

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 48 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tribe tomahawks Silver Hawks

WINTER PARK — Seminole High School looked like world beaters in a 49-7 thrashing of Lake Howell in a rare Thursday football game. See Page 1B

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Weekend to-do guide

• Saturday, Oct. 16 — 10th Annual Charity Country & Western dance and barbecue sponsored by Rotary Club of Sanford — breakfast. The event will feature delicious food and live musical entertainment from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are \$15 per person. Advance tickets are available from members of the Rotary Club of Sanford — Breakfast club.

• Saturday, Oct. 16 — The American Legion Auxiliary is holding a Craft Show and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 53, 2874 S. Sanford Avenue. For details, phone Elizabeth Dolan at 693-1924 or the American Legion at 322-1652.

• Saturday, Oct. 16 — The American Cancer Society will be "Making Strides" with walking, running, jogging or skating events planned at a number of locations. In Sanford, activities begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Sanford Civic Center, at the lakefront along Lake Monroe. The event begins at 8 a.m. Five-mile routes have been planned for walking, running, wheelchair skaters or stroller pushing. No bikes or motorized vehicles. This is a "moving" event rather than a distance race. The goal is to obtain pledges with prizes offered for leading fund raisers. For further information, phone 322-0849.

• Saturday — Oct. 16 — Third Annual YMCA Corporate Fun & Rama from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The event consists of a series of unusual sports events promoting friendly competitive spirit among the local and corporate community.

All proceeds of the event will go to the YMCA in providing programs for community youth and families.

The event will be held at the YMCA property, 6675 Longwood Lake Mary Road, in Lake Mary.

For additional information, contact the Seminole County YMCA at 321-8944.

• Saturday — Oct. 16 — Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, will be celebrating its 25th anniversary with a ceremony at the school from 1 to 4 p.m. Following a brief ceremony in the gymnasium, the school will be open for tours and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Free and open to the public, especially alumni.

• Saturday — Oct. 16 — The public is invited to join professional painters in painting part of the interior of the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, on Persimmon Avenue, beginning at 8 a.m. The project is being done through donations from AT&T and NCR.

• Saturday & Sunday — Oct. 16 and 17 — The Central Florida Zoological Park offers Reptile Weekend, two days of information and classes on how to identify snakes. The program will be conducted by zoo officials and volunteers with expertise in snakes. A slide show presentation will be made from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Cost for the Reptile Weekend is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 3-12, and \$3 for seniors over 60. Zoological Society members are admitted free. For further information, phone 323-4450.

• Sunday — Oct. 17 — A fund-raising Bowling Tournament, open to all ages, will be held at Bowl America, 190 E. Airport Blvd. in Sanford, beginning at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Golden Age Games, through the Sanford Senior Center. Awards will be given in three age groups: 29 and under, 30 to 50, and over 50.

Entry fees are \$10 including lane fees. Proceeds go to assist in financing other events during the Golden Age Games in Sanford, beginning Nov. 7.

For further information, phone the Senior Center, 339-5699.

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Cloudy, cool and wet



Mostly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely. Periods of heavy rain possible. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Curbing kid criminals

Schools need parents' help

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Senate panel looking for cures for juvenile crime debated whether parents, schools, social agencies or prisons can best deal with violent youths.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor touched off a debate Thursday by telling the Senate Select Committee on Juvenile Justice Reform that schools need more backing from parents to keep children in classes.

Seminole County schools have been making an effort to involve

parents in the educational process for some time now, administrators stress.

"We have been trying, through the full-service school program, for example, to make the school the center of the community that it serves," explained Supt. Paul Hagerty.

The full-service schools, financed through a grant from the department, brings social services such as health care and welfare programs to the school for those who have problems such as transportation.

"It gets the parents onto the school campus where they can get involved in the education of their children," Hagerty said.

Dave Scott, principal of Hamilton Elementary School in

See Schools, Page 5A

Burglary charges are mounting against teen

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDO — It started as an arrest in connection with a vehicular burglary. It is now mounting into a major two-county crime spree.

Oviedo Police have arrested Zane Johnson, 17, in connection with a series of car break-ins with possibly dozens of additional charges expected to be made.

A search is on for at least one other person, identified as Mark Lyons, who police believe may have been involved.

Oviedo Police Sgt. Robert Metcalf explained. It started with a call

shortly after midnight Wednesday morning about a suspicious vehicle seen with two other persons reportedly breaking into some cars in the Twin Rivers subdivision near Oviedo.

He continued. At about 3 a.m., we found a man later identified as Johnson, sitting alone in his vehicle. When we determined he was wanted on some outstanding warrants, we arrested him and took him to the juvenile detention center.

He wasn't kept in jail very long, Metcalf said, and by 9 a.m., he was released on his own recognizance. See Burglaries, Page 5A

The meat you eat

Safe-handling labels won't appear on packages, yet

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Meat packages were to be labeled with warnings beginning today, but the deadline for compliance has been postponed.

"When sellers have to put a label on every package of meat," said Rich Plan of Florida President Brent Adamson, "it's going to be costly." See Meat, Page 5A

Public may revise county government

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the county Charter Review Commission will seek public input on possible changes to the form of Seminole County government, including creating single member commission districts and making county officials more accountable to commissioners.

The CRC will hold public hearings on those and other topics prior to drafting proposed amendments to the county charter. Those hearings have not been scheduled. After the hearings, the CRC will decide whether to propose changes to the county charter. Those changes will be placed on the Nov. 8, 1994 general election ballot after a series of three final public hearings. See County, Page 5A

Appreciation for all they do



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Servers, far right, from front: Jean Bryant, Gayle Stewart, Jack Croach and Bill Johnson.



Mary Beth Donaldson, speech therapist and Doreen Owens, guidance counselor.

Teachers hailed with breakfast

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A steady drizzle fell outside turning the roads into slick mirror images of the scenes above. Inside the Seminole High School cafeteria, it was warm, dry and bright with the enthusiasm of those who teach.

More than 200 teachers, coaches and support staff from Seminole High, Lakeview Middle and Sanford Middle schools wolfed down a hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage and biscuits.

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and representatives of the Dividends school volunteer program made sure they all had enough to eat and that their coffee cups were always full. See Teachers, Page 5A

Two counts of murder



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Four guards stood around Eddie James, 32, as he made his first Seminole County court appearance before Judge Donald L. Marblestone on two preliminary counts of murder. The public defender's office was appointed to represent James. Assistant public defender Gary Andersen will handle the case. A Nov. 18 arraignment date was scheduled. However, if a grand jury is called to indict James for the murders of Casselberry resident Elizabeth "Betty" Dick, 58, and her 8-year-old granddaughter Toni Neuner, the arraignment date may change. James confessed to the murders after he was apprehended in California.

Self-sufficiency is result of program for third world countries

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mike Dunlap said the hugs from the little children he and others helping were like "treasures."

Dunlap, of the Arthur Cowden Company in Sanford, recently traveled to Bolivia as part of the Heifer Project International study tour of that South American country.

He went to see the projects and the people who were helped by Heifer Project's dairy program in that country.

Heifer Project International is an organization which helps to feed third world people by teaching them to be self-sufficient.

They are not merely given milk to drink. They are given dairy cattle and taught to care for them and to milk them so they can become self-sufficient.

"The children in this village had no milk to drink," Dunlap said. "But now the village people are able to provide for themselves."

When Dunlap visited Yapticani, a village in central Bolivia, about 15 other Americans traveled with him to see what Heifer Project was doing to improve the community and others like it.

"It was wonderful," he said. "I can't say enough about it. The people there were learning about farming and how to help themselves out of poverty."

Heifer Project continues to provide training and appropriate technology to grass roots farmers in areas like Yapticani. In addition to helping them to help themselves, Dunlap said, Heifer project helps the farmers make environmentally proper decisions for their farms.

"Not only do families have food producing animals, but they See Heifer, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug, firearm charges

Three Sanford men were arrested by Sanford police Wednesday afternoon on drug and firearm charges. Police report seeing a vehicle at a local tire store which was sought by Seminole County deputies on an unrelated matter. A search of the men and the car produced "crack" cocaine, marijuana and two loaded pistols.

Arrested were Terrel Lamonte Ervin, 20, 3704 Washington St., on charges of possession of crack and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; Alphonza Cooby, 23, 3711 Washington St., on charges of possession with intent to distribute crack and marijuana and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; and Tristan Latrell Sanders, 18, 2300 Jitway Ave., on charges of possession of crack and a concealed firearm.

In all, police report seizing 18 pieces of crack, 11 baggies of marijuana, a total of \$1,235 in cash and the two firearms.

Sale and delivery of 'crack'

Emory E. Griffin, 29, 58 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested on a charge of sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine Wednesday after an undercover City-County Investigative Bureau agent reported buying the drug from him in front of a local drugstore.

Drunken driving

Phillip Ray Kidd, 31, 109 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested on a drunken driving charge by Lake Mary police following a traffic stop early Wednesday morning.

