

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Lions sign grants

OVIEDO — Oviedo High School had a banner athletic year and the effects continue to show as 11 athletes have agreed to college scholarships. See Page 1B.

People

Aloha

Retiring after 30 years, Sanford Herald carrier Wylene Griner is headed for exotic lands. See Page 2B.

Accident fatality reported

LONGWOOD — An 18-year-old Longwood man died Saturday following an accident at Hunt Club Boulevard Friday night.

Shamus McCrackin, 311 Radaraugh Drive, died of head injuries at 9 p.m. Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, said a hospital spokesman. McCrackin was rushed to ORMC after the driver of a Volvo he was riding in drove into the path of a 1987 Porsche driven by a 21-year-old Longwood man, according to a Florida Highway Patrol dispatcher. The Volvo overturned and came to rest on its top, the spokesman said.

The accident injured the Porsche driver, Chad Christopher Carter, 216 Pheasant Run Court, Longwood, and a passenger, Todd Gignac, 17, 106 Stag Ridge Court, Longwood. Both were taken to area hospitals. The driver of the Volvo, 17-year-old Kristin Courtney Prince, 17, 176 Crown Point Circle, Longwood, and another passenger, Sean McCrackin, 15, were also injured and taken to area hospitals. An investigation is continuing.

Victim in parade crash dies

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — A 95-year-old World War I veteran has died of injuries he suffered last month when a limousine he was riding in veered out of a Memorial Day parade, through a crowd and into a brick wall.

John Walzer died Monday at Jameson Hospital of head injuries.

He was in the front seat of the limousine after being honored earlier on May 25 as the oldest veteran in New Castle, about 35 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

Police said the limousine crashed when, according to the driver, its accelerator became stuck.

Thirteen people were injured and three remained hospitalized, including a 75-year-old man in critical condition.

Ex-wife cannot use embryos

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Seven frozen embryos are in legal limbo after Tennessee's Supreme Court ruled that a divorced woman cannot use them to make her ex-husband a father against his will.

The five-member court ruled unanimously Monday that Mary Sue Davis Stowe cannot implant or donate the test-tube embryos she and Junior Lewis Davis conceived three years ago before their breakup.

It was left unclear what might happen next to the 4- to 8-cell embryos frozen in liquid nitrogen at a Knoxville fertility clinic.

The court said the clinic "is free to follow its normal procedure in dealing with unused pre-embryos, as long as that procedure is not in conflict with this opinion."

Charles Clifford, Davis' lawyer, said the embryos probably will be destroyed.

"You can't give them to us, can't give them to her, can't donate them if anybody objects. So what does that leave? ... Turn up the heat," he said.

"I guess they are just going to sit there," said Mrs. Stowe's lawyer, Kurt Erlenbach. "That's what we will explore over the next few days."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Increasing chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind east 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bingo alive here

Local operator says tonight's game is on; cops say no arrests

By LASY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Caryl Hoggett says the risk of going to jail is worth conducting Bingo for charity as planned at the American Legion tonight.

Bingo is illegal today in Florida. The House and Senate were unable to agree Monday on how to re-authorize the laws that allow bingo, meaning it has become another form of illegal gambling.

As American Legion Auxiliary Bingo chairman, Hoggett said repercussions from the Bingo law could touch poor children, veterans, hand-

capped, struggling students and the elderly. The auxiliary last year donated almost \$30,000 raised from Bingo games to charity.

Hoggett said the Legion and auxiliary probably raises more money from Bingo for charity than any other local organization, including scholarships for teen moms at Crooms School of Choice, food and financial assistance to the Rescue Mission in Sanford, and necessities to hospitalized veterans.

Tonight's game is to benefit Seminole Work Opportunity Program, by which physically and mentally handicapped people are trained for the

job market.

"You may have to come see me in jail. It's very very sad, but many charities need our help. The game is on," Hoggett said.

Things reached this point because the Legislature set June 1 as the "sunset" date for the laws that authorize bingo. The purpose was to create a deadline that would force action on bills to enact tough new regulations on the games, particularly commercial for-profit operators.

The Senate, angry at being dictated to by the House, refused to go along with a compromise bill (SB 150H) that would have extended current law until July 1, 1993. The Senate wanted no end date.

Neither chamber planned a session until Thursday, meaning bingo will likely be a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to

See Bingo, Page 2A

America's oldest artifacts



This is the site of the dig on the north shore of Lake Monroe.

Historic dig nears end

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

ENTERPRISE — An archaeological crew comprised largely of Seminole County volunteers will complete the final week of their "dig" in the muddy banks of Lake Monroe.

Barbara Purdy, a University of Florida anthropologist, along with her team of two graduate students and about 40 volunteers, are digging down and about 4,000 years into the past at some of the earliest central Florida residents, the Timucuan Indians or their ancestors.

Eddie Hall Smith, local project coordinator, said the site has already yielded what Purdy called an "artifact city" of food remains and implements used by the ancient lakeshore residents. The oxygen-free muck of Lake Monroe has preserved fragile pieces of wood and seeds to offer a snapshot of the ancient residents.

Shell tools, stone arrow points and axes and what Purdy believes may be clay boiling balls have been discovered in the small hole. Smith said boiling balls were heated in fires, then dropped in a liquid to heat it. An exploratory dig in 1989 revealed the diet of the site's earliest inhabitants consisted largely of a wild

See Dig, Page 5A



Sandi Russell, of Sanford, a volunteer.

McCollum will move to Orange

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local political leaders' reactions are mixed following the creation of a new congressional district that separates Sanford from most of the remainder of Seminole County and sends Congressman Bill McCollum packing for Orange County.

"I don't believe anyone from our area will ever get elected," said Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. "I think our area minorities would be better served by a Seminole County district."

"I think we're going to have two Democrats in Seminole County," said Bill Gilmartin, chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. "I think the local residents will be heard because they will demand it."

A federal court approved a redistricting plan for Florida last week after the Legislature failed to agree on their own plan. The map split Seminole County into two districts.

The new District 3 places portions of Sanford and north Seminole County, along with several northern Seminole County neighborhoods in a predominantly minority-populated district. The district snakes from Orange and Seminole Counties north to Jacksonville and then through the northern center of the state through Gainesville and Ocala.

See Congress, Page 5A

City debating trash collection

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Disagreement was heard on a solid waste franchise in Longwood last night. City Commissioners expressed concern over the pickup schedules.

The matter was brought up during discussion of an ordinance amending the City's Solid Waste Franchise. It called for a \$2.42 increase in monthly costs, and the inclusion of a separate pickup day for yard trash.

Charles Wilson, general manager of Industrial Waste Services was on hand to discuss the proposal with the Commissioners. He suggested Thursday as the day for the yard trash pickup.

"Most people do their yardwork on the weekends," said Commissioner Paul Lovstrand. "Does that mean the trash has to lie around until

See Trash, Page 5A

Chiles says his tax hike is 'straight talk'

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A \$1.35 billion tax hike may be unpleasant, but Gov. Lawton Chiles told legislators and a statewide TV audience it's the bitter pill needed to keep Florida healthy.

"Will it be easy? No. Will it be risky? Yes. But those are the wrong questions," Chiles said Monday night. "The right question is, is it the right thing to do?"

Chiles urged lawmakers meeting in a special session to set aside election-year politics and face what he calls reality: that Florida's outdated tax system cannot continue to support the fast-growing, fourth-largest state.

"It's time that we get real," he said in his speech. "People are tired of being patronized, lied to, and misled. They want straight talk, commitment and follow through."

The governor's plan would

Will it be easy? No. Will it be risky? Yes. But those are the wrong questions. The right question is, is it the right thing to do?

-Gov. Lawton Chiles

expand the sales tax to 99 currently exempt goods and services and business taxes should be broadened. The taxes would take effect with the budget that begins July 1.

The plan also contains a rollback of the state sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent and a proposed constitutional amendment to cut property taxes for schools in half for homes valued under \$150,000.

