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No change in Super C

SANFORD — Cafe Sorrento and Franklin Ball Bonds continue to pace the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Super C softball league. See Page 1B.

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Golden Age Games

Trevor Banks, left, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Ed Knight of Port St. Joe, enjoy themselves at the Social Reception after a day of competition. For stories and additional photos, See Page 6A.

BRIEFS

Dead woman dies again

SEATTLE — A woman who was found alive at a funeral home after she was mistakenly declared to be dead two days ago died this morning at a hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Roberta Jones, 68, of Seattle died at 5:20 a.m., said the Harborview Medical Center supervisor, who declined to give her name or the cause of death.

Jones suffered from colon cancer, a hospital official said earlier. She was erroneously declared dead Sunday, when a fire department medic summoned by a worried out-of-town relative found her lying on the floor of her apartment with a body temperature of 90 degrees and no apparent pulse.

A funeral-home employee noticed what he thought was faint breathing as he began unloading Jones' sheet-covered body from a stretcher to the mortuary Sunday.

Fire Department medic units were called, confirmed she was still alive and rushed her to Harborview.

Hospital spokesman Larry Zalin said she was treated for hypothermia, or low body temperature, apparently brought on by her illness.

'Our Gang' creator dies

LOS ANGELES — Hal Roach, who teamed Stan Laurel with Oliver Hardy on celluloid, discovered Harold Lloyd and created the beloved "Our Gang" comedies that endure on TV today as "The Little Rascals," has died at 100.

The filmmaker died Monday at UCLA Medical Center after contracting pneumonia.

Starting in films as a cowboy extra at \$5 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts, beginning in the silent era.

TOMORROW

Volleyball, Auto Racing

SANFORD — Look for local auto racing results and girls volleyball district tournament advances and pairing in Wednesday's Sanford Herald Sports section.

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Clouds roll in



Variable cloudiness with a chance of mainly afternoon showers. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 10-15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

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Voters' day of decision

Sheriff; city, county, state officials and president chosen

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dozens of voters were in line at 7 o'clock this morning when polling locations opened throughout the county for the epitome of the American political theater, the presidential election.

A record number of Seminole County residents are expected to decide their choice among a host of candidates for federal, state, county and in four cities' municipal offices. Voters will also decide on nine state issues. Voters in Lake Mary and Longwood will also decide a slate of topics.

People were lined up from the

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Voters in precincts 21 and 128 wait in long lines outside the Sanford City Hall this morning.

Golden Age Games



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Four of the 19 starting participants in this morning's 5K run leave the civic center area to compete for medals and eligibility for the national events next spring.

Seniors off and running with motorcycle cops as escorts

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The 5K run led off this morning's Golden Age Games events, which began Sunday. Jim Powell, 56, of Crystal River was the first over the finishing line at 18 minutes five seconds.

Nineteen persons started the race, led by Sanford police motorcycle teams, and followed by a fire department life support unit.

Leaving the Civic Center, the runners traveled south on Sanford Ave. to 2nd Street, then east to Mellonville, north to the lakefront, and west on Seminole Blvd. to the finish line

at the rear of the Civic Center.

Powell crossed the finish line just nine seconds ahead of second place overall winner Tom Dudas, 56, of Columbiana, Ohio, who finished at 18:14. Finishing third overall was Bart Ross, 69, of Casselberry, with a time of 19:18.

The winners in the race are divided into age groups although in this event, all participants competed at the same time. The age classifications are expected to see at least Powell and

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Sewage treatment plant idled

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

YANKEE LAKE — Unable to meet state and federal sewage discharge requirements with their new Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant, Seminole County officials have idled the \$13 million facility after 4½ months of operation and may not restart it for six months when a backup disposal system is completed.

Larry Sellers, director of the county Public Works Department, said Monday Yankee Lake was unable to meet the required standards with the 250,000 to 300,000 gallons per day flow going to it this summer. The facility was shut down about two weeks ago. The sewage diverted back to the Greenwood Lakes facility near Lake

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Political sign damage probed

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Last minute accusations of political sign vandalism were made yesterday. Police departments in both Longwood and Lake Mary received official complaints.

In Lake Mary, City Commission seat 1 candidate Gary Breder reported watching as two persons removed his political signs which had been erected throughout the city.

In Longwood, sign removals were reported by Richard Shirla, who ran in a five person race for Dist. 1 city commissioner.

Longwood police Lt. Butch Yelvington said this morning, "We have heightened our awareness of this problem, and we kept a close watch throughout the city last night to prevent anyone's signs from being torn down."

Yelvington added, "This has happened during

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Goldenrule dedicates fourth home

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

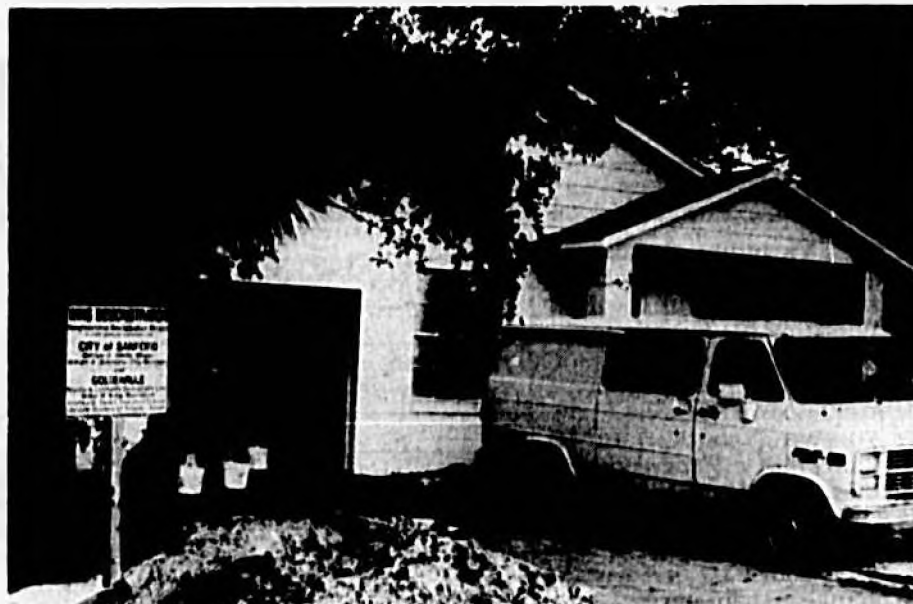
SANFORD — An open house Monday symbolizes the "tremendous success" in building houses for low-income wage earners in a cooperative government-private enterprise program, supporters said.

The new home of Leroy and Denise Walker, the three-bedroom, two-bath house at 1011 Pine Avenue, is the fourth house built in the program.

The house was built Goldenrule Housing & Community Development Corporation as part of the WINS Demonstration Project. The project is a public-private partnership effort between the city of Sanford and Goldenrule. In the program, the city donates a buildable lot to qualified, first-time, homebuyers identified by GRHCD.

Leroy Walker, who said he was told about the program by a niece, said he is delighted to be moving to the new residence.

Anieska Geuka, the co-founder of Goldenrule, said the completion of the Walker house is the latest



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Leroy and Denise Walker will live in this Pine Avenue home.

indication of the success of the program.

"It has been a tremendous success. So much so that the county has seen fit to offer us three lots they have," he said.

Geuka said the city of Sanford first offered Goldenrule five lots as a test case of affordable housing in the community.

"Our responsibility was to identify the income-eligible families, to work with them and the lenders to get them under contract and, once they pass muster with the lender, to

build houses for them," he said.

The Walker house is the fourth home to be built and the company has found another family who should qualify for the program, he said.

The project has been so successful, the city is offering other properties for homes.

"The city has given us another list of eight lots to look at to see if they are suitable," he said.

Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell said the open house symbol-

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School bus stop action OK in Longwood

By GEORGE DUNCAN
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners said Monday they will probably not pursue any more legal steps in regard to moving school bus stops because their safety goals have been accomplished.

"If we had not had the guts to do what we did, nothing would have been moved," said Commissioner Fred Pearl. "We accomplished something."

Commissioners said the meetings between representatives of the Seminole County School Board and area cities resulted in a scrutiny of the bus stops and safer procedures from the system.

After an accident last month that took the life of a Lake Mary child, the city commission adopted an emergency ordinance ordering bus stops off of arterial streets. The school board challenged the ordinance and won a restraining order against it from a local judge.

At the Monday night meeting of the commission, City Attorney Becky Vose pointed out the emergency ordinance had been established for only 60 days and

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Auto dealer pays sign code fine

By J. MARK DANFELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Local auto dealer Bob Dance has paid \$1,200 in fines for Seminole County sign code violations from 1991 and 1992, the first auto dealer in the county to accept the county sign code.

"What am I going to do?" said Scott Dance last week. "Have liens on my property and go to court and fight it and all that crap? I don't like the ordinance, but what can I do?"

Dance hung up before responding to more questions. Auto dealers packed county commission meetings in 1989 and 1990 to protest changes in the county sign ordinance which eliminated banners and many other displays regularly seen along U.S. Highway 17-92.

Since then, three dealers have been cited for violations. In January, the county code board fined Baird-Ray Nissan owners R&R Investments Ltd. \$1,300 for sign code violations. R&R has appealed the decision to Seminole County circuit court.

Another sign code case against Magic Isuzu was dropped after the dealer's owners changed. The \$1,300 in Bob Dance fines stemmed from two violation cases.

