

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1966

66th Year, No. 43 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

A night for comebacks

SANFORD — Lake Mary and Seminole both came back from large deficits to win SAC girls' volleyball matches Tuesday night. See Page 1B.

People

Crew cook

Businesswoman Lillian Griffin cooks for her construction crew, her family, daily. In today's Cook of the Week column, she shares her secret for perfect barbecue. See Page 4B.

Tourism tax up 1 cent

SANFORD — Seminole County has increased the county tourist development tax to pay for the first major revenue-attracting project, a \$2.4 million soccer training facility at Lake Sylvan Park.

Voting unanimously, commissioners voted to up the current 2-cent tourist tax approved by voters in 1988 to 3 cents to raise the money needed to repay bonds that will be sold to build the facility. The tax increase on hotel and motels and other short-term accommodations will take effect Dec. 1.

County tourism director said the increase and facility have the approval of the Tourist Development Council and hoteliers in the county.

The county has agreed to build a soccer-training facility at the county park for the U.S. Soccer Federation. The county had targeted the facility for the U.S. 1994 World Cup team, but lost that bid to California.

But the county did win a tap from the federation to relocate all their training to Seminole County, a bounty that includes the 1994 World Cup women's team, Olympics teams and training camps throughout the year. Wert said the facility will attract hundreds of soccer players, officials and their families to Seminole County each year.

The county hopes to have the facility completed by mid-1993.

Red Barber hospitalized

TALLAHASSEE — Hall of Fame baseball broadcaster and National Public Radio commentator Red Barber was in critical condition today following surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

Barber, 84, is "making some slow progress" but an overall prognosis was uncertain, said Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center spokesman Warren Jones.

"When you're in critical condition, your vital signs can be unstable," Jones said. "He has stabilized somewhat."

Barber was admitted for surgery Saturday on an emergency basis, he added.

A Brooklyn Dodgers broadcaster from 1939 to 1963, Barber most recently has been featured every Friday on NPR's Morning Edition with host Bob Edwards. He also broadcast football games and baseball for the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees.

Barber, who broadcast the first night baseball game and the first televised game, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978.

5,000 Barbies stolen

SAN DIEGO — Thieves took 5,000 Barbie dolls worth more than \$1 million from a collector's house, which was twice set on fire to hide the crime, authorities said.

"Having talked to a few people in the business, we're thinking that they might be sent out of the country," said J.J. Vono, an investigator with the Metropolitan Arson Strike Team. "It would be pretty hard to sell that to a collector inside the country because the guy is so well-known."

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Classified.....	6B,7B	Movies.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	6A,7A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	6B,6B
Dear Abby.....	4B	Police.....	2A
Destiny.....	5A	School News.....	2A
Dr. Cost.....	6B	Sports.....	1-2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	6B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A
Horoscope.....	6B	World.....	7A

Slight warming trend



Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bus stop compromise

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board agreed yesterday to reinstate courtesy busing for students who attend Lake Mary Elementary School who must walk either along Lake Mary Boulevard which is under construction or along other roads which are heavily travelled by those trying to avoid the boulevard.

Following an accident last Friday in which one young man was killed and two others were critically injured while waiting at their bus stop. See Courtesy, Page 5A

Lake Mary: Limit school bus stops

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission is expected to take matters into their own hands and make sure that the school district does not continue to pick up and discharge students

See Stops, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary mayor Randy Morris, center, confers with city manager John Litton, left, as he and Lt. Sam Bellone, acting police chief at right, prepares to address the school board.

Spirited students full of pep

Sanford Middle rallies for Seminole High

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students at Sanford Middle School are learning about life while cheering on their favorite football team this week.

During a week-long pep rally for the Fighting Seminoles of Seminole High School, the middle schoolers learn about setting goals, organizing help.

"See they're in for the long haul," Connie Hall of the school's Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), said. "But some of them have no goals and we hope to show them a little of what high school is all about so that they can, maybe, set high school as a short term goal."

Hall said she went to Seminole to find out how they pep up their students for the big football games and planned the week's extra-curricular activities around such a pep.

The Seminoles and the Sanford Middle School Braves will get ready for the football team's Thursday night match up against the Edgewater Eagles from Orlando.

Hall said she chose this week's game over next week's homecoming celebration because Sanford Middle's and Lakeview Middle's bands will be performing at halftime of Thursday's game.

"That'll be very exciting for our See Rally, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eighth grader Jason McGee, (front) wears his Sanford Middle School t-shirt while classmates, (from left) Shannon Jackson, seventh grade; Hilda Mitchell, eight grade and Lisa Howdyshell, seventh grade, wear blue on School Color Day Tuesday.

Lake Mary mails info on paving

By MIKE PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Voters will decide Nov. 3 whether Lake Mary can increase taxes to pay for a \$5 million paving and drainage project. The city plans to send residents information pertaining to the project.

See Paving, Page 5A

Boulevard construction resumes soon

By MIKE PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Merchants continue to press for a resumption of work on Lake Mary Boulevard. The widening project could possibly resume quicker than earlier projected.

The merchants along the boulevard have been holding weekly meetings to discuss problems caused by the unfinished project, which they say are causing serious losses in revenue.

"We want to get more involvement in this drive by more of the boulevard area merchants," said John Emanuel, one of the organizers. "We discussed the possibility of a letter writing campaign, to not only inform the business people

See Boulevard, Page 5A

A broken man, Lake returns from prison

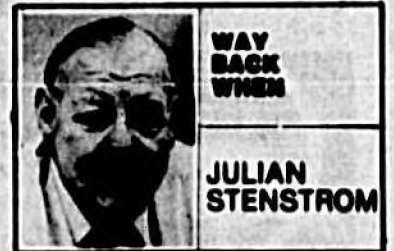
Chapter 10

Shortly after Forrest Lake resigned as mayor and the Seminole County bank went under, the State of Florida sent in its bank examiners. They produced a detailed report. It was published in *The Herald*. It proved that Rolland Dean's accusations had been true.

In 1928, Lake and his cashier, Key, were indicted. Lake pled not guilty. It was a far different story with Key. He pled guilty, went to the witness stand and told the court the whole story. He put all the blame on Lake. He testified that the mayor made him do it. Most observers we talked to felt that Key opened up in an effort to keep from going to prison. But it didn't work. Key was found guilty and sentenced to three years in prison at Raiford.

The trial itself revealed that Lake owed his own bank well over \$300,000 and had misappropriated well over another \$500,000. The only question the trial did not answer was what did Lake do with all that money. The City of Sanford was supposed to have had over \$1 million on deposit when the bank failed.

During his trial, Lake sat at the



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Sanford's Lakegate Tenth of 11 parts

defendant's table with his lawyers. It's said he kept blinking his eyes and smoking those big black Cuban cigars. But he was no longer humming the words to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and he wasn't making any loans to anybody.

Lake was found guilty. He was sentenced to 14 years at Raiford. Lake appealed time and time again, trying to escape prison. And it wasn't until July 1, 1931, that Lake was put behind bars after the Florida Supreme Court denied his last appeal.

See Lakegate, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Charles Beale

Judy Starks, left, still recovering from her gunshot wound, and her husband, state Rep. Bob Starks, right, attend a candidate's forum at Seminole Community College Tuesday night.

Starks wins unopposed Brockington disappointed after state Democrats withdraw him

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — H. Frazier Brockington II said this morning he is disappointed state Democrats

withdrew him from his five-day effort to campaign against incumbent state legislator Bob Starks, but he's ready to face him again in 1994.

See Candidate, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Treasure hunter's digs protected

JUPITER — An unusual contract giving a treasure hunter the right to make archaeological digs on county-owned property and keep part of the profits was the target of protests. The Palm Beach County contract gives Don Anderson, a treasure salvor for 36 years, the right to make the digs and keep 10 percent of any profits generated by the sale of artifacts. "If he just goes plundering into the sites, he could damage a lot of items," complained Elizabeth Kehoe, curator of the Loxahatchee Historical Museum in Jupiter. Some of the six plots of county-owned land are known archaeological sites, and could hold artifacts from prehistoric Jemte Indian settlers, she said Tuesday. The Jemte made pottery and carved bone ornaments, and probably left shells, tools and food remnants that would give insight into how the tribe lived.

Cuban sugar matriarch dies

PALM BEACH — Lillian Gomez Mena de Fanjul, matriarch of a prominent Cuban sugar-producing family that successfully transplanted their business in Florida after the Cuban revolution, has died. She was 74. Fanjul, who was buried Tuesday, died Monday of complications from Parkinson's disease, according to her son Pepe. Born Lillian Gomez Mena, Mrs. Fanjul's father and grandfather were Cuban sugar magnates prior to Cuban President Fidel Castro taking power in 1958. Mrs. Fanjul left Cuba and settled in Palm Beach. Mrs. Fanjul's husband, Alfonso Fanjul Sr., quickly established a successful sugar business in Florida. He started out with the Ocooca sugar mill, then acquired the Ocooca sugar mill and refinery. The family now owns more than 100,000 acres of sugar cane fields in Florida and more than 300,000 acres of cane fields in the Dominican Republic.

Rat Lady ad draws scores of applicants

ORLANDO — The help-wanted ad running in major Florida newspapers announced a part-time job for someone "to share small dark coffin with 100 live rats." "No experience necessary," said the advertisement. But the applicant "must not have irrational fears of being buried alive." And, a high-pitched scream "is desirable." Universal Studios Florida is receiving scores of applications for the Rat Lady character in its Dungeon of Terror exhibit during Halloween Horror Nights, theme park officials said Tuesday. Visitors to the exhibit make the encounter with the Rat Lady as they wend their way through a narrow hallway into a small, darkened room. Suddenly, the guests realize they are standing on a glass floor, on top of a lighted coffin, with the screaming Rat Lady's face under their feet and the rats skittering about the open coffin and gnawing at her face. "We're being inundated with applications," said Joe Curley, a spokesman for Universal. "All kinds of crazy people want the job."

Migrant farm workers to get refund

IMMOKALEE — Thousands of migrant farm workers forced to pay for work permits will get their money back in a settlement reached with the company handling the documents for growers. An estimated 30,000 permits — at \$7 a piece — have been issued in the past five years, according to Immokalee Agricultural ID Inc. Many farm workers had to buy more than one card. "I had one person in here who had gotten seven or 10 work permits," Maureen Kelleher, an attorney with Florida Rural Legal Services who represented the seven workers named in the suit, said Monday. Under the settlement, they will receive the money back, and the permits, often called "white cards," will be issued free in the future. Offices issuing the permits will also stay open longer because many farm workers were forced to lose a day's pay to pick up their white cards. Notices of the refunds will be read over radio stations that broadcast in Spanish and Creole, and items will be placed in migrant newsletters that span the nation.

Accident kills on-duty policeman

MIAMI — A Miami policeman racing to a disturbance in a hospital was broad sided at an intersection and died shortly afterward, a department spokeswoman said. Osvaldo Canalejo, 28, who joined the department five years ago, was called Tuesday to Mercy Hospital after private security guards reported a violent patient, said police spokeswoman Maggie Alvarez. As he passed busy Coral Way, driver Humberto Rodriguez, 62, allegedly ran a red light and plowed into the driver's side of Canalejo's patrol car. Charges against Rodriguez are pending, said Ms. Alvarez.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Self-Reliant shifts focus

Agency to rehabilitate existing homes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After nine years of focusing on construction of new homes for low-income families, Seminole Self-Reliant Housing Inc. will concentrate on rehabilitating existing homes into livable homes once again. SSRH administrator A.A. "Mac" McClanahan said Friday the self-help agency has started on the last nine of what will be the self-help agency's legacy of 141 new homes built with federal grants since 1983. All of the homes were built in or near Oviedo. "New land isn't immediately available anymore," said McClanahan. "I think the new census will show Oviedo is no longer eligible for Farmer's Home grants." The shift in focus will also mark a departure for McClanahan, who helped to

develop the agency. McClanahan said he plans to retire from his post next March. "I'm too old," said McClanahan. "I'm 67 now and I need to rest." While McClanahan said he had planned to retire next March for several months now, he admitted an FBI investigation of him has drained him. "This thing has really beat me," said McClanahan. "Nothing else has ever beat me like this thing has." Central Florida FBI manager Eddie Budzheim confirmed in July there would be an investigation of McClanahan based on a complaint received in December by the Farmer's Home Administration. Budzheim and FmHA officials declined to state the nature of the complaint. Since the first housing construction was begun in 1983, SSRH has received about \$1.6 million from the FmHA to build

low-cost homes in rural areas. Under the "sweat-equity" program, homebuyers were required to assist in the construction of their homes for 700 hours. The loans would be repaid under a schedule of payments affordable to the property owners. SSRH would act as an agent between the future homeowners and FmHA, arranging loan packages, securing construction tradesmen and managing the finances. SSRH housing has also rehabilitated or made repairs on 30 homes in the Oviedo and Sanford area and will concentrate on that service for the immediate future, said McClanahan. Seminole County has contracted with the state to administer the FloridaFix home repair program and the State Housing Initiative Program. The county expects to receive \$2.7 million during the next seven years from the later program.



Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan pauses to greet sisters, Gretchen Bracero (left), 10, and Lorraine Bracero, 5, at the Seminole Self-Reliant Housing annual dinner.

Self-Reliant Housing holds annual meeting

By BOB FURRY
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Self-Reliant Housing held its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers last Thursday. An estimated 70 persons attended the function. City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who serves as executive director of the organization, said, "It was a very successful meeting, and we have some new directions to pursue for this coming year." Persons elected to serve as officers for this coming year include David Dea, president, Lois Jackson, vice president, Treana Kaye, secretary, and E.P. Bruce, treasurer. In addition, five new members were named to the board of directors, with three re-elected. "We will be exploring several new avenues during this coming year," Kaye said. "We will be preparing applications for new Federal funding through the Community Housing Development Organization, which will provide money for rehabilitation of existing buildings."

She continued, "We will also be expanding to projects in the east Altamonte Springs area, and looking into owner-occupied rehabilitation programs." Seminole Self-Reliant Housing was incorporated in June of 1981. McClanahan said, "The purpose of the organization is to provide technical assistance for the Farmers Home Administration self-help grant program." He continued, "The program is dedicated to providing home ownership for low and very-low income families through self-help on the part of families, by having them shoulder a share of the responsibility by contributing 700 hours toward the building of the homes." In the annual report submitted at the meeting, grants and loans received by the organization from various sources totaled \$2,058,300. Under a accomplishments, the membership was told that 139 families had been served with new homes, and 30 others with rehabilitated homes. Seminole Self-Reliant Housing is located at 110 S. Park Avenue in Sanford.

Court to rule on mom's fitness to keep son

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — A circuit judge will have to decide if a 36-year-old woman can keep her infant son after three other children were removed following complaints of abuse and neglect. Meanwhile, a child advocacy group has collected 300 signatures of Clay County residents on a petition calling for Steven Shane Jones to be removed from his mother and asking for her sterilization so that she cannot have any more children. The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has filed a motion to have the infant, born Sept. 16, taken from Crystal Carter Buitts Jones of nearby Middleburg. Three of her children were removed from her care after complaints of physical and emotional abuse. A fourth drowned in 1978. The case will be argued today before Circuit Judge William A. Wilkes.

