

# Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 48 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Seminoles, Hawks to clash

The Seminole Fighting Seminoles — No. 6 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association Class 4A state poll and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, currently No. 8 in the Class 5A, will meet in a Seminole Athletic Conference football clash tonight.  
See Page 1B

#### Florida

##### Kimball may be freed

TAMPA — Bruce Kimball, former Olympic diver sentenced to 17 years in prison for killing two Brandon teens in a drunken driving accident, will go before the Florida Parole Commission under an early-release program aimed at easing prison overcrowding after serving 22 months.  
See Page 5A

#### Nation

##### Radon affects one in five homes

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency officials say one in every five American homes has health-threatening levels of radon in indoor air, naming Nebraska among the states having a substantial percentage of homes affected by the radioactive cancer-causing gas.  
See Page 6A

##### New law improves kid shows

WASHINGTON — A landmark bill designed to increase the amount and quality of children's television programming, as a condition of license renewal, by limiting advertising on children's television shows, will become law today.  
See Page 7A

##### Farmer gets strange impression

MILAN, Ill. — Farmer James Lawson doesn't know what made the perfect to 50-foot circle in his cornfield, but he's not ruling out the possibility that it was an alien being.

The corn stalks are flattened in neat rows in clockwise swirl, hidden from the nearest intersection but visible from inside the field.

The phenomenon is common in Britain, with hundreds of such incidents reported in recent years. Crop circle reports have also come in from the Soviet Union, Japan and New England.

Lawson has farmed for 42 years and although he did not think the crop circle is a hoax, he wasn't quite ready to accept the UFO theory.

Other explanations from around the world range from the landing pods to crazed hedgehogs to a freak natural event.

Lawson said he would leave the circle alone and harvest around it.

##### I wanna hold your hand

TOCOGA, Ga. — A Stephens County High School sophomore is trying to force school administrators to change a rule that prohibits him from holding hands with his girlfriend in school.

The student, Ricky Hollifield, asked the Stephens County school board Tuesday to overturn a rule that defines holding hands as "inappropriate bodily contact."

Hollifield noted that while school rules prohibit hand-holding, another rule requires the homecoming queen and her court to hold hands with their escorts during a homecoming ceremony.

Hollifield and his 15-year-old girlfriend, Toni Standridge, presented the board with a letter and a petition signed by 170 students, parents and local residents who support hand-holding.

### From wire reports

Bridges.....2B	Horoscope.....2B
Classified.....4B, 5B	Movie.....2B
Comics.....2B	Nation.....2A, 7A
Crossword.....2B	People.....2B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....2B
Deaths.....2A	School News.....2A
Dr. Call.....2B	Sports.....1B, 2B
Editorial.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

### Cooler temps



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 80s with the wind from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Rail station blazes

## Firefighters seek clues to cause of morning fire at Amtrak station

By MARK PFERPAUF  
Herald staff writer



Herald Photo by Kathy Jordan

Sanford Firefighter Dean Randall is carried to a waiting ambulance by fellow firefighters this morning after he suffered a sprained ankle while fighting a fire at the Amtrak terminal. He was treated and released at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

SANFORD — Fire inspectors are searching for clues to the cause of a fire early this morning that wiped out possibly as much as 50 percent of the Amtrak train terminal building at the western foot of Ninth Street. The fire broke out near the southern end of the two-story structure.

Kenneth M. Roberts, emergency management coordinator for Seminole County, said, "We aren't looking specifically for arson, we're just looking for the cause. As soon as the fire is out our investigators meet with firemen from the first units on the scene, then we begin going through the building from the outside in to determine a cause."

Roberts said the fire was reported at 5:23 a.m., with units from the Sanford Fire Department arriving just eight minutes later. He noted that the fire was considered to be contained shortly before 7 a.m., although smoke continued to billow from the windows and burned roof sections for several additional hours.

"The regular station crew was working at the terminal and didn't know about the fire until a motorist pulled up and told them their building was on fire," Roberts said.

In all, units from nine fire departments in Seminole and Volusia counties responded to the blaze, which was described by Roberts as a "two-alarm plus" fire.

See Blazes, Page 5A

## Encephalitis case confirmed here won't halt games

By VICKI BOGOMMER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Health officials have confirmed the first case of St. Louis encephalitis in Seminole County, the county health director said this morning.

Despite county Public Health Director Dr. Jorge Deju's recommendation that all school-related outdoor activities be curtailed, Seminole County school district officials decided this morning not to cancel any of tonight's scheduled high school football games.

Because of the Central Florida outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, which is carried by a night-flying mosquito, night activities have been restricted in many counties in the area.

According to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Health Department, a 50-year-old Altamonte Springs man was admitted to Florida Hospital Altamonte Sept. 30. Initial blood tests did not show any signs of the virus, and other blood tests showed similar results. But a spinal tap, the results of which were received last night, showed that

See Encephalitis, Page 5A

## Control of Lake Mary festival undercurrent for resignations

By LAGY BOWEN  
and J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writers

LAKE MARY — The future of Central Florida's newest fine arts festival remained in doubt today after an apparent feud erupted over control of the highly successful event and four of five members of the executive committee of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts resigned.

Chairman Bonnie Manjura said her resignation very amicable and was not based on speculation that Arvida Corp., a major festival sponsor and owner/manager of the Heathrow community, planned to withdraw its support unless it was allowed to exercise more control over the festival.

"I talked to Joe Dobosh, (an Arvida executive who has served on the festival board) and he said it would be likely Arvida would not participate next year. That would be unfortunate because of the major contribution Arvida makes to the site and setup," she said.

"But I resigned because my focus has become to focus on my personal consulting business and my family. My father has

See Arts, Page 5A



File Photo

Some board members who resigned Tuesday gathered last month for scholarship presentations. They are: Larry Lucas, seated, Connie Prebenda (left) and Bonnie Manjura. Not shown: Renee Lewis.

# Gager nominated as outstanding principal

By VICKI BOGOMMER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Carem Gager, principal of Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, was nominated by his peers as the outstanding elementary school principal in Seminole County. He now moves on to a statewide competition.

"It's quite an honor to be selected by your peers," Gager said this morning.

The award is part of the National Distinguished Principal Award Program that is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals in partnership with Pizza Hut.



Carem Gager

Geraldine Wright, Goldsboro Elementary School principal who nominated Gager, said he goes "above and beyond the call of duty in the programs and activities that he provides for the students at his school."

"I worked with him for four years as an assistant principal," Wright said. "I learned quite a bit from him."

Wright was an assistant principal at Hamilton from 1985 until 1989, when she took over the top spot at Goldsboro, 1301 W. 20th St., Sanford.

Wright said Gager represents the best characteristics of all principals in the district's elementary schools.

Gager is more modest. "I'm not the best principal in Seminole County," he said. "But certainly my peers think that I'm doing a good job."

Gager has been the only principal at Hamilton, 1501 E. Eighth St., Sanford, since the school first opened its doors in 1984.

"He's done an outstanding job there," Wright

said. "I made a fine choice."

Last year was the first time that Seminole County sent a nominee to the competition. Dave Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary School on Orange Avenue in Longwood, was one of 28 nominees in the state to be nominated.

"It was a considerable honor to represent Seminole County in this contest," Scott said.

Gager said he was nominated based on his experience as a principal as well as his reputation in the community.

"He is a helpful and considerate man," Wright said. "He works well with the school and the community."

There is no financial award for the principal or his school as the district nominee. Neither Wright nor Scott knew if such recompense was given at the next level of competition.

"It's just such an honor to be nominated," Gager said. "I'm thrilled."

## Florida workers support drug testing

### Survey finds problem above average in Florida work force

By BOB PINSFROCK  
UPI Business Writer

Illicit drug use by workers apparently is more common in Florida than it is nationwide, a survey released Wednesday by the Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace in Washington suggests.

One-third of the 501 full-time employees in Florida interviewed by the Gallup Organization said they knew of drug use by workers on the job, compared with only 24 percent of workers nationwide, the institute said.

"The magnitude of the workplace drug problem in Florida, as identified by the workers themselves, is extremely troublesome and higher than the national average," executive director Mark A. de Bernardo said in a statement.

Similarly, 45 percent of the Florida workers surveyed said they had seen or heard of illicit drug use by fellow workers either before or after work, compared with 31 percent nationwide, the institute said.

"That is quite high. That is higher than the national average," said Nancy N. Delogu, associate director of the institute.

Delogu said the results are consistent with other findings that show drug use to be higher in states with larger populations. However, she said the Florida results might also reflect a higher level of awareness among workers.

"I think to a certain extent it has to do with how aware the workers are to what's going on in their workplace," she said. "The workers perceive there is a greater problem in Florida than they do elsewhere."

The Gallup organization interviewed Florida workers by telephone from April to July. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points, Delogu said. Surveys also were conducted in nine other

See Survey, Page 5A

## Hardy pleads not guilty to drunk driving

By SUSAN LOREN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Longwood City Commissioner Henry "Hank" Hardy entered a written plea of not guilty to a drunk driving charge today. Hardy did not appear at a scheduled arraignment in traffic court in Sanford this morning.

Hardy, 34, 278 Rider Lane, Longwood, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at 2:12 a.m. Oct. 3 after his car

See Hardy, Page 5A



### Police investigate stabbing

**SANFORD** — Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a man accused of stabbing Samuel Hastings, 25, of Sanford, early today. No arrest has been reported.