Domestic violence

Derrick Leslie Anderson, 30, 511 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge Tuesday afternoon after his wife reported he beat and slammed a door on her.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

● Stanley Marcus Paige, 21, 30 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, on a bench warrant charge of failure to appear in court to answer to an aggravated child abuse charge.

● June Anne Reibe, 38, 1550 W. Lake Brantley Road, Longwood, on a bench warrant charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a battery charge.

● Dale Lee McKee, 33, 411 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, on a charge of failure to appear in court on a petit theft charge.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes were recently reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

● A \$1,200 air bag was reported taken from a 1993 Isuzu 826 at a car dealership in the 4100 block of N. U.S. Highway 17-92 near Sanford sometime 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

● A 10-mm semiautomatic handgun and a credit card were reported taken from a residence in the 3900 block of Villa Green Circle near Longwood sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

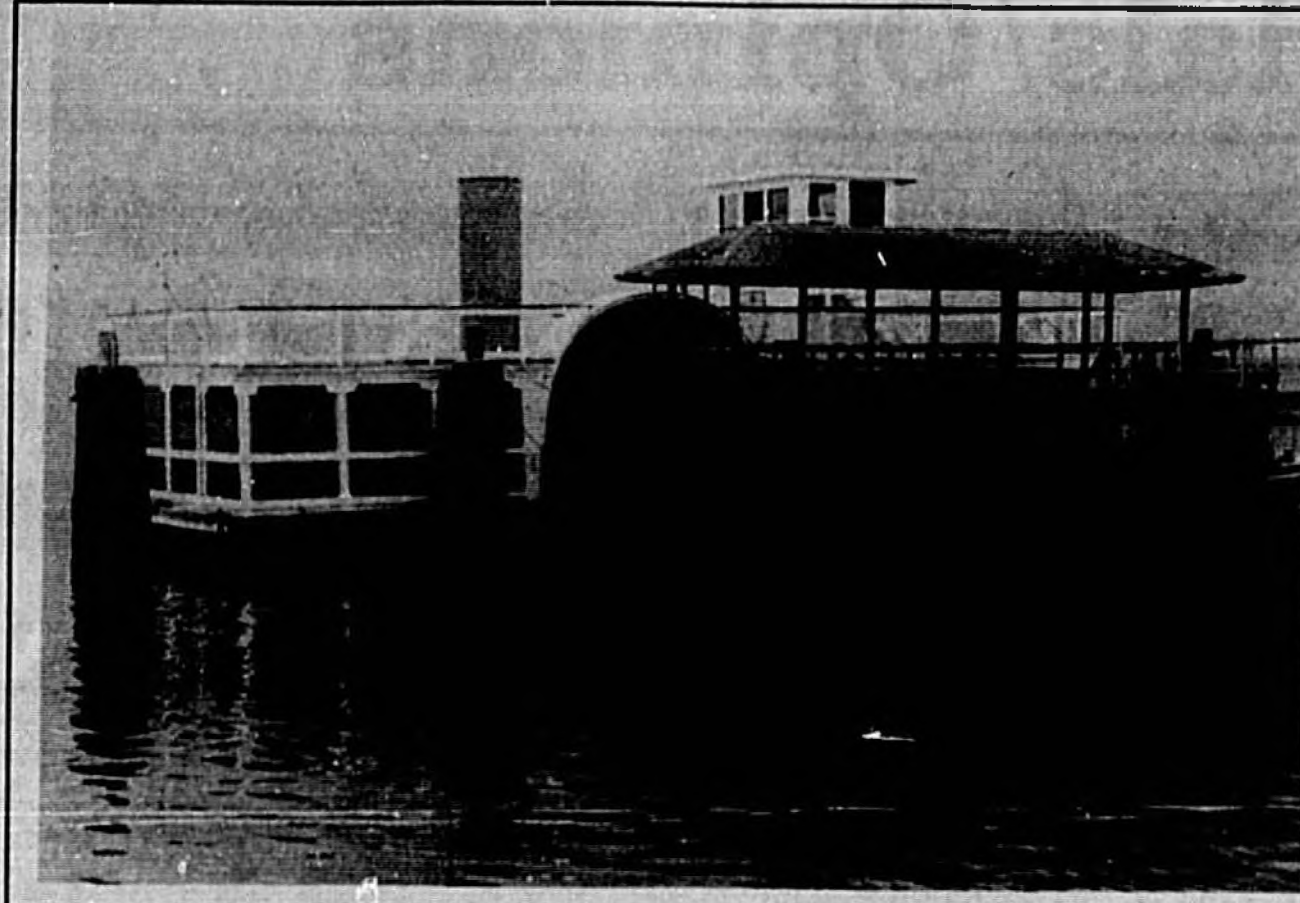
● A burglary was reported at a residence in the 100 block of Lea Drive near Longwood sometime Wednesday between 8:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The victim reported \$150 in cash was missing and \$150 in damages were done to the residence.

● A television and a microwave oven were reported taken from a Southwest Road residence in the 1600 block sometime Wednesday between 7:15 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

● A DeBary man reported he was robbed at knifepoint of \$30 to \$90 at about 4 a.m. Thursday near the corner of Third Street and Pecan Avenue in Sanford. The man reported a man and woman got into his van and the woman held a knife to him while the man took his wallet. Police report the man sustained minor injuries.

● An employee of pawn shop in the 1800 block of S. French Ave., Sanford, reported two men ran from the store with two video tape recorders noon Wednesday. The men first asked to examine the machines, according to reports.

● A man reported his vehicle parked at Franklin Arms Apartments was burglarized of three VCRs, three televisions, and two cable television converters sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:13 a.m. Wednesday.



Paddling down the St. Johns

It's not another Romance, but a dream which has become reality. The side-wheeler, docked on Lake Monroe near the Rivership Romance, is a new vessel built by a DeLand resident for private use. The ship will be docked in Sanford for a few days during a shake-down cruise. It is not part of the Rivership Romance operation but has been allowed to use the docking area.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Supreme Court: Courts must take look at entrapment

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A state entrapment law can be overridden by a judge when it's clear a suspect's constitutional rights were violated by police, the Florida Supreme Court ruled.

The law says entrapment occurs when authorities induce someone into committing a crime they might not otherwise commit. The Supreme Court, in its 7-0 decision Thursday, said the law doesn't restrict judges from finding entrapment if police tactics are unconstitutional in other ways.

"While we must not tie law enforcement's hands in combating crime, there are instances where law enforcement's conduct cannot be countenanced and the courts will not permit the government to invoke the judicial process to obtain a conviction," wrote Justice Ben Overton for the court.

In other decisions Thursday, the court:

— Ruled 6-1 that a defendant can be tried as an habitual violent offender even if the most recent crime wasn't violent.

— Ruled 5-2 that an Indian River County sheriff's deputy improperly seized cocaine and drug paraphernalia when he asked a man to get out of a parked car.

In the entrapment case, the court sought to clear up confusion over which standards should be applied. There have been 31 entrapment opinions issued by appellate courts, some finding the 1987 law abolished previous court rulings and some finding the opposite.

The Supreme Court struck a balance, saying judges should adhere to the law but also be given leeway to find entrapment if it's clear a suspect's rights of due process have been violated

by "egregious law enforcement conduct."

The decision came in the case of a Bay County video business owner who was charged with renting X-rated material to a minor. The court found that police improperly got the owner to rent videos to a minor.

The habitual violent offender case was sent to the Supreme Court by the 1st District Court of Appeal, which wanted to know if the tougher sentences could be imposed if a defendant's last conviction was non-violent.

The Supreme Court ruled that such sentences were proper, because prior convictions for violent crimes "indicates the incorrigible and dangerous character of the accused" and shouldn't depend on whether the most recent crime committed was violent.

But the justices threw out drug possession charges against Ted J. Poppo of Indian River County, who was arrested after a local deputy asked him to step out of his parked car.

Court records indicate the deputy, Tom Willmouth, approached the car — parked legally in a desolate area — and found a cocaine pipe on the floorboard after asking Poppo to get out. Willmouth said he wanted to ask Poppo about a stolen car he found nearby and asked Poppo to get out to ensure the deputy's safety.

The court, however, ruled Willmouth "did not have the reasonable suspicion necessary" that a crime was being committed and that Poppo got out of his car only because he was ordered to do so by someone with a badge and gun.

"An investigatory stop requires a well-founded, articulable suspicion of criminal activity," Justice Stephen Grimes wrote for the majority. "Mere suspicion is not enough to support a stop."

State attorney names chief of operations

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger has chosen Chris White to become chief of operations in his Seminole County office effective Oct. 18. White replaces Jack Scalera, who resigned Monday after he was arrested on a DUI charge.

White is currently the lead homicide prosecutor in Wolfinger's Brevard County office. White has served as an assistant state attorney in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit since 1978.

In appointing White to his new job, Wolfinger noted several high profile cases White has successfully prosecuted. White handled the death penalty prosecutions of Bryan

Jennings, who raped and brutally murdered a six-year old girl after kidnapping her from her bedroom; William Cruse, who went on a shooting rampage killing six victims, including two police officers at a Palm Bay Shopping Center; and Mark Dean Schwab, who abducted, raped and murdered an 11-year-old boy.