"I'm taking good care of Steven. I can't understand why people keep wanting to take my children away from me. I love them," Mrs. Jones said. She said she will fight to keep her baby, and also seek to regain custody of her other children. And she will vehemently fight any attempt to sterilize her. "If women can have abortions, why can't I conceive if I want to? I never meant to hurt any of my children," Mrs. Jones said. A Jacksonville-based child advocacy support group, VOCAL (Valuing Our Children And Laws) has filed a brief in circuit court, asking for the sterilization and for Mrs. Jones to lose custody of her children. "This is a case where we are moving with HRS to hopefully get the court to err on the side of caution — basically preventive medicine," said VOCAL spokesman Dean

Tong. Mrs. Jones' court-appointed lawyer, Terrence Jones of Orange Park, said legal decisions shouldn't be based on a community petition. In July 1978, Mrs. Jones' first son, 4-year-old Robert William Carter, drowned in Black Creek. The drowning, which happened while Mrs. Jones was at a nearby snack bar, was ruled accidental. In 1985, the state placed Thomas, now 9, with his maternal grandmother because of emotional and physical abuse. HRS records show. He was taken from his mother on the recommendation of HRS when Mrs. Jones twice set fire to her house in 1984 and 1985 with Thomas inside. She was charged with arson and placed on probation.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower 60s. Light east wind. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Extended forecast: Friday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. High in the mid 80s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Low in the mid 60s. High in the lower 80s. Sunday: Partly cloudy and cooler. Low near 60. High in the upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY Mostly sunny 80-80	THURSDAY Mostly sunny 80-80	FRIDAY Mostly sunny 80-80	SATURDAY Mostly cloudy 80-80	SUNDAY Partly cloudy 80-80

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 8:25 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; Max. 2:15 a.m., 2:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high 10:51 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; low 4:17 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high 10:56 a.m., 11:11 p.m.; low 4:22 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high 11:11 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; low 4:37 a.m., 8:35 p.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Atlanta	32	19	cl	
Chicago	77	30	cl	
Atlanta City	69	45	cl	
Baltimore	67	47	cl	
Birmingham	54	34	cl	
Bismarck	82	47	cl	
Boston	58	38	cl	
Buffalo	65	45	cl	
Burlington, Vt.	55	44	cl	
Charleston, S.C.	70	38	cl	
Charleston, W. Va.	69	49	cl	
Charlotte, N.C.	75	47	cl	
Chattanooga	77	38	cl	
Chicago	57	37	cl	
Cincinnati	57	37	cl	
Concord, N.H.	58	48	cl	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	43	cl	
Denver	84	51	cl	
Des Moines	67	39	cl	
Detroit	57	34	cl	
Honolulu	85	72	1.0	rn
Houston	88	53	cl	
Indianapolis	65	38	cl	
Jackson, Miss.	85	38	cl	
Kansas City	63	44	cl	
Las Vegas	93	66	cl	
Little Rock	84	57	cl	
Los Angeles	73	43	cl	
Albuquerque	88	53	cl	
Albuquerque	97	71	cl	
Alto St. Paul	51	38	cl	
Nashville	77	48	cl	
New Orleans	84	58	cl	
New York City	63	53	cl	
Oklahoma City	88	55	cl	
Omaha	72	43	cl	
Philadelphia	67	53	cl	
Phoenix	85	58	cl	
Pittsburgh	61	42	cl	
Portland, Maine	58	44	cl	
St. Louis	74	44	cl	
Salt Lake City	79	51	cl	
Seattle	57	47	1.0	cl
Washington, D.C.	68	38	cl	

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 5: 9-2-0
Play 4: 8-6-7-1

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FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre
Daytona Beach	76	54	
Fort Myers	86	70	
Fort Myers	84	64	
Gainesville	77	47	
Hainesville	66	46	M
Jacksonville	80	30	
Kay West	83	70	
Lakeland	82	54	
Miami	85	72	
Orlando	83	53	
Sarasota	88	38	
Tallahassee	88	48	
Tampa	89	54	
Vero Beach	88	62	
W. Palm Beach	83	60	

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are one to two feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

BEACHES

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Thursday: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

Members only clubs discussed

By NEIL FRENCH
Herald Staff Writer

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "We would be guilty of prior censorship."

During further discussion however, Thompson revealed that members of the club would be allowed to bring in their own beverages, including alcohol. The comment changed the entire mood of the commission on both items were tabled.

"I think we need some input on this from our city attorney," said Mayor Betty Smith. "At first you said no alcohol, now we find out it will be a bottle club, and that may give us an entirely new approach."

The commission voted to table the matter until more information could be obtained. The vote was unanimous.

The Eagles, also a private club, had requested permission to relocate from their present headquarters at 2672 Orlando Drive, to Riverboat Plaza, at the intersection of 25th Street and Airport Blvd.

Land Development Coordinator Betty Sonnenberg reported that the present Orlando Drive property is located within 2,000 feet of the boundaries of Pinecrest Elementary School, Lakeview Middle School and Seminole High School.

However, because the facility would be a private club serving alcoholic beverage to members only, the City Planning and Zoning Board approved the conditional use.

Presented to the commission Monday night was a request for consideration to move to the new location.

The city had previously denied a permit for a Class 3 license to John Altchison of Beer 30, located at Riverboat Plaza. Sonnenberg's question now was whether there would be a difference at the same plaza, based on the fact that the Eagles would be a private non-profit fraternal organization with a controlled clientele.

"What's the difference here between private and public clubs," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "I would want to know more about this before I vote on it."

No representative of the Eagles was on hand for the meeting. Commissioner Lon Howell suggested, "I move that we table this indefinitely, or at least until someone comes forward to represent the Eagles."

The suggestion to table was approved by a unanimous vote of the commission.

The dance hall question is scheduled to be presented for further consideration during the next City Commission meeting, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26.

The Eagles request will be held until representation can be established to respond to commission questions regarding the change of location.

Pelt theft charged

Richard B. Taylor, 31, 15 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was charged with pelt theft by Altamonte Springs police Monday.

A security guard at Sears in Altamonte Mall reported seeing Taylor leaving the store without paying for a \$32 shirt.

Drug charges filed

Walter Lawrence Bailey, 30, and Karen Lynn Bailey, 36, 231 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia by Seminole County deputies Monday night.

Deputies, responding to a complaint of a loud argument, reported seeing marijuana and cigarette papers on a table. A deputy also reported seeing a bag of marijuana protruding from Karen Bailey's purse.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Melvin Gene Angle, 39, 214 S. Lorell Drive, Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication and possession of marijuana by a Seminole County deputy early Tuesday morning.

Deputies report responding to a fight involving Angle at a Miller Road address at about 1:30 a.m. When they asked him to be quiet, Angle continued to be loud and argumentative, deputies report. Deputies arrested him after smelling alcohol on his breath. At the Seminole County jail, deputies report a small bag of marijuana was found in one of Angle's pockets.

Hallucinogenic mushroom found

Alex Parrett Yeatts, 18, 2837 Sun Lake Loop, Apt. 315, Lake Mary, was charged with possession of marijuana, psilocybin and paraphernalia by agents with the City County Investigative Bureau Monday.

The arrest followed a search Yeatts apartment Oct. 9. Agents report finding marijuana seeds and a dried mushroom during the search.

Domestic violence charged

David Wallace Vick, 34, 274 Short St., Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by Lake Mary police Monday.

Debbie Rose Jones, 31, told deputies Vick hit her head with a chair and twisted her wrist. After Jones was treated by Lake Mary paramedics, she was arrested and charged with failure to appear in court to answer to a charge of failure to pay a fine.

Jeffery Michael King, 24, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Apt. 102, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday night.

King's girlfriend reported he punched and kicked her. King was also charged with failure to comply with a court order for a battery conviction.

Erich Arthur Hamm, 50, 132 Longleaf Pine Circle, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday. Hamm's wife reported he hit her face, cutting her cheek.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
 • Howard Robinson, 28, 802 Orange Ave., Sanford, was served with three warrants at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Robinson was charged with two counts of issuing worthless checks and one count of failure to appear in court to answer to another worthless check charge.

• Edwin Davis, 22, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by a Longwood policeman Monday following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 434. Davis was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a theft conviction.

• Raymond Frank Kafka, 44, 401 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at a home in Lake Mary Monday by Lake Mary police. Kafka was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to several traffic charges, including driving with a suspended license.

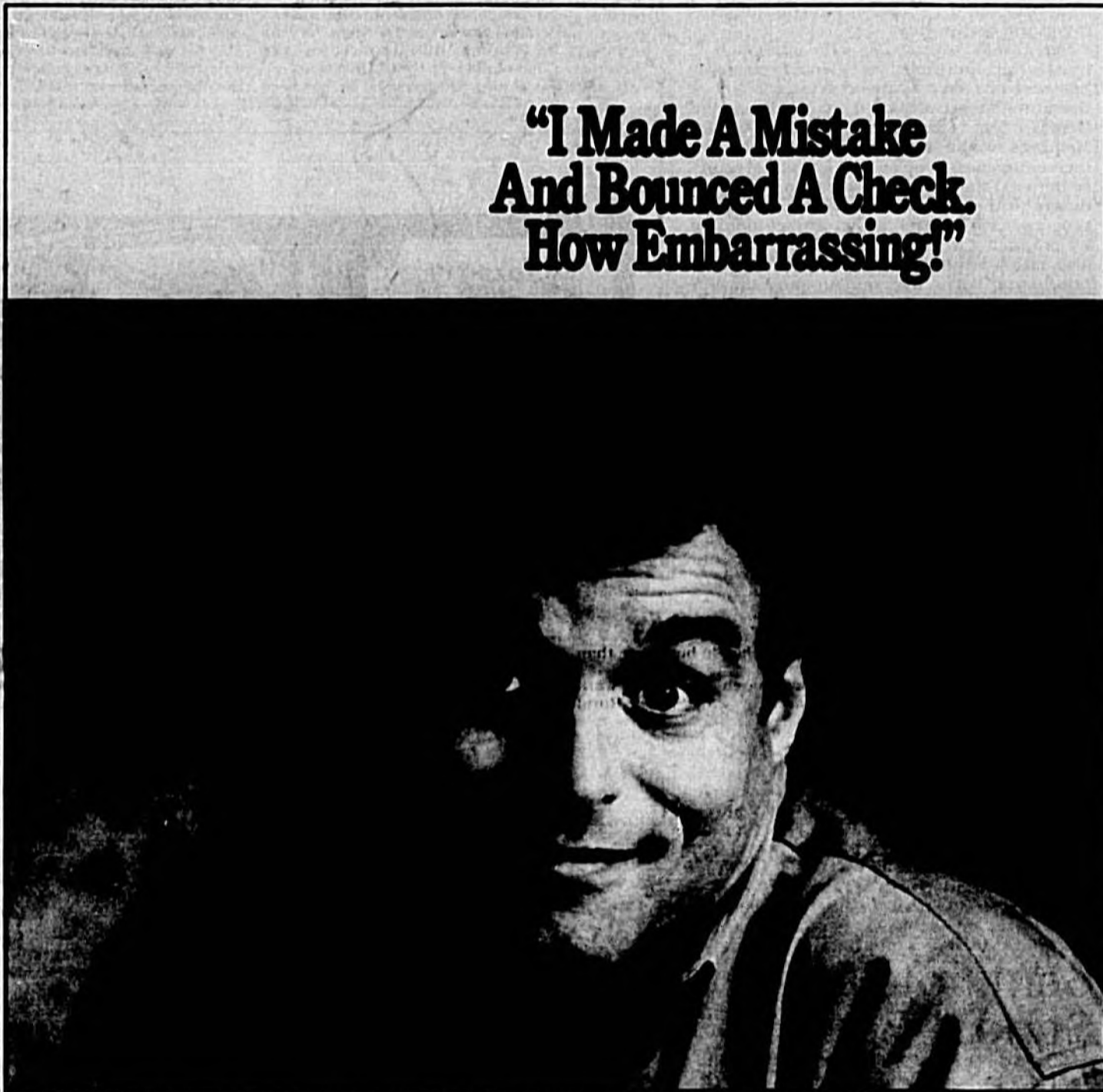
• Rudolf Joseph Filteau, 24, 2523 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday. Filteau was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a grand theft conviction.

• Manuel Hugh Burchfield, 24, 117 Aldean Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies at a check cashing business in Fern Park while they were investigating another incident. Burchfield was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a wilful and wanton reckless driving conviction.

Incidents reported to authorities

A stereo and two end tables were reported taken from a residence in the 1300 block of Williams Avenue in Sanford sometime between noon Monday and midnight Tuesday.

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Good news for seafood lovers

FORT MYERS — For all the misery it brought, Hurricane Andrew may have brought good news for seafood lovers.

In the curious cause-and-effect natural world, Florida's most recent natural disaster could cause a big commercial stone crab season, which opens Thursday.

"Yes sir, Hurricane Andrew might be a benefit to us," says Lynn Grover, owner of Salt Water Enterprises on Pine Island. "Normally, with all the runoff and pollution, the bottom collects sediments, and it gets stagnated like a mud puddle. The rougher weather is a cleansing situation; it riles the bottom up, and the crabs move around more."

State law allows commercial crabbers to lay (or soak) their traps baited with akate, shark, mullet, even cat food for up to 10 days before the season actually opens.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992
National School Lunch Day
Baked Rotini
Confetti Salad
Seasoned Italian Green Beans
Baked Fruit Bar
Garlic Bread
Milk

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Seminole County Commission

Like the spark she has been to many volunteer organizations, political newcomer Ginger Bowman could also ignite the Seminole County Commission with her fresh ideas and her compassion for the underdog.

Bowman's broad experience as an advocate of the people could lend a humanistic twist to issue-oriented decisions on growth, transportation and borrow pits.

She thinks interaction with citizens is a must. For example, she would create a business advisory board to replace many of the functions now played by the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida. Members would include chambers of commerce, business leaders and municipal representatives charged with attracting light industry to the area. Schools would implement programs that would further attract industry by producing a trained work force. Bowman also has a strong focus on human services: prioritizing early intervention programs for children with special needs; pre-school education; well-child medical services; and, rehabilitation programs for first time juvenile offenders.

Bowman's opponent, businessman Dick Van Der Weide, is a formidable candidate making his third bid for elected office. He is highly respected by the Republican Party, having been chosen by members to chair the annual, prestigious Lincoln Day dinner. It is our hope that Van Der Weide remains active in the political arena.

But Bowman's great sense of volunteerism and her tireless effort to improve the county services for every citizen, especially those in crisis, have earned our endorsement. The first Safehouse in Seminole County, a haven for abused spouses and children, will open largely due to Bowman's efforts. She counseled hundreds of victims of violent crimes when she served as a victim's advocate for the Victim Services provided by the Seminole County State Attorney's Office. She has served as director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and as the president of the Seminole County League of Women Voters. She has also served as chairman of the Program Review Committee for the county.

But most of all, she has served the people in need — the abused, the elderly, the victimized. Ginger Bowman deserves a chance to serve all of the people in Seminole County, this time as their commissioner.

Seminole County School Board

Currently comprised of educators and parents who lend a special view to proceedings, the Seminole County School Board lacks only a member with exemplary business acumen to complete it.

Candidate Larry Strickler would do just that.

Strickler is skilled in the use of growth projections and forecasting. In budgeting and managerial decision-making, all of which he has used in his 25 years with Southern Bell and in his extensive involvement with numerous community activities.

The school board needs that type of business savvy. For example, members are debating prospective sites for a new high school. Strickler's projections, coupled with the fact that Seminole and Oviedo high schools are not up to student capacity, prompt him to suggest a new high school isn't even needed. He also says schools should be built to be used as something else, because ultimately, projections predict, school enrollment will decline and buildings suited to one use will become albatrosses around the school board's neck. He advocates partnership between business and industry, preparing every student with a relevant curriculum whether it be college prep, vocational or technical.

