

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
88th Year, No. 50 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

All Souls, First Methodist lead

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League reached the mid-point of the Fall Season with All Souls Catholic and Sanford First United Methodist leading their respective divisions.
See Page 1B

People

Apples in Florida

Don't expect to go into a Central Florida orchard and pick a large, juicy red apple for the teacher. However, certain varieties of apples do grow in the area.
See Page 3B

BRIEFS

SHDWA to discuss hospitals

SANFORD — The impact of the merger of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) and Columbia Healthcare Corporation will have on Sanford's hospital, will be discussed at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.
The discussion will take place beginning at 8:30 Tuesday morning, with Marketing Director Lisa Neway as featured speaker.
With a new name of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, the company will own and operate 190 hospitals, with over 42,000 licensed beds in 26 states and two foreign countries.
Prior to the discussion on the future of the hospital, SHDWA will hold a business meeting at 8 a.m.
The meeting is open to the general public. It will be held at First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.
For additional information, phone 323-9178.

P.A.L. Golf Tournament

SANFORD — The Seminole County Police Athletic League will hold an Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday, Oct. 25. Entries are now being sought.
The proceeds from the event will be used in supporting the various projects of the P.A.L., with a motto of, "Filling Playgrounds Today for a Better Tomorrow."
A number of prizes are being supplied for longest drive, closest to pin, as well as first, second and third place.
The fee is \$125 per player, including practice balls, a banquet, refreshments and a goody bag.
Sign-in is at 8 a.m. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 25, at Alauqua Country Club. For further information, phone Matt Stewart, 330-6613.

A program for the birds

SANFORD — This Wednesday's children's storytime event at the Central Florida Zoological Park is strictly for the birds. "A Bunch of Beautiful Birds," is the feature of the week. It will include stories and songs about birds of all kinds, as part of the 45 minute educational program and animal encounter.
The event is open to children age three to five and is being conducted each Wednesday through November.
For additional information, phone the zoo at 323-4450.
The Central Florida zoo is located just east of Interstate 4 exit 52, on highway 17-92.

Port Authority to meet

SANFORD — The regular Board Meeting of the Seminole County Port Authority, SCOPA, will be held this Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. Items scheduled on the agenda include the attorney's report on Canterbury Cabinets at the port facility, and other lease arrangements.
The meeting will be held in the Administration Building at the Port of Sanford, 1510 Kastner Place.
For additional information, phone 322-4798.

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Back to summertime patterns



Clearing with a chance of rain and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon and early evening. Periods of heavy rain possible.

For more weather, see Page 2A

County nixes museum

Risk for a costly pollution cleanup too great

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners decided to drop negotiations with the state in seeking two buildings at the Sanford State Farmers' Market for an agricultural museum, saying the risk for a costly pollution cleanup was too great.

If the buildings aren't acquired, they could be torn down to expand the market parking lot.

Cecil Tucker, of the Seminole County Historical Society, wants the two structures converted into a historical agricultural museum, a four-year effort. Despite the setback last week, Tucker said he will persevere.

"I'm disappointed," said Tucker. "It being the first state-owned farmers' market in the nation, it set the pattern for the rest of them to follow."

"I'm disappointed. It being the first state-owned farmers' market in the nation, it set the pattern for the rest of them to follow."

-Cecil Tucker

Tucker said he is working with the Florida Flywheelers Antique Engine Club to house their permanent collection in the buildings. With their support, Tucker said he may be able to secure grants to refurbish the buildings.

The main building of the two, Building 5, was built shortly after the market first opened in 1934. It was the only building to survive a major 1957 fire that destroyed the remainder of the

market. Until recently, the 10,500-square-foot building was used for a foliage shipping facility. Building 11, located north of Building 5, was used recently for vehicle repair.

The state has set aside \$500,000 to remove the buildings and expand the asphalt truck lot.

In March 1991, commissioners agreed to pursue acquisition of the buildings as long as it didn't cost them anything other than boarding up the buildings to deter vandalism.

Then a county environmental survey in October 1991 found evidence of oil and other chemicals spilled on the ground. A state-ordered assessment in January 1992 found the spill contamination was minor, but found evidence of significant fuel contamination under the site of a former gasoline station near Building 5. The state investigation recommended removal of contamination.
See Museum, Page 5A

Chowdown before hoedown



The Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast tossed a real wing-ding Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center. The 10th Annual Charity Country Western dance and barbecue fund-raiser was a big success. Marcie Stocksett (left) helps serve

Mae Green in the food line. Food chairman Bill Wight said over 350 persons were served during the evening. Profits from the event will go back into the community through many Rotary Breakfast projects.

Teen raped after call to suspect

Girl, friend call number scribbled on restroom wall

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted on Sunday after she and an 18-year-old friend made a date with two men whose phone number was scribbled on the wall in an Orange County restaurant restroom.

The girl, who lives in Altamonte Springs, told deputies that she and a friend saw the number on the wall and called it. They left their number on a beeper and were contacted by a man who arranged dates with the girls for himself and another man.

According to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County sheriff's office, the men picked the 13-year-old up at her Marker Street home and, instead of driving to the 18-year-old's home in Oviedo, they drove the girl to a home in Orange County, near Edgewater Drive where both men raped her.

McDonough said no weapons were used in the
See Rape, Page 5A

Agenda: Waste disposal

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Dealing with solid waste disposal tops the Longwood City Commission agenda tonight with public hearings on two waste-related
See Waste, Page 5A

Landscape woes heard

Businesses say trees may block signs

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Trees along Lake Mary Boulevard which may block line-of-sight for retail signage. That was one of the problems discussed Thursday night at a special called meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission.

Finance Director Randy Knight explained that the meeting was called at the recommendation of Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore, who had driven along the boulevard and seen several problem areas where trees

interfered with commercial sign visibility.

"We have heard from several people voicing concerns over the way the boulevard is being landscaped," said Parks and Recreation Director John Holland. "Some merchants are questioning if some of the trees in the median and on the side right-of-way areas may eventually block their signs from the view of passing motorists."

There were also questions regarding some areas where oak trees appeared to be planted too closely to sidewalks, which could cause the roots to destroy the
See Trees, Page 5A

Rainfall less than normal in September

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The drought continued to deepen in September as below-normal rain continued for the second month.

Sanford received two inches less than normal rainfall in September, according to a monthly report released by the St. Johns River Water Management District. A gauge at Central Florida Regional Airport monitored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recorded 3.91 inches during the month, 2.03 inches below the normal rainfall established during 1961 to 1990.

The amount was 2.99 inches below the wetter years between 1951 and 1980.

Compared to the same period in 1992, Sanford has a three-month rainfall deficit of 10.89 inches, a six-month deficit of 14.66 inches and a 12-month deficit of 2.89 inches. The three- and six-month figures are skewed downwards by an unusual 15.3-inch rainfall in

August 1992.

The 8-to-8 irrigation restrictions will continue in the Wekiwa River Basin area for at least another month. Although the monthly average level of the river is above the seven-foot level which was used to call on the tighter restrictions in June, the daily average continues to fluctuate above and below the level.

The district report indicates water use in the Wekiwa area actually increased during the weeks after the tighter restrictions were imposed June 8 but now have now reached a consumption slightly below that level. The district monitors consumption of four water utilities serving the Seminole County basin area.

In Sanford, water use increased 3.3 percent between July and August, to an average of 5.99 million gallons per day. Sanford did not report September figures in time for the report.

Underground, water conditions are improving in Geneva, declining in Longwood. A district monitored
See Rain, Page 5A

Reflections of ACS supporters



People of all ages took part in Saturday's "Making Strides" walk on behalf of the American Cancer Society. The sun glasses of 3 year-old Kristen Conlan reflect her walking companions as the young miss joined the throngs.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Franklin pleads guilty

TAMPA — A former Tampa Bay Buccaneer who lost a bid for a radio station because of criminal accusations has pleaded guilty to drug trafficking and obstruction of justice.

Commission to review interracial case

PORT CHARLOTTE — The state Judicial Qualifications Commission is looking into a case where a judge denied a mother custody of her children because she was living with a black man.

Two men electrocuted

MANDARIN — Two men were electrocuted by a 26,000-volt power line while working 40 feet above a street to install another line, police and witnesses said.

INS halts deportation of Haitians

MIAMI — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has stopped deporting Haitians because of the escalation of political violence in that country.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Who'll be president?

Castor has behind-the-scenes advantages for USF presidency

By Associated Press

TAMPA — For Education Commissioner Betty Castor, it may be who she knows and not what she does that gives her the inside track to the University of South Florida presidency.

Not everyone thinks that's good. Cherie O'Neill, who represents research faculty on the committee, said Castor wasn't among her top 12 choices.

Castor, the first woman elected to the Hillsborough County Commission in 1972, has close ties to influential people in both Tampa and Tallahassee who will have a say in who gets the job.

Opponents put Kissimmee River project on hold

By Associated Press

KISSIMMEE — Opponents have blocked the first major test project in a \$371 million plan to restore the original, winding course of the Kissimmee River.

The experiment involves filling a 1,000-foot section of the dredged river to determine if it will restore a 22-mile section of the river, which is more like a canal now.

The opponents — a citizens group and a corporation that owns land along the river — are challenging the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's intent to issue a permit for the experimental project.

The complaint was accepted for a state administrative hearing last week. No date has been set.

No work can occur until the issue is resolved, said Patricia Scully of the South Florida Water Management District.

"It puts the permit on hold. It puts the project on hold," said Scully, the district's Kissimmee River restoration project manager.

Rep. Mary Figg, a member of the search committee recommending finalists for the job, but Castor said she is trying to avoid appearing like a campaigning politician.

"I know there are stories about me working the members of the committee, but that's not true," Castor told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Sunday. "I haven't called anyone on the committee to solicit support."

Some of those who will help choose the next USF president have supported her previous campaigns financially.

Contributors to her 1990 re-election campaign include H. Lee Moffitt, chairman of the search committee and DuBose Ausley, one of seven Board of Regents members who will select finalists for the job.

That committee is scheduled to meet today in Tampa and is expected to narrow the field to a dozen or less.

Ausley said there typically is a lot of lobbying in presidential searches; it hasn't started yet.

"I think Betty more than anybody is

trying to keep that from happening," Ausley said. "She doesn't want to be perceived as a political candidate, she wants to get this job on merit."

