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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

State Supreme Court upholds right to die

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court ruled today that constitutional guarantees to privacy give terminally ill patients the right to refuse life support.

The court ruled in a unanimous decision that a person who has made clear that he did not want to be kept alive by artificial means does not need a judge's ruling to withhold life support.

The court also ruled that if the patient is unable to make such decisions for himself, but previously expressed his wishes while he was in a competent state, his guardians can withhold sustenance for him.

The court's ruling stems from a suit filed by the guardians of Estelle Browning, an elderly woman from Pinellas County.

Veto-proof abortion law combated

LANSING, Mich. — Opponents of a newly passed law denying abortions to girls under 18 without parental consent are fighting the measure in the courts, their only recourse for the veto-proof legislation.

The law, passed by the Legislature Wednesday, made Michigan the 34th state to legally limit a minor's access to abortion and was quickly challenged on the grounds it violates constitutional equal protection guarantees.

Body parts sought in killings

GAINESVILLE — Authorities searched for body parts, women's undergarments, a knife, a black hood and other items when they scoured the homes and car of a University of Florida freshman suspected in the gruesome slayings of five college students, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Searchers reportedly found one knife in a milk carton at the Indiantlantic home of Edward Humphrey, 18, but police have refused to release information on what else was found in the coordinated searches in Indiantlantic and Gainesville on Sept. 6.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday that it had obtained a copy of the warrants used to execute those searches and that the warrants listed 30 items, including a knife with a blade 4 inches long or longer, body parts, women's undergarments, a black hood and video or audio tapes of the slayings or pictures of the victims.

Sources familiar with the investigation told the newspaper that nipples of at least two or three of the women victims were removed and were missing.

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Lions cut up Hawks

OVIDO — Oviedo High School Lions girls volleyball team did an about face to defeat the Spruce Creek Hawks in a 4A-District 9 match played at Oviedo High School.

Florida

Columbia cleared for take off

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA managers formally cleared the shuttle Columbia for a fourth launch try after engineers replaced a crushed seal in a fuel line valve, presumably eliminating a hydrogen leak.

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Temps hit mid 90's



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with an easterly wind at 10 mph.

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School tax raised

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Saying that the members of the Seminole County school board can't manage the district's money, more than two-thirds of the speakers at last night's final public hearing on the proposed \$295.7 million budget voiced their opposition to its passage.

The others who spoke, mostly educators and district employees, expressed concern that failure to approve the budget and tax increase would damage the schools and harm the students.

Senior citizens said faced with the increased tax bill, including an additional 27 percent for schools, they would have to leave the county.

Parents with children in the schools said they

I put three boys through school. I didn't ask nobody else to help me. None of you can manage money.



Ed Choudoin

The children and the employees deserve the best we can give. Help us by passing the budget tonight.



Garvin Harden

could see no evidence that the of the money being spent on what was needed most: a return to the basics.

The board, however, unanimously approved the budget.

"We owe it to the children to give them the best possible education. I will gladly pay my taxes," board member Pat Telson said. "I am voting for the budget because the kids need it."

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Meeting of minds



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Henry M. Harlow (l), Care Unit of Orlando administrator, and Lee Naseh, coordinator of Drug Summit I, watch as guest speaker Brother Earl Cannamore signs a proclamation declaring a Bill of Rights for a Drug Free Seminole County.

Summit called in drug war

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — Labeled as a "Community approach to dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse," Seminole Community College and the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network called area leaders together yesterday to take the first steps in developing a community response to these problems.

The all-day meeting called Drug Summit I, was held at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry and was attended by approximately 150 leaders from business, education, government, criminal justice, the clergy, recreation, neighborhood groups, and civic and social service agencies. The actual list of leadership and committee chairpersons reads like a "Who's Who" in local leadership.

Bob Ledford, of Seminole Community Col-
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Bill of Rights

- Swift and effective justice with rehabilitation for drug-related crimes.
- Drug-free parks, recreational and school zones and neighborhoods.
- Drug-free workplaces (including alcohol and cigarette).
- Drug-free homes with responsible parenting for our children.
- Community education for all ages concerning alcohol and other drug abuse.
- "Zero tolerance" attitude towards alcohol and other drug abuse.
- Organized community groups to fight drug-related activities.
- Leisure activities and programs that are free of alcohol and other drug abuse.

Lotto jackpot swells to whopping \$100 million

By KIT BAUMAN
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida lottery officials raised their estimate today for this week's Lotto jackpot to a staggering \$100 million as get-rich-quick fever burned fiercely among the ticket-buying public.

The lottery was the second largest in U.S. history, the largest being a \$115 million Pennsylvania jackpot split by several winners in April 1989.

At several spots along the Florida-Georgia border, retailers said customers were waiting in line for more than an hour to purchase their tickets. The lines were even longer at Casey's Liquors in Yulee on U.S. 17, which is consistently the No. 1 or No. 2 outlet Florida in



terms of sales. Chuck Casey, owner of Casey's, said customers were waiting in line more than two hours to purchase tickets. He planned to have a second computer terminal operating by midday, he said, but "even with that, I expect customers on Friday and Saturday to wait more than three hours."

The ticket-buying frenzy is expected to get even worse as the jackpot nears the \$100-million level because Thursday, Friday and Saturday are traditionally the days when sales increase, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

County acquires property north of Geneva dump

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners have filled in another piece to their acquisition of the land between the county dump in Geneva and the St. Johns River.

Commissioners Tuesday agreed to pay \$422,000 to buy 234 acres of land owned by Neill O'Brien III north of the county dump and west of Osceola Road. Closing of the purchase is scheduled by Sept. 28.

The purchase will complete the county's acquisition of most of the property between the southern length of Osceola Road and the St. Johns River. Last October, the county purchased about 4,200 acres of land from the Shirley
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Effort against oil price gouging

By WILL DUNHAM
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Bush warning the nation will not tolerate "profiteering" during the Persian Gulf crisis, lawmakers moved to head off price-gouging at the gas pump with the threat of jail and stiff fines.