Like any practical business, he would solicit outside public relations help to counter image problems that have plagued some northern Seminole County schools for years.

Candidate Bob Goff calls himself a "Bulldog type" and we can almost see him clamping his teeth down on a relevant problem, tearing it apart, refusing to let go until the problem is gone. Goff, with a background in teaching and with children in county schools, should continue to exert his influence in improving our schools.

But for a county that received less funding than any other county in the state, for a county that is reeling from recent budget cuts and faces newly mandated decision-making powers at a local level, a strong business leader is needed. We endorse Larry Strickler for a seat on the Seminole County School Board.

BEN WATTENBERG

Staging scenario for debate week

It would be best for all if the two principal candidates, particularly President Bush, would just follow my mildly convoluted script for the rest of this election.

Recall where we were just prior to the first debate: Bill Clinton had proved himself to be a smart man and a prodigious campaigner. He had a double-digit lead. Time was running out for Bush. For those of us who believed that there might still be more to come in this strange political year, and that more might be better for the country, there was only one question on the table. This: Could the debates re-open a sealed verdict in Clinton's favor?

Writing on Sunday evening, just after that first debate, some small steps have been achieved that may well lead to a tighter campaign.

The biggest fact about the debate was that it was not a bore. The opening combat exchange, about Clinton's overseas anti-war experiences, was electric political theater. Ross Perot provided humor, always useful in drama. How often does a tri-billionaire denounce "people with \$1,000 suits and alligator shoes"? The 4-event, 6-person, 9-day sequence might turn out to be a major national experience, perhaps of the intensity of Thomas-Hill, Iran-contra and Watergate. That could keep the ball in play.

Neither was George Bush a bore. He has been

portrayed as a nitwit, and we begin to believe it. But ninnes don't become president. When Bush the public without the filler of the supercilious media, he is a solid citizen.

Bush is slowly finding the right track. When he attacks Clinton for saying "America is coming apart at the seams," he is on solid ground, substantively and tactically. America is the world's most successful nation. And pessimistic exaggeration, which he ascribes to Clinton, is the liberal mark of Cain.

Bush is most effective when he rubs elbows with the liberal grain. His answer on AIDS stressed that it is principally caused by "behavioral" factors, and he condemned gay extremists who have gone "to Catholic Mass and thrown condoms around."



The biggest part about the debate is that it was not a bore.

Bush's stress on "character" and "trust" works best when it also paints Clinton as an agent of the Left, which he was in his youth. (An Clinton showed gleaming steel when he assailed Bush for challenging his patriotism, which Bush says he did not do.)

But Bush is still a step away from putting forth a full-bodied and coherent anti-liberal theme. He seems to think that what Americans hold most against recent liberalism is "tax and spend." That is only a part of it, and probably not the biggest part either.

For example, Bush bragged about the new civil rights law, but chose not to note that he had been instrumental in changing earlier versions of a Democratic bill that had been characterized as "quota legislation." Interesting: All three candidates fall all over themselves endorsing "diversity." (Me too.) But a serious conservative should remind us that the biggest threat to harmonious diversity in America is group preference, i.e., "proportionalism," i.e., "quotas," which set diverse Americans against each other. Similarly, Bush offered only goo, mush and saccharine on the "values" question.

Bush is a loser unless he gets tougher on liberalism, and by now even that may be too little, too late.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Have courage for a change

PITTSBURGH — Lynn Yeakel is standing in a living room in this beleaguered steel valley talking to a houseful of voters about jobs and health care, about Washington and Pennsylvania, about herself and her opponent.

She is in what she described amusingly as her "ninth month" of public life. The official due date is Nov. 3. So she ends these remarks by repeating her slogan, asking these people to have "courage for a change."

It is just one year since Anita Hill faced a phalanx of white male senators in a hearing room. Just one year since Arlen Specter appeared as the Senate's chief inquisitor, cross-examining the law professor as if she were a perjurer.

The image of the Senators and the Professor, The Boy's Club and the Lone Woman fueled a new political activism all across this country. Here, in Specter's home state, it propelled Yeakel, founder and executive of a fund-raising organization called Women's Way, to take on the senator himself.

Now, of all the Senate races in the country, this one has become a classic. It's the real outsider versus the real insider. It's the pitfalls of inexperience up against the pitfalls of arrogance. And it's very much up for grabs.

Last May, when Yeakel won the Democratic primary with a videotape ad of Specter interrogating Hill, there were many who assumed it was all over. In the aftermath of her victory, with all the rosy hype about The Year of the Woman, some assumed she would easily beat this veteran senator. Now in a tough race, she says, "The expectations set for me were totally unrealistic."

Gradually and predictably, The Year of the Woman became the year of individual women, each on her own turf, with her own strengths and weaknesses. Yeakel, a true political novice among the 11 women running for the Senate, slipped badly in the polls. She was unable to widen her appeal. Her momentum was halted by Specter's skillful ad campaign, and by a series of attacks, many unfair. More than a few times, Yeakel had to remember Sen. Barbara Mikulski's advice: "When you get up in the morning, put on an imaginary raincoat. Then, whatever gets thrown at you won't touch your skin."

By late September, the common wisdom had determined that neither Yeakel nor her campaign was ready for prime time. The common wisdom reported that Specter's tough, well-heeled and experienced campaign had simply overrun her.

But the debate last Saturday night stopped this talk of certain Specter victory. Yeakel

showed what analysts invariably called "surprising" strength, while Specter seemed often uneasy and defensive.

From now to November, the sharp differences in style and substance of these two candidates will make this one of the most interesting case studies of Politics 92.

In a year of supposed anti-incumbent feeling, Arlen Specter is running on seniority. He takes personal credit for every popular bill. He claims responsibility for nearly every street light in Pennsylvania and drops every prominent name but one: George Bush.

In a year of supposed passion for fresh faces, Lynn Yeakel is both applauded and faulted for political inexperience. Her speech is thoughtful and honest, but often halting and low key in public. For better and for worse, she doesn't sound or look "like a politician."

In a year too when women have a supposed advantage, Yeakel's newcomer candidacy is complicated by external and internal dialogues about women in politics. A conflict between how women should be and how politics is.

When publicly attacked for perhaps the first time in her life, for example, she mused, "One of the things people want me to do is to fight back more. I get this especially from men. Stop being so nice. Fight him! Hit him! On the other hand they want me to be perfect and not get into the mud."

Indeed, when asked how she likes running for office in her "ninth month," Yeakel pauses and grimaces. She talks about the intrinsic unfairness of politics and about the enormous gap between the qualities you need to campaign well and those you need to govern well.

"I cannot help thinking of what Adlai Stevenson said once. 'Anyone who does what it takes to get elected, isn't fit to serve.' I think about that a lot."



Of all the senate races in the country, this one has become a classic.

JACK ANDERSON

Competition Ires Postal Service

WASHINGTON — When Postmaster General "Carvin" Marvin Runyon received a letter from Federal Express last month, it was about as welcome as a brand-new Toyota would be in Lee Iacocca's driveway.

Rather than opening the letter, Runyon threw it in the garbage and promptly wrote an explanatory note back to his Denver-based accountant, who had sent the letter.

"I received a FEDEX envelope from you at my residence, and as I throw out anything delivered by FEDEX without opening it, I don't know what it contained," Runyon wrote. "I do this because I must assume it involved a business situation, and at the United States Postal Service we only do business with people and companies who use postal products."

Runyon's tantrum is an appropriate metaphor for the troubles he inherited when he assumed stewardship of the Postal Service last July. The agency that was born under Benjamin Franklin and has held a virtual monopoly on mail delivery ever since has been shaken by competitive pressures from companies like Federal Express and others.

The Postal Service maintains that the days of its monopoly are over, lamenting the fact that competition has sprung up at every level — from express mail to first-class mail.

But according to some experts, in this new sink-or-swim competitive climate, the Postal Service is sinking.

Charles Fombrun, a management professor at New York University's business school, says the Postal Service is still scratching to hold onto every last piece of its old monopoly. He calls Runyon's letter "a nice symbol to hang your hat on."

"Marvin's whole pitch is about how he's going to increase competitiveness and efficiency," Fombrun said. "But the Postal Service is constantly trying to restrict competition. It keeps resisting change. It's always been the largest civilian monopoly in the country and, quite naturally, it behaves like a monopoly."

For years, the Postal Service has kept competitors at bay with policies like the "double postage" rule, which says that private carriers must charge at least twice the rate for urgent delivery that the post office charges for first-class mail. Still, the post office's share of the "urgent mail" market has dropped from 33 percent in 1980 to just 12 percent in 1990.

Investigators with Congress' General Accounting Office offered a simple explanation for this in a recent report: "The Postal Service has a reputation for being less consistent and reliable than its major competitors for on-time performance in its overnight and second-day market."

With just three months on the job, Runyon has been alternately lauded and chastised for the changes he has ushered in. One of his first moves on the job was to announce a sweeping reorganization that included closing more than 50 regional offices and trimming more than 30,000 managerial jobs from a bloated workforce of 700,000. Marvin Runyon is earning his nickname: "Carvin Marvin."

"From all sides, the message is clear: To survive, we must compete. To compete, we must change," Runyon said shortly after announcing the changes.

The competitive spirit has even found its way up in Capitol Hill, where PACs have been flooding influential members with campaign contributions. PACs representing Federal Express, United Parcel Service and postal workers have each made the list of the top 50 contributors to members of Congress since January 1991.



Runyon is convinced he is losing the war against privatization.

Candidate

Continued from Page 1A

"I think we had a good chance," said Brockington of Winter Springs. "But we're not down. We're not out. The party had to do what it had to do. But I look at it this way, we're going to leave him the space for two years and then we're going to take

back the space in two years." Starks, who attended what became a one-man forum at Seminole Community College last night, said he was relieved he will be re-elected without opposition, but is still somewhat in shock over the events that

Boulevard

Continued from Page 1A

about the status of the project, but urge them to join us in our work."

Emanuel also explained to the group the results of a meeting last week with County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, County Manager Ron Rabun, and other county officials. The meeting resulted in a promise from the county to continue supplying the group with information regarding the actions it is taking on pending for resumption of the work.

The merchants were to help the county informed of specific problems, especially those pertaining to open holes, poor access driveways, and other possible safety hazards.

The work on the road was stopped in July, when the prime contractor, John Mahoney Construction, notified the County and Lake Mary that it could no longer fulfill its financial obligations and the sub contractor left the project.

This morning, Rabun spoke favorably of the progress toward getting work re-started. "We have one more piece of paperwork that needs County Commission approval, and I'm working to get that approved as soon as possible," he said.

Rabun said he hoped to obtain the papers in time for yesterday's commission meeting, but

they were delayed because of the previous day's Columbus Day holiday observed by the bonding company.

"What we will be doing," he said, "is approving a measure that will allow the bond company to reassign the contract to another construction company." He added, "This would possibly get the work underway sooner than if the county has to put the entire project out for bids again which could add another 45 to 60 days to the time element."

Rabun has commented that the work could possibly get underway by December, although the time may be altered to prevent major construction work being done during the Christmas holiday shopping period.

"If we get the paperwork to allow the reassignment soon," Rabun said, "I may request the County Commission call a special session just to approve it, which will help speed the entire project."

Emanuel meanwhile, is now planning on holding bi-weekly meetings with the merchants, rather than each week. "We may hold them in the evening rather than early morning," he said, "with the possibility of a better turnout."

No time, date, or location has been established for the next meeting at this time.

begin at about 4 a.m. Sept. 27 with the shooting of his wife Judy as she lay asleep in their home; Judy Starks said she is recovering and can now walk short distances without aid of a cane.

"It's bizarre; it's like a dream," said Bob Starks. "But it takes a lot of pressure off with all we've been going through lately."

In the final round of what may prove to be one of the most unusual political bouts in Florida history, state Democratic Party chairman Simon Ferro named state elections director Don Joyce Tuesday afternoon that no District 34 candidate would be placed in the race against incumbent Starks. Joyce said the party had until Oct. 19 to place someone in the race, although the candidate's name would not appear on the ballot.

Party director Barrie Bishop said missing a Monday deadline to have a Democratic candidate's name on the ballot was key to the decision to withdraw from the race.

"We have a moral obligation to give the supervisors of election as much time as possible to have the ballots printed," said Bishop. "We decided there was no way to get the approval from the state timely enough to run so we decided to let it go by."

Brockington, a state prison counselor, was chosen by Seminole County party officials last Thursday night to fill a void left by the withdrawal of Democrat Eric Adam "Rick" Kaplan from the District 34 race. Kaplan withdrew after a Seminole County circuit judge ordered him to stay away from Starks and his family.

Kaplan has been charged with attempted murder and has been accused of shooting Judy Starks, although investigators say his intended target was Bob Starks.

Brockington tried to file for the race last Friday, but his car broke down outside of Lake City and help arrived too late for him to make it to Tallahassee. But Brockington said the delay led him to decide he must have written permission from state prison officials to run for the office, not just the approval of his Brevard Correctional Institute supervisor, which he had.

Brockington said by 2 p.m. Tuesday, he was still awaiting the decision from state corrections officials. At 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, he called Bishop to update him on the status of the approval. That was when he learned the party had decided not to place a candidate in the race.

Brockington said the experience was good for the Democratic Party.

"This was just a stepping stone for the Democratic Party to reassert itself to a higher plane," Brockington said.

Starks said the decision Tuesday came as an early birthday present for him. Starks is 47 today. The Starks family moved back into their Maitland home Tuesday after living in seclusion for nearly two weeks, fearful of Kaplan, who remains free on \$100,000 bond. Starks said the family will build a new home, not wanting to remain in the home that was shattered by five bullets on Sept. 27.

Stops

Continued from Page 1A

along busy highways in the city.

Mayor Randy Morris said yesterday that he will institute an emergency policy at the commission meeting on Thursday making it illegal for the buses to stop along roads that have been determined by the public safety officer to be unsafe.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Seminole County school board Bruce Zwagat, who told the board that he had been a firefighter, said he believed that stops are safer inside developments.

"I never worked an accident involving a school bus inside a development," he said. "The risk of accident is too great out on the highways."

Transportation officials said that, according to safety experts, including those from the state department of education, the

risk of an accident involving a school bus is less when the bus stops on a busy highway than when it goes off the highway and then tries to reenter a fast-flowing traffic stream.

"The risk of being hit on the side, which is relatively unpracticed," said Richard Wells, the assistant superintendent under whose jurisdiction the transportation department falls, said. "We are putting the children more at risk by going into the subdivisions than if we continue to pick them up on the highway."

Parents complained that drivers routinely ignored the stop signs on buses and sped past the buses while students had to cross the busy highway after getting off the bus.

"It's too dangerous out there on the highway," Henry Choate, who lives in the Hills of Lake

Mary, told the board.

Chris Mylott, who lives in Longwood and who has been trying for over a year to have the bus stop where his children are picked up and dropped off moved inside the Longwood Hills subdivision where they live, said that Friday's accident could have been avoided if the stop had been inside the subdivision in Lake Mary.

"I am a former police officer in Houston and I never once saw an accident inside a subdivision," he said. "Why can't we be pro-active instead of reactive?"

Morris said that he hopes to have a quick resolution to the problem of buses stopping along busy highways in his city.