Another Castor connection is Sheri Bryan, her chief Cabinet aide and former campaign manager who is the daughter-in-law of interim USF President Robert Bryan. She is also the daughter of L. Garry Smith, a Tampa lobbyist and prominent figure in the state Democratic Party — and who contributed \$3,000 to Castor's 1990 campaign.

Bryan is not a factor, Castor said. "She is worlds apart from the university life," Castor said.

State Rep. Peter Rudy Wallace, a St. Petersburg Democrat who is scheduled to be the next speaker of the state House of Representatives, said he's been contacted by about a half-dozen members of the search committee.

"Most of us who are advocates for USF are enthusiastic about her becoming a president," Wallace said.



Way Back When

When the Herald's "Way Back When" editor Julian Stenstrom was first shown this photo and asked to identify the gentleman in the picture, he immediately said he thought it was a photograph of General U.S. Grant when he was president of the United States.

Schoolkids pool resources to help free the real Willy

By PAT LEISNER Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Pint-sized kids at a Tampa school are reaching out to children everywhere through crayons and computers, asking for \$1 of their allowance for a whale-sized dream, to "Free Willy," really.

Their goal is to raise \$1 million to help Keiko, a captive killer whale who played Willy in the summer box office hit.

"I hope a lot of students around the world learn about this and put up posters and raise money to help," said Nicole Meyer, 9. "I hope one day Keiko can go back to the sea like Willy did in the movie, but I know it won't be right away because he's been hand-fed and is sickly."

The mission of the 5-to-10 year olds at Northwest Elementary School is causing a new stir among scientists divided over whether such whales can be returned to the wild after captivity. It's never been done.

As the children campaign for dollars, a group of

marine experts plans to experiment with space age technology to find Keiko's family, then let the whale talk to each other from Iceland to Mexico City via satellite and hydrophones.

Conservationists say if Keiko can be rehabilitated and his pod identified, the sea-link phone hookup could be a precursor to his release back into the waters of the North Atlantic.

Nonsense, says a group of scientists associated with marine parks that have captive orcas. It's untried and chances are unlikely that a killer whale could successfully be returned to the ocean after 12 years in captivity.

Keiko, 3 1/2 tons and 21 feet long, lives at Nuevo Reino Aventura amusement park in Mexico City where he has been a top attraction for eight years.

He is underweight and suffers from a skin disease. His tank is 115 feet by 66 feet and less than 20 feet deep. It's too small and the water is too warm.

"Free Willy," a Warner Bros. adventure film, is about a bond that grows between a 12-year-old boy and a killer whale who both are abandoned,

uncooperative and headed for a bleak future until Jesse sets Willy free.

The story stole the hearts and imagination of the 983 Northwest youngsters who launched "Operation Free Keiko" less than a month ago.

They opened a bank account, raised \$300, named a trustee for the fund and got a national wire number for contributions from other cities.

Two of the school's enterprising fourth graders pulled a little red wagon with a giant stuffed whale door-to-door in their neighborhood and in an hour raised \$16.66. A third-grader brought in \$30 — \$10 he earned doing chores at home plus a matching gift from each of his parents.

The children set priorities for the money: medical attention and chills to cool Willy's tank; a larger facility for exercise; another orca for companionship and finally, freedom. If that's not possible, they want Keiko to have a permanent home in an adequate environment.

"The kids are running so fast with it, the adults have to catch up," said Sandra Gout, assistant principal who opened the project schoolwide after

it began as a class activity in third-grade. "It was contagious."

Teachers from kindergarten through fifth grade seized the opportunity to "concept" teach — using a theme to draw in science, social studies, geography, research, math, language arts, etc.

English classes are writing letters to other schools; science classes are researching orcas and using computers to get their message out.

A hallway at school is lined with drawings by budding artists, some of whom picture the sea giant as a pollywag, a blowfish, a butterfly or an eel.

An excerpt from a letter pitching for funds reads: "If you were dying in too small of a tank you would not feel so good. So please help Keiko."

Everyone, including Keiko's owners, agrees he needs to be rehabilitated, moved to larger, colder quarters and have companionship.

"What surprised us was the interest from the two groups that are like fighting one to another — the environmentalists and the parks," said Pinky

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

Lotto 4-15-16-28-31-40

Cash 3 3-7-7

Play 4 7-0-4-3



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THE WEATHER

Today: Clearing with a chance of rain and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon and early evening. Periods of heavy rain possible. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tuesday through Thursday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

FLORIDA

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Hr. Rows include Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Beach.

Weather icons and forecast table for Monday through Friday. Monday: Pity cldy 83-63. Tuesday: Pity cldy 83-63. Wednesday: Pity cldy 83-63. Thursday: Pity cldy 83-63. Friday: Pity cldy 83-63.

Moon phases: LAST Oct. 8, NEW Oct. 15, FIRST Oct. 22, FULL Oct. 30.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out — Tonight: Wind northeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Tuesday: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, Sanford.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high...63 Barometric pressure...30.01 Relative Humidity...85 pct Winds...Northeast 10 mph Rainfall...78 of an in. Sunset...6:53 p.m. Sunrise...7:28 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Unit. Rows include Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Burlington, Va., Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cleveland, Concord, N.H., Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, St. Paul, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Washington, D.C.

Argument too loud

Kenna-Kay Marks, 21, 2426 Ridgewood Ave., #125, Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said she and her mother were arguing outside her apartment. They said they asked her to calm down several times, but she refused.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Steven James Snider, 38, 846 Tomlinson Terr., Lake Mary, was charged with battery and domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said he had grabbed his wife by her arms and smashed her to the floor where he threatened her life. They said there had been other domestic violence episodes in the home.

They also said they smelled alcohol on his breath. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$25,000 bond.

Burt Dickens, 22, 120 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was charged with battery and domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he struck his girlfriend, Tammy Horvath, in the head with his open hand during an argument.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Bruce Allen Cameron, 26, and John Anthony Cameron, 25, both of 710 Wynn Dr., Sanford, were charged with aggravated battery and domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said John had choked and hit his father Richard Cameron in the face during an argument that took place throughout their house.

They said that Bruce came to the aid of his father and hit his brother in the head with a 12-inch stick.

Both brothers were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. John was held on \$2,500 bond and Bruce's bond was set at \$4,000.

Aggravated battery charged

Tyrone Maurice Davis, 18, 2201 Dollar Way, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he tripped John Roarb as he walked down the hall in Building B at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

They said that after Roarb regained his balance, Davis called him a "white cracker" and punched him, causing him to have a seizure.

Davis was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Prostitution charges

Terrence Joseph Burden, 28, 140 N. Wayman St., Longwood, was charged with assignment to commit prostitution by Altamonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said that during a reverse sting operation, he offered an undercover officer \$10 in exchange for oral sex.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Retail theft alleged

Jerome Parquet, 31, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Longwood Police on Friday.

Police said he attempted to leave Albertson's on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood with \$27.98 worth of Budweiser beer and \$7 worth of Armor-All. Police said he was chased down to the corner of County Road 427 and 17-92 where he was taken into custody.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

DUI arrests

Jeanne Miller Foster, 61, 239 Mont Blanc Ct., Apt. 105, Casselberry.

Donald Ray Tatro, 37, 254 Howard Blvd., Sanford.

Warrant arrests

Shella Yvonne Wright, 30, 27 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged in connection with warrants charging her with armed robbery and four counts of violating the terms of her probation on felony petit theft charges. She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Thomas James Rouse, 30, 2020 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on kidnapping and sexual battery charges. He was held without bond.

Debra Young, 34, 517 Cypress St., Sanford, was charged in connection with failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Richard R. Knight, 28, 806 Bay Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence cases

Jacques P. Jasmin, 57, 565 Webster Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Thursday, reportedly involved in a dispute with his wife. Police said when they arrived, they saw him smashing windows on his wife's car with a hammer. He was charged with aggravated assault, battery (domestic violence) and throwing a missile at a vehicle.

Tammy Ann Oake, 23, 2103 Amelia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday, following a dispute with a male. She was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

Sheriff's deputies report a vehicle was burglarized Thursday in the parking lot at Lake Mary High School. The only item reported missing was a radio/cassette player valued at \$100.

A vehicle was reported burglarized Thursday in the 2100 block of Deerhollow Circle, Lake Mary. Items reported missing included a brief case and duffle bag, with a total value of \$100.

Two girls' bikes, with a total value of \$530 were reported missing from the porch of a home in the 400 block of Versailles Place in Longwood on Thursday.

A temporary license tag was reportedly stolen from inside a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Bordeaux Lane in Versailles Apartments in Longwood on Wednesday.

A tackle box valued at \$200 was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a boat parked in the driveway of a home in the 2400 block of E. 21st Street in Sanford.

Incidents reported to police

A VCR and five videotapes with a total value of \$725 were reportedly stolen early Friday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 10th Street.

A leaf blower, weed eater and edger were reported stolen Thursday from a utility trailer parked in a car port in the 2500 block of Poinsettia Avenue.

A window air conditioning unit was said to have been taken Thursday from a building in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

A hand-held computer, valued at \$1,500 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a Southern Bell vehicle, parked near 10th Street and Hickory Avenue.

**From kid to kid**

Showing no fear of the horned animal, 3 year-old Christopher Grube enjoyed feeding the goats at the Central Florida Zoological Park Saturday.

Herald Photo by Roger Harack

Uncrowded jails

Plenty of spaces are left in these lockups

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County's new jail is ready and waiting, with space for nearly 900 criminals. Meanwhile, the old jail is still in business and has about 400 vacancies.

But county officials say they're in no rush to fill either one, even though most state lockups are bursting at the seams.

For one thing, courts in Palm Beach County are using ways other than jail time to punish non-violent criminals.

And the violent ones, especially those who went to county jail before, are getting shipped off to state prisons where county taxpayers don't have to pay the full cost of their keep.

Sheriff Richard Wille, State Attorney Barry Krischer, county commissioners and the judiciary

consider the surplus of nearly 1,300 jail beds an accomplishment.

"I can't see why anyone would be the least bit upset," says Wille.

Others see the idea as a blunder.

"It's crazy ... the criminals are going to laugh when news of this gets out," West Palm Beach Mayor Nancy Graham said. "It's the most illogical way for government to act."

Adds Robert Neumann, head of the local FBI office: "As a taxpayer, I've got to question why we're putting criminals back on the streets when these jail cells are available."

