

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 66 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

Make a difference

SANFORD - The organization called HOPE has called a meeting for this Friday evening, Nov. 8. They say the purpose is, "Taking back our neighborhood from drug dealers and crime."

The area where a march against crime is being scheduled is W. 13th Street and Southwest Road.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. this Friday at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Avenue. For additional information phone Venon McQueen at Seminole HOPE, 328-9202.

It's not all over

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a question and answer forum for the upcoming races for mayor and districts 1 and 2 in the city of Sanford. The forum will be held at the chamber, at 400 E. First Street, Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

While all chamber members are urged to attend, the forum is open to all interested persons. While there is no charge, advance reservations are recommended. Phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

An old crime

GENEVA - A team of forensic anthropologists from the University of Florida were in Seminole County yesterday to supervise the excavation of a 1990 homicide crime scene.

The area is near the intersection of Coccola Road and Palomino Road, one half mile east of Mullet Lake Park Road near Geneva.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, in April, 1990, the body of Joseph Thigpen, 39, was found buried in an onion patch on the property. He was apparently killed with a shotgun blast to the head.

Investigator Ray Parker of the sheriff's office Major Crimes Section is preparing a case for submission to the Seminole County Grand Jury. He has asked the anthropologists and his team of forensic experts to excavate the site, looking for physical evidence such as skull fragments or shotgun pellets to use in the case against a suspect.

Juvenile justice

SANFORD - The next meeting of the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council Executive Committee will be held this Thursday, Nov. 7, at the proposed JAC site, 181 Bush Loop, Sanford.

The agenda will include a discussion of the appropriate needs, including space, of the service providers.

The meeting is scheduled from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

For additional information contact Jim Booker, at (407) 521-2630.

Fall Festival

SANFORD - Sanford Main Street and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are holding the annual Fall Festival in downtown Sanford this Saturday and Sunday. The event was formerly known as the Sanford Holiday Craft Fest.

Booths, tables and displays will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

Included is an antique car show, antique fair, arts and crafts fair, and entertainment, games for all ages, food and beverages.

There is no charge for admission.

For additional information, contact Sanford Main Street at 322-5600 or the chamber at 322-2212.

Bridge.....	8B	Horoscope.....	8B
Classified.....	4-5B	Movies.....	8B
Games.....	8B	Nation.....	8A
Crossword.....	8B	People.....	8A
Dear Abby.....	8B	Police.....	8A
Booths.....	8A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Dr. Gott.....	8B	Television.....	8A
Editorial.....	8A	Weather.....	8A
Florida.....	8A	World.....	8A

The number of interested in a woman page.

Elections: The winners are...

Lake Mary: It's Mayor Mealor

By VICKI BOGARDNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the rest of the state and the nation went for Pres. Bill Clinton, Seminole County was more solidly in favor of Republican Bob Dole by a 52 to 39 percent margin. Ross Perot and other third party candidates shared the other nine percent of the vote.

Meanwhile other races, which hit closer to home garnered great interest across the county and in individual cities.

See Local, Page 7A

Sanford results

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Only two of the three referendum items pertaining to charter changes for the city of Sanford received voter approval yesterday.

As a result, city elections will be held in spring rather than fall from now on, but the police chief

See Sanford, Page 7A



Lake Mary's Harriet Nixon with her aunt, Corinne Wells Campbell, born in 1903, who has voted in every election since she became eligible.

He's back! Clinton wins, takes Florida

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Bill Clinton won a second term in office, taking Florida but not Seminole County on a tough day for the state's Democrats.

The president's victory was about the only good news for Democrats, who lost control of the Florida House in Tuesday's general election.

"It's awesome,"

said Orlando

Republican Daniel

Webster, who will be

the first GOP House

speaker since Reconstruction.

Republicans also retained their 15-9 advantage in the U.S. House and added a seat in the state Senate to increase their majority to 23-17.

While Gov. Lawton Chiles was cheered by Clinton's showing, he wasn't excited about dealing with a GOP majority in the next two years.

"I made it clear that I didn't look forward to dealing with a Republican Senate and House,"

See Clinton, Page 8A

Athlete, 90, goes in with a splash

By RICK WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Leonard Stone of Barefoot Bay, Fla., is a robust 6-foot-4, 189-pound athlete who refuses to act his age - which happens to be 90-years.

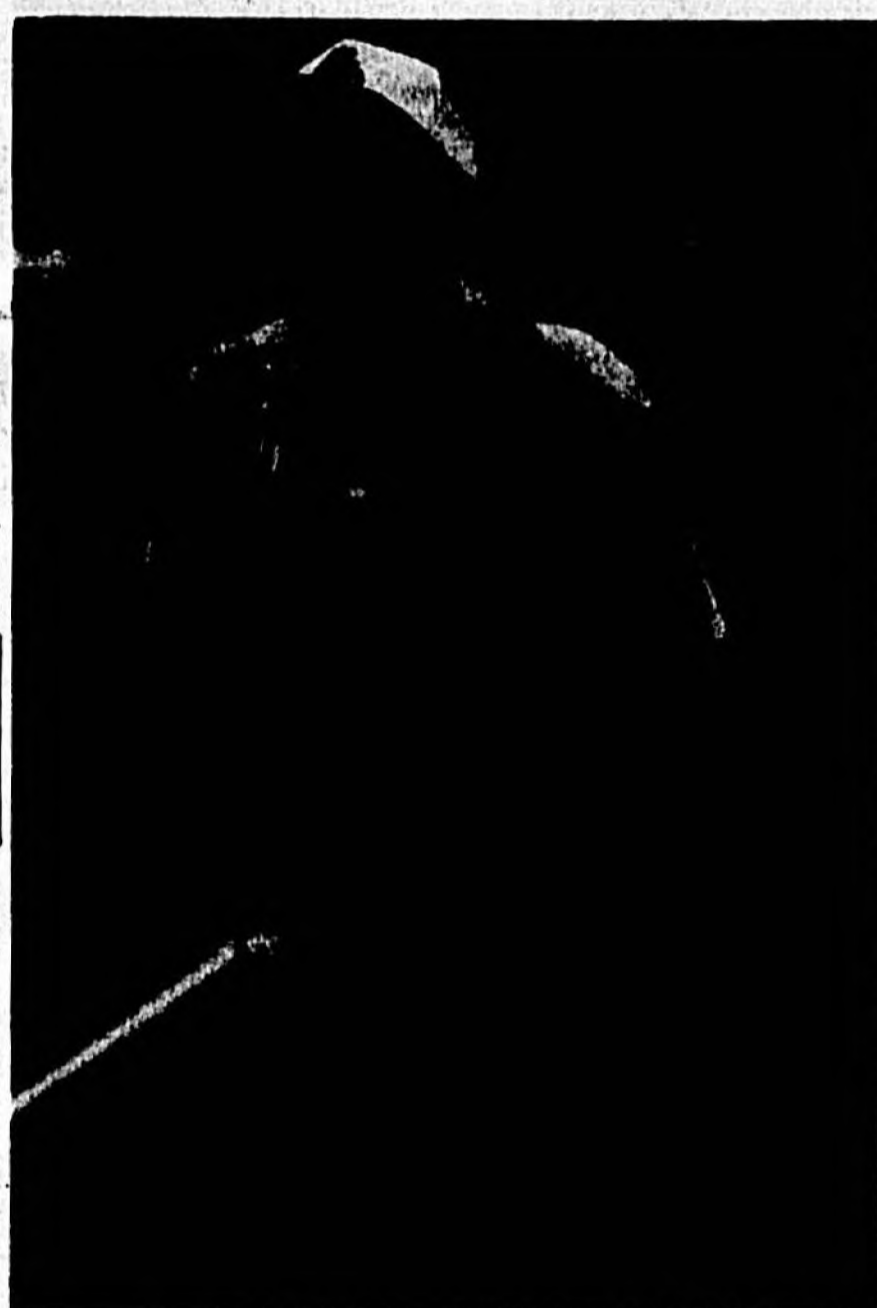
He takes a dozen or more laps in a swimming pool each day, plays 18-holes of golf, shoots baskets, and throws the javelin, discus and shot put.

Stone has amassed a fine collection of medals from the Golden Age Games, particularly the last five years in the 85-89 age division.

Joining the 90-year-old bracket in the Games this week, Stone laments the fact that there aren't enough fellows his age left to challenge him. "Sadly, most of them have bitten the dust," he said. "Gone before their prime, perhaps."

Stone says that he owes much of his success to his dad, a tough St. Louis waterfront cop at the turn of the 20th Century. "You have to have the right genes," he said. "It's the best you never smoked and it's essential that you have kept active. Otherwise you disintegrate quick."

See Stone, Page 8A



Leonard Stone, 90, parlays his basketball finesse into a gold medal Tuesday. Stone is entered in several events this week.

Paulucci donation: Everybody benefits

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - This Saturday, Nov. 9, there will be a truckload of frozen entrees from Michelina's, Internationale and Yu Sing lines, in the parking lot of West End Galleria, on U.S. Highway 17-92, just north of Airport Boulevard.

The food is for sale, not per item, not per handful, but per case of 12, offered for \$3.

The food is being donated by frozen food magnate, Jeno F. Paulucci, who has designated the Salvation Army's Christmas Fund as the recipient of the products.

Major Bruce L. Williams, commanding officer of the Sanford Salvation Army, said that the sale of the items by volunteers from local high school and organizations, will be used to raise money for the Army's Christmas Assistance Program for the needy.

Regarding the assistance program, applications are already being taken for this effort. It is expected to provide holiday cheer for approximately 1,200 family units in the Sanford area this year.

This is the eighth time in three years that the Central Florida area has received over 55,000 frozen entrees and dinners from Paulucci's enterprises. Officials say this is a total of nearly 600,000 during the three year period.

Rich Plan of Sanford will also be lending assistance by providing space and equipment to handle the frozen foods.

See Donation, Page 8A

After election it's business as usual

By NICK PFERAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Newly elected Mayor David Mealor, and re-elected Commissioner Gary Brender will be highlighted at tomorrow night's meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission. The two were determined winners of their respective two-person races as the result of yesterday's voting.

A third seat will have to be decided between the two top vote getters from among the five candidates competing for the post in yesterday's election. They are Thom Greene and Laura Myres-Morris.

Until that time, for this week's meeting, as well as the Nov. 21 meeting, the seat will remain unoccupied. The seat had been occupied by Mealor, who chose to seek the mayor's position rather than run for re-election.

The meeting is scheduled to open with the official swearing in the two new city officials, and the election of an acting deputy mayor. The finalization of the position will be determined after the runoff election, because that person

would also be eligible.

Lake Mary commissioners themselves vote on the person to take over as deputy mayor whenever the need arises.

Following those two matters, a recess will be held until approximately 7:30 p.m., for a reception in honor of the newly elected officials.

After the meeting reconvenes, the following items are listed on the agenda:

Special presentation - Proclamation - National Home Care Month.

Special presentation - Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

Public hearing - Paving and drainage assessments for zone 8.

NOTE: If the commission approves the special assessment, it will adjourn and convene as the Board of Equalization to hear and consider any and all complaints as to the special assessment, to equalize and adjust such special assessment, and approve and confirm the assessment roll so equalized. The Board of Equalization will then adjourn and the regular city commission meeting will continue.

Resolution 559 - Paving and drainage assessments for zone 8.

Citizen participation

Report of city manager (see below)

Report of mayor - Issuance of proclamation for run-off election.

Reports from commissioners.

Report from City Attorney - Resolution - Florida Power Corporation Tree Trimming.

Ordinance 813 - 2nd reading - Acquiring drainage easement from PAC Land Development.

Request for variance to reduce the open space requirements on individual lots in North Point from 35 percent to 30 percent.

Resolution 560 - Supporting Casselberry's regulation on "After Hours Clubs."

Adjournment

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the city manager's report:

Request commission authorize the inclusion of 2,591 square yards of additional sidewalk that was omitted from the original Zone 8 paving and drainage bid, at a cost not to exceed \$31,567.54.

See Meeting, Page 8A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



It's just a Texas cougar

YULEE — A wildcat some believed to be an authentic Florida panther is just an ordinary Texas cougar, genetic tests show. Animal activists say their battle to save the big cat known as Waldo has at least one consolation. The cougar won't be headed to Texas, where three cougars used in a North Florida study were sent to be killed by hunters. State Rep. Bob Casey and former Gainesville Mayor Mark Kane Goldstein said Monday an independent analysis backed up previous Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission tests that showed the 3-year-old cat is a cougar. Goldstein, Casey and others had claimed the commission's genetic tests were flawed. But the new tests show Waldo is the offspring of two western cougars released three years ago in a North Florida experiment to determine if the cats could be reintroduced into the area. The cat, now at White Oak Plantation in Yulee, north of Jacksonville, could be transferred to a permanent home near Ocala, where it will be possibly mated with a Florida panther, Casey said.

