

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Police, RMC remain unbeaten

SANFORD — The Sanford Police Benevolent Association and RMC Corporation remained unbeaten but Crazy Wings suffered their first loss in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night "D" Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.
See Page 1B

Scott selected by Magic

The Magic selected Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott with the fourth pick in the NBA draft, one night after Coach Matt Guokas spent hours sketching out plays for the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. Scott averaged 27.7 points a game as a junior in helping the Yellow Jackets to the NCAA Tournament semifinals.
See Page 1B

Local

Search for manager extended

SANFORD — Seminole County's search for a new county manager will be extended another month.
See Page 8A

Florida

Mandela gets cool welcome

MIAMI — Nelson Mandela arrived in Miami early today without a formal welcome in a city torn with controversy over his support of leaders despised by south Florida's Jewish and Hispanic exile communities.
See Page 4A

Nation

Major housing bill passed

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed the first major housing bill in a decade that HUD Secretary Jack Kemp said will do more in the night against "homelessness, hopelessness, despair and poverty" than any legislation passed in 25 years.
See Page 5A

BRIEFS

New building, new number

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary City Hall announced that effective Monday, July 2, there will be a new phone number for city government: (407) 324-1000.

The number will provide access to the offices of the City Engineer and Public Works Director, who will be in the new facility joining City Manager John Litton, City Clerk Carol Edwards, City Planner Matt West, and others who had been headquartered at the present smaller facility.

Moving of equipment and some other furniture is expected to be completed by this weekend.

Although the new city hall will begin full operation Monday morning, the city commission meeting on July 3 will still be held at the old city commission meeting room, 155 N. County Club Road. The meeting chambers of the new city hall will be used for the July 19 meeting.

Six win in Fantasy 5 drawing

FALLAHASSEE — Six players matched all five numbers to win \$222,700 each in the state's first Fantasy 5 drawing. Lottery Secretary Tom Feltz said the winners were:

Two of the winning tickets were sold in Hialeah, two in Miami, and one each in Orlando and Plantation, officials said.

Feltz said 917 players won \$111 for matching four numbers and 108,244 players will receive \$9 each for getting three numbers correct.

The winning Fantasy 5 numbers in Tuesday's drawing were 12, 13, 17, 38 and 39. The next drawing is Friday.

From staff and wire reports

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Sunny and warm



Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sale of lottery tickets soars to near-record \$2 billion here

By **JEFF SCHWEERS**
 United Press International

FALLAHASSEE — Florida's lottery ticket sales have topped last year's total by \$1 million, making it only the second state in the country to reach \$2 billion in annual sales, state lottery officials said Wednesday.

Annual ticket sales for the 1989-90 fiscal year were \$2.05 billion as of June 25, and were certain to exceed that amount when the current fiscal

year ends Saturday, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul. Sales last year topped out at \$1.86 billion, she said.

Florida has done a remarkable job. Two billion dollars is a lot of sales, said Ralph Batch, a lottery consultant who has also served as executive director of the New Jersey, Illinois and Delaware state lotteries.

Most state lotteries tend to drop in sales during their second year, said Batch, who also is a board member of the Public Gaming Research Institute,

a private organization based in Maryland that compiles data on state lotteries.

"That's customary," Batch said. "If they stay with one game, the trend is to decrease in sales the second year because the glibness of the public will fade."

If you just rely on the enthusiasm of the people it will fade.

Florida's lottery is the only state to top the \$2 billion mark during its second year of operation, and only the second state, after

See Lottery, Page 7A



Having a cow

David Lanier, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, milks a model of a cow donated by Enterprise Elementary School students as Dr. Bill Beck, Southeast Regional Director of

Heifer Project International supervises Lanier presented Beck with a \$500 check from Kiwanis, which will be used to purchase live cows for people in developing countries.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Food program slashed

Women and babies are affected here

By **AMY WILSON**
 Herald intern

SANFORD — Unusually high food costs may force thousands of people, including many in Seminole County off the WIC program, one of the most successful food supplement programs in the United States, according to WIC supporters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which pays for the program, has allocated \$11 million to try to counter the shortfall in money for the Women, Infants and Children program.

Nevertheless, the administration emphasized, a

See Food, Page 7A

Lake Mary High 'adopts' a road

By **VICKI DESORMIER**
 Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School students have "adopted" a two-mile stretch of Longwood-Lake Mary Road between county roads 427 and Lake Mary Boulevard to help the county keep it clean.

The school's student government decided to give up a portion of their summer to help with the county project, which requires contracted groups

See Students, Page 2A

Road chief gets 10% raise

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Expressway Authority members approved a 10 percent pay hike for Expressway Director Gerald Brown, increasing his yearly pay from \$67,900 to \$74,700 beginning July 1.

Only Cassiberry Commissioner Mary Lou Miller opposed the action, saying 10 percent was too much.

Since 1986 when he agreed to work for \$41,000, he says, his \$22,900 in merit increases, Miller said. That amounts to about \$4,200 a year in increases. I don't think too many Expressway directors have increases that large.

Although not being elected, Sandra Kirby, county clerk, said she agreed last month in his case for Brown and in his reappointment, for the 10 percent increase. The amount the authority members agreed to pay the public utility director is 10 percent more, as is standard.

The majority which voted to

“Since 1986 when he agreed to work for \$45,000, he's received \$22,900 in merit increases.” I don't think too many taxpayers saw their salaries increase that much.

—Mary Lou Miller

commissioner for William Wolf, a candidate for Seminole County Expressway Director, said Miller's action is a precedent. “It sets a precedent that the other Expressway directors throughout the state should consider,” he said. “It's a precedent that we hope the state authority will follow. The state authority did not allow the other candidates to lead by Brown's example.”