"But clearly this is not a problem limited to Lake Mary," he said. "The school board needs to do something about this county-wide."

Courtesy

Continued from Page 1A

about 125 parents crammed into the school board meeting room yesterday demanding that the board now take their demands for more safety precautions for their children on the way to and from school.

"I think it's ridiculous that it would take something like this to get their attention," said Lake Mary mayor Randy Morris following the meeting. "But I'm glad they are taking the demands seriously."

After much debate last year, the school district had discontinued courtesy busing at the start of this school year from all but a few neighborhoods in Seminole County, none remained in Lake Mary, Morris said.

The school district is not reimbursed by the state for transporting youngsters who live closer than two miles to their zoned school. If they are transported, it is as a courtesy to the parents, but the district must pay the expenses out of the district budget.

The transportation department reviewed more than 1,000 courtesy bus stops in the spring and determined that the routes the children would have to walk met state guidelines for safety.

The board determined yesterday that it would be in the best interest of the students, however, to reinstate the courtesy busing until the construction along Lake Mary Boulevard is complete. It is expected that the boulevard construction will be completed by July 1993.

"We take our direction from the school board," said Jerry

Klein, director of transportation, after the meeting. "Courtesy busing will begin tomorrow at those routes."

Parents said they were pleased that the courtesy routes were in place once again, but they now wanted to be sure that bus stops were safer for the children.

The stops at the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision where the accident occurred last week have been temporarily moved inside the subdivision at the request of

school counselors who believe it is better for the psychological well being of the children and at the demand of the parents who feel it is better for their physical safety as well.

It is unclear when the stop will be returned to the State Road 40-A. Klein said he will continue to instruct his drivers to pick up the students inside the development until the board instructs him otherwise.

Paving

Continued from Page 1A

With an estimated 14 miles of unpaved streets within the Lake Mary city limits, and constant complaints regarding flooding during heavy rains, the paving and drainage project is being considered the major need of the city by candidates running for election to the City Commission.

City Manager John Litton has prepared a draft of a letter he plans to mail to 100 residents next week, if approved. He is scheduled to present it for consideration during tomorrow night's City Commission meeting.

The letter explains the millage increase, what the money will be used for, and the extent of the project.

In preparing the letter, Litton said, "We have made every effort to convey all of the facts without editorializing."

If approved by the voters, the city would be authorized to obtain up to \$5 million dollars in bonds, to pay for a paving and drainage project.

As the total cost of a complete paving and drainage project is estimated at \$12.5 million, the project would not encompass the entire city.

In addition to the increase in

taxes, citizens would also be required to pay a separate share of the paving.

The added one mill will amount to \$10 more per year for each \$10,000 of home assessment. Depending on the final extent of the project, the additional tax could be levied for up to the next 15 years.

Litton's proposed draft of the letter answers questions regarding the use of the tax money, cost of the paving and drainage, additional costs to residents living on an unpaved street, and other matters.

The City Commission had previously approved a survey of residents on each undeveloped street, to determine if the majority wishes to have it paved.

The total cost of the project could be lower than predicted, depending on the number of streets where paving is not wanted by residents.

Litton is scheduled to present his drafted letter, and has requested commission comments and approval. The matter is contained in the city manager's report during tomorrow night's City Commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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Lakegate

Continued from Page 1A

But that's still not the end of this tale.

Back to September, 1928, we go. Ten amendments to the city charter were adopted by the voters. The major change called for a city commission of five seats. In December, 1928, three new commissioners were added. They were Robert A. Newman Sr., Vivian Speer, and S.G. Gray. Newman operated Hill Hardware, Speer ran a ladies' department store, and Gray was a certified public accountant with Pentland, Gray & Moore. Only 188 folks voted in that election for the simple reason none of the candidates had an opponent.

We're now into 1928. J.C. Penney opened his second store in Florida in Sanford. After things cooled down a bit, Dean and The Herald got to wondering in print what part City Attorney George DeCottee had played in this drama. DeCottee was also the bank's lawyer and his offices were right above the bank.

In print, Dean accused DeCottee of at least knowing what was going on and if for no other reason than that he should resign as city attorney. Well, DeCottee made two replies. First he stated that he was a field grade officer in the Florida National Guard's 124th Infantry Regiment and he didn't appreciate Dean, The Herald, or anyone else telling him what he should or should not do.

The second reply DeCottee made was to slap a \$300,000 libel suit against The Herald. The case went to court in mid-1929. It lasted 21 exciting

days, especially the day The Herald's business manager, Gordon Dean, was thrown out of the courtroom. It seems that Gordon was packing a pistol under his jacket. Once when he stood up the weapon fell to the floor and Gordon got the old "heave-ho."

When all the testimony had been heard the judge was instructing the jury when the defense asked for and got a 15-minute recess. During the break DeCottee and his attorneys agreed to reduce the amount of damages from \$300,000 to one cent.

The jury was out for 36 hours. It got hung and folks to this day the case has never been settled. And nobody thinks it ever will.

Lake remained in prison until May 30, 1936. He was paroled because of failing health. After he returned he was penniless. I can still see him, and others tell me the same thing, going through the trash cans in the downtown alleys, desperate to find his next meal.

It was rather pitiful. But the old gent amazed me. No matter how tattered and torn his "threads" were, he was always seen in a sports jacket, tie and hat, plus his cane and two-toned shoes.

As a 16-year-old I went to work for The Herald. Often Lake would come into the newsroom. He would pass directly in front of me on the way to Roland Dean's desk. They would chat for a few minutes. Never did we hear Dean raise his voice to Lake. By the same token we never saw Dean smile, either.

Peter Schaal, who dropped out of school in the 11th grade to help his family put food on the table after his father died, was a collections clerk of Lake's bank. He also served as a "stringer" for The Herald. After the bank went under Dean hired Schaal as a news and sports writer on a full time basis. About five years later Pete went to the Orlando Sentinel as a sports editor. Later he became managing editor. From there he went to Silver Springs as a public relations man. After that he became executive director of the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce. Then he returned to Orlando and started his own advertising agency.

Pete once wrote, "As Lake left for prison a broken man he expressed bitter disappointment that some of his best friends had apparently turned on him." Pete said, "There was hardly a home in Seminole County that had not benefited in one way or another from some voluntary activity on Lake's part." Pete added, "It remains for me to say it was a classic example of man's inhumanity to man."

Schaal continued, "To me, Mr. Lake was Sanford's all time benefactor and its most imaginative innovator. No one can defend what he did. But did he receive justice?" Pete wrote "Perhaps. Mercy? A piddling little."

The final chapter will wrap up this extensive story. You'll not want to miss the end of it.)

EVERETT A. BENZ

Everett A. Benz, 79, of 2806 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 12, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 24, 1913, in Green River, Wyo., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a pipe fitter for Union Pacific Railroad and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Jenny; sons, Robert, DeBarry, Darrell, Rock Springs, Wyo., Kerry, Hermiston, Ore.; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NADINE MAE BOND

Nadine Mae Bond, 71, Shoah Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Monday, Oct. 12, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 3, 1921, in Stillwater, Okla., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Dennis, Winter Springs; daughters, Bonnie Oivens, Apopka, Barbara Wehmer, Nashville, Tenn., Janet Kim, Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

AUTUMN BRIANNA FLINN

Autumn Brianna Flinn, infant, 14 W. Comstock Ave., Winter Park, died Saturday, Oct. 10, at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, Orlando. She was born Oct. 9, 1982, in Winter Park.

Survivors include mother, Petura Latrice Flinn, Winter Park; father, Alex Ovid Barclay, Orlando; sister, Ashley Shartice Barclay, Winter Park; maternal grandparents, Margaret Feece and James Douglas Perkins, Winter Park; paternal grandparents, William and Mavis Stewart, Orlando.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD RAY STAPLETON

Donald Ray Stapleton, 61, Logan Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 12, in Marion County. Born Oct. 15, 1930, in Accoville, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a warehouse manager for Hughes Supply. Stapleton was a member of VFW Post 8707, Tampa, and the National Rifle Association. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Joella; daughter, Donna Taylor, Longwood; sons, Brian, Orlando, Gary, Longwood; mother, Weate, Marmet, W.Va.; brother, Norman, Marmet; sisters, Vivian Keeney, Melbourne, Ruth Rollins, Oceana, W.Va., Sue Corder, Marmet; two grandchildren.

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

ANNA A. THOMAS

Anna A. Thomas, 79, 13616 Glenhurst Road, Gaithersburg, Md., died Thursday, Oct. 8, at Potomac Valley Nursing Home, Rockville, Md. She was born Jan. 5, 1913, in Madison. She was a retired maid and a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Thomas was also a member of Evergreen Temple 321 Daughters of Elks and was a charter member of SEEDCO and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Survivors include son, Louis Jones, Gaithersburg; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL ALAN WINN

Michael Alan Winn, infant, 1805 W. 25th St., Sanford, died

Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 13, 1992, in Sanford, he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Alan and Martha Winn, Sanford; sisters, Heather, Chrissy, both of Sanford; brother, Wade, Sanford; paternal grandparents, F.C. and June C. Winn, Sanford; maternal grandfather, Robert Harris, Lincoln, Neb.; maternal grandmother, Elaine Wilson, Sanford; maternal great-grandmother, Rose Harris, Lufkin.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BENE, MR. EVERETTA

Gravestone funeral services for Mr. Everett A. Benz, 79, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Evergreen Cemetery with Bishop Dennis Baker officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Wednesday) from 6 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

SINGLETERY, JACK

Funeral services for Mr. Jack Singletery, 75, of 2250 Comstock Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, Oct. 12, at Regatta Park Health Care Center, Winter Park, will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Mt. Mariah Primitive Baptist Church, 198 Lucust Ave., Sanford, with Elder M. B. Forester officiating. Interment will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 4 p.m.

Survivors include wife, Elvora Singletery, Sanford; brothers, Jessie Kendrick and Mack Kendrick, both of Sanford; sisters, Etta Ann Brooks, Babie Jackson and Pearlie McGill, all of Sanford. Written Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HEARING AID CENTER
324-8527

1838 S. French Ave., Sanford
(When Dale Montague, Head to Test Area)



A 'substantial' gift

City Commissioner Lon Howell, left, has loaned a 70 year old historical flag to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to display at its headquarters, 400 E. First St. Howell has owned the flag for several years, and has had it on display at his home.

Accepting the donation, center, Chamber President Bob Douglas, and Vice President Larry Strickler, right. The slogan, "The City Substantial," was adopted by the Chamber in the early 1920's, to replace the former slogan, "Celery City."

Special Photo by Tommy Wines

Quayle, Gore brawl accomplished each candidate's debate goals

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In angry bursts of rhetoric, Dan Quayle painted President Bush as a smear artist and lousy custodian of the economy. It was an extraordinary sandlot brawl, in contrast to the gentlemanly leadoff presidential debate.

Their mission in the vice presidential debate was to make the other side look bad, and Quayle and Gore rushed into each other in 90 minutes of finger pointing, accusations and interruptions Tuesday night. The instant polling gave Gore the edge, but there was no runaway winner.

Instead, in the three-way match, the loser likely was James Stockdale. Ross Perot's teammate, whose befuddled performance may have hurt their ticket.

Stockdale, a Vietnam war prisoner who teamed up with Perot as repayment for his efforts on behalf of POWs, frequently struggled for words and seemed unsure of his answers. Stockdale was content at times to stand on the sidelines and let Quayle and Gore carry the debate.

"This slows Perot's momentum if not totally eliminates it," said Martin Wattenberg, political scientist at the University of California at Irvine. "How can Americans take Perot as a serious candidate for president when he doesn't have a serious candidate for vice president behind him?"

"He hurt Perot," said James A. Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University. "At times it was

embarrassing." The format of a single moderator allowed free-wheeling charges and countercharges by the candidates, and Quayle and Gore rushed to take each other on.

After watching a tense exchange, Stockdale said, "I think America is seeing why this nation is in gridlock." His pithy observation was in contrast to his opening statement where Stockdale lost his thought, stopped and put on his glasses to read from notes.

Gore opened with an attack on the Bush-Quayle record on the economy, the No. 1 issue in Clinton's playbook.

"When the recession came they were like a deer caught in the headlights — paralyzed into inaction, blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed," Gore said. "We have an environmental crisis, a health insurance crisis, substandard education. It is time for a change."

Quayle immediately fired back that Clinton would raise taxes and increase government spending. Moreover, Quayle said, "Bill Clinton does not have the strength nor the character to be president of the United States."

That was Quayle's chief message, that Clinton could not be trusted. "Do you really believe that Bill Clinton will tell the truth?" Quayle asked. "And do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

Determined to redeem himself for his stumbling debate performance four years ago, Quayle was aggressive. Democrats said he was strident. Gore, on the other hand, appeared wooden at times, as if he were reciting lines from his campaign speeches.

"Quayle did what he needed to do," said George Washington political scientist Christopher Deering. "He set up the issues: trust, tax and spend. Did he beat Gore? No, probably not. But he didn't lose to him, either. It's probably a tie."

Gore was deemed the winner by some analysts. "The expectations were very low for Quayle," said Thurber. "I don't think he exceeded those expectations. Gore certainly helped his candidate; Quayle didn't hurt but he didn't help that much."

Gore and Quayle issued demands of each other.

Gore attacked Bush for raising questions about Clinton's student trip to Moscow. "It's a classic McCarthyite smear technique. I think the president of the United States ought to apologize," Gore said.

Quayle called on Gore to answer the charge that Clinton couldn't be trusted, and concluded that he never got an answer.

There were barbs from both Quayle and Gore.

"Take a breath, Al, inhale," Quayle said in a reminder of Clinton's college experiment with marijuana.

Advocating limits on the terms of members of Congress, Quayle noted that terms of presidents are limited. Gore jumped in to say, "We're fixing to limit one."

With the understudies' debate complete, Bush, Clinton and Perot will return to the stage Thursday night for the second of three bouts. Those are the debates that really count. The vice presidential debates, said Thurber, "will be just a footnote."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Terence Hunt has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1981.

Quayle helps, Stockdale may hurt Perot's ticket

By Dan Givens
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Independent Ross Perot's comeback hopes in Florida may have gotten a setback from his running mate's showing in the vice-presidential debates.

Meanwhile, much-maligned Vice President Dan Quayle got good reviews from some state political figures who watched Tuesday night's debate. Florida is a close race, and the state had been one of Perot's strongest before he halted his candidacy.

"The Bush team moved up in my view tonight," said Ed Hubbard, a Fort Walton Beach businessman formerly active in the Perot campaign and now undecided. "I've been criticizing Dan Quayle for four years, but I was totally overwhelmed by his performance."

Hubbard had been leaning toward Clinton, but he said Sen. Al Gore came off as "a wind-up toy."

While Perot renewed some of his interest in the first presidential debate Sunday night, James Stockdale's halting performance raised doubts, said Hubbard.

Like Stockdale, Hubbard spent seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He was "sadly disappointed by Stockdale. I felt sorry for him. He was placed in an untenable situation."

Allison DePaur, a Key Largo businessman and former Monroe County judge and sheriff, said Stockdale looked like "a croquet player in a rugby match."

DePaur, former Republican Gov. Bob Martinez's running mate in 1980, said the debate was "good theater."

"This probably went the way the presidential debate should have: a lot of discussion of the issues, they took some good hard blows but didn't make it personal."

Quayle gave a performance that redeemed his "bad press," DePaur said.

Carel Browner, formerly Gore's legislative director and now Florida's secretary of Department of Environmental Regulation, said the debate was a strong one but that Quayle's strength was form, while Gore won on the issues.