Gasoline prices have soared since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and the worldwide economic embargo against Iraqi and Kuwaiti products has raised the prospect of localized gasoline shortages later this year.

Legislation was introduced in both the House and Senate to give the president power to prohibit excessive fuel price increases during national emergencies. It would impose criminal penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$500,000 fine for those who profiteer in oil, gas and other essential commodities.

Backers of the measure, who will be hard pressed to get the legislation passed before the end of the congressional session, said Wednesday it is intended as a weapon against an oil industry accused of exploiting an international crisis for corporate profits.

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NEA Graphics

'We don't fight fair'

By ADAM KELLNER
United Press International

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — The sneaky tricks department of the U.S. military has created tanks made of cloth and flimsy frames to draw Iraqi fire away from real hi-tech, multi-million dollar pieces of armor deployed

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Columbia ready for fourth try

At the same time, NASA announced the shuttle Discovery had been tentatively scheduled for launch around Oct. 8 to carry a European-built solar probe into space. The flight had been planned for Oct. 6.

Water management board extends mandatory restrictions one month

PALATKA - The district's water emergency pushed into its second year Wednesday as the St. Johns Water Management District board voted to extend mandatory water restrictions another month in Seminole County and 12 other counties in the district.

Chiles trends on Martinez' home ground

TAMPA - A grassroots organization with about 70 members that will begin telephone and door-to-door campaigns in October for Democratic gubernatorial challenger Lawton Chiles has an unusual affiliation.

Beagle survives abuse

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Fake prescription leads to arrest

SANFORD - A woman who allegedly had a fake prescription of a controlled substance filed at Longwood Pharmacy, Longwood, Aug. 31, surrendered to a City County Investigative Bureau agent at the county jail Tuesday.

Two suspected burglars jailed

SANFORD - City police here report arresting two men in connection with burglaries Sept. 7 and Tuesday to Tread Master Inc., 1150 Alhambra Road, Sanford.

Arrests made in wire theft

LAKE MARY - City police, who were helping CBX Transport railroad investigators probe a theft of copper wire communications lines along tracks near Humphrey Road, report catching one accused thief as he allegedly tried to run from the scene at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Voters won't elect mayor, commission 'cleans' ballot

LONGWOOD - Voters in the city will not elect a mayor, city commissioners decided in voting down a proposal to give voters such a choice on the Nov. 6 ballot.

BECOME A CARTOONIST FOR A DAY

The reader that comes up with the funniest gag to complete this BEK AND BEEK comic strip wins a signed original from cartoonist Horrie Schwartz. The winner also gets a chance at a BEK AND BEEK strip in November.

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Altamonte money launderer sued (PH)

ORLANDO - Impoverished money launderer Gregory Bismuth has filed suit against the Internal Revenue Service, claiming it stole his \$30 million fortune and has ruined his reputation.

State, industry agree on Everglades plan

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's water conservation industry agreed to join with the state and the South Florida Water Management District in buying 70,000 acres to slow water flowing into the Everglades, Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday.

INS to expand force in Miami

MIAMI - The Immigration and Naturalization Service will add 45 new positions at the Miami District Office to speed up the processing of residency and naturalization applications.

Delphins returning survival skills

SARASOTA - Two dolphins rescued from Tampa Bay two years ago and released to Cuba as part of a research project spent their first day back Wednesday re-learning to catch and eat live fish, a marine lab spokeswoman said.

Daytona agrees donating bats upheld

DAYTONA BEACH - A panel of federal judges has agreed with the city of Daytona Beach that it should donate 100 bats to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

UP offers to cancel summer school

CAMDENVILLE - The University of Florida has offered to cancel the first term of summer school next year to help offset the \$17 million mid-year budget cut imposed by the state.

From United Press International Reports

TALLAHASSEE - The Senate Tuesday passed a bill to allow the state lottery to fund a new program to help the state's poor.

THE WEATHER Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 80s. Wind from the east at 10 mph.

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EDITORIALS

Souter goes on trial

If Judge David Souter had been nominated to the Supreme Court a decade ago, his approval by the Senate probably would have been a foregone conclusion. But with the retirement of Justice William Brennan, the court's liberal champion for a generation, Souter's fate before the Democratic-controlled Judiciary Committee is uncertain.

Senate confirmation hearings, beginning today may focus to an inordinate degree on Judge Souter's views on abortion. Committee members may try to ascertain how he might vote on pending cases challenging Roe vs. Wade. Souter's response ought to be that it would be improper — and impossible — to give a definitive answer to such hypothetical questions.

It's an altogether reasonable proposition that the nominee is a conservative who believes a Supreme Court justice should interpret the law and not legislate from the bench. Otherwise, he would not have been selected by a president who holds the same beliefs.

Yet, how Judge Souter would rule in any future case cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy. To appreciate that point, one only has to recall the liberal voting records of Brennan, former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Harry Blackmun, all of whom were nominated by conservative Republican presidents.

There is no question, however, about the high regard in which Souter is held in New Hampshire. The people who know him best are unsparring in their praise for his intellect, decency and devotion to the law.

The state Democratic Party chairman considers him an "outstanding choice" and even New Hampshire's pro-choice forces are generally optimistic about having chosen to the high court: none other than a member of the media has produced no criticism. To the contrary, the self-selecting New Englander seems to be a model of judicialness.

Yet those who want to scuttle the nomination are still searching for grounds to discredit Judge Souter. Thus far, their flimsy case consists of his relative obscurity, his bachelorhood and his devotion to his mother.

Were relative obscurity a disqualifier for the high court, most Supreme Court justices would have been rejected. A recent illustration is Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was hardly a household name when she was selected nine years ago by Ronald Reagan. And even the venerated Justice Brennan was unknown beyond his home state of New Jersey when Dwight Eisenhower appointed him in 1956.