White accompanied law enforcement officers to California in support of their investigation into the murder of Casselberry resident Elizabeth Dick and her 8-year-old granddaughter, Toni Neuner. White is also involved in the prosecution of Anton Meyers, who is accused in the 1987 murder of a 14-year-old Lake Mary girl. The body of Kathy Engles has never been found.

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EDITORIALS

North Seminole County needs a convention center

On Oct. 23, the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual Fantasy Night event. It is one of the major fund raisers of the year.

The chamber is holding the affair at Orlando North Hilton and Towers in Altamonte Springs. Attendance in the past has ranged from 500 to over 800 persons.

With such a large turn-out, it is no wonder the Altamonte location has been selected. Let's face it. There are no facilities available in Lake Mary, Sanford or northern Seminole County to hold such a crowd.

This is not the first large scale event which has been held in the Orlando area. The Central Florida Zoological Park, held its Black Tie event elsewhere. The size of the facility is important. In event such as these, the more people in attendance, the more money can be raised.

With this in mind, we suggest consideration be given to bringing a major convention or meeting facility into the north Seminole area. A location near the proposed Seminole Towne Center Mall would be ideal.

Planners working on the development of the mall have often suggested the adjacent area would be suitable for the development of a convention type hotel. Yet no one has announced any intention of pursuing this concept.

Not only would a local facility allow north Seminole County residents a location closer to home, it would also attract large-scale meetings and perhaps entertainment from elsewhere.

We could even dream of having Broadway-level stage productions or national conventions right in the Sanford/Lake Mary area.

Action should be taken now toward attracting such a complex to the mall area. It would have unlimited possibilities.

LETTERS

Tax dollars and crime

I've been harping on crime, criminals, the gross lack of effective punishment for convicted criminals, the horrendous failure of our "criminal-justice" system to curtail the ever-increasing frequency of "major" crime — not even mentioning "minor" crime, the constant revolving door concept of prisoner release, the ever increasing domestic and foreigner murders, the damn list is virtually endless. And the truly sad part of it is: "Most of you folks out there in Lalaland apparently couldn't give a damn less."

However, let's take a "layman's look" at what more and more people feel are two of the jurisprudence/criminal justice system's major failures, the "probation" — a judge's decision and the "parole" — a parole board's decision, two avenues to "back on the streets again."

Let's go back over seven day's publications of the Sanford Herald, specifically at the "police briefs" and analyze some of its contents. By the way, in case anyone desires to check my ability to count, the dates involved are: Aug. 13, 17, 19, 26, 27, Sept. 2 and 9, of this year.

Within the "police briefs" is a subsection called "Warrant Arrests Made/Warrants Served" which documents the "re-arrest" of various and sundry people for a variety of reasons; two of which are "violation of probation" and "violation of parole." Please note the word "re-arrest."

Remember now, a judge grants probation and a parole board grants parole in most, or all, cases. There may be other possibilities, but I am unaware of them. During these seven randomly picked dates we find that our judiciary selected 18 violation of probation losers and thirteen (13) violation of parole losers that were returned to the streets — to pick up where they left off at their last previous arrest or re-arrest.

Maybe I'm out in left field somewhere but that just might indicate some damn poor judgment on somebody's part within the system.

Let's not start blaming our local, county or state police. They're doing their jobs — frequently in an outstanding manner. Trouble is, they have to do it, re-do it and then re-do the re-do. Seems as though it's an endless cycle. They "catch'em" and the jurisprudence/criminal justice system turns 'em loose so the police can catch 'em again...and again...and again.

This state just "found" some eight point something million dollars to "protect" this state's rest areas (read the tourist business' zillion-billion dollar income) by 24 hour-7 day week contracted armed guard company (ies). Too bad this state couldn't have found the necessary bucks to staff and place occupants into that prison penitentiary that allegedly is completely built and concurrently sits empty and idle somewhere within our borders supposedly because of the lack of funds to do so. Yup! Too bad that tourists' dollars — sales tax income — comes ahead of citizens lives. Apparently!!!

Nelson B. Tullar
Winter Springs

CHUCK STONE

America can't cure Somalia's ills

Two Africans in the African diaspora, Flip Wilson and Frantz Fanon, have come up with what should be America's next step in Somalia.

My reversal of support for the current U.S. policy wasn't arrived at without a wrenching reappraisal. When the mission began, sending food and troops to Somalia was the humanitarian thing to do. It was an implementation of the "inasmuch" factor of foreign policy. "Inasmuch as ye have done this to these the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Sometimes policy can be determined by personal predilections. In my instance, negritude was a factor. Omar Mohallim, Somalia's current vice president, chosen in a unity conference of the country's clan leaders, is a longtime close personal friend of mine.

Will pulling out of Somalia feed its people or solve its complete breakdown in law and order? Not as long as the "Madman of Mogadishu," Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, can control the countryside. Unable to capture or defeat him, the U.N. and U.S. troops should withdraw.

Withdrawal does not mean a defeat of the Bush-initiated policy in Somalia. But it does mean that the United States cannot impose freedom on a people who don't want it. The

arrogance of that imposition has been one of American foreign policy's most tragic fallacies.

The fallacy is skewed in Flip Wilson's classic — and hysterically funny — monologue on Christopher Columbus discovering America.

According to the gospel of Wilson, Columbus arrives at some uncharted land and tells "a fine little West Indian chick" standing on the shore, "My name is Christopher Columbus, I'm goin' to discover America, I'm goin' to discover y'all."

The disgusted Indian maiden rejects his Eurocentric benevolence. "We don't want to be discovered. You can't discover nobody if they don't want to

be discovered."

Right now, the Somalians don't want to be discovered. Native support for Aidid is swelling, nurtured by a pride (even among his enemies) that this raggle-taggle tin soldier has been able to hold the combined might of the United Nations and the United States troops at bay. "My country, right or wrong," may have been proclaimed by an American, but the Somalians have clasped the idea with jingoistic fervor.

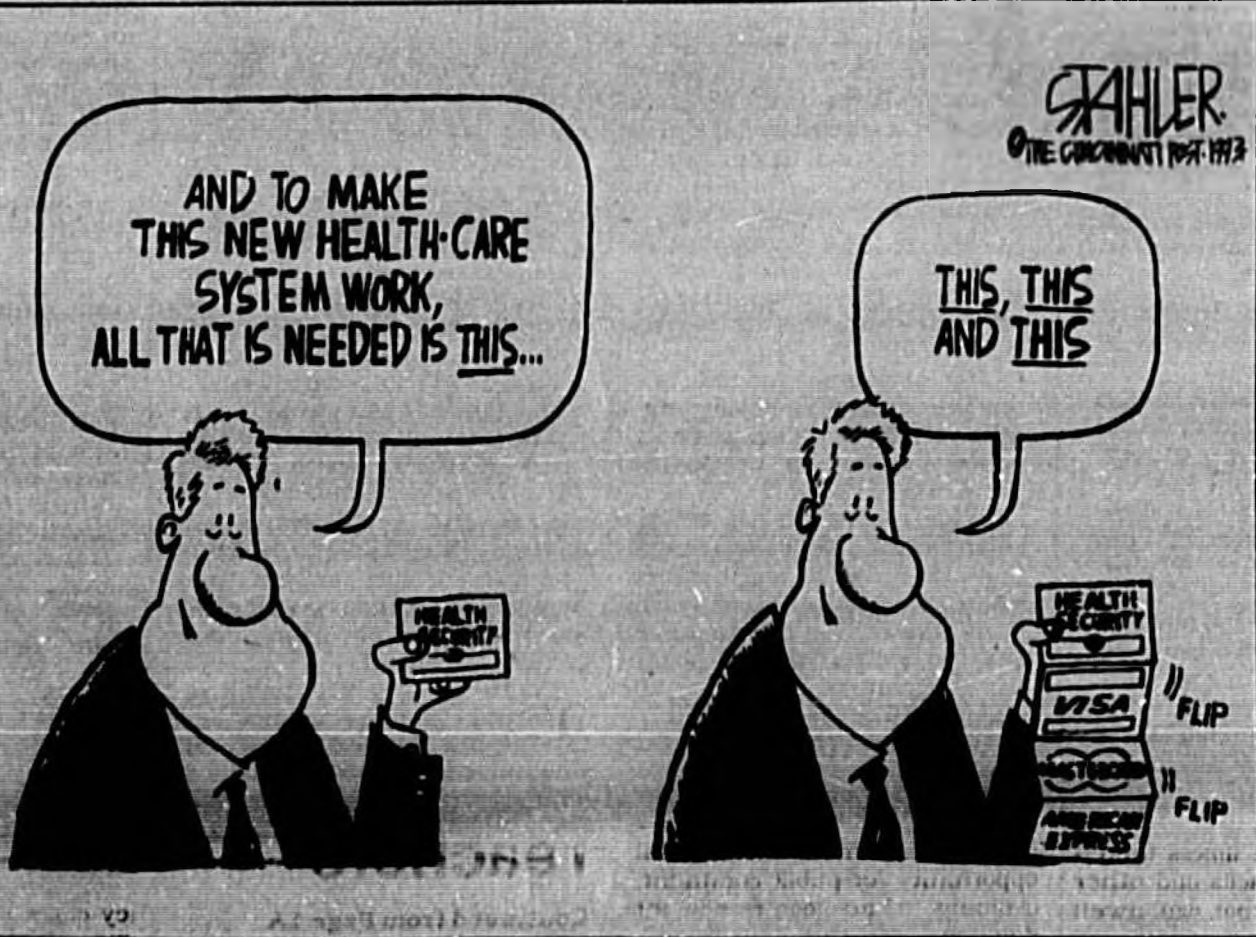
Flip Wilson's jest has a serious side. Third World philosopher Frantz Fanon defined it when he realized the limitations to educating oppressed Africans to embrace a new spirit of independence.