The authority also voted to

Expressway Authority Bill Gavwin will collect \$108,900 for the year following July 1 to oversee a staff of six. The ORELA operates 60 miles of tollroads with another five miles to be added in September. One of Gavwin's assistants will earn \$77,400, about \$2,700 more than Donnan will earn as director.

The director of the Tampa Hillsborough County Expressway Authority earns \$62,000 yearly to oversee 11 employees and 17.9 miles of completed tollroads, and 13.1 miles of tollroads ready for construction.

Kirby said she changed her mind about the increase because Donnan's salary was much lower than most other Expressway Authority salaries.

Commissioners also approved the estimated 1990-1991 Expressway budget, which will take effect July 1. The \$180.3 million budget supports 30 months of construction, plus approximately \$12 million for authority operations from the sale of

See Raise, Page 7A

Recreation department deemed safe

By **J. BRADLEY DILLING**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It's not a particularly large department as far as city bureaucracies go, and its budget isn't the largest either. But Sanford gets a lot for its money, city officials said yesterday, so the recreation department should be pretty safe from the cuts looming ahead for other city departments as the time for the city budget discussions draws near.

Recreation Director Mike Kirby is thankful for that.

"I know it's a tight year," Kirby said. "Everybody is having cut back. But I'm pretty fortunate in that I have a fairly small department, so there's not a whole lot of

See RECREATION, Page 2A

Navy air station reunion to begin here tomorrow

By **NICK PFEIFAUF**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A long-planned reunion of the 10,000 former members of the Sanford Naval Air Station is set to begin tomorrow. The reunion is being held at the Fleet Reserve Home, 1000 N. W. 10th St., Sanford.

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See Reunion, Page 1A



The Fleet Reserve Home will be the hub of reunion activities.

Herald Photo by Nick Pfeifauf

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused in attack

SANFORD — City police here charged Jack Byron White, 34, 404 E. 14th St., Apt. 4, Sanford, with aggravated battery after he allegedly attacked his girlfriend and chased her from their house.

After Carol Sue White, 23, was allegedly hit in the head and face, was choked and had her neck dislocated and hair pulled, she ran to a neighbor's house for help at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

White allegedly followed and kicked open the door of the neighbor's apartment before fleeing. Police said they caught and arrested him on Celery Avenue at about 11 p.m.

Victim hit with bat

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly hit another on the arm with a baseball bat during a dispute in the parking lot of Chatham Harbour Apartments, Altamonte Springs, has been arrested.

Altamonte Springs police who arrived at 506 Nantucket Court at about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, report charging Perry Allen Casey, 19, 780 Sutter Loop, Altamonte Springs, with aggravated battery. He is accused of hitting Spencer Hayes Calvin, 19, of Lake Mary.

Victim pursued, slashed

WINTER SPRINGS — City police here report the arrest of a man who allegedly pursued another in his car and slashed the victim's arm when the victim arrived at his own home.

Bobby Dean Parris, 26, 210 Wade St., Winter Springs, told police the suspect's car, with highbeam headlights on, pursued him to his house. The suspect driver approached Parris when he stopped and allegedly slashed Parris' arm with an unknown object before fleeing. Police pursued and caught a suspect on State Road 419. That led to a charge of aggravated battery against Huerta Moreno, 27, 1442 Huntington Drive, Casselberry. A motive for the alleged attack wasn't reported.

Suspect spotted in building

SANFORD — Witnesses reported to Sanford police they saw a man climb out a window of Applied Rite Roofing Co., 200 N. Elm Ave., at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Police said they found a man matching the suspect's description outside the U.S. Post Office, on Palmetto Ave.

That man, Joseph Jerome McGibrany, 74, address unknown, was charged with burglary to an occupied building at about 8:11 p.m., after the witnesses reportedly identified him as the intruder.

Man punches fist through store window

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man struck his fist through the front window of Silk Greenhouse Inc., 704 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, last Thursday night, the Seminole County Sheriff reported today.

The clerk who witnessed the crime said the suspect, approximately 20 to 25 years old, was in the store earlier looking for his car keys, which he claims he lost in the store. The witness said the man purchased material and left, but then became angry when the clerk refused to let him back in after the store closed at 8 p.m. He punched the glass, and then drove away. Estimated damage was \$200.

Shots fired into house

SANFORD — Robert Curry, 47, 1807 Knox Ave., Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies two shots were fired into windows of his house at about midnight Monday. A witness reported seeing a backseat passenger in a passing car fire about six rounds on Knox Avenue. Six empty bullet casings were found outside Curry's house, deputies reported.

Shot fired into car trunk

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report finding a bullet hole in the trunk of the car of Elizabeth Martin, 34, 3000 E. 20th St., Sanford. Martin reported her car was fired at as she drove on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, near 13th Street between 10:45 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Monday.

Bicyclist robbed

FERN PARK — A man pushed from his bicycle and robbed in Fern Park Wednesday night couldn't identify his attackers because they knocked off his eyeglasses. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report today.

James Bartz, 31, 304 Ridge Road, Fern Park, said that around 11 p.m. he was riding his bike on Ridge Road when a truck approached him from behind with five men in it. Bartz told deputies the truck stopped and the occupants got out. One pushed him from his bicycle while the others held him down and stole his cash, the report said. The robbers reportedly put Bartz' bicycle in the back of the their truck and fled.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Denver Gregory Green, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:47 a.m. today after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Michelle Lee Perkins, 23, 2707 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:16 a.m. today after her car was in an accident on Branley Road, rural Altamonte Springs.
- Donald Allen Bradfute, 29, 80 Lancelot Court, Casselberry, was arrested at 11:13 p.m. Tuesday after his car was clocked traveling 62 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with battery on a policeman after allegedly pushing an officer.
- Regan Robert Gtek, 23, 3610 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday after his speeding car almost hit a parked police car on Timacuan Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.
- Shirley Walker Nivens, 44, of Winter Park, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday after her car was in an accident in the parking lot of Ash Wood Apartments, Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park.
- Thomas James Aleshe, 31, 1040 Waverly Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday when his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also reportedly driving with headlights turned off.
- Richard Gateson McMurray, 35, 148 N. Lake St., Lake Mary, was arrested at 1:39 a.m. Wednesday after his weaving car was clocked traveling 30 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag.