Report: road projects take too long

TALLAHASSEE — Road construction projects in Florida take too long to complete, a new report shows. The Florida Transportation Commission, in a report released Monday, says road construction projects in the state took almost one-third longer to complete than originally expected. Excluding weather, the excessive delays studied from July 1985 through June usually were caused by changing conditions on the road site, problems with underground utilities or a need to renegotiate construction contracts with local governments. The report concludes the state Department of Transportation must work to minimize construction delays or it risks an erosion of public confidence in transportation projects.

Burglars take art collection

ORLANDO — A street-corner sign invites passers-by to stop in at the Lancaster house to view an exhibit of early Florida artwork. Burglars took the invitation one step further. They made off with some \$64,000 worth of sculptures, paintings and carvings — irreplaceable heirlooms created by Orlando-area artists Donald and Rosemary Lancaster. Among the items taken were heavy sculptures of "cracker" cowmen and horses, from the era of Florida's open ranges and the emergence of its cattle industry. Florida cowmen, starting with native Indians and Spanish explorers, predated the Western cowboys. The burglars broke a window at the suburban home of the Lancasters' son, Donald Lancaster, 51, a week ago. "Since it happened, I've been almost physically ill," Lancaster said Monday. "It makes you want to sit down and cry."

Experts seek substitutes for pesticide

ORLANDO — While farmers fret, an international group of experts is mulling substitutes for methyl bromide, a widely used pesticide that also eats away at the Earth's ozone layer. There is a worldwide effort under way to replace the popular, broad-spectrum pesticide, along with the refrigerants, aerosols and other chemicals that damage ozone. But unlike the other products, it is far more difficult to find alternatives for methyl bromide, said Michael R. Stein, a researcher from the University of California, Riverside, in a report. Stein said that because of the diversity of climates, soils and crops in each country, and even from farm to farm. Scientists and regulators from 14 nations met in Orlando to exchange ideas. The United States will forbid methyl bromide production beginning in 2001, and agricultural officials here are anxious for other nations to follow suit so that they will not find themselves at a disadvantage.

Firm drops tobacco for state work

TALLAHASSEE — A Miami-based law firm has bowed out of representing their tobacco clients and got back its lucrative state contract in return. Greenberg Traurig filed a notice Thursday with the Palm Beach Circuit Court saying the firm will no longer represent Lorillard Tobacco Co., its parent Loews Corp. or the Tobacco Institute. The firm lost its state contract Aug. 12 after lawyers from the governor's office criticized the firm for fighting the state's billion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry while representing a state agency. With the switch, the state will restore the firm's 11-year-old contract to represent the state Board of Administration on real estate purchases for the state's \$53 billion pension fund. The firm was paid more than \$598,000 last year for that work.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Voters defeat Everglades sugar tax

By JACQUE MALINZ
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Voters refused to tax sugar growers for Everglades cleanup after a \$36 million campaign that cost as much as the penny-per-pound tax would have raised in a year.

The battle over Amendment Four cost more than any other political race in Florida history. It doubled the amount spent two years ago over the unsuccessful effort to get casinos approved.

The sugar industry — U.S. Sugar Corp., Flo-Sun Inc. and the Florida Sugar Growers Cooperative — donated \$35 million to defeat Amendment

Four. Tax supporters raised \$18 million — most of it from Wall Street commodities trader Paul Tudor Jones II.

The amendment was defeated by a margin of 54 to 46 percent with 99 percent of the precincts counted in unofficial returns early today.

There was celebration in Florida's sugar country, south of Lake Okechobee.

"The lid's blown off in Clewiston," said Robert Buber, senior vice president of U.S. Sugar Corp., which is based in the small town.

"I'm very happy," said Alf Fanjul, chief executive officer of

Flo-Sun Inc., the other giant in the industry. "I'm relieved that it's over."

The leader of the Save Our Everglades group, which got the measure on the ballot, shifted gears and declared a victory based on voter approval of two related measures.

"You know, two out of three ain't bad," Mary Barley said.

Amendment Five adds language to the state constitution making water polluters in the Everglades farming area primarily responsible for cleanup costs. Amendment Six creates a trust fund to hold money earmarked for Everglades cleanup.

Clay Henderson, president of Florida Audubon Society, said he was disappointed the tax didn't pass but ecstatic that Amendment Five did.

"Five gives us additional tools," he said.

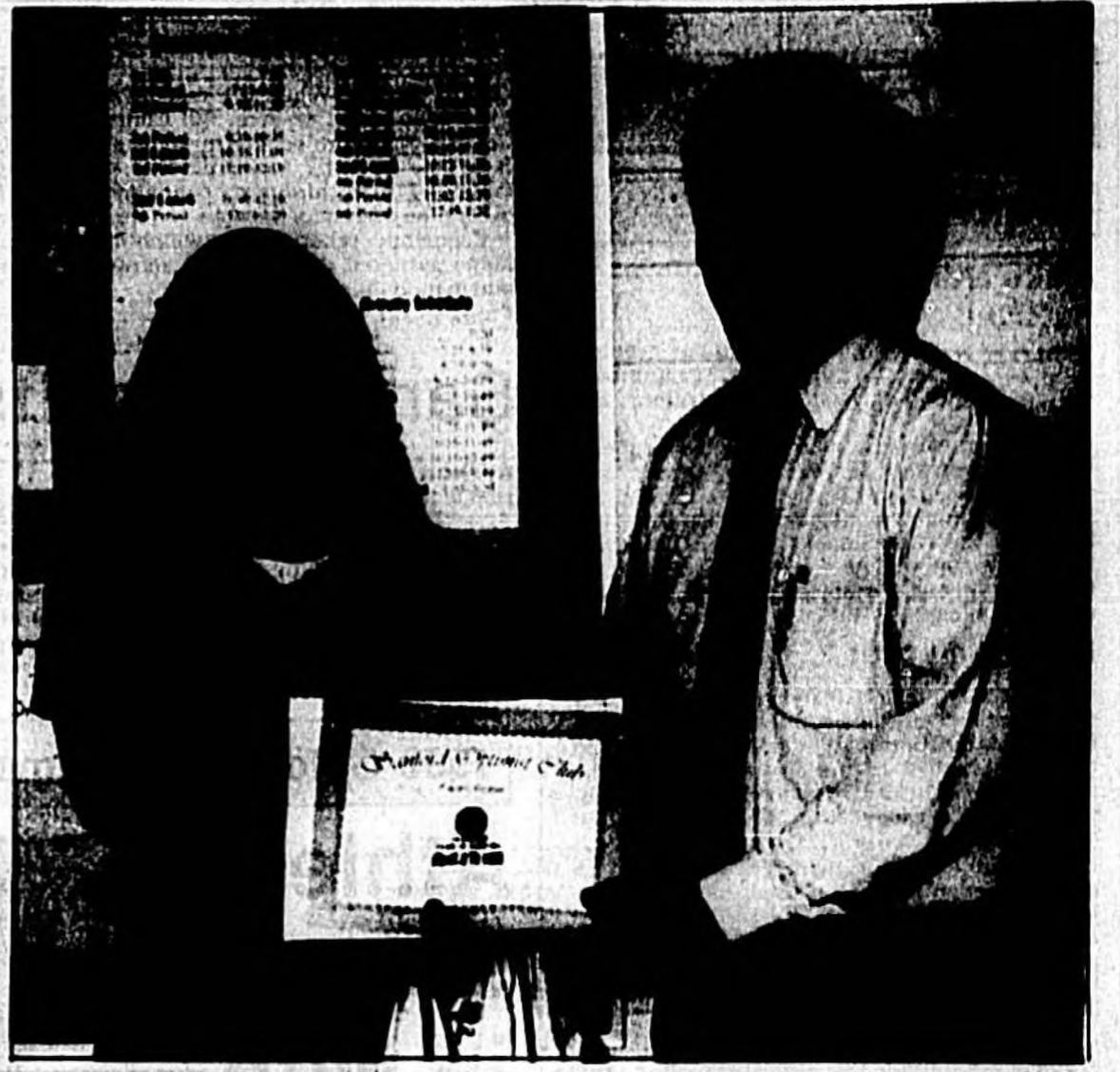
With 98 percent of the precincts counted, 68 percent of voters favored Amendment Five and 57 percent favored Amendment Six.

Voters didn't hear as much about Amendment One, an anti-tax proposal designed to defeat the proposed sugar tax. It will make it harder to add taxes to the state constitution by requiring any tax proposal get approval from two-thirds of the people voting.

She's the tops

The Sanford Optimist Club recognizes outstanding Seminole High School students each month by presenting their Student of the Month award. This month's award recipient was Karen Potter. According to representatives of the club, Potter was selected on the basis of her scholastic achievements and for her involvement in a variety of extra curricular activities. Optimist Club member Tony Black had the pleasure of presenting Potter with the award.

Herald photo by John Cullum



Status quo wins in state races

By BILL KASSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The status quo was the big winner in Florida congressional races.

Tuesday's election left the 18-8 Republican majority in Florida's congressional delegation unchanged. All 19 incumbents who were on the ballot were re-elected and the Democrats retain three vacant seats.

The GOP had targeted the seats being given up by Democratic incumbents, but in each case a veteran state legislator defeated the Republican candidate.

The GOP had been most optimistic about wresting away the 11th District in Tampa, which Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons had held for 34 years, but state Rep. Jim Davis kept it in the Democratic column.

"It's just starting to sink in," said Davis, who had been majority leader of the Florida House. "I'm gratified and humbled at the margin."

It had been predicted as a close race, but Davis defeated Republican Mark Sharpe 88 percent to 42 percent. Sharpe, a teacher and former Navy intelligence officer, had twice before challenged Gibbons, including a narrow 53 percent to 48 percent loss two years ago.

Freshman Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Palm Bay, was the Democrats' top target, but the Space Coast incumbent won a three-way race for the 15th District seat. He got 51 percent of the vote to 43 percent for his Democratic challenger, retired Navy Capt. John Byron of Cocoa Beach. Independent Dave Golding, a Cocoa Beach ship captain, had 6 percent.

"I think we've got a pretty convincing win," Weldon said. "I just stayed on message, which is we need to balance the budget. It's vital to maintaining the space program. It's vital to making sure we take care of programs like Medicare and veterans."

Democratic state Rep. Allen Boyd, a Monticello farmer, defeated former Florida Commerce Secretary Bill Sutton, a Tallahassee Republican, in the race for retiring Rep. Pete Peterson's 2nd District seat in the Panhandle.

Democratic state Sen. Robert Weizer, a Boca Raton lawyer, won the 19th District seat vacated by Rep. Harry Johnston. He defeated Republican Beverly Kennedy, a Pompano Beach financial consultant.

Mars craft is ready to launch

By MARGIA BUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Consider it the Great Mars Comeback.

Early this afternoon, NASA planned to launch a spacecraft on a 435 million-mile, 10-month journey to the Red Planet as a replacement for the probe that mysteriously disappeared three years ago.

The Global Surveyor will be the first of 10 spacecraft to be sent by NASA to Mars over the next 10 years to pry loose the secrets of Earth's next-door neighbor.

Scientists' hopes will be riding with the Global Surveyor, to be boosted by a Delta rocket.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
20-26-11-23

Cash 3
6-0-3

Play 4
3-7-4-6

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Phone (407) 323-9311

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy except for patchy dense late night fog. Low in the upper 60s. Light southeast wind. Thursday: Some morning fog otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct.
Daytona Beach	80	61	20
Fort Lauderdale	80	72	20
Fort Myers	80	70	20
Gainesville	80	65	20
Homestead	80	71	20
Jacksonville	80	68	20
Key West	80	76	12
Lakeland	80	66	20
Miami	80	68	11
Ocala	80	67	20
Pensacola	73	61	25
Sarasota	80	68	20
Tallahassee	80	68	20
Tampa	80	68	20
Vero Beach	80	73	14
West Palm Beach	80	73	19

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pty cly 66-88	Pty cly 67-88	Pty cly 67-79	Pty cly 66-77	Pty cly 69-75

☉ New Nov. 16th

☾ First Nov. 17th

☉ Full Nov. 24th

☾ Last Dec. 3rd

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 1:06 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. max., 7:10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 3:49 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; low, 10:04 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:54 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; low, 10:09 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 4:09 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; low, 10:24 a.m., 10:43 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.