"If the building of a bridge does not enrich the awareness of those who work on it," Fanon wrote in his epochal "The Wretched of the Earth," "then that bridge ought not to be built, and the citizens can go on swimming across the river or going by boat."

America can't abolish Somalia's trouble. As former State Department Policy Planner Charles B. Marshall once wrote: "The test for a nation ... (is) not in abolishing trouble, but its success in keeping trouble manageable." That's exactly why Flip Wilson's Christopher Columbus succeeded.



My reversal of support for the current U.S. policy wasn't arrived at without a wrenching reappraisal.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Rush starts for wireless services

WASHINGTON — In deciding to radically expand the amount of the radio spectrum reserved for "personal communications services" (i.e., cellular services), the Federal Communications Commission has started a multi-billion dollar stampede for control of the next generation of wireless communications.

After years of debate, by a close 2-1 vote, the FCC decided to set aside an additional 120 megahertz chunk of the radio spectrum for new cellular services. This is more than three times the amount of the radio band now available for cellular providers.

The most controversial part of the FCC's complex decree is its decision to divide up the continental United States, and Hawaii, into 47 "market trading areas" centered around major cities, many of which cross state lines. For example, the trading area centered around New York City includes much of New York state, Connecticut, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Two companies will be awarded competing licenses to provide a range of wireless services in each of these large areas. Then, in addition to these two licenses, the market trading areas will be further subdivided into 492 "basic trading areas," corresponding to single metropolitan areas. Up to five additional companies will be licensed to provide specific kinds of service in each of these areas.

This plan has left many in the industry unhappy. Some industry experts suggest that there will be so many license holders that many of the resulting systems will be incompatible with each other.

Then, too, many of the larger companies in the telephone and cellular industry hoped for what was called "big PCS," relatively few licenses for very large geographic areas so they could quickly fashion national systems. Many believe that slicing up the country into so many small areas with five licenses each will make it impossible to build profitable systems.

The FCC's Andrew Barrett thought so, and that is why he voted against the plan. "In an attempt to make everyone happy," he said, "the majority has fashioned a consensus decision which I believe has serious flaws."

But FCC Chairman James Quello and Commissioner Ervin Duggan, who voted for the plan, did so, they said, believing the more competition there was the wider range of services would be made available to consumers at the lowest price.

The gold-rush aspect of the process comes from the decision to award the new licenses to the highest bidder. Starting in June 1994, the commission will begin an auction process that will eventually award more than 2,500 new licenses, and hopefully raise some \$10 billion for deficit reduction.

Between now and next May, the FCC must formulate rules for how the licenses will be awarded. This could well become a difficult

process as unhappy companies and industries try to get the rules changed in their favor.

In preliminary rules the commission has published, it has decided that companies with sufficient financial strength will be allowed to bid for more than one license in a basic trading area and also for a market trading area license, which could well overlap a smaller basic trading area.

No company, however, will be allowed to acquire frequencies totaling more than 40 megahertz — which is 60 percent larger than current cellular licenses.

To make sure a company has significant financial strength, the FCC will require a large, non-refundable deposit to enter the bidding, and then immediate full payment if a bidder is successful. Small and minority-owned businesses will be allowed to pay over a longer period.

In another controversial decision, companies currently holding cellular licenses will be allowed to compete in the auction for additional licenses, but will be limited to acquiring only an additional 10 megahertz over the 25 megahertz they already hold. Critics of this decision say that giving current license holders more spectrum will leave them controlling too much. But cellular companies say the additional spectrum will allow them to offer a broader range of services, including wireless data transmission.

Congress will now probably get involved in the process. Both the House and Senate will hold detailed hearings on the FCC's announced process, and lobbyists for most of the competing players are already hard at work trying to convince key members of the House and Senate communications panels to order changes.

By the time the auctions begin next June, both the map and the process may be very different.



This is more than three times the amount of the radio band now available for cellular providers.

JACK ANDERSON

Agency does job well, and closes

JACKSON, Miss. — Ten months ago, a most unusual thing happened in the federal government — and it went virtually unnoticed.

It was something that deserves special notice because it's seldom seen in the federal bureaucracy: A government agency accomplished its mission and shut itself down. It terminated all of its employees and ceased to exist as a federal entity. The Farm Credit System Assistance Board "reinvented" itself right out of existence.

It was created six years ago when a crisis hit a \$2 billion federal bank in this city. The Assistance Board accomplished its legislatively mandated mission without spending even half the money Congress allotted it. Moreover, most of the money that was spent has been or will be paid back to the federal government. If ever there was a "man bites dog" story, this is it.

In 1987, the Federal Land Bank of Jackson was in deep financial trouble. It was part of a 12-bank federal system that had been lending money for decades to farmers for the purchase of land. The overall farm credit system is a \$55 billion system that accounts for one-third of all agriculture loans and pays for itself. The banks, in fact, were intended to pay for themselves through good loans and sound banking practices. Taxpayers weren't supposed to take a hit.

But the 1980s ushered in a farm slump, and the large federal land bank system was in trouble. The Jackson bank was the first to be red-flagged, threatening to fold and saddling the American taxpayer with more than \$1 billion in outstanding loans. So Congress created the Farm Credit System Assistance Board in 1987, which was given a \$4 billion line of credit by the U.S. Treasury. It hired a squad of tough-minded employees. The legislation asked the Board to be finished with its work — making the land banks solvent — by the end of last year.

One of the Board's first acts was to rush \$30 million in emergency funds to this Jackson bank. Board members felt there wasn't any other choice. The bank and its 90 branches were responsible for the bulk of farm loans in this state, as well as in Louisiana and Alabama. But the Board, with a little breathing space, took a closer look. The \$30 million was a drop in the bucket. And they weren't impressed with the way the bank was run. Jackson bank officials were asking for an additional \$800 million without coming up with a workable business plan or even providing an accurate and complete list of its loans. Forty percent of its loans were in trouble.

On May 20, 1988, to the shock of bankers in this town and elsewhere, the Assistance Board did a blitzkrieg close-out. With an army of 350 bank examiners, they descended on the land bank's headquarters and its 90 branches and shut them down.

The bank is only a distant memory here. It did not reopen. All of its good loans were picked up by other federal land banks. The Assistance Board paid out \$388 million to liquidate the bad loans and pay off the cooperative's stockholders. Subsequently, four other federal land banks across the country needed help. The Board judged them to be more efficient and potentially sound than the Jackson bank, and were given the assist. All were put on a sound footing and the Assistance Board closed its doors, as Congress mandated, last Dec. 31.

There was a bitter-sweet party because the employees had ironically worked themselves out of jobs, and had to go looking. Though the Board had \$4 billion it could have spent, its total outlay to all these banks was \$1.6 billion. And, to date, most of that amount has been paid back.



A government agency accomplished its mission and shut itself down.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

South Africa's Nelson Mandela, F.W. de Klerk win Nobel Peace Prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway — Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk won the Nobel Peace Prize today for working to overcome centuries of distrust bred by racial separation and for pushing South Africa toward democracy.

They were honored for their efforts "to peacefully end apartheid," said the Norwegian Nobel Committee, which awarded the \$825,000 prize. "Their peaceful efforts show the way to solving similar problems."

De Klerk, 57, descended from generations of white conservative Afrikaansers, changed the course of history when he became president in August 1989. He immediately began dismantling the apartheid laws of race division and white privilege and offered the majority blacks a role in governing their country.

"White domination will have to disappear. Otherwise, there will never be peace in South Africa," de Klerk said during his first days in office.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, emerged without bitterness from 27 "long, lonely, wasted years" in prison in 1990, saying his goal was the same

as it had been when he launched the ANC guerrilla wing in 1960: "a democratic, non-racial South Africa."

Mandela, 75, said in London earlier this week that if he and de Klerk won the prize, "it would be an acknowledgment of the role of the government and the ANC to pull South Africa from apartheid to democracy."

The two men will share the \$825,000 prize.

"From their different points of departure, Mandela and de Klerk have reached agreement on the principles for a transition to a new political order based on the tenet of 'one man-one vote,'" the Nobel committee said.

"By looking ahead to South African reconciliation, instead of back at the deep wounds of the past, they have shown personal integrity and great political courage," the committee said.

"It is a great honor and I accept it with great humility," de Klerk told Norwegian radio after the prize was announced. He said he accepted it "also on behalf of all the other leaders who have contributed to peace in South Africa."