Reunion begins with morning golf

Schedule of events for the 22nd Annual NAS Sanford Reunion:

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

• 8 a.m. Reunion Golf Classic at DeBary Plantation Course. Best ball tourney, lunch included. Registration, \$30, at the Fleet Reserve Home, 3040 W. First Street, Sanford.

• 10:30 a.m. St. John's River Cruise aboard Captain Hoy's Riverboat Princess. Registration, \$10. Sign up at Fleet Reserve Home. Boarding at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, at the foot of east Celery Avenue.

• 8 p.m. Reunion Evening Dinner at the Fleet Home. Barbeque Ribs plus regular menu, followed by dancing.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

• 10 a.m. Observance of the 22nd anniversary of the closing of the Sanford Naval Air Station. All-day gathering. (Including sea story swapping). Lunch and dinner available, with dancing in the evening.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

• 9 a.m. Reunion breakfast.

(featuring chipped beef on toast (SOS), and other foodstuffs.

• 1 p.m. Conclusion of reunion activities.

For information, further details or registration for the various events, contact Fleet Reserve Branch 147, 3040 West First Street, Highway 46, in Sanford. Phone: 330-1706.

Nader report targets incompetent doctors

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most state medical boards are more concerned with protecting doctors than the public and the system could be improved if details on the disciplinary actions were made public, according to a report released today.

The report by Public Citizen, an organization founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, found that an estimated 2,600 formal disciplinary actions are carried out annually by states against doctors — meaning less than 0.5 percent of all doctors face sanctions in any year.

The report listed 9,500 disciplinary actions ranging from fines to license revocations taken since 1985 against 6,055 physicians and 837 chiropractors, podiatrists and dentists.

"Far too often, despite their clear duty to protect the public, state medical boards see their primary responsibility as protecting so-called 'impaired physicians' from public exposure," said Nicole Simmons, who wrote the report.

She said increasingly, the "definition of 'impaired' covers doctors who may be drunk on the job, strung out on drugs, insane or habitual sex offenders."

The report included information on disciplinary actions taken by 41 states, the District of Columbia and three federal agencies.

The main offenses listed were: misprescribing drugs, accounting for 16.4 percent of dis-

ciplinary actions; non-compliance with professional rules, about 12 percent; criminal conviction, 10 percent; drug and alcohol abuse, 9.2 percent and practicing without a valid license, 8.9 percent.

Nearly 3 percent of the disciplinary actions involved sexual abuse of a patient.

Simmons said it often takes years for a doctor to be disciplined as the result of a patient complaint and frequently, the penalty amounts to a slap on the wrist. She said most disciplined doctors are never removed from medical practice.

The report made a number of recommendations for improving the protection of patients.

Among them, it said Congress should require state medical boards work with other state agencies and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to identify and punish doctors guilty of malfeasance. The DEA licenses doctors to write prescriptions for controlled substances.

In addition, the report said a national data bank the federal government plans to put into operation in September to collect information about doctors who are disciplined should be opened.

Plans call for the data to be released only to certain government and medical agencies.

Among states that supplied information to Public Citizen, New York had the greatest number of doctor disciplinary actions at 777, followed by New Jersey at 674, Illinois at 348, California at 542 and Florida at 512.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1A

Friday's activities continue into the evening with a barbecued ribs dinner or regular menu food, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Fleet building, followed by dancing.

Saturday is Renew Old Friendships Day and the Fleet Reserve Home will open its doors at 10 a.m. for get-togethers, memories, and those ever present sea stories. Some special events will also be observed during the day. Saturday evening will once again feature

dinner and dancing. Sunday, the final day of the reunion, will begin with a "typical Navy style breakfast" at the FRA home beginning at 9 a.m., with festivities concluding at 1 p.m.

For information and/or registration, contact the Fleet Reserve Association of Seminole County, 3040 West First Street, Sanford, or phone (407) 330-1706.

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EDITORIALS

Vigilante vengeance

The miners summoned by Romanian President-elect Ion Iliescu to counteract anti-government rallies turned into club-wielding marauders who did more than injure innocent people. They may have injured any hopes for early establishment of legitimate democratic rule and respect for human rights in the poorest and most troubled of the East bloc nations.

The National Salvation Front's savage response to demonstrators demanding the resignation of high-ranking former communists was mindless mob rule.

Dissidents occupying Bucharest's University Square thought they were nearing agreement on a deal with government officials that would give them access to state-run television in exchange for ending their siege. Then, without warning, riot police cracked down on the marathon demonstration in a ferocious pre-dawn raid. Many protesters were beaten, their tents were burned and 253 were arrested, only to be released within hours.

Five people were killed and hundreds wounded when the dissidents regrouped and raided police headquarters and a television station. Finally, Iliescu called in 7,000 miners from northern Romania. Armed with wooden clubs and truncheons, they set out to wreak indiscriminate vengeance on dissidents and bystanders.

Iliescu's tyrannical response to peaceful dissent, and his contention that he was saving democracy by sending in police and armed thugs to beat up "fascist rebels," is unforgivable. The dissidents posed no threat to his regime. In last month's presidential elections, Iliescu gained 80 percent of the vote. But his legitimacy has now been tarnished by his thuggish response to the demonstrators.