Hastings, 102 Sunland Drive, told deputies he was arguing with the suspect in the suspect's driveway at 3302 Tall Tree Lane, Sanford, when he was stabbed in the neck. A witness drove Hastings to a local hospital.

### Two attempt to pay for sex

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Two men who allegedly offered to pay for sex from an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent have been charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Archie James Sagers, 39, 402 George St., Winter Springs, and Timothy John Natka, 29, 3531 Munsey Place, Casselberry, were arrested before midnight Tuesday on County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs.

### Man accused of beating wife

**SANFORD** — George Allen Ewing, 48, 106 Azalea Lane, Sanford, was charged with battery-spouse abuse for allegedly beating his wife at their home at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. The arrest was made by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

### Seminole County DUI arrests

**SANFORD** — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:  
 • Melanie Madra Torris, 21, of Chantilly, Va., was arrested at 2:28 a.m. Tuesday after her weaving car was clocked speeding on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.  
 • Danny Earl Mundy, 40, 189 S. Cochran Road, Geneva, was arrested at 11 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, after driving erratically.

## Lake Mary sign code reviewed

By MARK PETERMAN  
Herald staff writer

**LAKE MARY** — Part of the city's code of ordinances which regulates the size of wall signs for individual businesses may be changed during tonight's city commission meeting.

"For the time being," City Planner Matt West said, "this will only affect anchor stores at the Oaks Shopping Center and Victoria Square, but eventually it could involve other shopping centers." The specific stores are Food Lion and Litchfield Theatre.

The sign code, originally patterned after a similar code in Port Orange, has been labeled as being anywhere from too strict, to not strict enough.

On one hand, the code has managed to keep the streets of Lake Mary free from an over-abundance of signs that could be considered air pollution.

On the other hand, business owners and operators have complained that they are not being allowed enough square footage for signs advertising their stores.

Tonight, the commissioners

will consider a new ordinance that will amend the code and provide for relief for certain size stores in Lake Mary's various shopping centers.

The new ordinance wasn't drawn up without a considerable amount of research. Before suggesting the changes, West reviewed city sign codes in effect in Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Homestead, Oviedo, Sanford, and even Scottsdale, Ariz.

West found regulations running anywhere from no restrictions at all, to those that were even more severe than in Lake Mary. "I finally recommended a medium course," he said.

As proposed, the new ordinance says wall signs for individual businesses in a shopping center which exceed 100 front feet, will be permitted one square foot of sign area for each front foot beyond that frontage length, but signs will not be allowed to exceed 200 square feet.

Until now, the limitation has been 100 square feet of sign for such anchor stores in Lake Mary. West found Scottsdale, Ariz., restricted such signs to a maximum of 75 square feet.

The change also deals with illuminated wall signs. They will not be allowed to exceed 100 square feet if they are within 500 feet of a residential zone and are visible from that zone.

The proposed ordinance is a compromise between Port Orange and Altamonte Springs' sign codes.

Both the city staff and the Planning and Zoning Board have recommended approval.

The matter will be part of the regular agenda for tonight's city commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

## Timing of latest round of interviews may further delay manager search

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Seminole County officials hope to hire a new county manager by Nov. 13, more than a year after former county manager Ken Hooper resigned.

County commissioners have scheduled interviews with prospective replacements for Hooper Oct. 25 and 28, but acting county manager Bob McMillan said Wednesday scheduling problems with the candidates may delay the interviews until Nov. 9.

After meeting with the president of a search firm, M&M Inc., Tuesday, McMillan and other county officials said Robert Slavin told them several qualified government executive candidates have declined to submit applications because of upcoming commission elections in Seminole County and in their own communities.

Roger Nelwender, former county administrator and current county consultant, said the closeness

of the interviews to the elections may prevent the county from interviewing all of the best candidates.

"This timing, coming several days before an election, is ill-fated," Nelwender said. "I think the county would be best-served to wait until the end of the election season."

Commissioners decided last month not to delay the interview process after the Nov. 6 elections because of the risk of more further delays as the holidays approach.

Hooper resigned Oct. 24, 1989 after he was lured by commission chairman Sandra Glenn he did not have the support of a majority of the commission, which included first-term commissioners Jennifer Kelley and Pat Warren. In the wake of his resignation, deputy county managers Jim Bible and Monty Beamer also resigned.

Nelwender has been paid more than \$100,000 since January to assist McMillan in preparing the county budget and performing other county oversight duties.

## Commission to resume lengthy meeting Monday

By MARK PETERMAN  
Herald staff writer

**LONGWOOD** — The city commission will hold a meeting Oct. 22 to continue items originally on the agenda for Oct. 15.

Last Monday's packed-house meeting was adjourned before the agenda was completed because of the amount of time devoted to hearing comments regarding allegations that Commissioner Hank Hardy uttered racial slurs during his booking by Altamonte Springs police after a DUI arrest.

Among items to be discussed Monday will be a cancellation of the city's contract for bench

signs, an amendment to city code authorizing the city administrator to provide for inter-departmental transfers when needed, an amendment to the fiscal year 1990-91 budget and appointment of canvassing board members for the upcoming city election.

Other items from the regular agenda include a review of the residential cross control connection policy and reports from the city administrator, city attorney, commissioners and mayor.

Monday's meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the city hall chambers, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

## Dozens of cadavers found in Texas field

United Press International

**ALVIN, Texas** — Workers dug Thursday in two fields that officials said were used as illegal dumpsites for 60 to 80 cadavers that had been donated to a chiropractic college.

Authorities began unearthing the bodies and body parts Wednesday, following the indictment of Richard Joseph Herrin Jr., 44, on a charge of felony theft by deception.

Herrin, who was jailed without bond, has contracted for more than three years with the Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena to cremate the remains of cadavers donated to the school.

"There may be 60 to 80 whole bodies or parts of them (buried)," said Harris County prosecutor Harry Lawrence.

Five bodies reportedly were found Wednesday on 7- and 3-acre tracts of private land in Brazoria County, southeast of Houston.

Under Texas law, bodies used by medical training facilities must be cremated or buried in a dedicated cemetery.

Herrin's agreement with the chiropractic college specified that he cremate the bodies, officials said. He was paid \$300 per body.

The college began contracting with Herrin during the 1986-87 school year, officials said, and the illegal burials are believed to have begun in 1987.

Herrin claims he turned the bodies over to someone else and was not personally responsible for the cadavers being buried, said Leo Michna, an assistant Harris County district attorney.

The chiropractic college, like other Texas medical facilities, receives cadavers from the Texas Anatomical Board. The bodies generally are unclaimed remains but people can donate their bodies for research and often specify what facility they want them to go to.

"It is a bit of a shock to find out what has happened," said Billie Duncan, director of publications at Texas Chiropractic College. "We're waiting to find out what the count is."

The college was unaware the cadavers were not being properly disposed of, prosecutors said.

County officials said the college is making arrangements to dispose of the remains. If a body can be identified, relatives will be notified, officials said.

In 1987, Herrin gained widespread publicity when he searched for a cemetery to bury 80 fetuses as part of a disposal contract with abortion clinics. He eventually was allowed to bury 300 fetuses in a Corpus cemetery.

He also apparently abandoned 37 mayonnaise and ice cream containers full of aborted fetal remains in a storage warehouse. Those remains later were buried by a Houston funeral home.

More local news, see Page 8A.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Temple Mount must be city open to all

The Temple Mount in the Old City of Jerusalem is the fulcrum, the pivot point, the razor's edge that divides Arab and Jew in what once was the British mandate in Palestine.

When the British withdrew their occupying troops in 1948, the United Nations came forward with a partition plan that gave one area to the emerging nation of Israel, left another area to Jordan and made Jerusalem an open city under international control.

That plan was never put into effect, because as soon as the British withdrew, fighting erupted between the Arabs and the Israelis. When the fighting was over, the new nation of Israel had enlarged its assigned territory, but the Old City of Jerusalem remained under Arab control. The "Green Line" dividing Arab from Jew ran along the western city wall.

For the next 19 years, from 1948 to 1967, Jerusalem was a divided city. Jews were denied entrance to the Old City and could not worship at Zion's holiest place, the Western Wall, which is all that remains of the Jewish Temple raised by the Romans in the first century after Christ.

Then came the war of 1967. Israel captured Old Jerusalem and occupied all of the Jewish neighborhood on the west bank of the Jordan River. It became impossible for Arabs to visit Jerusalem without submitting to screening and search by Israeli border guards at the Allenby Bridge, near Jericho.

Effectively, this denied many Arabs the privilege of visiting Jerusalem, because they would not submit to indignities at the border. And they felt their exclusion keenly, because after the Arabs captured Jerusalem in 637 A.D., they had built one of their holiest shrines on the Temple Mount, former site of the Jewish Temple. They believe that a rock there is the spot where the prophet Mohammed ascended from the earth into heaven. It is the holy place second only to Mecca and Medina in importance to Moslems.

Out of such devout feelings on both sides and such a long history springs the conflict that abed the blood of more than 100 Arabs this week and killed at least 19 of them, shot by Israeli police.

Most probably, the Palestinians planned the violence to dramatize the depth of their grievance against Israel at a time when they have alienated most of the world by siding with Saddam Hussein of Iraq and defending his seizure of Kuwait. The Palestinians sought especially to rally the Arabs against Israel. Saddam Hussein immediately expressed outrage. He is trying to break up the alliance against him. The Israeli police ployed to Saddam Hussein's hand by being ill prepared and overreacting with deadly force against the Palestinian rioters.