But county officials are unified in the decision to keep most of the new, \$127 million jail closed. Only a medical ward, an intake area and a rooftop cafeteria for sheriff's employees will open.

Court case costs millions to taxpayers

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's federal redistricting court case has already cost taxpayers \$1.45 million in attorneys' fees.

That's enough to jail 95 prisoners or send over 2,900 children to school for a year.

"Kind of ridiculous, isn't it?" said Peter Butzin, chairman of Florida Common Cause. "Obviously, the blame falls not on the people who are getting the money; the blame falls on the Legislature for not doing its job in the first place."

Lawmakers were required to draw new districts in 1992 for the state Legislature and Florida's 23 seats in the U.S. Congress. Reapportionment occurs every decade, resulting in districts that reflect population changes.

Taxpayers were stuck paying fees to the lawyers for Republicans, blacks and Hispanics who sued the state demanding new districts that fairly represented minorities.

The attorney's fees would have been avoided if the Legislature had passed congressional districts acceptable to the federal courts and the U.S. Justice Department. But they never agreed on congressional districts, dumping the issue on the federal court.

The total cost of reapportionment — legal fees plus computers, consultants, staffers and other expenses — exceeds \$12 million, or about \$2 for each Florida voter.

State agencies spend about \$29 million a year on outside lawyers. The cost for the lawyers who fought the reapportionment battles at state expense comes to about 14 percent of that.

"It was a tremendous diversion of taxpayer funds to very unproductive and frustrating ends," Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch, told The Orlando Sentinel for a story published Sunday.

The fees to the attorneys who won their lawsuit came on top of \$2.7 million the Legislature paid to its own lawyers fighting the lawsuit. There could be more legal costs stemming from a case involving South Florida legislative districts that is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Congressional districting



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EDITORIALS

The spirit of cooperation commendable

The announcement last week that an agreement which could finally lead to the construction of an Interstate 4 interchange at County 46-A is near was good news indeed. The interchange could boost west Sanford commercial development and ease commuting. The \$11 million in design and construction money is one of the few plums Congress has dropped in our lap. To lose it would be a shame.

To be commended are officers of Arvida Corp., Melvin Simon and Associates and the partnership of The Hahn Co. and Jeno Paulucci. Without their continued efforts during the past seven years, the public-private interchange project could have fizzled out.

Handshakes are owed Congressman John Mica and his staff and county commissioner Daryl McLain for their efforts in edging everyone off dead center earlier this year when the project seemed at most risk of failure.

Recognition is due the Bank of Central Florida, based in Orlando, and four other banks which control 10 acres of interchange land formerly owned by developer E. Everette Huskey, a leading interchange proponent. The banks appear to be ready to agree to a sale of their property at below-market value.

While this is worth noting, such a milestone is not fully in the spirit of those other landowners who donated their property. By all accounts, the banks are the sole player in the 46-A interchange game who did not join other corporations in moving the project ahead.

Indeed, Lake Mary and the county may have to agree to pony up \$435,000 donated by Simon to satisfy the holdout banks. That's money which might have offset the costs to widening Rinehart Road, CR 46-A or other worthy projects. Even Arvida had to sweeten the deal with a \$200,000 contribution.

We are glad this worthwhile project is finally advancing through the efforts of those investors. True, they stand to benefit most from a development-enhancing interchange. But we will all benefit through their efforts.

LETTERS

Project residents as homeowners

Whitey Eckstein, city commissioner, is asking the right questions when he proposes changes in public housing policies. It is possible for residents to become homeowners in remodeled units with new kitchens and watered lawns and manicured playgrounds for less than they are paying now for rent. It isn't magic! But it is our community working together for the best of each neighbor. It is also the neighborhood of Seminole agreeing, and we do, that our neighbors deserve to live and dream the American dream.

According to officials there is a 5-year waiting list for project housing. We can easily turn that number into 15-year waiting list for families who want a hand up and not a hand out.

We must visit and revisit the question of public housing, especially as the government's funds are strained. It is possible for project residents to become homeowners, taxpayers, and still pay less than their government subsidized rent. It is worth taking a look.

Don C. Nolt
Sanford

Berry's World

Heh-Heh-Heh-Heh-Heh
GET OUT OF BOSNIA.
Heh-Heh-Heh! YEH, COOL!
AN' DON'T GET IN TO
SOMALIA. Heh-Heh-Heh!
COOL!



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NAT HENTOFF

Federal judges into ward heelers

Before becoming a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals judge in 1985, John Noonan had an extraordinarily distinguished career as a legal scholar, law professor and historian. In 1971, for instance, invited by Harvard Law School to give the annual Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture, Noonan's "Persons and Masks of the Law" was then issued as a book that gets to the very essence of judging and being judged.

Noonan writes there "of the neglect of the person by legal casebooks, legal histories and treatises. ... Neglect of persons ... had led to the worst sins for which American lawyers (and judges) were accountable."

On the bench, Noonan has been characteristically independent. In 1992, the Supreme Court of the United States publicly castigated the Ninth Circuit for not getting on with the execution of Robert Alton Harris. Some of Noonan's colleagues had wanted to grant Harris another hearing. In an Op-Ed piece in The New York Times, Noonan noted mordantly that the Supreme Court had decided "it is intolerable for a Federal Court to delay an execution to decide a constitutional question. Robert Alton Harris was a casualty of this decision. Was the Constitution, too?"

Were John Noonan to be considered for the

federal bench now, however, he should be disqualified according to a recent lead editorial in The New York Times. His record as an expert not

only on American constitutional law but on all legal systems, ancient or modern, would be irrelevant — as would his continuous warning, in his teaching and writing, that the law should not mistake the masks it places on litigants for the human beings enmeshed in the court system. (It is as if Noonan had written "Bleak House.") Noonan, according to The New York Times editorial, is not fit to be a federal district or circuit court judge because he refuses to pledge unwavering fealty to Roe v.



It was then issued as a book that gets to the very essence of judging and being judged.

Wade. Noonan has been very specifically critical of that decision creating the constitutional right to an abortion. Indeed, when he came before the Senate Judiciary Committee as a nominee for the Ninth Circuit, the only organized opposition came from pro-abortion-rights groups. In view of his qualifications, however, the committee let that heresy go by.

The president has already weakened the integrity of the Supreme Court by pledging that he will only nominate potential justices who have publicly and clearly embraced Roe v. Wade. But recently, there have been faint signals from the White House that the president might, from time to time, nominate for the lower federal courts someone who cannot be depended on to vote the right way on abortion cases.

Should Bill Clinton actually lift the litmus test for the lower federal courts, he would — according to The New York Times — "commit a political sellout of incalculable dimensions." The president would be "doing a grave disservice to American women by betraying his campaign promise to defend abortion rights."

If the president heeds the indignant advice of The New York Times — as he makes more and more appointments to the courts — litigants in these cases will not be in much suspense.



HODDING CARTER

Goal in Somalia now obscure

Somalia is living, disastrous proof that you can't make policy by muddling through. Lacking a coherent sense of direction or objective, Washington has managed to create the worst of all possible worlds after its initial success last winter. The disaster which befell the Army Ranger company in Somalia earlier this month was a direct result. It's time for Congress and the president to wake up and forge a workable, understandable policy that has a beginning, a middle and an end.

When President Bush sent American troops to Somalia in December, he set a clear objective and promised an early withdrawal. The goal was emergency relief. American forces would guarantee civilian access to the feeding centers established by international agencies, access which was being denied by the tribal factions engaged in a long, savage civil war. As the president saw it, the United Nations should and would replace the American presence just as soon as the initial objective had been achieved.

It took the U.N. longer than expected to take over, but by May it was on the scene. A small contingent of Americans was left behind under American control in a quick strike force and about 3,500 troops in various logistics units were placed directly under U.N. command. Outside of the capital city of Mogadishu, relief efforts were unhindered throughout Somalia.

But something else was also happening. The U.N. effort changed focus, with the advice and consent of the United States. "Nation-building" was now the buzzword. U.N. forces became, or seemed to become, direct participants in the civil war, choosing sides between unpalatable alternatives and coming down strongly against one of the warring Somali clan leaders, Mohamed Farah Aidid.

At that point, Aidid went on the offensive. He ambushed and decimated a Pakistani unit, which in turn made him public enemy No. 1 in the eyes of U.N. General Secretary Boutros-Ghali. His fighters repeatedly stood off American and U.N. forces in localized but intense battles. And last week he all but wiped out an entire 100-man Ranger unit and destroyed three American helicopters.

At any time between May and early October, the Clinton administration could have done one of several things. It could have decided to declare victory and come home. It could have decided to follow what is now basic American military doctrine and send in overwhelming force to pacify the situation. It could have put most of its emphasis on a negotiated political settlement with Aidid as an absolutely indispensable participant.

What it did instead was extemporize, vacillate and waver. Too many cooks and no recipe underlay the policy menu. At one point, we seemed to bet everything on a "summit conference" of tribal warlords that promised a cease-fire and produced nothing. In late

August, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin was sent out to announce that American troops would come home when three objectives had been achieved: violence quelled in Mogadishu, Somali warlords stripped of their heavy weapons and an effective national police force put in place. That same week, the president dispatched 400 Army Rangers and an un-

disclosed number of personnel from the anti-terrorist Delta force to Somalia. Their unstated but obvious target: Aidid. Almost simultaneously, it was widely advertised that the relief effort was a success and that emergency food distribution would be ended by early September.

In late September, the president said he wanted a "date certain" for withdrawal. At roughly the same time, he announced a "modest increase" in American forces in Somalia. In his speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the president claimed that the United States had gone in "with our eyes open. I think we did essentially what we meant to do. I just think we underestimated the difficulty of setting in motion a political transition."

Robert Oakley thinks Washington has gone off the track. A tough-minded career foreign service officer who was our special envoy to Somalia during the early months of the American intervention, Oakley has said flatly that "political reconciliation is the only way to solve the problem."

Seeming to agree, in late September and early October American officials were reported to be urging Boutros-Ghali to pull the U.N. away from confrontation with Aidid. When asked to square this policy circle, the unfortunate State Department spokesman said these were "not contradictory pieces of information."

The problem is that American policy is worse than contradictory. It is nonexistent, at least to the naked eye. It is pragmatism gone mad, ad hoc decisions masquerading as long-range planning. Somalia is not Vietnam, but the decision-making process smells very much like Washington's in the mid-1960s.