Republican leaders continued their adamant opposition to any new taxes in a rebuttal, also carried on TV across the state. Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville said a recession is no time to raise taxes when spending can still be curtailed.

"This madness for taxes has got to stop. Because if it doesn't, our taxes will balloon to \$93 billion by the turn of the century. It's time to pop that balloon once and for all," Crenshaw said in his prepared remarks. "As we all know, taxes, like a lot of unwanted pounds, never come off."

In fact, 2½ minutes of Chiles' remarks were cut off because of an agreement with Florida Public Television, which provided the feed to stations around the state. That written agreement called for the GOP response to begin promptly at 7:20 p.m., and Chiles exceeded his allotted time.

Chiles said the money he wants to

raise would be spent on preventative programs that attempt to head off problems before they occur, such as the "Healthy Start" initiative that provides poor mothers with medical care for their infants.

Tax protesters and tax backers turned the Capitol into a carnival of conflicting views Monday as the Legislature convened its fourth special session of the year.

"Ax the tax!" chanted 90 tea-bag toting protesters in a demonstration organized by the state Republican Party against what Chiles calls his "fair share" tax plan. "Fair Share? Raw Deal!" read one sign.

The "Florida Tea Party" protesters carried several cartons of mallet-in tea bags to Chiles' office.

The Coalition for Florida's Future, made up of school, social services and environmental groups backing Chiles, responded with releases saying the event was more like the Mad Hatter's tea party than the Boston Tea Party.

See Tax, Page 5A

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Fair trade?

Taiwan, America's fourth-largest trading partner, has been placed on the U.S. trade representative's priority list, which is reserved for nations that are the most egregious violators of U.S. intellectual property rights.

Taiwan is "a center for copyright piracy and trademark counterfeiting of U.S. products," according to a statement from the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative. The Pacific Rim nation's failure to protect U.S. intellectual property costs American businesses billions of dollars each year.

Taiwan joins India and Thailand on the priority list of pirate nations. Under the so-called Special 301 provisions of U.S. trade law, once a nation is added to the list an investigation is conducted within 30 days to determine whether the practices are actionable and, if so, what punitive measures should be taken.

India, for instance, has been cited for inadequate protection of U.S. pharmaceutical patents. In retaliation, President Bush recently suspended India's privilege to ship certain medications and chemicals to the United States duty-free. This will cost India an estimated \$60 million a year in export revenue.

Thailand has been identified by the U.S. trade representative as a haven for pirates of American films, computer software and music. U.S. pharmaceutical companies, in particular, protest the brazen reproduction of their patented prescription medications by Thai drug makers, who sell the knockoff drugs at below-market prices and fail to compensate U.S. patent holders in any way.

Mr. Bush so far has refrained from imposing sanctions against Bangkok while the new government of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon settles in. If the Thai government proves unwilling to crack down on piracy, it is almost certain that Bangkok also will be punished by the United States for unfair trade practices.

The reluctance of nations like Taiwan, India and Thailand to enforce U.S. intellectual property rights provides ammunition for lawmakers on Capitol Hill who favor protectionist trade policies. By demonstrating his willingness to impose sanctions against these pirate nations, President Bush can show that it is possible to deal firmly with isolated cases of unfair trade while also promoting free trade. And that is a lesson which Taiwan should not ignore.

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.

Berry's World

Ashes

Jim Berry
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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Americans have lost faith in politics

It is a commonplace nowadays that communism, socialism, and the more aggressively statist aspects of modern American liberalism are all thoroughly discredited. What is not so well recognized is what this implies for the whole realm of politics.

We have been so immersed in politics for the past 200 years that many people simply don't realize there are other ways of coping with human problems. Thus in the May 25 issue of *The New Republic* Ronald Steel complains that "The effect of four successive presidents running against government in general and Washington in particular has been to discredit not only politicians, but the elemental belief that the vehicle for addressing political problems lies in politics."

Mr. Steel ought to consider the possibility that where there's so much smoke there may be a fire. One of the central insights of conservatism, now slowly working its way into the national consciousness, is that politics is not by a long shot the only solution for human problems - even communal ones. On the contrary it can, and often does, just make them worse.

Yet anyone who suggests, as both President Bush and Vice President Quayle have done, that the Los Angeles riots were caused by a breakdown of social standards that is fundamentally moral in nature, and susceptible of solution primarily at that level, is still accused in

liberal circles of irrelevancy. Don't they realize that the "root cause" of the riots was poverty, and that government can (indeed, must) solve the problem politically, by throwing still more money at it?

The notion that politics is the only, or at least the best, way of attacking social problems is a 19th-century heresy derived from that copious fount of good and evil, the Enlightenment. One can see how it developed, out of the new enthusiasm for democracy as a form of government. Gradually, as democracy grew into a sort of civil religion, replacing older faiths, politics eliminated all rivals as the presumed best means of addressing and resolving major public problems.

Today, for all practical purposes, it is the only means left. Democracy has become our secular god: the politicians are its priests, and the



Democracy has become our secular god.

president serves (or ought to serve) as pontifex maximus. The rest of us are supposed to be this new religion's devout parishioners, and are acceded if we are not, (tithing, though, seems to have gotten out of hand: if only government would settle for a 10th of our income!)

The remaining nominal exponents of older faiths - the clergy of the main-line religions and the professors in their groves of academe - merely underscore the dominance of politics by their obscene eagerness to subordinate to it the great truths entrusted to them. Every trendy, liberal bishop will find, in this year's Democratic platform, God's true and lively word, while politically correct scientists solemnly bid us vote accordingly or face (as one of them is forever threatening) "The extinction of the human species."

I suspect that a profound, instinctive distrust of politics-as-the-solution lies at the bottom of this country's spectacularly low voter turnout. No doubt certain socially marginal individuals fail to vote for elemental reasons that can be summed up in the word "alienation." But they certainly don't constitute the one-half of all eligible voters who refuse to exercise their franchise. It is drummed into us from childhood that participation in public affairs (i.e. political), or at the very least voting, is our civic duty, as well as a high privilege.

THE GRATE SOCIETY

HODDING CARTER

Dollars for defense off target

Government, like each of us individually, is a creature of habit, and habits are hard to break. That is a partial explanation of the failure of Congress and the White House to make the obvious connection between rhetoric and action when it comes to matters military in the post-Cold War world. While virtually everyone in public office tries to take credit for the collapse of the Soviet Union, few seem willing or able to support a new defense budget and defense priorities that take it into full account. It is a troubling collective failure.

There is more involved than old habits, of course. There is also money. Left and right, Capitol Hill and president, politicians vie to see which favored program can be preserved or which weapons system can be protected. The ultimate clincher is a familiar one: The economy cannot take the loss of defense-related purchases and jobs.

Once upon a time, redundancy and waste in defense were justified by reference to national security. The ultimate argument always went something like this: "We cannot afford to take chances with our very survival." And so we maintained three different manned bomber programs in the day of ICBMs, two different ICBM programs in the name of nuclear deterrence and a vigorous nuclear testing and production program in the name of readiness.

Then came the late 1980s and the crash of communism. For a brief moment, there was talk of a peace dividend. No one thought that all swords could be bent into plowshares, but few argued that there had to be as many swords, or as wide a variety. The Bush administration made halting, but real, steps toward reducing defense expenditures. A window of opportunity was briefly open.

As it turns out, that was in part an illusion. The budget agreement of 1990 erected a "firewall" between defense and domestic budget categories. Money saved in one category could not be transferred to another, except by explicit revocation of the agreement. As the recession of 1991 became the recession of 1992, some congressional Democrats tried, and failed, to breach the wall, hoping to apply defense dollars for the cities and education. That failure, along with the recession, made hawks of doves and led to some ludicrous votes - ludicrous, that is, if you believe in even a modicum of ideological consistency.

There is, for instance, the Seawolf nuclear submarine. The Pentagon decided the new world order did not require its continuation. It was overruled by a majority in both houses, which demanded that two more be constructed, at an additional cost of some \$3 billion over a five-year period. Teddy Kennedy, Bob Kerrey and Pat Moynihan, to name but three liberals much given to speeches about

defense waste, voted for the multi-billion dollar boondoggle.