"I was very pleased. It was good discussion of the issues. There were some very unfortunate mischaracterizations by Vice President Quayle."

"I actually think he (Quayle) had done a very good job of diminishing expectations. I thought Gore showed willingness to talk about the issues, while Quayle was all over the place," said Ms. Browner, who has taken a leave of absence to work for the Clinton-Gore team.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 92-101-CA-10-R AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC.

Plaintiff, vs. GAYNELLE H. HENDRICK, CITY OF SANFORD.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 12th day of November, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 381 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida:

Lot 4, and the North 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 3, Tier 2, E.R. TRAFFORDS MAP, OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Lot 4, and the North 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 3, Tier 2, E.R. TRAFFORDS MAP, OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 7th day of October, 1992.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff, vs. BOBBY E. SEMONES et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on October 1, 1992 in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Sun Bank, National Association is Plaintiff, and Bobby E. Semones, Margerith Semones, his wife, Prudential Securities Incorporated, f/b/a Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc., Dallas Malloy, a general partner of Sun Bank, investors SA, Ltd., and Admiral Insurance Company, are defendants, Civil Action Cause No. 92-715-CA-14-P, 1. Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the aforesaid Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on November 12, 1992, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida to-wit:

LOT 4, BLOCK 11, INDIAN HILLS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 88 AND 81, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Lot 4, LAKE ANN ESTATES UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment. DATED this 6th day of October, 1992.

Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff, vs. STEPHEN WATSON and DAWN A. WATSON his wife, and FREDERICK BUZAN.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on November 17, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the property described as:

Lot 13, Block 6, THE MEADOWS WEST, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 3 and 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

148 Lido Avenue Longwood, FL 32730 situate in Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 6th day of October, 1992.

(COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff, vs. YOUNG ART ENGINEERING, INC., a Florida corporation, and S.I.G. DEVELOPERS, INC., a Florida corporation, as Co-Partners d/b/a HORSE ART ENGINEERING, J.V. No. 2.

Partnership, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered January 1, 1992, the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 36, BRECKENRIDGE HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 42, Pages 27 through 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 3rd day of November, 1992.

Dated: October 2, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff, vs. YOUNG ART ENGINEERING, INC., a Florida corporation, and S.I.G. DEVELOPERS, INC., a Florida corporation, as Co-Partners d/b/a HORSE ART ENGINEERING, J.V. No. 2.

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FBI director accused of many abuses

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Sessions and his wife are being accused of a wide range of abuses, including that she tried to steer a \$100,000 government contract for security at the couple's home to a family friend. Two newspapers say a criminal investigation is under way.

The Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility is conducting an inquiry into allegations against Sessions, who heads the nation's largest law enforcement agency, and his wife Alice.

The New York Times and The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the department's criminal division was conducting a criminal investigation into some of the allegations raised by the ethics probe.

Both newspapers said the criminal inquiry focused at least in part on personal long-distance telephone calls allegedly billed to the FBI director's office.

Navy debates magazine sales

WASHINGTON — Should Navy commissaries sell Playboy, Penthouse and other sexually explicit magazines?

The Navy is considering that question as part of a new program to stamp out sexual harassment.

The move, which the Navy is calling a "review," is prompting concern that the Navy may be going overboard as it attempts to deal with the repercussions of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal.

The mere rumor that adult publications might be banned from the military's store shelves prompted a stern letter from Playboy's lawyers to Christopher Jehn, the assistant secretary of defense for personnel.

Special school opens

ST. PAUL, Minn. — After more than a year of debate, Minnesota this fall opened the first of a new kind of school.

It's a public school. But it's run by a panel of parents and teachers, not by a school district.

It's eligible to receive tax dollars. But it's not subject to most of the rules that cover public schools.

School administrators and teachers are skeptical of such "charter schools," warning they drain the limited resources of existing public schools. But supporters say they represent the kind of fresh start education needs.

"In some ways it's new and different and puzzles people, but in some ways it's very simple," said Ted Kolderis, a St. Paul consultant on school reform. "It's just the idea that it's OK for somebody else to offer public education."

Cops: Improprieties in Dahmer case

MILWAUKEE — Two policemen fired for returning a dazed, naked Laotian boy to serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer admitted Tuesday they failed to investigate the case properly.

The boy was one of 17 people Dahmer admitted killing. He told authorities he killed the Laotian boy soon after the police left.

At a Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission hearing on whether officers Joseph P. Gabrish, 29, and John A. Balcerzak, 35, should get their jobs back, the policemen pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to conduct a proper investigation.

Joe Donald, an assistant city attorney, said the guilty plea were unexpected.



President deals with earthquake

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak broke off an important international trip to return to yet another financial headache: where to find \$130 million to pay for earthquake damage and compensate its victims.

More than 400 people were killed and 10 times that number injured in Monday's earthquake, which was reported to have destroyed, partially collapsed or otherwise damaged 536 buildings.

The president on Tuesday visited the ruins of a 14-story apartment building where dozens of people were believed to be still buried under rubble.

A security official told Cairo Television that rescue workers had stopped searching for survivors on Tuesday — except for at the apartment building in the affluent suburb of Heliopolis.

From Associated Press reports

ABC nabs first ratings victory of new season

By International Staff Wires
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — ABC grabbed its first ratings victory of the young fall season, thanks largely to Monday night football and the disruption of Sunday's schedule by baseball playoffs and presidential debate coverage.

ABC was No. 1 for the first time in the 3-week-old season with a 13.3 average rating, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS was second with 11.9, NBC third with 11.3 and Fox Broadcasting Co. fourth with 7.9.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

Sunday's 90-minute televised debate between President Bush, Arkansas Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton and Independent Ross Perot carried no commercials and therefore wasn't included in Nielsen's figures.

Ratings released by the networks, however, showed the debates simultaneously broadcast by ABC, NBC and Fox captured nearly 60 percent of the viewing audience.

CBS was the only network not to carry the debate. It stayed with an extra-innings playoff baseball game as required by contract.

The debate pre-emption of top-rated CBS Sunday shows "60 Minutes" and "Monday Night Football" gave ABC a decided edge in overall ratings. The performances of the network's "Roseanne" and "Monday Night Football," which finished first and second, respectively, also helped.

CBS' "Murphy Brown" finished third, followed by ABC's "Coach."

ABC's "Home Improvement" and "Full House" ranked fifth and sixth.

CBS' new series "Heart to Heart" finished seventh. NBC's 10-year-old comedy "Cheers" placed eighth. CBS' "Evening Shade" and ABC's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" tied for ninth place.

ABC's post-debate analysis (complete with commercials) tied for 12th place with the network's "20/20" newsmagazine.

ABC also was first in the network news contest, earning a 10.4 average rating. Usually last-place NBC finished second with an 8.6 average. CBS dropped to third for the first time in seven months with an 8.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating:

"Roseanne," ABC, 23.1; "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 22.3; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 19.9; "Coach," ABC, 19.9; "Home Improvement," ABC, 18.4; "Full House," ABC, 18.8; "Heart to Heart," CBS, 18.6; "Cheers," NBC, 18.5; "Evening Shade," CBS and "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," ABC (tie), 16.4.



Filing to run

Jordan Beckner, center, filed his official qualifying papers with Sanford City Clerk Jan Donahoe, right, yesterday afternoon. Beckner is now the third candidate seeking the Dist. 1 Sanford City Commission seat. With Beckner at

the filing were his wife, Jo Anna, and daughters, Jessica, 18 months, and 7 year old Emily. The Sanford election will be held Dec. 8, with a run-off on Dec. 22, if necessary.

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The mail goes through

Panthers at Pinecrest Elementary School have their own postal service that Postmistress Kim Player, (left) a fifth grader, oversees. Helping sort mail are fourth graders Britnee Burgess and Jackie Davis and fifth grader Jacob Moye.

Special Photo by Tommy Wilson

Study says U.S. workers more productive than Japan, Germany

By ALEX BISHOP
AP Business Writer

BALTIMORE — The image of the lazy, inefficient American worker isn't true, according to a study that found U.S. employees are more productive than those in Japan, Germany, France and Britain.

If the United States is considered at the top of a scale of 100, French worker productivity was five points below at 95, West Germany was third at 89, Japan fourth at 77, and Britain fifth at 75, said William Lewis, director of the McKinsey Global Institute, which sponsored the study released Tuesday.

The United States has higher productivity than the other big industrial nations largely because of its highly competitive and open trade environment, the study said.

"There's more competition for U.S. companies," said Martin Baily, a University of Maryland economics professor and co-author of the study. "Managers are forced to raise productivity in order to survive and be profitable."

Productivity is the ratio of goods and services produced to the resources used to produce them. Worker productivity measures goods and services produced by employees in an hour, week or year.

In 1990, each full-time U.S. worker produced \$49,600 in goods and services, compared with \$44,200 for West German workers, \$38,200 for Japanese workers, and \$37,100 for British workers, the institute said.

East Germany was not included in the figures because data in the study was collected before the October 1990 reunification. The study also excluded statistics about workers in government, education, health and real estate.

Japan led the United States in productivity in automobile production and consumer electronics, but the rest of its economy lagged behind, Lewis said.

Japanese productivity in general merchandise retailing, for example, was only 44 percent of that of U.S. workers, and Japanese factory workers overall produced only 80 percent as much as Americans on an hourly basis, the study said.

"What they've done is create a powerhouse in automobiles, semiconductors, and consumer electronics, and they've exported those products around the world," Baily said. "But they don't encourage competition in the rest of their economy; so the rest has really languished."

Researchers had expected to find the five countries about equal because of the increasingly global marketplace and were surprised by the results, Lewis said.

Dr. Wessly Leontief of the Institute for Economic Analysis at New York University said the results also surprised him.

"The wages of American workers are not the highest, they are lower than some other countries, and usually wages are supposed to reflect productivity," Leontief said. "Supposedly, the more productive labor is, the higher wages usually are."

However, Faye Duchin, director of the Institute for Eco-

nomic Analysis at New York University, said worker productivity figures should not be the only numbers considered by policy makers.

"That kind of reductionist approach is popular because it's generally relatively easy to interpret. It's useful for public debate and things like that, but I'm not sure how much it advances us in understanding a basis for action."

The McKinsey Global Institute, a Washington-based division of the McKinsey consulting firm, combined data from a Dutch study on manufacturing with figures it compiled on the service sector for an overall estimate of productivity. The service sector now employs three quarters of all American workers.

Lewis' institute gave the data to three productivity experts: Nobel laureate Robert Solow; Francis Bator of Harvard, and Baily, who is also a member of the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Analysts look at widespread economic effects from storm

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Andrew, already the costliest disaster in U.S. history, will make itself felt on the economy in ways other than insurance claims, analysts say.

They predicted that for the next several months, economic statistics will be skewed by Andrew's impact, although they were not looking for the hurricane to have much of a long-run effect.

Some analysts said the hurricane's effects could begin showing up today with release of government reports on retail sales and wholesale prices for September.

In advance of the two reports, analysts said retail sales may post their best showing in months, climbing by 0.5 percent, helped out in part by the sale of construction supplies to rebuild devastated South Florida communities.

However, economists were braced for both wholesale prices

and retail prices, which will be released Thursday, to take bigger jumps because of the hurricane.

Donald Ratajczak, head of the forecasting unit at Georgia State University, said he looked for Andrew to be reflected in higher lumber prices, because of increased demand, and higher natural gas prices, because the hurricane disrupted production along the Gulf Coast.

For those reasons, Ratajczak said he expected the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it gets to the consumer, to show an increase of 0.3 percent in September, three times the tiny increases in July and August.

Michael Niemira, an economist at Mitsubishi Bank in New York, said he believed retail sales would surge by 1.4 percent in September, making it the biggest increase since January.

However, other analysts were not quite as optimistic, forecasting a gain of 0.5 percent. That would still be far better than the 0.5 percent decline

recorded in August, with part of the gain attributed to a spurt in auto sales and increased purchases of construction materials, reflecting the rebuilding in South Florida.

On both the inflation front and consumer spending, economists said they believed Andrew's impact would be short-lived. Many economists said early reports showed retail sales have slowed again following the September spurt and said the weak economy is likely to keep a lid on inflation for at least the next 12 months.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, forecast that consumer prices will rise just 3.2 percent this year and next, little changed from the 3.1 percent increase recorded in 1991.

While some analysts said the absence of inflationary pressures and the sluggish economy would give the Federal Reserve room to cut interest rates for a 25th time, others said they did not look for the Fed to ease again before Election Day.

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IN BRIEF

Hufford leads OCS netters

MATTLAND — Senior Liz Hufford collected 12 kills to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 15-6, 15-13 girls' volleyball victory over the Bishop Moore Hornets (8-9) Tuesday.

Allison Hecrahey contributed six kills. Jen Dickinson had five saves and a pair of service aces while Amy Vanderstreek was 13-for-14 on serve attempts and put down three kills.

Orangewood Christian, 92-1, plays at Mount Dora Bible School on Friday, Oct. 16.

OCS soccer team romps

SOUTH DAYTONA — Goalie Ben Maynard didn't face a shot Tuesday afternoon as the Orangewood Christian School Rams posted a 7-0 shut out of Warner Christian.

The Rams, 9-2-1, outshot Warner Christian 38-0 and had an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Scott Armstrong led the assault for Orangewood Christian with two goals and one assist. Jon Stirman also scored two goals. Jakob Hardrick added a goal and an assist. Hunter Tolbert and Marshall Dickerson each netted a goal. Rex Dix was credited with two assists.

Orangewood Christian hosts Tallahassee-McClay in a 4 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 16.

Players takes Candyland deuce

LONGWOOD — Players won both ends of a Longwood Recreation Men's Class C League slowpitch softball doubleheader Tuesday night at Candyland Park.

After opening the evening with a 9-6 win over Ken's Plumbing, Players then swamped Big 10 Tire 20-0. In the nightcap, A-1 Plumbing blanked Tropical Frozen Food 12-0.

Next Tuesday, Big 10 Tire is scheduled to play Tropical Frozen Food at 8:30 p.m. A-1 Plumbing will then play a doubleheader, facing Players at 7:30 p.m. and Lear-N-Associates at 8:30 p.m.

Jablonski backs Lightning win

ST. LOUIS — Pat Jablonski made 35 saves against his former team as the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning continued to surprise the NHL's established teams with a 2-1 victory over the punchless St. Louis Blues on Tuesday night.

Rob DiMaio broke a scoreless tie at 1:51 of the second period and Brian Bradley added an empty-net goal with 47 seconds to go.

Craig Janney earned a deflection with 18 seconds left to end a stretch of 1:44 minutes and 11 seconds without a goal for the Blues. St. Louis was shut out 3-0 by Chicago on Saturday.

Wakefield, Pirates even NLCS

ATLANTA — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't buckle under to Atlanta and the win-or-go home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced a seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

WHAT'S NEW

Bowling

□ Seminole Athletic Conference league position round at Altamonte Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Football

□ Seminole at Lyman, 7 p.m.
 □ Mainland at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
 □ DeLand at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

Freshmen Football

□ Mainland at Lake Howell, 5 p.m.
 □ DeLand at Oviedo, 5 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Mary at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
 □ Lyman at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
 □ Lake Howell at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

□ Lake Mary at Merritt Island, 6 p.m.; vs. Titusville-Astronaut, 7:15 p.m. (varsity only).
 □ Oviedo at Spruce Creek. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
 □ Cypress Creek at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

□ 3 p.m. — WCPX 6, ALCS, Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays (L)
 □ 8:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NLCS, Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (L)

Complete Ratings on Page 28

One that got away

Lake Mary rallies twice to sweep past Lyman

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — You can't keep a good team down.