Thus, contemporary events in the Middle East exacerbate ancient hostilities. Again the Palestinians are being made the tragic pawns of power politics they can't control. Again they are made the victims of history, a role long reserved for the Jews.

Nothing now must be allowed to distract attention from the need to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. Nothing should disturb the alliance of Arabs, Americans and Europeans against him. Israel must not become involved in the conflict between Saddam Hussein and the alliance.

But, in the long run, the Palestinian issue must be settled. There can be no lasting peace in the Middle East until both Arab and Jew agree to a plan that gives both of them free and dignified access to the holy places of Jerusalem, without violence and conflict, each respecting the rights of the other. The Old City must be an open city.

## Berry's World



### BEN WATTENBERG

## Is 'fairness' old wine in new bottle?

The Democratic theme for the home stretch of the election/budget campaign now seems clear. It is, as the front page of the Wall Street Journal called it, "The Kevin Phillips Scenario."

Questions arise: Is it the old-time religion — or heresy? Is it about redistribution or resentment? Is it true or false? Does it matter if it's true or false? Will it help or hurt Democrats?

Phillips' view, from his new book "The Politics of Rich and Poor," and as now honed into a Democratic theme, is simple: In the 1980s, the greedy rich got richer while poor people and the middle class made no progress. It's not fair. Fix the deficit by taxing the rich.

But Census income data, issued in late September, confirming previous statistics, reveals that the facts behind the Phillips/Democratic theme are a long way from accurate.

In the Reagan-Bush years every income cohort got richer — the rich, the middle class and the poor.

In the Reagan-Bush years the poverty rate went down.

Even the idea that, while all prospered, the rich prospered much more, is at least somewhat diluted in the Census report. When taxes, non-cash health benefits and non-cash govern-

ment programs are taken into account, income inequality is much less than assumed. Further statistical refinements would reduce the case for growing inequality even more.

Moreover, as every student of taxation knows, taxing the rich doesn't do a great deal to reduce the deficit. Big revenues in a middle-class country (like America) can only come from the middle class. Sorry about that.

Do these facts matter politically?

Not necessarily. Only if Republicans can make them sing. So far they have done a sorry job of it.

And not necessarily because the always potent Democratic theme of mild redistribution can be

valid even when the American economy is yielding across-the-board prosperity. There is no iron law of capitalism that says the top tax rate can't go any higher than 28 percent.

But there is a danger for Democrats. Phillips preaches not only redistribution but resentment. Perhaps because he is a Republican, Phillips doesn't quite understand the degree to which resentment has been a poisonous potion for liberals and Democrats in recent years.

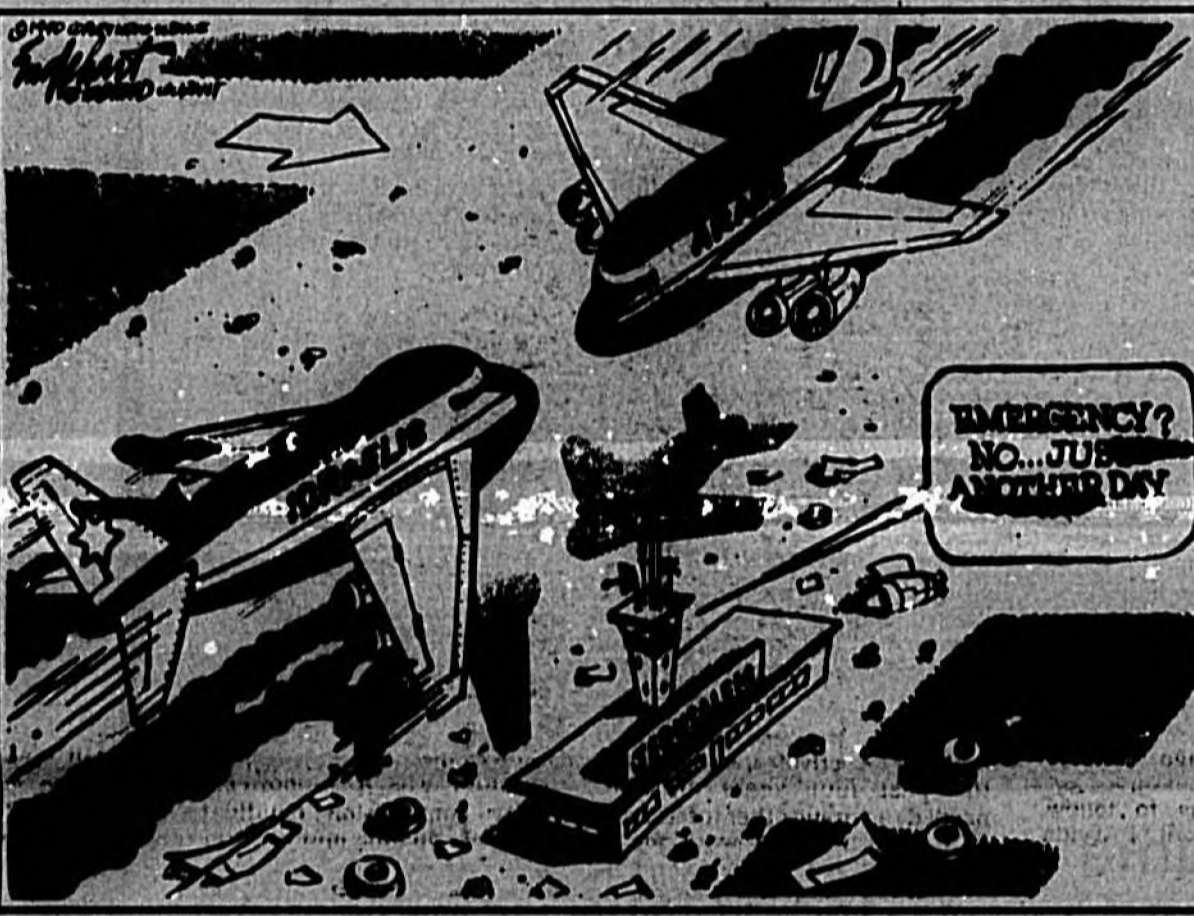
The "fairness issue" is inherently sound, but it has not worked for Democrats. Walter Mondale found that out. Why hasn't it worked?

Invariably, fairness has turned into something else: the search for vicious villains and virtuous victims. "Fairness" should not be the same as the whine of a 5-year-old stamping his foot and bleating, "It's not fair!"

Thus, Civil rights was a fine, fair and powerful political cause when addressed to black opportunity; it was undermined when it moved to preaching continuing white guilt even after reform was legislated. Now Democrats are badly locked into the perception of favoring reverse discrimination, and are pushed to unanimous support of new legislation that can yield quotas. (C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Big revenues in a middle-class country can only come from the middle class.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Women saddled with undue guilt

BOSTON — The way I learned it, every American is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Under our system, you have the right to defend yourself. And if the accusation is serious enough, you have a right to a jury of your peers.

What I have never figured out is why these rules don't apply to the everyday crimes and misdemeanors of which we accuse ourselves. Why is it that we routinely find ourselves guilty? Why does that jury of our peers look suspiciously like a mirror image? Why doesn't anybody read us our Miranda rights?

Guilt is not a recent immigrant to the New World. Once upon a time, it was associated with that other big time word, sin. There were Ten Commandments and if you broke them you were indeed guilty. To feel the weight of sin on your shoulders in Puritan America was no small thing.

But in the intervening years, talk of sin has receded, and confessions of guilt have proliferated. Today people say they feel guilty about the weight of ice cream on their hips.

For one brief moment in the 1970s, I was okay, you were okay and guilt was a trap. In the '80s, however, guilt is a growth market. It's developed by the diet industry, circled by the health merchandisers, recruited by environmentalists. And in its improved version, targeted to the most reliable of consumers: mothers.

In women's magazines, guilt appears as frequently as Princess Di. Consider the survey that comes in this month's Working Mother. This is one of the magazines sold to the highest class of potential female in our time: the women for whom the double shift has dashed the possible scenes of the crimes.

The survey in question is entitled "Guilty or Not Guilty." (Innocence is out of the question.) In its attempt to assess guilt, the magazine offers a staggering list of charges from which any self-prosecutor can pick and choose.

Here is a complete list of the possible ways a working mother can blame herself. It is possible to feel guilty for: not spending enough time with your kids, not spending enough time with your husband, not spending enough time at work.

You can feel guilty because you are fat, you don't cook enough, don't travel enough or travel too much.

You can feel guilty because you watch too much television, your sexual desire has faded, you can't go to parties or you enjoy your work more than your husband does.

I suppose if you really work at it, you could feel guilty for all of the above. Or you could plea bargain half of them away and still be

"Me" with no time off for good behavior.

I am not a card-carrying member of the feel-good brigade. An internal code of law and order has value. Guilt can be a prod to change as well as a whip for self-flagellation.

But what bothers me is both the way that guilt has been trivialized and the way it has become a catchall word for a range of emotions that have nothing to do with blame.

Guilt in my dictionary comes after the word gullible and describes "a person feeling for his part that he has done something wrong or foolish. One word for two notions, one who fed her kid hard food and one who fed her kid candy."

You want someone who should feel guilty about his kids? I'll give you Joel Steinberg who murdered his daughter, not someone who missed a school play. You want someone who should feel guilty about work? I'll give you Charles Keating at the Lincoln 500, not someone who took a slide Friday.