The administration fought against extending the Seawolf, which is to its credit. But the president and his men have been strangely insistent on several other programs that make no sense at all in the 1990s. They continue to claim that underground nuclear testing is essential. They support the reopening of fissile materials plants that were closed because of radiation and other environmental scandals. And they actively promote and financially underwrite the sale of American weapons abroad.

All three are detrimental to America's long-term interests and national security. The world is already buried in weaponry; selling more stimulates demand and encourages continued conflict in areas like the Middle East, where today's valued customer can, as with Iraq two years ago, become tomorrow's blood enemy. Arms sales also fuel tragedy in places as far distant as the former Yugoslavia and Cambodia.

As for our nuclear testing and production, it is self-defeating lunacy. There is enough weapons-grade material available in the world today to take care of all legitimate, and illegitimate, needs for years to come.

And the longer that we continue to test our own weapons, the stronger our message to the non-nuclear world. Don't watch what we say, watch what we do. As Congressman Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, pointed out in an excellent paper last February called "From Deterrence to Denuding," nuclear proliferation is the overriding threat to U.S. security in the 1990s. It is in our own interest to convince other nations that nuclear weaponry is unnecessary. It is no less in our interest to persuade those who are already in the nuclear club to restrain or end their weapons programs. That is why even this administration, usually an apologist for anything Beijing does, protested its recent massive underground test.

Hypocrisy is the word that comes to mind.



There is more involved than old habits, of course.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Time to wake up and smell coffee

Sorry about that rude wake-up call, but you have been comatose for 20 years and absolutely comatose for the past 12. While visions of sugarplums danced in your head, the country has been going to hell in a handbasket and is currently facing its most profound crisis since World War II.

We are talking fundamental survival here. Washington.

Our nation is \$4 trillion in debt and going deeper at the rate of \$45,662,100 an hour, \$1.1 billion a day, \$400 billion a year. This is not pseudo-pelf, people. It is real money that is coming from investors, a third of them foreign, who thus far have been willing to buy our bonds to keep us afloat. What happens if they lose faith in our ability to make good on our commitments? What if bond prices subsequently collapse and interest rates soar? What would happen

to social programs and health plans and student loans and highways and defense and welfare and government pensions?

Down the tubes, people. Gurgle, gurgle. The House Budget Committee report that jarred you awake says the books will never be balanced unless numerous programs are curtailed or suspended. It would require an undertaking of unprecedented dimensions. Big projects - "Star Wars" and space stations and superconducting super colliders - would have to be eliminated. Entitlement programs - those automatically funded things like Medicaid, veterans' benefits and farm subsidies that devour 65 percent of the budget - would have to be cut back.

In a way, it's downright farcical. The Budget Committee report was actually prepared to persuade you not to balance the books. It was designed to scare you into voting against a constitutional amendment that would mandate balanced budgets. But it got your eyes open; indeed, you woke up squealing. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., groaned that mandated balanced budgets would "complicate our fiscal policy ... force U.S. government securities to scream upwards and cost the American people billions of dollars."

There are a few things about this whole exercise that confuse us Common Folk:

1) Does it not occur to the Foleys of this world that being so deeply in debt is already costing us over \$300 billion a year? That's just the interest on the national debt. Money down the tubes, gurgle, gurgle.

2) Why can our leaders not understand that slicing a little pork here and mopping up a little waste there won't even dent the deficit? This year's shortfall - \$400 billion - amounts to a quarter of the total budget. If you eliminated the entire domestic discretionary portion - that's every single non-defense, non-entitlement penny - you would still be \$188 billion in the hole. If you wiped out the entire Pentagon - every tank and plane and designer toilet seat - you would still have a bottom line of \$109 billion, written in florid red.

3) How could you be so damned dumb? Did you really think we could go on forever, just piling debt on top of debt? Did the thought not flicker somewhere in the recesses of your gelatinous cerebra that there would have to be an accounting someday? That if we didn't clean up our own mess, it would be left to our children to do it?

What can Washington do? Cut. Defense spending, domestic spending, entitlements. Yes, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, government pensions.



Down the tubes, people. Gurgle, gurgle.

Earth Summit

Hopes for real gains sink on eve of meeting

By **KEVIN SILVERSTEIN**
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The atmosphere is festive in Rio on the eve of a world summit devoted to the planet's well-being.

Thousands of diplomats, ecologists and native leaders have packed the city's bars, restaurants and taxis, easing the pain of a protracted recession. Residents are reveling in the world's attention and dozens of special events and concerts are planned.

But beneath the bustle, many activists fear little progress will be made in addressing serious environmental issues. And some Brazilians say the same delegates trying to protect trees and animals have shown little interest in human beings — especially Brazil's poor.

The Earth Summit, formally known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, opens Wednesday at the Riocentro convention center, 25 miles west of downtown Rio.

Related events were scheduled for today. Twelve-thousand environmentalists from 164 countries were to open The Global Forum, a parallel, non-governmental conference. Groups ranging from an Esperanto Association to Friends of the Earth were to meet in 36 green-and-white striped tents at Flamengo Park.

At the Earth Summit, delegates from 185 countries will debate and negotiate until June 11. An estimated 100 presidents, premiers and kings will meet for the final days.

Not all delegates have titles. Former soccer great Pele, named special Earth Summit ambassador, is bringing 17 Kenyan street kids to the conference.

In deference to his soccer-loving citizens, President Fernando Collor de Mello has called the summit the "World Cup of Ecology." Others disagree.

"The conference is just a circle of leaders looking for electoral re-treading," said Alfredo Sirks, president of Brazil's Green Party.

Much of the criticism has been directed at President Bush. Bush pressured European leaders to remove goals and timetables from an agreement to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. The United States produces about one-fourth of the world's carbon dioxide, which scientists believe contributes to global warming.

Last week, Bush also said he would not sign a "biodiversity" agreement to protect the world's plants, animals and resources. Officials have since hinted that he may change his mind.

"The Bush administration has recklessly undermined the Earth Summit," Josh Karlner, Greenpeace's summit coordinator, said Monday. "The summit would be better off if he didn't come."

Officials admit that little real progress may be made.

"The conference is not a finish line or a definitive ecological pact," said Paulo Nogueira Neto, advisor to U.N. summit coordinator Maurice Strong. "It is, above all, a second step that will make possible new and bigger steps."

Brazilian criticism of the conference has taken a different tack.

Some critics say it is a plot to strip the country's control of the Amazon region. The Workers Central Union, Brazil's largest labor federation, has unveiled billboards urging visitors not to ignore the country's poverty while attempting to protect its forests.

On Monday, dozens of pensioners marched near Flamengo Park, urging the same compassion for humans as the delegates have for nature.

Brazilian retirees — many of whom receive less than \$60 per month — have for more than a year unsuccessfully lobbied the government to raise pensions.

Environmentalists slam Bush's tree plan

By **HARRY F. ROBERTSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — George Bush claims the United States is going to the Earth Summit as the world's environmental leader. But his critics claim he's become "the hypocrisy president" when it comes to the environment.

As soon as Bush announced Monday that the United States would put an extra \$150 million in the pot to help save the world's forests, environmental groups leveled a barrage of criticism at the man who has said he wanted to be known as the environmental president.

"The president's attempt to help the Third World fight deforestation is like the Yugoslavs sending a peace-keeping force to the Middle East," said Nathaniel Lawrence, a senior project attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco.

Bush traveled to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., to make his announcement in front of a huge photograph of Earth taken by astronauts returning from the moon. He applauded workers for their role in managing satellites that monitor the environment.

The president, trying to polish his environmental record for the 100-nation summit opening this week in Rio de Janeiro, offered the added \$150 million and challenged other countries to double their conservation budgets and to double the amount available to poorer countries for forestation efforts to \$2.7 billion a year.

Bush said the U.S. will go to Rio "proudly as the world's leader not just in environmental research, but in environmental action."