As for marital status, it should be noted that Benjamin Cardozo, who was nominated to replace the eminent Oliver Wendell Holmes on the court at age 61, had never married and lived with his unmarried sister until her death. He might even have been on good terms with his mother.

If senators harbor doubts about Judge Souter's qualifications, they have only to review the transcript of the hearings earlier this year that resulted in his unanimous confirmation to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. It is also worth noting that the American Bar Association screening panel last week unanimously awarded him its highest rating after evaluating his legal qualifications.

That Judge Souter is well qualified to serve on the Supreme Court is not really in doubt. What is in doubt is the extent to which the Judiciary Committee will politicize the confirmation process.

Berry's World

MR. BERRY'S NEIGHBORHOOD

CAN YOU SAY "GUESTY"?



ROBERT WALTERS

Whistleblower sounds off in court

HOUSTON — Unfolding in U.S. District Court here is the story of a leading aerospace company accused of improperly obtaining an employee's confidential law enforcement files in an attempt to discredit an individual who had complained of fraudulent practices and safety violations in tasks performed for the federal government.

Instances of aerospace contractors cheating the Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration have become appallingly commonplace in recent decades, with disaffected employees playing an increasingly important role in bringing these abuses to the attention of government procurement officials and federal prosecutors.

Internal allegations of contractor attempts to intimidate these "whistleblowers" also abound, but the charges rarely surface in formal legal proceedings where their validity can be tested. Thus, the pending civil suit accusing the Rockwell International Corp. has special significance.

The lawsuit was filed by Ria Solomon, who worked for the Unisys Corp. developing computer software for NASA's space shuttle program. Unisys was a subcontractor to Rockwell, which long has been the primary space shuttle contractor. Solomon claims she lost her job in 1987 after complaining to superiors that

employee work records were falsified, at least one fictitious employee was placed on the company payroll, and safety standards for testing computer software were ignored, possibly endangering the space shuttle crew.

Among the witnesses likely to testify on Solomon's behalf when the case comes to trial is Alvin Eldridge.

Former Rockwell quality control engineer who claims that he was fired, also in 1987, because he refused to falsify the results of safety audits performed on space shuttle components. He also accused the company of withholding documents that should have been turned over to the government commission investigating the

1986 disaster that occurred when the space shuttle Challenger exploded just after liftoff.

Internal company records revealed during the pre-trial maneuvering in Solomon's lawsuit show that Danny T. Myers, one of two Rockwell security officers who are defendants in the case, asserted that he was directed by a Rockwell attorney to investigate Eldridge and discredit him as a potential witness on Solomon's behalf. A former deputy constable in a Houston suburb, Myers acknowledged in a sworn pre-trial deposition that he obtained information on Eldridge's personal background and criminal record from a computerized law enforcement data bank he assumed "has access to the FBI."

Federal law prohibits non-government investigators from having access to those files, but former law enforcement officials like Myers often use friendships and connections to circumvent the statute that is supposed to protect individuals against invasions of privacy.

After pleading guilty in an earlier misconduct case to 30 counts of billing fraud against the federal government, Rockwell committed itself to establishing standards of ethical conduct and a mechanism that would permit employees to report improprieties without fearing retaliation.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Dashing for dollars and ads

BOSTON — It is 7:18 in the morning when Evelyn Murphy, candidate for governor of Massachusetts, leaves her gray, wood-trimmed house with a briefcase bulging like a wholesaler's sample case. Her first stop is Powersoft, a computer company on high-tech Route 128, for the early round of coffee and fund-raising.

By 8:30, the lieutenant governor and economist will have talked about education, the environment, balancing the dismal state budget, and moved on to the sales pitch: "I need to raise money. The advantage goes to the one who can put the ads on. It may be silly, it may be superficial, but that's reality. If I can have my presence on television, I can beat them."

If this small breakfast is successful, she says, it will garner maybe \$2,000. The living-room gathering that will end her day may add another \$5,000 each. At some point in the afternoon, before or after the hour she spends running on her treadmill at home, Murphy will check the day's mail receipts like any other retail sales shop owner. How much has come in? A good day — a very good day — may bring \$10,000.

This is the business of politics now: hand-to-mouth, money-to-TV. This week, \$100,000 — her last \$100,000 — is dropping like quarters in the 30-second meter for TV ads.

In the so-called Year of the Woman, Murphy, one of the best-known women nationally, is running third in the primary, in second place is the contestant John Silber, the Boston University president whose support spilled like a thermostat in the summer heat. The front-runner now is the avuncular patriarch of Massachusetts politics, Frank Cellino.

The lieutenant governor's life and style — rational, cool, competent — have linked her to the public mind with the governor, Michael Dukakis, and that, to put it mildly, is a problem in post-ethnic Massachusetts. To give you an idea of the state of this state, with a \$1 billion deficit, a partyed legislature and a wounded governor, a recent poll said that 67 percent of the residents would consider leaving Massachusetts.

On this morning, I'm traveling with Murphy to do a piece about the way money dominates politics. Once we asked whether money made a strong candidate or a strong candidate brought in the money. Now it seems that money is both the chicken and the egg. It lays the message and becomes the messenger.

But within hours of our interview, in one of those delicious turnabouts still possible in politics, the news leaks of Murphy's mischievous plan to take charge of the state and its budget when the governor leaves on an European trade mission. Suddenly a fading candidate becomes the best story in town,

dominating what the politicians like to call "the free media."

Even the attacks must come as a relief to the candidate who said she was tired of reading stories that began, "Murphy, struggling to raise money..."

And to the woman who said, "If I can get on TV, I can beat them." Now, the governor's tainted lieutenant is leader of a palace coup. The politician questioned on leadership is called everything from desperate to bold. This gambit in high-risk, low budget strategy will go down as an entry called: how to do it without dollars.

But even though the dust kicked up by this coup, the rule of politics looks quite different from this exception. The rule these days is that dollars are not just the gatekeepers of politics determining who gets to play, increasingly, the ability to raise funds is seen as an indication of the ability to run. When campaigns are won by TV ads, the media judges candidates by coffee. As Jean Clarkbank of Public Citizen says, "Money is a surrogate for legitimacy and that's terrible in a democracy."