"It was not just me and Dr. Mandela who worked for peace but many other leaders who worked for peace," de

Klerk said.

In particular, he mentioned Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the conservative Inkatha Party, whose followers are involved in almost daily fighting with members of Mandela's ANC.

De Klerk said the Nobel Prize "will bring a message to all South Africans that the world will want us to succeed, to achieve lasting peace in South Africa."

"It will serve for us as an inspiration," he said.

He said the peace process, in which the white-dominated government is negotiating with the ANC and other black parties, still had problems because "important parties" such as Buthelezi's had withdrawn from the forum.

In South Africa, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said: "It is recognition of the efforts Mr. Mandela has made throughout his life to work for peace and democracy in South Africa."

"It also conveys a message from the world community that the people of South Africa should come together and work together for peace," he said.

De Klerk and Mandela are the third and fourth winners of the Nobel Peace Prize from South Africa.

Burglaries— Schools

Continued from Page 1A

and told to report for a court hearing at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Metcalf said by the time the court hearing took place at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Oviedo police and Orange County deputies had determined he may have been involved in a number of additional cases.

At the actual court appearance Thursday afternoon, Johnson was charged in connection with two vehicle burglary incidents.

Johnson apparently was busy between his release and court appearance. Orange County sheriff's Lt. Carlos Padilla said deputies believe Johnson, possibly assisted by Lyons, may have staged up to a dozen additional burglaries.

"We received most of the calls early Thursday morning from people living on the east side of the University of Central Florida," Padilla said. "So we believe the incidents happened overnight, and we believe they may be related to the Oviedo cases, as they were very similar."

In Sanford, Deputy Chief of Police Joe Dillard said police investigators are looking into possible connections with some vehicular burglaries in the Sanford area. "One of our investigators is planning to interview Johnson in the hopes of possibly connecting him with some vehicle break-ins we've had recently in our city."

"Since our original arrest," Oviedo Sgt. Metcalf said, "we have been flooded with calls from other agencies, and now we believe Johnson may possibly have been involved in many dozen burglaries."

As for the Oviedo incidents alone, Metcalf said his records indicate there may have been 30 to 32 car burglaries in the Twin Rivers area in just a three hour time period.

Orange County deputies are also looking into several cases where the burglarized vehicles had garage-door openers stolen, with which entry was made to some of the homes.

"So far," Padilla said, "we haven't started listing anything stolen from any of the houses. In the cars, the items taken were what are usually found, such as loose change, and in one instance, a briefcase."

Continued from Page 1A

Sanford, wants to nip problem students' antics in the bud.

It has employed two approaches to discipline which involve the parents and which are successful in turning students around to better behavior.

Students who are disrupting class by refusing to participate in the learning process are allowed to return to class only when a parent accompanies them for a half a day to monitor their behavior. Of the 12 times the program was employed last year, nine of the students never returned to the office for discipline.

In another effort to curtail student behavioral problems, students who refuse to take part in the educational process are immediately removed from the classroom and their parents are called to pick them up and take them home. The students must then return to school after the final bell to make up the work they missed.

"I think this is very effective in getting the students on the right track," Scott said.

Sen. James Hargrett Jr., D-Tampa, said parents attempting to keep children from straying can find their hands tied by protective laws such as child abuse statutes.

"We've squeezed the parent with our child protection system," Hargrett said. "I'm talking about the parent with the daughter who says 'I'm not going to school, there's not a thing you can do about it, and you better not touch me.'"

Touching on another area of contention, Hargrett urged forming a separate juvenile crime agency. He and others said the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services views the problem as a social one rather than taking a tougher criminal justice approach.

Woodrow Harper, HRS deputy secretary for juvenile justice, said later that changing agencies won't solve the problem.

"I don't think there's anything a separate agency can do that we can't do given the resources a separate agency would need," Harper said.

About 81,000 juvenile delinquents a year are referred to HRS, and the agency has only 1,306 juvenile detention beds.

An additional 560 beds will open in the next two months, Harper said.

Despite alarming statistics about youths, weapons and violence, he said, overall juvenile arrests last year were down 8.4 percent from a year earlier, and juveniles accounted for 12.5 percent of all arrests in the state.

The panel heard a weller of ideas in its first meeting from a suggestion by Sen. Rick Dantzler, D-Winter Haven, that schools instill specific values such as chastity to a call by Sen. Malcolm Beard, R-Seffner, for a look at simple, inexpensive steps such as school dress codes.

Chairman Gary Stiegel, R-Longwood, said the group is tentatively scheduling public hearings Nov. 10 in St. Petersburg, Dec. 14 in West Palm Beach and Jan. 6 in Orlando before submitting a proposal to Senate President Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, for the legislative session beginning in February.

The Legislature's Commission on Juvenile Justice is also gathering proposals in hearings around the state.

And Gov. Lawton Chiles has named another panel to study juvenile crime. He included the problem among topics for a November special legislative session after juveniles were charged in the September slaying of an English tourist.

Several speakers urged tougher penalties for juvenile offenders, including Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, who said youths know they're virtually immune from punishment.

"They'll sign a statement in a heartbeat because they know that once they get us out of their hair, they're on the street again," Boone said. "And they're on the street bragging about what didn't happen."

Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles McClure said juvenile judges need more powers to penalize habitual juvenile offenders, and hold parents accountable for their children's actions.

"If I were a carpenter and had as many tools as I have in juvenile court I couldn't draw a straight line," McClure said.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Meat

Continued from Page 1A

and time consuming," Rich Plan is based in Sanford.

The labels say that the product was passed government inspection but that "some food products may contain bacteria" that can cause illness — no mention of death — if the product is "misshandled or cooked improperly."

"What they are really saying," Adamson commented, "is that the people don't know how to handle meat, so they are going to tell them. But they don't go into what degree of temperature under which the meat should be cooked, or anything else that the normal person wouldn't already know."

The instructions next to a picture of hands under a faucet say: "Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils, and hands after touching raw meat or poultry."

Adamson said whenever the order demanding the instructions becomes effective, he will have to hire another employee just to handle the labels. In the meantime, Rich Plan is giving leaflets regarding the cautions with every order sent out.

All stores where frozen meat product are sold will be required to use the labels. "You can imagine how this will affect the grocery stores and many other businesses," Adamson said. "Every single package of frozen meat will need to be individually labeled before the item can be placed in the counter or delivered."

Scheduled to go into effect today, the U.S. Agriculture Department rule requiring safe-handling instructions on all packages of uncooked meat and poultry was blocked at the last minute.

U.S. District Judge James

Nowlin of Austin ruled Thursday that the department didn't follow proper procedures in implementing the rule and didn't give packers enough time to comply.

Last month, the Agriculture Department set today as the deadline for adding labels with instructions and illustrations on safely cooking, handling, refrigerating and thawing meat and chicken.

The action was prompted by fatal outbreaks of illness linked to E. coli, salmonella and other microorganisms that can dwell in raw meat.

"All of this has apparently been caused by about three deaths in the western states," Adamson commented this morning. "While I certainly feel sorry about that, I don't believe this was caused by people, rather poor management practices on the part of the people dealing with the product. With that in mind, I certainly don't see how these labels will help."

Nowlin said the preliminary injunction sought by the National American Wholesale Grocers Association, National Grocers Association and Texas Food Industry Association will remain in effect until further court order.

Some shoppers will see the labels anyway. Many businesses had already rushed to meet the midnight deadline.

"Our industry is going to operate like the label's in full force," said Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute, which represents packers and processors. It was not part of the lawsuit. "We can't be going back and forth and back and forth like this. Our people are fully prepared to comply ... but this is utter chaos."

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said he was disappointed with the ruling.

"The safe handling label is fundamental in our effort to prevent consumers and especially children from getting ill all across this country due to improper handling and cooking of meat and poultry products," he said in a statement.

The judge said there was no reason to believe there would be any harm in blocking the rules until the agency follows proper procedures.

USDA had published the rule in August without the normal opportunity for public comment, claiming it had good reason for doing so.

But the judge pointed out that USDA then delayed implementation of the rule for two months to allow businesses to obtain the labels. "If there truly was an epidemic problem or anywhere close to such a problem," USDA would have acted more quickly than that, Nowlin said.

He also noted that the rule would cost packers hundreds of millions of dollars to comply and would affect about 20 billion packages of meat and poultry. In addition, he pointed out, those not complying could be subject to civil and criminal penalties.

The labels can be just about anywhere on the package, including the outside bottom of the styrofoam tray. The main wording can be no smaller than one-sixteenth inch.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A

The Teacher Appreciation Breakfast, now a strong tradition for the three schools, is one way the community shows its support for those who teach in the local secondary schools.

"This is a great function we have every year to honor the fantastic teachers we have here in Sanford," Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, said.

Farr, wearing a bright red apron and wielding a plastic spatula, greeted the teachers as they came in and directed them toward the food.

While students had the day off from school today, teachers were to have spent the day in specialized training classes.

"If they have to work, we might as well give them a free breakfast to get them started," said Larry Streckler, president of the chamber.