He said he invited comparison of the record that the nation and his administration have built.

It was not long in coming. "Bush has broken his promises on practically every environmental issue that concerns every man, woman and child," the Sierra Club said.

Bill Clinton, appearing at a political rally in Oakland, Calif., offered a scathing critique of Bush's dealings on the Earth Summit. The presumed Democratic presidential nominee said Bush went along with a gutted global warming treaty "because the people who control the Bush administration's policies did not want to reinvest in our environment."

The criticism comes on the heels of Bush's insistence on a watered-down summit pact on global warming and his stated refusal to sign a summit biodiversity treaty.

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B

IN BRIEF

'Mice' win 13th

CASSELLBERRY — The Paddy McGee "Mice" from Oviedo continued to run roughshod over the competition in the Women's Class C League at Red Bug Park with a 6-2 triumph over Aqua Turf.

Connie Thomas allowed only five hits over the first five innings while tossing a shutout, before finishing with a nine-hitter.

Outfielder Jackie Suggs, from Lake Mary, helped preserve the victory with a couple of outstanding catches and two assists.

Offensively Mindy Kracht, Thomas, Karen Kohn and April Stoner had two hits each. Terri Mann contributed two RBI while Kracht, Stoner, Phyllis Baynes and Lori Lingo added one RBI each.

The "Mice" will be in action at 8:30 p.m. next Monday against the Step Sisters.

SSC sets travel team tryouts

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Soccer Club will be conducting tryouts its boys' and girls' travel/premier teams beginning today at its 14-field complex located at the north end of Meridian Woods Road.

At 6 p.m. tonight, the Under-11 boys will have field No. 2, the Under-13 boys will be on field No. 6 and the Under-15 boys be playing on field No. 5.

On Wednesday night at 6 p.m., the Under-12 boys' team will be trying out on field No. 2, the Under-14 boys will be on field No. 4 and the Under-16 boys will be playing on field No. 6.

A child's age as of Aug. 1 determines his or her age group. For example, Under-12 players need to have been born between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1980.

For more information about the boys' teams, contact Tony Anderson at (407) 333-0473.

SYFA registration coming up

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will register players and cheerleaders for its 1992 season again this Saturday, June 6.

Registration, which costs \$50, will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days.

The SYFA is a member of the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football Association, which offers tackle football and cheerleading activities for children between the ages of 7 and 15.

There are weight guidelines as well for the children who play football to insure their mutual safety.

For more information, call 321-3012.

Marlins land a Hurricane

FORT LAUDERDALE — Miami Hurricanes catcher Charles Johnson, projected as a top-five draft pick, dropped down the list and landed in his back yard.

The expansion Florida Marlins took Johnson with the 28th and final choice in Monday's opening round of the annual amateur draft.

"Being 28th is no problem to me," Johnson said from Omaha, Neb., where he's playing in the College World Series. "I thought I would go earlier, but I'm happy to be with the Marlins."

Six other Floridians were taken in the first round:

- Central Florida outfielder Chad Mottola, fifth, Cincinnati;
- Florida State outfielder Kenny Felder, 12th, Milwaukee;
- Florida State pitcher-outfielder Chris Roberts, 18th, New York Mets;
- Miami Southridge High School outfielder Shannon Stewart, 19th, Toronto;
- Ocoola High School pitcher Jamie Arnold, 21st, Atlanta;
- Florida pitcher John Burke, 27th, Colorado.

Penguins complete sweep

CHICAGO — The Pittsburgh Penguins didn't need to be perfect to win their second straight Stanley Cup title.

Despite a sub-par goaltending performance by Tom Barrasso and a sub-par job by their defense, the Penguins managed to beat the Chicago Blackhawks 6-5 to complete a four-game sweep Monday night.

The Blackhawks gave it a valiant effort, however, before becoming the 16th team to be swept in finals history.

Chicago played catchup all game, trailing 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 before the Penguins finally broke a 4-all tie on a goal by defenseman Larry Murphy at 4:51 of the third period.

Then Ron Francis made it 6-4 with a shot from the left circle at 7:59 as the defending champions became the first team to post consecutive championships since the Edmonton Oilers did it in 1987 and 1988.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8:30 p.m. — WGN, American League, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Taking the next step

Lions ready to strut their stuff at the college level

By ROBERT STOKK
Herald Correspondent

OVIDEO — After struggling through most of the 1990-91 school year, Oviedo High School's athletic program sought to recapture some of its past success during the 1991-92 campaign.

And did it ever.

The Lions not only brought home the school's first basketball title in almost 30 years, but they made a dramatic run at the state baseball championship, falling short in a 2-1, 15-inning loss to eventual champion Sarasota Riverview in the state semifinals.

"We're really tickled," said Oviedo athletic director Dale Phillips. "And a lot of the kids are young. The baseball and basketball team have a lot of athletes back. It's been a banner year of Oviedo and Seminole County."

And as a result of their efforts, 11 Oviedo athletes received scholarships to compete in college next year.

From the basketball team, which defeated three-time defending champion Miami Senior High in the state title contest, Bernard Green will knock down jumpshots for Kilgore College in Texas next year while center Simon Harper will play for Polk Community College.

While the baseball team came up shy of a state title, Rick Werner and Mark Bellhorn signed with steady programs, continuing their journey toward the majors. Werner, who was 9-2 with an 0.45 ERA this season, signed with Valencia Community College and former Oviedo coach Howard Mable. Bellhorn, a shortstop, will try to help Auburn capture the Southeastern Conference title.

See Oviedo, Page 2B



Simon Harper



Russell Melsemer

File Photos

"Pub" rally ends league leaders run

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jeff Futrell's sacrifice fly capped a four-run, seventh inning rally as Lake Mary Pub handed Ken Rummel Chevrolet its first loss of the season in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Monday Night Super C Spring Softball League action at Chase Park.

Trailing 4-1, Denny Clayton led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a single and Vince Howard doubled. Brian Howard lofted a sacrifice fly and Bobby Rowe doubled for another run. Anton Grooms then singled in the tying run—before Chris Wargo singled Grooms to third from where he scored on Futrell's fly.

In the other game, Cafe Sorrento used back-to-back, four-run innings to bounce McCormick & Associates 12-3 and move into a tie for first place.

At the half-way point of the season, Ken Rummel and Cafe Sorrento are both 4-1, while Lake Mary Pub is 2-3 and McCormick & Associates are 0-5.

Next week, Lake Mary Pub and McCormick & Associates square off at 8:30 p.m. and Ken Rummel and Cafe Sorrento play for the top spot at 7:30 p.m.