Unlike elsewhere in Eastern Europe, Romania's bloody uprising was directed more against a cruel dictator than against communism. Iliescu was hailed as the hero who deposed the tyrant Nicolae Ceausescu. Iliescu was given credit by his countrymen for bringing heat back into homes and food back onto tables. Consequently, voters changed the man at the top but not the system. Much of the pre-revolution power structure is still intact.

The Romanian president has professed a wish to guide his country toward a social democracy on the Western European model. His bloodstained crackdown in University Square only makes that goal more distant.

The European Community is expected to delay signing a trade agreement with Romania because of the suppression of dissent. Similarly, Washington has condemned Iliescu's vigilante violence and has deferred non-humanitarian economic aid to Romania. The Romanian government should receive neither comfort nor collaboration from the West until it halts the unfortunate slide back toward communist-style repression.

LETTERS

Cruisers say thanks

The Celery City Cruisers of Sanford would like to thank you for helping to promote our car club that meets on Saturday nights out at the Walmart Shopping Plaza behind Wendy's on 17-92.

We all say a special thanks to Joan King for all her help. She came out to spend time with us and did a nice write up with the picture. She also helped to promote this past Saturday night a get-together with a live band, The Bee-Dops. The rain canceled out the band but we still had a good showing of cars, and lots of people came by to see the old cars.

To all of you we say thanks for your help.
Herbert Partridge
Celery City Cruisers

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ROBERT WAGMAN

Proposition 111: Is tax revolt over?

SACRAMENTO — When Californians voted in the recent primary to finance a 10-year \$18.5 billion transportation program through an increased gasoline tax, headlines proclaimed that the era of tax revolt had ended. Whether or not this is true, what has happened in California has fundamentally changed the way people are taxed. Without question, those who started the tax revolt are the clear winners.

Thirteen years ago, Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann started the tax revolt with the passage of Proposition 13, which cut property taxes — the main funder of local government — by 57 percent. Then Gann followed that victory up the next year with the passage of another proposition that put a sharp limit on the growth of state spending.

This year's Proposition 111 — which was backed by almost everyone in state and local government, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor and a coalition of more than 250 business, labor and social service organizations — called for an immediate 5 cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase to be followed by 1 cent increases in each of the next four years.

The measure also established a more liberal ceiling on state spending based on population growth rather than the current Gann proposition ceiling based on national rates of inflation.

Opponents of the measure, such as the National Tax Limitation Committee, the Orange County-based Citizens Against Unfair Taxation and conservative economist Arthur Laffer, have made it clear that they believe passage of the proposition signals an end to the tax revolt era. However, they may be a little premature in their judgment.

To begin with, voter turnout in June, despite the bitter Democratic gubernatorial primary and the presence of a half dozen very controversial measures, was extraordinarily low. Only about 4.9 million Californians voted, the lowest turnout of any primary since 1960 when



Without question, those who started the tax revolt are the clear winners.

the state's population was about half of what it is today.

As a result, about the same number of people voted to pass Proposition 111 as voted against Prop 13 in June 1978. Thus, the result, given the level of voter apathy, probably cannot be viewed as a definitive statement on the future of the tax revolt.

Further, the situation in which the tax increase was approved is unique. Californians, probably more than residents in any other state, depend on their private cars. Yet California's per capita spending on roads, highways and bridges ranks 48th among the states. Its gasoline tax, which had not been increased since 1983, has been the second lowest in the country.

Everyone in California agrees the state's traffic situation is a disaster. The crumbling highways are woefully inadequate. On southern California freeways, rush hour extends from pre-dawn to late night. Gridlock has become the norm. The same is true in the San Francisco Bay area and in fast-growing areas like San Jose.

Despite these massive problems, which impinge daily on the lives of almost all Californians, 48 percent of those who went to the polls still said no to Proposition 111. In short, just under half of those who voted were willing to put up with almost anything rather than pay higher taxes.



GEORGE F. WILL

Charles: More than a monarch

LONDON — In conversation in his book-strewn Kensington Palace study, Prince Charles seems studiously mellow. But in public pronouncements, he says things like: Many developers are more destructive to Britain than the Luftwaffe was; it demolished buildings, but did not replace them with anything uglier than rubble.

Charles has reversed the politicians' practice of being more circumspect in public than in private. A steady stream of shrewd opinionatedness has made him the most consequential member of the royal family since his great-great-grandmother, Victoria. Of course, he is not a politician; he cannot be: The (unwritten) constitution forbids it. However, he is trenching on the politicians' turf.

In theory, the modern monarch is part of the "dignified" as distinct from the "efficient" aspect of the state, with rights only "to be consulted, to encourage and to warn." But by encouraging certain values and warning against others, Charles has become a large part of the nation's political conversation. Because the public is enthusiastic, the political class is tolerating, often uneasily, Charles' deft expansion of the parameters of the permissible.

Charles, 41, is a spirited man in an often dispiriting job. He may be a grandfather before he is king. However, he fills his days by commenting, vigorously, on such matters as environmentalism, architecture ("the built environment") and falling standards of English usage. Non-political subjects, you say? Not so.

His Philippe concerning architecture began in earnest with a withering (and lethal: The project died) criticism of the "monstrous carbuncle" proposed as an addition to the National Gallery on Trafalgar Square.

His is a European sensibility, shaped by cities built before structural steel and elevators, when the necessity of climbing stairs and the load-bearing limits of stone limited most buildings to about eight stories. However, when he denounces London's "jostling scrum of skyscrapers," he also is disapproving of the culture of heroic materialism that capitalism — and Thatcherism — celebrates: His architectural, and other, criticisms carry broader, and broadly political, undertones.