A \$500 Dance fine stemmed from a balloon display seen by county code inspector Debbie

Leigh on Feb. 8, 91 at the U.S. Highway 17-92 business. The county only allows balloon displays for 30 days after a new business opens. Although Leigh reported the balloons were gone on March 4, she saw them again on March 12, 13 and 14.

On April 25, the Code Enforcement Board issued a warning; there would be a \$250 for each day the violation was repeated. On April 26, the balloons were gone. On Aug. 23, 1991, Leigh again reported seeing a balloon display at the dealership. That day, the CEB imposed a \$250 fine, which was later increased to \$500.

The \$700 fine was based on a violation notice issued the dealership on Feb. 17, 1992 for

having one more pole-mounted sign than allowed by the county, for inflatable signs, banners, pennants and a variety of unpermitted displays. Leigh gave the company until the next day to remove the signs and displays. On March 21, Leigh reported the signs remained.

At a June 25, 1992 hearing, the CEB gave Bob Dance one day to correct the violations or a \$100 per day fine would begin running. Leigh reported they had not. She also reported violations on Aug. 28 and Sept. 3. All of the problems had been resolved by Sept. 11. On Sept. 24, the CEB lowered the fine, which had reached \$1,400, to \$700.

Cocaine arrests made

GAINESVILLE - Six people have been arrested with 200 pounds of cocaine, two pounds of heroin and \$375,700 in cash after a two-month investigation, authorities said.

"The heroin is new to this area," Stan Morrissey, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Gainesville, said Monday.

The heroin, packaged in containers designed to be swallowed for smuggling purposes, was worth \$800,000 in its pure, uncut condition. The cocaine had an estimated street value of more than \$2 million, said Morrissey.

Arrested and charged with conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute the drugs were: Jose Gomez, 29, of Montreal; Alex Camargo, 33, of Lodi, N.J.; Luis Fernando Garcia-Castro, 29, of Cali, Colombia; Michael Alexander Russo, 28, of Clifton, N.J.; Randolph Smallwood, 44, of Baltimore; and Marilu Salazar-Cano, 18, of Hackensack, N.J.

Paroled man shoots wife

PANAMA CITY BEACH - A paroled man who fatally shot his estranged wife in a crowded restaurant and then killed himself on Halloween had been paroled from a North Carolina prison only a week earlier, authorities said.

Earl Wray, 50, of Nash Head, N.C., walked into the Montego Bay restaurant at about 12:30 a.m. CST Saturday in a black coat, wig and mask, police chief Lee Sullivan said Monday.

The man might not have shot Elizabeth Wray, 51, formerly of Tennessee, had she not worked there as a waitress since moving to the Florida Panhandle in March.

Police said Wray was shot in the head after the incident, and was buried at the Tallahassee Correctional Center at Yackville, N.C., on Oct. 23.

Endangered moose

FORT WALTON BEACH - Cnidaria perforata looks like broccoli that's been worked over with a paper punch and has had its flowers removed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed the rare lichen, commonly described as a type of deer moss, be added to the federal government's list of threatened and endangered species.

It is known to exist only in Florida, on Santa Fea Island near this Panhandle city and in an area of Highlands County northeast of Lake Okechobee.

The agency will accept written comments on the proposal until Nov. 26.

Student dies

TALLAHASSEE - A university student injured in an illicit drive from a platform into a safety net at the Florida State Flying High Circus has died of her injuries.

Stacy Cohen, 20, of Fort Myers, died Sunday after being taken to life-support systems.

Ms. Cohen, who wasn't a circus member, scaled the fence at the circus early Saturday. Another student went over the fence with her but didn't try to dive, police said.

Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, said he would review the safety measures at the circus, which has received national acclaim.

Homebased hire public relations firm

HOMESTEAD - The state of Homestead, under state attorney Robert B. Berman, issued a \$1.5 million public relations contract to hire a firm to help it with its public relations.

More than 100 people, including Andrew, the agent and her son, are still on the city's payroll, cutting up interviews with local and national media, preparing press releases and writing thousands of press releases. Their bill to the city through Sept. 30 is \$1.5 million.

City manager Alex Hahn defends the expense. He said the bill is for services rendered to the public, was intense and that the city was under a media barrage for weeks after the storm.

Fraud charged

MIAMI - A man who allegedly led to get a new mobile home from a woman who was indicted on fraud charges, justice officials said.

Wendell Ross, 55, was arrested Oct. 26 and charged with filing a fraudulent application for federal disaster help after Hurricane Andrew.

The two-count indictment returned Monday alleges Ross claiming in a Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster application that his primary residence was in Homestead, when in truth he was living in Puerto Rico with his wife.

He has been released from jail on \$10,000 bond and faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if convicted on all charges, said Miami U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez in statement Monday.

From Associated Press reports



Festival of bands

Lake Howell High School's Silver Regiment schools took part in the event with over 1,000 members and drum majors from Seminole, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Lake Mary, Oviedo, and Lyman.

Wife of abstract expressionism's 'father' dies alone, and in squalor

By The Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR - Thirty years ago she was the muse and wife of Hans Hofmann, the celebrated father of abstract expressionism - but she died alone and mad in an apartment filthy with excrement and rotting food.

Renate Hofmann, 63, her body partially mummified, was found Sept. 18 in her \$1 million condominium in the posh oceanfront community of Bal Harbour.

Also found were the bodies of her cats, stopped up sinks, piles of unused cleaners, unopened mail from four months earlier and a refrigerator filled with spoiled food.

"It's sad, but she was totally paranoid at the end," Darby Bannard, head of the Arts department at the University of Miami, said Monday. Known in the art world by just

her first name, Renate had fought a losing battle with schizophrenia and alcohol after the death of her husband in 1966. Her estate - the paintings alone were valued at almost \$50 million - was administered by a New York attorney.

Bannard worked with her in 1976 to present a Hofmann show at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington. He remembered once being blocked by Renate when he tried to enter a storeroom to see paintings he was about to show.

"Finally I started acting paranoid myself. I told her 'They're treating me very badly, they're not letting me do the show,'" he said. "She brightened up like a bulb, and 15 minutes later we were on the way to the storeroom."

Renate had deteriorated cruelly from the 1980s when, as Hofmann's second wife, she helped inspire her husband to do

what Bannard calls his best work.

"In the last seven years of his life, he was one of the greatest producing artists of the world," Bannard said. "I don't think anyone was producing better paintings."

One 1965 group of 11 paintings was dedicated to her by Hofmann, and is known as the "Renate Series," said Maria Frutkin, assistant curator of the National Gallery's 20th Century art department in Washington.

"He is the central figure in the whole phenomenon of American abstract art in the 1950s," she said. In abstract expressionism, shapes and colors represent feelings and emotions. Older than the best-known artists of the school, which included Jackson Pollock, the German-born Hofmann brought to the United States the influence of Pablo Picasso and other European modernists in the 1930s.

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Weather forecast section for the region, including a 5-day forecast, a 7-day forecast, and a temperature table for various cities.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. It lists weather data for various cities including Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

Strip burglaries reported

Sanford police are investigating a series of business burglaries in the 2400 block of S. Park Avenue. Most of them were reported early Monday morning. \$125 in property was reported missing from the office of the Seminole County Mental Health building at 2482 Park. An undetermined amount of items were reportedly taken from Park Avenue Batteries at 2487 Park. No list of items has yet been given in the burglary at Spencer Pest Control, 2562 Park. The businesses are located in the same general area. Police are trying to determine if other burglaries may have occurred during the same weekend time span.

Items stolen and recovered

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Graham Collins, 19, 101 Hickory Tree Rd., Longwood, on Thursday. The arrest was in connection with a reported theft from a vehicle in Winter Park on Oct. 26. The owner of the vehicle had reported a fully loaded 9 mm handgun, stereo and electronic equipment were taken from the car. Lake Mary police reportedly responding to a call about a suspicious vehicle, located it at 679 Keenland Pike, Lake Mary. They reported finding the items in the vehicle, and had it towed away. Deputies said Collins went to the police station to find out why his car was towed, and was arrested. He has been charged with armed burglary to a conveyance and grand theft/firearm.

Burglar nabbed

Alexander Gordon, 30, 309 Idylwild Drive, was arrested by Sanford Police Thursday. He was wanted on charges of burglary and theft, in connection with incident Oct. 23, at the home of Rex Leach, 101 Garrison Drive, in Sanford.

Woman arrested

Sheriff's deputies arrested Chandra Kadir Beckford, 20, 439 Countrywood Circle, Lake Mary, following an incident at 3551 Highway 17-92 on Saturday. Officers said she refused to leave the area when asked to do so during a confrontation. She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest with violence.

Arrest after accident

Robert J. Bush, 28, Longwood Circle, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Thursday, in connection with his reported involvement in a hit and run accident on Oct. 23. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and having a suspended drivers license.

Man with gun arrested

Sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Smith, 23, 711 Locust Ave., on Saturday. Responding to a call regarding shots being heard, deputies located Smith at 10th and Locust, and arrested him on a charge of carrying a concealed fire arm.