When you look at the questions in Working Mother, there is not a serious crime on trial. But, as increasingly happens, the only emotion that gets registered is one that assumes wrongdoing.

Is the woman who misses time with her kids really feeling guilty, or maybe sad? Is the woman who feeds the and her husband don't feel like she's really feeling guilty, or maybe lonely?

There are a lot of difficult, conflicted feelings that don't appear on the self-punishing blotter. Anxiety, concern, worry, anger. None of these words assumes that it's our fault.

I am aware that guilt, especially mother-guilt, has returned like the echo of the baby boom. But translating everything into this word is like the mandatory sentencing: One emotion fits all.

It doesn't. We are making charges for too casually. Instead there is one crime being committed routinely with very little notice. It's called making false accusations. And for that misdemeanor, there's enough guilt to spend a year.



Guilt is not a recent immigrant to the New World.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Soviet intelligence shared with U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, which funded and trained the Iraqi military for two decades, is starting to share with the United States what it learned during those years. The clandestine cooperation may even lead to deployment of Soviet troops to the Persian Gulf in November if the stalemate continues that long with no armed conflict.

So far, the intelligence shared by the U.S. has not been as good as that gleaned from Iraqi defectors, including a brigadier general who brought with him war plans and order-of-battle information. But our sources say that the Defense Intelligence Agency is excited about the first tidbits of information from the Soviets. They see it as a vein leading to a mother lode.

The Soviets have yet to give what the DIA and the Central Intelligence Agency want most — profiles of the top Iraqi military officials, how their minds work and whether they would support a coup against Saddam Hussein. At this point in the stalemate, U.S. officials think Saddam's ouster by more levelheaded Iraqis is the best way out of the crisis.

The Soviets also are holding back crucial information about which Iraqi divisions are the most battle-tested after their long war with Iran. Some intelligence reports suggest that only a dozen of Saddam's armored and infantry units have significant battle experience, and the rest are virtually green. DIA sources are confident the Soviets will share some of the details before armed conflict begins.

In the meantime, the Soviets are talking about the weapons they gave to Iraq and the ability of the Iraqis to use them. U.S. intelligence agencies have been able to pinpoint weaknesses in the Iraqi machine, particularly in the air force, which was never fully tested against Iran.

In sharing the data, the Soviets have had to weigh the morale of Soviet military advisers still in Iraq. Those advisers have come close to mutiny as Mikhail Gorbachev has quietly asked them to come home. The contingent in Iraq includes the most militant hard-liners in the Soviet army. They have secretly opposed Gorbachev's stand against Iraq and are angry at being forced to abandon one of their most loyal allies in its time of need.

Behind the scenes, the debate is being carried out between Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yasov and Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze. Gorbachev and Shevardnadze think they need stronger ties with the West to rebuild the Soviet economy. They have already been rewarded for their support in the conflict with Iraq.

Saudi Arabia, with its vast wealth and resources, opened diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union for the first time in 53 years. But Yasov and the hard-liners in the military don't believe the economic rewards compensate for the loss of Soviet prestige at home and abroad.

Soviet armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, on a recent U.S. tour, publicly opposed U.S. military action in the Gulf unless it was sanctioned by the United Nations. But behind the scenes, U.S. officials are being told that the Kremlin would not oppose military action even if the United Nations didn't authorize it.

The latest intelligence hints, according to our sources, suggest that the Soviets might even send their own troops in November. Why? Because the Kremlin fears U.S. and other foreign forces will become a semi-permanent fixture in the Gulf, and the Soviets want to get on board before it's too late.



The Soviets are talking about the weapons they gave to Iraq.

# 2nd encephallitis death studied

**United Press International**  
PORT ST. LUCIE — An 80-year-old retired railroad machinist appears to be the second person to die in the state's encephallitis epidemic, authorities said.

Michael Martin Mulready of Port St. Lucie died at HCA Medical Center Sept. 21. His widow, Lucy Mulready, said his death certificate lists the cause of death as encephallitis and pneumonia, which he developed after being hospitalized Aug. 30.

Results from an initial encephallitis test were positive, said David Adams with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee.

A sample of spinal fluid was sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta for a second test. The results were expected back in about two weeks, he said.

On Monday, HRS reported the state's first death from the recent encephallitis outbreak — Aivena Patton, 58, of West Melbourne, who died in a Melbourne hospital Oct. 13, two

months after lapsing into a coma.

There have been 35 confirmed cases of encephallitis and 27 presumed cases reported in 15 central and south Florida counties in the recent outbreak, Adams said.

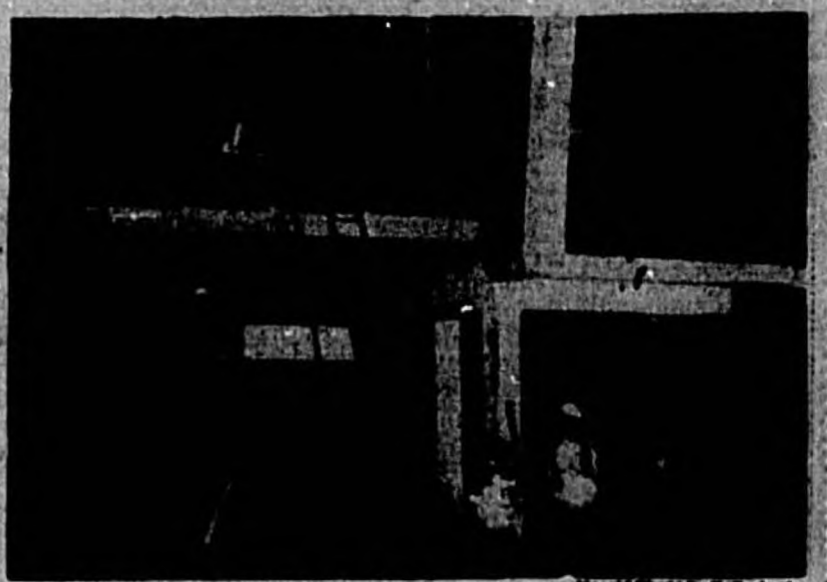
Lucy Mulready said her husband became ill in late August.

"He just complained of a headache, and he says, 'It's something unusual for me to have a headache two days in a row,' so he says, 'I think I'll go to the doctor.'"

He collapsed at home a few days later, was taken to the hospital with a fever, lapsed into and out of consciousness and died on Sept. 21, she said.

Encephallitis is a mosquito-borne virus that generally causes headache and fever, but it can be fatal to the very young, the very old or the weak.

Health officials have asked residents to stay indoors after dusk, when mosquitoes are most active, or if that is not possible to wear long sleeves and long pants and treat all exposed skin with repellent.



Firefighters try to contain the blaze from the second floor.

## Encephallitis

Continued from Page 1A

the man had had the virus. He was released from the hospital Oct. 10.

According to Deju, the man is no longer in any danger, though health officials are trying to contact him with the information.

This morning, however, Deju issued a memo to the school board that suggested the threat of infection at district stadiums might be increasing.

According to Roger Beathard, the school district's coordinator of health education, the memo said the health department "recommends that the Seminole County schools strongly consider restricting all outdoor evening activities for the foreseeable future."

Beathard and Supt. Robert Hughes met this morning and decided there would be no change in tonight's games, which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

According to Deju, there is "increasing concern" in Seminole County about the outbreak, he suggested precautions be taken by those attending tonight's games to prevent mosquito bites.

"I would not say to not go to the games," he said. "The most important thing would be to protect themselves by wearing long sleeves and long pants and spraying with repellent."

School district officials are planning, however, to meet with high school principals and athletic directors this afternoon or tomorrow morning to decide the fate of future evening events.

"We have not set up the meeting yet," Beathard said immediately following his meeting with Hughes. "We have to wait for the director of high school principals to come in so he can set it up."

By 10 a.m. Jack Heiler, director of high schools, was not available for comment on the meeting.

Beathard said he feels a change will be made for future games "because of the change in recommendation from the health department."

He noted that he and Hughes

could not cancel the games already scheduled for tonight without first consulting with "those directly involved," such as principals, coaches and athletic directors.

"When we meet with them," he said, "we will discuss all possible options."

Wayne Epps, principal of Seminole High School, said he had not yet received official notification of the meeting, but had heard it would be tomorrow.

He said there would not have been "any way" tonight's games could have been canceled.

"We didn't have much choice," he said. "You don't move something like that on such short notice. There are people to call, transportation arrangements to be made. It's too much."

Epps said the school will spray the football field and insect repellent will be sprayed on all spectators entering the stadium. He is also emphasizing Deju's recommendation that everyone wear long sleeves and long pants to the game.

## Country music team splits because of chronic illness

United Press International

NASHVILLE — The award-winning mother-daughter country music team the Judds is breaking up because of mother Naomi's chronic hepatitis but daughter Wynonna Judd will continue as a solo act.

"Today is pretty much the most difficult day of my life," Naomi Judd said Wednesday. "It's the day I hoped would never come. I have to resign. I have to retire from the music industry that I love so much."

The Judds have won six Grammy Awards and sold 6 million records since 1983. The duo was named the Country Music Association's vocal duo of the year for the third straight time Oct. 8.

"There's no way to tell you what these seven years have meant for me. It's been the

adventure of a lifetime," Naomi Judd said.

Naomi, 44, was diagnosed with hepatitis in early January. The Judds took three months off but the layoff did not improve her condition, officials said.

In the spring, tests at the Mayo clinic in Minnesota showed that her condition was much more serious than she thought. She also discovered that she had been sick for four years.