See Softball, Page 2B

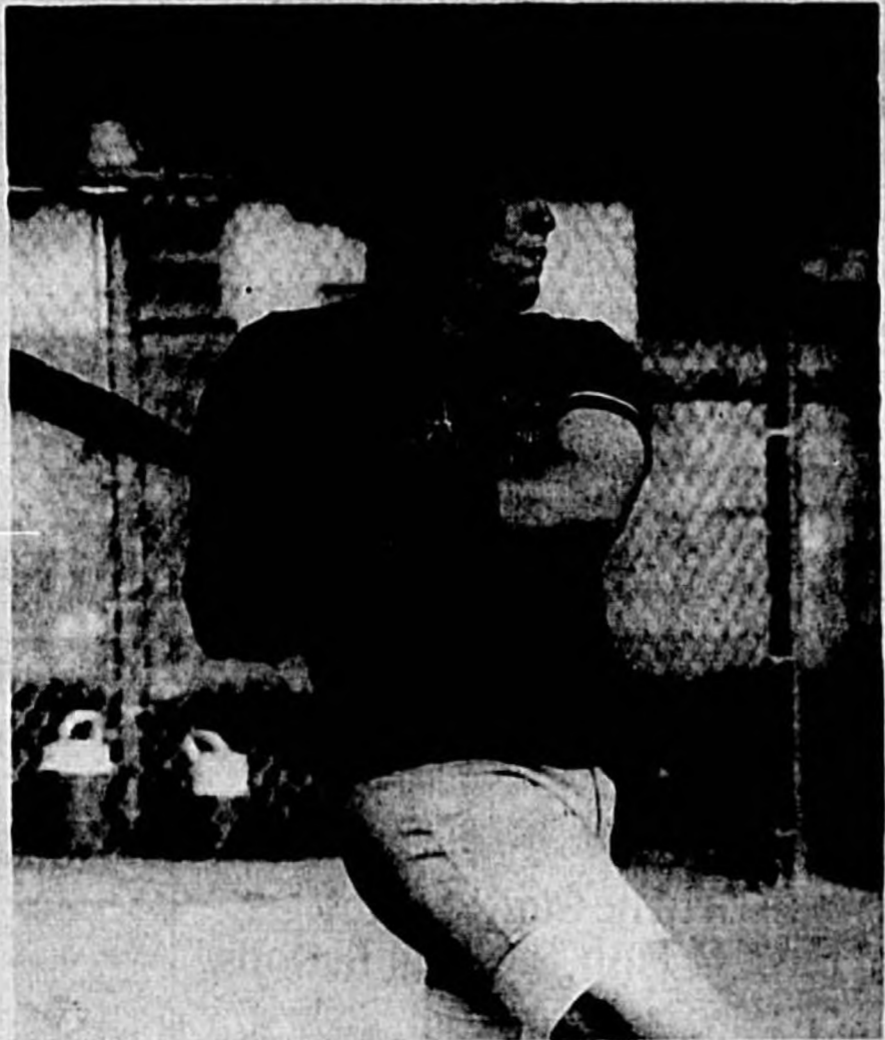


Kevin Julian (right) ripped a double and two singles, scored two runs and drove in another while Rich Moreland (left) tossed an eight-hitter and helped his own



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

cause with a single, two walks, two runs scored and one RBI as Cafe Sorrento whipped McCormick Associates 12-3 in Super C action Monday night at Chase Park.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Chris Byrnes was one of the main reasons that Sanford First United Methodist was able to win its third Spring Tournament Championship in four tries last June. The ex-New York Yankee Farm Hand and his Methodist teammates will start defense of their title this Saturday when the Sanford Church Softball League opens play in the two-week, 15-team, double-elimination Spring Tournament at Chase and Lee P. Moore Parks.

Spring Tournament on tap for Church League

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League will hold its annual Spring Tournament over the next two Saturdays, June 6th and 13th.

The tournament will use both Chase and Lee P. Moore Parks and the field will feature 15 of the 18 teams that took part in the recently completed Spring season and will be a double-elimination affair.

Included in the field will be the two-time defending Spring Tournament Champion Sanford First United Methodist and the defending Fall Tournament Champion and Spring Regular Season Competitive Champion Sanford Church of God of Prophecy.

Prophecy has been the most dominant team in the league over the past three seasons winning 27 of its last 34 games, including 23 of its last 28 regular season games. The big hitters for Prophecy have been Dave LaFlamme, Kevin Welch, Kevin Clickner, Carl Platt, Dale Yales, Wes Till and Will Gainey.

First Methodist came alive late in the season to finish 5-5 and tie for second place in the Competitive Division. But if the Methodists are to defend their tournament title they are going to need to play much better. Among the leaders for First Methodist are Tom, Bill and W.L. Gracey, Robert Smith, Chris Dapore, Chris Byrnes, Al Campbell, Robert Jones, Arthur Jackson and

Jack Eltonhead.

Also given a real chance at the title are Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary, the Fun Division winner, Sanford First Nazarene, the Fellowship Division winner, Markham Woods Baptist, who finished second last year, Sanford Church of God, Sanford Central Baptist, Sanford Christian "Blue" and the Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples".

There will be a pair of 8:30 a.m. games this Saturday to open the tournament. At Chase Park, Sanford First Nazarene (8-3 regular season) will take on Markham Woods Baptist (5-5) and at Lee P. Moore Park, Sanford Christian "Red" (6-5) will host Sanford Christian "Blue" (7-3).

At 9:30 a.m., Sanford Church of God (5-5) will play St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs (4-6) at Chase Park and the Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples" will welcome Lake Mary Grace United Methodist (4-6) at Lee P. Moore Park.

At 10:30 a.m., the winners of the 8:30 a.m. games will play at Chase Park, while the losers of the 8:30 a.m. games will meet at Lee P. Moore Park in an elimination game.

At 11:30 a.m., the winners of the 9:30 a.m. games will play at Chase Park, with the losers of the 9:30 a.m. game playing an elimination contest at Lee P. Moore Park.

The first round will pick up again at 12:30 p.m. with Sanford First

See Church, Page 2B

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Some might call it a marriage of old and new. But they would not be referring to Larry and Connie Peyton, who became husband and wife just this year.

They would be referring to the two collectibles shops located in the Rose Garden Mini Shoppes, that come over the heading of A To Z Collectibles.

If you had read the previous Business Review story about A To Z Collectibles, you would already know about the "toy side."

A To Z Collectibles was opened by Larry and George Anderson, after seeing similar businesses in Texas. A To Z specializes in, but is not limited to, collectible lines of toys and dolls, glasses, books, metal lunch boxes, match box cars and space shuttles.

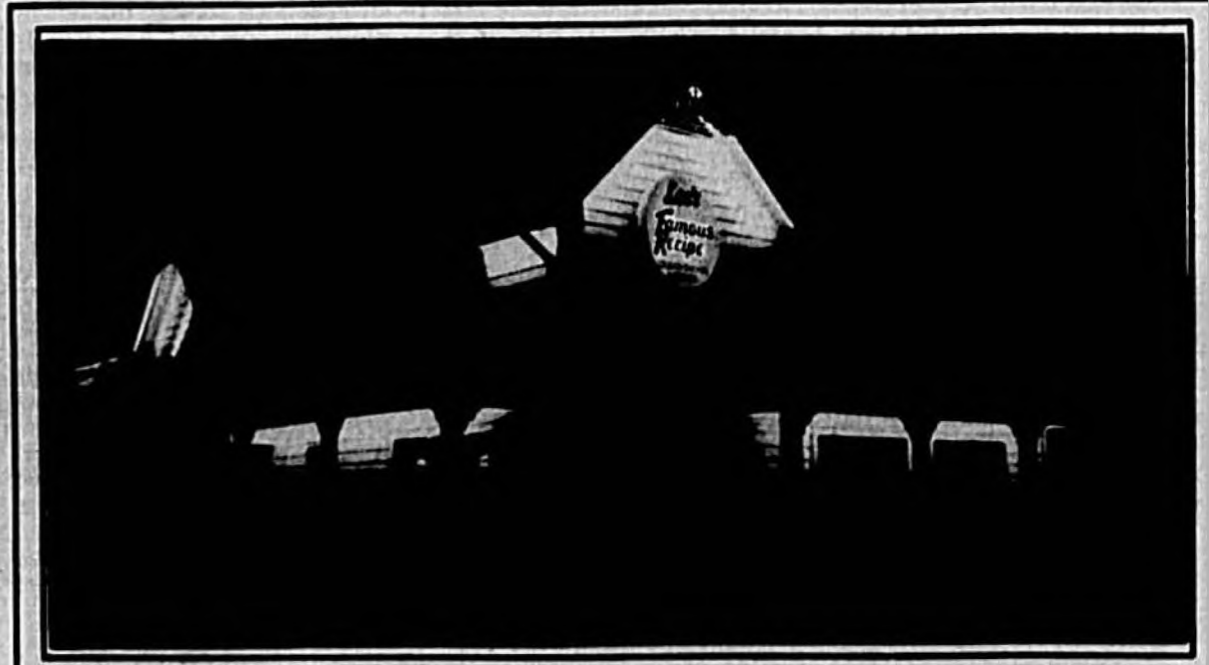
Like the baseball trading card rage, certain promotional items have limited production, thereby giving the marketable value, sometimes ten times their original selling price. Collectible glasses, mostly distributed by restaurants, may only be distributed in certain areas of the country. For example, McDonald's, one of the largest producers of collectible glasses, distributed a glass paying tribute to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, 1983-1984, in Houston, Texas only.