Warrants served:

- Jeffrey Burton Ailing, 24, 115 Hollis St., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of armed robbery.
- Howard Robinson, 28, 1502 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.
- Daniel Bradshaw, 31, 144 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for violating parole on a conviction of criminal mischief.
- Vincent Edmond Butler, 20, 1910 Southwest Road, #2, was arrested at his residence Friday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failing to appear for violation of parole.
- Howard Lee Armstrong, 29, 1330 Williams Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at the jail Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to a structure.
- James Alexander Allen, 37, 208 Shipmans Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday, he was wanted on a warrant charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check.

Domestic violence reports

- Clifford Wade Williams, 32, and Karen Alice Willis, 32, of 2630 El Captain, Sanford, were both arrested at their residence Sunday following an altercation. Each was charged with aggravated assault and domestic violence.
- Tammy Waldo, 28, 1501 Williams Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Sunday following a dispute with her husband. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

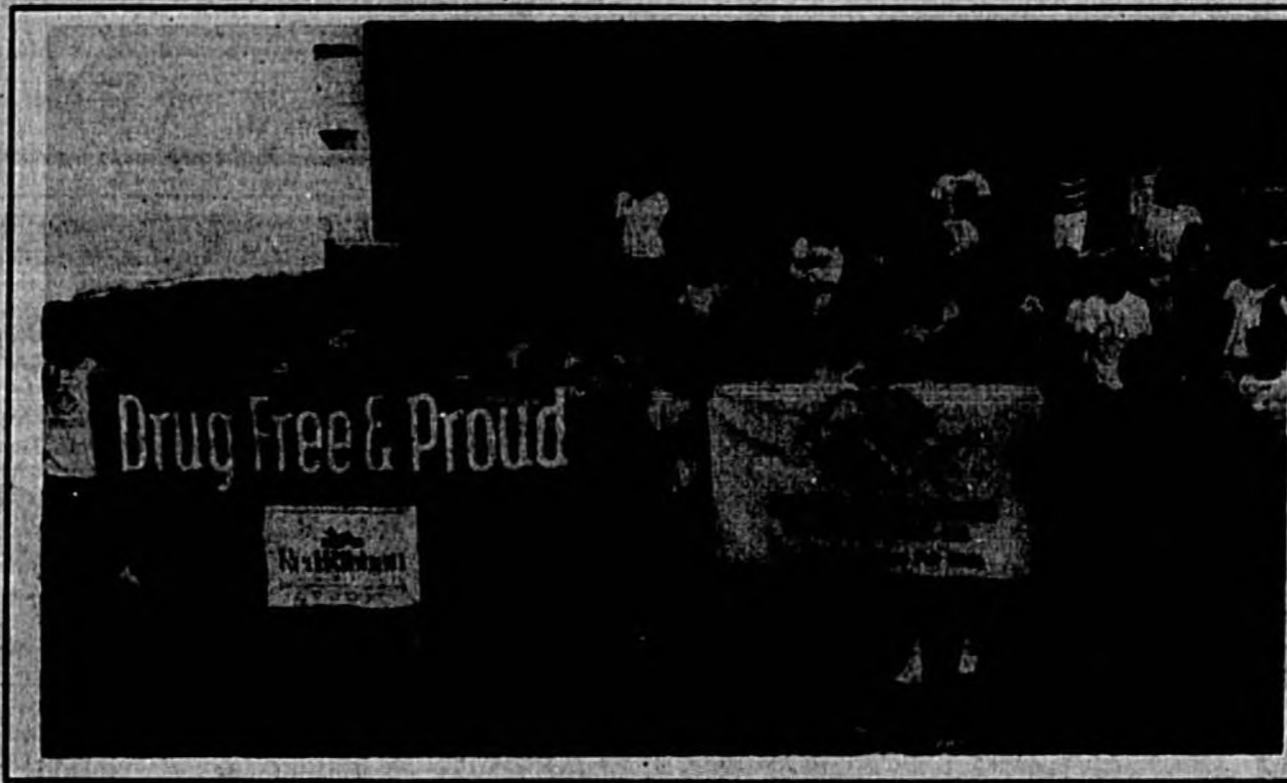
Incidents reported

- A table saw, 50 hp boat motor and other items valued at \$475 were reportedly taken between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, from a vacant residence at 4004 S.R. 46 in Lake Monroe, owned by Joann Dowell of Deltona.
- Jason Bliss reported his car window was broken and \$720 in electronic equipment was taken from his car parked at Lake Mary High School, on Friday.
- \$13 in cash was reportedly taken Friday from the home of David Hite, 137 Fairway Drive, Sanford.
- A bike valued at \$40 was reportedly stolen from the front yard at the home of Timothy Flanagan, 235 Cherokee Circle in Sanford, on Friday.
- A burglary was reported Friday at Waash on Wheels, 5401 S. Bryant Ave., Sanford. \$50 was said to be missing from the petty cash box, and the interior of the office was said to have been sprayed by a fire extinguisher.
- Eight mail boxes were reportedly damaged Saturday night, at 770, 756, 748, 800, 943 and 911 Banana Lake Road.
- \$227 in electronic equipment was reportedly taken from a vehicle owned by Deborah L. Santo of Roanoke Va. The car was parked at 2450 Beardsall Ave. at the time the theft, was believed to have taken place.
- \$406 worth of cigarettes were reportedly stolen Sunday from a convenience store, at 303 E. 25th Street in Sanford.
- \$50 was reportedly removed from a purse Sunday, at the home of Latonya Thomas, #34, William Clark Court in Sanford.
- A self propelled lawn mower was reportedly stolen Saturday from the home of Lois Barlow, 1801 S. Holly Ave in Sanford.
- A color TV was reported stolen Saturday from the home of Paul Cruiser, 316 W. 9th Street in Sanford.

Worker charged with hammer slaying

By The Associated Press
PENSACOLA — A Pensacola construction worker was jailed without bond Monday, charged with beating a man to death with a hammer after they smoked crack cocaine together.
 Steven Joseph Gibout, 33, turned himself in Saturday and was charged with an open count of murder for the slaying of Bobby Earl Montgomery, 28, also of Pensacola, said police investigator Rodney Egerton.
 Police found the victim's body, wrapped in plastic, Friday night in the bathtub of Gibout's apartment.
 Officers went to the apartment after a friend of Gibout reported the slaying. The friend, who

worked with Gibout, said he told of the killing Friday as she drove him home from work.
 The friend said Gibout told her he was smoking crack with the victim about midnight Thursday when the man threatened Gibout after alleging he owed him money, according to police reports.
 She said Gibout told her he picked up a hammer and repeatedly hit the man in the head, covered the victim's head in plastic and put him in the tub.
 Egerton said Gibout made no statement to police and was charged on the basis of the friend's statement and evidence at the scene. More than one hammer was found at the apartment, but police were unsure whether they include the one allegedly used in the slaying.



Just say 'No'

Members of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club proudly proclaimed they are drug free in a march held recently beginning at the club and trekking through the area of 13th Street and Persimmon Avenue, through Williams Clark Court.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

Electronic bracelets hold 2,500 felons

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Some 2,500 Florida felons are put under electronic house arrest annually.
 An estimated 12.5 percent commit new crimes, which is pretty much on par with rates elsewhere and stats for probation and parole.
 When a judge sentences a criminal to electronic monitoring, the criminal is fitted with an ankle bracelet containing a battery-operated transmitter that communicates continuously with a monitoring device attached to the telephone.
 If the prisoner wanders more than 150 feet away from the telephone, fails to return home at a prearranged time or tampers with the equipment, the monitoring device alerts a computer operator, who in turn alerts authorities.
 The prisoner has to wear the bracelet 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and submit to weekly visits from the community control officer, drug testing and other restrictions. Violating house arrest can land the prisoner in a cell.
 In addition to non-violent offenders, corrections officials let some sex offenders participate. But in most cases, if a prisoner

sets off an alarm at night by wandering outside the limit, the probation officer won't respond until the following morning.
 Opponents say electronic monitoring places dangerous felons in neighborhoods with little oversight. Supporters say it eases the burden on the prison system and lets offenders work, provide for their families and pay restitution.
 According to the Criminal Justice Institute, more than 13,000 electronic monitoring devices are in use in 33 states.
 Across the country, criminals are breaking free of their electronic shackles and committing new crimes, prompting one state, New Jersey, to abandon its monitoring program.
 In Florida, the head of the state Senate Corrections Committee said a more exhaustive study is needed before the program is abandoned.
 "There are going to be some mistakes made, but I don't think we have to give up yet," said Sen. Rick Dantzler, D-Winter Haven.
 The number of prisoners under electronic house arrest represents only a tiny fraction of the nation's prison population. But with prisons boiling over, the demand for alternatives is expected to increase dramatically.

And as technology becomes better and cheaper, electronic monitoring likely will play a pivotal role. Improvements such as using satellites to track prisoners' every move already are on the horizon.
 "We're certainly not reading a lot about these people going nuts," said Thomas Blomberg, a Florida State University criminology professor. "The program clearly offers a very good alternative to mere probation."
 But even those who administer the electronic monitoring program concede they can do better.
 "I hate to use words like good and bad," said Richard Nimer, corrections program administrator. "If almost nine out of 10 people don't commit a new offense, that's not great. It is what it is."
 People expect too much from electronic monitoring, according to Joseph Vaughn, an associate professor of criminal justice at Central Missouri State University.
 "The monitoring doesn't do anything to prevent people from committing crimes. ... It's a tool that allows you to have closer surveillance," Vaughn said. "The idea that the alarm goes off and that the Lone Ranger and Tonto jump out and catch the guy is unrealistic."