The home-standing Lyman High School girls' volleyball team jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game against Lake Mary in an important Seminole Athletic Conference matchup Tuesday night.

But instead of folding, the conference-leading Rams got their backs up and rebounded to beat the Greyhounds, 15-11, 15-11.

"It's nice to know we can come back," said Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry. "Every coach likes to see their team come back and not die on you. But I would like to start seeing some fire in them and also see them start using some strategy out there. It's only two weeks until districts and we need to start seeing the intensity that we want it all."

The Rams improved to 16-4 overall and 6-1 in the conference with the victory, giving Lake Mary sole possession of first place in the SAC after Oviedo was upset by Seminole. The Rams will travel to Merritt Island today for a non-conference doubleheader with Merritt Island at 6:30 p.m. and Titusville-Astronaut at 7:15 p.m.

Lyman led in both games but was unable to hold the momentum as it fell to 12-7 with the loss.

"We tend to get ahead, then let it go," said Lyman head coach Christy Tibbitts. "We led Lake Howell 10-1 last week and also lost. You'd like to win when you get a lead like that. It seems like everyone takes advantage of our errors and we haven't learned how to take advantage of our opponents' mistakes."

"But we played good and I think we're starting to come back together. To play that good against a team like Lake Mary is a real positive."

Lyman will look to get back on the winning track Thursday as it hosts Lake Brantley in an SAC match. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m. with the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start.

After battling back for the win the first game, the Rams got the first point of the second game on a Jennifer Greising ace, but the Greyhounds took a 4-1 as Carrie Scranton and Tammy Morris won two service points each.

The visitors rebounded to tie the score at 4-4 on a Lorrie Boger ace, a block by Greising and a defensive error.

Aggie Ratka served a winning point for Lyman to give the Greyhounds a 5-4 lead, the last time the home team would lead. Lake Mary got a side out when Greising kill off an assist from Boger.

After getting the ball back Nikki Preece served eight consecutive winning points to give the Rams a 12-5 lead. During the series, Preece had one ace, Greising and Angie Snow had one kill each, Diane Duber had a block and Boger had an ace and a dig for a point.

But with the big lead Henry took the opportunity to get her reserves into the game, but the move seemed to sap the momentum out of Lake Mary.

An ace by Michelle Perez got one point for Lyman and after a pair of side outs, Scranton came up with an ace and three other service points to make the score 12-10 and you could sense that maybe the tide was turning.

But Snow got the ball back for the Rams on a lob over the Greyhounds defense and served a point on a kill by Sara Moore to make the score 13-10. Ratka got the point back for Lyman, but Duber got the ball back on a kill off an assist by Boger and Karen Pinckney got the final two points, the last on an ace, to give Lake Mary the win.



Howard Photo by Pamela J. Elving

Despite leading both games, Carrie Scranton (white jersey) and the Lyman Greyhounds couldn't put away Karen Pinckney (No. 15), Sara Moore (No. 7) and the Lake Mary Rams Tuesday night, losing the match in straight games.

Tribe ends 12-year losing streak to Oviedo

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It took 12 years, but Seminole finally beat Oviedo in girls' volleyball.

Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, the Tribe got a superb team effort to knock the Lions out of a share of the Seminole Athletic Conference lead in three games, giving Seminole its first victory over Oviedo since 1980.

At the start it didn't look like this would be the Tribe's night either as the Lions came out smoking and won the opening game 15-1.

"We were so bad that first game," said Corso. "We couldn't do anything right. I'm surprised we got on the court with our uniforms on."

But it was all Seminole after that

as the Tribe handled Oviedo in the next two games 15-8, 15-11.

"The second and third game the whole team played and had a superb effort," said Corso. "Everyone played so well, especially Megan (Hay) and Dawn (Burks) with kills and (Catherine) Foye with blocks and touches."

During the deciding third game Burks had four kills and Hay two.

For the game Burks had 10 kills and 17 spikes, while Hay had four kills, one spike and four dinks. Also having big games were setters Christy Oliver (35 assists, 15 digs) and Yuleyma Otero (13 digs).

"The setters really dug the heck out of the ball," said Corso. "We got a really good performance from everyone, and I was really pleased

with the way the kids really read their defense well and made the right calls on offense."

Corso also heaped praise on her two reserves.

"Ann (Schaeffer) and Kelly (Richards) both served and passed well," said Corso. "A team is only as strong as its last player. They really raised our level of play tonight."

Seminole improved to 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the SAC. The Tribe will be at Lake Mary for a tripleheader Thursday. The girls junior varsity will play at 5 p.m., the girls varsity at 6 p.m. and the Lake Mary boys will play Apopka at 7 p.m.

LAKE HOWELL DOMINATES
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The serving of Connie Bonaventure in the first game and Ardell Delis in

the second game spelled the difference as the Lake Howell girls' volleyball team derailed home-standing Lake Brantley 15-0, 15-7 in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Tuesday night.

The Silver Hawks also claimed the junior varsity match in straight games, 15-13, 15-3.

Bonaventure scored five points in the first game, while Delis nailed four service winners and three kills in the second game.

Lake Howell is now 7-9 on the season, while the Patriots fell to 1-10. The Silver Hawks will be in action again today as they host Cypress Creek, with the junior varsity playing at 4:30 p.m. and the varsity at 5:30 p.m. Lake Brantley will be at Lyman on Thursday.

Whelchel & Howard pulls away

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The bottom of the order came through big time as undefeated Whelchel & Howard widened its lead in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Fall C Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

The bottom six men in the 11 man Whelchel & Howard batting order scored 12 runs, ripped nine hits, including a triple and drove in nine runs as the leaders whipped second place Riptide 12-5.

In other games, ABB Power Corporation used a six run, fifth inning to come back from an 8-7 deficit to knock off Signature Homes 16-9 and Briar Corporation made it a doubly bad night for Signature Homes with a 14-2 triumph.

Whelchel & Howard is a perfect 6-0 with four games to play. Completing the standings are Riptide (3-2), Briar Corporation (3-3), ABB Power Corporation (1-3) and Signature Homes (0-5).

Next week, Signature Homes challenges Whelchel & Howard at 8:30 p.m. and Riptide plays a doubleheader against Briar Corporation at 7:30 p.m. and ABB power Corporation at 8:30 p.m.

Riptide held a 5-3 lead until Whelchel & Howard put a five spot on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning, the winners then added four insurance runs in the sixth.

Pacing the Whelchel & Howard offense were Bobby Rowe (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Chris Wargo (two singles, run, two RBI), Jeff Futrell (two singles, two RBI), Craig Tosal (single, run, two RBI) and Brian Howard (single, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Duane Lee and Joe Peeples (one single and one run each), Mark Huaman (single, RBI), Vincent Howard (run) and Anton

Riptide	312	600	6	—	5	11
Whelchel & Howard	600	900	8	—	12	13
ABB Power Corporation	602	200	0	—	16	16
Signature Homes	202	010	0	—	9	10
Signature Homes	011	000	—	—	3	7
Briar Corporation	170	002	—	—	14	15

Grooms and Eric Johnson (one RBI each).

Providing the offense for Riptide were Frank Turner (two singles, run, RBI), David Jones (two singles, RBI), Phillip Sutherland (two singles, run), John Kremer (single, two runs), Mark Bolton (single, RBI), Donnie McCoy, Sonny Eubanks and Dan Gort (one single each), Stan Immich (run) and Todd Morgan and Wayne Gager (one RBI each).

For three innings Signature Homes and ABB Power Corporation played 'you take it, I got it' with the lead.

First, Signature Homes scored five in the bottom of the first inning, then ABB Power Corporation came back with five in the second and two in the top of the third. Signature Homes retook the lead with a three run bottom of the third, but ABB took the lead for good by scoring three in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Contributing to a 16 hit ABB Power Corporation attack were Tom Burnham (home run, three singles, two runs, three RBI), Roger Kinnaird (three singles, two RBI), Kerry Myers (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Mike Halalaki (two singles, run, RBI).

Also contributing were Tony Trice (double, run, two RBI), Juan Muldonato (single, two runs, RBI), Manny Rivera (single, run, two RBI), Manny Silva (single, run, RBI), Rodney Stogdill (single, run, RBI).

□ See Softball, Page 28

Games called because of no players, lights

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — You can't play softball without players and you can't play at night without lights.

That's exactly what happened at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

The scheduled game between the Lake Mary Rams and Greenleaf Landscaping was a 7-0 forfeit win for Greenleaf when the Rams couldn't field a team.

The 7:30 p.m. game was supposed to be a battle between Mid F1 OB-GYN and Beer:30, but in the bottom of the first inning the lights at Pinehurst were knocked out by a power failure forcing a cancellation of not only the Mid F1 OB-GYN and Beer:30 contest but also the scheduled game between Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic and Hopkins Meat Packing.

Greenleaf Landscaping (5-1) leads the league followed by Hopkins Meat Packing (3-1), the Lake Mary Rams and Beer:30 (both 2-2). Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (1-3) and Mid F1 OB-GYN (0-4).

Next week, Beer:30 takes on Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic at 8:30 p.m., Hopkins Meat Packing battles Greenleaf Landscaping at 7:30 p.m. and Mid F1 OB-GYN plays the Lake Mary Rams at 8:30 p.m.

STATS & STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for game number, date, and scores for various football games.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics for various football players.

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Brown's gymnasts dominate qualifier

From Staff Reports

PALM BAY — The Level IV and Level V girls from Brown's Gymnastic-Central of Altamonte Springs dominated the individual events at the Second Local Qualifier at South Brevard Academy in Palm Bay on October 11th.

Of the 30 girls that attended the meet, 23 placed in the top 10 of the All-Around competition, including all five All-Around winners, four seconds, five thirds, two fourths and a fifth.

All of the girls have already qualified for the state competition, but that did not stop them from trying their hardest and putting on their best performances to continue to improve for state.

In Level IV, Katie Hardman was the winner of the All-Around competition for the 9-10 year old age group, which found all six of the Brown's-Central girls finishing in the top seven places, while Michelle Irvine was the winner of the 9-11 age group.

In the three Level V age groups Kelli Kaum led a sweep of the top three spots in the 7-8 age group, Jennifer Baldrige

RESULTS SECOND QUALIFIER SOUTH BREVARD ACADEMY, OCTOBER 11, 1992 LEVEL IV: 9-10 AGE GROUP	
Vault — 1. Charlette Campbell, 8.75; 2. Kim Wood, 8.50; 3. Kelli Hardman, 8.25; 4. Stacey Campbell, 8.00; 5. Brittany Crisp, 8.00; 6. Brooke Sullivan, 7.75.	9-11 AGE GROUP
Uneven Bars — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.50; 2. Stacey Campbell, 9.25; 3. Brittany Crisp, 9.00; 4. Kim Wood, 8.75; 5. Kelli Hardman, 8.50; 6. Charlette Campbell, 8.25; 7. Brooke Sullivan, 7.75.	Vault — 1. Kelli Hardman, 8.75; 2. Kim Wood, 8.50; 3. Brooke Sullivan, 8.25; 4. Charlette Campbell, 8.00; 5. Stacey Campbell, 7.75; 6. Brittany Crisp, 7.50.
Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.50; 2. Kim Wood, 9.25; 3. Brooke Sullivan, 8.75; 4. Charlette Campbell, 8.50; 5. Stacey Campbell, 8.25; 6. Brittany Crisp, 8.00.	Uneven Bars — 1. Michelle Irvine, 9.10; 2. Molly Carpenter, 8.75; 3. Lana Bull, 8.50; 4. Brittany Scholtz, 8.25.
Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.50; 2. Brooke Sullivan, 9.25; 3. Kim Wood, 9.00; 4. Stacey Campbell, 8.75; 5. Charlette Campbell, 8.50; 6. Brittany Crisp, 8.25.	Balance Beam — 1. Michelle Irvine, 8.75; 2. Molly Carpenter, 8.50; 3. Lana Bull, 8.25.
All-Around — 1. Kelli Hardman, 26.00; 2. Kim Wood, 25.00; 3. Stacey Campbell, 24.75; 4. Charlette Campbell, 24.50; 5. Brittany Crisp, 24.25; 6. Brooke Sullivan, 23.75.	Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.50; 3. Lana Bull, 9.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 9.00.
9-11 AGE GROUP	All-Around — 1. Kelli Hardman, 27.00; 2. Erica Meyer, 26.50; 3. Lana Bull, 26.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 25.75.
Vault — 1. Kelli Hardman, 8.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 8.50; 3. Lana Bull, 8.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 8.00.	LEVEL V: 7-8 AGE GROUP
Uneven Bars — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.50; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.25; 3. Lana Bull, 9.00; 4. Victoria Barrios, 8.75.	Vault — 1. Kelli Kaum, 8.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 8.50; 3. Lana Bull, 8.25.
Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Hardman, 9.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.50; 3. Lana Bull, 9.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 9.00.	Uneven Bars — 1. Kelli Kaum, 9.50; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.25; 3. Lana Bull, 9.00; 4. Victoria Barrios, 8.75.
Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Kaum, 9.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.50; 3. Lana Bull, 9.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 9.00.	Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Kaum, 9.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.50; 3. Lana Bull, 9.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 9.00.
All-Around — 1. Kelli Kaum, 26.00; 2. Erica Meyer, 25.50; 3. Lana Bull, 25.00; 4. Victoria Barrios, 24.50.	Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Kaum, 9.75; 2. Erica Meyer, 9.50; 3. Lana Bull, 9.25; 4. Victoria Barrios, 9.00.
All-Around — 1. Kelli Kaum, 27.00; 2. Erica Meyer, 26.50; 3. Lana Bull, 26.00; 4. Victoria Barrios, 25.50.	All-Around — 1. Kelli Kaum, 27.00; 2. Erica Meyer, 26.50; 3. Lana Bull, 26.00; 4. Victoria Barrios, 25.50.

paced the 9-11 age group that took home eight of the top 10 finishing spots and Lindsey Hardin was the winner of the

12-14 age group that also claimed the top three spots. The next competition for the Brown's Central girls' team

will be for the Level V's second qualifier at South Brevard Academy in Palm Bay on Sunday, October 18th.

San Francisco bid 'very, very credible'

By CATALINA ORTE Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A key investor in a local group trying to buy the San Francisco Giants expressed cautious optimism about its \$65 million offer, even though it is \$20 million less than a previous bid from Florida.

"I think we made a very, very credible offer compared to other franchises," San Francisco developer Walter Shorenstein said Tuesday, one day after the investors group he assembled presented its proposal to National League president Bill White.

The bid will be forwarded to a committee of baseball owners, which already is reviewing a tentative \$115 million deal Giants owner Bob Lurie reached with Florida investors who want to move the Giants to St. Petersburg. Any sale needs approval by 10 of 14 National League teams and eight of 14 American League teams.

"I think baseball has to decide," Shorenstein said at a news conference with San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan. "We felt it was appropriate for us to look at the prices that were paid for teams lately — Houston, Detroit and Seattle."

will serve as the group's managing general partner; discount broker Charles Schwab and Oakland television station KTVU.

It does not include George Shinn, owner of the NBA Charlotte Hornets, whose association with the local group abruptly dissolved over the weekend. A spokesman for Shinn said the deal did not make business sense.

