

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 7 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Sports

Everyone has good 'jam'

LAKE MARY — Win, lose or split, none of the six Seminole County girls' volleyball coaches came away from Tuesday night's preseason jamboree disappointed.

□ People

What's cookin'?

Cook of the Week Mary Jane Duryea is a busy Lake Mary wife, mom, gardener and civic volunteer who manages to serve some tasty, healthy meals to her busy husband and growing boys.

See Page 3B

Grant, Graham win primaries

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, as expected, has easily won the Democratic nomination in his bid for a second term. Bill Grant convincingly won a Republican race that most thought would be much closer.

Graham, a former two-term governor now seeking a second term in the nation's capital, overwhelmed little-known Orange Park attorney James Mahorner, claiming 84 percent of Tuesday's vote.

But the big surprise came in the GOP race where Grant stunned a three-man field taking 55 percent of the vote to almost assuredly avoid a runoff.

"I think what is says to people all over Florida want a return to a concept of limited government, individual responsibility and traditional values," Grant said from his campaign headquarters. "That's the very message we'll be talking to the people."

The only uncertainty remained because 10 percent of the state's eligible voters live in Dade County and won't vote until next Tuesday because of Hurricane Andrew.

Grant, badly defeated in a congressional re-election bid two years ago, maintained a two-to-one margin over Rob Quartel of Orlando, who was expected to concede today. Quartel finished with 27 percent of the vote and Hugh Brotherton of Englewood captured 18 percent.

Boating course to start

SANFORD — Registrations are now being accepted for safe boating classes. The season begins Thursday, Sept. 10.

The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring the classes which cover boating skills and safety, and includes skills practices and an on-the-water demonstration.

Class sizes are limited. While there is no charge for the courses, the cost of books and materials is \$25.

Classes will be conducted Monday and Thursday nights, beginning at 7 p.m., from Sept. 10 until Oct. 5.

For registration or further information, contact Cliff Zimmer, 366-7557.

Half would choose same career

NEW YORK — Half of the adults in a nationwide poll released Tuesday said they would choose the same career if they could make choices in their life over again.

The 45 percent who said they would choose a different career were almost equally divided among those who would choose one more financially rewarding, more personally rewarding, or both. Five percent didn't know if they would choose differently.

Just 18 percent of the 1,298 people polled by the Roper Organization said they feel their careers are both personally and financially rewarding. Half those polled said the career they have chosen for themselves is more rewarding personally than financially.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Classifieds.....	65, 79	Movies.....	55
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Dr. Goff.....	45	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A
Horoscopes.....	4B	World.....	5B

Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

McLain stuns Kelley



Daryl McLain (second from left), with his mother Jean (left), and daughter Mandy; wife, Barbara; son, Charlie; and nephew Chris Bowlin, last night.

Van Der Weide, Warren also win their primaries

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Even Daryl McLain was surprised with his large win over incumbent District 5 county commissioner Jennifer Kelley last night.

"We did much better than we thought," said McLain. "We peaked at the right time."
Sanford Insuranceman McLain defeated one-term Kelley on her 56th birthday by a resounding 57.4 percent to Kelley's 42.6 percent. With all of Seminole County's 133 precincts tallied, McLain received 13,138 votes to Kelley's 9,734.

In other county commission races:
● Pat Warren handily defeated Republican opponent
□ See Commission, Page 5A

Goff, Strickler to face off

VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After a day or two of rest, Larry Strickler and Bob Goff, the top two vote-getters in the school board district 4 race, will renew their quest for that seat.

Goff, who brought in 20.7 percent (7,342 votes) of the vote to Strickler's 38.7 percent (13,709 votes) in yesterday's election, sighed heavily when the results were posted at the supervisor of elections office.

"Another two months of campaigning," he said, putting his arm around his fiancée. "I guess I'm pleased to still be in it, but I don't look forward to another two months of campaigning."

Goff said he is very pleased with the voter support he was able to gather with a grass roots effort in the primary and looks forward to a stronger showing in the November election.

"I've met with my advisors and we're going to go after the support of (Norris) Jennings and (Dr. Robert) Kilcourse," he said. "I think they will support me."

Neither Jennings nor Kilcourse were available for comment this morning.

Strickler, who has already gained the support of third place finisher Don MacCulish, was pleased to have the opportunity to continue the campaign.

"Essentially we had four weeks to campaign," he said. "All I was trying to do was to get into the top two and I did that."

MacCulish, who garnered 16.9 percent of the vote, described Strickler as "definitely the better of the two candidates" left in the race. He said he contacted Strickler last evening and told him that he would be working with him.

"Larry is a very good, very fine



Don Ealinger, wife Mary and son Don Jr. at election party last night

Sheriff faces a run-off

Fagan wins Dem primary

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A confident Sheriff Don Ealinger said he will continue running on his record of accomplishments during the past two years as he goes on to an Oct. 1 runoff against GOP challenger Larry Conniff.

Democrat Charles Fagan said he is ready to face Ealinger or Conniff in November after defeating David Locker of Winter Springs Tuesday.

Ealinger said he was pleased with his first campaign bid for the badge of Seminole County sheriff. Ealinger was appointed to the post in 1990 to

□ See Sheriff, Page 5A



Larry Strickler at home with wife JoAnn last night.



Bob Goff at election HQ.

Area distribution of free food to resume

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Free food distributions will resume this month after a temporary suspension was called last week by state officials concerned the food may be needed by south Florida hurricane victims.

Last week, the Florida Department of Agriculture issued an emergency suspension of the food distributed to low-income residents under the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Locally, the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, operated by the Seminole Community

Volunteer Program, distributes food from the state.

A sign at the TEFAP office at Zayre Plaza has notified participants the September distribution would be cancelled. Callers have also been told the distribution was suspended. Currently, there are 2,189 families, about 5,000 people, registered in the program, said Jean Metts, program coordinator.

Now, the regular September distributions, previously scheduled for the 22 and 24, will resume, said Metts.

Foylen Bryant, administrator of the state program in Jacksonville, said U.S. Department of

Agriculture rules call for an immediate suspension of food distributions during a disaster.

"All USDA foods are placed on hold until an assessment is done to determine what the needs are," said Bryant. "We originally thought we would distribute the food directly to the families. We now believe what the people need is meals."

Bryant said food will still be distributed to hurricane-stricken families through a similar state program that distributes institutional food to meal programs at schools. She Bryant said school distributions are still suspended.

Bryant said the state responded to the

□ See Food, Page 5A

High school group seeks community help

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole High School COMSAC (COMMunity and Student Action Committee) is looking to the Sanford community to fill the top spots in their group.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school's administrative conference room, COMSAC will meet to elect new officers for the 1992-93 school year.

The public is invited to participate.

COMSAC is committed to im-

proving the image of the school and providing scholarships to graduates who want to continue their education after graduation.

The group is made up primarily of students, parents and alumni, but organizers are looking for input from anyone who is interested in the school.

Billy Higgins, chairman of the group, said one does not need to be a graduate of Seminole High in order to join the committee or to serve on its board.

"This is a community and student group," said Higgins. "We welcome

anyone who is interested in helping the school and the students."

Higgins noted that the school is an essential part of the community and that those who are interested in the future of Sanford should be interested in Seminole High School.

COMSAC was founded in 1990 to help provide scholarships for graduates and to bring the needs of the school to the attention of the school district and the community at large.

One of the first duties the new chairman will have to undertake is the production of the semi-annual newsletter which will be mailed to

more than 5,000 alumni nationwide.

Then, the process of fundraising will begin. Last year, nearly \$20,000 was raised for the scholarship fund. Of that amount \$15,000 was given to students and the other \$5,000 was invested to begin a perpetual scholarship account.