Parents speak about neighborhood molester

By The Associated Press

MAITLAND — Victims and families of sexual molestation usually have little to say publicly about such abuse. But this case is different.
 The parents of a handful of boys who say they were molested by a neighborhood friend have gone public, hoping to spread the word to encourage other victims to speak up and prevent similar cases.
 The parents were shocked by their sons' disclosures, which resulted in the jailing of 31-year-old Julian Velasquez on 16 charges of sex crimes against eight children.
 Velasquez, known as Max to the youngsters, was arrested in June and is being held in jail without bond. Detectives believe the number of abused children is higher.
 Most parents reacted with care and counseling. Others responded with denial, virtually ordering their children to keep quiet.

"It's totally devastating," said Diane McKeever, whose 8-year-old son is one of Max's accusers. Investigator said Max lived in the Park Lake Townhouse neighborhood, let the boys play his Nintendo games, guided them to cut his grass or paint his fence and let them smoke cigarettes or even drink alcohol.
 Diana Walley's attention was spurred by a burn on her 12-year-old son's leg.
 Reluctantly, the boy told her it had come from the muffler of Max's motorcycle. Questioned further, the boy admitted to his mother that Max had molested him sexually.
 The news rocked the Maitland neighborhood, and the McKeever boy and several other children stepped forward to accuse Max.
 He threatened some of the children to keep them quiet, investigators said, and told others that he had their parents' permission to have sex with them.
 Parents know that with Florida's crowded prisons, criminals

keep returning to the streets. They want to lodge as many charges as possible to make sure that Max never gets out of prison if he's convicted, but officials result in a life sentence, officials say.
 "There is no cure for pedophilia," Mrs. McKeever said.
 Mrs. Walley said the hardest thing she's had to do was listen to her son tell about his abuse.
 "You just have to wear this poker face as if nothing he was saying was upsetting you. But that is very hard to do," she said.
 In Mrs. McKeever's case, she asked just enough questions to learn that her son had been abused. "I didn't want to push too much too fast," she said, adding that she wanted an expert to see the boys.
 Fortberry said he has found three more victims in a nearby Orlando-area neighborhood and learned of at least five more.
 Police and parents suspect that several other youths were abused, but the parents won't let the children discuss the case.
 Velasquez' attorney, Ray Goodman, said his client would not comment. Publicity about the case is making it difficult for Velasquez to receive a fair trial, the lawyer said.

Florida millionaire on trial for wife's murder

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jury selection began Monday in the federal trial of a Florida millionaire charged with arranging the 1987 slaying of his socialite wife.
 Prosecutors contend James Vincent Sullivan, 51, of Palm Beach, Fla., was involved in an interstate conspiracy to kill Lita Sullivan, 35.
 Attorneys expected the jury to be in place Tuesday.
 Mrs. Sullivan was killed Jan. 16, 1987, at her luxurious Atlanta home by a rose-carrying gunman posing as a delivery man. Her death came hours before a hearing on the legality of a post-nuptial agreement with Sullivan that would have limited

her share in a property division.
 Authorities have accused Sullivan of hiring someone to kill Mrs. Sullivan because he feared losing his property in the divorce.
 A federal grand jury in Atlanta indicted Sullivan in January on charges of using interstate commerce to arrange a murder for hire and "causing others to use and carry a firearm."
 The crimes carry a maximum life sentence and \$1.25 million fine.

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 Hot Dog or Chili Dog on a Bun
 Seasoned Spinach
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 Milk

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Long march over, America picks a president

By JAMES R. HARRIS
AP Political Writer

America votes today in a presidential battle of the generations. World War II fier George Bush against baby boomer Bill Clinton. Out with the old, in with the new was the chorus of this campaign, and in all 50 states voters decided just how much change to deliver.

Ross Perot hoped for the most improbable change of all — that a billionaire independent could win a White House contest he joined, then quit, then rejoined in the final month.

"It's a race of the courage to change against the comfort of the same old failed ideas," Clinton said late Monday in McAllen, Texas. That was step six on an eight-city, eight-day, 4,100-mile finale of a Democratic candidacy that rarely lacked for drama. A sunrise rally in Denver was his last stop, then a welcome home rally in Little Rock, Ark.

Bush ended the final day of his final campaign in Houston, his fate resting on a process he called "a sacred ritual of stewardship." The president attacked Clinton to the end, and defiantly predicted he would extend the GOP's White House grip to 16 years.

"I learned that you fight when your back is up against the wall," Bush said of his days in the Texas oil fields. "You never give up."

Bush had no room for error in his electoral strategy, which counted on wins in New Jersey, Ohio, Georgia and several other states where polls showed Clinton ahead or competitive.

Bush's odds were long, Perot's even longer.

Yet the Galley Dallas businessman declared: "We'll landslide this thing if the people vote their conscience."

Elections officials predicted high if not record turnouts across the country to close a campaign in which voters repeatedly voiced anger, but not apathy. The economy was the big issue to most, particularly in states still reeling from recession.

And there was more at stake.

All 435 House seats were on the ballot, with more than 120 new faces assured even before the balloting began because of retirements and redistricting.

Thirty-five Senate races were being decided as well, with female candidates ahead or competitive in some races. When the Persian Gulf War ended, Republicans had counted on Bush's obstacle to gain a Senate majority. Now, the GOP hoped only to keep Democrats from padding their 57-43 Senate margin.

A dozen gubernatorial seats were up for grabs, and in 14 states voters considered term-limit initiatives. The bet was all 14 would pass. Less certain were the fates of dozens of other ballot initiatives, from Oregon's anti-gay-rights measure to California's proposal to legalize assisted suicide, to the District of Columbia's proposal for a death penalty.

Turnout could prove the difference, not only in the presidential contest but down the ballot as well. While high turnout was expected, poll workers were greeted with harsh weather, including snow, in some Midwest and Pacific states.

Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro called it "the election of a generation" and predicted turnout of 80 percent in a state with competitive Senate and gubernatorial contests.

When the last lever is pulled — polls in Alaska don't close until 1 a.m. Wednesday EST — the curtain will be drawn on a cantankerous campaign year that took confounding turns.

Pat Buchanan stung Bush in New Hampshire, running ads reminding voters of Bush's "Read My Lips: No New Taxes" promise. Buchanan's 37 percent was his peak. It also was the first sign of how much a postwar recession had eroded Bush's postwar glow.

Clinton became the Democrat in front-runner when the New Hampshire (ling deadline passed with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's plan to tie in Alaska, Clinton limped, first by pulling ahead, then by being able to outpace a postwar recession that had eroded Bush's postwar glow.

At dawn of Nov. 3, Clinton, the 46-year-old, turned to a television screen to watch Bush on "60 Minutes" — the first

shows, from Phil Donahue to Arsenio Hall, saxophone and all. Perot made TV campaigning the norm.

Bush at first resisted, then as he fell behind, relented. Even MTV interviewed the president in the final week.

"People get familiar with the candidates," Texas Secretary of State John Hannah said of the TV campaign. "That has inspired a lot of enthusiasm."

On the final day of their long march, candidates for every office tried to steer that en-

thusiasm their way.

"Can you afford four more years of the same old thing, or together will we have the courage to change?" Clinton said in a nationally televised election-eve program. Running mate Al Gore finished a mar-

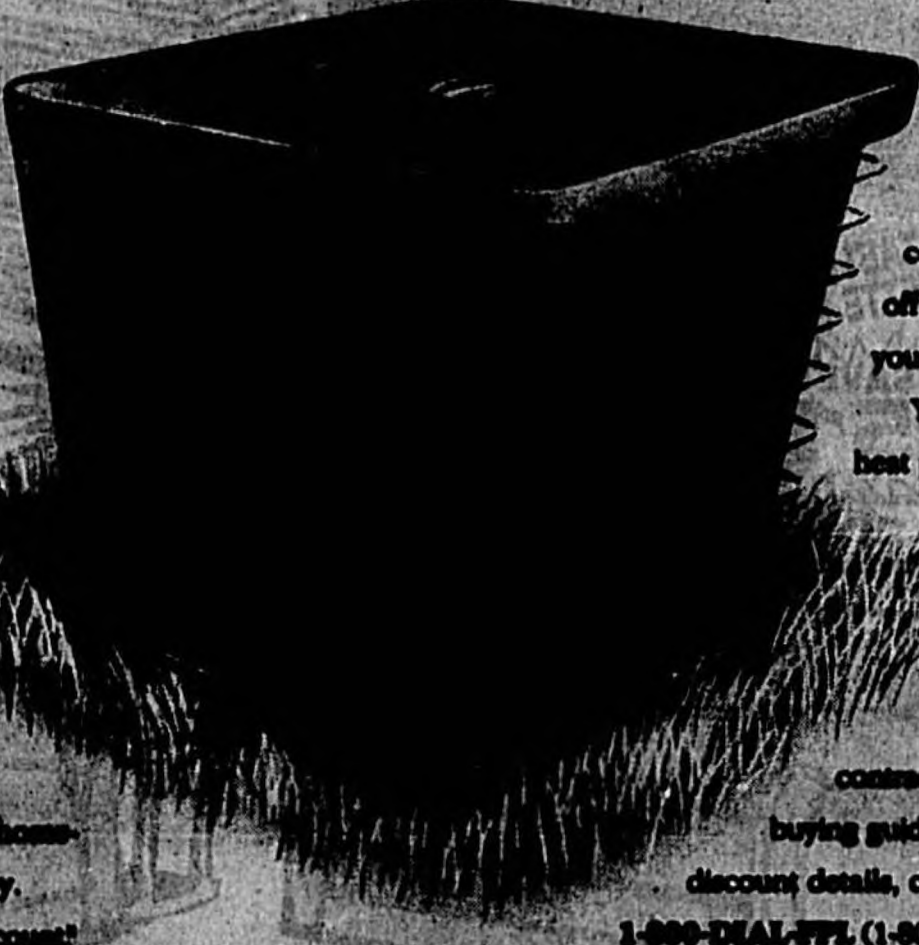
athon finale early today at home in Tennessee so he could vote.