To say that this puts women at a disadvantage is a vast understatement. As Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic Party, admits after surveying 55 state candidates: "I cannot think of a single case — except some old-time incumbents — where a woman candidate has a larger bank balance than her opponent."

When the current drama leaves Beacon Hill, remember two facts from the Massachusetts race. In one event, Frank Cellino raised \$600,000. During the campaign Evelyn Murphy had more contributors — over 14,000 — than her opponents combined. But her numbers added up to fewer dollars.

"Fund-raising for women ends up as a grass-roots effort much like campaigns used to be," agrees Ellen Maloney of Evelyn's list, which will raise \$1 million for women candidates this year. "And all the money goes into media."

In the long run, the financial barriers have to come down through public financing or the freeing up of significant television time. Campaigns, however, don't operate in the long run. They sprint from day to day.



This is the business of politics now: hand-to-mouth, money-to-TV.

JACK ANDERSON

Agent Orange ills still not admitted

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has continued a shameful pattern of denying the link between Agent Orange and medical maladies of the Vietnam veterans who were doused with the herbicide.

Newly declassified reports show the federal government knew more than it was willing to admit about Agent Orange three decades ago.

Yet it continued hazardous use of the dioxin-laden chemical. The picture is of a cavalier U.S. war effort bumbling along with Agent Orange, discovering pitfalls along the way and covering them up with a propaganda campaign.

We have examined military and State Department memos that were traded on the issue of Agent Orange in the 1960s. They show that whatever the government knew about the dangers of Agent Orange, it used the defiant anyway, in the face of questions both about its safety and efficacy.

The documents suggest a government policy of composing the music while playing it — making up policy as it went along and covering up the blunders. When Agent Orange's dangers drew public flak, the government ducked the fire through public relations campaigns instead of seriously examining the problem.

Even from the get-go, there was more concern about rubber plantations than about the soldiers and civilians. The U.S. operations respected a secret, five-mile buffer zone around Vietnamese rubber plantations, for reasons "we must accept," according to a June 1966 memo from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. The same classified memo refused that courtesy to populated areas. The plantation owners had more clout than poor villagers and their crops, but even the plantations suffered because of goals in the spraying program. A November 1967 memo to the U.S. ambassador in Saigon from his assistant noted that unintended drift of Agent Orange "was responsible in early 1967 for significant damage to the rubber plantations."

Some of that drift was blamed on " navigational error." Other memos fret about this problem of drift and how to correct it. The implication is that Agent Orange was spread over even more than the 6 million acres that were targeted. Our associate Dan Nguyen examined the old documents and talked to advocates who have tried for years to get the government to take responsibility for the fallout from Agent Orange. Ron Rosant, a disabled Vietnam vet who has studied Agent Orange for years, said the documents reveal "incompetence at the highest level."

As public concern grew in Vietnam and at home, the U.S. government seemed most interested in orchestrating a media blitz as a counter measure. One proposal that was almost adopted was an outright lie. In late 1967 and early 1968, a series of memos proposed that the government publicly declare that Agent Orange would be banned in certain heavily populated areas. "In fact, this area would be so defined as to cover areas where there is very little use of defoliants any longer in any case," according to a secret internal Army memo from November 1967. "Appearing to restrict the use of defoliants," the memo continued, would have the added benefit of good psychological warfare because it would suggest "that large areas were sufficiently protected by now...."

The Army never went public with that lie, but it wasn't an attack of honesty that stopped the proposal. The plan was dropped because the Army was afraid the Vietnam would compare in the areas tested on Agent Orange. We called the Pentagon to comment on the pattern of deception evidenced in the memos.



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Crack use linked to strokes

BOSTON — The crack cocaine epidemic appears to be causing a rash of strokes among young users, and smoking crack may be like playing "Russian roulette" for people with weakened blood vessels in the brain, researchers said.

Brain discovery may lead to better drugs

WASHINGTON — Scientists Wednesday said they have found a new route that drugs for Parkinson's disease and mental illnesses use to work in the brain, a finding that may lead to better agents that have fewer side effects.

Bush heads for anti-crime showdown

WASHINGTON — Amid a nationwide surge in drug-related violence and murder, President Bush is headed for a showdown on Capitol Hill over his long-stalled anti-crime package.

From United Press International Reports

Tanks

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in the Saudi Arabian desert.
"We are here to win and we can't," said Harold Heims, commander of an M1 main battle tank from Concord, N.C. "The American military is going to take every advantage we can take. We don't train to lose."

Gouging

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"This law would come too late to stop the gouging that occurred within hours of the Iraqi invasion," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chief sponsor of the measure. "It is not too late to prevent the panic and profiteering that would occur if hostilities break out this fall or if a heating oil crisis hits this winter."

did not interpret Bush's statement as a warning to them.
"I don't know what he was referring to," said Earl Bam, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade association. "He didn't mention the oil industry by name, he just mentioned the word 'profiteering.'"

Summit

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e.g., spokesperson for yesterday's gathering, said, "We even had some private citizens who weren't associated with any particular group, show up because they wanted to become involved."

Dump

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Thrasher-E.J. Cameron family for \$4.6 million. The land is located northwest of the county dump.
The O'Brien property is located northeast of the dump. Gary Cinder, environmental services director, said the O'Brien property is important because it provides a "buffer" between the dump and homesites located along the northern section of Osceola Road. The O'Brien property lies within a quarter mile of the edge of the dump.

member to buy environmentally-sensitive lands in the county.
Cinder said the county is also considering purchase of 153 acres owned by Rose Levy west of the Cameron parcel bought last year if the St. Johns River Water Management District does not pursue acquisition of that land. After that, Cinder said he doesn't his department will pursue future land purchases.
"We're done buying up Seminole County," he said.