This year, as last, an anonymous donor has challenged committee members to raise at least \$10,000 and he will match that amount.

All the money raised by the group goes either directly to scholarships

□ See Help, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with burglary, grand theft

Manuel Burke, 45, 111 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft by Sanford police Monday. Police say Burke removed a weed trimmer and chain saw from a truck parked at a local hardware store on July 20. On July 21, Burke sold the trimmer to a man who knew the owner and knew it was stolen, police report.

Dealing in stolen property charged

Patricia Kennedy Darnell, 38, 4425 Frances Ave., Sanford, was charged with dealing in stolen property by Seminole County deputies Monday.

Burglary charged

Willie Cleveland Law, 31, 116 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged with burglary by Sanford police Monday. Police report Law was captured after running from a garage in the 1300 block of South Myrtle Avenue with a clear telephone in his possession. After his arrest, police found Law was also wanted for failing to appear in court to answer to an unrelated burglary charge.

Vehicle reported stolen

David Van Harrison, 53, 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, was charged with auto theft by Longwood police Monday. A policeman reported driving up to a 1988 Isuzu on State Road 438 and after an auto tag check, finding the vehicle driven by Harrison had been reported stolen. After he was stopped, Harrison told police he had been loaned the car while his own car was being repaired, reports state.

Aggravated battery charged

Larry Dale Bowen, 33, 1503 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and trespassing by Sanford police early Tuesday morning. A woman at a Myrtle Avenue apartment told police Bowen had punched her several times. Police report they had visited the residence three times prior to Bowen's arrest. Police also report recovering a knife from Bowen.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
 • Dilworth Dixon, 27, 67 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Dixon was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing to answer to a possession of a firearm by a convicted felon charge.
 • Jerel Patrick Johnson, 19, 1815 15th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Johnson was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing to answer to a failure to pay a fine charge.
 • Jeffrey Cardell Butler, 29, 2751 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday. Butler was wanted for violating the terms of his state parole for a counterfeit drug sales conviction.
 • William Frederick Pitts, 39, 114 Golf Club Drive, Longwood, was arrested at his home Monday. Pitts was wanted for failing to appear at a court hearing in Volusia County to answer to a charge of making harassing telephone calls.

Reported to Sanford police

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police:
 • A video tape recorder and \$300 in coins were reported taken from an apartment at 500 W. Airport Blvd. sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 1:10 a.m. Tuesday.
 • A total of \$4,700 in property was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of Mellonville Avenue sometime between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.
 • A 1985 Ford Ranger was reported taken from the Seminole Community College parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday.
 • A color television was reported taken from an apartment at 2518 S. Oak Ave. sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday.
 • A total of \$1,781 in property was reported taken from John's Small Engine Repair, 909 W. Third St., sometime between 8:44 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.
 • Two vending machines were reported burglarized at Scotty's Truss Plant, 801 E. 28th Place, sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Monday.

Lake Mary mulls run-off election rule on Thursday

By NICK PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will consider establishing a run-off election ordinance tomorrow night. If approved at this meeting, and the Sept. 17 meeting, the matter could be placed on the ballot for the November 3 general election.

Two ordinances are scheduled on the meeting agenda for first reading. One would add the proposal back to the original list of items to be placed on the ballot, and the other would actually permit it to be on the ballot. "It sounds confusing," said City Clerk Carol Foster, "but that's the way our city attorney said it will have to be handled."

The wording states, "In the event that multiple candidates shall qualify for election to a single office, and no candidate shall receive a majority vote, then the two candidates receiving the most votes shall have a run-off election to decide the winner of the election for that office."

It continues, "The run-off election, if required, shall be held on the first Tuesday in December, following the general election."

The ordinances request, "that the question of the approval of this amendment to the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida,

shall be submitted to a vote of electors of the City at a referendum to be held in the City of Lake Mary on Nov. 3, 1992."

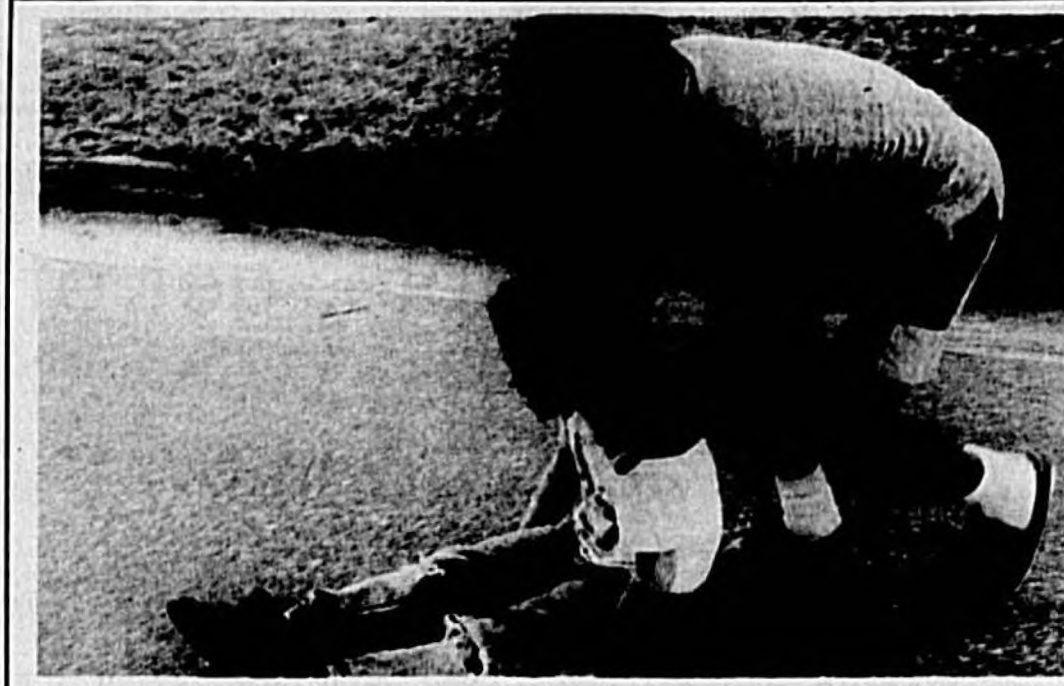
The run-off election matter was originally approached as a suggested charter change by the Lake Mary Charter Review Committee, but was taken off of the list of changes by a vote of the commission during a review of the committee's recommendations.

Lake Mary resident Sheila Sawyer then circulated a petition requesting the matter be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot. She obtained 324 signatures.

During the Aug. 20 city commission meeting, Sawyer demanded the item be reconsidered. "It's sad that certain individuals on the commission continue to have lower expectations from the citizens," she said. "We are educated voters and we know what we want."

Sawyer has since indicated she intends to seek election to the city commission this November.

Three commission seats are up for consideration this year. Regardless of the outcome, and if the run-off measure is approved during the General Election, the matter would not become effective until properly filed, which would go beyond the time period for commission elections.



Getting pushy

William Smith of Sanford puts a little muscle power behind his skateboarding efforts with Clark Grattet who'd rather sit and ride. The two were playing recently on 8th Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Pamela J. Ehmig

Sanford will consider sending hurricane aid

By NICK PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. The lone item on the agenda is consideration of the city's hurricane assistance.

Mayor Bettye Smith called the meeting yesterday. "We have received a formal request for assistance, and we will be meeting to consider it for possible action by the commission."

City Manager Bill Simmons said, "We have received a request for action from the President of the Florida City/County Managers Association, who is also the city manager at North Miami Beach," he said. "And he can meet all of the requirements."

"The way I see it, the city should consider who to send, for what purpose, and other questions," Simmons said. "The time may be right for the city to get into the act if we are going to send assistance, but that's up to the full commission to decide."