Bush made one last pitch from Houston, his adopted hometown, where he would vote early. Bush glanced skyward as he asked for four more years at the pinnacle of American politics. Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle was home in Indiana to vote, with presidential aspirations of his own affected by the outcome.

"I have a feeling the gods are smiling on us," Bush said. "And I know we are going to win this election."

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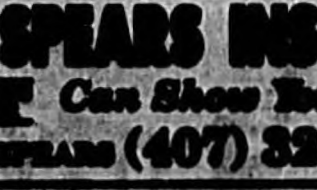


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Voters tired of politics as usual as campaign ends

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent

MILTON, Mass. — George Bush was born in this town a couple miles south of Boston 68 years ago, but he's no favorite son among some voters.

"I am a Perotist," proclaimed Stanley Manin, a jeweler. "I'm tired of politics as usual. Give a man like Bush four years and if he hasn't proved himself, why give him four more just because he was born locally? He's not a hometown guy. He hasn't lived here."

For Manin, owner of Grono & Christie Inc. Jewelers in this town of more than 25,000, business has been off during the weak economy under Bush. He wants a return to the past of textile, shoe and watch manufacturing in the United States instead of abroad.

"I'd like to see government-sponsored industries which would put people to work and generate taxes," Manin said.

Like Manin, other voters across the country are disenchanted with the dirty campaigns run by Bush and Bill Clinton and are skeptical about the future.

Some were leaning toward Ross Perot, waiting to hear what he had to say in an election eve TV message Monday night before deciding.

Voters backed their candidate for a variety of reasons: Party loyalty and tradition, the economy, the environment.

Janice Gilbert, a Boston legal secretary, said she always votes for the Democrat.

Clinton is no exception, although there was a time she wasn't happy with him because he tried to wriggle out of questions about his character and his draft status.

Bush, she said, ran an undignified campaign. "I didn't think they could get any dirtier than they did in '88, but they did," she said.

John Mingoletti, a Boston banker whose industry was hard hit by the recession and who lost money himself in investment property, was drawn to the Clinton ticket because of running mate Al Gore's environmental stance.

"I don't know if I'm crazy about any candidate," Mingoletti said. "Everything was rehashed over and over again. They don't really get to the point. They just tell you what you want to hear."

In the Milton home where Bush lived for only six months after his birth, the current occupant, Nina Graves, couldn't be counted on to vote for him, although her husband, Dean, is a staunch Bush supporter.

"I was definitely for Bush before the debates," she said. "I was pretty impressed with Mr. Perot. I guess I really don't know."

From Massachusetts to Georgia to New Mexico, voters lamented the weak economy and expressed relief the campaign was over and the time had come to cast their ballots.

On Auburn Avenue in Atlanta, historic heart of the black business district, florist Dorothy Mitchell said, "I'm tired of them calling each other names."

She said she hopes the economy will pick up if Clinton is elected. "We've been in a rut, and getting worse," she said. Business is off at the flower shop she owns.

Down the street, Arthur Lampkin also hopes for a change. He has run a dry cleaner for 45 years and has watched the area economy shrink.

"I used to work five or six (employees) in here, and now

I've only got a part-time person," he said. "I see that other businesses are closing down, places that have been open 30 or 40 years."

George Portillo, a maintenance supervisor at a Las Cruces, N.M., motel, said it was not the campaign but the candidates he found disgusting.

"I've never seen so much name-calling in my life," he said. He said he was leaning toward Bush, but just barely because he felt the president had not done enough for disabled Vietnam veterans like him.

He also blamed Bush for the failure of his car repair and towing business last year. But he

said Clinton hadn't proved to him that he brought Arkansas out of its own economic troubles, and he feared Perot had too much backing from the wealthy.

In Crook County, Ore., the nation's last bellwether county, the campaign has been tiresome for voters. In every presidential election since 1884, Crook

County has picked the candidate who won the nation's popular vote.

Hairdresser Sandi Ederly, 43, said her customers don't usually discuss politics, even during an election year. This year is different.

"They start with: 'Boy, I'll sure be glad when this election is

over.' And then they keep on talking," she said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Contributing to this report were Regional Reporters Christopher Sullivan in Atlanta and David Foster in Seattle and Correspondent Suzanne Gamboa in El Paso, Texas.

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Bus

Continued from Page 1A said if the city wanted to pursue the matter, it should pass a permanent ordinance.

However, commissioners said they had already accomplished their goal of safer bus stops and said there was little reason for a continued legal battle.

Commissioner Paul Lovstrand said the commission was right to pass the ordinance but, now, there was no reason to "fight the judge."

Deputy Mayor Fred Anderson also said the city was justified in its actions and said the ordinance had accomplished its goals.

"The sentiment all across the county is with Longwood," he said.

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AROUND THE STATE

Mice romp

CASSELBERRY — The Paddy McGee's Mice came up with one of its best all-around games of the year to pummel the Rebelettes 11-1 in Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Class C Softball League action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Connie Thomas tossed a six-hitter and didn't walk anyone as the Mice improved to 7-1 on the season and remained tied for first place with Don Covey with two games left in the season.

The Mice will take on the Step Sisters at 6:30 p.m. next Monday night.

Karen Kohs came up with two hits, scored three runs, lifted a sacrifice fly and drove in two runs to lead the offense. Also having good night's were, Debbie Leigh (two hits, three RBI), Kathy Tollefson (two hits, four RBI), April Stoner (2-for-2, triple, walk) and Theresa Walberger, who came in hitting .633 (1-for-3, double, two runs scored).

Rams retake SAC bowling lead

SANFORD — The Lake Mary girls team continued to widen its lead, while the Rams boys jumped over two teams to go back into first place as the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League got back into action at Bowl America-Sanford after taking last week off.

Mike Lorent rolled a high game of 239 and a high series of 625 to lead the Lake Mary boys to a 13-5 victory over Seminole and back to the top of the standings. Larry Griggs had a high game of 213 and Sean Baumgartner had a high series of 534 for the Tribe.

In other boys' matches: Lake Howell (Tom Daws 224 game, 614 series) edged Lake Brantley (Bobby Coberly 248 game, 603 series) 10-8 and Oviedo (Ryan Wakeland 235 gam, 562 series) also won by a 10-8 score over Lyman (Don Biffly 225 game, 557 series).

The Rams retake the lead by two points (91½-89½) over Lake Brantley. Trailing the leaders are: Lyman (88), Oviedo (76), Lake Howell (75½) and Seminole (65½).

In the girls matches:
Lake Mary (Carries Hill 176 game, 474 series) doubled the score on Seminole (Susan Baker 167 game, 480 series) 12-6; Lake Brantley (Ellana Zubieta 186 game, Ticy Pitre 480 series) won by the same 12-6 score over Lake Howell (Stacy McGeorge 177 game, 466 series) and Oviedo (Becky Mahler 182 game, 499 series) hammered Lyman (Shannon Willey 154 game, 436 series) 13½-4½.

The girls standings have Lake Mary (97½) leading Lake Brantley (91), Seminole (84), Oviedo (79), Lyman (69½) and Lake Howell (65).

The league will be in action again tomorrow at Altamonte Lanes.

AROUND THE NATION

Magic retires...again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson retired again, this time for good, not because the AIDS virus sapped his strength, but because it struck fear among other players.

Johnson said he would not play because of the "controversies" surrounding his return. His agent, Lon Rosen, said: "His feeling was, if people were afraid to play against him, that could affect the outcome of the game, and Earvin didn't want that."

No limits on superstitions

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to let the NBA limit the number of games televised by superstitions, a victory for the Chicago Bulls and WGN.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that called the NBA's attempt to impose a limit an illegal restraint of competition.

Bonds AP Player of Year

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds, who helped the Pirates win their third consecutive NL East title, was selected The Associated Press player of the year.

Bonds, who has filed for free agency, received 87 votes from a panel of writers and broadcasters. He hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs and also scored 109 runs and stole 39 bases. San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield was second with 67 votes and Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley third with 32.

Winfield, Smith file

NEW YORK — Toronto outfielder Dave Winfield and St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith filed for free agency as the total increased to a record 115 with six days remaining in the filing period. Baltimore pitchers Craig Lefferts and Pat Clements, Boston outfielder Billy Hatcher and Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker also filed.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Hall of Fame game, Charlotte Hornets vs. Portland Trail Blazers, (L)
HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — SUN, NHL, St. Louis Blues at Tampa Bay Lightning, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Playoff looms in Super C Cafe Sorrento, Franklin Bail Bonds keep pace

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Cafe Sorrento survived in extra innings and Franklin Bail Bonds cruised to victory as the co-leaders of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Fall Slowpitch Softball League inched closer to a playoff at Chase Park Monday night.

Stu Selock singled in Bill Marino with the winning run with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning as Cafe Sorrento held off Whiskey River 8-7, while Franklin Bail Bonds held Ken Rummel Chevrolet scoreless until the seventh inning in winning 7-2.

In the other game, Crazy Wings withstood a five-run bottom of the seventh inning to edge

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Crazy Wings	013	500	2 - 11	14	
Sanford Ace Hardware	022	061	5 - 10	13	

Sanford Ace Hardware 11-10 and win its first game of the year.

Cafe Sorrento and Franklin Bail Bonds are both 7-1 with two games remaining. Trailing the leaders are Ken Rummel Chevrolet (5-3), Whiskey River (3-5) and Sanford Ace Hardware and Crazy Wings (both 1-7).

Next week, Crazy Wings challenges Cafe

Sorrento at 6:30 p.m., Franklin Bail Bonds plays Whiskey River at 7:30 p.m. and Ken Rummel Chevrolet takes on Sanford Ace Hardware at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing the Franklin Bail Bonds offense were Tom Gracy (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Billy Griffith (double, two singles, two runs), Sammy Edwards (two singles), Rodney Turner and Aaron Johns (one single and two RBI each), Keith Acree and Sam Raines (one single and one run each), Wayne Walker (single, RBI) and Arthur Barnes and Robert Stevens (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Rick Gardener and Keith Denton (one single each).
See Softball, Page 2B

Raiders tip off tonight

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Bernard Merthie era starts at Seminole Community College tonight as the Raiders travel to New Port Richey to open the 1992-93 men's basketball season with a 7:30 p.m. meeting with Pasco-Hernando Community College.

The game figures to be a very tough opener for SCC as the Conquistadors of coach Bobby Bowman features a tall, veteran lineup. Bowman, who has coached at the NCAA Division I level as well as in the Professional Continental Basketball Association, returns starters Keith Chaney (6-foot-10), Jason Posschl (6-foot-7) and Fred Brown (6-foot) as well as four others over 6-foot-5.

The Raiders defeated Pasco, in its first year, twice last year, but both games were hard fought. SCC came out on top 87-80 at Pasco and 77-75 at home. Chaney scored 49 points in the two games, while Brown tallied 36 and Posschl 10.

Merthie is also expected to go with a veteran lineup of sophomores Phillip Williams and Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin at guard; Troy Bruening (No. 24, left) and Phillip Williams (No. 22, right) will be counted on heavily this year to keep SCC on the winning track. Bruening averaged 10 points a game last year to earn All-MFC Freshman honors, while Williams was second on the team in scoring (15.0) and led in assists last season.



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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Washington runs to second award

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Lyman senior Bobby Washington continued his late season surge with another strong game to be named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week for the second time this season.

The running back/defensive back/place kicker is the first county athlete to be so honored.

Washington carried the ball 17 times for 192 yards and scored four touchdowns on runs of 20, 7, 69 and 21 yards. Just for good measure he also threw a 13 yard scoring strike to Jason Greene and kicked an extra point as the Greyhounds stopped DeLand 33-14 to keep their district title hopes alive.

He also helped key a defense that forced four second half turnovers and came up with three quarterback sacks.

A week off didn't seem to hurt Washington, who had 130 yards on 12 carries, scored four touchdowns and kicked five extra points against Spruce Creek two weeks ago to earn co-player of the week honors.

"Bobby's had two really good ball games back-to-back," said head coach Larry Baker after the game.

His efforts gave the 5-foot, 9-inch, 165 pounder the county lead in both rushing (62 carries for 583 yards, an average of 9.4 yards per carry) and scoring (12 touchdowns, 10 extra points, 82 points).



Bobby Washington

Editor's note: Lyman's Bobby Washington is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Other players considered were:

•Seminole's **Tony Duncan**, who caught six passes for 172 yards and one touchdown.

•Seminole's **Travis Perkins**, who ran for 24 yards and completed 7 of 11 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown.

•Lake Mary's **Jason Rasmussen**, who threw for 104 yards and one touchdown.

•Lake Brantley's **Jeff Butler**, who scored four rushing touchdowns.

•Lake Howell's **Maurice Smith**, who ran for 38 yards and passed for 140 yards and one touchdown.

•Oviedo's **Fred Dorr**, a freshman who rushed 9 times for 47 yards in his first varsity game.

Despite off day, Level VI's still finish second

Special to the Herald

TAMPA — The Level VI girls team from Brown's Gymnastics-Central of Altamonte Springs were suffering from "success-lag" and finished an uncharacteristic runner-up in the LaFleur's Invitational this past Saturday in Tampa.

After thoroughly dominating last weekend's Orlando Invitational the Level VI girls could not quite get up for the event and finished second to the American Twisters by a score of 189.80 to 185.55. Tallahassee Gymnastics Center finished a distant third with 176.70 points, while LaFleur's-St. Petersburg (176.25), LaFleur's-Tampa (175.50) and MTC (143.85) rounded out the top six.

The slight let down can be seen in the individual results. The team still placed 12 of its 19 competitors in the top 10 All-Around, but the best individual finish was a pair of

thirds, by Heather Wolken in the 9-11 year olds and Aaryn Munson in their 12-and-Up age group. In fact the team only earned three individual first places in any event on the afternoon.

Also finishing in the top 10 overall were, Cassie Anthony in the 6-8 Age Group, Samantha Hinson, Jeana Rice, Kristen Wood, Amy Callan and Hope Holikamp in the 9-11 Age Group and Lisa Whitlow, Reyna Gilbert, Beth Ann Crow and Brandy Oglesby in the 12-and-Up Age Group.

The next event for the Brown's-Central team will be the Level IV and V Girls' Sectional this Sunday, November 8th. The meet will be hosted by Brown's-Central at the Altamonte Springs complex from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The Level VI and VII Girls' Sectional will be next weekend, November 14th and 15th, at Space

Coast Gymnastics in Rockledge.

RESULTS LAFLEUR'S INVITATIONAL OCTOBER 31 TAMPA, FLORIDA LEVEL VI GIRLS

6-8 Year Olds
Vault — 4. Cassie Anthony, 9.15; 10. Buffy Purdom, 8.90; Jennifer Bagley, 7.85.
Uneven Bars — Cassie Anthony, 8.45; Buffy Purdom, 8.30; Jennifer Bagley, 7.70.
Balance Beam — Cassie Anthony, 8.80; Buffy Purdom, 8.35; Jennifer Bagley, 8.05.
Floor Exercise — Cassie Anthony, 8.80; Jennifer Bagley, 8.95; Buffy Purdom, 8.75.
All-Around — 9. Cassie Anthony, 35.20; Buffy Purdom, 34.20; Jennifer Bagley, 32.55.
9-11 Year Olds
Vault — 1. Hope Holikamp, 9.40; 3. Heather Wolken, 9.30; 3. (tie), Kristen Wood and Stephanie Hood, 9.20; 5. Amy Callan, 9.15; 4. Danielle Smith, 9.10; 10. Jeana Rice, 8.95; Samantha Hinson, 8.90; Alexis Ford, 8.85; Jennifer Scott, 8.50.
Uneven Bars — 1. Kristen Wood, 9.80; 2. Heather Wolken, 8.65; 5. Stephanie Hood, 9.35; 8. Hope Holikamp, 9.25; 9. Amy Callan, 9.15; (tie), Danielle Smith, Samantha Hinson and Jeana Rice, 8.85; Alexis Ford, 8.40; Jennifer Scott, 8.30.
Balance Beam — 3. Amy Callan, 9.35; 5. Samantha Hinson, 9.20; 6. Heather Wolken, 9.10; 8. Hope Holikamp, 8.95; Jeana Rice, 8.80; Danielle Smith, 8.70; Alexis Ford, 8.65; Jennifer Scott, 8.55; Lristen Wood, 8.50; Stephanie Hood, 8.30.

Floor Exercise — 8. Jeana Rice, 9.33; 7. Heather Wolken, 9.15; 8. Hope Holikamp, 9.15; 9. Kristen Wood, 9.05; Amy Callan, 8.95; Samantha Hinson, 8.70; (tie), Alexis Ford and Danielle Smith, 8.50; Jennifer Scott, 8.35; Stephanie Hood, 7.90.
All-Around — 3. Heather Wolken, 37.25; 5. Hope Holikamp, 36.75; 4. Amy Callan, 36.60; 7. Kristen Wood, 36.15; 8. Jeana Rice, 35.65; 10. Samantha Hinson, 35.45; Danielle Smith, 34.95; Stephanie Hood, 34.25; Alexis Ford, 34.20; Jennifer Scott, 33.70.