WILLIE CRADDOCK
Willie Craddock, 63, 2540 W. Hwy. 426, Oviedo, died Sept. 12, at his residence. Born April 13, 1908, in Tallahassee, Ala., he moved to Oviedo in 1947 from Alabama. He was a laborer in the construction industry and a Baptist.
Survivors include wife, Willie Lee; Oviedo; daughters, Ernestine Shaw, Rochester, N.Y., Margeratte Jefferson, Washington D.C., Tamekie, Oviedo; son, Charlie Grant, Bartow; sister, Mattie Mae Bodde, Texas; 11 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ISOBEL GRAY LESLIE
Isobel Gray Leslie, 87, Windmeadows Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born April 1, 1903, in Dundee, Scotland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Venice in 1977. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.
Survivor includes daughter, Doris Gray, Altamonte Springs.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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JOHN T. KADER
John T. Kader, 54, 122 Calmbridge Drive, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 8, 1936, in Lakeland, he moved to Longwood from Bay Springs, Miss., in 1963. He was a carpenter and a Little League baseball and ladies softball coach.
Survivors include wife, Betty; sons, John S., Altamonte Springs, Michael, Houston; daughters, Diane Dage, Rhonda, and Leslie, all of Longwood; Cindy Johnston, Bay Springs; brothers, Jerry and Mickey, both of Lakeland; sister, Loretta Windham, Lakeland; nine grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Jubilant 2nd Anniversary Sale
Baldwin-Caine
Altamonte Mall
Winter Park Mall

HOWARD O. FULTZ
Howard O. Fultz, 67, 1006 Sapling Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 2, 1902, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, he moved to Winter Springs from Puerto Rico in 1963. He was a public works foreman for the Federal Civil Service and a member of New Life Fellowship Church. He was a member of John the Baptist Masonic Lodge 12 and the Eastern Star Puerto Rican Ruanita No. 1 F.R.A.M.
Survivors include wife, Carmel; Pura; son, Dr. Lawrence O., Winter Springs; three grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldensrod, in charge of arrangements.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 715 N. US Hwy 17-92, Suite 101, Longwood, FL 32759, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ELITE MOBILE DETAILERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 689.01 Florida Statutes 1987.
Alan D. Beachamp
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IN BRIEF

PREP SPORTS

SHS season tickets on sale

SANFORD — Seminole High School is selling reserved seat season tickets for the 1990 Fighting Seminoles varsity football season.

The passes, which cost \$20 each, are on sale in the Seminole High School Athletic Department located in the gymnasium.

Also on sale this week are general admission tickets for Friday night's season and home opener against the DeLand Bulldogs. Price for general admission will be \$3.75 in advance and \$5.50 at the gate on game night.

General admission tickets can be purchased in advance at Seminole High School, Sanford Middle School, Lakeview Middle School, Sweeney's Office Supply (located in downtown Sanford) and the Sanford Plaza SunBank.

Lake Howell coaches to speak

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell High School Athletic Booster Club has scheduled a "Meet the Coaches" program for Monday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Addressing the meeting will be the coaches of the Silver Haw football, volleyball, swimming and diving, cross country and bowling teams. They will discuss their strategies, goals and objectives for the coming season.

The school is located at 4200 Dike Road in Winter Park. For more information, contact the school athletic department at 678-8165.

TENNIS

McNeil and Adams advance

ORLANDO — Lori McNeil and Katrina Adams overcame a stiff challenge from the team of Nicole Provis and Elna Reinach to post a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 victory Wednesday night in the opening round of the \$175,000 Light n'Lively Doubles tournament in Orlando.

In other first round action, Manon Bollegraf and Meredith McGrath defeated nr. rea Temesavari and Anne Smith 6-2, 6-4 and Mary Lou Daniels and Wendy White-Prussa trounced Julie Richardson and veteran Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-2.

After a decade in Tokyo, the tournament, one of only two doubles-only events on the women's tour, has moved to Orlando after being purchased by the sports promotions organization Advantage International.

IN THE HALLS

Raines, Martinez lead Expos

MONTREAL — Seminole High School graduate Tim Raines was 3 for 4 with a pair of runs scored while Lake Howell graduate Dave Martinez was 2 for 4 with two runs scored to help the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 Wednesday night.

Delfino DeShields also drove in a career-high four runs with a single, a two-run double and a home run as Dennis "Oh Can" Boyd, 10-5, won his third game in a row.

Montreal moved ahead 3-1 in the first inning with four consecutive singles off Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury, 10-6. Raines led off with a single and moved to third on Martinez' single. DeShields singled up the middle for a 1-0 lead and Martinez scored on a single by Tim Wallach.

BASEBALL

Red Lobster looking for entries

ORLANDO — Corporate teams are now forming to participate in the YMCA/Red Lobster Corporate Cup Run. More than 500 teams are expected to take part in this sixth annual event, which benefits Orlando's Downtown YMCA.

Teams of four representing corporations throughout the state will take to the Church Street Market starting line at 6:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 for the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race. The Corporate Cup will go to the team with the best total time.

There will be four divisions of teams corresponding to the number of employees within the team's company: Division I — one to 50 employees; Division II — 51-150 employees; Division III — 151-750 employees; Division IV — 751 and more.

Also, each team of four must include one woman member and one member at least 36 years old as of race day.

Registrations will be accepted until Oct. 26 or until the calling of entries is reached. Applications are available at all local YMCA facilities, the Track Shack of Orlando and Red Lobster restaurants.

The entry fee is \$75 per team. Companies entering five or more teams will pay \$300 for the first five teams and \$45 for each additional team. A \$25 late fee will be charged for teams registering after Oct. 26.

For information, call the YMCA at 288-8901.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
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Oviedo mauls opponents

Lion netters score sweeps

From staff reports

OVIEDO — Twenty four hours after giving one of their weakest exhibitions of the young season, the Oviedo High School girls volleyball team came back with one of its sharpest performances.