Art Woodruff, Seminole High's teacher of the year in 1992-93, said he believed that "little morale boosters" like this helped

teachers see they are needed.

"I think sometimes that we forget that we are appreciated by the community," he said. "We work hard and it feels good to know that someone appreciates what we do."

Seminole High principal Gretchen Schapker said the community and the teachers working together would be the key to education in the future.

"This is a team effort," she said.

"These teachers are the best," said Roger Stewart, president of the Seminole High Booster Club.

County Attorney Bob McMillan that the charter can affect whether school board elections are conducted through the party system or non-partisan, but may not affect any other aspect of the school system.

The next CRC meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in Room 3000 of the County Services Building. A few minutes will be reserved at the end of each discussion for public comment and questions.

County

Continued from Page 1A

Most of the discussion Thursday focused on whether to have a formal commission review of senior county staffers. Now, the county manager hires and fires department heads, but commissioners only consent to their hiring. CRC member Ben Tucker, a member of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, said he frequently hears complaints about county bureaucracy.

"A number of people have said to me the bureaucracy is not responsive to the public," said Tucker. "There needs to be some way to reconfirm they are doing a good job."

"Citizens who have a legitimate complaint have no recourse," said member John Howell, a lawyer.

CRC chairman Fred Streetman, former county commissioner, said such a review could force staff to make politically-acceptable recommendations rather than those based on their expertise.

"You're going to get into three people voting you in or out based on whether you play ball or not," said Streetman.

Streetman said if commissioners learn of problems with department heads, they pass the complaint on to the county manager, who usually responds. Streetman said during his 12 years on the commission, three senior county officials were fired as a result of commissioner complaints.

Member Adrienne Perry, former Longwood mayor, said such a review could represent a commission intervention on the executive duties of the county manager.

Member Randy Morris, former Lake Mary mayor, said he agreed commissioners shouldn't interfere in the manager's duties, but the CRC should explore ways of making the county bureaucracy more responsive to citizens.

"It's a real concern," he said.

The CRC voted a narrow 7-6 to seek public comment on the topic.

In other topics, the CRC will seek public input on shifting commission elections from county-wide to single district status. Although they decided against actively seeking public input on whether the five commission seats should be increased, they agreed the subject may return if single member districts are created and one or two countywide seats are desired.

Public input will also be sought on commission term limits, whether the state salary guidelines should continue to be followed or local control imposed and whether changes should be made to the way elected officer vacancies are filled.

CRC members also heard an opinion from

County Attorney Bob McMillan that the charter can affect whether school board elections are conducted through the party system or non-partisan, but may not affect any other aspect of the school system.

The next CRC meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in Room 3000 of the County Services Building. A few minutes will be reserved at the end of each discussion for public comment and questions.

RICHARD W. "LEFTY" CARLSON
Richard W. "Lefty" Carlson, 69, of Sugar Palm Terrace, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Lucerne Regional, Orlando, Born Jan. 31, 1924, in Stockton, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He owned and operated a Mobil service station and was a Methodist. Mr. Carlson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 557, Bemus Point, N.Y., Masons, Sylvan Lodge 303, Sinclairville, N.Y., and was past member of Bemus Point Volunteer Fire Department. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Lorraine A.; sons, Barry R., Windermere, Brad A., Oviedo; daughter, Lynette A. Pedenak, Pleasantville, Pa.; sisters, Phyllis Weiser, Lake Wales, Jane Anderson, St. Cloud; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID M. DRAWDY SR.
David M. Drawdy Sr., 56, Marham Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 23, 1938, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident. He was president and broker of Suburban Properties and a Baptist. Mr. Drawdy was a member of the National Association of Realtors, and Greater Orlando Realtors Association. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Julia; mother, Neta, St. Cloud; sister, Doris Riddle, Melbourne; daughter, Julie, Altamonte Springs; son, David Jr., Orlando.

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

KATHLEEN DAVIS RHODEN
Kathleen Davis Rhoden, 70, of 5195 County Road 427, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Life

Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born March 13, 1923, in Milo, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Curtis; sons, Herbert Davis, Sanford, Lester Birchett, Ira E. Hutto, both of Charleston, S.C.; daughters, Debbie Griswold, Frostproof, Carla Hall, Puerto Rico, Sherry Snyder, Altamonte Springs, Joan Hutto, Charleston; sister, Genevieve Pursley, Spencer, W.Va.; brother, Robert Clay Young, Ravenwood, W. Va.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RHODEN, MRS. KATHLEEN DAVIS
Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Davis Rhoden, 70, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 11 o'clock Monday morning at Carinth Cemetery, Frostproof, Florida. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday from 8-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Church softball at Pinehurst

SANFORD — This week's games in the Sanford Church League will be played at Pinehurst Park on West 24th Street in Sanford.

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.

Sanford cyclers ready to roll

SANFORD — The Sanford Bicycling Group, a group of casual riders, will meet at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 East First Street, on Saturday morning for its weekly ride.

The group rides at a leisurely pace (14 to 18 MPH) over a route east and south of Sanford.

Anyone interested in joining the weekly ride should meet at the Chamber building in time to begin the ride at 8 a.m.

Helmets are strongly suggested for all riders. For more information, contact Dave Farr at the Chamber of Commerce, 322-2212.

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning strikes

ST. PETERSBURG — John Tucker's goal with 1:40 to play and 25 saves from goalie Daren Puppa enabled Tampa Bay to win its first game of the season, defeating Pittsburgh 3-2 before 20,132 fans at the ThunderDome.

After Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr tied the game 2-2 with just over seven minutes to play, Tucker provided the game-winner for Tampa Bay (1-3-0). He swept in along the left boards and deked Ken Wregget out of the net for the score.

Pittsburgh (3-3-0) ended a road trip 1-2.

Tampa took a 2-0 lead in the first period on Danton Cole's goal at the 8:00 mark on feeds from Petr Klima and Denis Savard and Brian Bradley's power-play goal at 12:32 made it 2-0.

Panthers squeek by

MIAMI — Rookie Rob Niedermayer's first NHL goal early in the third period boosted the Florida Panthers over the Ottawa Senators 5-4.

The Panthers recorded the first home victory in franchise history, set a team mark with the five goals and evened their record at 2-2-1.

Ottawa, which began play a year ago, remained winless in three games (0-2-1).

Niedermayer scored at 5:41 of the third period when he took a centering pass from Dave Lowry and shot it past Ottawa goalie Craig Billington.

Scott Levins scored twice for Florida, while Bill Lindsay and Tom Fitzgerald also tallied.

Rookie Alexandre Daigle had a goal and an assist for Ottawa, which scored all its goals in the second period. Darren Rumble, Alexei Yashin and Bob Kudelski also scored.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Cross Country

Lyman boys and Lake Howell girls in Lee Invitational at Florida Community College at Jacksonville (North Campus), 4 p.m.

Varsity Football

DeLand at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.
Deltona at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Mary at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

OCS Tournament at Orangewood Christian, TBA

Girls' Volleyball

Lake Brantley at Oak Ridge Tournament, TBA
Orangewood Christian at Daytona Beach-Father Lopez, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys' Soccer

OCS Tournament at Orangewood Christian, TBA

JV Boys' Volleyball

JV Invitational Tournament at Lake Brantley, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

Lake Brantley at Oak Ridge Tournament, TBA

BEST BETS ON TV

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHL, Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Gridiron nightmare

Turnovers fuel Tribe's rout of Silver Hawks

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Giving new meaning to the term "balanced attack," the Seminole Fighting Seminoles administered a 40-7 whipping to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference football matchup Thursday night at Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field.

Not only did Seminole (5-1 overall, 3-0 in the SAC) gain 196 yards rushing and 140 yards passing, the Tribe got 20 points from the offense and 20 points from the defense in posting their fourth consecutive win.

For Lake Howell (2-4, 1-2 in the SAC), it was the Silver Hawks' worst loss since a 35-0 hammering suffered against Apopka in the second game of the 1991 season.

"We're getting there," said Seminole coach Eric McPherson. "We got a good effort on both sides of the ball. I've been waiting and waiting for us to put together a total team effort. We're not there yet, but we're right on schedule."

Robert Ruffin continued to add to his reputation as one of the top all-purpose running backs in Central Florida, leading the Seminoles with 93 yards rushing on 10 carries and a pair of catches for 83 yards, scoring on a 50-yard draw play and

a 72-yard screen pass.

Despite the final score, things didn't get out of hand until midway through the third quarter. Until then, Seminole and Lake Howell were locked in a classic slugfest.

Seminole took a 10-0 lead on Ruffin's 50-yard scoring run and a 42-yard field goal by Jason Walraven. After the Silver Hawks cut into the lead with a six-play touchdown drive, capped by Kelvin Chisolm's 3-yard run, the Seminoles answered with another Walraven field goal to make the score 13-7.

On the series following Walraven's second field goal, Lake Howell raced down field, moving 49 yards on three plays. But the fourth play of the drive spelled disaster for the Silver Hawks as Quentin Hunt picked off a Maurice Smith pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown just before halftime.