Early this year Larry and Connie opened the "antique side".

Connie and Larry have filled the shop with a wide variety of antique collectibles such as depression glass, Avon, Nippon, collectors plates and occupied Japan pieces. Also available are cup and saucer and teapot sets, oriental glass, pictures and figurines, early American kitchen collectibles, jewelry, lamps and oil lamps, teak elephants, porcelain, iron, stone and ivory statues.

Also available are one-of-a-kind items such as a carved edition of "The Last Supper", a water color print of John F. Kennedy walking with the Pope and an engraved picture of George Washington at his home. There are also elephant rubbings from Thailand, a soapstone carving of the "See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil" monkeys, English covenery, Empire vase and more.

A To Z Collectibles is not hard to find, located in the Rose Garden Mini Shoppes, 2021 South Orlando Drive, Suite 12, behind Coastal Mart. If you are looking for a particular item, give Larry or George a call at 322-3403.



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The History of Lee's Famous Recipe.

1960 - HENRYVILLE, INDIANA
Lee Cummings' boyhood was spent in the kitchen of the family's Indiana home.

1963 - ON THE ROAD
Lee and Harlan Sanders took to the road selling their own special spices and pressure cookers, which later became part of KFC's secret recipe.

1969 - FRIED CHICKEN COMPETITION IS ON!
While Ray Danner and Jim Craft were opening their first Shoney's in Madison, Tenn., Colonel Sanders was franchising the original KFC's with Lee Cummings as president.

1968 - HISTORY HEADLINES
In 3 years, The Colonel and Lee had opened over 800 KFC stores until The Colonel sold the mighty chicken chain in 1962. Lee Cummings then began developing his recipe that is enjoyed in today's Famous Recipe stores.

1966 - OHIO GETS ITS FIRST TASTE OF FAMOUS RECIPE!
Lee Cummings and Harold Omer began the first "Harold's Take Home" restaurant in Lima, Ohio; where Lee introduced his first Famous Recipe Fried Chicken.

1966 - FIRST FRANCHISE IS SOLD!
When investors got a smell of the success behind Cummings' and Omer's Fried Chicken business, Jim Sanders bought the first franchise and opened in Columbus, Indiana.

1967 - FAMOUS RECIPE MOVES ON!
On to Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

1968 - THE RACE GOES ON TO INDIANAPOLIS!
Indianapolis gets another fast-track contender. Famous Recipe opened it's first location for the "Circle City."

1970 - FAMOUS RECIPE GOES TO TRINIDAD!
A first giant step was taken into the international market when 3 stores were opened in '70 - in Trinidad.

1973 - THE 100TH FAMOUS RECIPE OPENS!
The sky was the limit for company pilot and director of operations Jerry Sullivan, who helped open 65 stores for the company and became the franchisee for number 100 in Sanford, Fla.

1976 - CINCINNATI BECOMES HEADQUARTERS
Famous Recipe moved corporate headquarters closer to the growing company market.

1979 - THE 300TH FAMOUS RECIPE OPENS!
Famous Recipe opened it's 300th and largest franchise in Franklin, Ohio.

1981 - FAMOUS RECIPE'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY
Famous Recipe marked it's 15th Anniversary the same year Shoney's, Inc. in Nashville, Tenn., purchased the franchise right to the company.

1983 - FAMOUS RECIPE'S FIRST FARMHOUSE BUILDING

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Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
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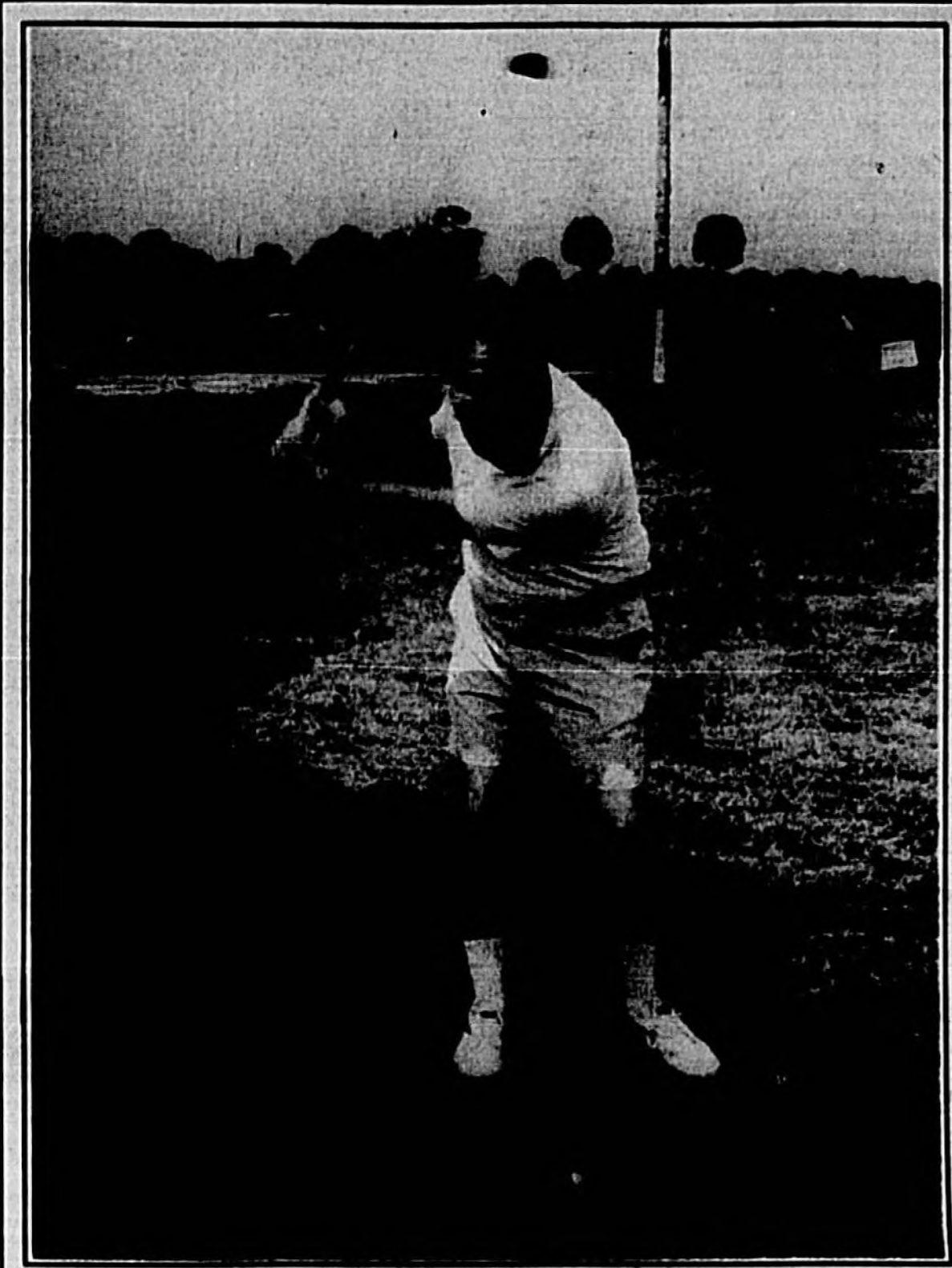
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Eddie Johnson, owner and PGA Professional at Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range.

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One of golf's greatest performers Mr. Ben Hogan, expertly opined that the art of golf is learning to reverse your natural inclinations. You need to learn the HOW, WHY, WHEN and WHAT that touring professionals employ so that they might also have "effortless power". (Ain't Fred couples).

When practicing, you would be wise to simulate the same conditions as you would find on the golf course. That is what they offer at Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range.

Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range is a nice place to practice your swing. Practice is the key word here, and you can do just that without feeling the pressure to perform, the way you do on the course. Owners Eddie and Beverly Johnson have tried to establish a comfortable atmosphere, focusing on the basics.