Last Wednesday, City Commissioner Bob Thomas had voiced objections that the city did not take any action on sending hurricane relief to South Florida at last Monday night's commission meeting. "Certainly they, (South Florida) would send us help if the hurricane struck here," he said.

Yesterday Thomas added, "We should have done something last week, but maybe now we can still come forth and offer some help."

Lacking specific city assignment, six Sanford firefighters applied for vacation time, and took it upon themselves to travel south in a motor home owned by City Fire Marshal Richard Cohen.

Firemen with Cohen included Capt. Bill Clemens, Paramedic Lt. Gerard Ransom, Battalion Chief William Ellenberg, and firefighters Dean Rainville and Kip Parshall.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel, "They weren't allowed to work at their profession down there, because they didn't have city permission, and therefore were not covered under workmen's compensation."

"We got down to the Emergency Operations Center in Miami by early Wednesday," Cohen said, "and were sent to a staging area in Homestead, in the heart of the damaged area."

"We did search and rescue work in a couple of trailer parks and several neighborhoods," he continued, "and used the materials we had available such as chain saws. But as we weren't officially assigned there, we couldn't do what we were trained to do such as working on fire trucks or emergency ambulances."

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992
 Oven Fried Chicken
 Shipped Potatoes
 Savory Green Salad
 Seminole Roll
 Milk

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Gas prices down before Labor Day

By Associated Press

HEATHROW — Gas prices across the state are falling, which is good news for Labor Day travelers, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

But, the AAA report did not include Miami since many stations there remained closed because of Hurricane Andrew.

The average price for self-service, regular unleaded fuel declined 1 1/2 cents to \$1.13 per gallon. Mid-grade unleaded dropped 1.1 cents per gallon and premium unleaded fell 1.4 cents per gallon.

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EDITORIALS

Barbara's appeal

First ladies have not always been a political help to their husbands. In recent years, especially, they often have been vulnerable targets of popular scorn. (Who could forget Nancy Reagan's borrowed designer gowns or Rosalynn Carter's attendance at Cabinet meetings?)

Yet Barbara Bush somehow has managed to spend four years in the White House without being devoured by critics. In truth, her detractors are virtually nowhere to be found.

Unlike her most recent predecessors, Mrs. Bush is widely admired by Americans. A recent poll by U.S. News & World Report found that 79 percent of voters believe Mrs. Bush is an asset to her husband in the presidential campaign. By contrast, only 38 percent view Hillary Clinton in such a favorable light.

Mrs. Bush's popularity explains why organizers of the Republican National Convention were eager to schedule her for a prime-time speech. Her appearance was intended to remind voters of the GOP's commitment to family values.

With her trademark white hair, plump stature and grandmotherly demeanor, Mrs. Bush appears to many Americans as the embodiment of a Norman Rockwell ideal. The most enduring popular image is of the first lady reading a storybook to preschoolers to promote her campaign for literacy.

What is surprising is that this traditional notion of womanhood is not dismissed as old-fashioned in the 1990s. On the contrary, the first lady's appeal seems to stem from the very fact that devotion to family is her hallmark.

As a 67-year-old who never worked outside the home, Mrs. Bush is a study in contrasts to Mrs. Clinton, a 44-year-old lawyer who for years has earned more than her husband. In many ways, each woman exemplifies the model of success for her own generation.

But it is Mrs. Bush who has captured the respect and affection of Americans. Her reputation for motherly common sense was only reinforced by her observation that sexual matters are better handled on a personal basis than at political conventions.

Barbara Bush's appeal is all the more remarkable at a moment when many Americans are deeply disillusioned with politics.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Hey, people, get off Hillary's case

If I had just flown in from Neptune and read the magazines and op-ed pages, I'd think there was this guy named Clinton running for president who is married to a problem or a factor. As in "The Hillary Problem." Or the "The Hillary Factor."

I mean, the woman cannot buy a break. The Rabid Right is leaning at the mouth because this female creature has the temerity to pursue a career in a man's world and is suspected of wanting to be co-president. The Loony Left is smoldering over the notion that a woman who avows an interest in feminist causes would deign to consort with and actually campaign for the enemy.

The conservative American Spectator magazine, for example, calls Hillary the "Lady Macbeth of Little Rock" and alleges that she is a doctrinaire feminist who loathes the family scene and thinks children should be allowed to sue their parents. Primordial columnist Brent Buzell declares in the Washington Times that "Hillary Clinton is arguably the most left-wing wannabe-auditioning for the first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt."

On the opposite side of the spectrum, feminist author Karen Lehrman claims in a New York Times article that Hillary's efforts to soften her image in the wake of her caustic crack about

cookie bakers is a betrayal of her "presumed ideals," and adds: "Feminists are rightfully dismayed that Hillary Clinton has been reduced to playing the Harriet Nelson role." A sympathetic Glamour magazine writer notes that "Hillary Clinton puzzles a great many feminists who hate to see such a woman campaigning for a boyish-looking husband when she could be playing for first prize herself."

Well, pardon me, dogmatists, but there's another body of opinion which holds that you are full of fried beans and I ardently subscribe to it. I do not detect extremism in this woman, nor do I see any sign of the cloying helpmate syndrome. Hillary Clinton strikes me as an exceedingly intelligent,

independent, scrappy, concerned, confident can-do, common sense wife/mother/feminist who could take any of you on -- your time, your place -- and fry your jaundiced hides.

She also strikes me as honest. I therefore believe her when she says that her legal career and her husband's political career have not created insurmountable conflicts of interest and that she has taken extraordinary steps to keep her practice clean of Arkansas state business. I believe her when she says her impulsive tea-and-cookies remark -- "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had tea" -- was a careless reaction to the pathetic Jerry Brown's accusation that she is corrupt and that she was actually referring not to homemakers but to the ceremonial role of the typical governor's wife.

And while I am at it, I have a few additional thoughts:

When you hear the astounding and truly astinine question about Hillary Clinton's career being publicly discussed, try not to scream that this is not Iran where women shroud their faces and enter through the back door and that she has a natural, God-given right to do any legal thing she damn well pleases and that it does not have to be sanctioned by fanatics of any stripe. On Neptune, maybe, but not in America.



Feminists are rightfully dismayed.

Berry's World



NOTI

CHANGE?
 DID YOU SAY
 YOU WANT
 CHANGE?



ROBERT WAGMAN

Airlines settle suit, fly high

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's airlines — while admitting no wrongdoing — have agreed to return almost \$500 million on future tickets as the result of an anti-trust suit. However, consumer advocates claim the proposed settlement offers travelers little, enriches a small group of lawyers, and will end up actually costing the airlines almost nothing.

Most of the nation's airlines have been accused in a civil suit of violating anti-trust laws by price-fixing on tickets sold between January 1988 and June 1992 for trips originating, or passing through, some 34 hub airports. The defendants are American, Continental, Delta, Midway, Northwest, Pan American, TWA, United and USAir.

Plaintiffs (i.e., travelers who bought tickets during the period), will be divided into three classes: (A) people who bought only a single ticket during the period will receive a maximum of \$100 worth of vouchers by simply filing a form saying they bought a ticket; (B) people who bought at least five round-trip tickets must indicate what airports were used to get vouchers in an as-yet-to-be-determined amount depending upon how many claims are filed; (C) people who bought more than \$2,500 worth of tickets in the period will need to amass proof of purchase from their records, but will not have to supply that proof when filing a claim. How much in vouchers this last class will get will also depend upon how many claims are filed.

If you bought a ticket on any of these airlines in that five-year period, you can file a claim. Ten million forms have already been mailed out to people identified from frequent flyer clubs and the like. If you have not already received a form, you can obtain one by writing Airline Anti-Trust Litigation, P.O. Box 267, Pennsauken, NJ 08110.