"I will try to do a farewell tour. It will give me a chance to say goodbye to the fans who have meant so much to me," Naomi said.

Wynonna Judd, 26, said although her mother will not be a part of the team, she will remain a 50 percent partner in her solo career.

No date has been set for a finale performance.

## Blaze

Continued from Page 1A

The fire was mostly confined to the storage area near the southern end of the terminal building, in portions leased for storage to the Riverside division of Boral Brick Company. Other areas of the building were being used for Amtrak storage. Firefighters reported burning piles of building materials throughout the storage area, which was evident from the odor. The second floor of the building was empty, but there was some damage in that area as well.

Before dawn today some Peratimon Avenue residents faced a possibility of evacuation because of the threat of chemical contamination. Evacuation was not necessary, however, because firefighters were able to contain the flames quickly.

Joe Howard, manager of Riverside Brick, said he had some non-explosive chemicals stored in the extreme southern end of the building, but the actual flames never reached that area as firefighters were able to contain the blaze quickly enough.

Howard said, "They called me in to give them a list of what was stored in the building. The chemicals wouldn't explode but if the pressure from one of the water hoses burst the tanks, some of the chemicals were acid-based and could cause some serious problems."

The only injury reported was to Sanford firefighter Dean Randall, who suffered a sprained ankle. He was treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Around 7 a.m. today, there was a tense moment when firefighters on the building radioed the command post that one of their men had fallen through the roof. Later it was learned that he had just slipped on a wet rafter and only one leg actually broke through. The unidentified firefighter was not injured and continued his work.

The Amtrak office, on the ground floor of the northern end of the building, received very little damage, and even though

the fire was considered to be major, the lights in the terminal office never went out.

Station agent Glen Crews said he was concerned about rail traffic. "Right in the middle of all this," he said, "a passenger train stopped right next to the building and discharged five people."

The passengers, two couples and a lone man, were seen on foot heading east on Ninth Street. Most were carrying luggage and winding through the rows of fire trucks and law enforcement vehicles. Most of them appeared to be less interested in the fire, and more concerned about having to trudge through the water puddles in the street caused by a combination of water from fire hoses and the previous days rain showers.

Fire officials were attempting to stop northbound freight trains to insure the safety of firefighters who might have been working near the track area at the rear of the building. After the fire was brought under control, one freight train went through the area while another was held up.

Pete Maxwell, area supervisor for Amtrak, was called in from his Orlando office. Maxwell said he was greatly relieved when he saw the building. "From what I had heard," he said, "I thought the place was totally destroyed. But it doesn't look that bad and I'm sure we can continue operating from our terminal office."

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## Hardy

Continued from Page 1A

was reportedly seen weaving on State Road 436, near Interstate 4.

Hardy reportedly refused to take a breath test to determine his blood alcohol level. As he was being booked on a charge of driving under the influence at the Altamonte Springs police department, Hardy allegedly made abusive and racist remarks to a black booking officer.

These alleged remarks, captured on police video tape, spurred the NAACP to call for Hardy's resignation. Monday night, after reviewing the tape during a commission meeting, Hardy's fellow city commissioners unanimously asked him to resign.

Hardy earlier in the meeting apologized for his remarks, but refused to resign. He left the meeting before the tape was played.

The date of Hardy's trial had not been set early this morning. His driver's license was suspended at the time of arrest.

Hardy has said his car was weaving because he was eating a hamburger as he drove. Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said Hardy first admitted to having had one mixed liquor drink before his arrest. The count later increased by two or three drinks, Hawkins said. Police allege Hardy failed physical sobriety tests when he was arrested.

## Arts

Continued from Page 1A

recently had a heart attack and my mother needs my help," she said.

Manjura is executive director of the Centerra Group, a non-profit corporation promoting business in the Lake Mary-Henrietta area. Arvida withdrew its membership from Centerra about six months ago.

"Wherever Ms. Manjura goes, controversy seems to follow," David Guy, president of Arvida's central Florida division, said today. "I have a lot more important things to do than orchestrate takeovers of arts festivals. I don't think my bosses in Boca Raton would appreciate that very much."

Dobosh denied that Arvida had decided to withdraw support from the festival.

"We are looking at a number of our expenses but we have no intention to try to influence the festival," Dobosh said. "But Arvida is just one of the 65,000 contributors to the festival. There are many others."

Guy said the decision won't be made until January whether to continue contributing to the festival.

Dobosh said he was asked to join the festival executive committee after the resignations Tuesday night. He said he had resigned last year due to personal reasons but may accept the appointment.

Other executive committee

members who resigned are Larry Lucas, vice chairman; Renee Lewis, secretary; and Connie Prebenda, secretary protem. Lucas' wife, JoAnn, will remain on the board as treasurer.

Lucas said he was aware of the rumored Arvida takeover and felt it was time for him to resign. He said he had done his part to make the festival a success for the past four years and he needed to pursue other interests.

"I don't want to work for a profit corporation. I did that for 25 years," Lucas said Wednesday.

"I resigned because I felt there were some hostile undercurrents. The festival has room to grow without me. I need to get back to my creative pursuits, my inventions," he said.

Manjura said she also was aware of hostile undercurrents behind the festival scenes.

"I felt there was a separate camp trying to take control, and I cannot work when there are separate agendas. Nothing was ever brought to the table which is unfortunate. I think it all should have been above board," Manjura said.

Secretary Renee Lewis said she resigned out of loyalty to Manjura, whom she said had been the target of criticism.

"People were trying to make her look bad, there was an undercurrent of resentment. They said things like she wasn't on site enough preparing for the festival," Lewis said.

Lewis did not specify the source of the controversy, saying only some of the board members who resigned had done so under pressure.

"We tried to keep it positive. But as an example of the undercurrent, none of us called the press to make a big deal about this. We made a graceful exit," Lewis said.

The arts festival shakeup is the second time this year Manjura has been at the center of an organization controversy. Manjura is also a founder of the Seminole Ornament Society, a charity benefiting children at Christmas. SOS was wracked with controversy that had political undercurrents in July when executive board members fought for control of the organization.

**Funeral Services for Donald Francis Shultz**  
Funeral services for Donald Francis Shultz, 55, of Sanford, who died Oct. 11, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Victory Avenue Church of God, Sanford. Burial will be in Lake County, Sanford. Friends may pay their respects from 10 a.m. Friday at the church.  
Sanford Funeral Home, 69 Laurel Ave., Sanford, 32778, in charge of arrangements.

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**Senate deficit plan weathers assault**

WASHINGTON — The Senate's bipartisan deficit reduction package faces a second day of assault today after weathering two threats during a heated opening day of debate.

In a Wednesday session that lasted until midnight, the Senate fought off amendments to the deficit reduction that could have scuttled the plan, the major elements of which are favored by President Bush.

**Negotiators approve Pentagon bill**

WASHINGTON — Senate and House negotiators agreed on a \$288.3 billion military budget for 1991, but the chief bargainers for each chamber disagreed on what the deal means for the immediate future of the B-2 stealth bomber.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday the authorization bill stops short of terminating the B-2 program, but insisted it precludes production of the aircraft beyond the fleet of 15 previously approved by Congress.

**Kennedy urges Bush to sign rights bill**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., warned President Bush he risks becoming the "anti-rival rights president" by vetoing a newly passed bill restoring victims' rights in job discrimination cases.

The House, ignoring an almost certain Bush veto, approved the compromise measure by a 273-154 vote Wednesday and sent the bill to the White House for Bush's signature. The Senate passed it 82-34 on Tuesday.

From United Press International Reports

**UN chief: Military strike an option**

United Press International

The head of the United Nations said military intervention against Iraq would be legitimate if its troops fail to leave Kuwait, while U.S. Secretary of State James Baker insisted that resolving the Persian Gulf crisis must include eliminating Iraq's "capacity for future aggression."

Iraq, for its part, reiterated its uncompromising stance.

"There is no change in Iraq's stand on current national and pan-Arab issues," an Information Ministry spokesman told Baghdad Radio Wednesday. "Kuwait became an eternal part of Iraq ... no Iraqi official has ever said that the whole of Kuwait is not Iraqi."

Iraq also denied allegations of mistreatment of Kuwaiti citizens by Iraqi soldiers in the occupied emirate, and accused the

Kuwait became an eternal part of Iraq ... no Iraqi official has ever said that the whole of Kuwait is not Iraqi.

-Iraq Information Ministry spokesman

United States of presenting "obstacles to a comprehensive settlement of all outstanding issues in the Middle East."

In statements issued by the Iraqi Embassy in Washington, the Iraqi government reiterated its "resolve to seek peaceful means to effect a comprehensive solution" to all regional disputes and echoed support for French President Francois Mitterrand and "other peace-seeking arbiters."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in remarks published Wednesday in the German weekly magazine Stern that "the members of the U.N. Security Council will have to wait a little and see whether sanctions will after all show some effect."

The diplomat said if the economic sanctions do not work, military action against Iraq "would be perfectly legitimate" should the Security Council sanction such a move.

Perez de Cuellar, however, added if the United Nations managed to resolve the crisis, "we will then have to immediately make efforts concerning the Palestinian problem."

Saddam Hussein sought earlier in the crisis to link an Iraqi pullout from the oil-rich emirate to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

**Children's TV bill to become law without signature**

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite some misgivings, President Bush said Wednesday he will allow a landmark bill limiting advertising on children's television shows to become law without his signature.