The man and the moment met in the 1980s, when three tendencies converged. The mildly liberal social-democratic center collapsed. "Green" politics rose from real environmental concerns and from the collapse of the left's traditional agenda. And Thatcherism produced a politics of unapologetic materialism, meritocracy and the economic rationality of profits.

Charles represents the traditional Tory paternalism that Thatcher despises, but he also is a tribune of common opinion, as in his rejection of architectural modernism. He is

both trendy green and Tory blue. He can be what he is because she (the one-woman dynasty in Downing Street) is what she is.

His thinking is soft at the edges. It does not often enough collide with toughening opposition, including people who routinely bark "rubbish!" when he has, as everyone does, half-baked thoughts. He argues with a diffidence that may be token want of confidence, the result of not being regularly enough challenged by people who are intellectually un-deferential. He subscribes, for example, too uncritically to theories of environmental apocalypse and of the malignancy of economic growth.

When he says man is "more than a mere mechanical object for making money" and he deplors the "fierce obsession about being 'modern'" some Thatcherites hear hostile chords. He is vulnerable to ridicule, preaching from a palace against materialism. But there should always be someone telling the political class that "no one generation owns the world." That message is particularly pertinent to a market-oriented government like Thatcher's.

He wears double-breasted suits with cuffed trousers as badges of conservatism, to complement his temperamental...what? Radicalism? Hardly.

As his architectural tastes are deeply traditional, so, too, are his strictures against the debasement of English, "the world's most successful language." He insists that when "Middemarch" is dropped from school curricula because it is long and demanding, children lose literature's gift of a vocabulary of greatness. When Biblical revision renders "Harken to my word" as "Give me a hearing," he asks: By making the words less poetic, do you make them "more democratic"? He calls that assumption "patronizing." Yet his is an aristocratic resistance to the leveling-down force that is a fact of democratic culture.

The monarchy is in the magnificent business. It supposedly leaves national life with elevating spectacle, stirring sentiments that solidify society, affirming cultural continuity amidst the modern world's whirl of disintegrative forces.



He fills his days by commenting on such matters as falling standards of English usage.

JACK ANDERSON

Corporate farms gobble up water

WASHINGTON — A handful of thirsty corporate farmers are robbing the taxpayers and the U.S. Treasury of millions of dollars in cheap irrigation water because federal regulators refuse to do their job. Big Western land owners have managed to sop up most of the benefits of a public water program that was designed to help the little guy.

At the turn of the century, Congress decided to encourage family farmers to make the Western deserts bloom. The Bureau of Reclamation was established and water projects cropped up all over the West to irrigate family farms. The promise was that the taxpayers would pay part of the water bill. In its naivete, Congress thought that if it set a 160-acre limit on the farms that got subsidized water, only small farmers would benefit. But Congress didn't reckon with the ingenuity and greed of corporate farms, nor did Congress imagine that the Bureau of Reclamation, which was supposed to regulate the program, would crawl in bed with the big farmers.

Earlier this month, an older and wiser House of Representatives voted to change the rules to prevent the big corporations from scamming the government. A similar bill is pending in the Senate. But judging by the record of the corporate farmers, they will soon find a way to get around the new restrictions, and the Bureau of Reclamation will look the other way.

Large landowners used to skirt the 160-acre limit by leasing their big farms in pieces to smaller operators. Congress caught on in 1982 and tightened the rules. At the same time, Congress acknowledged that the 160-acre limit may be too strict, and raised the maximum to 960 acres.

The big farmers simply changed their tactics. They now organize their land in a patchwork of trusts, partnerships and corporations, each owning 960-acre farms. In one case, eight "farmers" signed up for subsidized water from a water district in California. The names were different, but the phone numbers and addresses were the same. Each claimed to be a separate farm, but in reality one land company was sucking up cheap water for 6,730 acres.

Wade Hill, 63, grows potatoes, lettuce and wheat on 160 acres in the San Luis Valley of Colorado. He irrigates his farm from a private water project built nearly 100 years ago, and it burns him up to see wealthy farming corporations stealing subsidized water. Hill says he can't compete when he pays for his own water and the big companies hit up the taxpayer for the bill. Hill has a word for what's happening — "Farmgate." To compound the scam, \$830 million of the \$2.2 billion a year the taxpayers spend on water subsidies goes to farms that raise surplus crops — crops that America doesn't need.