12-and-Up Age Group
Vault — 3. Beth Ann Crow, 9.38; 4. Brandy Oglesby, 9.25; 5. Aaryn Munson, 9.15; 8. Reyna Gilbert, 9.05; 9. Lisa Whitlow, 9.00; Amanda Reh, 8.65.
Uneven Bars — 1. Reyna Gilbert, 9.50; 4. Brandy Oglesby, 9.35; 6. Aaryn Munson, 9.25; 8. Lisa Whitlow, 9.20; 10. Beth Ann Crow, 9.05; Amanda Reh, 8.90.
Balance Beam — 2. Aaryn Munson, 9.10; 4. Beth Ann Crow, 9.00; 3. Brandy Oglesby, 8.75; 9. Reyna Gilbert, 8.70; Lisa Whitlow, 8.20; Amanda Reh, 8.75.
Floor Exercise — 3. Aaryn Munson, 9.05; 4. (tie), Reyna Gilbert and Brandy Oglesby, 9.00; 8. Beth Ann Crow, 8.95; 10. Lisa Whitlow, 8.90; Amanda Reh, 8.65.
All-Around — 3. Aaryn Munson, 36.55; 4. Brandy Oglesby, 36.25; 5. Beth Ann Crow, 36.20; 6. Reyna Gilbert, 36.25; 10. Lisa Whitlow, 35.30; Amanda Reh, 32.75.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table listing dog racing statistics including race times, earnings, and names of dogs and drivers.

Table listing basketball statistics for various teams and players, including points, assists, and field goals.

Table listing baseball statistics for various teams and players, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

Table listing softball statistics for various teams and players, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

Table listing soccer statistics for various teams and players, including goals scored, assists, and minutes played.

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SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 18. and one RBI each, Jim Smith and David Goldstick (one single and one run each) and Scott Murphy and Jerry Governale (one single each).

SOCCER

Continued from Page 18. Bruening (6-foot-3) and Sanford's Jeff Hall (6-foot-6) at forwards and red-shirt freshman Mike Burch (6-foot-5), from Daytona Beach Mainland, at center.

NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH — The top 30 drivers also made it into the NASCAR circuit Nov. 1. Davey Allison, 3,928; 2. Alan Kulwicki, 3,098; 3. Bill Elliott, 3,088; 4. Harry Gant, 3,031; 5. Kyle Petty, 3,020; 6. Mark Martin, 3,011; 7. Ricky Rudd, 2,987; 8. Darrell Waltrip, 2,978; 9. Terry Labonte, 2,914; 10. Ernie Irvan, 2,499.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 18. With that one race remaining, Davey Allison's five top followers are within range of wrestling the title from the new leader...

NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH — Six drivers have a shot at winning the \$1.3 million NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing championship in the 29-event season finale Nov. 15 at Atlanta, Ga.

SOFTBALL

Table listing softball statistics for various teams and players.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer statistics for various teams and players.

NASCAR

Table listing NASCAR driver statistics.

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Table listing soccer statistics for various teams and players.

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People

IN BRIEF

Kiwanis Club installs Lutz, board

CASSELBERRY — William B. Lutz of Casselberry was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Casselberry during the club's Sept. meeting.

Also installed were vice president Lucien Parent, treasurer William D. Clark and secretary Robert Stevens.

In addition, Eugene Carr, Yvette Drake, Sandra Henson, Edward Sliemick Jr. and Paul McGinnis were named to serve on the club's board of directors.

Lutz will be serving as club president on the worldwide Kiwanis team with newly-elected Kiwanis International president William L. Lieber of Gart, Ind.

The 1992-93 Kiwanis Major Emphasis program focuses the organization's resources on community service activities that assist children, prenatal to age five.

Recent club activities have included the George Pyle Award and the Lake Howell Scholarship Award.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

Hospital hosts Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon, a support group open to families and friends of addicts, meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Phone: 260-1900.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience. Call 330-5697 for more details.

Masons honor Keith

SANFORD — Edwin O. Keith, a former Sanford City Commissioner and a Past Master of Sanford Lodge 62 F.& A.M., was presented a 40-year certificate and pin from the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Florida.

Eddie, as he is called by Sanford friends, is recovering from a stroke, according to Bro. David McFadden, although he cannot get around very well. McFadden says Keith welcomes calls from family and friends. His address is: 1823 B Sanford Landings. Phone: 322-1274.

On behalf of the Grand Master of Masons of Florida and Richard A. Colegrove, Master of Sanford Lodge #62, Bro. David McFadden, lodge secretary, and Bro. Floyd Stage, a lodge officer, made the 40-year presentation at Keith's home.

Keith, who said he was delighted with the award, will be honored, along with other past Masters, at the lodge, 212 N. Park Ave., tonight (Nov. 3), at 7:30 p.m.



David McFadden (from left), Edwin Keith and Floyd Stage.

All Masons in the area who are recognized by the Grand Lodge of Florida are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

In the service

DAVID E. REED

Marine Lance Cpl. David E. Reed, son of Norma J. Reed of 483 Palm Drive, Sanford, recently returned with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. from a special three-month, seven nation deployment to the South Pacific in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of American and allied World War II action in the region.

Reed and his brother leathernecks, known as Task Force Guadalcanal, visited Honiara, Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands to pay tribute to the valiant efforts of Marines, soldiers, seabees, air corps crews and sailors who fought side by side with South Pacific allies in the first major land offensive known as the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Reed visited Sydney, Australia; Port Moseby, Papua-New Guinea; Suva, Fiji; Nuku Alofa, Tonga; Naumea, New Caledonia; and Alofi, Niue.

The 1987 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

Food expert addresses women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Learn how to eat without dieting and eat only when you're hungry, exercise as much as you can, and sleep contentedly at night; this is the goal you should be striving for," Dr. Phillip M. Sinakkin told members attending the Oct. 26 meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Westmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs.

His program included slides and facts of weight problems. He spoke to the members while they were enjoying the luncheon and some were observed putting a few less goodies on their plates.

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers are now known as the Seminole County Family and Community Educators.

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DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Jealous," the man who has a wife who travels for business reasons, was a bit naive.

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Eventually, she missed too many return flights, and I became suspicious.

Abby, as more women gain equality in the workplace, you can be sure that they are enjoying the same extracurricular activities that men have enjoyed for years.

I would advise "Jealous" to relax, be vigilant, and also make sure that when his wife is home, their time together is well spent.

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DEAR SADDER: It's regrettable that your traveling wife detoured from the straight and narrow, but do not assume that all businesswomen who travel "party" on the road, because the majority of them are either too faithful — or too tired — to frolic.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I clean house together. One of us says that a person should dust first and vacuum second. The other one insists a person should

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vacuum first and dust second. Is there a right way to clean house? If you dust first the vacuum sweeper creates dust while you're vacuuming. If you vacuum first, you're putting dust on the floor from dusting the furniture, and leaving footprints on the carpet.

I took a poll at work and found that 75 percent of the people dust first and the remaining 25 percent vacuum first. Now everyone at work wants to know if there is a proper — or more efficient — way to do the housecleaning. Thanks for any help you can give me.

CHERIS IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR CHERIS: There is no right — or wrong — order when it comes to vacuuming and dusting. The last time I cleaned house I believe I vacuumed last. (What a memory!)

DEAR ABBY: I read in your

column that "David Rubin of Staten Island, N.Y." received his One Gallon Club pin from his local blood bank. He said, "My peers are in awe, but it was easy."

Not to minimize Mr. Rubin's generosity, but Milton Saylan of Palm Springs, Calif., has given a total of 18 gallons of blood to his local blood bank. He donates five times a year, which is as often as he is permitted to give blood. He says, "There's nothing to it." This could be some kind of record.

HUGH FRIEDMAN, PALM SPRINGS

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: It could be. But if it isn't, I'm sure I will hear from a blood donor who topped Mr. Saylan. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed and clipped your July 13 column, "Collection No. 1," about grammatical goofs and speech irritants. From here forward, I shall not confuse "memento" and "memento."

However in Spanish, it is "un momento," not "uno momento," which is literal but not correct.

Well, one little error in a very good column isn't too bad.

MARY LOUISE GONZALEZ, WEST COVINA, CALIF.

DEAR MARY LOUISE: Que embarazoso! I stand corrected. I

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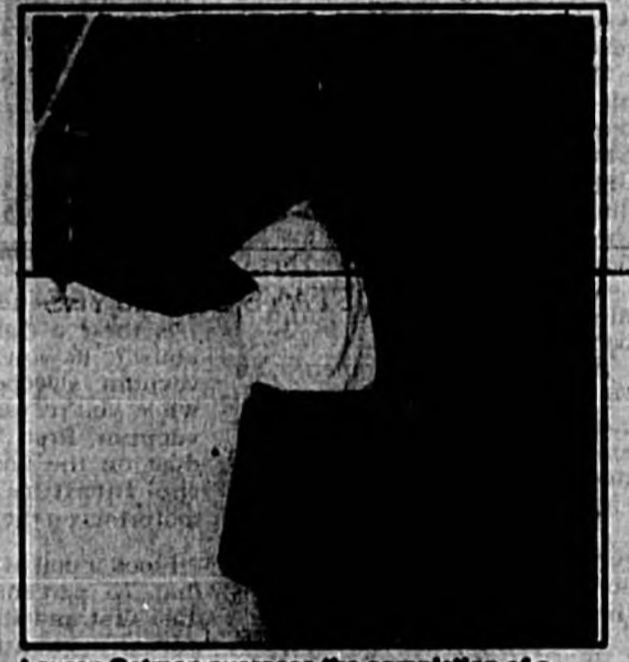
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Board: Women shouldn't have option on combat

By MATT VANCEY
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Female soldiers should not be given the option of volunteering for front-line duty if men don't have the same choice, says a presidential commission that is considering relaxing the military's ban on women in direct combat.

The 15-member Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces on Monday rejected the notion of a so-called dual standard that would let women volunteer for combat while men are assigned to it involuntarily.