The bill, which will become law automatically Thursday, is designed to increase the amount and quality of children's televi-

sion as a condition of license renewal.

President Reagan vetoed a similar measure in his final year in office, November 1988.

"I have decided to withhold my approval from the Children's Television Act of 1990, which will result in its becoming law without my signature," Bush said in a statement. "In an effort to improve children's television, this legislation imposes con-

tent-based restrictions on programming."

Bush said he "wholeheartedly" supports the goals of the legislation, but he took issue with the "inappropriate means" chosen by Congress to enforce them.

"The advertising limits imposed by this legislation cannot reasonably be expected to

advance their intended purpose," he said.

The legislation, nearly a decade in the making, directs the Federal Communications Commission to require television broadcasters to limit commercial advertising during children's programming to no more than 10.5 minutes per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays.

**New finding doesn't halt execution**

By THE GAZETTE  
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — New evidence about a condemned killer's actions to save the lives of prison guards and prevent the rape of nurses during an uprising did not persuade a court to grant clemency to a convicted co-killer.

Wilbert Lee Evans was put to death Wednesday night in Virginia's electric chair just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to stay his execution. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder ignored a plea that his sentence be commuted from death to life in prison.

Evans was pronounced dead at 11:08 p.m. EDT, after blood dripped from under the brown leather mask over the condemned killer's face as corrections officials applied two 55-second bursts of electricity.

William Linkous, a prison official, and former warden James Mitchell, who have witnessed a number of executions, said they had never seen an executed man bleed so.

The attending physician, Dr. B. Kapil, said Evans bled from the nose. A prison spokeswoman, Deborah Orooms, later attributed the bleeding to the pressure of the mask against the condemned man's nose.

In a bid for mercy, defense lawyers said they had new evidence strengthening the case of clemency for Evans, detailing how he intervened during the largest death-row breakout in U.S. history to save hostage guards and nurses.

Evans' case has been called unprecedented because 10 prison guards have asked that his life be spared. His lawyers say the condemned man's "selfless acts" demonstrate that he is not a future danger to society, a condition for the death penalty under state law.

**Killer bees move into U.S. airspace through Texas**

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The long-sought killer bees finally have invaded the United States but the first swarm found north of the border, near Hidalgo, Texas, was eradicated, the government said Tuesday.

The bees, a cross between African bees and the more docile honey bees found in the Americas, tend to sting with less provocation and in greater numbers than other bee varieties, hence their nickname.

Swarms of the Africanized bees originally were expected to reach Texas in 1987 or 1988. Their advance was slowed by U.S. and Mexican efforts to destroy killer bees and to encourage hybridization that would lessen the killer bees' aggressive characteristics.

"We are conducting surveys and intensified trapping to determine whether other ... swarms are present," James E. Hester, an Agriculture Department official, said in a statement announcing detection of the bees near the Rio Grande Valley. "The first swarm detected near Hidalgo was the first such swarm found to have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border."

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# City can water but residents can't

By NICK PFREIFAU  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Signs proclaiming "Irrigated with Reclaimed Water" began appearing at many city-owned properties this week to explain confusion over why the city parks can be watered when private residences remain under strict watering restrictions.

Bill Marcus, city reclaimed water program coordinator, said, "The signs have already gone up at ten locations, mostly city-owned parks and the cemetery."

Current watering restrictions for regular outdoor use were put in place by the St. Johns River Water Management District on an odd and even basis. Residences with odd street numbers are allowed to water Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 4 to 8 a.m., and 5 to 9 p.m. Even numbered resi-

dences may water during the same time periods only on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. No outdoor watering is allowed on Fridays.

The safe, nutrient-rich reclaimed water being used for the irrigation is not subject to mandatory watering restrictions.

The city has applied to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation for permission to begin a residential reclaimed water irrigation program.

Marcus said, "We have the mains set up in many areas of the city, and as soon as we get the approval, residents as well as businesses will be able to sign up for this and water their lawns with the reclaimed water whenever they wish."

He said the program could begin by late fall or early winter of this year.



Signs such as this explain why the grass is healthier at Ft. Melon Park these days, thanks to the city's new reclaimed water project.

# Man accused of heading \$242 million cocaine ring

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — A Melbourne Beach man remains in custody at the Seminole County Jail today, accused in a 14-count federal indictment of heading a drug ring that smuggled 11 tons of cocaine worth \$242 million into central Florida.

George Marlan, 36, was being held without bond following his indictment by an Orlando federal court.

He also was slapped with a second indictment Wednesday, one returned by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids, Mich., that charged him and four others with conspiring to distribute more than 200 pounds of marijuana.

Documents filed in Orlando federal court accuse Marlan and 17 others of operating a smuggling ring that moved 11 tons of cocaine from Colombia via the Bahamas to Brevard and Indian River counties from 1985 to 1989.

"We hope this will strike a severe blow to cocaine trafficking in Brevard and surrounding counties," U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said at a news conference.

"We're glad to get these people off the streets," Brevard County Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller said.

Marlan is accused of using yachts, speed boats, inflatable boats and water scooters to smuggle cocaine from freighters in the Bahamas to beachfront homes he owned or rented.

Marlan was charged in 12 counts, including operating a continuing criminal enterprise; two counts of conspiracy; six counts of possession with intent to distribute and three counts of attempted importation.

If convicted on all counts, he would face a maximum of 12 life sentences and fines totaling \$46 million.

Marlan was arrested Sept. 14 in Fort Lauderdale on a related cocaine conspiracy charge, which Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Jancha said linked him to figures in the Medellín and Cali cocaine-exporting cartels in South America.

The indictment, which was returned Oct. 10 and unsealed Tuesday, alleges that Marlan's ring operated in Florida, California, Michigan, Colorado, Idaho and Georgia.

"We hope that it's a deterrent, but I suspect it won't be," Miller said. "This man (Marlan) will go to jail and someone else will take his place. That's the way this game is played."

Records showed Marlan's operation had been under investigation since Aug. 8, 1989.

# Group announces plan for mapping the moon

United Press International

HOUSTON — A non-profit coalition of scientists and engineers is planning a lunar mapping satellite that would be launched atop a Soviet rocket in 1992 and become an outer space billboard for a major corporate sponsor.

The Lunar Prospector Project created by Lunar Exploration Inc. would represent America's return to the moon after a 20-year absence, and would be the first lunar mission not

funded by the U.S. or Soviet governments.

"What we're trying to do here is use existing technology,

off-the-shelf equipment and tried-and-true techniques that have been done in the past," Alan Binder, a Lockheed

Engineering & Sciences Co. scientist serving as project manager for the project, said Wednesday.

# 'Killer' pulsar discovered

By WILLIAM HARWOOD  
UPI Science Writer

Astronomers have discovered a tiny, rapidly rotating neutron star that appears to be murdering a companion sun in a case of celestial fratricide that promises to shed light on stellar evolution and death.

The "eclipsing millisecond pulsar," the massive remnant of an exploded sun, and its companion white dwarf star are located in Terzan 5, a globular star cluster near the center of the Milky Way galaxy at a distance of some 24,000 light years.

A light year is the distance light, traveling at 188,000 miles per second, travels in one year. Terzan 5 is so far away that light, or radio energy, takes 24,000 years to reach Earth.

The newly discovered pulsar, known as PSR 1744-24, and its white dwarf companion whirl about each other every 109 minutes at a distance of just 18,600 miles — about one-thirteenth the distance from the Earth to the moon, according to a letter published Wednesday in the British science journal Nature.

The pulsar, about 6 miles wide, has 1 1/2 times the mass of Earth's sun. The white dwarf, a small star in the final stages of its life, is about the size of the Earth. The two stars are so close to each other that the pulsar's intense radiation is blowing away the atmosphere of the white dwarf.

The pulsar is "irradiating it with a very hard, energetic radiation," said Miller Goss of the Very Large Array telescopes at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in New Mexico. "It's just boiling it away."

"It's going to cause this poor little star, the one that's being murdered, to disappear someday, it's just going to evaporate," he said in a telephone interview.

Working with radio telescopes in Australia, Britain and the United States, Goss and other astronomers were able to determine the nature of the strange binary star system by studying intermittent radio signals from the pulsar.

Because of the periodic nature of the signals, scientists concluded that the pulsar and another star were in orbit around each other and that the companion star periodically blocked the radio signals from the pulsar as seen from Earth.

How fast two objects orbit each other is a function of their mass and the distance between them. Repeated observations allowed astronomers to compute the orbital parameters of the Terzan 5 pulsar.

But the eclipses of PSR 1744-24 are extremely variable and "there is no doubt that the eclipses are due to a wind emanating from the companion," the scientists wrote.

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# Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Comics, Page 4B
- Classified, Page 6B

# B

## IN BRIEF

### J.V. FOOTBALL

#### Seminole romps over DeLand

SANFORD — Gerard Shine rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns, including one from 80 yards, and Willie Williams added 54 rushing yards and a touchdown to lead Seminole to a 42-0 victory over DeLand in junior varsity football action Wednesday evening.

Vashaun Williams, who passed for 77 yards, connected with Tyrone Williams for one score. Derrick Gilchrist added a touchdown run while Shayne Stewart kicked field goals from 40 and 35 yards.

Defensively for Seminole, Sam Becker had 12 solo tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Johnny Golden added two sacks. Claude Hittel recorded eight solo tackles and John Montgomery intercepted as Seminole limited DeLand to 78 yards total offense.

Seminole, now 5-1, will travel to Oviedo next Wednesday evening to clash with the Lions.