What is needed is a full-bodied debate under the terms of the War Powers Act. Americans have been put into combat and are dying in unit-sized numbers. The president must tell the nation exactly why they are fighting.



Washington has managed to create the worst of all possible worlds after its initial success last winter.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton, Wilson not seeing eye to eye

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson and President Clinton are barely on speaking terms, but their fates are inextricably linked.

Based on his recent campaign-style visit to California, Clinton believes the state is crucial to re-election in 1996, and he's showing it through presidential pep talks and programs. The beleaguered Wilson has a stake in scapegoating Clinton for California's ills — although many are pre-existing conditions —

if he is to remain in office and mount an expected White House bid in 1996. California's economy is catalytic enough to goose the national recovery, thereby aiding both men, or grind the U.S. economy to a standstill, which could cost both re-election.

Wilson's critique of Clinton is withering. Clinton, the governor says, has the "reverse Midas touch." He believes Clinton's health, budget and immigration policies are punitive toward the nation's most populous state.

That both men have rather murky ideological moorings has done little to promote partnership. Like Clinton, Wilson is neither conservative nor liberal, but rather castoff by many conservatives who now dominate the state and national party apparatus.

Clinton may be trying to seduce the state — where defense downsizing has jolted the economic Richter scales — but he's also clearly shunning its governor. During a town hall meeting here recently, Clinton fielded a question from a Pete Wilson in San Francisco, right after the host said something to the effect that this wasn't the same Gov. Wilson with whom he was "acquainted." Clinton protested, saying he talked to Wilson all the time.

"Really?" says the governor. "That was news to me." He'd been watching the TV town hall in his gubernatorial office. In the same office, in a recent interview with us, he spelled out the deterioration between himself and Clinton. In fact, he hasn't spoken one-on-one with Clinton since he's been president. They've only chatted at two governors' conferences, with many others present. When Clinton barnstorms through California he all but ignores Wilson.

There are letters. As Wilson puts it: "Well, we've had quite a correspondence going recently, but it's been mostly one way." To the "moderate" Wilson Clinton is leaning too far left — an ironic critique from a governor who's been accused of lurching to the left himself.

His first letter to Clinton was on Jan. 18. He virtually begged Clinton for relief for California on the issue of illegal immigration. "The nation's immigration and refugee policy is exclusively a federal responsibility," he wrote. "The states are without jurisdiction." But that "exclusive federal responsibility carries with it the financial obligation to pay for services for immigrants and refugees which the states are mandated by the federal government to provide," and for which federal reimbursement was promised. Without the "refund," the federal policy is killing California, the governor protested.

In that first letter, and several since, Wilson outlined the devastating impact of federal programs for both legal and illegal immigrants on California, which is home to 30 percent of the nation's immigrants and 40 percent of the refugees.

Wilson is clearly ranked by a federal government that has far more mandates than money. Washington requires California to provide health and education services to illegal immigrants and their children, settling up a "giant magnet of federal incentives" for illegal immigrants, Wilson wrote the president in an August missive.



Wilson's critique of Clinton is withering.

Longwood agenda for tonight

The following is the agenda for tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting:

1. Call to order.
2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Proclamations/recognitions.
 - A. Recognizing Eva Neisler, deputy city clerk, for service to the historic commission.
 4. Public participation.
 5. Consent agenda:
 - A. Pay approved bills.
 - B. Approval of minutes of September 27, 1993 regular meeting and October 4, 1993 regular meeting.
 - C. Approval of expenditure of \$150 from community relations budget, Parks and Recreation Department, for Mickey's Worldwide Kids Party.
 - D. Approval of annual software maintenance contract to HTE.
 - E. Approval of ranking order - Rangeline Road consultant

6. Public Hearing, ordinance no. 93-1153, annexing to and including within the corporate area of the City of Longwood, lot 11, Central Park, pb.8 pg 99, public records of Seminole County. Requested by Northland Community Church. Location: N. side of Dog Track Road, west of Hwy. 17-92.
7. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1155, amending ordinance no. 981, granting an exclusive franchise to Industrial Waste Services, section one, number 14 (A) (1) charges and rates fixed by the city, increasing the rate for commercial solid waste.
8. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1156, amending city code, by adoption of new article III "Private commercial solid waste collection"; providing for collection by private commercial collectors; providing for authority

9. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1158, amending the budget for F/Y 92/93, providing for assigned vehicles. (PH 11-1-93)
10. Annexation - Sanlando Springs, Lake Oak subdivision.
11. First reading, ordinance no. 93-1157, amending the budget for F/Y 92/93, providing for budget amendments. (PH 11-1-93)
12. First reading, ordinance no. 93-1158, amending the budget for F/Y 93/94, providing for assigned vehicles. (PH 11-1-93)
13. City Administrator's report.
 - A. Exclusive commercial solid waste franchise.
 - B. Halloween Carnival - October 30, 1993.
14. City Attorney's report.
 - A. Code Enforcement.
15. Mayor and commissioners' reports.
16. Adjourn.

Waste

Continued from Page 1A

ordinances and a report on exclusive commercial solid waste franchise on the agenda.

In one of the ordinances, the commissioners will hold a hearing on raising the rate charged for commercial solid waste. The increase is being prompted by the county increasing the disposal fee at the landfill. According to the contract with Industrial Waste Services, fee increases may be passed along to customers.

In the second ordinance, the city commissioners will consider amending the city code providing for collection by private

commercial collectors and providing for the authority to award non-exclusive franchises.

City administrator James McPellin will also report on the exclusive commercial solid waste franchise.

In other business, the commission will conduct public hearings on annexing into the city some property owned by Northland Community Church on the north side of Dog Track Road, west of Hwy. 17-92 and on budget transfers.

The commissioners will also conduct the first reading of an ordinance amending the 1993-94 budget concerning

assigned city vehicles driven home by city employees. When the budget, which went into effect Oct. 1, was adopted in late September, the assignment of city vehicles was not included. Mayor Paul Lovestrand claimed the practice should end when the new budget took effect because the policy was not adopted during the annual budget process. The majority of the commission voted to continue the take-home policy until the budget could be amended.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers of city hall.

Columbia launched on time

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Columbia thundered toward orbit today on a record-long medical research mission featuring the first animal dissections in space.

The 2,000-ton spaceship blasted off with seven astronauts and 48 rats at 10:53 a.m. EDT, piercing a mostly clear sky as it headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

"In this business, you have to go when you're ready and you can't be anxious or antsy or anything like that. That's not the way it works," NASA test director Bill Dowdell said Sunday.

It is NASA's 58th shuttle flight and only the second devoted to medical research.

Two crew members — veterinarian Martin Pettman and biochemist Shannon Lucid — left in place from last week the catheters intended to help measure blood pressure during the flight.

Each of the astronauts will submit to numerous medical tests aimed at studying body changes in weightlessness and space motion sickness, which afflicts two-thirds of all astronauts. Such information is vital as NASA plans longer and longer space flights.

Two of the crew members are physicians: M. Rhea Seddon and David Wolf. Rounding out the

The spaceship was stocked with a fresh batch of 48 rats, some of which will be decapitated and dissected in orbit — a space first. The seven astronauts joined the rodents on board about an hour after sunrise.

Columbia's first two launch attempts Thursday and Friday were thwarted by computer and communications system failures. Officials said both problems were resolved.

crew are commander John Blaha, pilot Richard Scobee and William McArthur Jr., former test pilots.

The rats are intended for much more intensive testing. Pettman and the other scientists will draw blood from the rats, inject radioactive isotopes and hormones, and collect the animal droppings to measure calcium content, an indicator of bone loss.

Five or six of the rodents will be decapitated and dissected in orbit and the tissue preserved for postflight analysis, giving biologists a chance to pinpoint the effects of weightlessness. The remaining animals will be killed for dissection after the flight — in other words, after re-exposure to gravity.

NASA program scientist Frank Sulzman said rats undergo physical changes in weightlessness faster than humans, making the animals valuable research tools.

Knight-Ridder chairman critically injured in crash

By Associated Press

MIAMI — The chairman of Knight-Ridder newspapers was in critical condition this morning after the car he was driving crossed two lanes of traffic and struck a light pole.

James K. Batten was talking on his car phone when the accident occurred Sunday evening in suburban Coral Gables, police said. He is a 35-year veteran of Knight-Ridder Inc., one of the nation's largest newspaper groups.

Witnesses told police that Batten's car, which was in a left-hand turn lane, suddenly veered right across two lanes of traffic, jumped a sidewalk and hit the light pole. Batten, who was alone in his car, was wearing a seat belt and his breath did not smell of alcohol, police said.

Batten, 57, was hospitalized with head trauma, cuts to his face and a broken ankle, said Edwina Crum, nurse at Jackson Memorial Hospital's neurosurgical intensive care

unit. He regained consciousness late Sunday and showed no sign of brain damage, doctors said.

Investigators said they had not ruled out the possibility that Batten's car malfunctioned or that he suffered a medical problem just before the accident.

Batten was heading home from Miami International Airport after he and his wife, Jean, had spent the weekend in Charlotte.

MICHAEL B. GAIDO
Michael B. Gaido, 68, Silvergate Loop, Lake Mary, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Born Mar. 11, 1925 in Kingston, Pa., he was a civil engineer for American Bridge U.S. Steel who moved to central Florida in 1987. A member of the Church of the Nativity, he also belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was an Army Air Corps Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy and his brother William of New York.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

HAL M. GRANBERRY
Hal M. Granberry, 62, North Highway 17-92, Longwood, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993 at Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs.

Born June 26, 1931 in East Orange, N.J., he was the chief of security at Seminole Greyhound Park and a former Caselberry police officer. He moved to central Florida in 1931.

He is survived by his wife Ruth E.; his daughter Linda Young of Connecticut; and his brothers

EDWIN P. of Winter Park and Julian of Horseshoe Beach.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

EDWARD GOGOLIN
Edward Gogolin, 80, North Lake Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993 at his home.

Born Nov. 29, 1912, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., he was a retired engineer for Remington Arms. He moved to central Florida in 1990. He was a Lutheran.

He is survived by his wife Louise Fritzell of Port Washington, Wis.; his sister Elsie Beatty of Atlanta and one grandchild.

EDWIN LEE "TEDDY" HAGEDORN
Edwin Lee "Teddy" Hagedorn, 45, Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993 at his home.