On Wednesday night, the Lions were razor sharp as they cut up the Spruce Creek Hawks 15-1, 15-5 in a 4A-District 9 match played at Oviedo High School.

"That was one of the best matches we've played this season," said Oviedo Coach Anita Carlson. "The whole team served 100 percent. Our best hitting probably came from Mimi Tran. She did an excellent job hitting."

What paved the way to the rout for the Lions was their defense, dominating play at the net and defusing the Spruce Creek attack.

"Our blocking was real good," said Carlson. "Spruce Creek has some girls who are really hard hitters. But we came in and served well and pretty much shut them down at the net."

"I'm as pleased with tonight's performance as I've been with anything else I've seen this year."

Oviedo's junior varsity wasn't quite so fortunate, losing to Spruce

Creek in three games.

Now 7-1 overall, Oviedo will play its third match in as many days, hosting Seminole Athletic Conference foe Lake Brantley this evening. The junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. with the varsity match to follow.

BOYS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After upsetting the host Lake Brantley a one-game advantage, the Oviedo Lions used their superior experience to come back and beat the Patriots 11-15, 16-14, 15-11 Wednesday in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball match at Lake Brantley.

"It was a good match," said Lake Brantley Coach Hugh Parriah. "We're a little young and inexperienced after graduating everyone last year. They (Oviedo) have an experienced team. They played well tonight."

"It was a really good match. We should have won the second game. But our kids are young and inexperienced. They made some mistakes at the end. There was a lot of action and a lot of good volleys. We just let it get away from us."

Now 6-0, Oviedo will host co-SAC leader Lake Mary next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Lake Brantley, now 3-3, travels to Lyman next Monday.



It was a great night for Oviedo volleyball on Wednesday. Playing at home, Leslie Heise (above) and her Lion teammates slashed Spruce Creek 15-1, 15-5 while the Oviedo boys rallied past Lake Brantley 11-15, 16-14, 15-11.

R.C. Cola bests SPBA; Hall's, H.D. Realty win

From staff reports

SANFORD — Nelson Rodriguez singled in Jerry Brussel with the game-winning run, lifting R.C. Cola to a 5-4 extra-inning win over the Sanford Police Benevolence Association in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Softball League action at Chase Park.

In other games, Hall's Stucco stopped Harcar 7-3 and H.D. Realty shut out The Liquor Store 10-0.

R.C. Cola had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, but SPBA put together a four-run sixth inning. R.C. Cola answered immediately, scoring three runs in the home half of the sixth to tie the score at 4-4.

Scott Fennala was 4 for 4 with a double and a run scored to pace R.C. Cola's 17-hit attack. Brussel finished with three singles and two runs scored while Jeff Sladek and Jim Trueman each had two hits. Mark Morgan and Jim Nulty both singled and scored a run as Keith Sparks, Ken Smith, Steve Schlenker and Rodriguez each had a single.

For SPBA, David Del Rosso and Pete Janowski each singled twice and scored a run. Robert Fisher and Ned Golden both doubled and scored a run. Matt Stewart tripled and singled. Tom Hastings hit two singles and Kevin Reyer, Aaron Johns, Mike Ansley and Steve Herrick all hit a single apiece.

In the first game of the night — and the season, for that matter — Hall's Stucco rallied from a 3-0 deficit with a five-run fourth inning and cruised to its win over Harcar.

Leading the Hall's Stucco attack

were James Gardner (double, two singles), Lee Marshall (double, single, two runs scored), Mike Wilson and Jim Hall (each with two singles and a run scored), Bob Garner (two singles), Eric Letourne (double, run scored), Frank Stagg and Mark Muschman both with a single and a run scored, and Spencer Baggett (single).

For Harcar, which out-hit Hall's Stucco 17-15, Howard Jones and Dave Fry were both 3 for 3 with a run scored. Other contributors were John Adams (two singles, one run scored), Ed Stahlman and Tim Arnold (each with two singles) and Brian Burke, Bryant Calvin, Terry Reasco, Bill Rooco and Donald Burke (one single each).

H.D. Realty got hits from 15 different players in its 10-0 whitewashing of the Liquor Store in Wednesday night's final game. Scoring four runs in the fifth inning, H.D. Realty put together two-run rallies in the first, fourth and sixth.

Providing the offense for H.D. Realty were Duane Carlson (three singles, one run scored), Gary Ritchie (single, double, run scored), Ron Prager, Tim Dirizan and Jeff Sloan (each with two singles and a run scored) and Mike Miller and Chris Dapora (two singles each).

Other contributors included John Abraham, Bob Kelly, Mack Thorne, Fred Miller, and Oll Dullberg, who all singled and scored a run. Charles Hatcher also hit a single.

Hitting singles for The Liquor Store were Freddie Richards, Brian Jones, Dennis Carroll, Ed Gentile, Steve Richards and Vic DiBarola.

Patriots to run tonight

By VBBV Correspondent
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — A week after most of the county started its cross country season, the Lake Brantley Patriots will open their 1990 season by running in the Edgewater Invitational tonight at Valencia Community College.

"The Edgewater Invitational (last Saturday) didn't work into our training cycle," said Lake Brantley Coach Charlie Harris, who has led the Patriots ranked in the top 10 of the boys and girls state polls.

"We've never run on this course (at Valencia CC). We'll just go on out and do what we have to do and see what happens."

Leading the Lake Brantley girls will be Amy Olanette and Joyce Tullis, a pair of seniors who have been continually bothered by injuries during their prep careers.

"They both seem to be training real well," said Harris of Olanette and Tullis. He also said the same thing about the Patriot boys, who will be without John Paolo tonight.

"We're still waiting on John," Harris said. "He should be back in a week. He had a problem with one of his feet when he came back from the summer."

Today, the girls junior varsity race will start at 4 p.m., with the boys junior varsity race set for 4:30. The Class 3A, 2A and 1A varsity girls will run at 5 p.m. and the varsity boys at 5:30. At 6 p.m., the Class 4A varsity girls will take 6A course, followed by the Class 4A varsity boys at 6:30 p.m.