### SOFTBALL

#### Umpires to offer tourney

SANFORD — The first annual Sanford Officials Service Fall Classic will be held October 26-28 and is open to all registered Men's "C" league teams.

The tournament will be an ASA double elimination affair and will be held at Chase and Pinehurst fields.

First place will receive a sponsor trophy and individual bat bags; second place will receive a sponsor trophy and individual trophies; third place will receive a sponsor trophy and the MVP award will be apr of cleats.

Registration is limited to the first 20 teams and all teams must have a roster from a city league. Cost to enter is \$100 plus two (2) ASA restricted flight (red stitch) uniforms.

Deadline for entries is October 25 with drawings for prizes on October 25.

For more information, contact Rocky Ellingsworth of the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

### RUNNING

#### Red Lobster looking for entries

ORLANDO — Corporate teams are now forming to participate in the YMCA/Red Lobster Corporate Cup Run on Friday, Nov. 2. More than 500 teams are expected to take part in the sixth annual running of the event, which benefits the Orlando Downtown YMCA.

Teams of four from corporations throughout the state will take to the Church Street Market starting line at 6:10 p.m. on Nov. 2 for the 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) 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; and Division IV — 751 or more employees.

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

Registrations will be accepted until Oct. 26 or until the ceiling for entries is reached. Applications are available at local YMCAs, the Track Shack in Orlando and Red Lobster restaurants.

The entry fee is \$75 per team. Companies entering five or more teams can 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 (should registration still be available).

For more information, call the YMCA at 896-6901.

### GOLF

#### Simpson leads Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Defending champion Tim Simpson birdied his first three holes Wednesday en route to an opening-round 64 and a two-stroke lead at the \$1 million Walt Disney Golf Classic.

Simpson, who can vault from No. 13 on the money list to seventh with the \$180,000 winner's check, started at the 10th tee and shot 32 on each side of the 6,706-yard Lake Buena Vista course — the easiest of three layouts.

Since the event went to three courses in 1980, no Disney champion has started on the Lake Buena Vista layout.

Bill Buttner, who has missed the cut in seven of his last eight tournaments, fired a 6-under-par 66 at Lake Buena Vista to stand alone in second place.

John Mahaffey, Paul Azinger and Mike Smith each shot a 67 at the 6,967-yard Palm course while Nick Price (Lake Buena Vista) and Dave Barr (Magnolia) also stood three shots behind Simpson, who edged Donnie Hammond by one shot in this event a year ago for his third career PGA triumph.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**FOOTBALL**  
 8 p.m. — TNT, NFL, Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Tribe hosts Silver Hawks



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

While Lake Howell is known for its running game and Seminole features a pass-oriented offense, both teams have shown impressive versatility. Lake Howell

quarterback Ryan Thomas (No. 14, left) has passed for 295 yards while Henry Williams (No. 3) and Bruce McClary give Seminole a solid rushing attack.

## The Liquor Store hands first loss to H.D. Realty

From staff reports

SANFORD — Play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Softball League got off to a shocking start last night as The Liquor Store topped the previously undefeated H.D. Realty Heartbreakers 9-5.

In other games played at Chase Park, the Sanford Police Benevolence Association needed eight innings to turn back R.C. Cola 6-5 while HarCar hammered Hall's Stucco 14-2 in the nightcap.

H.D. Realty, which fell to 5-1, now has a lead of just one game in the standings as HarCar improved to 4-2. R.C. Cola and The Liquor Store are tied for third at 3-3 while Hall's Stucco drops to 1-5.

The H.D. Realty Heartbreakers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning in the first game, but The Liquor Store scored the next seven runs to take command of the contest.

Lead-off hitter Glen Burgess led The Liquor Store's 19-hit attack with four singles and three runs scored. Also contributing were Shawn Wyman (three singles, one run scored), Rick Chesser (double, single, two runs scored), Mark Bolton (two singles, two runs scored) and Preston Richarde (double, single, one run scored).

The Liquor Store also got help from Tim Waddle (two singles), Brian Jones (double, run scored), David Richarde (single, run scored), and Steve Richards and Dennis Carroll (one single each).

For H.D. Realty, which collected 15 hits, Charles Hatcher had an inside-the-park home run, two singles and two runs scored. Other contributors included Mack Thorne (three singles, one run scored), Chris Dapore, Bob Kelly and Jeff Stone (two singles each), Carl Thorne (triple, run scored), Gary Ritchie and Shannon Split (one single each) and Ray Herrera (one run scored).

SPBA took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, only to

See Softball, Page 2B

H.G. Realty	201	020	0	-	5	15
The Liquor Store	161	192	0	-	11	19
R.C. Cola	610	207	00	-	5	15
SPBA	000	001	01	-	6	14
HarCar	250	011	5	-	14	25
Hall's Stucco	000	110	0	-	2	7

## Oliver's 10th-inning single helps Reds take 2-0 lead

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds have taken a stunning 2-0 lead over the Oakland Athletics in the World Series by beating two of baseball's best in Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley.

Very few thought the Reds could win this thing before it started. Now everybody knows they can.

Joe Oliver, a graduate of Orlando-Boone High School, grounded a single off Eckersley with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to score Billy Bates from second base and give the Reds a thrilling 5-4 victory over the heavily favored American League champions.

"We didn't come here just to be an opponent," said Cincinnati Manager Lou Piniella. "We came to win the World Series."

Oliver, a catcher in the lineup primarily for his defensive skills, tagged baseball's premier reliever with his first postseason loss since the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the A's with Kirk Gibson's

dramatic ninth-inning homer in the 1988 Series.

Eckersley started the 10th and got Eric Davis to ground out, but Bates reached on a chopper to third — his first hit with Cincinnati — and went to second on Chris Sabo's single. Oliver then singled just inside the third-base bag and Bates coasted home.

"When it was called fair I felt a lot of excitement," said Oliver, who hit just .143 in the National League playoffs but is 3 for 9 in the Series. "This is a real big thing. This should give us a lot of momentum."

Speaking of momentum, Billy Hatcher of the Reds went 4 for 4 to set a Series record with seven straight hits. The mark of six was set in 1924 by Washington's Leon "Goose" Goslin and tied by the Yankees' Thurman Munson in 1976.

Hatcher has not been retired in his first Series, collecting four doubles, a triple, two singles and two walks.

For the A's, this Series is beginning to resemble 1988 when Oakland entered as big

## SAC rivals meet in classic clash

By TONY DeBORMIER  
 Herald Sports Editor

This could be one of the all-time classics.

Tonight, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks — currently No. 8 in the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 5A state poll — and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles — No. 6 in this week's Class 4A poll — will meet in a Seminole Athletic Conference football clash at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Meanwhile, at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field, the Oviedo Lions will host the Lake Brantley Patriots in an SAC and 5A-District contest. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake Howell-Seminole game is one those that plgsktn aficionados live for. Why?

● Lake Howell features one of the state's most potent running attacks  
 See Showdown, Page 2B

## Rams are perfect vs. conference

By PHIL SMITH  
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Extending its winning streak to 17 matches, the Lake Mary High School boys' varsity volleyball team completed an undefeated Seminole Athletic Conference season by defeating the Lake Brantley Patriots Wednesday evening 15-7, 15-9.

The Rams are now 21-1 overall, 12-0 in the conference.

"It was a good match for us because we got to play everybody," said Lake Mary Coach Bill Whalen. "When we played Lyman, we substituted a lot and some of them didn't come through for us. But tonight they did. We all played well tonight."

The Patriots, now 7-16 overall and 2-9 in the conference, jumped out to a 4-2 lead early in the first game before Matt Sloan (six kills, six assists, eight service points and one ace in the match) and Matt MacDonald (four kills, two blocks, four service points and three aces) started a 10-2 run that carried the Rams to a 12-5 lead.

Sloan pounded two kills and passed out three assists and MacDonald recorded a block and a kill and served an ace during the outburst.

After Lake Brantley closed to within 12-7, MacDonald served his  
 See Perfect, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

Lake Mary used a run of five service points from senior Jason Redditt to rally from a 4-0 deficit in the second game of its match with Lake Brantley. The Rams swept the Patriots to finish 12-0 in conference competition.

## Lake Mary works out against Hornets

By TONY DeBORMIER  
 Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — What could a Class 4A school possibly get out of playing a small Class 2A school?

If that Class 2A school happens to be Bishop Moore and the sport is girls' volleyball, the answer is plenty.

On Wednesday night, the Lake Mary Rams got all the competition they wanted as they swept the host Bishop Moore Hornets 15-5, 15-13 in a match that was much more even than the score indicated.

"I knew they would have a good team when I scheduled them," said Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry. "I  
 See Workout, Page 2B

## Who will be the No. 1 seed?

From staff reports

With the possibility that Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lake Mary may finish in a three-way tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball title, how will they decide who will be the No. 1 seed in the 4A-District 9 tournament, schedule to start Oct. 31 at Lake Mary?

Given the tight competition between the three teams this season, it's a very important question. Whoever the No. 2 and No. 3 teams are may have to play

each other in the semifinals before advancing to possibly meet the No. 1 seed.

According to Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry, the district tournament seeding will be decided by the teams' winning percentages against Class 4A opponents in non-tournament competition.