Born Sept. 12, 1948 in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to central Florida in 1960. He was an employee of the Florida Sheltered Workshop in Oviedo and a Protestant.

He is survived by his parents Edwin and Marie Hagedorn of West Melbourne.

Brownie and Maxwell Funeral Home, Melbourne, in charge of the arrangements.

LENORE M. PRICE
Lenore M. Price, 93, Sequoia Court, Winter Springs, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993 at Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood.

Born on July 16, 1900 in Apple River, Ill., she was a clerk for the State of Illinois Civil Service who moved to central Florida in 1984. A member of St. Richard's Episcopal Church, she also belonged to the garden club, the PTA and the Republican party.

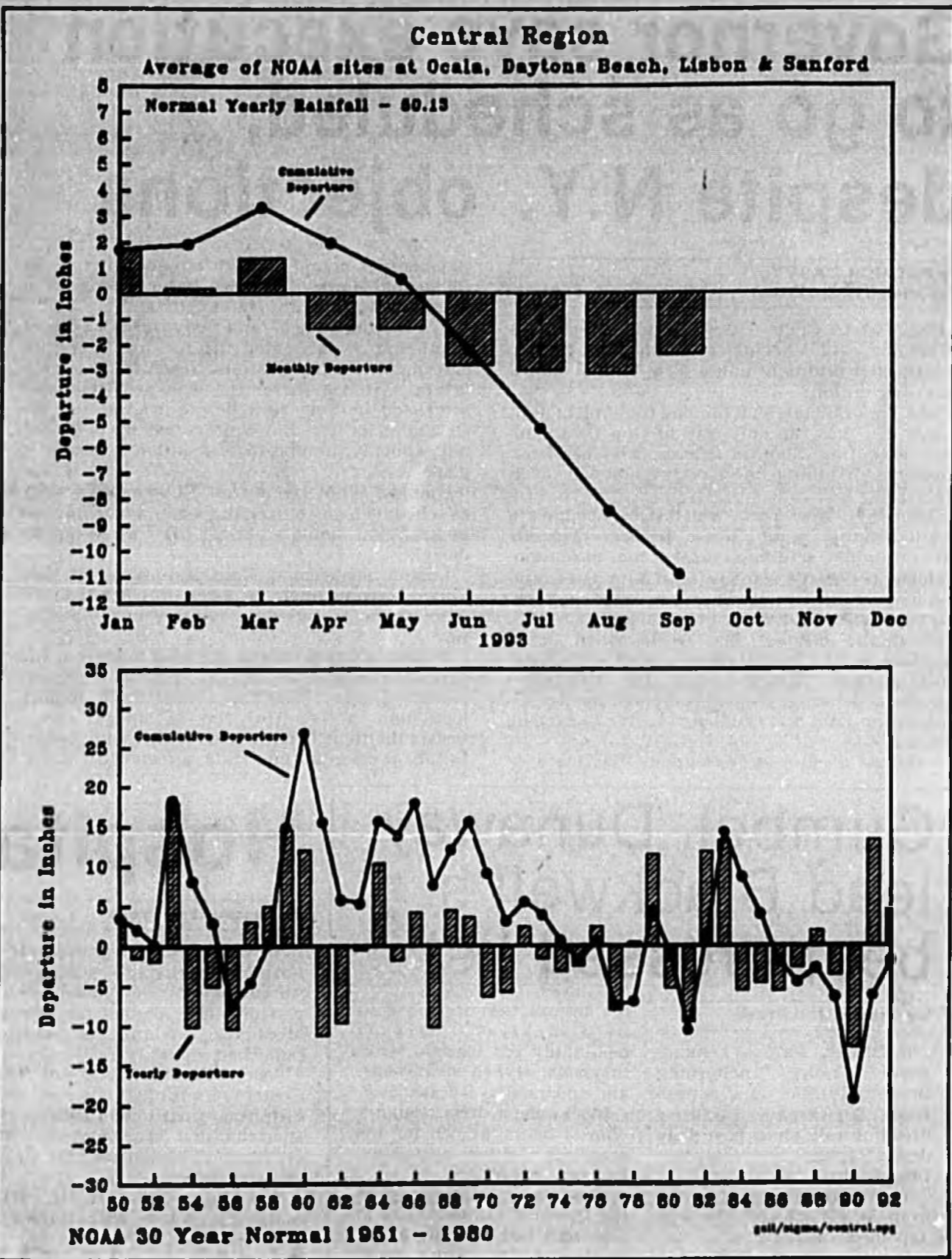
She is survived by her daughters Mary Ellen Kessinger of Winter Springs and Jame Tepperman of San Mateo, Calif.; her son Herbert Jr. of Barrington, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

Granberry, Hal M.
Funeral Services for Hal M. Granberry, 62, of Longwood, who passed away Sunday, will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home.

Interment will follow at All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry. Visitation for friends will be Monday 2-4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.



Rain

Continued from Page 1A

well in Geneva increased 1.03 feet between August and September. The level is 1.33 feet below the September 1992 level. In

Longwood, the water in a monitored well dropped .78 feet during the past month and is now 5.1 feet below the level it reached a year ago.

In other reports, the chloride levels in two of Sanford's public wells increased slightly between June and July, but are still far from unsafe levels.

Museum

Continued from Page 1A

nated soils and groundwater monitoring.

In August 1992, county library director Jean Rhein wrote Francis Home, chief of state farmers' markets, saying if the state would install groundwater monitoring wells, the county would accept the property. In March, Home responded, saying Hurricane Andrew-related expenses to rebuild the market in Dade County prevented the state from taking on the testing.

In county memos, the Glenn Semanlain manager of the Development Review Division, recommended against taking over the property without the testing, a \$10,000 expense. The county attorney's office recommended taking the property unless all contamination was removed first.

Trees

Continued from Page 1A

walkways as the trees grow. Regarding the purpose of the called meeting, Holland explained, "If there were only a few complaints, we may have been able to resolve problems on a case-by-case basis, but there were enough that we believed it would be appropriate for the entire City Commission to become involved."

Although irrigation work within the boulevard median and rights-of-way still has taken longer than originally expected, completion is expected before the end of the month.

Following discussion by several citizens and members of the commission, it was decided that Holland should make a walking-tour examination of the entire area under concern. Holland is to be accompanied by representatives of the landscape architect hired by the city, as well as landscape installers.

Rape

Continued from Page 1A

rape and that she was not harmed beyond the rape.

The girl was treated and released at Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs, McDonough said.

"She was emotionally abused and was hysterical last evening," McDonough said this morning.

Though the girl could not remember in which restaurant she had seen the phone number, she described the attackers as two black males between the ages of 18 and 20 and about 160 and 170 pounds. One of the men was wearing red shorts and a tan t-shirt.

What's for lunch?
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1993
Pork Nuggles
Au Gratin Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
School Made Roll
Jello Milk

Deputies chased them through the neighborhoods before they abandoned the car and escaped on foot into the woods near Jackson and Pine streets in unincorporated Seminole County near Altamonte Springs.

The car, he said, had been stolen in Maitland earlier in the day.

Deputies will continue their search for the two men today.

They are also checking to see what information they can obtain based on the beeper number.

Holland was unavailable Friday to comment on when he expects his tour to be made, and when the information would be brought back to the Commission for additional consideration.

The next regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission is Thursday, Oct. 21, beginning at 7 p.m.

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Governor says execution to go as scheduled, despite N.Y. objections

By PATRICK CASEY
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. David Walters says Oklahoma will execute a death row inmate shortly after midnight unless New York obtains a stay of execution.

New York officials said Sunday they might seek a stay if it was the only way to stop Oklahoma from executing Thomas Grasso, who has been convicted of killing one elderly person in each state.

Officials in New York, which does not have a death penalty, want Grasso to serve out his 20-year-to-life sentence before his execution. Oklahoma doesn't want to send him back, and the 30-year-old Grasso doesn't want to go back, saying he would rather die by lethal injection.

Oklahoma officials last week asked for a clarification of a federal judge's order giving New York say over Grasso. While the clarification request is pending, Walters contends, the judge's order is on hold and Oklahoma is free to execute Grasso.

"Absent a stay of execution, the state of

Oklahoma is bound to carry out the order of the Oklahoma courts," Walters said Sunday in a letter to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

U.S. District Judge Frank Seay ruled Oct. 8 that Oklahoma is obligated under an interstate agreement to send Grasso to New York to serve a prison sentence there. He was convicted and sentenced in New York before he was sent to Oklahoma for trial. But Walters said the judge did not explicitly prohibit the execution from taking place.

If Grasso is not executed at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday as scheduled, a new execution date would have to be set. That would mean at least a two-month delay.

Cuomo spokesman Tom Conroy said New York's lawyers might be back in court today if more action is necessary to prevent the execution.

Walters accuses Cuomo of trying to prevent the execution because of his opposition to the death penalty. Cuomo, who has vetoed death penalty legislation in New York for 11 straight years, insists the fight is not about capital punishment but about enforcing interstate agreements.



Loads of fun

Members of the Oviedo Rotary Club volunteer their time and donate playground equipment for the young residents of the Seminole County Housing Authority in Oviedo. Members of the

club and housing authority personnel install a Compact Climber as part of what will soon be a safe place for the children to play.

World Photo by Roger Harnett

Gumbel, Dunaway lead Blackwell's best dressed list

By Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Looking good: "Today" anchorman Bryant Gumbel and actress Faye Dunaway. Looking dreadful: talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael and comedian Don Rickles.

That's this year's verdict from Mr. Blackwell, the self-appointed fashion cop.

Dunaway has "done away with that dreary designer dreck that sabotaged your image in years past and refined your look for television to electric effect." Blackwell said in his 11th annual article for TV Guide magazine.

The new Dunaway, of the comedy "It Had to Be You," Blackwell said, is "sleek without being studied, trendy without being tacky, and glamorous without being gaudy."

Of Gumbel, Blackwell said: "The Titan of 'Today' grabs

the overall best-dressed gold in a masterful mix of beautifully cut blazers, striking suits, stylish sportswear, and understated accessories."

Blackwell, a dress designer who is better known for his scathing fashion criticisms, let loose on Raphael.

She "continues her reign as the Queen of Jurassic Park in fossilized fashion only a color-blind brontosaurus could love," he said.