Lake Howell's defense turned in the first big play of what would turn out to be a disastrous third quarter for the Silver Hawks as Allen Holiday blocked a Walraven field goal attempt and Brendon Spaulding returned the ball to the Seminole 31-yard line.

Even though they scored three touchdowns, perhaps the most important contribution made by the Tribe defense was rising up and stopping Lake Howell on four plays

See Seminole, Page 2B



Seminole received 20 points from its offense and 20 points from its defense, including this interception return for a touchdown by Quentin Hunt (No. 28), in its rout of Lake Howell Thursday night.

Uneven Rams sweep 'Hounds

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — After two extraordinary evenings, the Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team was due for an ordinary night on the court.

After clinching the Seminole Athletic Conference championship and celebrating Seniors Night on Tuesday, then presenting their coach with her 300th career victory on Wednesday night, the Rams gave pedestrian performance Thursday and still managed to beat Lyman 15-13, 15-5.

Lake Mary is now 18-4 overall and 9-0 in the SAC.

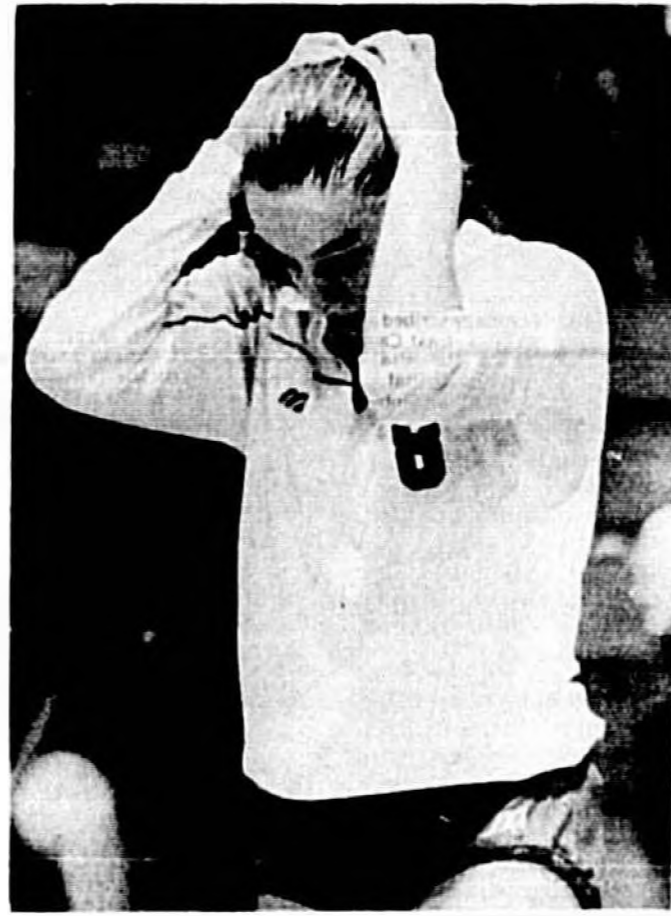
"It was a bad night," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We didn't look that good. I had to put some players on the bench in the first game because they showed up late. It was one of those nights."

"Everybody did their thing. No-one shined. It was a balanced effort on good things and bad things."

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity match, 15-7, 15-13.

Lake Mary will wrap up its regular season with a pair of home matches next week, hosting Lake Howell on Tuesday and Groveland-South Lake next Wednesday.

The following week, Lake Mary will be the site of the 5A-District 4 tournament.



While it wasn't their best performance of the season, Jennifer Greissing and the Lake Mary Rams still managed to sweep the Lyman Greyhounds Thursday.

'Fireworks' highlight Sr. Girls play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sometimes it is quality, not quantity, that counts.

The four teams in the Sanford Recreation Senior Girl's Fall Slowpitch Softball League combined for 49 runs on 47 hits Thursday at the Fort Mellon Softball Field. But the real story was that nearly half of the hits, 21, went for extra bases.

In the first game, John's Small Engines rolled up an 11-0 lead and held on for an 11-4 victory over Conklin, Porter & Holmes before unbeaten Insurance World came back from a 7-6 deficit after the first inning with a 12-run top of the second and beat Hirsch Chiropractic 23-11.

Insurance World (4-0) now leads John's Small

John's Small Engines	130	30	-	11	12
Conklin, Porter & Holmes	000	22	-	4	8
Insurance World	61215	-	23	12	
Hirsch Chiropractic	7	3	1	-	11

Engines (2-1), Conklin, Porter & Holmes (1-2), and Hirsch Chiropractic (0-4).

Next Thursday at the Fort Mellon, Hirsch Chiropractic plays Porter, Conklin & Holmes at 6 p.m. and John's Small Engines challenges Insurance World at 7 p.m.

Doing the damage for John's Small Engines were Nima Byrd (two home runs, three runs, four RBI), Shayla Hooks (home run, single, three runs, RBI).

See Fort Mellon, Page 2B

Thursday softball league leaders stay in front

Bamboo Cafe rolls at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was the most competitive night of the season, but in the long run, the home team came out the winner.

Myers Tree Service gave undefeated Bamboo Cafe all it wanted, but Bamboo broke away from a 2-0 lead with six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to post an 8-0 lead and increase its lead to two games in the Sanford Recreation Men's Thursday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Florida Sport Wear helped itself and Bamboo Cafe in the process by

Hancock Hardware	200	010	0	-	3	11
R.E. Templeton Co. Inc.	000	040	x	-	6	11
A&M Discount Beverage	001	1	23	1	-	8
Florida Sport Wear	104	(18)00	x	-	12	20
Myers Tree Service	000	000	0	-	0	7
Bamboo Cafe	002	004	x	-	8	13

scoring four runs in the third inning and 10 runs in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie and went on to hand second place A&M Discount Beverage its second straight loss, 15-8.

Trailing 3-0, R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. scored all of its runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and held on to beat Hancock Hardware 6-3.

Bamboo Cafe is now 6-0 on the season and only needs to win two of its last four games to repeat as the

See Chase, Page 2B

First Baptist tops Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford First Baptist Church and Beer:30 showed why they are the top two teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League while the S & S Raiders moved into a tie for fourth place as the league reached the midpoint of its season.

First Baptist broke open a close game by scoring nine runs in the last two innings to whip Florida Sportsmen 13-2 and Beer:30 led 15-1 after three innings and went on to mercy rule Country, 17-5, in five

Patriots cruise at Seminole

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — All Coach Charlie Harris wanted out of the Thursday evening's Seminole Invitational at Seminole High School for his Lake Brantley cross country teams was a nice, relaxed run.

It was an added bonus that the Patriots ran away with both team titles.

"I wanted them to run easy in a meet that had a relaxed atmosphere, then give them the weekend off," said Harris. "We wanted to use this as a training run to sharpen ourselves for next week (when the Seminole Athletic Conference championship meet will be run)."

"Also, I think it's important that we support the other local schools that hold races. It was a good course and it was nice not to have to travel across the state to get here."

Dan Hiley won the varsity boys race in 16 minutes, 45 seconds to lead the Patriots to an overwhelming victory, Lake Brantley outscoring second-place Oviedo 19-61. Rounding out the boys team standings were Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (71), Lake Howell (91), Seminole (147), and Lake Mary (no team score).

The girls team standings were much closer, Lake Brantley (with a team score of 32) finishing in front of Lake Mary (48), Oviedo (69), and Seabreeze (101). Seminole did not have a team score.

Led by Hiley, Lake Brantley captured the top four spots in the boys race and had five runners in the top nine. Finishing second through fourth for the Patriots were Hunter Kemper (17:01), Joel

See Cross Country, Page 2B

Sanford First Baptist Church	200	203	6	-	13	18
Florida Sportsmen	000	200	0	-	2	7
Beer:30	128	02	-	17	22	
Country Store	010	13	-	5	9	
Exterior Homesavers	000	210	3	-	4	10
S&S Raiders	240	012	x	-	9	14

innings. S&S Raiders took leads of 6-0 and 9-3 before Exterior Homesavers scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to make things interesting, before falling 9-6.