There is, of course, a catch to all this. The biggest one is that no matter how many vouchers you end up with, they cannot be redeemed for more than 10 percent of the value of any future ticket. That means that for a \$250 ticket, vouchers will only be able to reduce the price by \$25. A second catch is that there will be heavy travel blackout periods when the vouchers cannot be used.

Another catch is that the settlement will cost airlines little or nothing. Travel agents will not be able to issue tickets for which settlement vouchers are used. Instead, you will have to go directly to an airline's city ticket office or airport counter.

Airlines normally pay travel agents a 10 percent commission. About eight out of 10 airline tickets today are issued by travel agents. By limiting the vouchers to 10 percent of the value of the ticket, and forbidding travel agents to issue tickets having voucher credit, it will cost airlines nothing for redeeming 80 percent of the vouchers.

Predictably, travel agents are up in arms.

Paul Ruden, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents, says the settlement will cost travel agents about \$12 billion in business. "This settlement is totally unfair," says Ruden. "It actually shifts the cost from the defendant airlines to travel agents. We are the ones who will more than pay the airlines' costs in lost commissions and lost business."

In a brief filed with the court opposing the settlement, the travel agents group raise an interesting point: Because all the defendant airlines got together and agreed on a set of common blackout periods, aren't they practicing the same kind of anti-trust violation as the price fixing that is the basis of the suit in the first place?

And naturally, this being the American legal system, the proposed settlement will make the lawyers who brought the suit very rich. Of the \$458 million of the settlement, \$50 million will go into a fund to pay lawyers and administrative costs. The latter have been estimated at about \$5 million.

If you are a "member of the class" — that is, someone who bought a ticket and who will be filing a claim — there might be something you can do about the proposed settlement. A final hearing will be held in Atlanta on Oct. 16 at which time the settlement is to be finalized. You have until Sept. 8 to write the court expressing your opposition to the proposal.

Some consumer advocates suggest changes should include limiting total lawyers fees to \$5 million, allowing vouchers to be used for up to 50 percent of a ticket's value, eliminating blackout dates, and allowing tickets to be issued by travel agents who would be paid full commissions.

Should you be interested in giving the court your comments on the settlement you can do so by writing: Clerk of the Court, M.D.L. 001, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, P.O. Box 77827, Atlanta, Ga. 30357.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

One firm's garbage another's treasure

What's good for General Motors appears to be good for Sawyer, N.D. — or is it? Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and Sawyer, a town of 319, are having a head-on collision over that question.

Sawyer isn't hard to picture — think of a Norman Rockwell painting. A small farming community with no traffic lights and only one police officer who works part time. The 25 firefighters work on a volunteer basis, earning \$4 per fire, even after a recent 12-hour blaze. Emergency calls ring simultaneously in the homes of 14 of the firefighters.

Downtown Detroit is more than 1,200 miles away from Sawyer, and many worlds apart culturally. But Sawyer has something that the Fortune 500 automaker desperately needs: a dumping ground.

G.M. will deliver 8 percent of its total waste to a landfill nine miles south of Sawyer. The scrap metal, concrete rubble, dried paint residue and other "stabilized materials" from over 100 G.M. plants across the country will be railroaded into town.

Sawyer's own mayor, Dennis Redding, will be waiting.

Redding will haul the arriving waste in his pick-up truck from the railroad station to the Echo Mountain landfill. By 7 a.m. most mornings, Redding is busy packing dirt into a cell to ready the landfill site.

Redding didn't even appear on the ballot earlier this year to get re-elected to his fourth four-year term, winning 84 of 98 votes cast as a write-in candidate for the \$25-a-month moonlighting position, which often entails chasing down stray dogs.

"North Dakota is in a bind," Redding told our associate Ed Henry. "There's no industry that's growing. People are leaving because of unemployment. You look around the United States and the waste industry is growing everywhere."

Some 43 states currently import and export what amounts to normal household trash, and every state exports some amounts of both hazardous, non-hazardous or industrial waste. Municipal Services Corp., which owns and operates the landfill, is a subsidiary of U.S. Pollution Control, Inc. Although the safety of Echo Mountain has not been challenged, USPC has been cited for numerous violations and has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in connection with alleged violations at other landfill sites across the country.

Without G.M.'s garbage and a job from Municipal Services Corp., Redding would have been forced to uproot his family from this once-thriving farming community.

"It's a sad commentary when garbage, trash and sludge become sold as answers to economic problems to states like mine," Conrad told us. He expressed his disgust at seeing what he called "a pack of lobbyists representing the trash merchants" recently "camped out just off the Senate floor" to preserve their rights in deals such as Sawyer's.

Conrad's outspokenness has stirred up a hornet's nest. Redding and the five members of the town's city council fired off a stinging letter to the senator, accusing him of belittling the town as small and struggling in the North Dakota press.

"Senator, you have insulted us by calling us 'economically hard pressed' without ever having been to Sawyer or Echo Mountain. You have insulted our integrity as working people. ... Does a community that raised over \$4,500 to upgrade the infield on its baseball diamond sound 'hard pressed'?" the July 28 letter argues.



The waste industry is growing everywhere.



Many major airlines have agreed to return almost \$500 million; however, there's a catch.

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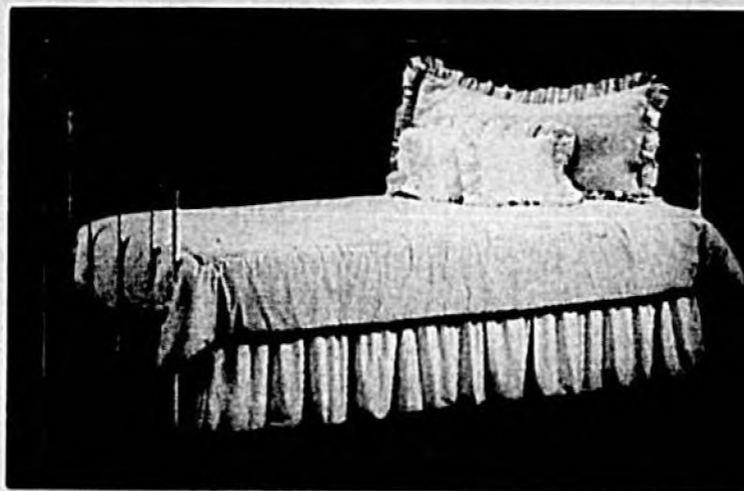
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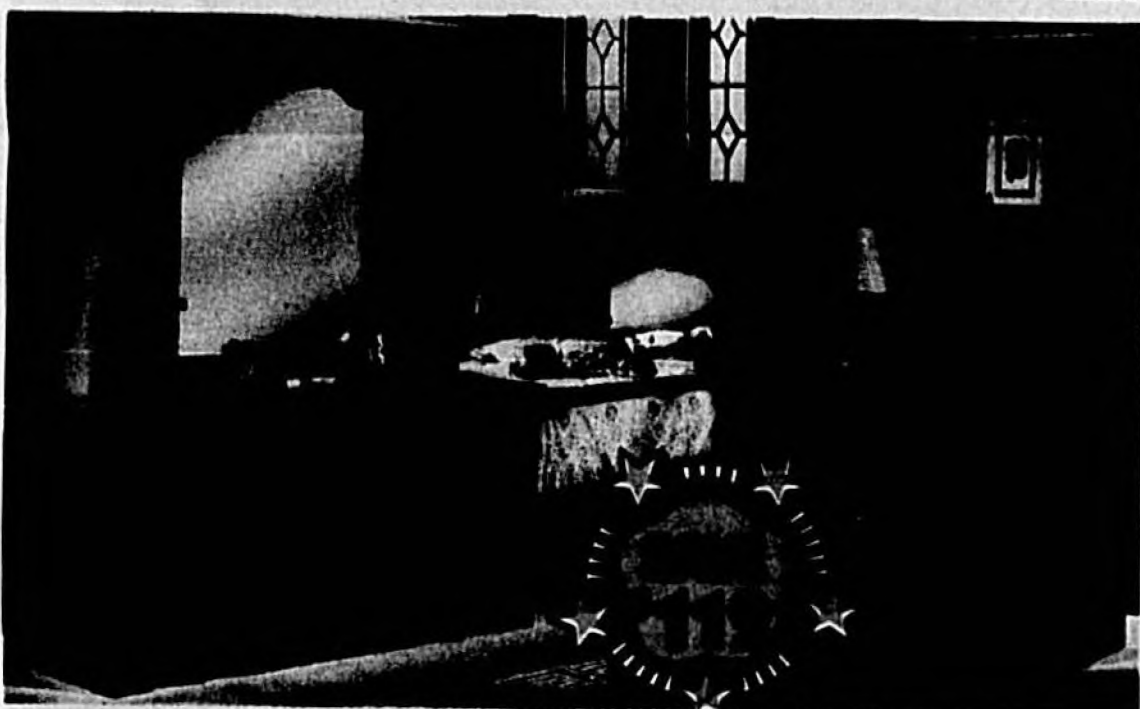




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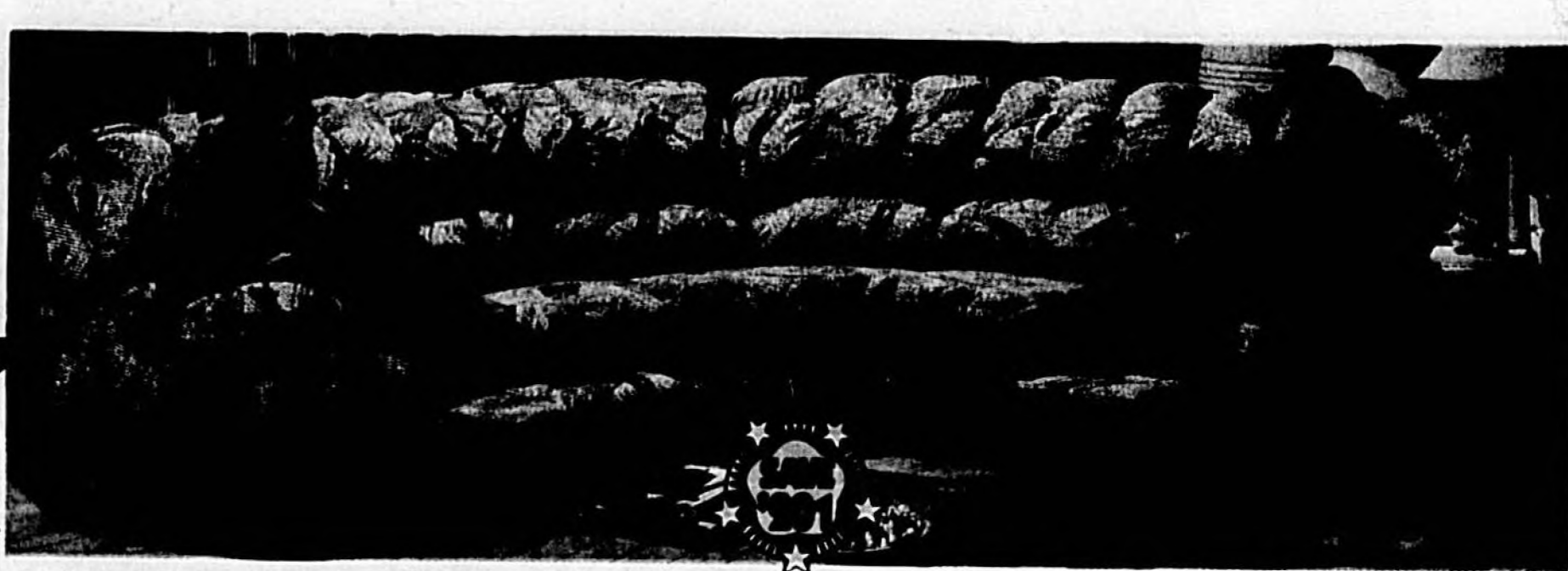
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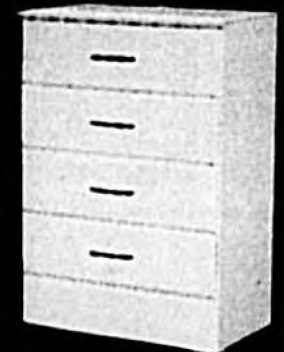
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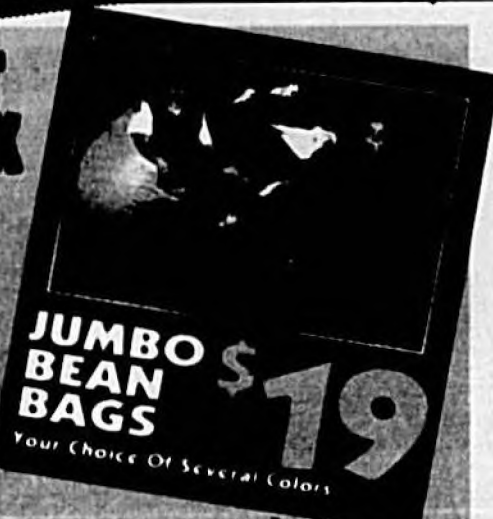
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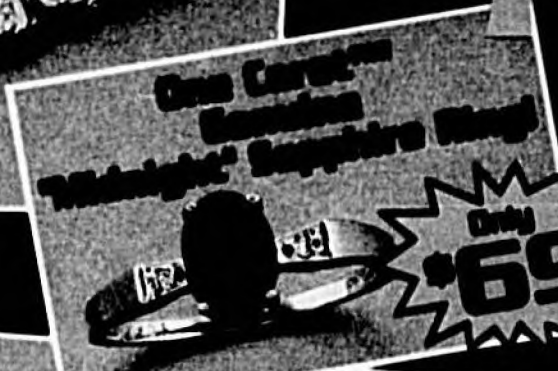
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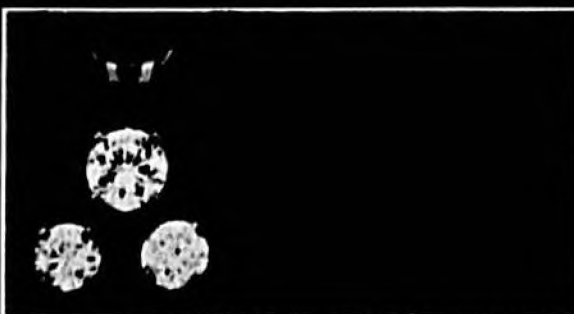
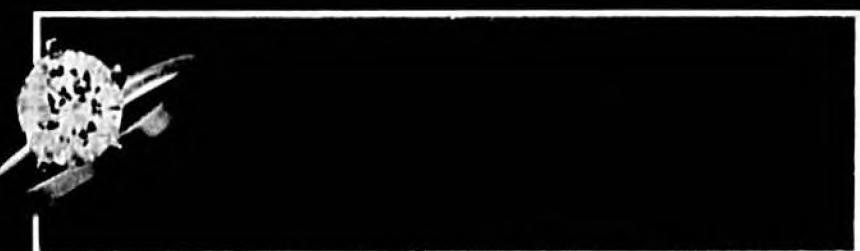
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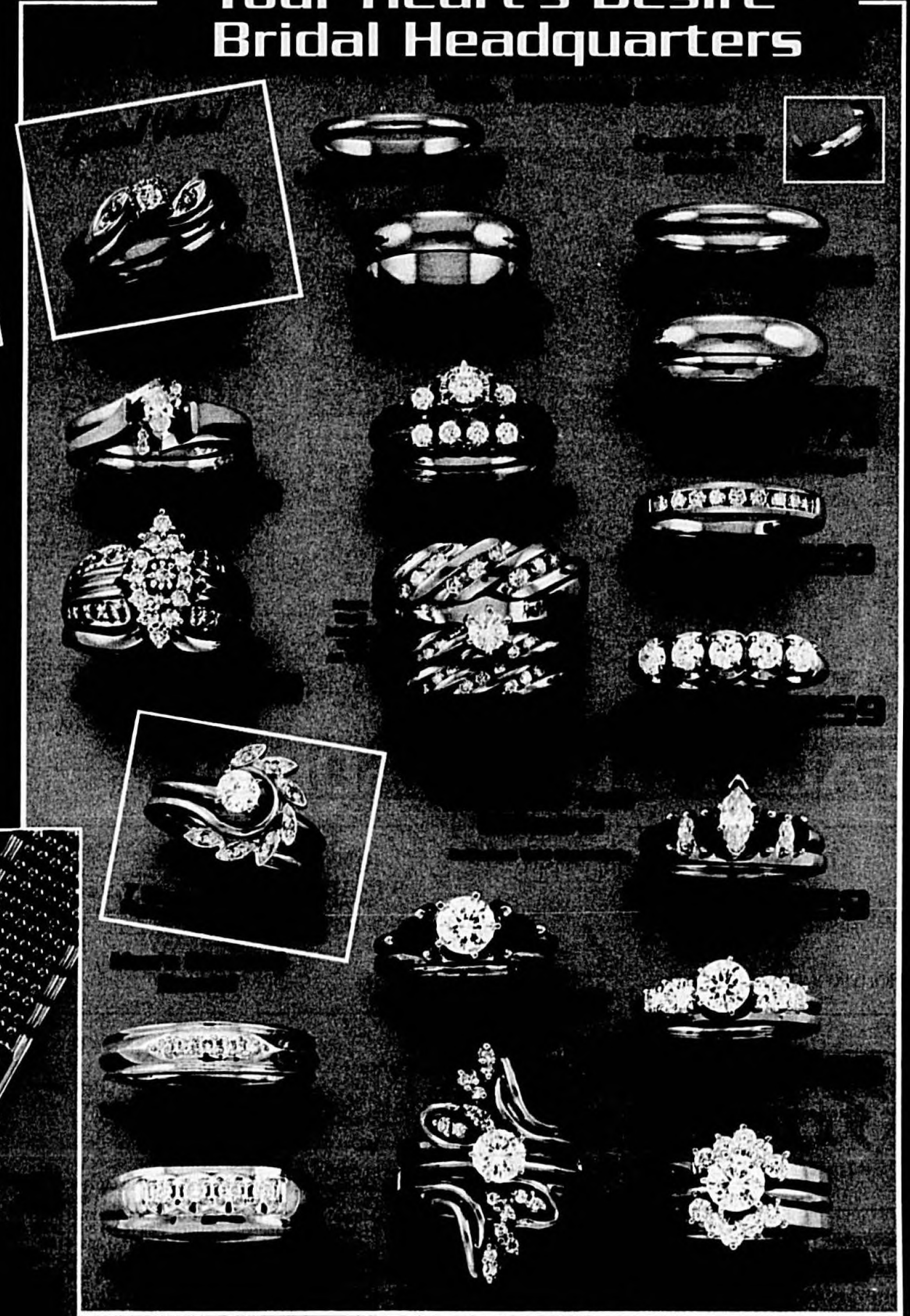
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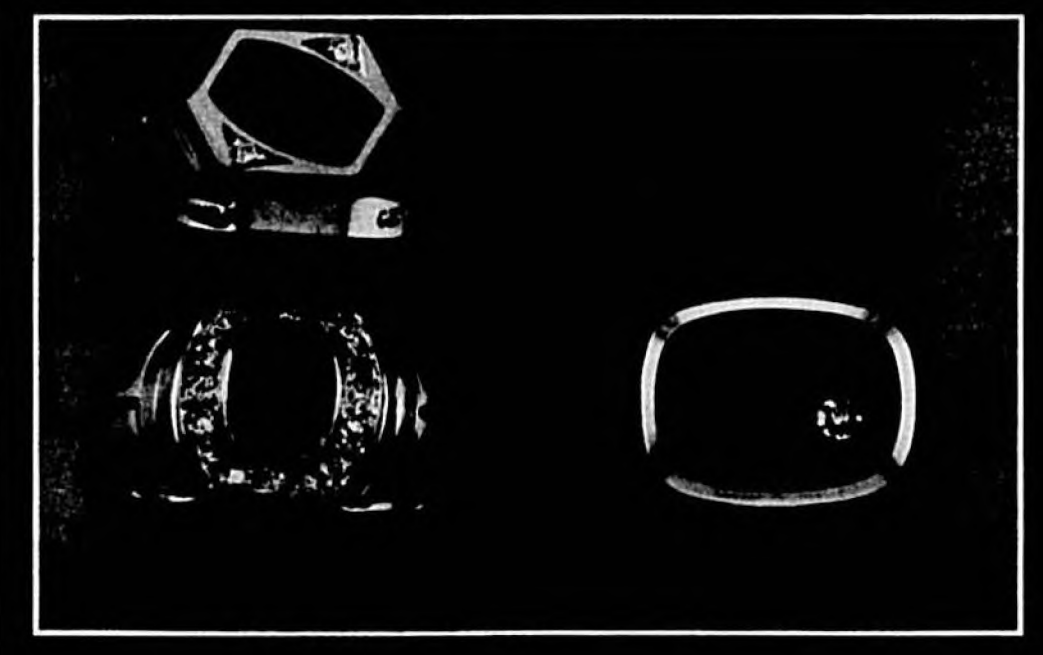
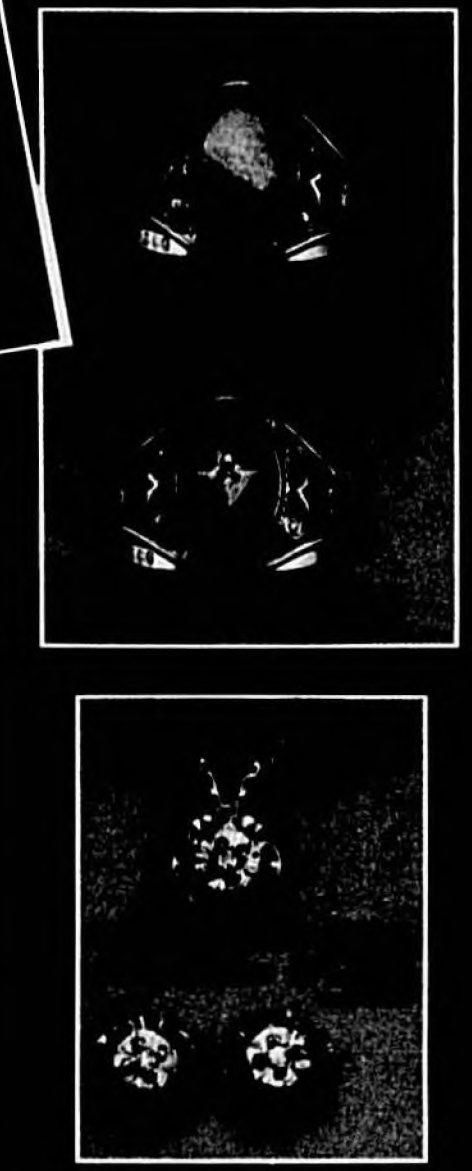
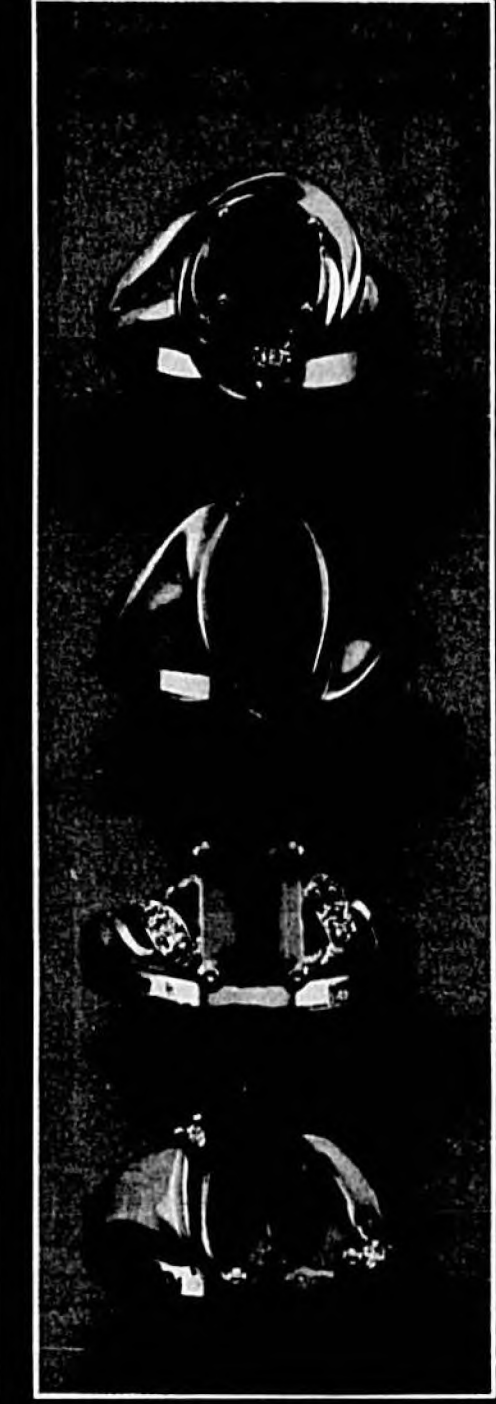
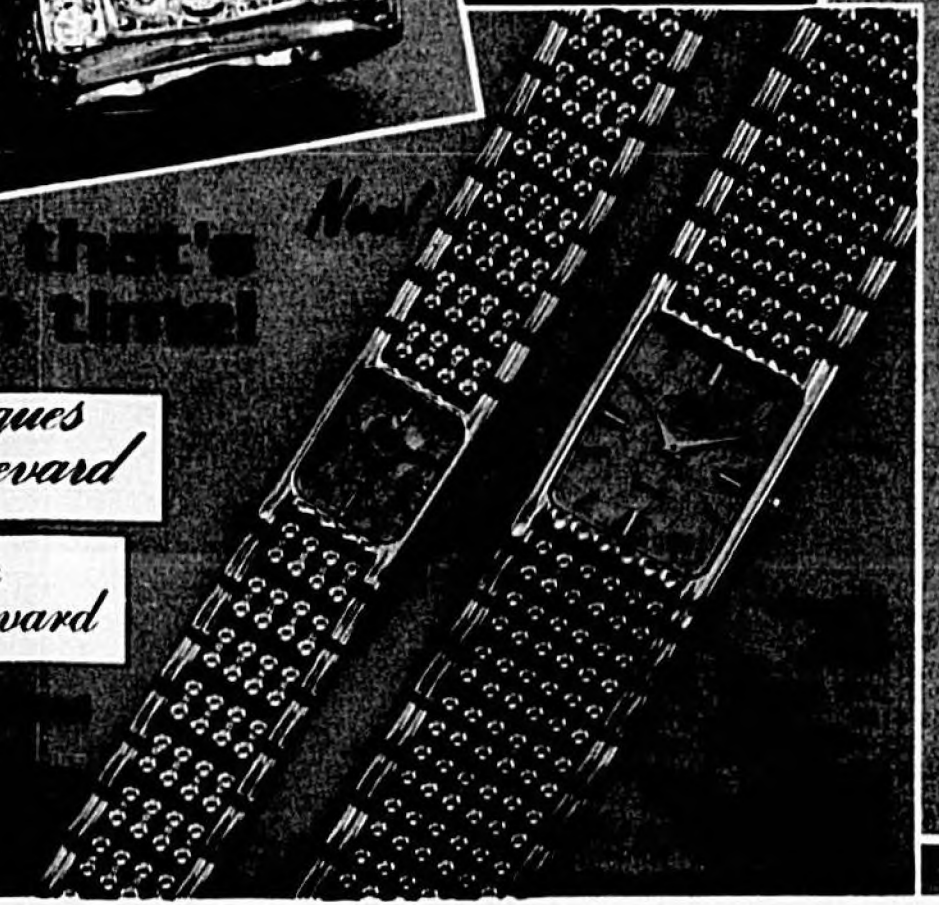
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Chronic cough does deserve attention

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a persistent cough that my doctor writes off as allergies. I've been treated for many years with Seldane. Should I consult another doctor about this problem?

DEAR READER: Yes, you should. Although your doctor may be correct that your problem is allergies, a persistent cough is a signal that further investigation is needed. Were I your doctor, I'd want to know the state of your sinuses and the condition of your lungs, because disease in either of these locations can cause chronic cough.

Furthermore, I'm concerned that you haven't responded to Seldane, a drug used for allergies. Could you have an infection? Polyps? Yes. Therefore, I think that a second opinion is in order. Ask your doctor about this.

If he believes that allergies are the basis for your problem, start with an allergist. However, if your lungs are OK, consider an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. Or simply request a referral to a physician in general medicine.

Getting a second opinion is good medicine. I'll often refer puzzling cases to colleagues who are no smarter than I am. However, a different approach is frequently helpful -- and, frankly, I might have disregarded or forgotten a minor detail that could be the key.

Persistent cough should not be ignored. Follow your gut feeling about consulting another doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been informed my 18-year-old granddaughter is going to have her jaw broken to correct an overbite. Is this a common practice?

DEAR READER: Most orthodontists and oral surgeons attempt to correct overbite using non-surgical means, such as bite plates and braces. However, in severe cases, a more extensive procedure may be required. If you have a concern, I suggest you question your granddaugh-

ter's oral surgeon or, perhaps, seek a second opinion; another doctor might recommend a less drastic measure.
(C)1992 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

- 1 Long time
- 4 Reagin
- 8 Foot
- 12 Language
- 13 Eshart
- 14 Pelt
- 16 Insuper-enced
- 18 Inspiration
- 17 Vanities
- 18 - Welles
- 20 Moo - tang
- 22 Neon suffix
- 23 Truck suffix
- 27 Most
- 28 Most
- 31 Hidden supply
- 32 Garden plant
- 34 Heratic croceos
- 37 Anne and the King of -
- 38 Robert
- 40 South-west-ern Indians