☐Sunset.....5:40 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....6:38 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ch
Amarillo	76	57	00	00
Anchorage	36	31	00	00
Atlanta	62	51	00	00
Atlantic City	63	57	00	00
Austin	61	47	00	00
Baltimore	65	52	00	00
Birmingham	66	50	00	00
Boston	54	41	00	00
Burlington, Vt.	55	38	00	00
Casper	52	32	00	00
Charleston, S.C.	79	66	00	00
Charleston, W. Va.	57	48	01	00
Charlotte, N.C.	56	47	00	00
Cheyenne	48	38	00	00
Chicago	62	41	00	00
Cincinnati	62	44	00	00
Cleveland	62	41	00	00
Concord, N.H.	54	32	00	00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	66	00	00
Denver	64	32	00	00
Des Moines	60	42	00	00
Detroit	62	41	00	00
El Paso	75	58	00	00
Hamilton	60	38	00	00
Houston	79	66	00	00
Juneau	41	37	00	00
Kansas City	57	48	00	00
Las Vegas	60	49	00	00
Little Rock	77	52	00	00
Los Angeles	75	52	00	00
Minneapolis	60	38	00	00
Mobile	68	41	00	00
New Orleans	76	63	00	00
New York City	74	48	00	00
Omaha	76	41	00	00
Philadelphia	60	48	00	00
Phoenix	76	52	00	00
Pittsburgh	60	38	00	00
Portland, Me.	51	36	00	00
Sacramento	63	41	00	00
St. Louis	69	50	00	00
St. Paul	64	38	00	00
Seattle	74	48	00	00
Washington, D.C.	68	50	00	00

PERSONAL NEWS

Drug arrests

Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made three arrests Monday following several undercover drug purchases. All three were arrested at a residence at 781 Creechwater Terrace near Lake Mary.

- Franklin J. Gonzalez, 20, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack cocaine)
- Freddie D. Simpson, 21, of Apopka, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Jermaine Ferguson, 21, of Altamonte Springs, was given two charges of sale of a controlled substance.

Vacating arrest

Marie Y. Haneline, 45, of 2900 Georgia Avenue, was arrested at her residence by sheriff's deputies Monday. Officers said she had been asked to leave the residence, and refused to do so. She was charged with resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence.

Retail theft

Willie Gene Miller, 45, 160 County Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said he attempted to take a VCR from the store, concealed in his pants. He was charged with retail theft.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

- A white 1994 Honda, license number PBM-160 was reported stolen Monday from a parking lot at Seminole Towne Center.
- A light blue and white 1977 Oldsmobile was reported stolen Monday from the 1800 block of Mellonville Avenue in Sanford.
- A 1985 Pontiac was recovered Monday in Montgomery, Kentucky. Police said the vehicle had been loaned to a person with permission on Feb. 23, in the 2400 block of S. Magnolia Avenue in Sanford, and had not been seen since that time.
- A white 1985 Chevrolet, license number UCW-672 was reported stolen Monday from the 10000 block of Stonebrook Drive in Sanford.

Traffic stop

Coconge Undrey Bradwell, 31, 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was stopped at 27th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 by Sanford police Monday. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender.

Sheriff reports

- Five vehicles were reportedly burglarized Monday in the Remington Oaks subdivision near Lake Mary. One was on Grand Tree Court, two on Roanoke Court and two on Remington Oaks Drive. A radio was reported stolen from one vehicle but there were no immediate reports of thefts from the others.
- A \$320 electric cash register with \$40 in change was reported stolen Sunday from a business in the 3800 block of E. SR-46 near Sanford.
- A \$1,075 boat sun cover was reported stolen Sunday from a boat parked on Carraway Place at the Port of Sanford.
- An estimated \$375 in tools were reportedly stolen Sunday from a shed in the 500 block of Andrews Road near Sanford.
- A \$300 cellular phone was reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle at a convenience store on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary.
- A burglary was reported Monday at a business office trailer in the 2800 block of Narcissus Avenue near Sanford. Deputies said \$100 in cash was missing, and \$100 in jewelry was stolen.

Sanford police reports

- A \$900 cellular phone in a briefcase was reported stolen Monday from the lobby of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Bush Blvd.
- A \$300 radar detector was reported stolen Monday from a Dodge van parked near a restaurant near the Seminole Towne Center.
- A woman told police she was seated at a bus stop in the 1800 block of W. First Street Monday when a man sat beside her. She said as the bus arrived, the man grabbed her purse and fled in a vehicle driven by another person.

High court hears debate over woman who shot herself during pregnancy

By JACQUE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A young woman who shot herself in the stomach to cause an abortion cannot be prosecuted under Florida law, her lawyer told the state Supreme Court in oral arguments Tuesday.

A prosecutor, however, argued that the plain meaning of state law does permit a charge of third-degree felony murder, as well as a charge of manlaughter.

The case began in St. Petersburg in March 1994 when 19-year-old Kawana Ashley was turned away from an abortion clinic because she didn't have enough money.

Single, unemployed and the mother of a toddler, Ms. Ashley put a pillow over her stomach and shot herself with a .22-caliber pistol.

She underwent an emergency cesarean and gave birth to a 2-pound 2-ounce girl who had a bullet wound to the wrist. The baby, Brittany, died two weeks later of organ failure.

Prosecutors charged Ms. Ashley with third-degree felony murder and with manlaughter, both with possible 15-year sentences.

However, the murder charge was dismissed, first by the trial court and then by the 2nd District Court of Appeal in

Lakeland. Both the state and Ms. Ashley, represented by the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York, appealed the case to the state Supreme Court, which will rule at an undetermined time.

The state wants the murder charge reinstated. Ms. Ashley wants the manlaughter charge dismissed.

"There is no court in the history of this country that has applied the born-alive doctrine to the pregnant woman criminally," Priscilla Smith, Ms. Ashley's lawyer, told the high court. "It has never been done before. This court would be the first to do it."

The "born-alive doctrine" was developed to protect pregnant women from the criminal actions of others that result in the women giving birth to a baby who doesn't survive, Ms. Smith said.

But Marie King, a state prosecutor from Clearwater, said the born-alive doctrine was developed to protect the rights of the new person who comes into being following a birth.

Ms. King told the high court that Florida's abortion law covers all people who illegally abort viable fetuses in the third trimester — with no exception for women who cause their own abortion. Violation of that law is the charge that supports the

felony murder charge.

However, Ms. Smith told the justices that women have been charged with criminal abortions only in states like New York, Minnesota and Connecticut, where the statutes specifically make provision for such charges. Florida's law, Ms. Smith said, does not.

"There's nothing in the Florida statutes nor the decisions of this court that suggest that the pregnant woman's actions that affect her fetus may be prosecuted under the homicide statute — even where the fetus is

born alive," she said. If the high court allows the prosecution of Ms. Ashley, pregnant women could face criminal charges for drinking or smoking too much, she warned, citing a case that is developing in Wisconsin.

Six weeks ago, a trial judge in Racine, Wis., refused to drop charges against a woman accused of trying to kill her fetus by drinking excessive amounts of alcohol.

Justices asked Ms. King about the scope of a decision in her favor.

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Simpson responds to intern's statements

By MICHAEL FLEISSAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson says he wasn't doing anything wrong; he was just being O.J.

Amber McGrath, an 18-year-old court intern, said Simpson was "hitting on me" outside the courtroom during his wrongful death trial, according to a published report. But Simpson denied it and suggested she was showing interest in him. "I flirt with everybody," Simpson said Tuesday. "That's me. Never in my 40 years has any woman complained."

The dispute overshadowed a day of mostly dry testimony, which involved two criminalists and the taped testimony of a Birmingham's employee.

Testimony continues today with glove expert Richard Rubin, who testified at Simpson's criminal trial that gloves Simpson wore during football broadcasts were the same model as those found near the crime scene.

Simpson is being sued by the families of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, who were killed outside Ms. Simpson's home in June 1994. He was acquitted of murder last year, but could be forced to pay the families compensation if the civil jury rules against him.

McGrath, a high school senior working part time for the court's press relations office, told USA Today in a story published Tuesday that Simpson invited her to a Halloween party on Thursday — the same day Simpson and Goldman's father Fred Goldman got into a shouting match in court.

The newspaper quoted McGrath as saying she couldn't help but notice the similarity between her and Ms. Simpson, who was also 18 and blond when the football star met her.

"Here he is at the trial involving the death of his ex-wife who he's supposed to be in love with and he's hitting on me," McGrath said.



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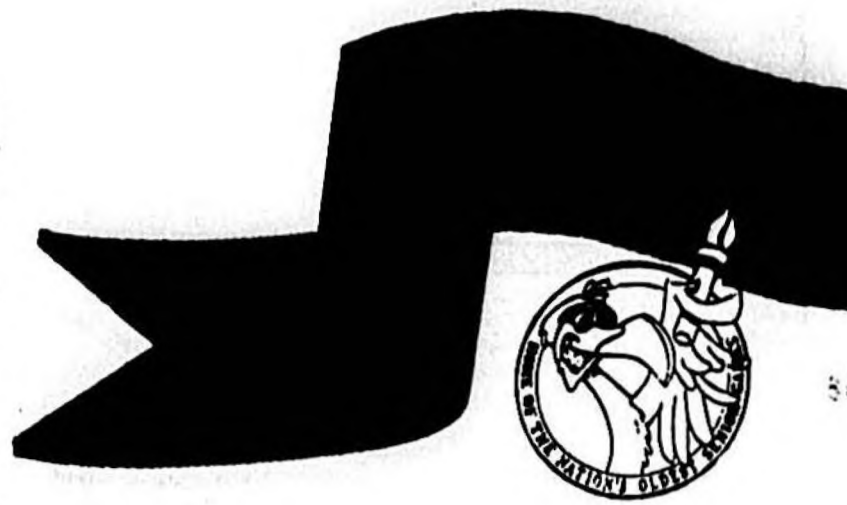
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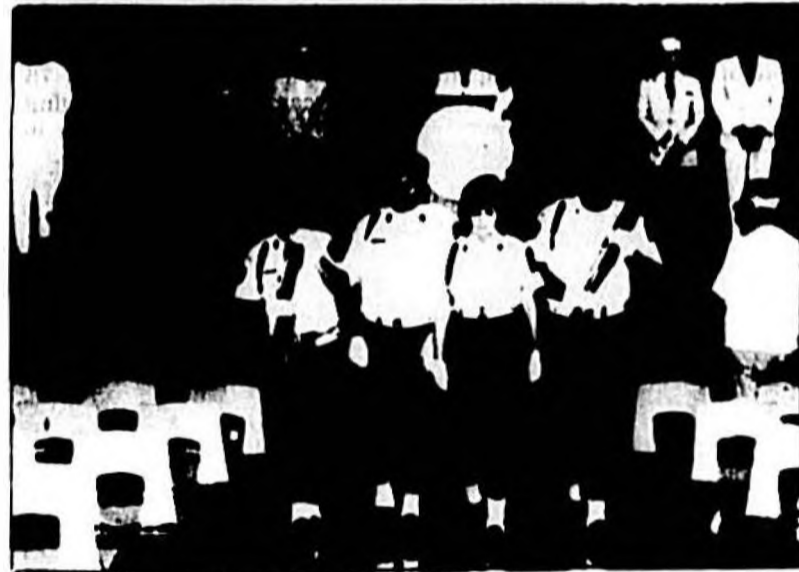
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Winning ways and nice tries



Top left: Sanford Herald Staff Writer Russ White, left, competes in the basketball free throw competition in the 55-59 age group, with a little support from his friends, author Joe DeHoltzer and Special Olympian Andy Engert. White didn't win a medal but had a darned good time trying. Above: Andy McGuffin, 72, Umatilla, Fla. concentrates on the free throw competition, coming away with a gold medal for his efforts.



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Along with competition...

Sanford's American Legion Post 53 Color Guard added a festive touch to ceremonies this week celebrating the Golden Age Games where registration was brisk. Many events closed out early, but some still may be open for last minute contestants.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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EDITORIAL

Pay officers a decent wage

After more than two years of negotiations, the union for the Sanford Police officers recently settled with the city on a contract detailing pay grades and performance criteria.

Officers were asking for a 50th percentile average among all the law enforcement pay for each rank in the county. It would put Sanford in the middle.

But apparently, along the way, the concept of regrading the ranks and categorizing officers at different levels, was hatched. Various people have been blamed for this maneuver, from the union itself for not paying attention to what its attorney was doing, to the city commission and City Manager Bill Simmons, accused of figuring a way to give the deserving officers less of a raise. Because some of them, when bumped back a grade, ended up with no pay raise or a slap in the wallet of about 3 to 30 cents an hour.

This isn't about the union or the management that so despises the concept. It's about men and women who put their lives on the line daily in a city that has the highest violent crime rate of all the cities in the county. It's about the cops on the street who haven't had a raise in years, but continue to have more contact with more people, more of it violent and some extremely dangerous.

Only commissioners Kerry Lyons and Lon Howell voiced their disgust at the way the city has been treating these valiant men and women. Shame on Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioners Eckstein and Thomas. Shame on City Manager Bill Simmons, who has surely accepted his raises on a regular basis. And shame on those in police management who made this whole issue a vendetta against the union.

Union aside, the officers deserved more from a city that has since decided to OK slightly over \$300,000 for the Sanford Memorial Stadium renovation. We hope the pay scale issue will be brought back at the first opportunity and commissioners with foresight, as Mr. Howell and Mr. Lyons have already proven they have, will raise officers' pay to reflect the job they do.

LETTER

Answer to Sweeting

Re: Seminole Opinion, the Sunday, Nov. 3 column by James Sweeting:

I say get over it, dude. The fact is in kindergarten and in adult life people are discriminating and it is not always a bad thing. People must make decisions about who to answer the door for, who to help along the side of the road, who to date, who to hire or rent to, etc., etc.

In school, kids do not just discriminate against people of color. They also tease or ignore kids who are fat, ugly, poorly dressed, have bad teeth, bad haircuts, smell bad, are short in stature, etc., etc.

In adult life it is well known that tall, attractive, slim folks get hired easier. Bald men have a tougher time getting a job as do short, fat, unattractive people. How about the handicapped? How about retarded people or those practicing poor hygiene, those who are obviously gay, mentally ill or just plain stupid. Even being a woman is a disadvantage they say (unless you are getting sentenced in court, pulled over by a cop, or need a flat tire fixed, etc., etc).

All of these groups are discriminated against. That is life as we know it. All this whining by all these groups is unbecoming. Americans snivel about everything now. They even say wearing glasses will cause seven out of 10 people to preclude you as a dating possibility.

Life is not fair, never has been, never will be. Let us count our blessings. Nowhere on earth are blacks treated better or have more than they have here, even in Africa. Let's be thankful for what we have, not snivel over what we don't. Let's make the most out of our talents and improve ourselves and our value to those around us.

The only people with an advantage it is said are heterosexual, white, good looking, tall, smart men, with hair and without glasses. So what? I think if the human race is a race, this group has clearly won. They do have more advantages. They have achieved and succeeded and accomplished more than any one else.

Only hard work and motivation should improve others' lots, not a bunch of cry babies.

James Watkins
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WRITER'S BLOCK

Is there a right way to do a wedding?

What is a wedding supposed to be like? Does the bride have to wear white? Does the setting have to be a church or a garden chapel? Do there have to be a bevy of bridesmaids and their attendant groomsmen? Who made up all those rules?

I just came back from Tennessee where my daughter Genevieve and I were the leaf girl (she wanted to spread autumn leaves instead of flowers in honor of the season) and matron of honor (God, I hate to think of myself as matronly) respectively at the wonderful wedding of my best friend, Angela and the love of her life, Alan.

The original plan had been for it to take place beside the courtyard fountain at the center of the science building (she's a doctor and he's an engineer...where else but the science building would you host this wedding?) at the University of the South in Seawater, Tenn.

At the rehearsal we danced between raindrops and admonished the groom's brother, a meteorologist, that the weather had better be perfect the next morning.

When we awoke, it was clear that the weather was not perfect. It wasn't even very nice. As a matter of fact, it was awful.

Rain was falling in buckets and a thick fog,



VICKI DeSORMIER

Staff Writer

apparently affectionately known locally as Seawater Fog, had settled so snugly around the mountain top that we couldn't even see out the window into the playground 50 feet from our window. As a matter of fact, we couldn't even see the rain.

Angela didn't seem too upset when I ran squawking to the room around the corner to pick her up and take her to the wedding.

"We'll just have it in the observatory," she said calmly.

The Cordell-Lorenz Observatory is a round room, maybe 15 feet in diameter at the top of a creaky flight of stairs atop a wing of the science building. The room is dominated by a telescope

that was built the same year my great-grandfather was born.

"It's perfect, isn't it?" Angela asked, her eyes dancing.

Well, it wasn't where a wedding is supposed to be. But it was perfect.

The 20 people, including the wedding party, crammed into the tiny room. Genevieve scattered about a few red, yellow and orange leaves she'd gathered. Cameras clicked. Toddlers bounced and fussed. The icy wind blew through the open door (it would be too warm with that many people in a closed room). The music was from the soundtrack of Star Wars. And, the priest suggested during the post-ceremony photos that being the observatory they should, perhaps, "moon" the camera.

And it was perfect for them. Who cares if Brides magazine would have pook-pooked it. They weren't invited anyhow.

The astronomer in charge of the observatory was so thrilled that the wedding had taken place there that he's changing the name to the Cordell-Lorenz Observatory and Wedding Chapel. The school paper and the paper in the nearby town are both doing stories on the event.

Who knows, observatories all over the country could soon be overrun by couples wanting to get married under the retractable roof.



MORTON KONDRACKO

Post-election, real issues rear

Having spent their campaign time and money battling for votes over Medicare "cuts," taxes, and ethics, Republicans and Democrats soon have to return to the real world, where the issues are workers' incomes, entitlement growth, and probable international crises.

In addition to the endgame of mounting scandal charges against the Clinton administration, the next four years are likely to be dominated by the need to boost stagnant wages, to save the Social Security and Medicare systems, and to cope with crises in Russia, the Middle East, China, Korea, and Bosnia.

The scandals are likely to provide the most immediate pyrotechnics, with special prosecutor Kenneth Starr expected to return indictments soon against members of Clinton's political family, if not his personal one.

And Congress -- especially if Republicans dominates one or both chambers -- will be mounting investigations along a broad front, topped by the latest allegations that Democratic fund-raiser John Huang was in constant contact with the White House and the Democratic National Committee while he was eluding a federal subpoena.

Even though there is an emerging consensus that the excesses of 1996 demonstrate the need for campaign finance reform, that won't happen until Republicans fully explore the ethical case against the Clinton White House.

But will the political atmosphere of 1997 become so poisonous that it's impossible for Congress and the president to get to work on the nation's other business?

In 1996, it did not. The Republican Congress managed to mount multiple investigations and still cooperate with Clinton in passing welfare reform, a minimum-wage increase, and legislation that lowered the budget deficit.

There seems to be agreement, despite the raucous rhetoric of the campaign season, that Medicare needs to be reformed and that a bipartisan commission is the way to do it.

It's entirely possible that before the year is out, President Clinton will name Bob Dole to head a bipartisan commission on entitlements, giving him the chance to go down in history as the man who saved Social Security and Medicare.

The fact is that the final proposals on Medicare of both parties called for reductions in growth only \$40 billion apart over a seven-year period -- \$124 billion for Clinton, \$168 billion for the GOP. Republicans wanted to reduce the annual rate of growth of the program from 7.8 percent to 5.7 percent and Clinton, to 5.9 percent.

Why the Republicans never could compose TV ads to make it clear how petty the Medicare differences are is one of the mysteries of 1996. Now, the small differences make a Medicare fix comparatively easy.

Coming up with a Social Security rescue will be harder, partly because the system is not in imminent danger of going bankrupt. A bipartisan commission is deadlocked over

what combination of remedies to recommend from a menu that includes extending the retirement age, means-testing benefits, reducing cost-of-living increases, expanding IRA accounts, and investing Social Security funds in the stock market.

Presumably, a new commission could come up with a politically acceptable combination. Finding a way to raise wages will be tougher.

The great paradox of 1996 -- and boon for Clinton -- is that people felt good about the economy even as the wage of the average worker remained stagnant, continuing a 20-year trend.

In late September, the Census Bureau reported that median household income in the United States rose for the first time in six years, a fact trumpeted by the administration. Yet the same report showed that average earnings for full-time workers continued to decline and that household income was rising only because people were working longer hours, either on second jobs or overtime.

Clinton benefited from a growing economy and a low unemployment rate, which meant overtime and second jobs were available, even at depressed wages.

The challenge of Clinton's next administration is to reverse the decline in wages. If this does not happen -- and especially if the economy dips into recession, as someday it must -- then populist, protectionist, and isolationist forces are waiting in the wings to exploit the situation.

Pat Buchanan didn't get far in 1996, but he began the year setting the GOP agenda, and he was briefly helped along by the New York Times' monster series on the "Downsizing of America" and Newsweek's cover on "Corporate Killers."

Buchanan's view that a conspiracy exists between corporations, lobbyists, and politicians to send jobs overseas and depress wages is essentially shared by Ross Perot and his running mate, Pat Choate, and by the left wing of the Democratic Party, including the AFL-CIO.

A permanent coalition of this gang is impossible to imagine, but a crisis -- a recession, for example -- could forge a temporary alliance. And while domestic and ethical controversies break out, there's a good chance that President Clinton and Congress also will be preoccupied with succession crises in Russia and China, and threats to peace in the Mideast, the Persian Gulf, South Asia, Korea, and Bosnia.

SARA ECKEL

Why the kiss shook the nation

I'm waiting for the media frenzy over young Charlotte Kirk. Her story has all the elements of the school-regulations-gone-wild morality tales that are popular these days, so I'm sure the helicopters will be circling her house any day now.

In case you missed Charlotte's story, which I spotted on page 24 of the Los Angeles Times, it goes like this:

Late last month, the 11-year-old from Columbia, S.C., was packing her lunch for school and included a steak knife, with which she planned to eat some leftover chicken. When she got to school, a friend told her she thought that using the knife might be against the rules. Not wanting to cause trouble, Charlotte asked her teacher if she could use her knife to cut her chicken. The teacher said no and lectured her about violating the school's policy against

bringing weapons to school. Then the teacher called the police.

A deputy sheriff arrested the sixth-grader as she left school with her father that day. The officer would not even let Charlotte's father ride in the squad car with her while he took her down to the station. An Associated Press report says that she looked out the back window of the car the entire way, trying to keep her father in sight.

The story has been reported nationally, but it has not become a media sensation. Charlotte is not doing the talk-show circuit; she won't be hosting "Saturday Night Live." Her arrest has largely been treated for what it is: an isolated act of stupidity on the part of some school officials. It has not stirred a national controversy. No one is questioning the value of anti-weapon policies in schools. No one is suggesting that the anti-violence crowd has gotten out of hand.

Similarly, when two Dayton, Ohio, teenagers were suspended from school for trafficking Midol, the over-the-counter pain reliever commonly used to relieve menstrual cramps, we failed to see an outcry from those who think anti-drug policies are bogus.

After all, that would be silly. We don't want our children going to schools where drugs and weapons are tolerated, and we want school administrators to be tough on any kids who would bring them to school. If, from time to time, the rules are applied incorrectly or overzealously, that doesn't invalidate the basic notion that our schools should be free of weapons and drugs.

But when the issue is sexual harassment -- well that's a different story. One little boy is forced to sit out an ice-cream party, and the entire nation is in an uproar. The story of Johnathan Pruvette, the 6-year-old who was punished for kissing a classmate, was not the tale of a teacher who overreacted. It was not an anecdote about school administrators misapplying a basically sound principle. No, this was a story of feminist McCarthyism, of political correctness run wild. This was, as USA Today thundered, "The Kiss That Shook the Nation."

Johnathan became an instant celebrity, making the usual rounds, from the "Today" show to CNN. Newspapers across the country put the adorable little boy with the Coke-bottle glasses on their front page. And the pundits were thrilled.

"This is an excellent example of the total excesses of this kind of arch feminist ideology gone amuck," Camille Paglia said in the USA Today story.

Columnist Linda Chavez didn't stop there. "If the feds and their feminist allies have their way, every little boy and girl in the nation will be taught that flirting is a crime."



A deputy sheriff arrested the sixth-grader as she left school with her father that day.

Sanford

Continued from Page 1A
and fire chief will continue to report to the commission rather than the city manager. "I'm very happy this failed," City Commissioner Lon Howell commented this morning. "The chiefs should report to the commission and not to the city manager."

Howell had been objecting to the suggestion at each commission work session meeting during which the proposal was discussed.

Other matters however, were basically considered a fine-tuning of the city's election codes.

●Referendum 1 - change election dates: Passed by 5,326 (68.3 percent) to 2,467 (31.7 percent). The Sanford City Charter will now be changed to have the city election occur on "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March of each election year," rather than December. The change will become effective April 1, 1997. With this change, commissioners whose terms would expire in December of 1997 will remain in office until March of 1998.

●Referendum 2 - Change qualifying time for candidates: Passed by 4,001 (51.3 percent) to 3,801 (48.7 percent). In keeping with efforts of fine-tuning the city election, the time for qualifying to run for office would be reduced from the present 56 days to 12 days. It would also become effective on



Fran and Gary Brender (from left) and Lowry and Pat Rockett are in the spirit of the occasion as they celebrate Brender's win at his Timacuan

home. Rockett did not run for re-election as Lake Mary mayor.



Laurie and David Meador check early results in the race for Lake Mary mayor. Meador won the race.

April 1, 1997, and go into effect with the election of March, 1998.

●Referendum 3 - Change authorized party: This measure failed by a vote of 4,246 (54.1 percent) to 3,609 (45.9 percent). Had this passed, it would have turned authority over the Sanford police chief and fire chief, to the hands of the city manager.

The city manager presently has control over other city department heads.

The matter was originally scheduled to be included with other items, but at Howell's insistence, it was separated from original changes to the city charter proposed by a Charter Study Commission created late last year.

Local

Continued from Page 1A

Lake Mary residents went to the polls to elect a new mayor. Incumbent Lowry Rockett did not run for re-election. City commissioner David Meador handily defeated challenger Myer Michael Burg by a 2,267 to

1,071 vote margin. In addition to filling the mayoral slot, residents in that city had to elect two commissioners.

Gary Brender defeated Steve Weigel for the District 1 seat by a 2,226 to 922 difference in votes.

Five candidates were in the running for the District 3 seat. Thom Greene got 853 (25.8 percent) of the vote and Laura Mylrea-Morris got 772 (23.4 percent) of the votes. They will face one another in a December runoff.

Among the other candidates Al Crump got 691 votes, Doug Forner got 352 votes and Tom West got 633 votes.

In Longwood, three commission seats were on the ballot along with six referenda on amendments to the city charter.

In the District 1 seat Rusty Miles defeated Nadine Tolos by a 1,680 to 1,354 vote differential. In District 2, Ron Sargent defeated Craig Bush by 2,043 to 1,669 votes. And, in District 4, incumbent Annamarie Vacca got 1,419 votes while Sandy Shemoaki had 1,278 votes and Rex Anderson had 1,045.

The Longwood voters gave the nod to the amendment that states vacancies on the city commission should be filled at the next General Election. Amendment 2, which provides for an annual audit of all city accounts, was accepted. Amendment 3, which calls for the commission to "determine its own rules and order of business" and to provide for the keeping of its own minutes, was accepted by the voters.

Amendment 4, which allows for the city to appoint an acting city administrator, was accepted. Amendment 5, which states the city may create by ordinance city departments not created by the charter, was rejected by a 53 to 46 percent margin. And Amendment 6, which says the time and place of the budget hearings shall be published once within two weeks of the hearing, was accepted by the voters.

By an 81 to 19 percent margin, county voters accepted the county home rule charter amendment which prohibits casino gambling without voter approval in all of Seminole County.

County voters also defeated the county's proposed storm-water funding source which would include a five-year plan in which the average household

would pay an additional \$4 a month to enhance water quality.

Oviedo voters rejected a referendum which called for issuing bonds to finance capital improvements to city parks and recreation facilities and to improve pedestrian walkways.

In Winter Springs Paul Partya defeated incumbent John Bush by only 22 votes.

That city also saw Cindy Gennell handily defeat Larry Chmura by an almost 2 to 1 margin for the district 4 seat.

In Altamonte Springs, incumbent Eddie Rose defeated Paul D. Chiaro for the District 4 seat on that city's commission.

In state races affecting this county, Corrine Brown defeated Preston Fields by a 3,814 to 2,358 vote margin in the Third Congressional District race. John Mica beat George Stuart Jr. by a 71,401 to 34,461 differential in the Seventh Congressional District.

Anna Cowin defeated Charles Dean by a 5,450 to 1,955 vote margin in the 11th Senate District.

The State Representative District 25 race saw Stan Bainter beat Sandra Green by a 6,349 to 2,892 vote margin in Seminole

Local, Page 6A

DEATHS



Ludie L. Darnell
LUDIE L. DARNELL, 75, 18th Street, Sanford, died Saturday.

Nov. 2, 1996 at Mariner Health Care, DeBary. Born Aug. 14, 1921 in Opp, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1937. She was a packer for the citrus industry and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Terry J. and Rocky R., both of Sanford; brothers, Jake Cogburn and Shelle Cogburn, both of Sanford, Wilmer Cogburn, Columbia, S.C.; sisters, Myriene Bullard and Faye Russell, both of Sanford; one grandchild. Brissou Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEANETTE BROWN
Jeanette Brown, 91, South Blvd., Crescent City, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996 at DePue Nursing Center, Winter Park. She was born May 11, 1905 in Dublin, Ga. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Zion Holiness Church, Crescent City.

Survivors include daughters, Annette Bain, Titusville,

Christine Thomas, Chester, Pa.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

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

GRACE L. FRENCH
Grace L. French, 83, of Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1997 in Homestead, Fl. She was born Aug. 11, 1913 in Sanford. She and her husband Forrest owned and operated F.F. French Well Drilling in Longwood for 40 years. She later retired as secretary in the Seminole Community College library.

Survivors include son, Robert E. Casselberry; daughter, Susan F. Childers, Homestead; brother, Willard Lewis, Longwood; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Branam Funeral Home, Homestead, in charge of arrangements.

CERYL KNIGHT FOSSITT
Cheryl Knight Fossitt, 33, Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996 at her residence. Born Aug. 23, 1966 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was an emergency medical technician and a member of Victory Deliverance Temple.

Survivors include father, Frank, Daytona Beach; mother, Ellen Marie, Sanford; son, Harry Watson, Jr., Sanford; daughters, Sharmaine and Harriette Barnes, both of Sanford; brothers, Gregory, Kitzingen, Germany, Frank, Hohenfels, Germany, Edward Earl and Carl Arnold, both of Sanford, and Willie Frank, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Joyce Jackson, Miami Lakes, Debra, Sanford, Carolyn Arnold, Deltona, Valerie Johnson, Sanford, Claudette and Patricia, both of Rochester, Anita Howard, Joyce, Linda Leckie, all of Rochester; paternal grandfather, Frank Sr., St. Petersburg; maternal grandparents, Preston Dawson, Philadelphia, Odessa Cooper, Sanford.

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

JULIE M. HAMPTON
Julie M. Hampton, 36, Hadley Street, Deltona, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996 at Deltona Health Care. Born in Mobile, Ala., she moved to Central Florida from Chicago in 1971. She was employed in the security office for Secure X, Deltona.

Survivors include daughter, Brigitte Riegert, Deltona; brothers, Ricky, McClanney, Donald, Daytona Beach, Bruce, Evansville, Ind., Mark, Sanford, Steven, Seabec, Wash., Keith, Sanford, David, Lakeland. Volusia County Cremation Society in charge of arrangements.

MARIA TERESA NOUVEL
Maria Teresa Nouvel, 64, Pamela Court, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Oct. 1, 1932 in Santiago, Chile, she moved to Central Florida in July of 1996. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Francisco G., Sanford; son, Francis, Kenner, La.; daughter, Jacqueline N. Vega, Orlando;

four grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ELOISE SWEAT ROBINSON
Eloise Sweat Robinson, 69, Skyline Drive, DeLand, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born March 1, 1927 in Dade City, she moved to DeLand from New Smyrna Beach in 1991. She was a retired X-ray technician for Continental Testing Co., Fern Park. She was Protestant.

Survivors include husband, Charles A.; sons, Roy Edward Sweat, DeBary, Ray Charles Sweat, Longwood; daughters, Marguerite Dianne, Osteen, Oklawaha, Mary Beasley, Longwood; brothers, Franklin "Gene" Carter, and Jimmy Edgar Carter, both from Orlando, Billie Charles Carter, Tampa; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

FLORENCE TREPANIER
Florence Trepanier, 81, Jackson, Ohio, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996 at her residence. Born Aug. 27, 1915 in Duluth, Minn., she resided in Sanford from 1966 until 1990. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Fred, Jackson, Ohio; daughter, Jeanne Castello, Rockaway, N.J.; brother, Walter Boldatridge, Duluth; sisters, Edna Obinger, Portland, Ore., Norma Young, Duluth; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRENCH GRACE L.
A memorial service for Grace L. French, 83, of Sanford, who died Oct. 27, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

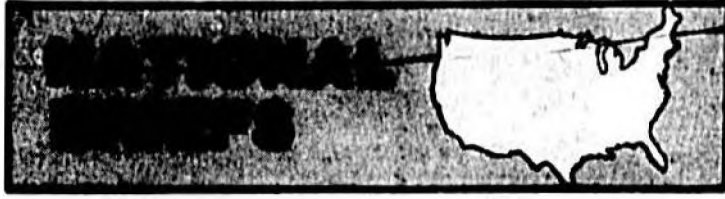
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<p>2-Piece Super Snack \$2.99 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pieces of chicken, mixed 1 side dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>	<p>2-Piece Combo Meal \$2.99 Plus Tax</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 side items 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit 90 cc. drink <p>Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.</p>

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Discussing the future

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Even as President Clinton wrapped up his successful campaign, chief of staff Leon Panetta was meeting one by one with Cabinet members to discuss their futures.

For some, like Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, Panetta offered the president's strong support. For others, he listed the president's grievances and hoped the secretary "would take the hint," said one administration official.

The next several days could witness behind-the-scenes power struggles as some secretaries fight to retain their posts and Clinton moves to replace four to six Cabinet members, including some who want out, aides said.

Three senior White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, and Energy's Hazel O'Leary are almost certain to depart early in the second term.

Affirmative action programs

Two years ago, California shook up the nation with a vote targeting illegal immigrants. This fall, it locked on to another volatile issue — considerations given to minorities and women in jobs and education. Once again, the tremors have begun.

Tuesday's ballots were packed with hundreds of issues, including 90 initiatives created by citizen petition drives. Those included efforts to give parents protected rights over their children, tax sugar to clean up the Everglades and give wolves a fighting chance by restricting aerial hunting.

But the single item that captured the national imagination was California's plan to dismantle most of its affirmative action programs.

Treating breast cancer

WASHINGTON — Two studies on the drug tamoxifen, which should be used for no more than five years, provide important new insight into how to treat breast cancer at its earliest stages, experts say.

The studies, being published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that the lifesaving benefit of tamoxifen lasts for at least a decade — if the five-year limit is followed. They showed that women who took the drug for five years after early breast cancer surgery had up to an 18 percent better chance of surviving without relapse than patients who did not take the drug.

One study showed that taking the drug for longer than five years conferred no survival advantage and could risk other disorders.



Triumph welcomed

LONDON — Congratulations mingled with calculations of self-interest today as governments and politicians across the globe welcomed President Clinton's election triumph.

Palestinians hoped Clinton would now increase pressure on Israel to advance the peace process. A legislator in Indonesia said Clinton's ties to a controversial businessman would be good for his country. Opposing sides in Northern Ireland applauded the re-election of a president who had taken unprecedented interest in their fight.

But to some American soldiers in Bosnia, the election had no apparent effect on their main concern — coming home.

Clinton "promised we would all be at home by Christmas," said Sgt. Barry Spurgin of the 1st Infantry division, who watched the returns at the U.S. headquarters in Tuzla. "The soldiers knew it wasn't going to happen."

Yeltsin reclaims presidential powers

MOSCOW — Safely through a complex heart operation, Boris Yeltsin reclaimed his presidential powers today, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal. Doctors said he was recovering quickly from the seven-hour multiple bypass operation.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American consultant on the case, said Yeltsin was alert and in a good mood after being taken off a respirator.

"There's no question in my mind that his mental powers are there," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Other doctors said they wanted to see how Yeltsin, 65, came through the initial recovery period before drawing broader conclusions, but their generally upbeat assessment boosted hope for greater political stability. Russians have become fed up with Kremlin turmoil during the several months Yeltsin was absent preparing for the operation.

From Associated Press reports

Local

Continued from Page 7A

County. In the State House district 22 race Tom Feeney ran against a variety of write in candidates and won with more than 93 percent of the vote.

Bob Starks defeated challenger Sam Loper by a 24,731 to 10,223 in the State House District 34 race. In the District 35 race Bob Brooks got 2,450 to Kent Cooper's 1,444 votes.

All of the races take in parts of Seminole County.

The computerized system solidly in place in the Seminole County Elections office allowed the 119,584 votes to be counted quickly. All the precincts except one were tallied by 9 p.m.

Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard sent a deputy sheriff to

Precinct 29 in Goldboro when they had not returned their results by 10 p.m.

"It turned out they still had 100 people in line at 7 p.m. and when they finally wrapped up at 8:20, they had trouble transmitting the information by modem, but they kept trying and trying to get it in," Goard explained.

The ballots were finally brought to the county office and tallied there.

"All in all I'm really pleased with how things went," she added.

Donation

Continued from Page 1A

Paulucci said he is extremely pleased to be able to make this donation of food to the Salvation Army to help with its Christmas Fund this year.

Major Williams expressed gratitude to Paulucci for his interest in the welfare of Seminole County residents.

The food sale will be held at the food truck, in the parking lot of West End Galleria this Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 8 a.m. While the sale is scheduled to continue until 8 p.m., officials say the food is expected to go rapidly, and they doubted if the event will take that long.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1A

Request commission extend banking services contract with SunTrust for a one year period and authorize city manager to execute same.

Information — Update on drainage system at Manderley.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. this Thursday at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Local petition drive: \$\$\$ for schools

By VICKI DeBenedictis
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Voters yesterday eagerly signed a petition they believe will put more dollars in the classroom.

The drive, organized by Seminole UniServe (the school district employees' union), collected more than 11,000 signatures across the county in the 12 hours the union volunteers worked the precincts.

"We were very pleased with the support we're getting from the voters," Gays Parker, president of the Seminole Education Association, said. "I think peo-

ple really want to see things set right."

The petition called for "adequate provisions for funding of public education...at least a minimum percentage of total appropriations...not including lottery or federal funds."

The minimum percentage they are asking for, Parker said, is 40 percent. That figure is based on education's percentage of appropriations, excluding federal funds, for the 1986-87 fiscal year. That was the last year before the lottery was put in place to supplant education money.

The union worked with the

Coalition to Reclaim Education's Share to distribute and collect the petition forms.

"The response from the public was fantastic...really fantastic," Parker said.

Each district around the state found their own way of getting the petition to the public, she explained. She said she had heard that the public responses around the state had been similarly positive.

"I think the people really want to see more dollars going to the classroom and to the teachers," she noted.

If sufficient signatures are collected, as expected, the ini-

tiative will be placed on the 1996 General Election ballot.

"What this will mean for Seminole County," Parker said is smaller classes, up-to-date classrooms and textbooks and improved learning opportunities for all students.

According to Parker Seminole County has lost \$1.6 billion in state funding for education since the lottery was put in place a decade ago.

"It's time to reclaim education's share of the funding," Parker said. "The people have said they want to see that on the ballot."

Clinton

Continued from Page 1A

Chiles said. "But it's like anything else, you deal with what you have."

Results of key races seemed to give the GOP at least 61 of the 120 seats in the chamber, and possibly as many as 63 or 64. Democrats went into the election with a 63-57 advantage.

"It's really been a strange night," said GOP state chairman Tom Slade. "We obviously hoped we'd carry Florida for Bob Dole, but the big news for us is taking the House."

Florida voters also rejected a proposal for a penny-per-pound tax on sugar to help pay for cleaning up the Everglades.

The sugar industry's \$23 million campaign to defeat the penny-a-pound tax proposal paid off. With 99 percent of precincts counted on the proposed sugar tax, voters had rejected the measure 84 percent to 46 percent.

With 89 percent of the state's precincts counted in unofficial returns, Clinton swept Florida's 25 electoral votes by taking 48 percent of the vote. Republican

challenger Bob Dole took 42 percent and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot received 9 percent, compared with the 19 percent he won four years ago when he ran as an independent.

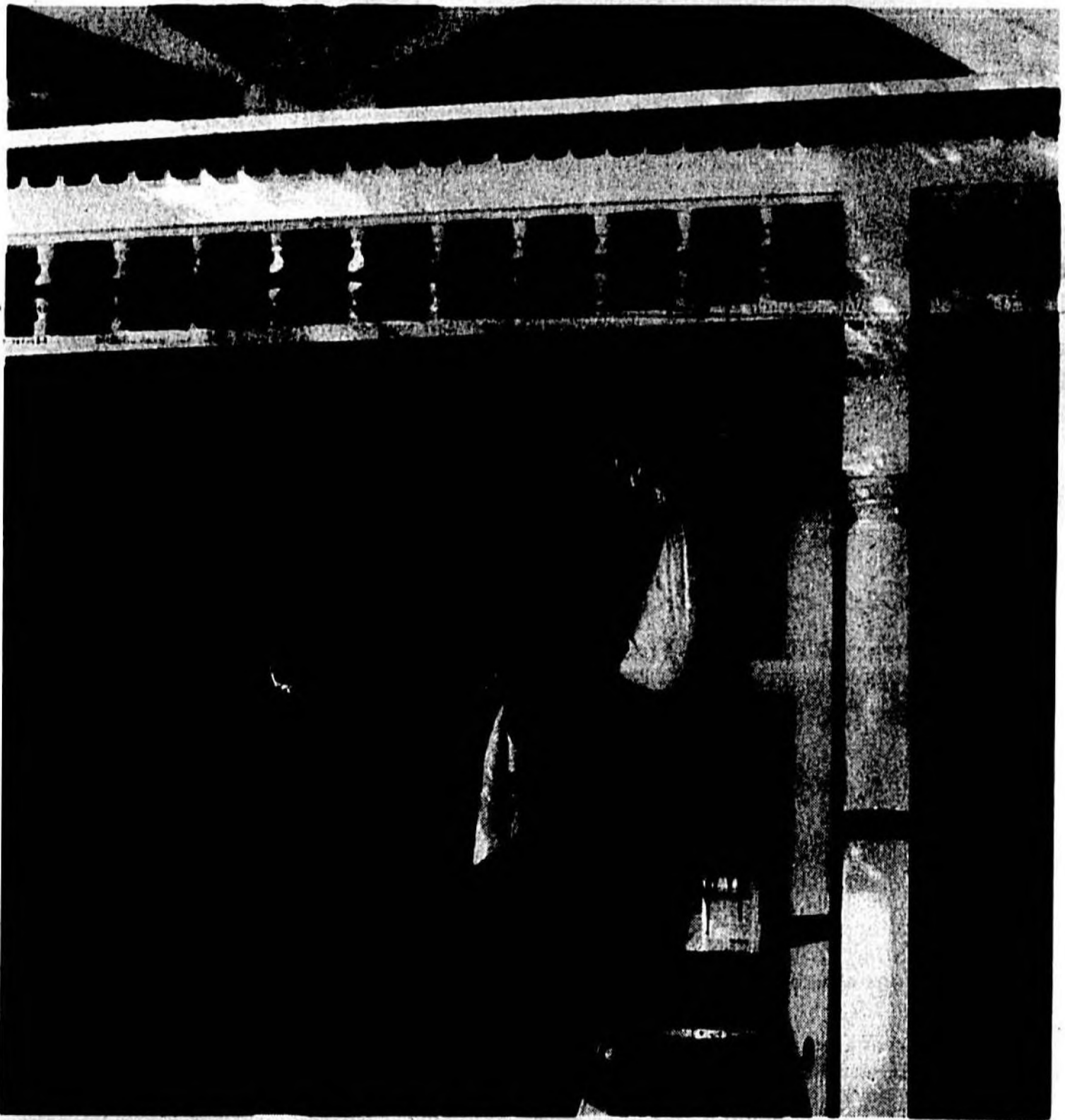
Clinton's victory marked the first time a Democrat prevailed in the presidential race in Florida since Jimmy Carter of neighboring Georgia in 1976.

Clinton ran strong in Florida among women, blacks and senior citizens, the exit poll showed. Dole did his best with

white males and those who identified with the so-called "religious right."

Clinton was preferred by two of every three voters who described themselves as optimistic. The survey of 1,760 voters as they left 40 randomly selected polling places around Florida was conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press, and television networks. The margin of sampling error for each result was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

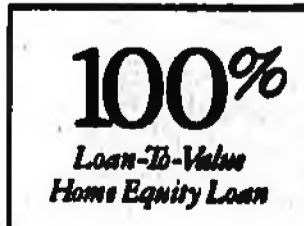
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

SHS football tickets on sale

SANFORD — Advance tickets for regular season Seminole High School football home games are now on sale at William Howard Jewlers, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford Middle School and the Athletic Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at SHS. Cost is \$4 in advance, \$5 at gate. For more information, call 322-4352 ex. 299.

Raines to be Grand Marshall

SANFORD — Tim Raines, a member of the Baseball World Champion New York Yankees, will be the Grand Marshall for the Seminole High School Homecoming Parade starting this Thursday (Nov. 7) at 5 p.m. in Downtown Sanford on 1st Street.

Church Softball

SANFORD — Sanford-First Church of the Nazarene and Deltona-Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty moved to the top of the standings of the Sanford Recreation Department Church Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. Nazarene took a big lead and held on to break a two-game losing streak, 12-11, over Sanford-Central Baptist and Majesty won its third straight, 13-4, over Buen Samaritano.

This Saturday, Central Baptist (2-3) takes on Buen Samaritano (2-3) at 9 a.m. and Nazarene (3-2) battles Trinity-Majesty (3-2) at 10 a.m.

Sanford hoop meeting/clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will host a mandatory coaches meeting/clinic at Sanford Middle School on Monday, November 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic, either returning coaches or persons interested in coaching, must call Jim at 330-5697 prior to the meeting.

Seniors needed for softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league at Chase Park. For more information please call 330-5699.

Collins cleared

GAINESVILLE — The NCAA cleared tackle Mo Collins, whom Florida suspended in September for taking \$500 from an associate of a sports agent.

A three-week school investigation found Collins did not sign with an agent or agree to be represented by one.

Collins must pay \$500 in restitution to a charity. His suspension will end after Florida plays at Vanderbilt Saturday.

More free agents file

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens and World Series MVP John Wetteland were among nine players who filed for free agency.

Clemens, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, has spent his entire career with the Red Sox, but alluded several times last month to possibly leaving Boston.

Wetteland, who became the first pitcher to get four saves in a single World Series, has until Nov. 19 to decide whether to exercise a \$4.6 million player option for 1997.

Two other players filed from the World Series champion Yankees: Catcher Joe Girardi and infielder Tony Fernandez.

Also filing were Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, San Diego pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, Houston pitcher Doug Drabek, Montreal pitcher Mark Leiter and San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson.

Harrick to resign

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick, who in 1995 guided UCLA to its first NCAA championship in 90 years, will resign.

Fox Sports News and several local television outlets reported the news Tuesday night.

In its report, Fox Sports News said Harrick was told to resign or he would be fired. ESPN confirmed the resignation, saying the reason was because of "recruiting irregularities."

Harrick, 58, was cleared two weeks ago by the school and Pacific-10 Conference of violations in the sale of a car he owned to the sister of prized recruit Baron Davis. Harrick's son, Glenn, had use of the vehicle after its purchase in 1990. Glenn Harrick works for Fox Sports News.



8 p.m. — ESPN, Greater Harrisburg Open, (L)

Sub-Regional sweep

Lake Mary Rams chop down visiting Ocala-Forest in 6A-2

By JEFF BERLAWOKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — No one could have blamed Sarah McWeeny if her arm started to get tired. It seemed like every time she stepped up to the service line, she stayed there for awhile. So long that she and her Lake Mary girls volleyball teammates were able to move into the state regionals semi-finals with a statement-making 15-1, 15-9 win over Ocala-Forest that emptied the Lake Mary gym in about 45 minutes.

The Rams didn't play a vital playoff game as much as they put on a clinic. Forest was outclassed the entire way, sending shots bouncing off the rafters and even running into each other a time or two trying to end the Lake Mary domination.

The Rams set the tone for the short evening early when Stephanie Dale slammed home a winner to give them a 1-0 lead in the first game. Forest was able to even the score, then the game

and, for all intents and purposes, the match, was over.

First, Jeannie Mans tried to knock a hole in the Lake Mary gym floor with a winner. Next, Angi Woodall did the same.

Forest got the service back but McWeeny put an end to that nonsense with a winner and then got hold of the serve.

She never gave it up. There was an ace. Then, after Forest bounced a ball off the roof and out of bounds, four unreturnable serves followed.

Forest called its second timeout but there wasn't much to say. You can't hit what you can't see.

By the time the score was 12-1, Forest was having a hard time getting the ball over the net when they weren't running into each other. A few more McWeeny serves put an end to the first game when Dale spiked home a winner to put an exclamation point on the night.

There was still another game to play and the



Rams fell into an early hole. Trailing 3-0, Debbie Duber spiked home a winner.

Off of Duber's serve, Lake Mary quickly tied it at three, then after two side outs, McWeeny got the ball.

Next thing anyone knew, it was 10-3 and Lake Mary relaxed. Forest made a game of it, cutting the lead to 14-9, then Duber sent home a winner and Forest with a spike to end things.

Seminole survives Flagler challenge

By KELLIE WOODEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A lot has changed around Seminole High School.

The non-official cheerleaders of the Lady 'Noles Varsity Volleyball team are now official and have grown from two to five.

The gym is now full for all of the girls' volleyball games.

And the team is in the State Regional Semifinals.

It was down to the wire at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium last night. In the third game against the Flagler Palm Coast Bulldogs, with the score tied 12-12, the Lady 'Noles pulled together and pulled it out.

How they got to the finish was the topic of discussion. And the word ugly seems to be muttered quite a bit lately.

"That was extremely ugly," Harmoni Roeler said after the game. "We really need to work on our communication. I was frustrated, but not because of the level of play. I was frustrated because we were not communicating. When we talk more, we relax more and we play better."

Sabrina Sapp had similar feelings. "We were wishy-washy. We'd have a couple of points on them and then we'd 'ugh' on a couple," Sapp said.

Seminole coach Beth Corso reiterated by saying, "We made things hard on ourselves. They (Seminole) did, however, respond. Harmoni Roeler and Aubrey Nelson lifted up the team...and they responded."

The first game was a battle but Seminole was in control. They quickly served to a 4-1 lead as soon as they were on serve only to find themselves with a 9-7 lead within minutes.

The play of the night occurred

after Seminole fell behind and trailed 11-12. The ball crossed the net over a dozen times before the entire Tribe front line was lying on the floor. Nelson barely touched the ball and it fell over the net and the Tribe regained serve. Nelson served one and then followed up with three consecutive aces to close the game 15-12.

The second game was a monotony.

Service games on either side of the net were fruitless. Every player got the chance to serve numerous times and the Tribe found themselves on the losing end of a 9-13 score. Neither the cheers of the cheerleaders nor the talk Corso gave during the time out was enough to allow the girls to pull it out.

Seminole was bitten by the Bulldogs and lost 15-12.

Trailing through most of the game, the Lady 'Noles finally gained the lead off yet another ace by Nelson that brought the score to 7-6.

A battle that rivaled only a World War ensued. The largest lead for either team from that point was three. The score remained at 9-12 for five rotations of serve before Seminole scored and slammed their way to a score of 12-12 before turning the ball over.

A tug of war followed. Both teams won a point and lost serve until Sapp drilled the winning shot down the line to close the match 15-13.

No matter how ugly things get on the court, Seminole keeps managing to conquer the opposition.

"When we're down," explained Tina White, "We come together more and critique each other more. We give each other pointers and depend on each other."

More and more, the Seminoles are depending on a state championship.



Harmoni Roeler (hitting the ball, left), Sabrina Sapp and Aubrey Nelson (blocking, above) show the effort the Seminole High School girls' volleyball team had to muster to hold off Flagler-Palm Coast in a Class 5A-Sub-Region 3 match at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Fighting Seminoles of head coach Beth Corso will find out later today who and where they will play the Regional finals this Friday.

Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Majors Flag crown won by 49ers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Cowboys kept their championship hopes alive, while the Dolphins and Raiders had their hopes dashed in Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League action at Sanford Middle School on Saturday.

But in the end, all of those results were really moot as the

□ See Flag, Page 2B

Leaders pace visitor's sweep

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was a good night for the visitors as Jacobeen Enterprises maintained its lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday night.

All three visiting teams posted wins with Jacobeen Enterprises beating Doggie D' Tailing 13-6, the Sharks topping 3 Webbs & Son 12-7, and Mother's Kitchen edging the She-Devils 7-4.

Next week, Doggie D' Tailing (4-3) takes on Mother's Kitchen (3-4) at 6:30 p.m.; 3 Webbs & Son (2-5) challenges Jacobeen Enterprises (6-1) at 7:30 p.m.; and the She-Devils (1-6) battle the Sharks (3-2) at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offenses were:

Sharks	200	200	1	10	13
3 Webbs & Son	200	200	0	7	12
Mother's Kitchen	200	200	0	7	14
She-Devils	200	200	0	4	11
Jacobeen Enterprises	200	200	0	10	20
Doggie D' Tailing	100	200	0	6	13

Sharks: three hits — Michelle Carol (double, run, two RBI), Sheda Sanders, Tammie Japes (three runs each); two hits — Patty Polly (triple, run, RBI), Tanya Geiger (double, two runs), Kathy Spellman, Robin Bishop (one run and two RBI each), Missy Bender (RBI), Denise Stallings.

□ See Chase, Page 2B

Pinehurst leaders cruise to wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The top three teams coasted to easy mercy rule victories in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball League action Tuesday night.

On The Ball held onto its lead with a 20-9 triumph over the Jaguars; the Renegades stayed a half-game behind with a 16-0 whitewashing of the Bad Girls; and

Jaguars	200	200	0	9	20
On The Ball	200	200	0	20	9
Renegades	11100	200	0	16	0
Bad Girls	0	200	0	0	16
Bad Girls	200	200	0	7	16
Ritchey's	200	200	0	10	14

Ritchey's remained a game off the lead with a 16-7 decision over the Bad Girls.

Next week, On The Ball (6-2) takes on the Bad Girls (0-6) at 6:30

p.m.; and the Renegades (5-2) plays the doubleheader against the Jaguars (3-4) at 7:30 p.m. and Ritchey's (5-3) at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offenses were:

On The Ball: five hits — Gina Green (two home runs, two doubles, four runs, seven RBI); four hits — Bonnie Chaplin (double, two runs, two RBI); two hits — Anne Garnett (triple, two runs, two RBI), Lynn Webb (double, three runs, two RBI).

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

People

CALENDAR

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Lee, president, at 323-8128.

Bertona Club helps children

The Bertona Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 685-6764, or Al Kirk, 322-4457.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Thrig, 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m. the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Lovin' spoonfuls from the Moon

By MARIALISA CALTA
NEA Food Writer

Nearly 25 years ago, Ginny Callan -- then a college student in rural Vermont -- saved a runaway chicken from a neighbor's ax and, in the process, became a committed vegetarian. A few years later, Callan opened a restaurant in Montpelier, Vt., which at the time served the only vegetarian cuisine -- and some of the best cuisine, period -- available in the area. The Horn of the Moon became a gathering place for old-hippies and new-age thinkers, for political activists, writers and poets, but also for families and working people and just about anyone who wanted a plate of something satisfying and wholesome. From her restaurant experience, Callan wrote "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," published in 1987, a book which, in a remarkably short time, became a well-thumbed volume on my shelf. With all the cookbooks I own, I still turn to "Moon" for sales, vinaigrettes, one of my favorite juice drinks, and other dishes.

In 1990, Callan sold the restaurant to spend more time with her husband and children, but she didn't forsake the kitchen. Instead, she's spent the last few years compiling the recipes that comprise the new "Beyond the Moon Cookbook," which is hot off the HarperCollins press. This new book is like the old in offering a wonderful soup-to-nuts repertoire of vegetarian dishes, but there is at least one significant change: as the mother of two, Callan learned a few tricks about cooking with children, and she's labeled many recipes as "Beginner-Friendly," a boon

to children and older neophytes taking their first culinary steps. Now, I'm more or less of a confirmed carnivore, but I'm making room on my shelf for "Beyond the Moon," which offers variety, ease and great taste. In the final analysis, it seems to me that Ginny Callan proved that you can spare the chicken without spilling the supper.

WEST INDIAN LENTIL-CHEDDAR ROTTIS

- 2 cups dried lentils
- 2 cups cubed unpeeled potatoes (2 medium potatoes)
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 5 large garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1-1/2 tablespoons peeled and minced fresh ginger
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 8 8-inch whole wheat flat breads, chapatis or tortillas
- Chutney and plain yogurt for garnish

Bring the lentils and 4 cups of water to boil in a saucepan. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook, covered, 30 minutes. Add the potatoes and cook until water has evaporated, about 10 minutes more.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Sauté the onion, garlic, ginger, carrots and cumin until onion is tender, 3 to 4 minutes. (Add a tablespoon or two of water if the ginger sticks.) Stir in salt, curry powder, coriander, cayenne, tomato, peas, cheddar and the cooked lentils and potatoes. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, until steaming hot.

Meanwhile, heat the flatbreads in the oven for a minute or two, just until soft to the touch. Place flatbreads on a work surface. Divide filling among them, putting about 1 cup in the center of each. Fold, envelope-style; sides in, bottom up, top down.

Serve immediately garnished with chutney and yogurt. Yield: 8 rottis.

Recipe from "Beyond the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (HarperCollins, 1996).



Photo by Paul G. Beavert for New England Culinary Institute
WEST INDIAN Lentil-Cheddar Rottis are out of this world.

cream -- and 1/4 cup of the walnuts, and blend or process until smooth. Repeat with remaining spinach, cheeses, oil, garlic, salt, pepper, herbs and cream and an additional 1/4 cup walnuts. Reserve remaining 1/2 cup walnuts for garnish.

Heat a couple of inches of water in the bottom of a double boiler, and mix both batches of sauce in the top half, keeping the sauce warm until needed.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a boil, add pasta, and cook to taste. Drain, pour into a large bowl, toss with sauce, garnish with walnuts, and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

Recipe from "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987).

HOT CHEESE AND CHILI PEPPER DIP

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 large garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon unbleached flour
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pimento or roasted red pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped, roasted green chili peppers (available, canned, in Mexican section of supermarkets)
- 3/4 cup grated extra-sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Corn chips for serving

Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Sauté the onion and garlic until soft, about 5 minutes. Whisk in the flour, and let it cook for 1 or 2 minutes.

Slowly pour in the tomato juice, whisking until smooth and slightly thickened. Stir in the pimento, green chilies, cheese, chili powder and salt. Simmer, stirring, until the cheeses melt.

Serve immediately with corn chips.

Yield 1-3/4 cups. Recipe from "Beyond the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (HarperCollins, 1996).

HERB DRESSING

- 1 cup sunflower or other oil
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley sprigs
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- 1 teaspoon dried chives
- Dash of freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a blender, combine 1/4 cup oil, the garlic, parsley, dill weed, chives, pepper and celery seed. Blend for 30 seconds.

Add vinegar, 1/4 cup more oil, and salt. Blend again on low speed. After a few seconds, with the motor running, slowly add the remaining oil, running blender at low speed until oil is mixed in.

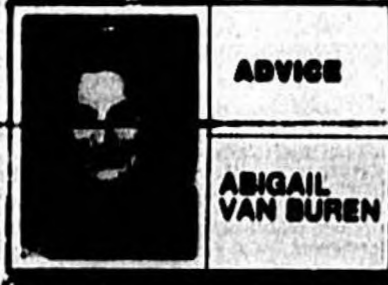
Yield: 1-1/2 cups. Recipe from "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987).

Runners' attire designed for function, not fashion

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Roger From Walnut Creek, Calif.," I was so furious I had to respond. In Roger's opinion, "99 percent" of female runners wear sports attire that leaves little to the imagination in the hopes of attracting the attention of men.

I had a female runner who lives in Texas where the summers are extremely hot and humid. Running with heavy clothing is not only uncomfortable, it's also dangerous because there is no chance for the skin to breathe. I run anywhere from 4 to 6 miles, and in the summer this is often sheer torture. However, I and other female athletes continue to train in order to maintain health and fitness.

To suggest that we run in skimpy attire because we are seeking attention from men is just plain ignorant. There are a number of ways to get attention from men without putting oneself through a grueling workout in dehydrating heat. Women receive catcalls and wolf whistles whether they wear shorts or baggy sweats. Most women find this "attention" childish, im-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Calif.," who thinks women runners wear tight clothes so that men will look at them.

Abby, Roger needs therapy! I run every day with my own women's clothing. The form-fitting lycra/spandex material allows for greater range of motion and the breathable fabric keeps the athlete drier, which adds to comfort. Greater comfort, better performance. What we are focused on is comfort and performance, not attracting attention from men.

Please tell Roger that women have better things to do than collecting catcalls from strangers. Maybe he should get out of his easy chair and try a little exercise himself. On second thought, we're better off if guys like Roger stay inside! -- JUDY B., PORTLAND, ORE.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

mature and often downright scary.

I feel sure Roger is not a runner. If I am wrong, I'd like to invite him to come to Texas next July and run 5 miles with me. I will wear my so-called skimpy outfit and he can wear his sweats. We'll see who collapses first. My guess is it will be Mr. Big Mouth. -- THERESA SIBLEY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR THERESA: Roger's letter rankled other female runners, who were quick to point out that their sportswear can affect the quality of their performance. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to "Roger From Walnut Creek,

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 96-0775-OR-00-A IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RANBELL S. RUDOLPH, Husband, and SANDRA S. RUDOLPH, Wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO RANBELL S. RUDOLPH AND SANDRA S. RUDOLPH. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection...

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Henry R. Winer

APPROXIMATE LEGAL FILING INFO. 400 E. Highway 400, Winter Springs, FL 32789

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CASE NO. 96-1195-CA-14-A CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 96-2047-OR-00-M IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RITA B. MORLEY, Plaintiff, and RICHARD W. MARTIN, Defendant,

NOTICE OF ACTION DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO RICHARD W. MARTIN AND RITA B. MORLEY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection...

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

CASE NO. 96-1978-CA-10-A THE ONE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. RITA B. MORLEY, et al., Defendants,

NOTICE OF ACTION DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO RICHARD W. MARTIN AND RITA B. MORLEY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection...