On that criteria, either the Lake Howell Silver Hawks or Oviedo Lions will be the top seed while the Lake Mary Rams can be seeded no higher than second.  
 See Seeding, Page 2B



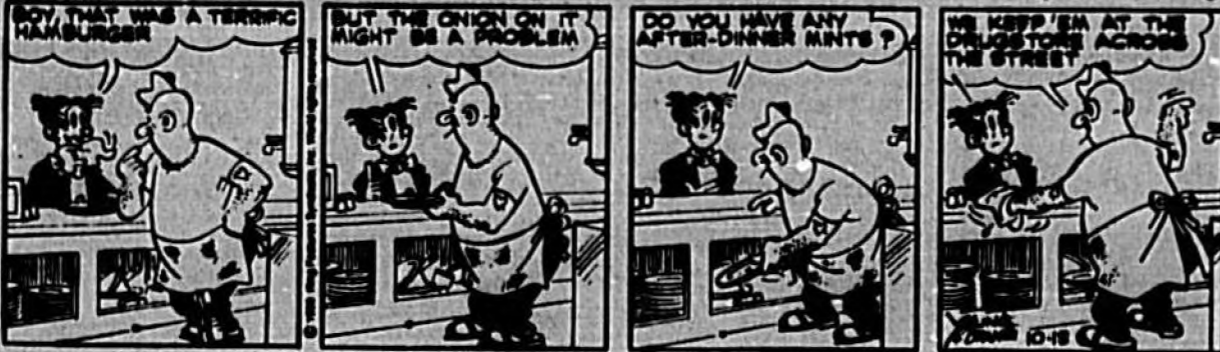






**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEEBLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**WIMPEYS**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**BUSS BUNNY**

by Warner Brothers



**Headache remedy has side effects**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've taken methysergide for four years to prevent migraines. I now understand there is some risk of fibrous growths when this drug is used for long periods. Would you comment?

**DEAR READER:** Methysergide (Sansert), a drug that blocks the effects of serotonin, has been used for years to treat vascular headaches, including migraine. However, its popularity has waned following reports that it can cause retroperitoneal fibrosis, extensive scar formation around the kidneys, leading to fatigue, weight loss, backache, fever and kidney blockage.

Because of these serious side effects, the manufacturer warns against continuous administration for more than six months. In my opinion, the risks of Sansert outweigh its benefits; therefore, I discourage patients from using it, preferring instead less hazardous medications such as beta-blockers.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please discuss the problems of a bipolar disorder. My husband's doctor won't listen to our input and only hands out another prescription to him in an attempt to remedy the problem.

**DEAR READER:** Bipolar mood disorder, also known as manic-depression, is an emotional affliction marked by rapid and extreme swings between depression and euphoria. I say it is "emotional" because the emotions are involved. In fact, it is probably caused by an imbalance of potent, naturally occurring hormones in the brain. Thus, the treatment of bipolar mood disorder usually requires medicine, such as lithium and anti-depressants, to re-establish the normal concentration of brain chemicals.

Manic-depressive patients with this disorder do not readily admit they have a problem; their mood swings may seem perfectly normal to them, but

often cause concern, even consternation, in loved ones and family members.

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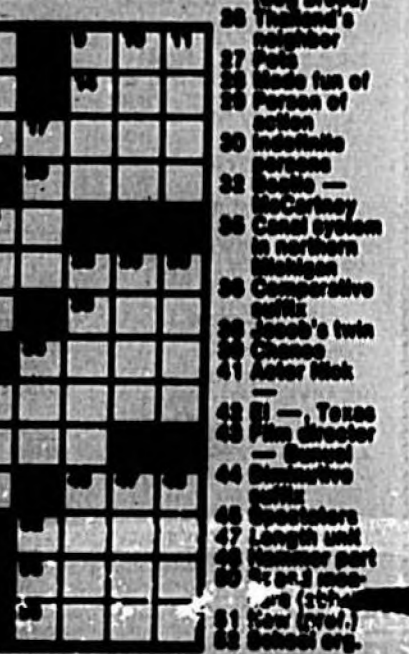
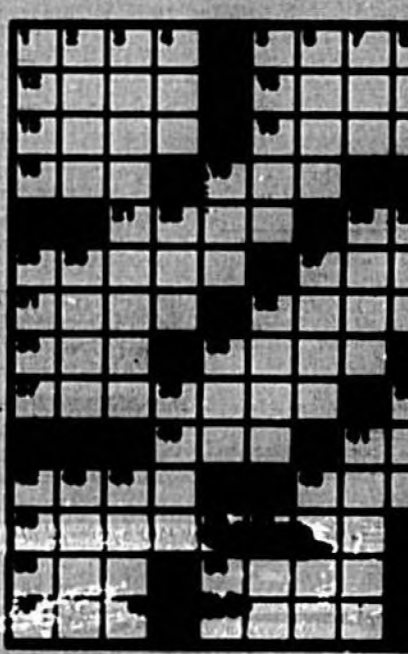
**ACROSS**

- 1 Step up
- 2 And
- 3 Drink slowly
- 12 Fasting
- 13 Charged
- 14 In plan one
- 15 Was one
- 16 Cures
- 18 Before Wed.
- 19 State of (abbr.)
- 20 And others (2 wds.)
- 21 Tabor item
- 22 Actor Alvin
- 25 Highway to the far north
- 27 Portmanteau
- 28 Tossing
- 29 W's superior
- 33 Chemical
- 34 London job
- 35 National
- 36 - line
- 37 (abbreviation) remaining
- 38 structure
- 40 The son
- 41 Anti-drug
- 42 Driver
- 43 Last person
- 44 Not a job
- 45 Of the fall
- 52 Saint
- 53 Movement
- 54 Country's
- 55 Country
- 56 Level ridge
- 57
- 58 Country in Arctic

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 4 Gully
- 5 Instrument
- 6 Solitary
- 7 Arctic
- 8 First aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Saint's opposite
- 10 "La Gasso"
- 11 Of a brain membrane
- 17 Red pigment
- 19 Country hotel
- 22 Fiddle
- 23 Large knife
- 24 Identification (pl.)
- 25 Lane - (See bread)
- 26 Theodor's
- 27 Made fun of
- 28 Person of action
- 30 Involuntary
- 32 Suite -
- 33 The Carney Canal system in northern California
- 36 Conservative
- 38 Jacob's twin
- 39 Chinese
- 41 Actor Nick
- 42 El - Texas
- 43 Film director
- 44 General
- 45
- 46
- 47 Length unit
- 48 Number part
- 49 "A" (abbr.)
- 51 Cow (abbr.)
- 52 School org.



**By James Jacoby**

In today's rather routine four-spade contract, West got off to the unusual lead of the five of hearts. Although hearts was declarer's second suit, West hoped to perhaps catch his partner with the ace or queen plus shortness. When dummy's jack of hearts held the first trick, declarer did not want to try to take tricks with a crossruff for fear that either defender might ruff the second round of diamonds. That might enable the defense to take four tricks. So declarer played trumps. East won the second spade and played another to prevent declarer from ruffing a heart in dummy. Declarer won the king of spades, played one more spade, discarding a club from dummy, and then passed the 10 of diamonds. East won the queen of diamonds and returned

a club. South won the ace and then played three more diamonds, throwing a club and a heart from his hand. Declarer was left with ♠-6 of hearts and a trump. Dummy held heart ace and the Q-7 of clubs. West now had to reduce to three cards. If he blanked the club king, South would ruff a club in his hand and get back to dummy with the heart ace to cash the club queen. If West threw a heart, declarer would cash dummy's heart ace, dropping West's king, and ruff a club to his hand to take the last trick with his heart queen. East could have prevented this by leading back a heart when he won the queen of diamonds, but you would then not be able to see what a crossruff trump squeeze looks like.

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**NORTH** 10-10-10  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ 10

**WEST** 10-10-10  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ 10

**EAST** 10-10-10  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ 10

**SOUTH** 10-10-10  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ 10

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	NT	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 10

**By Bernice Bode Gool**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**OCT. 18, 1990**

There are strong indications your earnings will be up in the year ahead and this is well and good. However, there are also some signals that show you might not manage your resources as wisely as you should.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get involved in a joint venture arrangement today that requires an investment from both parties, be sure the ante on behalf of each is equal. 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 91438, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Opinions you hold today regarding critical issues are not likely to be in step with those of the majority. There could be valid reasons why most see things one way and you another.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to guard against making

impulsive judgments based on your feelings today. If you let your emotions overrule your logic, it could result in a distorted assessment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you have rather sober judgment and if you take a chance, it must be on a sure thing. Today, however, you may be a trifle too reckless for your own good.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to affix your signature to any type of agreement today about which you are dubious in hopes it will be rectified later.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You have ample initiative and motivation today, but you might be inclined to do things in fits and starts. A lack of continuity and method could severely lessen your productivity.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It will require dedicated effort on your behalf to fulfill your expectations today. You could be disappointed if you depend upon chance or even old standbys to help better your lot.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Just because someone you re-

spect is knowledgeable in a specific area, doesn't mean this person is as astute in everything else. Be careful to whom you go for advice today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try to keep abreast of your current duties and responsibilities because what you don't do now could be even more difficult with which to contend later. You can't forestall the inevitable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Extravagant whims of the moment could overpower your more prudent thoughts today and you might end up wasting or losing money. Control expenditures, don't let them control you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) In an important involvement today, there is a possibility you might miscalculate and bank too heavily upon what you believe to be your ace in the hole. Be realistic.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a very thin line today between wishful thinking and positive thinking. Disappointments are possible if you have difficulty in being able to distinguish between the two.

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**by Leonard Starr**