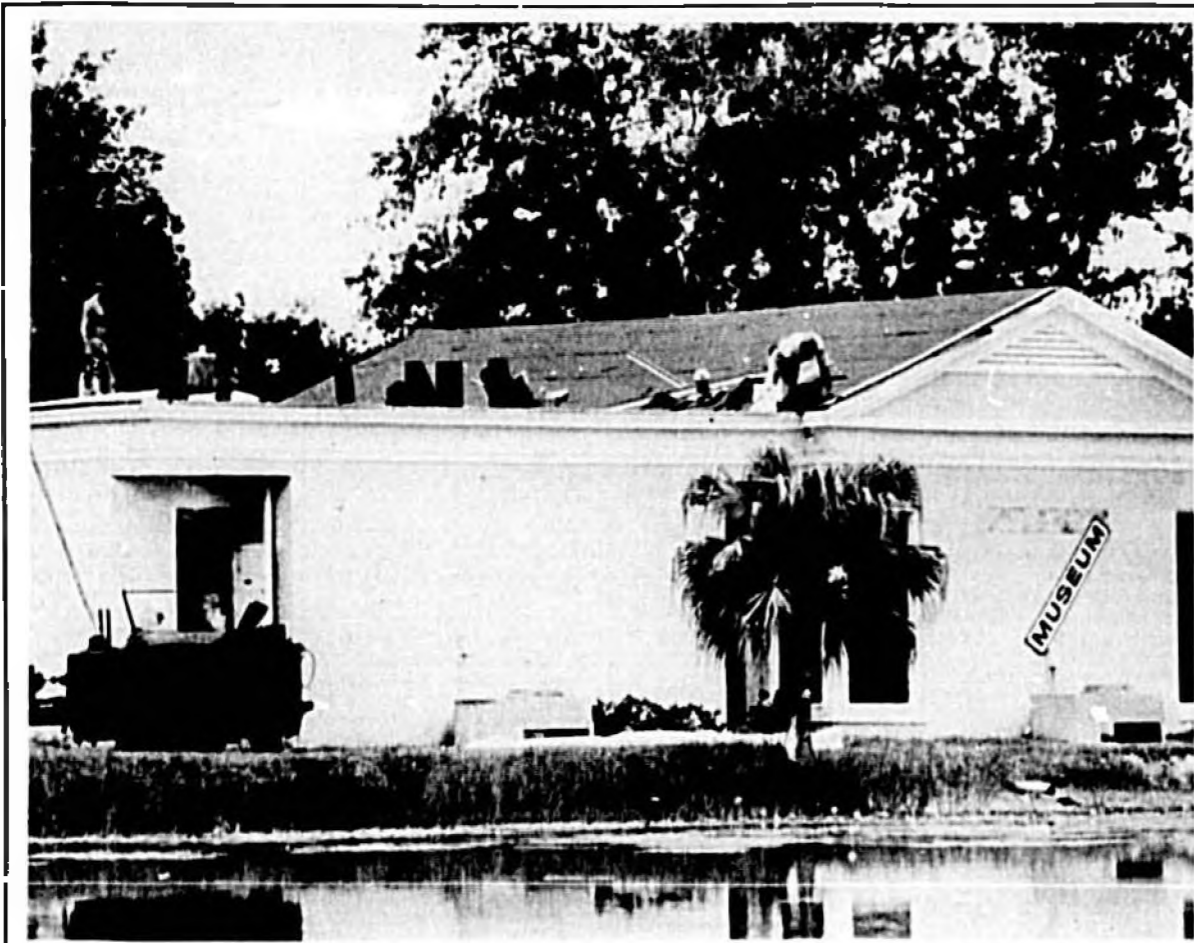
"American taxpayers are paying farmers to irrigate crops that we're also paying them not to produce," David Conrad of the National Wildlife Federation told us.

Phil Doe, who used to head the Bureau of Reclamation office that wrote the water rules, told our reporter Melinda Maas that the agency is as guilty as the farmers. "The water users and regulators have a cozy relationship paid by taxpayers," Doe said. "Many bureau officials go to work for them (the farming industry) when they leave government."

Doe claims that the Bureau of Reclamation protects its friends by writing flimsy rules. When Doe tried to tighten those rules, he was transferred. He now works in a toxic waste unit, an area he knows little about.



Hill has a word for what's happening 'Farmgate.'



A new roof

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Workers from Green Brothers Roofing yesterday gave the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, 520 E. First Street, Sanford, a new roof. The museum, operated by

the city parks department, will be closed until Monday or Tuesday next week when the \$4,000 project is complete, a parks department spokesperson said today.

Manager interviews fall through

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's search for a new county manager will be extended another month.

Commissioners had planned to interview possibly three candidates Friday, but learned Tuesday night their search firm would be unable to provide at least two of the candidates by then. Commissioners hope to resume interviews in early August meaning a new manager may not start until nearly a year after former manager Ken Hooper resigned last October after he fell from favor with the majority of commissioners.

If commissioners want to interview Dunedin City Manager John Lawrence with other candidates, count him out, Lawrence said Wednesday. Commissioners passed over Lawrence June 5 to offer the position to Michael Bryant, county administrator for Hall County, Ga. Two days later, Bryant informed county officials he would not accept the job because of personal problems. County officials said they understood Bryant's son was on probation and could not leave the state.

Lawrence said he's willing to come back to Seminole

County for a follow-up interview with commissioners, but not to be considered with other candidates.

"They need to be comfortable with who they select," Lawrence said. "I want to be sure they feel good about their decision."

On June 19, commissioners agreed to interview Lawrence again, although commissioner Sandra Glenn said she was concerned Lawrence had no county management experience, only city experience. But Glenn said she was impressed with Lawrence's education back-

ground with include degrees from Yale and Cornell. Commissioner Fred "Fretman" and Bob Sturm said they were ready to offer the job to Lawrence, but commissioners Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley said they wanted to interview other candidates.

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Brantley admits affair with worker

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, of Longwood, has admitted to having an affair with a former employee, but he denies it had anything to do with his sudden decision to withdraw from the race for state agriculture commissioner.

Brantley has confessed the relationship to his wife and two sons and is working to rebuild his marriage.

"It's my fault. It's a bad error in judgment, but it was mine. I have to face the consequences of it," Brantley said.

He agreed to discuss the matter after a reporter asked him to comment on being ordered to testify in a divorce case, the newspaper reported.

Brantley said he loves his wife, Patti, who said she has forgiven him.

"We're trying to move forward from it and make something good out of something bad," she said. "What's the old saying? What doesn't kill us, gives us strength."

Brantley, who was appointed secretary of the Department of Commerce in September 1988 by Gov. Bob Martinez, said the affair began early last year, shortly after the woman started working at Commerce. It lasted on-and-off for about a year and ended about two months ago.

It is not uncommon for Florida's lieutenant governor to hold more than one post at the same time, since the lieutenant governor's only statutory role is serving as the state's top executive when the governor is incapacitated or otherwise unable to serve.

Brantley shocked his colleagues in the Republican Party last December by abruptly announcing his withdrawal from the state Cabinet race, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family. He resigned then as Commerce secretary, but he remains the lieutenant governor.

Republicans had targeted the race as a priority in their efforts to win control of the Cabinet, and Brantley was considered a strong candidate for the post.

"It does no good to say it, but I'm going to say it anyway. This wasn't the reason I dropped out of the race," Brantley said.

"I will tell you that the individual was not hired at the Department of Commerce because I was going out with her," Brantley said. "She in fact worked there for a few months before I ever went out with her."

Brantley, who is scheduled to give a deposition in the divorce case July 13, would not identify the woman. The woman named in the suit could not be reached for comment.

He said he was concerned that someone involved in the suit obtained copies of his and her travel records with the apparent intention of using them in the case.

"There was a belief that I was missing state travel (funds) to travel with the individual that I was seeing. But that is absolutely not the case," Brantley said.

The Brantleys discussed the affair Tuesday sitting side-by-side on a couch in their suburban Tallahassee house. She recalled that they met at a dance in Crescent City, when she was a 15-year-old high school student and he was a 17-year-old drummer for a rock band.

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by Mort Walker



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by Art Sansom



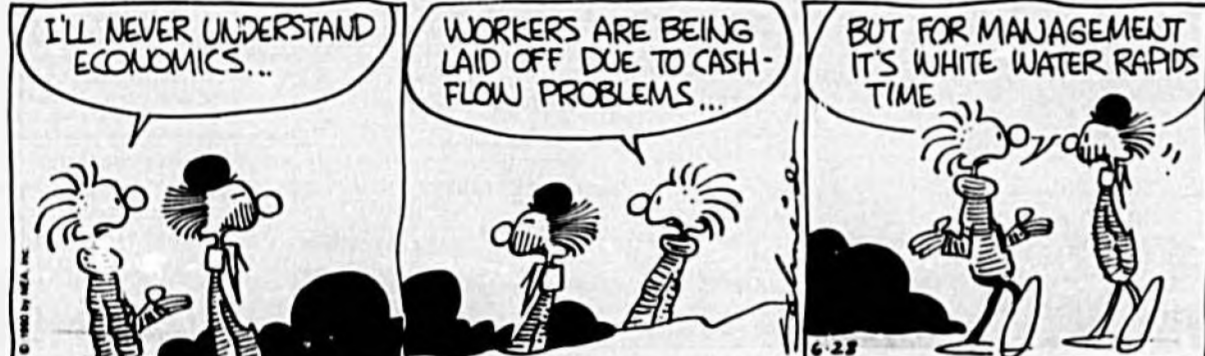
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Surgery is the last resort for carotid artery buildup

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 72-year-old female. About five years ago, I began having dizzy spells with sudden onset. An MRI found a calcium buildup in the left carotid artery. In lieu of surgery, my doctor prescribed Persantine and one baby aspirin daily, which has solved the problem, but I'm concerned about the long-range effects of this medication. Should I just have the surgery? Is it safe to remain on this medication?

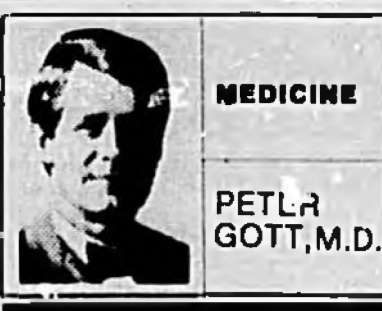
DEAR READER: The presence of a calcified plaque in your carotid artery, one of the major blood vessels to the brain, suggests that you are experiencing a progressive blockage in the artery. Aside from the obstruction itself, the calcium deposit has a rough surface on which small blood clots may form. When these clots break off, they are carried in the bloodstream to the brain, where they cause temporary neurological abnormalities, called transient ischemic attacks, which are often associated with sudden dizziness.

Treatment involves two basic approaches: medicine to reduce the incidence of blood clots and surgery to remove the calcified plaque.

In my opinion, your doctor is correct in trying to solve your problem without surgery. The operation is called carotid endarterectomy, during which a surgeon reams out the artery; the procedure is associated with a high incidence of complications, such as permanent stroke. I believe this operation should be reserved for patients with severe arterial narrowing, who have repeated TIAs that are not controlled by medicine.

Your doctor has properly chosen to give you low-dose aspirin and Persantine (dipyridamole), both of which inhibit platelet adhesion; in other words, the drugs reduce the stickiness of platelets, the tiny blood cells that adhere to form the basis for a clot.

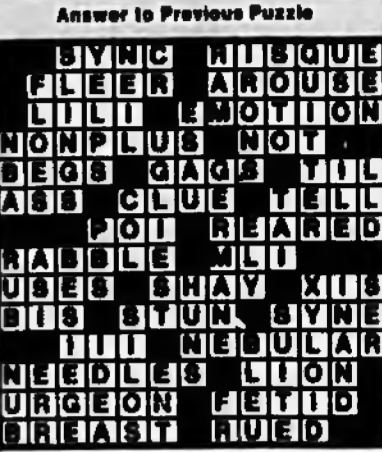
As a result of this combined therapy, blood is far less likely to coagulate on the plaque in your carotid artery. You may notice a slightly increased tendency to bruise or to bleed, but both aspirin and Persantine have few other significant side effects. As long as your therapy is effective, you can safely remain on the



MEDICINE
PETL R GOTT, M.D.