Blackwell gave Rickles his "first annual Wire-Hanger Award for his catastrophic collection of Archie Bunker bombs, early Mafia mark-downs, and Old Mold mishaps. Tired, tacky, and totally tasteless!"

Others on the worst-dressed list include: "Cafe American" star Valerie Bertinelli, Jason Alexander's George Costanza character on "Seinfeld," Kelsey Grammer's "Frasier," Harry Anderson of "Dave's World" and Conan O'Brien.

Hospital segregating mothers

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — A prestigious Manhattan hospital maintains separate maternity wards — one for mostly white private patients and another for mostly minority Medicaid patients — according to a published report.

Poorer mothers at Mount Sinai Medical Center are shunted off to a dreary ward with chipped paint and black walls and shortchanged on services such as education on nutrition and infant care, the Daily News reported today.

The News said it investigated the maternity wards after nurses called the

newspaper to complain about disparities between the fourth- and fifth-floor wards at the hospital, which sits between impoverished East Harlem and the wealthy Upper East Side.

The state hospital code requires that patients be treated "without discrimination as to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, sexual orientation or source of payment."

That means "you cannot have a separate floor for Medicaid patients," said Howard Brown, head of the Health Department's hospital program.

Identification cards on fifth floor bassinets list private pediatricians, while

the Medicaid babies on the fourth floor list "house staff" — medical students — the News said.

In a statement, Mount Sinai told the News: "Mount Sinai maintains two obstetrics floors on which there are some differences in amenities but absolutely no difference in the standard of care provided."

But nurses at the hospital who spoke to the newspaper on condition of anonymity said women on the private floor receive more services.

"They don't get the same education and treatment, like information on infant care and breast-feeding," one nurse was quoted as saying.

Nation's Girl Scouts weigh future of pledge

By GAY TERWILLIGER
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — For decades, Girl Scouts have put on badge-bedecked veils and gathered with troop leaders to recite a solemn pledge to serve God and country.

But this week, the organization will consider whether the nation's 2.8 million Girl Scouts instead of pledging to serve God may pledge to serve Allah, "the Creator" — or no one at all.

Those seeking the change say

it would rightly acknowledge ethnic and religious diversity. Others don't want to tinker with tradition.

The proposal, to be voted on Saturday by 2,000 youth and adult delegates at the Girl Scouts' national convention in Minneapolis, keeps intact the official wording of the Girl Scout promise: "On my honor I will try to serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law." But a girl would be allowed to substitute for "God" another

word — or no word — reflecting her spirituality.

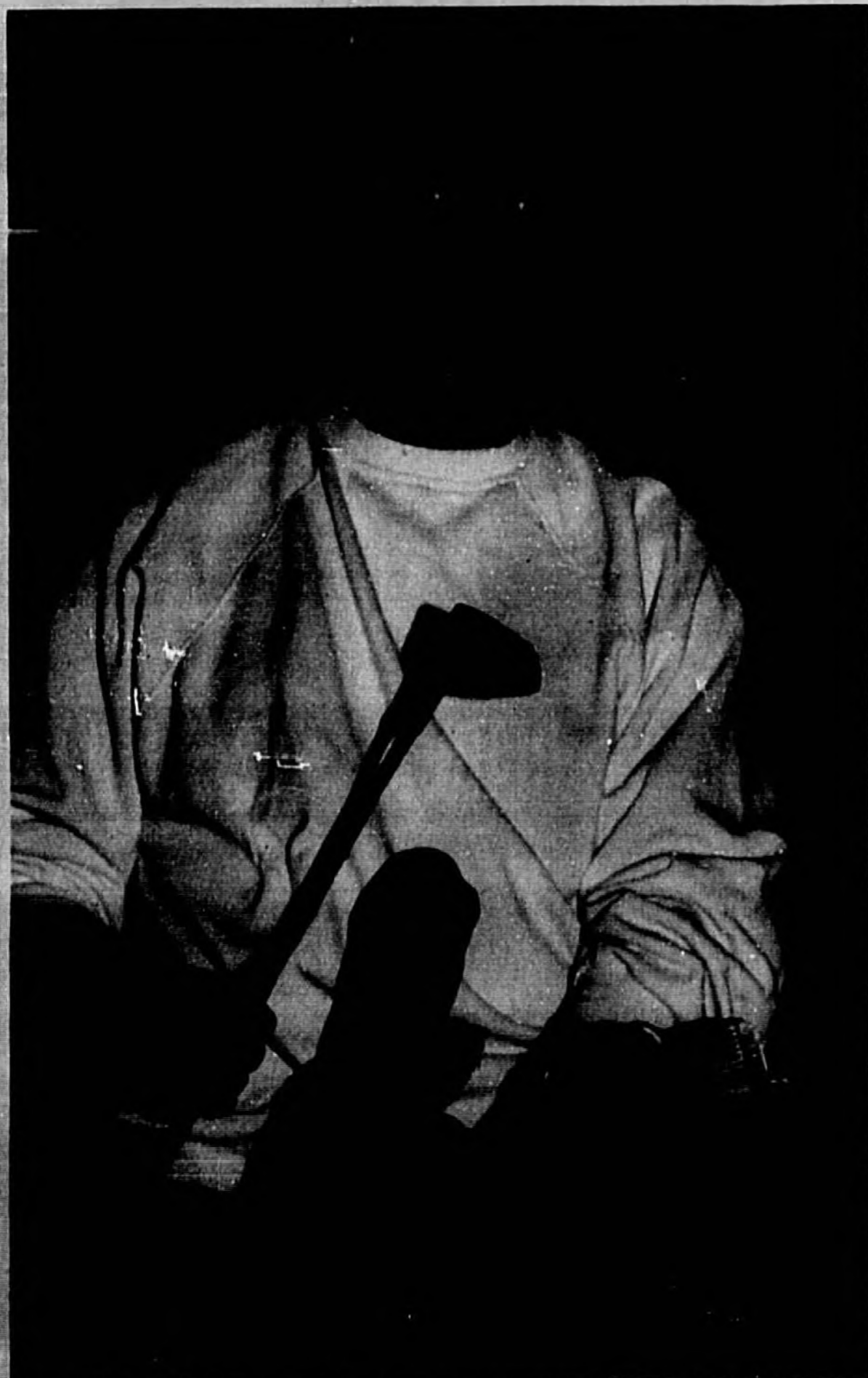
The Girl Scouts, modeled on the British Girl Guides, were founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low. The preamble to the group's constitution lays out a spiritual motivating force, but has never defined that force as Judeo-Christian. The Girl Scout pledge has been revised several times over the years, but the reference to God has been a constant.

"God was just the word people used ever since 1912, and that

was the word that stuck," said Ellen Christie Ach, a spokeswoman for Girl Scouts of the USA.

Girl Scout officials say the proposed change has prompted some phone calls from disgruntled adults, but that much of the opposition is based on misinformation.

"People think we're taking 'God' out of the promise and law, and that isn't happening," said Lori Meler, a spokeswoman for the Great Plains Girl Scout Council in Omaha, Neb.



SWING INTO THE 1993 GOLDEN AGE GAMES

from golf to dominoes...
Read the Sanford Herald's Golden Age Games supplement for the full schedule of this year's exciting events!

COMING OCTOBER 31st

For Advertising Opportunities
In The Golden Age Supplement
Call The Sanford Herald Advertising
Department No Later Than
October 20th.

Sanford Herald

322-2611

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will host a Women's Fence Funder Slowpitch Softball Tournament the weekend of October 22-24.

The tournament is for registered ASA Women's Class C teams only (two pickups allowed) and ASA C rules will apply.

Cost is \$125 per team and softballs will be provided. Deadline is Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. with the draw to be held at 6 p.m.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the top three teams with individual awards going to the winning and runner-up teams.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Golden Age Games.

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

Referees, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service is in need of referees and scorekeepers for youth basketball. These are paying positions and most games will be played on Saturday's.

For more information, contact Duane LaFollette at (407) 322-9026.

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning, Panthers tie

MIAMI — The Tampa Bay Lightning scored one goal against Florida's John Vanbiesbrouck in five periods, then beat him twice in barely a minute.

Donald Dufresne and Bill McDougall scored 63 seconds apart in the third period Sunday night to give the Lightning a 3-3 tie with their new intrastate rival.

Vanbiesbrouck shut out Tampa Bay 2-0 for the Panthers' first victory nine days ago, and his team led 3-1 Sunday before Dufresne and McDougall struck.

The Panthers failed to convert two power plays in the third period with the game tied. Vanbiesbrouck made the only save in overtime.

AROUND THE NATION

Phillies even Series

TORONTO — The plan paid off. The Philadelphia Phillies were determined to make Dave Stewart throw a lot of pitches, to make him throw strikes and to hit them when he did. It all worked to perfection Sunday night.

Jim Eisenreich hit a three-run homer after a pair of walks and Lenny Dykstra later homered to lead the Phillies by the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 to even the World Series at one game each.

Terry Mulholland, coming off a loss in his lone start in the NL playoffs, held off the Blue Jays for 5½ innings. He survived a two-run homer by Joe Carter, and relievers Roger Mason and Mitch Williams held the lead.

Webber signs with Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — Just 12 days after an appendectomy, No. 1 NBA draft pick Chris Webber is officially a Golden State Warrior. And a well-paid one.

Webber reportedly signed a contract worth \$7.4 million over 15 years in Detroit on Saturday. The Warriors confirmed the signing, but would not discuss terms.

The 6-foot-10 power forward, still recovering from his Oct. 6 surgery, is set to attend a ceremonial signing today in Oakland and formally become a member of the Warriors.

The Warriors acquired Webber on the night of the NBA draft from the Orlando Magic, giving up the rights to Memphis State's Antwan Hardaway, the No. 3 overall pick, and three first-round draft picks.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bowling

— Seminole Athletic Conference League at Altamonte Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball

— Seminole at Bishop Moore, Junior varsity at 4 p.m., varsity at 5 p.m.
 — St. Cloud at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

— Cypress Creek at Seminole, Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
 — Lyman at Spruce Creek, Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.
 — Oviedo at Dr. Phillips, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
 — Bishop Moore at Lake Howell, 6 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

— 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Everybody pitches in

Disciples soar on contributions from entire roster

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Taking teamwork to the Nth degree, the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Disciples outsized Antioch Missionary Baptist from Oviedo, 28-13, in a Fun Division contest of the Sanford Church Softball League Fall Season at Pinehurst Park Saturday morning.