The local offer, in addition to competing with a richer one from Florida, also faces the threat of a lawsuit from there.

St. Petersburg assistant city manager Rick Dodge said the San Francisco bid infringed on the exclusive deal that Florida investors reached with Lurie in August. He threatened legal action if the sale and move to Florida isn't approved.

In the event of a lawsuit, the city of San Francisco will pay any legal costs or damages awarded against local investors. The city's Board of Supervisors and Jordan agreed last month to grant indemnity to the investors.

A San Francisco neighborhood group sued in an attempt to reverse the decision, but a Superior Court judge on Tuesday ruled in favor of the city. Judge William J. Cahill rejected the group's arguments that the city violated state law and the charter in offering investors a legal shield.

A lawyer for the coalition said the group may appeal, but city attorney Louise Renne said the city would prevail if an appeal were filed.

Orr takes step toward defending 'Crown'

By PAUL MARCULLA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Montverde's Pete Orr, driving the Hornet Around Farms Camaro, took top honors in the second leg of the ninth annual Triple Crown Late Model championship Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

"Thanks to the crew and everybody involved," said Orr, who is the Triple Crown defending champion. "The Hornet Around Farms car ran just perfect tonight."

"All night long, there was someone in my mirror. If I made one mistake, I could have lost the race. I have to thank Dennis Boyd, who freshened up the engine. Because of his work, we had the power when we needed it."

Orr, who is also the 1992 World Series of Asphalt champion, set the evening's second fastest qualifying time and, by virtue of the draw, started the race from the eighth position. By lap 33, Orr was in second place, challenging Bruce Lawrence for the lead.

On the 45th lap, Lawrence spun coming out of turn two, opening the door for Orr to move into the No. 1 spot. Lawrence pitted for service while Ed Meredith, Randy Weaver and Guy Thomas started to close in

on Orr. But Orr was able to withstand the charge and drove to his ninth Late Model win of the season at the half-mile/high-banked oval.

Pole sitter James Powell Jr. jumped to the early lead and was in undisputed command of the 100-lap event until he suffered mechanical and had to withdraw from competition on lap nine.

"I can't believe it," said Powell, who has been plagued with misfortune at the speedplant. "We were running real well and I stripped a rear end gear and had to pull in."

"We've broken something eight times out of our last nine races. It seems like we have a jinx or something following us. I guarantee you the next time we race, we'll have the monkey on our back."

Four weeks ago, Powell was racing unchallenged in the Late Model feature when a blown transmission seal put him out of action.

With Powell pitside, Lawrence — who set the evening's fastest qualifying time, took over the point. Lawrence quickly established a groove and successfully rebuffed repeated challenges by Orr for the lead. But Powell apparently got into some fluid and spun into the high side of the track on lap 45.

"We were running good and sticking good when all of a sudden, the car went around on me," said Lawrence. "Because of earlier rains, the track was real runny tonight. It seems like where we had a dry place a few laps back would all of a sudden become slick a few laps later."

"This is one of those nights that if we had another 20 laps, we could have won."

With Orr on the point, the Slender You team cars — piloted by Meredith and Weaver — moved into second and third places, respectively. Orr was able to hold off their challenges as well as repeated charges by Guy Thomas, who was attempting to unlap himself.

On lap 59, Meredith withdrew from the race with mechanical problems. Weaver the pulled up to Orr's bumper and, for the remainder of the race, ran nose-to-tail with Orr beating Weaver across the stripe by half a car length.

"I'm really tickled with this finish," said the 22-year-old Weaver, who has only raced on asphalt a total of three times. "Bob Clark had confidence in me and gave me a chance to race. We had a good car and with a more experienced driver, the probably could have won this race."

Late wreck hands win to Burkett

By DAVE WESTERMAN Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Sometimes in racing, being in the right place at the right time can be as big an advantage as having a fast car. Friday night at Orlando Speedworld, Longwood's Jeff Burkett used both to score a win in the final leg of the Late Model Triple Crown.

Fast timer Pete Orr drew the outside pole and immediately took the lead closely pursued by Dick Anderson as pole-sitter Wayne Anderson settled into third place. Burkett moved into fourth with Ronnie Roach rounding out the top five.

Orr and Dick Anderson began to pull away as Burkett got

around Wayne Anderson but found himself a straightaway behind the lead pair.

Cautious flags flew in lap 49 for a David Russell/Ron DiCandio tangle, bunching the leaders. But Orr and Dick Anderson immediately streaked ahead on the restart.

On lap 59, Anderson tried to nose under Orr in turn one and the two tangled, sending Anderson pitside with a flat tire and suspension damage. Burkett assumed the lead while Orr lined up fifth as the last car on the lead lap. Burkett held off Roach to claim his first ever Late Model win at Orlando.

Following Burkett and Roach to the stripe were Wayne Anderson, Orr and dirt track specialist Randy Weaver.

Ron McCreary's Ford Thunderbird dominated the limited late model race for his 10th win of the year. Michael Williams was a close second over Mike Todd, Timmy Todd and Darrell Frye.

Jerry Symons scored his initial modified win in a hard fought race that featured plenty of wheel banging.

Jon Campagnone Jr. took the runner up spot as Glen Carter, Mike Fitch and Wally Patterson completed the top five.

Osteen's Bobby Sears led all the way for his 16th mini-stock win of the season. Russ Thompson closed in late in the race but had to settle for second over Gene Van Alatine, Kelly Jarrett and Karl Permann.

The crowd pleasing sportsman race went to Ted Head, his fifth feature victory of the year. Bill Loomis, Rick Johns, Mike Fritis and Jim Robinson trailed.

Greg Noe took his first career win in the bomber division holding off a determined David Gould, Mike Hughes, Rick Van Alatine and Darren Gould rounded out the top five.

Lee Wagner was the runabout winner, taking his third win of the year. Second through fifth were Vern Carter, Jack Flynn, Wendy Hamlin and Mike Mingione.

Softball

Continued from 1B

(two runs) and Mark Heiny and Paul Beaver (two runs each).

Doing the hitting for Signature Homes were Jim Knowles (four singles, three runs), Ralph Bove (double, run), Jim Murray (single, two runs, RBI), Aubrey Billingsley (single, run, RBI), Scott Covell (single, three RBI), Carmen Rosamonda (single, RBI), Larry Gregory (single) and Dan Casey (two runs).

Briar Corporation scored nine runs in the second inning to break a 1-1 tie and went on to a mercy rule victory in the sixth inning.

Doing the damage for Briar Corporation were Allan Traskauskas (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Duke Ferrato (double, single, run, two RBI), Bert Burgess (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Buddy Lennon (two singles, two runs).

Also, Bill Keck (single, three runs, RBI), Mike Midkirk (single, run, RBI), Don Baldwin and Brian Burgess (one single and one run each), Mike Good and Steve Herabey (one single and one RBI each) and Dave Ferrato (two runs).

Getting the hits for Signature Homes were Ralph Bove and Aubrey Billingsley (two singles and one run each), Jim Murray, Jim Knowles and Ken Earley (one single each) and Randy Pelfrey and Tom Tews (one RBI each).

Dog Racing

Seminole

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People

IN BRIEF

Walk-a-thon set for missing kids

WINTER SPRINGS — Everyone is invited to take part in the two and the four mile walk-a-thon for the Missing Children Center on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m.

Warm up for the fundraising walks begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Missing Children Center, 264 E. Highway 434 in Winter Springs.

The cost to participate is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The first 250 people to register will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, call 327-4403.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 599 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Omni Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Cook of the Week

Businesswoman shares secret for barbecue

By Bob Freeman
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary resident Lillian Griffin said she learned to cook the hard way since she was always following on her dad's heels as a child, and had to resort to trial and error and cookbooks once she grew up.

Today, however, she excels in barbecue, which is her favorite meal, and said the secret is in the fire. "You have to get your own oak wood and let the coals burn down just right," she said.

Lillian, who started Frank Griffin Construction in Lake Mary with her husband 43 years ago, plans to retire soon and join her husband in a life of leisure and let her three children take over the business. She expects she will continue to be busy, however, since her outside activities are wide and varied.

An active member of the garden club, Lillian said her husband has taken over mowing the yard since his retirement but he doesn't plant anything, she said. "Unless I'm there to tell him where to put it." She exerts a lot of control over her large yard, she said, and even brought in some small cedar trees four years ago when the highway was being paved, thinking they would provide both privacy and act as a sound buffer.

"They are all along my driveway and you should see how big they are," she said.

Lillian and her family are active hunters and fishermen which is where her interest in barbecuing originated. "We used to spend a lot of time in the woods," she said. She doesn't get an opportunity to enjoy either activity as much as she



Lillian Griffin cooks for her construction crew daily.

would like, she said, and remembers the day of fishing for speckled perch with fondness.

The Griffins are quite interested in local politics, and Lillian said as a former member of the city council, she thinks nothing of going down to city hall and standing up to voice the concerns of Lake Mary residents. She is a life-long resident, as was her father, and decided not to run for re-election due to health considerations and the death of her father at the end of her term. "I wouldn't get back into it

today because the problems are just too complex," she said.

While Lillian's specialties in the cooking department might be barbecue, that doesn't stop her from preparing at least two meals a day for family members: breakfast and lunch.

"My sons come for breakfast and lunch every day since the business has always been operated from our home," she said. She confessed that while her daughter doesn't show up at meal time, her son-in-law is a faithful lunch attendee, whether

he's off duty or on duty with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

She expects she and her husband will continue to make twice-yearly trips to visit her sister in Georgia after her retirement, she said, and believes she will be as busy, if not more so, after her retirement.

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cup margarine
See Cook, Page 53

Letter comforts family at death

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long overdue. Thanks to a suggestion we read in your column, all seven of us children wrote a letter of gratitude to our parents for their 40th wedding anniversary in 1988.

In 1990, our brother Dan died suddenly. He was 34. As family members gathered to plan the funeral liturgy, the letter Dan had written to our parents in 1988 came to mind. Dan had always been a quiet person and not one to express his feelings, but he poured out his heart in that letter, expressing his love and gratitude to Mom and Dad for having given him life even though there were some difficult times.

Dan's letter was read during the Mass, and we want you to know that it comforted our grieving family at a very sad time.

Please forgive the lateness of this letter. We just wanted you to know how much we appreciated your suggestion that did so much for this family. God bless you, Abby.

THE SEVEN CHILDREN, CHICAGO

DEAR CHILDREN: Thank you for writing. No need to apologize for the lateness of your letter. At least you wrote.

For years I have prodded my young readers who are fortunate enough to have their parents (or even one parent) to give a gift that money can't buy; a letter expressing love and gratitude for the countless things that a parent must do to raise a child. My belated condolences on the loss of your beloved brother Dan.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a cashier in a major grocery store in Garland, N.C. Recently a woman with a newborn baby came through my checkout lane. After I told her the amount of her purchase, she reached into her bra, pulled out a wad of food stamps, handed them to me and said, "Here — they're wet because I am breast-feeding." Abby, what do you think about this?

WANDA

DEAR WANDA: I've heard of the milk of human kindness, but I think your customer overdid it.

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter a while ago in your column concerning the physician who complained because some veterinarian made more money than he makes. I have a story I'd like to add: A



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

few years ago, a woman brought a very sick cat to our small animal hospital. She complained that the cat had been urinating all over her house and furniture.

We kept her cat and worked on him for three days. When the woman returned to pick up her cat, she was given her bill, which totaled \$78.

She hit the roof, screaming that it didn't cost that much to see her own physician!

I then told her that if she had gone to her doctor because she had been urinating all over the house and furniture, and he cured her in three days, she would have gladly paid the \$78 on the spot. She gave me no argument, and has been a loyal and satisfied client ever since.

SUSAN MC CORDY,
PALM BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a 50th wedding anniversary party.

The invitation reads: "Your presence is enough to give our hearts a lift. Therefore, please do not bring a gift."

Abby, would it be inappropriate to give a gift? And would money be in poor taste? We hate to go empty-handed.

GOOD FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Respect their request; do not bring a gift, but a contribution to their (not your) favorite charity, in honor of their 50th, would be a gracious gesture.

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late for another limerick? If not, this one is my favorite:

There was a young lady named Bright
Who could travel far faster than light
She left home one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night.

THE REV. RAYMOND D. HARR, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



91072250

Walktoberfest

Residents and employees of Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, recently participated in Walktoberfest, a walkathon for diabetes. Giving their support are (front row, from left) Evelyn Hefferan, Eva Smith, Richard Reynolds and Pat Lynch. Back row (from left) Millie Sammons, resident, and employees Roberta Hoffman, Pat Lowery, Sharon Askew and Dottie Lee.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Treat family to a nutritious casserole

Casserole cookery has become an art. Many homemakers have discovered the economy of putting several less expensive foodstuffs together with a small amount of meat, fish or poultry and feeding their families attractive, nutritious meals.

Some casseroles can be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated and cooked or reheated to serve, making the recipe good for busy, rushed days. Others take so little preparation and cooking time, they can be ready to serve in 15 minutes. That hardly allows time for preparing a salad or table setting, etc.

Combine flavors that everyone enjoys in this quick one-dish meal.

CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups uncooked noodles
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can water
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCOFF

1 tsp. parsley flakes
Crumble ground beef into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add onion. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break into pieces; drain. Add noodles, soup, water and pepper. Stir well, making sure noodles are completely covered with liquid. Cover with casserole lid.
Microwave on 100 percent power 10-12 minutes or until noodles are just about tender, stirring once. Stir in cheese; sprinkle with parsley. Cover and let stand about 3 minutes before serving. About 5 servings.

Oriental food can become a casserole dinner that is colorful and quick.

CHINESE DELIGHT CASSEROLE
1 lb. chow mein meat (pork and veal combination)
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 Tbsp. dry sherry or white wine or apple juice

1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
1 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can (8 oz. sliced bamboo shoots, drained)
6 oz. fresh pea pods
1/4 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup salted cashews

Crumble chow mein meat into 2-qt. casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 6-7 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break meat into pieces; drain. Stir in soy sauce and sherry until blended. Add chicken broth, rice and pepper. Cover with casserole lid or plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 9-10 minutes until boiling, then

See Casserole, Page 53

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 9, 1992

Cook

Continued from Page 38

1 cup uncooked rice
4 or 5 chicken breasts
1 chopped onion
1 can Cream of Mushroom soup
1 can water
1 tap. salt
Paprika
Melt margarine and place in 9x13-inch dish. Sprinkle in rice. Add chicken breasts, onion and salt. Spoon soup over chicken. Pour in 1 can of water. Sprinkle paprika over top. Cover and bake at 350° for 1 hour and 25 minutes.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE STEW
1 2 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
6 cups water
2 Tbsp. instant beef bouillon

Casserole

Continued from Page 48

microwave on 50 percent power 9-10 minutes or until rice is almost tender. Stir in bamboo shoots, pea pods, carrots and onion. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes, or until hot, stirring once. Sprinkle with cashews. About 6 servings.

Your family's sure to like this seven layer Mexican casserole

MEXICAN CASSEROLE
1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups crushed taco chips
1 package (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 cup sour cream
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Crumble ground beef and onion into 1 quart casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 5-6 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring once to break meat into small pieces; drain. Layer 1 cup taco chips in bottom of 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Cover with ground beef, dry taco seasoning mix, tomatoes (cut into quarters), sour cream and cheese. Top with remaining taco chips. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until cheese melts and casserole is heated through. About 6 servings.

Cabbage and ground beef are perfect "go together" for this quick casserole.