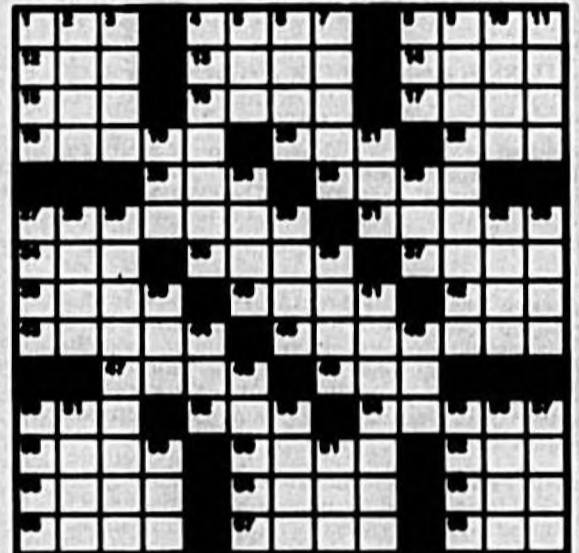
DOWN

- 42 Before
- 43 Barbara Str- and movie
- 46 Epic hero
- 47 Bottle
- 48 Away
- 50 Organ for hearing
- 52 Down goddess
- 54 - Lucy
- 58 Puffed
- 60 Farm building
- 62 Sweet potato
- 63 Baseball position
- 64 Ship's prison
- 65 Bridge expert
- 66 Calverton
- 68 Hearing sound
- 67 Cry of pain
- 68 Last letter (Brit.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Grovel ridges
- 3 TV program
- 4 Musical group
- 5 Type of bean
- 6 By the time - to
- 7 Torment
- 8 Can. prov.
- 9 Dire needs
- 10 - the ground floor
- 11 Kitchen-getting sound
- 19 French you
- 21 And so on (abbr.)
- 24 Jacob's twin
- 25 Western hemisphere
- 27 - delay
- 28 Vocabulary
- 29 Woman-woman
- 30 Bette's shirt
- 32 Jugged -
- 33 Uncle
- 36 Egg
- 38 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 41 Vaccine tool
- 42 Letter
- 46 The sun
- 48 Fern
- 50 Recedes
- 51 Jol -
- 53 Indian garment
- 55 Court cry
- 56 Space be- tween hills
- 57 Freshwater toridae
- 58 Film director
- 61 - Tom



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Suppose your side has bid two or three suits and the opening lead is in an unbid suit. That isn't surprising; you might not be able to draw any earth-shattering conclusions. But if the lead is in one of your suits, especially one that has been bid twice, you can probably conclude that it is a singleton.

Reasonably enough, North preferred to rebid his excellent heart suit rather than immediately to support his partner's spades. But once South rebid spades, North took control with Blackwood and bid the slam.

queen, but East's discard meant that West had a trump trick to come: one down.

South hadn't supposed to consider the heart lead. Probably it was a singleton. And if it was a singleton, East was sure to hold the spade ace. Usually there's no point in leading a singleton against a slam when you know your partner cannot have an ace. Therefore, South should have taken a slight precaution. He should have led a diamond to dummy's ace at trick two and played a trump from the dummy. Here East's ace collects only low cards. South can afford to ruff the heart return high. If East could play a low spade instead of the ace, South would win the trick with the king and, assuming West followed, could safely continue with a second trump honor. West could not get a trump promotion.

NORTH		9-4-81	
♠ 754			
♥ KQJ 1076			
♦ A Q			
♣ A 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 6 3	♦ A		
♥ 8	♥ 9 5 4 3 2		
♦ 9 8 5 4 2	♠ 10 7 6		
♣ K 10 7 3	♣ Q J 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 9 8 2			
♥ A			
♦ K J 3			
♣ 8 5 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 8			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oso

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 2, 1992

Considerable time and effort in the year ahead may be devoted to matters that will provide you with material security. By your next birthday, your financial lot in life could be markedly improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your chances for fulfilling your personal ambitions look good today, but you mustn't do things in a self-serving fashion that could leave scars on others. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If you do not openly discuss things that annoy you today, they could begin to fester in your mind. Instead of suffering in silence, expose your ailments to the outside world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. If you impulsively make wrong moves now, you might only have a chance to rectify them partially later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Associates will be willing to consider your directives today, provided they feel you're not trying to manipulate them. Explain your intentions before they're implemented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you let your emotions override your logic today, there's a chance you'll make a mistake that is similar to one you made previously. Don't trip over your own past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A friend is anxious to confide in you today but might back off if you come across as too inquisitive. Let your pal volunteer the information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In order to gain the cooperation of others today, you must show a willingness to compromise. You won't get what you want if you won't bend a little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Failure to appreciate a co-worker's point of view could create severe friction today. Make a sincere effort to see things from the other guy's perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Subdue the inclination to take impulsive gambles in order to expedite matters today. A slow but sure route could lead you to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Pleasant experiences could be in the offing today, provided you don't negatively prejudice situations. If you anticipate having a rotten time, you'll have one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Attitude is extremely important today, especially where your work is concerned. Don't perceive tasks to be more difficult than they actually are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Sizable expenditures should not be made impulsively today. Before spending your money, check all available sources to see how much you can save.
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ANNE



WILL



by Leonard Starr



WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	ABC	News	7:00	ABC	News
7:30	ABC	20/20	7:30	ABC	20/20
8:00	ABC	News	8:00	ABC	News
8:30	ABC	20/20	8:30	ABC	20/20
9:00	ABC	News	9:00	ABC	News
9:30	ABC	20/20	9:30	ABC	20/20
10:00	ABC	News	10:00	ABC	News
10:30	ABC	20/20	10:30	ABC	20/20
11:00	ABC	News	11:00	ABC	News
11:30	ABC	20/20	11:30	ABC	20/20

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 28, 1992

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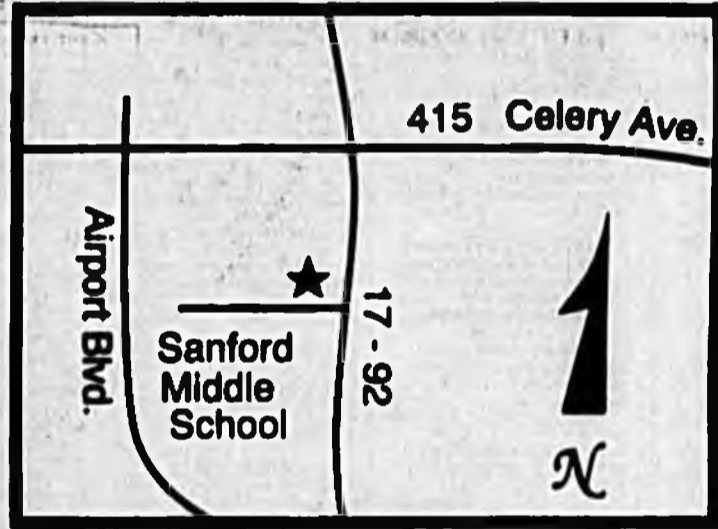
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Duryea

Continued from Page 2B
minutes at 375 degrees. Prick with hot fork. Beat eggs. Mix all of the above ingredients with eggs and put in pie shell. Cook for 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees until knife comes out clean.

MY MOTHER'S FLORIDA SHRIMP AND RICE

2 pounds shrimp
2 eight-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 cloves garlic
1 bay leaf
2 onions
2 green peppers
olive oil
1 1/2 cups sherry
1/2 cup lime juice
oregano to taste
Boil shrimp in sherry; reserve liquid. Sauté onions, garlic, green peppers in olive oil. Add tomato sauce, spices and lime juice. Add shrimp and liquid, simmer slowly stirring often.
Salt and pepper to taste. Serve over rice.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Jason Crabtree
FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Reserve Pvt. Jason L. Crabtree has completed basic training here.
During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
He is the son of Patricia M. Thornhill of 420 Nantahala Court, Casselberry.
The private is a 1991 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Sgt. 1st Class O'Brien
FORT LEE, Petersburg, Va. — Army National Guard Sgt. 1st Class David J. O'Brien has completed a petroleum supply specialist course here.
Students received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping, and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army. Also included in the training were waterfront and pipeline operations, and health and safety hazards.
O'Brien is the son of Daniel J. and Joan O'Brien of 726 Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo.

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