Lake Brantley returner John Paolo is currently sidelined by a problem with one of his feet.

Ex-Raider Thigpen sets save record in quiet fashion

United Press International

CHICAGO — Bobby Thigpen was on his way to another television interview when he paused in the Chicago White Sox dugout.

"What do they want me for?" said Thigpen, a graduate of Seminole Community College. "I'm not doing anything different. I'm not pitching any differently. I'm just in the right place, at the right time."

Which is why Thigpen now holds the major league record for saves in a single season.

The right-hander tied Dave Righetti's 1986 mark of 46 on Sept. 1, then notched No. 47 (two days later in Chicago, shutting down Kansas City in one inning. He has more saves than any major league team, except Oakland.

Apparently the record-setting champagne he sipped didn't bother him. Thigpen posted save No. 48 the next day — and was then told he'd have two days off. Maybe.

"You've got to remember that's a human arm out there," said White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg, who sometimes forgets.

While Thigpen reached save No. 47 in his 65th game, he took Righetti 74 games to total 46. And Thigpen has at least three weeks of baseball remaining.

"The beginning of last year, I wasn't being used," Thigpen said. "He (Torborg) knows I like to work. He knows what I can do."

Torborg knows relievers, especially closers and all their quirks, after several years as the New York Yankees bullpen coach. He was in New York with Righetti in '86.

"They compare favorably," Torborg said of the two relievers. "They're both super men — quietly strong individuals."

"They're not concerned about statistics. They're concerned about the team. They're both so team oriented, it's incredible."

Which is why the 37-year-old Thigpen wanted a few minutes alone with his teammates after the record-breaking save, to thank his set-up men.

Especially Barry Jones, who has prefaced almost every one of Thigpen's saves.

"Without them, it (record) wouldn't be possible," Thigpen said.

"Some of them, when it gets to that time in the ballgame and the phone rings down in the bullpen, they don't want to hear it," Torborg said. "Not Bobby. If I say he's gifted, it sounds like I'm taking something away from him."

"He does have the physical attributes," Torborg said. "Good resistant arm. Strong legs and big butt, where (Bobby) Koussis and (Nolan) Ryan and (Tom) Seaver get a lot of their power."

OK, you stole 40 bases and hit 40 home runs — now top that.

"I got 34 (saves) the last two years and 40 always seemed so impressive," Thigpen said. "I guess this is impressive but if I get 50 this year, what are the chances of me getting 60 the next year?"

"We have a young team that's only going to get better and we might start winning games like the Oakland. Then you don't have as many chances for saves."

The White Sox like to play close. Seventy of their games have been decided by two runs or less, and they are 46-39 in those contests.

Thigpen set the record without a lot of help. He sticks to his fastball and slider, and sometimes throws in a curve change, which has made him more of a pitcher than a thrower.

He doesn't even want to intimidate hitters. "I wouldn't mind if I gave the appearance of an everyday guy and just kind of told them to sleep," Thigpen said. "Maybe they wouldn't get too excited when I came in."

Last season, Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams was the No. 1 closer in Chicago, saving games on the North Side in flamboyant fashion with his fall-away delivery. Thigpen is nothing like Williams. In fact, Thigpen's only real claim to fame before the record was that he was a teammate of Will Clark and Rafael Palmeiro at Mississippi State.

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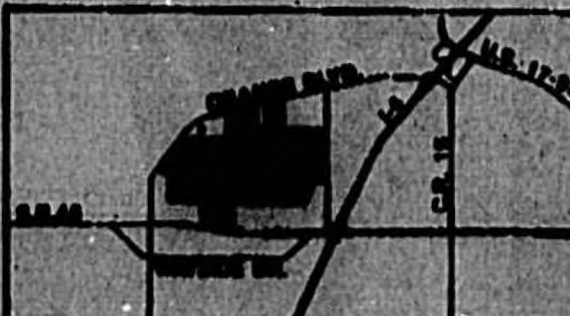
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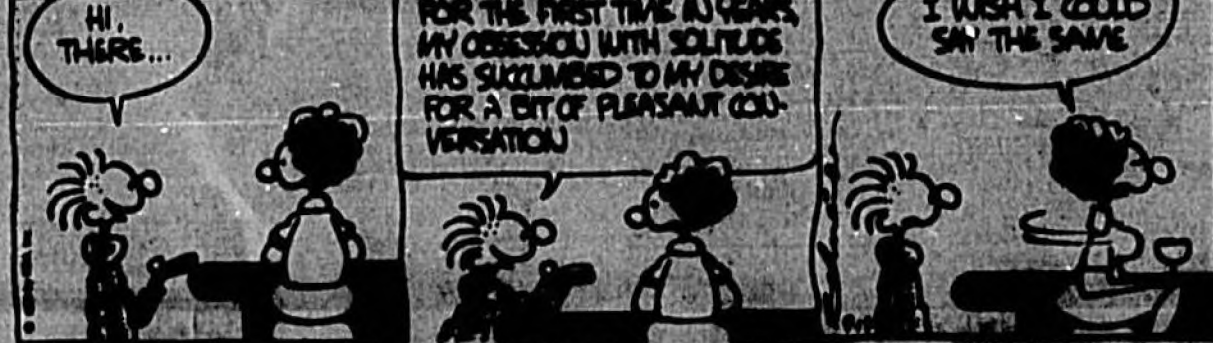
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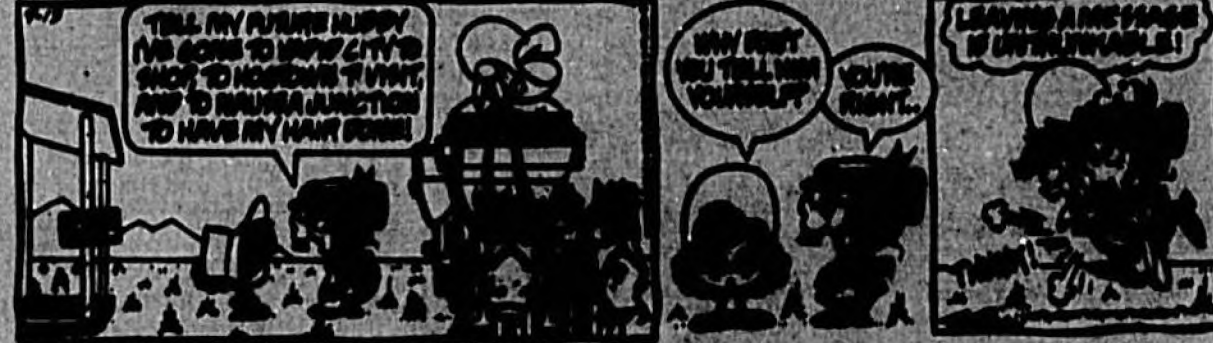
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Chronic muscle pain needs a diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can having rheumatic fever as a child cause joint and muscle pain? I'm 68 and have a great deal of trouble with my back and joints aching.