BEEF AND CABBAGE CASSEROLE
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, shredded
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 cups shredded cabbage
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup quick cooking rice*
1 cup water
1/4 tap. salt
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup

Crumble ground beef into 2-qt. micro-safe casserole. Add onion and carrot. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until meat is set, stirring once. Drain. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, cabbage, green pepper, rice, water and salt. Spoon soup over mixture; spread evenly. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent over 14-16 minutes or until cabbage and rice are tender, stirring 2 or 3 times. Let stand a few minutes before serving.

* Cooked rice can be substituted for quick cooking type. Omit water and add cooked rice with cabbage.

2 med. tomatoes, chopped
2 med. onions, chopped
2 med. potatoes, cut into 1/2 inch slices
2 med. sweet potatoes or yams, cut into 1/2 inch slices
3 ears sweet corn, cut into 3 pieces
1/2 lb. yellow summer squash, pared and cut into 1/2 inch pieces (about 1 cup)
1/2 cup fresh or frozen green peas
1 small hot chili, stemmed, seeded and sliced
2 tap. salt
1/4 tap. pepper
Snipped chives

Heat chicken, water and bouillon to boiling in Dutch oven; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Skim off fat. Add remaining ingredients except chives. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until thickest pieces of chicken are done and vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Garnish each serving with chives. 8 or 9 servings.

TURKEY FRAME SOUP
1 meaty turkey frame
3 qts. water (12 cups)
1 onion, quartered
2 tap. salt
1 16-oz. can tomatoes, cut up
1 Tbsp. instant chicken bouillon granules
1 1/2 tap. dried oregano, crushed
1 tap. dried thyme, crushed
1/4 tap. pepper
4 cups fresh vegetables (any combination of uncooked sliced

celery, sliced carrot, chopped onion, chopped rutabaga, sliced mushrooms, chopped broccoli, and cauliflower (flowerets)
1 1/2 cups uncooked medium noodles

Break turkey frame or cut in half with shears; place in a large Dutch oven with water, onion, and salt. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Remove turkey frame; when cool enough to handle, cut off meat and coarsely chop. Discard bones. Strain broth, discard solids. Return broth to Dutch oven. Stir in cut-up turkey meat, undrained tomatoes, bouillon granules, oregano, thyme and pepper. Stir in fresh vegetables. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer for 45 minutes. Stir in uncooked noodles; simmer, uncovered 8 to 10 minutes or until noodles are done. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 10 servings.

7-48
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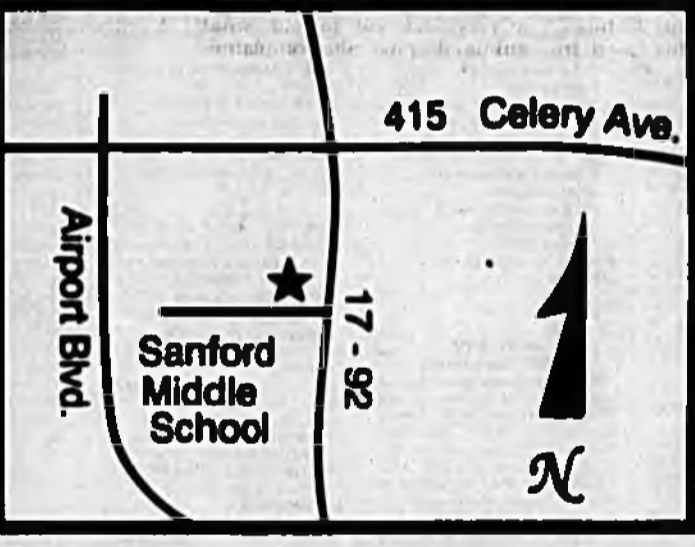
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-0. ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered heretofore, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-P. FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., Successor by Merger to FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE. The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are invited as follows:

CELEBRITY CENTER. Celebrity Center respondents are advised that questions by letters, phone, and other means. Each other should be sent to: Today's Star # 2000

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA-14-K. BEVILLI MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of: CHAM TACHONG, INC. 11224 Astronaut Blvd., Orlando, Florida 32827.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE. The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are invited as follows:

CELEBRITY CENTER. Celebrity Center respondents are advised that questions by letters, phone, and other means. Each other should be sent to: Today's Star # 2000

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 92-109-CA-14-K. FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 23rd day of November, 1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE. The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are invited as follows:

CELEBRITY CENTER. Celebrity Center respondents are advised that questions by letters, phone, and other means. Each other should be sent to: Today's Star # 2000

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 92-109-CA-14-K. MORGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 23rd day of November, 1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

NOTICE. The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are invited as follows:

CELEBRITY CENTER. Celebrity Center respondents are advised that questions by letters, phone, and other means. Each other should be sent to: Today's Star # 2000

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA-14-K. ROBERT B. PREE, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 1, 1992 and entered in Case No. 92-109-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, between ROBERT B. PREE, Plaintiff, and TROY D. NETTLES, ET AL., Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of November, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. ONE VALLEY BANK, INC., Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 25, 1992 and entered in Case No. 92-109-CA 14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein JOHN A. YANCHER, ESQUIRE, MERRITT & YANCHER, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1513 Ringling Boulevard, Suite 900, Sarasota, Florida 34236, as or before October 27, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you as demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, devisees, creditors, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under CLIFF FORD CHARLES SOUBEY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, devisees, creditors, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under CLIFF FORD CHARLES SOUBEY, Defendant.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Orlando - Winter Park 831-8883. CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY. FRONT PARTY RATES: 10 consecutive lines - \$75.00. 7 consecutive lines - \$50.00. 5 consecutive lines - \$35.00. 3 consecutive lines - \$25.00. Rates are per line, based on 3 lines. *9 Lines Minimum.

13-Sleep. FROM AN EXPERT. 10-20-20-20-20. PLEASANT. NEW 10-20-20-20. 21-Personal. Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. 25-Special Notices. BECOME A MURDER. For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida History Association. \$5,000 REWARD. For info leading to recovery and conviction of Kenneth T. 27-Nursery & Child Care. INFANT CARE NRS-OC Registered. Caring 3 mo. - 1 yr. Full time only. 35-Business Opportunities. DON'T let your income get cut in half, but because the bank is only paying 4.5% on your CD, TEN PERCENT INTEREST PAID MONTHLY.

Legal Notices. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. ONE VALLEY BANK, INC., Plaintiff.

Legal Notices. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-109-CA 14-K. ONE VALLEY BANK, INC., Plaintiff.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

Panel 1: "I'VE CERTAINLY MISSED YOU GUYS AT OUR BRIDGE GAMES!"
 Panel 2: "WE'VE 'BUT' TOOK WITH US... WE'VE BEEN CONCENTRATING ON BRIDGE."
 Panel 3: "ONE BRIDGE... TWO BRIDGES... THREE CLUBS."
 Panel 4: "SORRY... SORRY..."

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: "...IN CONCLUSION, I ASSURE YOU, EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL. YOURS TRULY, AMOS HALPTRACK."
 Panel 2: "WILL YOU READ THAT BACK TO ME AGAIN?"
 Panel 3: "ALL 17 PAGES?"
 Panel 4: "I LOVE THE WAY SHE SAYS 'AMOS'."
 Panel 5: "MORE LUNGE!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Serson

Panel 1: "A REAL BEAUT, ISN'T SHE?"
 Panel 2: "I'LL SAY! AND THIS PRICE ISN'T TOO BAD!"
 Panel 3: "THE STRIKERS FOR THE DEALER... PREP PACKAGE, THE CAR PRICE... IS ON THIS STRIKE!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I SAW A DOG ON TV DOING ALL SORTS OF TRICKS WITH HIS WATER DISH..."
 Panel 2: "AFTER HE EMPTIED THE WATER OUT..."

FKK & MFKK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "THE QUESTION IS DO WE RAISE TAXES, CUT SPENDING, LOWER INTEREST RATES, DEVELOP A NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN AND IMPROVE EDUCATION..."
 Panel 2: "OR CUT TAXES, INVEST IN INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION, ENCOURAGE EXPORTS, DE-REGULATE BUSINESS, DEMOLISH DEFEASE, STABILIZE THE DOLLAR, RE-ACTIVATE BU-ROCRACRACY, SAFE GUARDS AND RE-EXAMINE BATTLE-MENTS OR..."
 Panel 3: "OH, SHUT UP!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "THE MAD CARDS... CAPTURED WITH ALL THESE ABANDON!"
 Panel 2: "OH NO!"
 Panel 3: "THEY'RE ALL HYSTERICAL AND SCREAMING!"
 Panel 4: "THEY'RE SCREAMING?"
 Panel 5: "OH, THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE IN THIS BLOW-UP!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "ENJOYED LUNCH GUYS? BACK TO THE DAILY NEWS!"
 Panel 2: "OK, SEE YOU!"
 Panel 3: "VINCE IS A SUPER GUY!"
 Panel 4: "YES, HE IS!"
 Panel 5: "I THINK HE REALLY LIKES YOU!"
 Panel 6: "OH, GEEP IT!"
 Panel 7: "SIX YEARS OF COLLEGE TO WIND UP BACK IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "OH, HE SEEMS SINCERE ENOUGH BUT I JUST CAN'T TRUST A GUY WITH AN ERASER!"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I'LL SHOW THOSE STUPID MICE!"
 Panel 2: "NOK NOK"
 Panel 3: "WHAT'S THE PASSWORD?"
 Panel 4: "I GUY SENT ME."
 Panel 5: "SORRY THAT WAS LAST WEEK'S PASSWORD."

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "AS A TIME TRAVELER, I MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO REVEAL INFORMATION THAT COULD ALTER THE NATURAL COURSE OF HISTORY."
 Panel 2: "FOR EXAMPLE, IF I WERE TO LET SLIP THAT A VOTE FOR BUSH IN '92 MEANS QUINLE IN '96 AND WOULD INEVITABLY LEAD TO A BLOODY WAR WITH MONTANA..."
 Panel 3: "WHAT?"
 Panel 4: "OH DEAR!... I'VE SAID TOO MUCH ALREADY..."

Know when to give up to your disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with metastatic cancer of the lung and have received chemotherapy with no improvement. I recently heard about a program in Michigan that offers a special liquid diet and pulse patch to effect a cure. They claim a cure rate of 85 percent of 80,000 people to date. My doctor advised against this "formula," and I'm confused as to what to do.

DEAR READER: This scheme sounds like another get-rich scam. Anybody who can cure 85 percent of 80,000 cancer patients ought to be lionized. The fact that this organization is not in the headlines of this newspaper or on the cover of Time should provoke much healthy skepticism about such outrageous claims. Stick with your doctor.

Your question prompts me to address an issue that is seldom discussed: when enough is enough. Cancer is a hideous disease in large part because there is no consistent cure for it. Sure, there have been marvelous advances, particularly the therapy for lymphoma and childhood leukemia. However, the majority of cancers are as untreatable today as they were 30 or 40 years ago. True, patients may live a few more months because of chemotherapy but there's an awful trade-off: those last few months may be marked by constant pain and feeling like hell from the drugs.

Many cancer patients are beginning to ask: Is it worth it? Do a few more weeks of life justify the pain and discomfort? When should I surrender to inevitability, give in to the disease and request that I be made as comfortable as possible?

These questions are difficult to answer but they must be asked. And each patient has to make his own peace. Traditionally, doctors' roles were to help patients accept death, to be com-

forting and supportive. Today, all too often, it seems to me, some cancer specialists play weird little games with their patients, giving this patient this and that patient that - all in the name of almighty survival, when really what is needed is caring, pain-control and help accepting death.

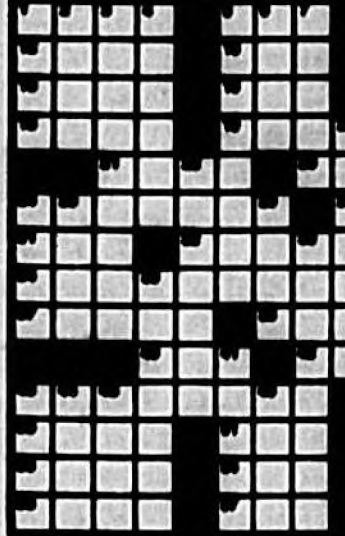
I hope your doctor is the kind



of professional who can guide you through a tortuous maze of decisions.

(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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By Phillip Alder

There are many books about defense in bridge. Within the pages of all of them you will find one play discussed that is still missed by many players below expert level.

South's sequence described a balanced hand with 23-24 points.

South ducked West's spade-queen lead and won the second spade with the king. Declarer saw that he had eight top tricks. A 3-3 club break would produce a ninth trick, but that was against the odds. Hoping he might make something from the diamonds, South immediately led a diamond to dummy's 10. East won with the queen and fired back a spade. However, declarer won, took a second diamond finesse and cashed the diamond ace. When the king dropped, South claimed 11

tricks.

West was unhappy. "Why didn't you duck the diamond queen?" he asked East.

As P.G. Wodehouse put it, though not exactly disgruntled, East was far from grunted. "If I duck my diamond queen, South has nine tricks: two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. Our only chance is for you to play your diamond king at trick two. That kills the diamond suit stone dead. If South wins with dummy's ace, I take the second round with the queen and return a spade for one down. If South ducks your king, hoping you have the K-Q, and takes a finesse on the second round, he goes two down."

"How would you know to win the second diamond?" asked West, still struggling to escape.

But East reeled him in. "From the point-count I would know

that the contract is unbeatable if South has three diamonds."

NORTH 10-10-10		EAST	
75	75	963	963
754	754	9632	9632
AJ1097	AJ1097	963	963
882	882	Q10	Q10
WEST		SOUTH	
QJ108	QJ108	AK54	AK54
108	108	AKQ	AKQ
K54	K54	63	63
J954	J954	AK73	AK73

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3	Pass	2	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Oct. 18, 1992

You're likely to achieve your greatest successes in the year ahead at times when you may feel everything is going against you. The lesson to be learned is never give up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be a big help today in instructing a disagreeable, old friend in how to look for what is good in people rather than dwell on what is bad. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's very important that you keep your mind riveted on the results you desire today. This will help you overcome any obstacles that may temporarily impede your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Someone whose cooperation you now need can be awayed to your cause today -- if you emphasize the facts, not the frills, when you present your case.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It behooves you today to focus your industriousness on a profitable purpose. Concentrate your efforts in an area that promises material returns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the leadership ability today to steer companions through difficult situations. Your peers will recognize this innate quality and look to you for guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity of a limited nature might be presented to you today by a grateful friend. This individual will be trying to repay an old favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put your analytical attributes to work today so you don't overlook advantages in situations that escaped detection by others. The benefits might not be obvious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial matters today, be fair but firm. If your better judgment warns that you won't be given anything in return, don't feel obligated to make concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've recently learned from a negative experience can be applied in a positive manner today. Your lesson was not in vain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep mum about an ambitious undertaking you've been contemplating. Don't expose your intentions until you've had a chance to implement them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to include a friend of long standing in any social arrangement you make today. This is a relationship that is much too important to be ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you're not likely to do things in a flamboyant manner today, your tactics will not go unnoticed by others. Your effectiveness will win their respect.

ANNIE

Panel 1: "HUNGRY SANDY? WELL, GO YOUR OWN WAY! DON'T GET SO BIG IT SHOCKS YOUR STRAWBERRY!"

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT YOUR PHONE, OR ANNIE?

OH! YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR MEALS IN THE LAB NOW?