First Baptist is now 5-0 on the season, while Beer:30 is 4-1. M.A. Erectors, who had the night off, are still in the hunt at 3-2. Completing the standings are S&S Raiders and Country Store (both 2-3), Exterior Homesavers (1-4) and Florida

See Pinehurst, Page 2B

BLONDIE by Chic Young

MR. BUNSTEAD WERE YOU ALWAYS SLEEPY OR DID YOU JUST WAKE UP THAT WAY ONE DAY?
OR DID YOU GO TO BED SLEEPY ONE NIGHT AND YOU COULDN'T EVER SHAKE IT?
I'LL BET ALL YOUR ANCESTORS WERE SLEEPY, TOO, WEREN'T THEY?
I GUESS I'LL NEVER FIND OUT.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ENEMY SEARCHLIGHTS TRYING TO SPOT OUR PLANES!
IT'S JUST THE SHOPPING CENTER
I HEAR BOMBS!
IT'S THE ROCK CONCERT IN THE PARK
CIVILIZATION TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF WAR

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

YOUR MENU IS QUITE EXOTIC! I NEVER TRIED FROG'S LEGS. WHAT DO THEY TASTE LIKE?
THEY TASTE MUCH LIKE CHICKEN!
HOW ABOUT THIS RATTLESNAKE DISH?
ACTUALLY, IT TASTES A BIT LIKE CHICKEN, TOO!
OH YEAH? WHAT DOES YOUR CHICKEN TASTE LIKE?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Z
AFRICA! SIXTEEN! SHAKESPEARE! ALABAMA! THE RIVER NILE!
WERE ANY OF THOSE RIGHT, MA'AM? I COULD TELL HER WHEN SHE WAKES UP AGAIN.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A MAN LIKE MY FATHER
I KNEW YOUR FATHER...
YOU'RE LOOKING IN THE RIGHT PLACE

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

COWBOY! (SOB). PAJAMAS SNAPPED AT ME!
HE'S NEVER EVER DONE THAT BEFORE!
AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT MADE HIM DO IT!
WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

YOU LOOK BETTER BEFORE YOU PUT ON YOUR MAKEUP.
TRUST ME.
WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE FRANK AND ERNEST POETRY CORNER
THERE'S NOTHING MORE DIS-COMFITING
THAN A NEW PAIR OF PANTS WHEN THEY'RE NOT ON YOUR BUNFITING!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

HOW DO YOU TACTFULLY TELL SOMEONE THEIR BREATH IS BAD?
MINT?

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

COME HERE YOU DIRTY, FILTHY MONGREL! I WANT YOU!
LET'S FORGET ABOUT ARBITRARY CLASS BOUNDARIES... YOU BE A MAN, AND I'LL BE A WOMAN.
I WONDER IF I CAN SOMEHOW COAX HIM OFF MY BRAND NEW ARMANI THROW.
I WONDER IF SHE'D NOTICE IF ONE OF THESE FIGURINES WAS "MISSING".

Exam recommended if aneurysm is expected

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss aneurysms. My sister was 60 when she died with one. She appeared in excellent health prior to this happening.

DEAR READER: An aneurysm is a weakened portion of an artery. Over time, this weak spot balloons out and eventually may rupture, resulting in disability or death.

Aneurysms often appear in the brain, where they cause bleeding (hemorrhagic stroke). However, the most frequent source is in the aorta. Aortic aneurysms may involve large segments of this major artery, which carries blood from the heart to various places in the body. Such aneurysms may leak blood as they grow, leading to chest or abdominal pain. If an aortic aneurysm ruptures, death quickly occurs without warning.

Aortic aneurysms are diagnosed by ultrasound examinations. If the test shows an aneurysm to be large (or enlarging rapidly over a period of months), the weakened artery must be repaired, using a synthetic graft. Thus, aneurysms are curable -- provided they are diagnosed before they burst.

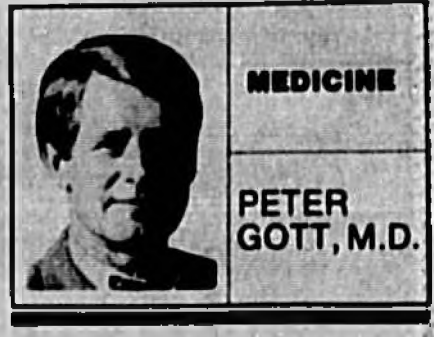
Aneurysms are more common in patients with high blood pressure; this is yet another reason to treat hypertension. Also, there appears to be a genetic tendency. Any patient with unexplained chest or abdominal pain should be investigated for an aortic aneurysm because this serious condition is treatable using modern surgical techniques.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a large lipoma at the base of the back of my neck. One was removed from my forearm and left a scar and depression. Surgery will probably do the same to my neck. Therefore, could liposuction be used?

DEAR READER: To a large

degree, the appropriateness of liposuction depends on the size of the lipoma, a benign, fatty tumor under the skin. This is an issue that you should address with a surgeon.

Although lipomas are usually removed with traditional surgery, I see no reason why liposuction isn't an option, if your doctor agrees.



your doctor agrees.
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ACROSS

- Terrific
- North African capital
- Closing section
- Fill with gas
- Reason for action
- Hidden gunman
- and outs
- Related on mother's side
- Building lot
- Dryness
- Make a sweater
- Eternity (poet.)
- Reward
- Character in "Othello"
- Singer — Cantrell
- Kind of collar
- school

DOWN

- Ballot
- Status —
- Use thrifty
- Discouraged
- Can. prov.
- Ways of waking
- Mao — lung
- Part of Northern Ireland
- Caught eight of
- Go away! (archaic)
- Type of coat
- Thin and haggard
- 1948 conference site
- Half (pref.)
- Once — a time
- Holes
- Yale student
- Dog's name
- Doctrine
- Psychic — Geller
- Back of neck
- Roman road
- Feudal slave
- Aladdin's helper
- On the move
- Cool drink
- Made amends
- Barked
- Capital of Ukraine
- Western defense org.
-
- Rhythm
- Murky
- Arrow poison
- Faucets
- Two pints
- Half of bi
- Aquatic mammal
- Deputy
- Composition
- Marsh
- Edible seaweed
- Brother of Jacob
- Cash drawer
- Chair — Fisher
- Cash
- Golfers' org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHI	ZULU	ZUNI
HUN	AMES	ENOS
LO	NUNS	ACTA
LANAI	TROLEY	
HEHO	NOO	
QULADY	LAULEN	
JUMP	YOLE	UHEA
ABIT	POLL	ERN
DOCILE	LAPDOG	
EEE	TYPD	
MUNDANE	LILAC	
ARTY	USDA	AUR
USEE	BLIN	PRO
LARD	SAID	BBW

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
As the songwriter said: "What a difference a dummy makes. Just 13 little cards." But sometimes it can be vital which hand is the dummy's. Maybe if North plays the contract, there is an immediate lead through an unprotected king; whereas, with South the declarer, the king — and the contract — are safe from attack.

or East for the club queen. But a wrong guess would spell instant failure.
After winning with the heart ace and drawing trumps ending in hand, Landy advanced the diamond jack. When West played low smoothly, Landy judged that West didn't have the king. If she did, surely she would have covered. So Landy called for dummy's ace and played a club to her jack. Success!

Another possibility is highlighted in today's deal. It occurred during the first round of the Women's Teams at the General Common Market Championships, held last April in the Algarve region of Portugal. Sandra Landy, representing Great Britain, received the annoying heart lead against six spades. To find a parking place for her heart loser, she could play West for the diamond king

In the other room, the contract was played by North. East led the heart king, of course, and the Israeli North had the same problem. But when she led the diamond jack, she didn't learn anything. West was never going to cover, being able to see the jack and 10 in the dummy. Declarer finessed the diamond jack and went one down.
Off to a flying start, Britain went on to take the title.

NORTH 10-11-13
 ♠ K J 4 2
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A Q 9 5
 ♣ K 9 2

WEST
 ♠ 8 1
 ♥ 10 8 7 4 3
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ 7 6 5

EAST
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ K 8 6 3
 ♣ Q 10 6 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 3
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ J 10 4
 ♣ A J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 16, 1993

In the year ahead you could find yourself involved in endeavors that will challenge your imagination and creativity. Pressure could stimulate your mental processes and enhance your performance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your aspects continue to be extremely favorable where things of a material nature are concerned. There's a possibility financial opportunities will develop from two different areas. 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 4485, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a commanding presence today that others will find attractive. You'll know how to assert yourself without offending anyone in the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something out of the ordi-

nary might result today from an unusual chain of events. It could open up a new pipeline for you that could produce personal gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might sense that something good is going to happen, but you don't know where, when or why. This is because you're on the rim of an exciting cycle and positive thinking can light the fuse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could have some brilliant ideas today, but in order for them to be effective, they must not be executed prematurely. Don't let your impulsiveness distort your timing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat today's happenings philosophically and you'll be able to make molehills from mountains. Your easy going behavior will inspire others to act likewise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In competitive developments today you could have a slight edge over your adversaries. Your ace in the hole will be the reserve upon which you can draw.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally you can be rather

rigid and inflexible where your views and opinions are concerned. Today, however, you could pleasantly surprise everyone with your receptiveness and openmindedness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take matters into your own hands today regarding a wish for something to change that has not yet been fulfilled. Make the transformations yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key to getting along with others today is to be cooperative. It will be up to you to first set the example, then others will treat you as you treat them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take pride in your work today regardless of its significance. Performing to the very best of your ability will greatly enhance your self-esteem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Smooth sailing is indicated today, because you're not apt to take yourself or events too seriously. You're less likely to get wounded if you don't have to pamper your ego.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

WE'LL LEAVE YOU AND YOUR DAD TO SPEAK PRIMARILY, ARIEL.
THANK YOU, SIR.
YEAH—
ALL RIGHT, ARIEL! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FRIENDS?
THEY WERE ARRESTED, OF COURSE, AND PUT IN JAIL, PENDING ARRANGEMENTS.
HUH?! THEY GOT CAUGHT? HOW? I TURNED THE ALARM BACK ON AFTER THEY WERE IN THE HOUSE!
POOPY.