DEAR READER: Following an infection with streptococcus bacteria — especially a strep throat — some people seem to develop an allergy to the microorganisms. This affliction, called rheumatic fever, is marked by joint and heart inflammation that can progress to serious arthritis (temporary) and heart damage (permanent). Rheumatic fever is not as common today as it once was. Although the reasons for this are not completely known, the increased use of antibiotics, such as penicillin to treat strep infections, probably plays a role. Rheumatic fever itself is treated with antibiotics, so complications are unusual.

I believe that joint and muscle pain in an adult are probably not due to a rheumatic infection years ago. However, you should have a blood test for rheumatic fever because your symptoms could be the consequence of a more recent strep infection for which you may not have sought treatment.

Also, you should be checked for other diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, that are related to rheumatic fever but are treated differently.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an embarrassing problem — saliva. Whenever I talk, it explodes into the face of anyone I speak with. The reaction is a hand to their face or handkerchief to wipe away the mess. Then, they naturally avoid me at great length to avoid another encounter. What causes this?

DEAR READER: This is an unusual problem that appears to be related to the mechanics of speaking. Excess saliva is forcefully expelled from your mouth when you form words. I suggest you seek help from a speech

therapist, who may be able to train you to articulate in a way that doesn't spray saliva in whatever you are saying.

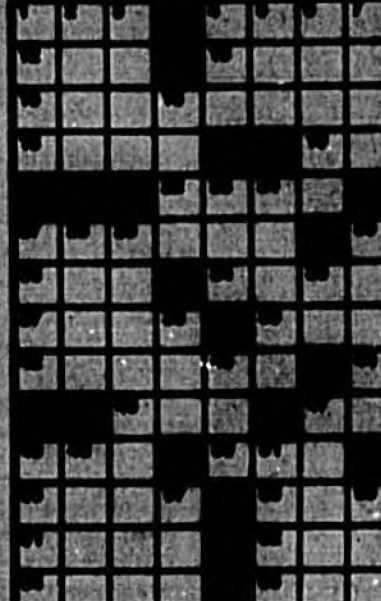
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By James Jacoby
Perennial North American bridge champion Norman Kay demonstrated his expert declarer play in the Omar Sharif Individual Tournament in May. Other declarers who got as high as four hearts were usually defeated when West led his singleton diamond and got a ruff. A spade would then be played, declarer winning dummy's ace and playing a heart to East's ace. Although East was not able to give West another ruff, in most cases South still had to lose a club. Declarer Kay made a simple little play that brought in the thin game contract. After winning dummy's spade ace, he ruffed a spade. Only then did he force out the trump ace. As he cashed out his trump winners and good diamonds, West ran out of discards. Eventually West

blanked his club king, hoping that East would hold the queen. No such luck. When declarer played the club 10 to dummy's ace, West's king popped up. South's queen now took the club-king trick. A word about the bidding: it was aggressive for South to go on to game, and he caught quite a good dummy in that only one card, the spade jack, was wasted in the play. But in all forms of bridge scoring, it is a good gamble to bid a close vulnerable game.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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♥	QJ		
♦	AKQJ		
♣	AKQJ		
EAST			
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SOUTH			
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♦	AKQJ		
♣	AKQJ		
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
10	10	1NT	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠			

By Bernice Bode Gail
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 14, 1980

A number of circumstances that caused you stress and frustration this past year will be diminished in the year ahead. You could now be lucky in areas where you failed previously.

VERO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Situations over which you seem to have the least control are likely to be the ones from which you will derive the greatest benefits at this time. Lady Luck likes you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. For your personal horoscope, love scope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone by dialing 1-800-454-3535 and entering this newspaper's code number 000, 25 cents per minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something exciting could develop for you in this cycle that will elevate your hopes and expectations. There could be one or more friends involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't despair if things haven't been too grand for you lately where your career and earnings

are concerned. Constructive shifts are in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may think your social life is pretty nifty now, it could become even more so. Some fascinating new friends are in the wings waiting to make an entrance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been wanting changed, not only for your own but for the benefit of someone you love as well, looks like it is starting to move in a desirable direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Perhaps you've been of the opinion that Cupid has lost interest in you lately. Well, if he has, he may soon start to re-evaluate his efforts as your behalf to make up for lost time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today you might begin to experience a shift in conditions that portend benefits for you careerwise and financially. This change could be big.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where your social life is concerned you are now about to experience a growth in popularity and influence. This could eventually lead to some very

interesting developments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beginning today some obstructions could be lifted in several matters you've been anxious to bring to fruition. These obstacles will be alleviated, but additional time is required.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a cycle where you might begin to formulate plans on a grander scale than usual. In fact, you should be very comfortable thinking big.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) A new financial opportunity may develop for you at this time through an indirect source. It will be engineered by a person who has your best interest at heart.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) Endeavors you personally direct have good chances for success at this time, especially those of a financial nature based upon practical foundations.

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