Eddie believes the least necessary thing in golf is strength, it's the swing not the hit that makes your game. The only way you improve your game is by practice. All the golf articles in the world won't help unless you're out there hitting hundreds of balls. The best way to practice those tips you've heard is to have someone critique your form and your swing. With so many irons to choose from Eddie can show you how each one will help you achieve that shot you've been striving for.

The Johnson's purchased the golf range in March of 1990. The range had been in existence for 12 years before the Johnson's purchased it. The range is 325 yards long, 300 yards wide and can accommodate 50 hitters. There is a grass hitting area as well as a mat area. The Johnson's have gone for quality all the way, right down to the quality of the balls. Ultimately, good balls hit better, so you hit better.

Eddie played on the PGA Tour from 1958-1965 and was the Head Golf Professional at Meadowbrook Country Club for six years, and other country clubs in St. Louis. He has been a member of the PGA for 35 years. Now he spends his days running the golf range and offering lessons to those looking to improve their game. Eddie offers private lessons. You can also buy discount tickets for \$15.00 worth of balls for only \$12.00. The range is open from 9 AM to dark.

Beginning June 8, Eddie will be offering the "Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" Golf Clinic Shindig and Thing-a-majig. The cost is \$16 for the series of four sessions or \$5 per session. Golf balls are additional.

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Smart cards: Convenient for whom?

By JEFFREY BARR
Associated Press Writer

It looks and acts like your average bank card, but it knows a lot more about you than you may think.

The smart card — a piece of plastic with a computer chip on its face — is slipping into the United States with uses from defense and health care to retailing and transportation.

The cards have replaced food stamps for some Ohio shoppers and meal tickets for students in college. Marines and peanut farmers are whipping them out for boot polish and crop reports.

Someday they may also pay highway tolls, or unscramble satellite TV signals, as they're used in Europe today. Sorry — no card in the cable box, no Evander Holyfield fight on the tube.

But even though the number of smart cards has more than doubled since 1988, this country still isn't wise to the cards. Only about 1 million are in use here compared to 114 million in Europe.

"The average American who has a dozen pieces of plastic in their pocket probably doesn't even know what a smart card is," said Nicolas Samaras, a technology analyst at Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

So first, an introduction to these data dynamos:

- Unlike today's financial cards, the smart card doesn't need a magnetic stripe on the back.
- Instead, it's equipped with a wily silicon chip, often displayed at left center but sometimes hidden in the plastic. (Smart cards may also have embossed account numbers, holograms, graphics and photos on the front or back.)
- Like a bank card, the smart card is slipped into a computer. Then the owner enters a four- or five-digit ID number and uses the card to make purchases, convey information, or both.
- The card can hold three pages worth of typewritten data, compared to one line of type for a magnetic-stripe card. That means several accounts could be loaded onto one smart card, said Diane R. Wetherington, president of smart card systems at American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
- For example, the same card that checks out library books and buys clothes on credit could give an emergency-room clerk a patient's blood type, insurance data and doctor's name. Each account would have a separate ID number, so the librarian couldn't see your blood type.
- For businesses, the card is a shortcut to valuable market research. With your card in its computer, a company could learn your ZIP code, shoe size or the date of your sporty sedan's last oil change, and respond accordingly.
- Already, the Vision marketing system for supermarkets is tailoring coupons to U.S. shoppers who use smart cards. Customers insert their Vision cards into computers at the checkout line. Then the card tracks purchases and supplies the customer with product coupons, allowing the store to collect marketing data and pitch its products more effectively.
- About 30 supermarkets nationwide are testing Vision, and 300 stores in the Minneapolis-based Super Valu Stores Inc. chain will begin using the system next year, said Vision's creator, Advanced Promotion Technologies of Deerfield Beach, Fla.
- Smart cards are replacing food stamps for 12,000 households in Dayton, Ohio, said R. John Blanco, vice president of National Processing Co. The Louisville, Ky., company runs the experimental PayEase program for the Ohio government.
- Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said PayEase, which began Feb. 25, could be expanded throughout the state if successful, especially in reducing fraud. Welfare advocates also like the cards because they reduce the stigma of pulling out food stamps at the checkout counter.
- In Parris Island, S.C., Marine Corps recruits use smart cards instead of paychecks to obtain supplies. And an engineering division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton reduced paper work by giving members smart cards instead of paper orders for personnel moves.
- The cards recorded soldiers' personnel relocations, from recall to the base to deployment overseas. Seven other units at the base will get the system this year or next, said the contractor, Applied Systems Institute Inc. of Washington, D.C.
- The Army had considered using smart cards as dog tags, but found the metal tags now in use would hold up better under fire for identifying remains.
- In the office, smart cards can be keys to computers. Personal Computer Card Corp. (PC3) of Lakeland, Fla., attaches security systems to computers, requiring a smart card for access and limiting which programs an employee can run.
- PC3 President John B. Cain said the cards keep out taboo software like games, which consume computer time and could be bugged with viruses.
- "It's also an excellent tool for letting you know which departments are actually using their machines," said Kipper R. Wheeler, PC3's technology vice president.
- Samaras, the Dataquest analyst, said the smart card application with the most potential may be one that verifies signatures on checks or credit slips — a way to reduce millions of dollars in fraud and forgery. Information like signing speed or unusual letters could be loaded onto a smart card for comparison at the point of sale.
- Yet for all their uses, smart cards are still relatively uncommon here. They're largely limited to experiments in contained environments like campuses or hospitals. And sales have been disappointing, Samaras said.
- To increase use, card makers are forming alliances with companies that are closer to consumers. Micro Card Technologies Inc. supplies cards to Copicard Inc., which recently worked with the University of Calgary to convert student and staff IDs to smart cards. The company is negotiating to do the same at several U.S. colleges.
- Micro Card Vice President John Taskett said a few U.S. airlines briefly tested to smart cards for frequent flyers. He wouldn't identify the carriers.
- Meanwhile, AT&T and Lockheed Corp. will jointly seek contracts for public highways where drivers would pay tolls with dashboard-mounted smart cards. A transmitter at the tollbooth would read the card as the car goes by.
- One concern about the smart card is privacy.