All 10 starters in the Disciples' lineup scored at least two runs each, and eight different players had at least two hits apiece.

The game highlighted a day of hard-hitting contests that was played on a field that was in surprisingly good shape considering the amount of rain that had fallen since Thursday night.

The win was important for the Disciples because it kept them within two games of division leading Sanford All Souls Catholic, which ran its record to 5-0 with a 14-4 triumph over Sanford Christian No. 2.

But the biggest winner of the day may have been Fellowship Division leading Sanford First United Methodist, and it didn't even play Saturday.

The First United Methodist Flames, who played

FUN DIVISION					
Sanford Christian No. 2	103	000	0	—	4 11
All Souls Catholic	253	031	4	—	14 15
Nativity Catholic Disciples	11210	2	501	8	— 28 25
Antioch Missionary Baptist	0	0(10)	0	0	— 13 20
FELLOWSHIP DIVISION					
Trinity Assembly of God Majesty	210	003	0	—	4 13
Sanford First Nazarene	031	110	4	—	8 10
Trinity Assembly of God Majesty	103	352	—	14	18
Nativity Catholic Crusaders	001	000	—	1	5

a doubleheader earlier in the season, had finished first half play with a 5-0 record, which gave them a 1½ game lead over the Nativity Catholic Crusaders and a two game lead over the Deltona Trinity Assembly of God Majesty.

Either the Crusaders of Majesty could have gotten within a game of the lead, but Majesty lost an 8-6 decision to Sanford First Nazarene and then turned around and bested the Crusaders 14-1 to hand the Flames a two game lead.

The other scheduled Fellowship game found Sanford Central Baptist collecting a 7-0 forfeit victory from Sanford Christian No. 1.

At the half way point in the season All Souls (5-0) leads the Fun Division over the Disciples (3-2), Antioch (1-3) and Sanford Christian No. 2 (0-4).

The first half standings in the Fellowship Division are: the Flames (5-0), the Crusaders and Majesty (both 3-2), Central Baptist and Nazarene (both 2-3) and Sanford Christian No. 1 (0-5).

The league will take off next week because a women's tournament is scheduled for the fields. The league will return to Chase Park for five games on Saturday, October 30 starting at 8:30 a.m.

Powering the Disciples were, with five hits Randy Reed (double, four runs, four RBI), four hits Paul Motkowski (triple, three runs, RBI), three hits Mike Horbal (home run, triple, double, four runs, five RBI), Mike Williams (two doubles, three runs, two RBI), Floyd Westervelt (double, four runs, two RBI) and Jimmy Belmer (two runs).

Also hitting were, with two hits, John Solarelli (triple, two runs, two RBI), Mike Bahng (two runs, RBI), two runs, one RBI, Mark Larson, Karen

See Softball, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Would you mind letting go?

When you're working in the rain, it's generally a good idea to make sure you have a good grip on whatever it is your working with. Unfortunately for Lake Mary



High School quarterback Tyson Hinshaw (No. 14) a Lyman defender inadvertently grabbed onto his face mask during their game Friday night.

Eagles take early lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — With only two weeks gone in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League, the Eagles are already showing themselves to be a power in the Minor Division.

The Eagles' head coach Pete Ferrner opened the season last Saturday with a 19-0 whitewashing of the Predators, coached by Jim Leslinsky, and followed that up this week by squeaking past the Bulldogs 8-6 in a battle of underdogs.

The Bulldogs, under head coach Rich Bodley, had also tossed a shutout in their opening game on Saturday, Oct. 9, blanking the Seminoles of co-head coaches John Ravenel and Dennis Bradley, 12-0.

In the other game played this Saturday, the Predators moved into a tie for second with a 12-6 triumph over the Seminoles.

See Football, Page 2B

Hawks work out in the rain

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — What the Lake Howell High School girls' cross country team hoped to accomplish at the Jacksonville Lee Invitational this past weekend and what they experienced were two entirely different things.

"It's always good to run against someone new," said Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree. "And it was a chance to run on the state meet course (on the north campus of Florida Community College, Jacksonville), which is a good experience for the younger runners."

The only problem is heavy rains that started to fall near the end of the junior varsity boys race quickly turned the course into a sloppy mess. Instead of chance to test themselves against new competition, competitors were tested by the conditions.

See Cross Country, Page 2B

OCS Rams best two ranked teams

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Orangewood Christian School's march through the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Top 10 Class 1A boys soccer teams continued with a pair of wins over ranked teams this past weekend.

On Friday night, the Rams (13-2-1) ripped Miramar-Florida Bible (ranked ninth this week) 5-1. They followed that up with a 2-0 shutout of Lake Worth Christian (ranked fourth) on Saturday afternoon.

This week Orangewood Christian (ranked second) will visit Lakeland on Tuesday to challenge top-ranked Lakeland Christian in a 4 p.m. contest. On Friday, the Rams will host fifth-ranked Orange Park-St. John's Country Day at 4 p.m.

In the win over Florida Bible, Scott Armstrong scored. See Soccer, Page 2B

FACA SOCCER POLL

1. Lakeland Christian (16-0)
 2. Orangewood Christian (13-2-1)
 3. St. Petersburg-Keswick (14-3-1)
 4. Lake Worth Christian (11-1)
 5. Orange Park-St. John's (8-3-1)
 6. Tallahassee-Maclay (9-4-1)
 7. Pompano Beach-Highlands (9-4-1)
 8. The Master's Academy (14-2-1)
 9. Miramar-Florida Bible (14-3-3)
 10. Montverde Academy (10-2-1)
- Also receiving votes: Deltona-Trinity Christian, Sarasota Christian, Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian, Bradenton Christian

Hard work pays dividends over a wet weekend

Are they mudders, or was it a good track?

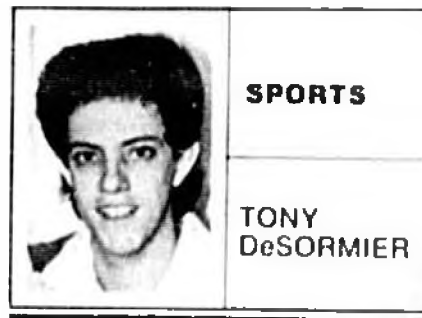
Our bid to get through the 1993 high school football season high and dry came to soggy end this past weekend as all four games involving Seminole County schools were precipitated upon.

We weren't alone. If you saw any of the highlights on the local television stations on Thursday and Friday nights, you saw more splashing than hitting going on all over Central Florida.

Not exactly the conditions for quality football.

Yet, that's exactly what we had here within the county. I'm not talking about the slew of turnovers (by my count, there was a total of 29 interceptions and fumbles lost in the four county games this weekend), but some pretty amazing individual efforts in spite of the conditions.

Highlighting the list is the 168-yard performer by Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler in the Patriots 19-14 come-from-behind win over



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Deland. Not only did Butler score two touchdowns, his second came with 6:32 left in the game, when the conditions were the worst.

"On a slippery field, it's good to have a 225-pound fullback with good hands," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon after the game.

At Lyman High School, Dexter Graham gained 100 yards on 17 carries and scored a touchdown to lead Lake Mary to its first win of the season. Ram teammate Andres Acevedo added 85 yards on nine carries.

At Oviedo High School, Shawn

Sams also rushed for 100 yards and scored a touchdown on a 48-yard dash for the Lions in their 14-9 loss to Deltona.

While the conditions were nowhere near as bad on Thursday night, Robert Ruffin did gain 93 yards on 10 rushes for Seminole and added 72-yard touchdown reception on a screen pass in the Tribe's 40-7 blowout of Lake Howell. Kelvin Chisolm rushed for 89 yards on 19 carries for the Silver Hawks.

Those would be outstanding performances in the best of conditions. In the rain, those are phenomenal efforts.

All that being said, the circumstances weren't as demanding as you might think.

Again, I refer you to the visual evidence presented by the local television stations on Thursday and Friday nights. For all the sloshing and splashing that was displayed, there wasn't that much to be seen at the games in Seminole County.

Sure, there were some slips and some turf that was chewed up, but there wasn't the mud bog gridding that you could see going on at the stadium to the east and west of us.

Why? A lot of hard work.

Without exception, the schools in Seminole County take great pride in their facilities, and with good reason. There are countless and invaluable man (and woman) hours that go into maintaining these facilities. Most of those hours are those volunteered by parents and/or boosters.

So complete and so persistent are their efforts that we have a tendency to assume that the fields in Seminole County will always look good and will always play well. The fact that they do is a testament to the efforts and hard work of all those involved.

Fortunately, the fields that took the beating this past weekend — Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field, Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field, Oviedo's John Courier Field,

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

Legal Notices

radius of 1382.39 feet, an arc distance of 525.21 feet, a central angle of 21°46'05"...

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21-Personals

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43-Legal Services

NEED A WILL or living will? Call Smiles 226-6329. Also, legal research done.

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ACCOUNTANT NEEDED, to establish tax svc./accounting business. Felix, 322-3469

61-Money to Lend

BILLS DUE? Have 1 Place to Pay! Slash Monthly Payment! Get Credit! Off Your Back! Easy Quality No Collateral! 644-4620

71-Help Wanted

COOK WANTED Must be flexible. Seminole County Corrections Facility 326-7429

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With experience for before and after school and good with infants. 323-9371 ask for Mrs. Green or Miss Brown

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced individual with strong self-motivational skills needed for busy multi-disciplinary office...

DIETARY COOK

Full time. Nursing home experience helpful. Applying in person: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 East 2nd Street, Sanford

DIRECTOR

For established childcare center. Education and experience in early childhood required. Submit resume to: PO Box 5209, Sanford, FL 32772-5209

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Experienced dump truck driver. Class B CDL and medical card required. 834-8220

Evening Positions Available

Customer Service Attendant, Bartender, Snack Bar, Friendly, efficient people needed for immediate openings. Call Debby 328-9971

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Hard workers needed to fill 6 WAREHOUSE POSITIONS. Call 321-0673

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50 openings, own car and phone, work your area! Dana's Housecleaning, 645-1199

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For many various fields! Good opportunities from training to experienced. Call AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W 25th St. 323-5176

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Part time for Lake Mary Heathrow. Apply 1401 Philadelphi Ave, Orlando 407-856-4700

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Pavement marking company will train. Need valid drivers license, CDL plus. Traveling required. Good benefits. Women encouraged to apply. EOE Please call 321-1010 for more information.

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Who gives bick ANF PLIV XL IUU VBL VHXL IRO DLV VBL PLKV NFV NJ XL VBIR JBO XL VM LIKHUA BMR. (K.J. DHRV) PIGGA P R O K. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never make friends with the devil, brother; his pitchfork will get you in the end." - Artemus Gordon (Rose Martin).

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all contractors be registered or certified. To verify a state contractor's license call 1-800-345-7340. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1132, ext. 7432

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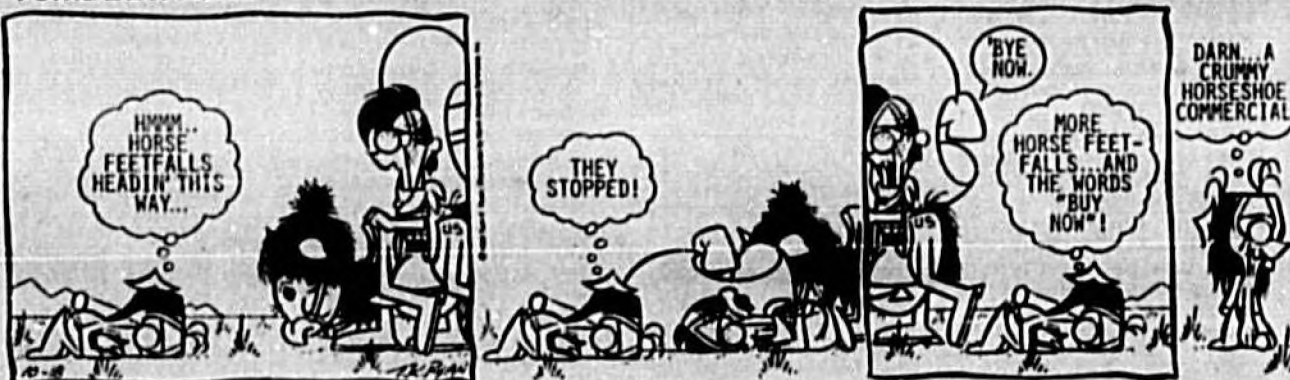
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Don't give in to lower back pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year my husband experienced lower back pain that radiated to the right leg. Other symptoms were swelling, foot discoloration, weakened muscles, loss of reflex action and foot drop. He was admitted to hospital for a week of extensive testing that included chest and spine films, abdominal CT scan, CT of the lumbar spine and more.

At this writing, he is still in pain, while under the care of a neurologist. Are there further tests to determine the cause of the nerve inflammation, or have we done it all?

DEAR READER: From your brief description, I conclude that your husband is suffering from sciatica, a painful affliction that is often caused by a pinched nerve in the lower back. Herniated discs commonly lead to sciatica when the material between the vertebral bones slips out of position and compresses a nerve. Initial symptoms include pain in the buttock and one leg.

However, as the damage to the nerve progresses -- as it frequently does with time -- weakness and loss of reflexes can occur. This is a serious complication; if pressure is not removed from the nerve, permanent damage may result, with persisting weakness, a foot drop (inability to extend the foot), and a handicap. Discoloration and swelling, which do not ordinarily accompany this condition, could be caused by edema or phlebitis, two common complications of marked inactivity.

Your husband certainly has had a caboodle of tests, one of which (the CT scan of the lumbar spine) should have shown the herniated disc. I'm surprised that it did not. Nevertheless, I'm still suspicious that some spinal abnormality is at the root of his problem. Therefore, I recommend that he

see a neurosurgeon and consider having either an MRI scan (a test using electromagnetic waves to delineate structures in the spine) or a myelogram (a more complicated X-ray examination). There's more to be done to pinpoint and treat your husband's affliction.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain."

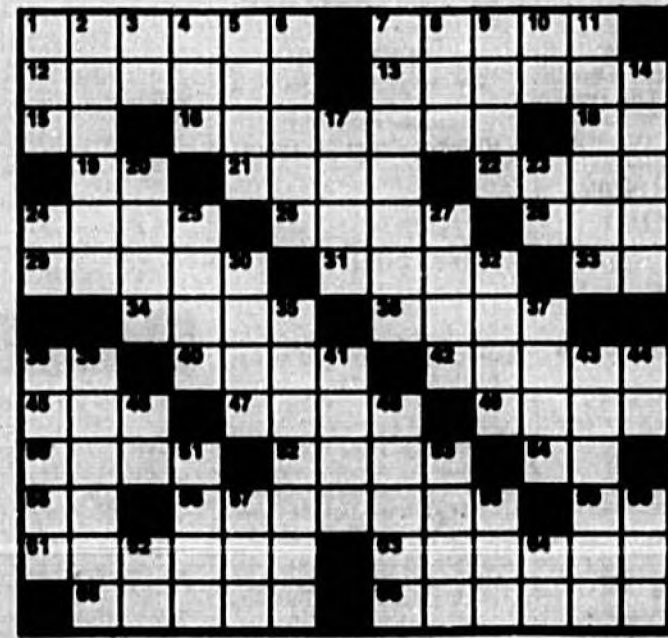
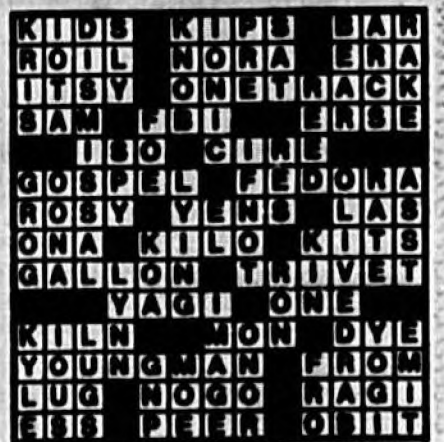
ACROSS

- 1 Trims
- 7 Frog's sound
- 12 Eskimo boat (var.)
- 13 Shellfish
- 15 Sun god
- 16 Hair
- 18 Concerning
- 19 Eur. lang.
- 21 Favorites
- 22 African fox
- 24 And others (2 wds.)
- 26 Amphibian
- 28 - Moines
- 29 Literary work
- 31 Sore
- 33 Come all - faithful
- 34 - Canal
- 36 Crazy one
- 38 All right
- 40 Platform
- 42 Destroy
- 45 - Day at a Time
- 47 Song for one

DOWN

- 1 For (Sp.)
- 2 Cooks in oven
- 3 Sound of hesitation
- 4 Insect egg
- 5 Wyatt -
- 6 Form of trap-shooting

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Russian horseman
- 8 Grain
- 9 Greek peak
- 10 In
- 11 Coarse cloth
- 14 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
- 17 Portico
- 20 Free ticket
- 23 N. of Neb.
- 24 College dep.
- 25 Praise
- 27 Coastal sailing ship
- 30 - Positive words
- 32 Old time
- 35 Hebrew nationalist
- 37 Actress Deborah -
- 38 Type of tea
- 39 Stabbed
- 41 Narrow, flat board
- 43 Ring
- 44 Fraternal soc.
- 46 - route
- 48 Aquatic mammal
- 51 Roman garment
- 53 Architect - Saarinen
- 57 Actor - Gibson
- 58 Actress - Joanne -
- 60 Ancient - Robert -
- 62 Hero -
- 64 Biblical king

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

George Will said: "Creative semantics is the key to contemporary government: it consists of talking in strange tongues lest the public learn the inevitable inconveniently early."

There is an analogy in bridge: the deceptive play, when you try to hoodwink the opponents. A simple example occurs when you have a guess in the trump suit. You don't touch trumps, instead making it look as though you are engineering a ruff in the dummy. Probably an opponent will try to stop you by leading a trump, saving you the guess.

The declarer in today's deal had a different ruse in mind. How would you plan the play in three no-trump, West leading the heart eight?

In the auction, North was aggressive. He should have only invited game, which South

would have declined.

When West led a heart, declarer saw that he had eight top tricks: four hearts and four clubs. He could establish a ninth trick in spades. But while he was doing that, the defenders were bound, sooner or later, to try diamonds, with fatal consequences for the contract.

In an effort to deflect them, South put up a beautiful smokescreen. He won the first trick with dummy's heart jack and called for a diamond! When he played the jack, it looked to West as though South was taking the first of two unsuccessful finesse. And beholding those two low spades in the dummy, what do you think West did at trick three? Right - he switched to the spade two. Three rounds of spades later, South had his ninth trick and vulnerable game bonus in the bag.

NORTH 10-10-02			
♠ 4 3			
♥ A J 9 4			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ Q J 3 2			
EAST			
♠ A 9 7 6 5			
♥ 10 5			
♦ A 7 6 5			
♣ 10 8			
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 10			
♥ K 3			
♦ J 9 2			
♣ A K 5 4			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 19, 1993

In the year ahead there are indications you will establish several new relationships. Associations born during this cycle will not be of a fleeting nature, their benefits will persist for a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends, as well as conditions in general, should be working to your advantage today. Be alert for situations that signal opportunity, because they may not be too obvious. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A compassionate friend is well aware of your present problems and needs, and is quietly working on your behalf at this time to help see that good things happen for you. Keep the faith.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a pleasant

day for you with friends playing favorable roles in your affairs. The big kicker, however, is the fact something great might break through a social connection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an area where you may have encountered resistance recently you might now find all the obstacles have been removed. Regroup your forces and pursue your original goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Group involvements might be exceptionally lucky for you today in rather unique ways. You may meet someone who lives distant from you who can provide you with information you didn't anticipate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give your maximum attention to endeavors today that offer you the largest possible returns. Lady Luck will be helping you and she won't want to waste her time on minor goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can gain the type of allies you need today for something you have that cannot be fully developed on your own. Assisted by the right people, the projection is positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to some unforeseen changes today you could be the recipient of something Lady Luck had in mind for another. Accept what transpires with gratitude, not questioning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you do today with a team or cooperative effort should work out far more advantageous for all concerned than everyone trying to do it on their own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something fortuitous might be brewing for you now where your work or career is concerned. It won't be a passing fancy and you could be able to feel its effects for some time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Promises or commitments made to you today should not be treated lightly. The persons with whom you'll be dealing are sincere and, barring something unforeseen, should come through as stated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be able to gain far more than you realize from a situation you're now trying to bring to a successful conclusion. Take adequate time to do this properly. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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by Leonard Starr