"The services should adopt gender-neutral assignment policies, providing for the possibility of involuntary assignment of any qualified personnel to any position open to them," the panel said.

But the sharply divided commission postponed until today votes on just how much the prohibitions on women in combat should be relaxed.

The Pentagon's policy now is to keep all women, who comprise about 11 percent of the uniformed services, out of direct combat. A poll the panel commissioned from the Roper organization found that 57 percent of the military favors continuing that policy, while 42 percent oppose it.

Nonetheless, a narrow majority of commission members appeared headed toward endorsing an expanded role for women in air and sea combat missions, while continuing to keep them out of ground fighting situations.

Women would still be banned from front-line infantry, armor and artillery assignments but could get combat roles as part of fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft crews or on surface ships under proposals up for votes today.

Congress last year repealed legal restrictions on assigning women to combat aircraft, but it established the commission to examine the impact of assigning them to combat roles there and at sea and on the ground as well.

After holding hearings for seven months and spending some \$4 million, the panel is drafting its final, non-binding recommendations for submission to President Bush on Nov. 15.

The panel on Monday also rejected proposals to establish military-wide, gender-related quotas and goals for recruiting, promotions and assignments.

Instead, it said the secretary of defense should have discretion to set goals to optimize the use of women while ensuring that positions open to both sexes are filled by the best qualified people regardless of gender.

But that recommendation got only eight votes among the 15 commission members, reflecting the nearly equal division among them on how much bigger a role women should have in combat.

"Equal opportunity is not the primary goal of the military. Defending the country is," said Elaine Donnelly, a panel member.

The commission also endorsed applying different strength, endurance and cardiovascular standards for men and women in basic training, at the service academies and in Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

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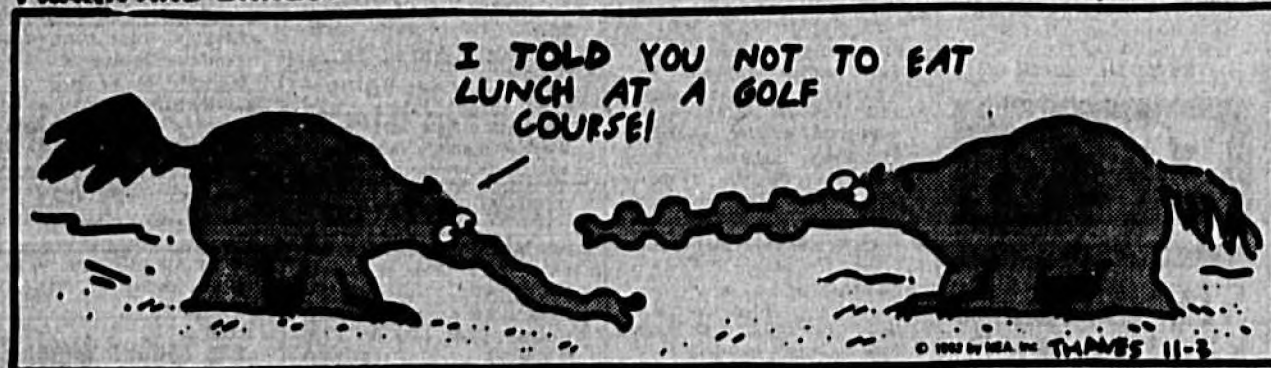
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Sinus problems may be related to allergies

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is it so difficult to get relief from a sinus problem? I've suffered for 35 years, have been to two ENT specialists, have moved and I am simply miserable all the time. Help.

DEAR READER: I wish I could help you. Have you considered seeing an allergist? Perhaps your "sinus problem" isn't sinus at all. Allergic reactions, such as rhinitis, can cause sinus congestion and are easily treated with antihistamines.

Go to your primary-care doctor and ask him to refer you to an allergist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I average five little hemorrhages on the surface of my left eye each year. What are the reasons for this pathological problem?

DEAR READER: If your "little hemorrhages" affect the white of the eye, they are harmless. Called "scleral hemorrhages," these are bruises caused by the rupture of tiny blood vessels -- or from minor trauma, such as rubbing your eyes at night. If, on the other hand, these ruptured blood vessels are affecting the front of the eye or the pupil, this condition may affect vision and should be examined an treated by an eye doctor.

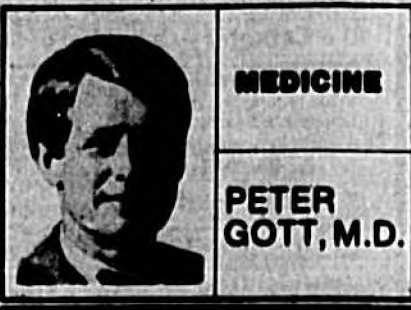
To be on the safe side, I suggest that you have an examination from an ophthalmologist.

DEAR READER: Please write something about myelofibrosis. Is this a form of cancer and what can be done for the condition?

DEAR READER: Myelofibrosis is a chronic disorder of the bone marrow, leading to anemia and an enlarged spleen. Some forms are associated with leukemia. Hodgkin's disease, myeloma and other malignancies. Other forms are related to infection, tuberculosis and the toxic effects of radiation. Still other forms are "idiopathic," meaning the cause is unknown.

The diagnosis is made by a bone marrow examination, showing extensive scarring and replacement of blood-forming cells.

The prognosis and treatment depend on the cause. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood Donations and Disorders."



ACROSS

1 Verb follow- ing "the"

5 Poor

9 Sounding

12 Energy

13 Eddie green

14 Underground laborers' org.

15 Measure of weight

16 Petrosaurus

19 Houn suffix

20 Zedlike sign

22 Sleep

23 Geological

25 Sneezed

26 Noun

27 Printer's measure

38 First-rate (3 wds.)

39 Tow

40 Rotate

42 Notice

44 Turn sharply

46 Domestic

47 Circle of light

50 Comparative suffix

52 Child

54 High-school publication

56 Director

58 Promoter

59 Composition

60 Deluxe

62 West by ear

61 TV actor Ken

63 Chemical suffix

64 Dame lyrics

DOWN

1 Not out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLOW **SUBJECT**
WILLOW **WILLOW**
PROBING **IMMEDIATE**
PULL **WIT**
PHO **WITNES** **POP**
MELIO **WINDO** **WYA**
MILLI **WYANT**
ABUNANT **UMAB**
DUK **MAUI** **TOWA**
THE **WITNOY** **MAY**
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ADONIS **WIT**
WIT **WIT** **WIT**

2 Related

3 Britny taste

4 Historical rope

5 Bob

6 Ohio city

7 Mrs. in Medvil

8 Lumberman's boat

9 Film director — Sunset

10 Non-profit org.

11 Job

17 Post type

19 Poetess

22 That thing's

24 Window

25 Man's title

28 New York City stadium

27 Charged substance

36 River in Europe

30 Beverage pot

31 Noodle case

32 Function

33 Archaic

35 In what way

41 Actor — Novello

43 Over (poet.)

46 —

49 Jessie

47 Johnny's

48 Vast period of time

49 Metabolic fabric

51 Used frugally

53 Cornelia — Sinner

54 Weight units

56 Singing of sea

57 Alamy

58 Companion of ash

By Phillip Alder

There are some people who seem to get out of bed on the winning side every morning. One of them was in action in the Women's NEC World Team Olympiad earlier this year.

Sitting North, first she opened with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs, which escapes criticism. Then over South's negative response, she showed her suit; again reasonable. But when South bid three hearts, North leapt to Blackwood with no justification at all. A quiet four hearts would have sufficed. If a slam was on, South would take another bid. After learning that South had no aces and no kings, North picked six diamonds as the final contract.

West was on lead. Understandably, she rejected a

NORTH 11-30

♠ A3

♥ A73

♦ AKQJ76

♣ A7

WEST

♠ KJ8

♥ K102

♦ 943

♣ J963

EAST

♠ 9852

♥ 98

♦ 102

♣ KQ843

SOUTH

♠ Q1074

♥ QJ654

♦ 85

♣ 108

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

By Bernice Bede Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 4, 1992

You could be quite lucky in the year ahead where your major endeavors are concerned. Don't waste your time and effort on involvements that aren't truly significant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) A situation that has a direct effect upon a strong self-interest might require assistance today in order to be successful. A social contact you have could be of great help. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be logical in your dealings with others today, but also give credence to your hunches. Used properly, this combination could make you a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you truly believe in the

cause you espouse today, others will see merit in it as well. The secret to your success is sincerity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dawdle today on matters which promise material rewards. Your chances for personal gain are enhanced when you take immediate action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're confronted by a critical development today that is similar to one you recently handled successfully, trade on your experience. The same tactics should work again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that presently affect one of your major interests could begin to change for the better today. What will benefit you will also benefit those with whom you're involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require a team effort should turn out favorably for you today, provided you're willing to play a supportive role. Make what's good for the team your primary concern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to find ways today to be of worthwhile service to others. You'll feel good about being helpful, and your gestures will be embedded in their memories.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a situation develops today where it is necessary for you to assert your authority, do so boldly. Half measures will not produce the effect that is necessary to resolve the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The end could justify the means today, provided what you do is as advantageous for others as it is for you. Look out for everyone's interests, not just your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you negotiate with today should be pleased by the way you package the deal. This is because fairness and balance will be the primary ingredients.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be as equally adept at buying as you will be at selling today. It looks like you should be able to get what you hope for, provided you follow your own judgment.

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