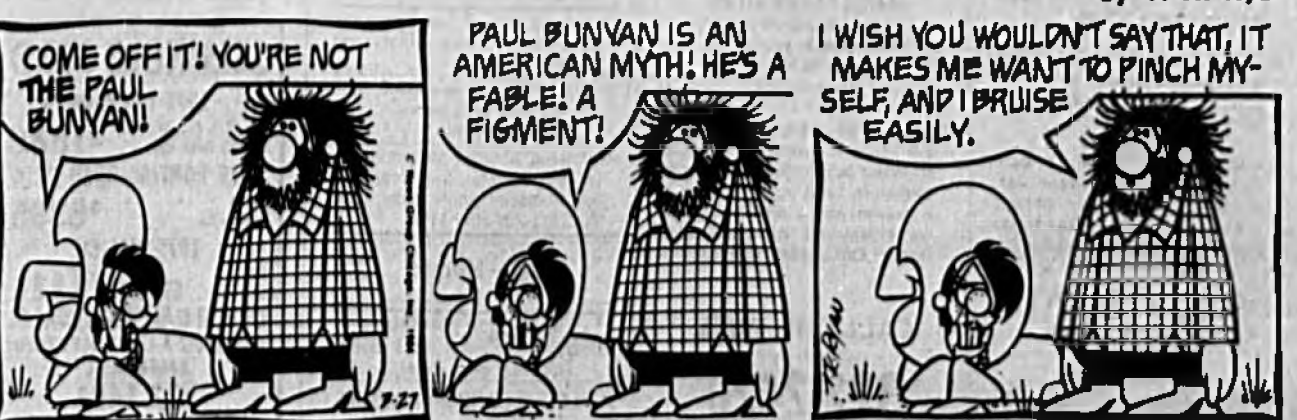
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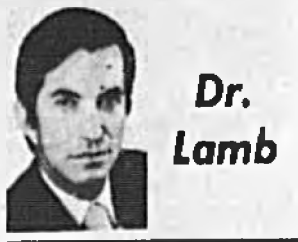
Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 28, 1984
General conditions look quite promising for you in the times ahead.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your imagination is one of your greatest assets...
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Exercising Helps Cure Back Pain



DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had constant pain in the lower back and spine. But a few weeks ago I received your health letter on backaches. I started exercising, as you suggested, and after three days I could get out of bed and walk with much greater ease.
When I began reaching for my toes, my fingertips only reached just below the knees. Now I can gently reach within an inch of my toes.
I'm astonished at how good the results are after only one week. I hope exercising will become as much a part of my life as eating and sleeping.
I'd been taking Motrin for my back pain four times a day, but since I've been exercising I haven't had to take it.
I'm now constantly aware of keeping my stomach sucked in to strengthen my stomach muscles. I'm hoping it will become second nature.
DEAR READER - I'm delighted you feel so much better. Many people with lower back pain can benefit by exercises to strengthen the abdomen and back muscles.
You probably benefit a lot from the stretching exercises. Shortened muscles in spasms are often a major part of back discomfort. If everyone exercised to maintain strong abdominal muscles and used stretching exercises, there'd be fewer back problems. As you've discovered, taking care of your muscles is better than taking medicine.
Despite your success, I must here's a right way and a right time to exercise. During acute

back pain. It's unwise to start an exercise program until the acute condition subsides. And all such cases should be seen by a physician.
DEAR DR. LAMB - My 17-year-old granddaughter has "mono." She has sore throat, fever, eyes and is extremely tired even after hours and hours of sleep. She's not attending school and had to quit her part-time job. The doctor said there wasn't a lot to be done, except drink plenty of fluids and get plenty of sleep. Somehow I feel there must be more to it than that.
How serious is this illness and will it be long before she recovers? Is it contagious?
DEAR READER - Mononucleosis is a common illness caused by a virus. It's contagious and easily spread by kissing, which is why it's often called the "kissing disease." Young adults often have a sore throat, headache and enlarged lymph nodes, particularly in the neck. Fatigue is common.
Because it's a virus illness, antibiotics don't help unless it's complicated by a bacterial infection. In most cases the illness only lasts a few weeks and the person gradually regains his previous energy level.
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and play sequence.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
The forcing no-trump. Invented by Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone, took a long time to gain popularity, but today practically every top-ranked player uses it. It may be made with weak hands. In fact it usually is. It is a useful

convention to players who guarantee a five-card suit when they open one spade or one heart.
Opener's rebid is two of a suit with six cards, two of a three-card minor with something like 5-3-3-2 distribution. If opener has a second suit for a normal rebid, he bids it.
In today's hand, South made a normal two-club rebid. North went to two spades, and now South knew that his partner had a hand too weak for an immediate spade raise.
South felt strong enough to bid three spades, and North passed happily with his four-point hand. West's opening lead was the deuce of hearts. East finessed the jack. South took his queen and went right after trumps. Three-odd was now cold, but East and West slipped a trifle on defense, and South made four for 12 match points out of a possible 12.
A super-perfect result, but merely playing in spades below the game level and making three would have been worth 10 match points.



When glass breaks the cracks move faster than 3,000 miles an hour.

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