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CASE NO. 96-1978-CA-10-A THE ONE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. RITA B. MORLEY, et al., Defendants,

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NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY NAME CHANGE. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 501 W. 12th St., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GUNBERRY HOUSE OF STYLE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 886.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

ELIZA SAMANTA OCCUPATION DESIGNER. NOTICE OF ACTION DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO RICHARD W. MARTIN AND RITA B. MORLEY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection...

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

CASE NO. 96-0428-CA-14 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, as Trustee for the Certificateholders under the certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement, Series 1994-C2, dated as of November 1, 1994, Plaintiff, vs. DELTA INVESTMENT II, LTD.; CHARLES C. SMITH, JR., individually and as general partner; JACK W. DICKS, individually and as general partner; CHARLES J. GYVINE, individually and as general partner of S-1, Defendants.

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 96-2008-OR-00-W RALPH REISNER, Plaintiff, vs. ELIZA SAMANTA OCCUPATION DESIGNER, Defendant.

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CASE NO. 96-1466-CA-14-L HELLENSON REAL ESTATE CO., INC., d/b/a HELLENSON, INC., and VERLE M. HELLENSON, Plaintiff, vs. S.M.H. INC. and R.D.D. SUGLE, Defendants.

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CASE NO. 96-1466-CA-14-L HELLENSON REAL ESTATE CO., INC., d/b/a HELLENSON, INC., and VERLE M. HELLENSON, Plaintiff, vs. S.M.H. INC. and R.D.D. SUGLE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO RICHARD W. MARTIN AND RITA B. MORLEY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection...

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Henry R. Winer

APPROXIMATE LEGAL FILING INFO. 400 E. Highway 400, Winter Springs, FL 32789

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. 1400 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7 consecutive days. Rates are per line, based on 1 line. 1 line minimum.

NOW ACCEPTING VISA

Scheduling may include Sunday. Payment of the cost of an additional day cannot be made until you have received your ad for the first time.

DEADLINES: Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 AM The Day Before Publication. Saturday 10:00 AM Friday.

ADJUSTMENTS AND CANCELS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

1-Beauty Care: Hair Styling, Nail Care, Waxing, etc.

2-Home Care: Cleaning, Repairs, etc.

3-Professional Services: Accounting, Consulting, etc.

4-Legal Services: Attorneys, Paralegals, etc.

5-Real Estate: Listings, Rentals, etc.

6-Local & Found: Lost items,寻人启事, etc.

7-Health & Medical: Chiropractic, Massage, etc.

8-Social Notices: Birthdays, Weddings, etc.

9-Financial: Loans, Insurance, etc.

10-Other: Miscellaneous services.

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20-Social Notices: Birthdays, Weddings, etc.

21-Financial: Loans, Insurance, etc.

22-Other: Miscellaneous services.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos. Celebrity Cipher analyzed and created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date: 11/06/96

'TEF MZ BSO WOEWUO'Z
VKAIJOTB LUNLXE BFKO: /
BSO JEBZ JLX OFF LZ
IFBZZX LZ BSO DON. -
VEST AFXAOT.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'I truly wish there were some sort of...'



LEGAL NOTICE: Notice of action for dissolution of marriage...

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BLONDE by Chia Young

Panel 1: "DO YOU LIKE THE NEW LOW-RAT TURKEY CHILI?" "MAM, IT'S TOO BLAND!"

Panel 2: "IT'S LIKE KISSING YOUR BROTHER!"

Panel 3: "I CAN SEE WHERE THE PROBLEM WOULD BE A PROBLEM!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: "THE GENERAL IS REALLY SUFFERING. HE HADN'T MOVED ALL MORNING!"

Panel 2: "WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A HANGOVER?" "I JUST RELAX AND ENJOY IT!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaason

Panel 1: "DID YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTION?" "ARE YOU QUESTIONING MY PATRIOTISM? I'LL BET I'M MORE PATRIOTIC THAN YOU ARE, BUSTER!"

Panel 2: "HEY, I VOTED!"

Panel 3: "YEAH? WELL, I VOTED TWICE!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "YES, MA'AM... I WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN..."

Panel 2: "YES, MA'AM... I HAVE MY REPORT READY..."

Panel 3: "THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE RAIN FORESTS OF BRAZIL..."

Panel 4: "JUST A COINCIDENCE, MA'AM"

EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S LIKE TO HAVE A BILLION DOLLARS?"

Panel 2: "LIKE HAVING A PET BROUOTOSAURUS..."

Panel 3: "WHO LIKES TO CUDDLE?"

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "TAKE ME FOR A RIDE ON YOUR HORSE?" "NO, VAY, HAY, I'M TOO BUSY."

Panel 2: "NOT A PROBLEM, CAN DEAL WITH IT."

Panel 3: "US ORPHAN WAIFS ARE MEANT TO BE SHATTERED."

Panel 4: "LUCKY WYATT BARR WE DREW THE R.I.D."

ARLO AND JANS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "I'D FORGOTTEN! BOB WHAT A FLIRT BOB IS!" "I HAD FUN!"

Panel 2: "ME, TOO, BUT HE PUNGED IT." "AT LEAST HE'D HONEST ABOUT IT..."

Panel 3: "UNLIKE GONE." "NO, UNLIKE!"

Panel 4: "I HAD FUN!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "PIZZA TO GO"

Panel 2: "PIZZA TO GO"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "YOU'RE A LAZY FIG!"

Panel 2: "HOW DID HE KNOW IT WAS ME?"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "OH, PLEASE HEAR ME OUT, YOUR BROTHER IS POSSESSED BY A GREAT EVIL..."

Panel 2: "IT HAS BEEN WRITTEN... THERE WILL RISE FORTH A METALIC MAN... POWERED BY THE SPIRIT OF THE GREAT AND HE WILL BE THE GREAT QUANTITY AND HIS..."

Panel 3: "IS THAT FROM THE BOOK OF REVELATION?" "NO, THIS IS THE SCRIPTURE... 'GREAT DEEDS TO MAKE...'"

Swelling accompanies cellulitis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just spent a week in the hospital with cellulitis of the leg. Just what is this and what is my prognosis? All I was told was that I had an infection.

DEAR READER: Cellulitis is a bacterial infection of the deeper tissues: not only the skin, but the subcutaneous areas. It is marked by swelling, pain and redness. Intravenous antibiotics are usually necessary.

These infections can occur with no warning. Without treatment, they can progress to involve the bloodstream or the lymph system. Once cured, there are no medical consequences.

DEAR READER: In October, my husband had what his doctor called a "light" stroke that has left him with several problems, including depression, sleepiness, unsteady gait, and fatigue. He was always a joyful person. What can I do to help him?

DEAR READER: A stroke, which can result from either bleeding into the brain or a blood clot, causes death of nerve tissue and is diagnosed with MRI or CT scans. Symptoms depend on what part of the brain is affected and the extent of the damage.

Unsteady gait and fatigue are common consequences of strokes. Also, many such patients suffer depression.

Short of being supportive and loving, there isn't much you can do to improve the situation. However, there is much that the doctor can offer. For example, your husband should be enrolled in a stroke-rehabilitation program, in which occupational therapists and physical therapists will help him to regain strength and coordination.

Also, if he had a blood clot that caused his stroke, your husband should be taking an aspirin a day to prevent another stroke.

Finally, the doctor may consider prescribing anti-depressant medication, such as Zoloft, Prozac and others, to help your husband cope with what is clearly a difficult situation.

I've found that rehab following a stroke is almost always effective. This is hard work, no doubt, but muscles and nerves can be trained to compensate for the nerve damage. In addition, stroke patients' attitudes and moods usually improve because SOMEONE is doing SOMETHING and the improvement itself has therapeutic value.

Ask your husband's doctor to coordinate the needed resources to address the problems stemming from the stroke.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a leg ulcer and what can be done to get rid of it?

DEAR READER: Ulcers on the skin of the leg often result from deficient arterial or venous circulation.

In the first instance, not enough blood reaches the skin, because of arterial blockage — usually due to



aging. Consequently, minor scrapes and abrasions fail to heal, become infected and enlarge. The diagnosis of arterial insufficiency can be made by a series of tests, including Doppler ultrasound. Treatment includes special dressings, antibiotics — and, possibly, surgery to unplug the artery.

Venous ulcers are more common. In

the presence of varicose veins or edema (swelling), stale blood pools in the legs, preventing oxygen and nutrient-rich blood from reaching the tissues. Again, healing is delayed, minor trauma can become infected and ulcers will form.

By and large, venous disease of the lower extremities has a characteristic appearance: bulging veins plus thin and fragile skin. Such ulcers usually respond to elevation, special dressings, diuretics (to reduce edema), elastic wrapping, and other non-surgical techniques.

Sometimes, operative procedures such as vein stripping or laser surgery may be necessary.

Your family physician can advise you and, when appropriate, refer you to a vascular specialist.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Poetry
 - 7 — Beholder
 - 13 Hebrew, e.g.
 - 14 France's emblem
 - 16 Airplane course
 - 19 Become more profound
 - 17 Small piece of paper
 - 18 Legal matter
 - 20 Father's surname
 - 21 Professor
 - 22 Star names
 - 23 Commuters' areas
 - 24 Express
 - 25 American child
 - 26 Country's name
 - 28 Word used before trust and washing
 - 29 Capital of
- DOWN**
- 1 Invitation letter
 - 2 Foot part
 - 3 Non-profit org.
 - 4 Baseball
 - 5 WWI area
 - 6 Southern part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

STUMPED? Call for Answers @ 1-800-4-A-NEWS (4663) ext. code 100

Keep on truckin'

By Phillip Alder

Which subject does everyone discuss? Right — the weather. Kin Hubbard said, "Don't meet the weather, nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while." But I think the number is closer to ten-tenths.

When defending at the bridge table, you sometimes keep plugging away at one suit. Other times, you get a trick in one suit and then try your luck elsewhere. The hard part, of course, is judging which is the better approach on any given deal.

How should West plan the defense against four hearts on this deal?

North made a negative double, showing the values to bid and four hearts. (North might have five hearts, but only if too weak to bid two hearts.)

True, if you and I were bidding, we would reach three no-trump, which will come home with an overtrick. But the 4-4 heart fit is difficult to avoid.

West can defeat four hearts in two ways. Yet in both cases he must stick to his original plan; he must not switch. He can lead clubs three times or play spades four times.

In both cases, if declarer plugs away at trumps, the last play, the third club or the fourth spade, promotes East's heart jack as the defense's fourth trick.

Note that, on a club lead, if declarer throws all his spades on dummy's diamonds, the defenders get four trump tricks: two diamond ruffs, one club ruff and the heart jack.

If you are following a promising defense, don't allow yourself to be blown off course. If you are right, you will see a sunny smile on partner's face at the end of the deal.

North 11-4-4-4
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ Q 10 6 5
 ♦ A Q J 6
 ♣ J 5 4

West ♠ A 9 5 2
 ♥ A K
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ 9 7 3

East ♠ J 10 4
 ♥ J 3 2
 ♦ 9 7 5 4 3
 ♣ 10 8

South ♠ K 8 6
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ K
 ♣ A K Q 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South West North East
 1♠ 1♠ 2♦ 2♠
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♠A

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Horoscope

our Birthday
 Thursday, Nov. 7, 1986

In the year ahead, the projects you manage independently will have a marvelous chance of success. Conversely, you may not have good luck with partners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your industriousness will count for little today if you're not methodical at work. Plan each procedure well in advance. Do not do things out of sequence. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't overindulge or stay too late at the party. You will have a better time if you moderate your behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid a competitive situation today if the odds favor your opponent. Do not burden yourself by starting off in second place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually, you are optimistic; but today you might become so concerned with the negative aspects of a situation that you will fail to see the benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In order to get proper mileage from the funds you will have at your disposal today, count every penny you spend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not assume the responsibility of making a major decision without consulting your mate and getting his or her approval.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get your more difficult assignments out of the way as early as possible today. Your persistence has a limit and your resolve could fade quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be in a gregarious mood today, but if you have to go somewhere with someone you dislike, you might withdraw into a protective corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Relatives or in-laws must not be permitted to interfere in your family affairs today. Their input could create additional problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not discuss an exciting project with an associate who has limited comprehension. His negative thoughts could cause you to doubt your ability to succeed.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the right time to assume new long-range financial obligations, especially if old ones have not been repaid. Clear up past debts first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though it might be difficult, make an effort to understand your mate's point of view today, especially in regard to an emotional subject.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "...WAS THAT A BOY KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT! WHY SHOULD I BE IN A BARR?"

Panel 2: "WHY SHOULD I BE IN A BARR?"

Panel 3: "...NOBODY... WHY MRS. PROFFIT MUST BE IN THE BEDROOM..."