medicine and avoid surgery.
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Secretary's error
 - 5 Sort
 - 9 Cry of surprise
 - 12 Part of the eye
 - 13 Expedient
 - 14 Teller
 - 15 Pakce, etc.
 - 16 Conclusion
 - 18 Navy ship pref.
 - 19 Unrefined metal
 - 20 Fermenting agent
 - 21 Slanged
 - 23 Night bird
 - 25 Conclusive
 - 27 Cleared nose
 - 31 Do — others
 - 32 Narrative
 - 33 Elaborate poem
 - 34 Madam's counterpart
 - 35 Simple
 - 38 Roman robe
 - 37 Provocative
 - 39 Passed out
 - 40 Bachelors' degs.
 - 41 Fuss
 - 42 Playful child
 - 45 Insect
 - 46 Alcoholic beverage
 - 49 Send overseas again
 - 52 Flooring square
 - 53 Have
 - 54 Injury mark
 - 55 Information agcy.
 - 56 Aug. time
 - 57 Bye-bye
 - 58 Coup d' —
- DOWN**
- 1 Ballerina's skirt
 - 2 — St. Laurent
 - 3 Farm
 - 4 laborers
 - 5 Western hemisphere org.
 - 6 Contemptible person (sl.)
 - 7 Cry of pain
 - 8 Green letter
 - 9 Snakebite
 - 10 fish
 - 11 Wild party
 - 12 Tug
 - 13 S-shaped molding
 - 17 Amorous look
 - 19 Kerosene, e.g.
 - 22 Chinese philosophy
 - 23 No more than
 - 24 Little
 - 25 Fidget
 - 26 Freshwater porpoise
 - 27 Talk back to (sl.)
 - 28 Studier of animals
 - 29 Fringe
 - 30 Not alive
 - 32 License plates
 - 35 "Las" queen of Spain
 - 36 Bushy clump
 - 38 Wild goat
 - 39 Bambi's mother
 - 41 Tropical fish
 - 42 Stepped
 - 43 Evergreens
 - 44 Midwestern college
 - 45 Unruly child
 - 47 Hipbone
 - 48 Animal home
 - 50 New time
 - 51 Eddie tuber
 - 52 Before Wed.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jaroby

Today's deal is an illustration of defense as the hardest part of the game. Even though East held three prime cards (A-A-K), he passed in first position because of his flat distribution and poor intermediate spot cards. South pre-empted in hearts, and North raised to game. West led the king of spades, and declarer ducked in dummy — a good play. What next? Eventually West led a trump. He reasoned that declarer held a solid trump suit. If East held A-J-x-x in diamonds, the suit would not set up for enough tricks for the declarer, provided he was prevented from enjoying a spade ruff in dummy. Declarer played low from the

North hand and won the nine of hearts as East played the seven. Now came the jack of diamonds. East could no longer stop declarer from making 10 tricks. Of West's possible plays, switching to a heart was the worst. If West continues spades, East will grab the ace of diamonds as soon as the suit is played, cash the club ace and force dummy with a third spade. That will make the king of hearts the setting trick, since declarer will no longer be able to finesse against it twice. If West switches to a club, East will win the ace right away and then play a second spade, intending once again to force the dummy as soon as he takes the ace of diamonds. After the heart switch, it was hard for East to smile through gnashing teeth.

NORTH 4-11-9		EAST	
♠ A 8	♥ 10 5	♠ J 7 5	♥ K 7 2
♦ K Q 9 8 4	♣ K 8 5 4	♦ A 7 6 3	♣ A 6 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 4 3 2	♥ A Q J 8 6 5 3	♠ K Q 10 9 6	♥ 4
♦ J 2	♣ J	♦ 10 5 2	♣ Q 10 9 7
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 29, 1990

In the year ahead you might have to make several important decisions that will have a direct affect upon your circumstances. Think for yourself instead of letting less wise heads make judgments for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper timing is extremely essential today. If you try to bring critical matters to a head prematurely, your efforts could count for very little. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be aware of your limitations today and don't attempt to do more than you can comfortably manage. Projects that overlap could be accidents waiting to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't blame others if you incur some form of financial loss today. If things go wrong, it's likely to be your doing rather than theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to fulfill your ambitious aims today, there is a possibility you might not be as considerate of others as you should be. Insensitivity could create strong feelings of ill will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you could create avoidable complications for yourself by acting first and thinking later. Put the greater emphasis on the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you like, but know from experience is a poor credit risk might try to put the bite on you today. Don't loan anything you can't afford to lose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectives that are meaningful to you today could be just the opposite for persons with whom you'll be involved. Trying to gain their support could be a Herculean task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Usually you maintain a rather optimistic outlook, but today your projections might be negative. This could severely reduce your effectiveness and productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If two friends of yours have a disagreement today, be extremely careful you don't get caught in the middle. Regardless of with whom you side, you'll be wrong.

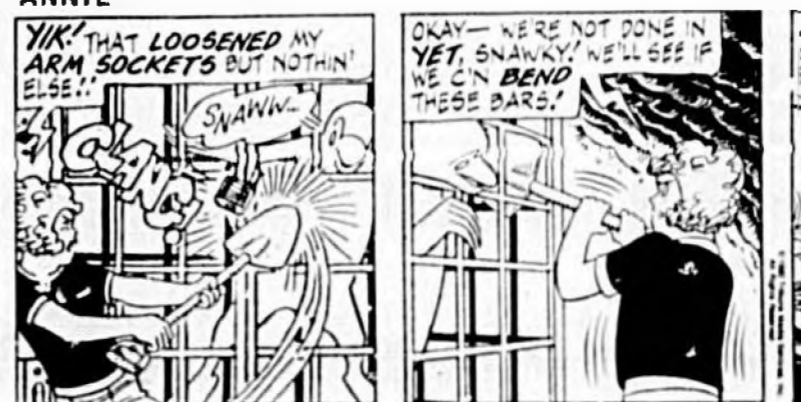
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Brace yourself for some possible turbulence in your one-to-one relationships today. Individuals who are not usually antagonistic may be so at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you ignore proper methods and procedures in your haste to get things done today, the results could be displeasing. Take the necessary time to do it right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to leave matters that directly relate to your finances up to Lady Luck or chance today. She could be extremely fickle where you are concerned.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