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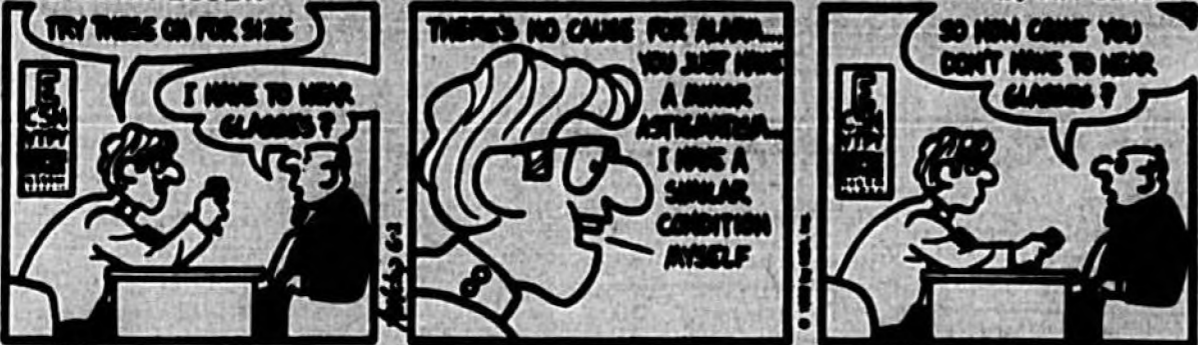
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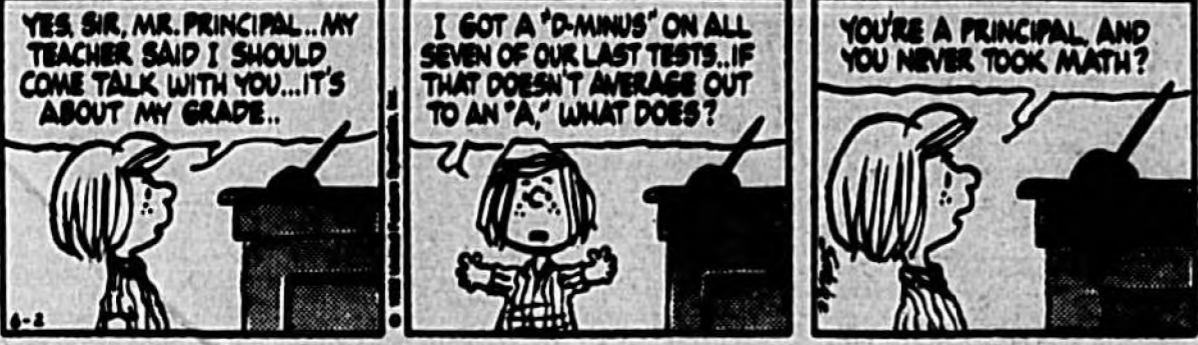
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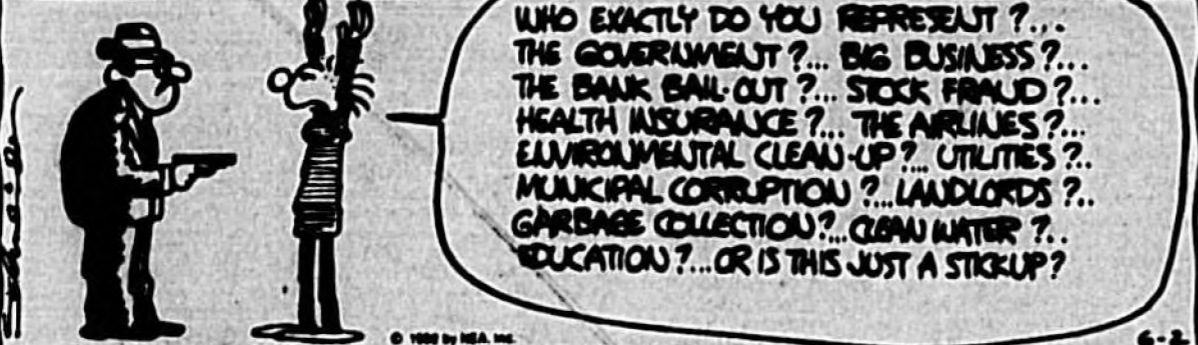
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Understanding alcohol, cirrhosis of liver link

BEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver. Could cirrhosis turn into cancer?

BEAR READER: Alcohol causes liver inflammation and a buildup of fat within the organ. Over time, the inflammation and fat combine to form a type of scarring known as cirrhosis. As the scar tissue appears, it crowds out normal liver cells...

Some prescription drugs, notably reserpine, formerly used for high blood pressure, can cause a Parkinson-like syndrome. Patients with Parkinson's disease are almost always helped by treatment with levodopa...

BEAR DR. GOTT: Our precious 45-year-old daughter-in-law has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Can you tell us what we can expect as to her future and what, if anything, we as family members of her support team could do to improve the quality of her life?

BEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a neurological affliction, common in late mid-life and old age, marked by slowness of movement, muscular rigidity, resting tremor and postural instability.

Some forms of Parkinson's disease are caused by manganese poisoning (from industrial sources), tumors, strokes, rare degenerative diseases of the brain, and the use of heroin.

Blackwood died on March 27 at the age of 80, some 50 years after having the idea of using four no-trump, an otherwise redundant bid, to ask for aces. Blackwood offered it to Ely Culbertson, but he turned it down.

Blackwood was probably the best executive secretary the American Contract Bridge League ever had, serving from 1968 to 1971. He was also an accomplished player. Today's deal was his favorite. It isn't a grand slam made on an exotic squeeze, but a hand like so many in his excellent book: one that required good technique.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

meditation that replaces the missing dopamine.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

- ACROSS: 1 Stripped... 35 Abigail... 36 Acoustic... 40 Rocky... 41 Fossil... 42 Fossil... 43 Fossil... 44 Fossil... 45 Fossil... 46 Fossil... 47 Fossil... 48 Fossil... 49 Fossil... 50 Fossil... 51 Fossil... 52 Fossil... 53 Fossil... 54 Fossil... 55 Fossil... 56 Fossil... 57 Fossil... 58 Fossil... 59 Fossil... 60 Fossil... 61 Fossil... 62 Fossil... 63 Fossil... 64 Fossil... 65 Fossil... 66 Fossil... 67 Fossil... 68 Fossil... 69 Fossil... 70 Fossil... 71 Fossil... 72 Fossil... 73 Fossil... 74 Fossil... 75 Fossil... 76 Fossil... 77 Fossil... 78 Fossil... 79 Fossil... 80 Fossil... 81 Fossil... 82 Fossil... 83 Fossil... 84 Fossil... 85 Fossil... 86 Fossil... 87 Fossil... 88 Fossil... 89 Fossil... 90 Fossil... 91 Fossil... 92 Fossil... 93 Fossil... 94 Fossil... 95 Fossil... 96 Fossil... 97 Fossil... 98 Fossil... 99 Fossil... 100 Fossil... DOWN: 1 Clara... 2 Actor... 3 Lasso... 4 Only... 5 Actor... 6 Actor... 7 Actor... 8 Actor... 9 Actor... 10 Actor... 11 Actor... 12 Actor... 13 Actor... 14 Actor... 15 Actor... 16 Actor... 17 Actor... 18 Actor... 19 Actor... 20 Actor... 21 Actor... 22 Actor... 23 Actor... 24 Actor... 25 Actor... 26 Actor... 27 Actor... 28 Actor... 29 Actor... 30 Actor... 31 Actor... 32 Actor... 33 Actor... 34 Actor... 35 Actor... 36 Actor... 37 Actor... 38 Actor... 39 Actor... 40 Actor... 41 Actor... 42 Actor... 43 Actor... 44 Actor... 45 Actor... 46 Actor... 47 Actor... 48 Actor... 49 Actor... 50 Actor... 51 Actor... 52 Actor... 53 Actor... 54 Actor... 55 Actor... 56 Actor... 57 Actor... 58 Actor... 59 Actor... 60 Actor... 61 Actor... 62 Actor... 63 Actor... 64 Actor... 65 Actor... 66 Actor... 67 Actor... 68 Actor... 69 Actor... 70 Actor... 71 Actor... 72 Actor... 73 Actor... 74 Actor... 75 Actor... 76 Actor... 77 Actor... 78 Actor... 79 Actor... 80 Actor... 81 Actor... 82 Actor... 83 Actor... 84 Actor... 85 Actor... 86 Actor... 87 Actor... 88 Actor... 89 Actor... 90 Actor... 91 Actor... 92 Actor... 93 Actor... 94 Actor... 95 Actor... 96 Actor... 97 Actor... 98 Actor... 99 Actor... 100 Actor...

By Phillip Alder

Babe Ruth and Vince Lombardi will always be remembered by sports fans. Among bridge players, Easley Blackwood will never be forgotten.

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By Bernard Bodo Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

Greater responsibilities might be in the offing in the year ahead. However, they will be commensurate to greater rewards. And achievements will be in proportion to effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of learning a lesson from a painful experience, there's a possibility you might make the same mistake again today. Be careful.

By Leonard Starr

Be prepared to go at it on your own today, if necessary. People you're depending on might not be available when you need them the most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before forwarding information to another today, make sure you have your facts straight. If you don't, something could get lost in the transmission.

WEST: ♠ K J 9 7 4, ♥ K Q 10 4, ♦ Q J 9 3, ♣ ... EAST: ♠ 10 9 8 3, ♥ 7 6 5, ♦ A K 9, ♣ A K 9 8. SOUTH: ♠ A 8 5, ♥ A 3, ♦ A K, ♣ Q J 10 8 6 4. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: South. Opening lead: ♥ K.

WEST: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ ... NORTH: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ ... EAST: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ ... SOUTH: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ ...