

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Home-grown superstars

OVIEDO — The University of Central Florida was hoping for its home-grown products to turn out to be superstars when they granted Oviedo football players Chris Tabscott and Kris Keene athletic scholarships for the next four years. **See Page 1B**

People

Church, scouts present award

LAKE MARY — The National Episcopal Church and Boy Scouts of America presented the St. George Episcopal Award to James W. Neville, Sanford, on June 2 during the morning worship service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary. This unique award is presented to adults for outstanding service in the spiritual development of youth. **See Page 3B.**

Florida

Gardner to fight charges

SANFORD — Saying he would have reported the gifts if the law required it, Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner will fight charges brought against him for not reporting three trips paid for by lobbyists. **See Page 2A**

Local

Shopping cart injuries low

Compared to the latest nationwide government statistics, locally reported injuries from cart related accidents are low. **See Page 8A**

BRIEFS

Down payment made on fireworks

SANFORD — Steven Alford, organizer of the 2nd Annual People's Fireworks event scheduled for July 30th, paid the first installment on the actual fireworks this morning. Alford handed over a check for \$3,400 to representatives of APC Fireworks, Orlando. Alford said the total fireworks, expected to last 20 to 30 minutes on the Sanford lakefront, is \$5,000. Most of the money raised so far came from various donations by clubs and organizations as well as business leaders and private individuals.

Alford said no specific starting time has been set for the July 30th fireworks event, but the entire day's holiday event will begin at noon in Fort Mellon Park.

Clerk's mistake brings millions

TALLAHASSEE — A store clerk's mistake has turned Carol and Margaret Majoros into Florida Lotto millionaires.

The St. Cloud couple claimed their \$14.2 million jackpot from the May 18 drawing, lottery officials said Monday.

Majoros said he bought the ticket at a convenience store in St. Cloud, near Orlando. He originally bought eight tickets, but the clerk accidentally printed three more and he agreed to buy them.

One of the three extra tickets turned out to have the winning number.

Their winning ticket, a random computer selection, included numbers 03-07-16-21-45-47 and will pay the Majoros \$710,000 annually for 20 years.

The family did not claim the prize until they set up a trust to put their affairs in order, said co-trustee Douglas C. Kaplan.

"They've tried to avoid making grandiose plans," said Kaplan. "Obviously they're going to upgrade their lifestyle a bit without really bending it out of shape."

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

Classifieds.....4B,5B	Horoscope.....6B
Comics.....6B	Movies.....3B
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	School Menu.....3A
Dr. Gottl.....6B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....3B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thru downpours. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Party launches flights

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A major event is planned at the Central Florida Regional Airport Wednesday, to welcome Paradise Islands Airlines to the City of Sanford.

The observance will dedicate the beginning of daily flights from Sanford to Paradise Island Resort in the Bahamas.

Paradise Island, just north of Nassau, is owned by TV star Merv Griffin. It is classed as a total vacation resort and casino complete with luxurious hotels and beautiful beaches.

Tour directors and government officials from throughout the area have been invited to attend

'We've had good response from the invitations we've sent out, with a large number of travel agents planning to attend.'

-Steve Cooke, airport director

the party which will feature island food and beverages, live entertainment, and demonstration flights in the 50 passenger 4-engine DeHavilland Dash-7 aircraft.

A sample of the casino offerings will also be

presented including show girls and various games of chance utilizing play-money.

The exact arrival time of the white, blue and yellow aircraft in Sanford has not been established, but is expected some time Wednesday, shortly after 1 p.m.

Steve Cooke, airport director said, "We've had good response from the invitations we've sent out, with a large number of travel agents planning to attend."

The flights, included in a package deal which includes hotel accommodations, are scheduled to begin June 10 on a daily basis, leaving Sanford's Central Florida Regional Airport at approximately 8:30 a.m. and returning at 8:30 p.m.

'Bad to the Bone'



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Film crews were hard at work this morning near the intersection of 1st Street and Park Avenue in downtown Sanford. 'Bad to the Bone' is being filmed in the area.

Bikers 'invade' downtown; another film's on location

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A gang of motorcyclists is deeply concerned over the destruction of wetlands and will go to any length to save them. It's the general plot of a motion picture now being filmed in the Sanford area.

The motion picture, titled "Bad to the Bone", is being filmed by Sebastian International Pictures. The stars of the picture include Andrew Divoff, who recently co-starred in "Toy Soldiers", Dede Pfeiffer, sister of Michel Pfeiffer, and James Gannon

currently appearing in "I love you to death".

The first showing of the film has not been determined at this time. According to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr, some of the areas where the filming will be underway include the Magnolia Mall, and the former Cardinal Industries building on S. Sanford Avenue. "I'm pleased that they are doing some of their indoor filming in the old Cardinal building," Farr said. "Many folks have said that would make an ideal movie studio."

The filming started this morning and is expected to continue in various sections of Sanford for possibly two to three more weeks.

Longwood approves 'compassion'

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission approved a "Compassionate Leave Bank" proposal during its Monday night meeting. The measure will allow city employees to donate sick leave time to others who may be in dire need.

Personnel Director Jim Coleman explained that city blue collar workers, firemen and police have had separate but similar sick leave day swaps in the past, all on a voluntary basis. The ordinance however, combined all of the city's workers into one sick leave bank. "It all started with the firefighters," Coleman said, "when they had one person who needed extensive time off due to heart surgery." Coleman said if the entire city were combined into one combined sick leave trading system, it would be of greater benefit to all of the employees.

See Leave, Page 5A

Water rate increase hearing postponed

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A public hearing on an ordinance to increase charges for water consumption was not heard during last night's Longwood City Commission Meeting. With Mayor Hank Hardy unable to attend, Deputy Mayor Rex Anderson suggested the matter be postponed until the June 17 meeting.

The proposal would have reduced the minimum amount of water for which the lowest rate would be charged from 3,000 to 2,000 gallons per month and increase the cost of all use amounts from the minimum of \$6.25 for the least amount to \$67.10 for 50,000 gallons. The increases would be added to the previously approved 10 percent increase in utility taxes. The highest usage therefore would

See Hearing, Page 5A

Census offers fresh snapshot of county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The U.S. Census Bureau has released a peak into Seminole County — 1990 style.

There are 287,529 people here,

with slightly more women than men, a condition that has moved a tad in the direction of men during the last decade. The number of young children has doubled, although the population increased by only 60 percent.

The number of residents 65 years of age and older increased, too. In 1970, less than 10 percent of the population was 65 or older. Now 10.3 percent of the population is 65 or older.

The number of homes headed by

single mothers has also increased. Of the 197,657 households in Seminole County in 1990, nearly 20 percent were headed by husband and wife teams. More than 10 percent were headed by a woman.

See Census, Page 5A

Commissioner awards 7 seniors scholarships

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seven Seminole County students have each received \$400 scholarships from County Commissioner Larry Furlong.

Furlong is fulfilling a campaign promise to donate \$2,800 annually to further the education of high school students who have worked the most diligently throughout the school year. The award is called the Commissioner's Choice Award and was presented at each school's awards night celebration.

There was one winner selected from each of the six high schools and one from the Crown School of Choice in Sanford.

Students are chosen by a committee of teachers, parents and a student at each school.

According to Furlong, the awards are not designed to honor the students with the highest grade point average or with the best record of academic success, though often the students are among the tops in their class because of their hard work.

These are the students who

young people in the senior class at each high school, he said.

Each student who participated in the contest to select the scholarship winners was asked to write an essay which was considered by the selection committee.

The recipients were required to be registered voters or they had to be pre-registered to vote if they were under 18 years old. They were also required to show proof that they have been accepted at a university, a community college or a vocational school.

"We wanted to give the awards to students who were continuing with their education," he said.

The money was given directly to each student. It is not required that the money be used to pay for tuition.

The winners of the scholarship were Greg Royster of Seminole High School, Camille McCoy of the Crown School of Choice, Lauren Kramer of Lake Mary High School, Candis Nancy of Altamont High School, Kimberly Wright of Lake Brantley High School, Kelly Ferguson of Lake Howard High School, and Jane Smith of Oviedo High School.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Commissioner Larry Furlong center and scholarship winners (clockwise from left) Greg Royster, Seminole High School, and Camille McCoy, Crown High School; back, Jane Smith, Oviedo High School; Kelly Ferguson, Lake Howard High School; Lauren Kramer, Lake Mary High School; and Kimberly Wright, Lake Brantley High School.

POLICE BRIEFS

Netted on birthday

Mark Allen Mower, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, was apprehended on a charge of grand theft Friday. According to the date of birth on his driver's license, Friday was his 32nd birthday. Mower was found behind the wheel of a vehicle which proved to have been stolen. A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy found Mower in a 1980 Nissan, in a parking lot near the Jai Alai fronton in Fern Park. Businesses in the area were closed at the time. A check of the vehicle showed that it had been reported stolen from Virginia Beach. Mower has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, awaiting transfer to Virginia Beach. The Nissan, identified as belonging to Kenneth Murray of Virginia Beach, was reported stolen on May 28.

Wanted man found in jail

Several warrants had been issued during the past month against Wesley Louis Akers, 22, whose address was listed as 340 E. Pinewood Court, Lake Mary. Law enforcement agents located Akers who has been serving time on other charges, in the Apalachee Correctional Institute. He was moved from Apalachee to Sanford Sunday, and placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Charges against him included a warrant issued in Seminole County for uttering a forgery, one for burglary of a structure, and a third warrant that included both burglary and petty theft.

Third arrest made in apartment break-in

Sanford Police have made a third arrest following a reported break-in at #56 Seminole Gardens, in Sanford on Friday. Taken into custody late Friday was Irene Thomas, 18, of 57 Seminole Gardens. Earlier that day, Pleasure Arnette Sutton, 18, of 45 Seminole Gardens, and April Thylene Henderson, 18, of 58 Seminole Gardens had been arrested. The apartment was said to have been entered by three young females and one male who opened the main door by using a knife. While in the structure, food products were reportedly thrown onto the walls, and \$468.98 worth of private property was said to have been taken. All three have now been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility charged with armed burglary and grand theft.

Drug related arrests

Lorenza Teague, 40, 1108 W. 10th Street, Sanford, was arrested Friday at 8th Street and Cypress Avenue, and charged with sale of cocaine. Teague was one of over 15 persons arrested by the combined City-County Investigative Bureau during this past weekend. In another "Rock Pile" sting operation, the crack-down targeted illegal drug sales and purchases.

In another drug related incident during this past weekend, not directly connected with the crackdown, Jason Valdes, 21, of 9719 Winder Trail, Orlando, was charged with possession of marijuana. The arrest was made near 1325 Tuakawilla by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Shelly Lynn, 21, of 173 Garden Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday in the vicinity of 140 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park, and charged with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia.

DUI arrests

The following persons were cited during this past weekend on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol: John Corbet Bialock, 28, of 745 Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, was stopped Friday afternoon by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park.

Ralph Edwin Ballentine III, 25, of 107 Secret Loop, Casselberry, was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies near the Casselberry Plaza Saturday morning.

Jennifer Ann Mills, 18, of Altamonte Springs was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard, Sunday, by Lake Mary Police officers.

Retail theft charged

Amy J. Wade, 19, of 2504 Clairmont Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with retail theft. She allegedly put a pack of Marlboro cigarettes in her pocket at the Winn Dixie Supermarket, 2485 Airport Blvd. in Sanford, and allegedly tried to leave the store without paying for them.

Wade was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$100 bond.

Commission recommends family court

From Staff and Wire Reports

SANFORD — Seminole County doesn't have a separate civil court division to handle divorces and other family matters, but a state commission has recommended creation of separate family courts to handle the burden that accounts for over half the civil cases in some areas.

In Seminole County, Chief Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. has assigned the full caseload of Circuit Judge Seymour Benson to family matters in an experimental program. About a third of the remaining family cases are shared between Circuit Judges C. Vernon Mize Jr. and Robert B. McGregor along with their general civil caseload.

"It makes sense in counties where you can devote one or more judges to family matters," said Eaton Jr. "We now have more than one judge can handle but not enough for two judges."

The main recommendation of the Family Court Commission, which presented its report to the seven justices of the Florida Supreme Court during oral arguments Monday, was that each of Florida's 20 judicial circuits be told to develop a plan for a family division or to explain why one should not be created.

In addition, three circuits would get full funding from the state for support services and the model divisions created in those circuits would be closely monitored.

Chief Justice Leander Shaw asked Ira Abrams, a family law official with the Florida Bar, if it was advisable to mandate the plans from all circuits before getting the results from those three pilots.

"It's always a desirable goal to put your toe in the water before one dives in and I understand that viewpoint very well," Abrams replied. "However, when a person ... said she hates the system worse than she hates her husband — she was involved in a nasty divorce case — that says something."

Abrams said the attitude expressed by that unidentified woman signaled that the public wanted improvements now and would not support incremental changes.

Circuit Judge James Stewart Jr. of Palm Beach County also spoke in favor of the commission's recommendations.

Stewart said it wasn't easy to be a good judge in any division but that judges hearing family cases are often faced with intensely emotional issues that require special sensitivity.

Other counties that have separate family divisions are Orange, Hillsborough, Polk and Lee.



Creating work opportunities

Bill Poe, left, executive director of Seminole County Work Opportunity Program in Sanford, accepts a \$1,000 check for S.W.O.P. from Rotary Club of Sanford President Dr. James Quinn at a noon meeting of the club at the Sanford Civic Center yesterday.

Residency requirement questioned

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will ask a Seminole Circuit Court judge to determine whether the Seminole County Charter requiring county commission candidate residency requirement is valid.

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot said the lawsuit would be filed within two weeks to determine whether county commission candidates must live in the same district they are seeking to represent. He said the lawsuit would name the county Democrat and Republican committees and unnamed candidates as the individuals and organizations affected by the decision.

In 1988, the Florida Supreme Court ruled a state law requiring candidate residency was unconstitutional because the Florida Constitution requires only elected commissioners to reside in their district. The ruling came at a time when District 5 candidate Jennifer Kelley accused opponent Dick Van Der Weide was not a resident of the district.

The ruling could open the field for commission candidates to run against incumbents without moving into their district. The ruling could also remove the hesitancy some commission hopefuls are taking while the county drafts new precincts and commission districts. With district changes, a candidate living in one district may find himself in another prior to the election.

Last year, the Florida Legislature repealed the residency requirement to comply

with the supreme court ruling. The repeal took effect Jan. 1 this year.

When county appointees drafted the county's charter in 1988, they copied the candidate requirements from the state statute. Because the residency requirement is specified in the charter, a court ruling is needed

to determine whether it is valid, said assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot.

If the requirement is stricken by a judge, Groot said an election may be needed to remove it from the charter. The charter has no provision for sections declared invalid by the courts.

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Siemens Stromberg-Carlson names new president, CEO

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, with its main offices in Boca Raton and manufacturing operations in Lake Mary, has named Anton Hasolzner as new president and chief executive officer. The appointment will become effective July 1.

The announcement was made by Volker Jung, current president, who will continue as chairman of the board, while assuming a new post in Munich, Germany.

Hasolzner, who has been

with Siemens for 30 years, most recently headed up international marketing and sales for public switching systems in Munich. Prior to that, he served on the managing board of the Siemens subsidiary in Finland. He holds a master's degree in communications technology from the Technical University of Munich.

In addition to the Lake Mary manufacturing plant, Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, the third largest equipment supplier to the U.S. public telecommunications network, has other functional operations in Albuquerque, N.M., and Phoenix, Ariz.



Anton Hasolzner has been named as the new president and chief executive officer of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson.

NASA prepares Columbia's load

By MARGIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — A fresh batch of 2,478 tiny jellyfish was counted, rinsed and ready to load onto space shuttle Columbia today for NASA's third attempt to launch the biomedical research mission.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday with the jellyfish as well as 30 white rats and seven astronauts. The first two tries were thwarted by equipment trouble.

NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the latest countdown, which began Monday, was going well.

The countdown was halted less than an hour before scheduled liftoff Saturday because of a faulty navigational unit. Bad fuel temperature sensors and computer components stopped the first countdown on May 21, a day before the scheduled liftoff.

Dorothy Spangenberg, a biologist from Eastern Virginia

"We know this is a complicated operation, so we just planned for that."

-Dorothy Spangenberg, biologist

Medical School in Norfolk, Va., who's in charge of the jellyfish, said the delays were frustrating but not surprising.

"We know this is a complicated operation, so we just planned for that," she said. "We're in for the long haul, if necessary."

Spangenberg needs 2,478 new jellyfish, at just the right stage of development, for every launch attempt.

As of Monday, Spangenberg had rinsed her new spacebound creatures five times — she wants them "super clean." She also counted them twice "to be sure we have the exact number."

She and her team planned one more rinse and one more count

today before putting the jellyfish in water-filled plastic bottles and bags for flight.

During the nine-day mission 184 miles above Earth, the astronauts will videotape the behavior of the jellyfish. Iodine will be added to the water of some jellyfish to induce development.

The jellyfish and the rats will be examined after Columbia returns to Earth so scientists can better understand how the weightlessness of space affects living things.

Most of the mission's experiments involve Columbia's human crew. Three doctors and one cell biologist will draw blood from one another and monitor each other's hearts, blood pressure and lung and kidney function in orbit.

Cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney has had a catheter threaded from his arm to a large blood vessel above his heart since Friday. Doctors decided to leave it in place until Wednesday's launch attempt.

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EDITORIALS

Free trade

The House of Representatives has sent a message to the government and people of Mexico that the United States supports increased prosperity for our southern neighbor through trade. By a surprisingly comfortable 39-vote margin, the House cleared the way for President Bush to begin negotiations on a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement.

Only recently, it appeared the House might turn back Mr. Bush's request for a two-year extension of his "fast track" negotiating authority. Under this procedure, Congress cannot attach amendments to a trade deal after it is signed by the President. Concerns had been expressed that American workers might lose their jobs because of low-priced imports and that U.S. firms might flee to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and more lenient environmental standards. That would have a bad impact on Florida's agricultural industry.

The turning point came when Mr. Bush promised to place those issues on the table when negotiations commence on the free trade deal. House Democrats were able to claim concessions on the President's part. The changes were intended to placate organized labor and the environmental lobby, thus allowing many Democrats to cast votes for free trade. Passage by the Senate was assured.

Now that the issue has been decided, foes of the free trade pact should take a fresh and unbiased look at the economic benefits of such an agreement to both nations. The overwhelming evidence is that expanded economic activity in Mexico will mean more business for U.S. export industries and a net increase in export-related jobs.

That is because, for each dollar Mexico spends on imports, 70 cents goes to purchase U.S. goods and services. And for each dollar of growth in Mexico's gross national product, 15 cents is spent on products made in the United States. Mexico is a fertile market for U.S. businesses, with its 85 million consumers eager to buy American goods.

A broader U.S.-Mexico free trade zone would have similar dynamic effects, generating billions of dollars in additional trade between the two nations and creating tens of thousands of new jobs in Mexico and the United States. The House has gone a long way toward promoting economic growth throughout North America by giving Mr. Bush the go-ahead to negotiate a free trade agreement that will encompass not only the United States and Mexico but Canada as well.

The death of a brave man

For Americans to understand the grief of the Gandhis the victims probably would have to be named Kennedy. But the world's largest democracy will survive its tragedy, just as the world's oldest democracy did.

All Americans died a little when John Kennedy was killed, and a little more when his brother, Robert, was killed five years later. Now, seven years after Indira Gandhi was murdered, Rajiv, her son, trying to recapture the prime ministership both he and his mother had held, has been assassinated.

The first democratic Indian leader to bear the name Gandhi, Mohandas K. Gandhi (though no relation to Indira and Rajiv), was assassinated in 1948. Clearly it is a difficult name to bear in Indian politics.

Democracies pay a high price for freedom. Leaders of China, the world's largest nation, and the Soviet Union, its third largest, have lived long lives throughout most of this century by establishing dictatorships. Unlike the Gandhis, communists don't have to hit the hustings; don't have to campaign.

Few nations, democratic or not, have passed as turbulent as India. Like the United States, India's democracy is built on a complex ethnic and religious mix of peoples. Unlike the United States, that volatile mix has usually played a role in the violence of Indian politics. More than 100 people have died in this election's campaigning.

In a nation of some 800 million people, with more than 500 million eligible to vote, elections are difficult affairs. Adding to India's religious mix are its deep sociological problems, which grow out of the nation's poverty. When so many people try to share in so little wealth, political passions run deep.

Americans should mourn for India today. A brave land that, despite its problems, has clung to democracy with ferocious tenacity. This latest tragedy will not change its history.

Rajiv Gandhi was also brave, taking over from his mother against his will. Intervening in Sri Lanka, throwing his energies into trying to bring reconciliation with Muslims and with Pakistan.

ROBERT WALTERS

Children suffering in new poverty

CORRALES, N.M. — Here in New Mexico's Sandoval County, one-fourth of all pregnant women do not receive adequate prenatal care. Indeed, the state ranks last in the nation in that category.

In neighboring Bernalillo County, an Air Force sergeant faces a 30-year prison term following the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to sustain his conviction on charges of sexually abusing his 7- and 10-year-old stepsons.

In Arizona, to the west, a young mother recently testified in court that she sought in vain to prevent her 10-week-old son from starving to death. The infant received medical care when he was 4 weeks old but "wasn't seen by a doctor again until his autopsy," a prosecutor told the court.

In Oklahoma, to the east, more than 50 percent of all children live in poverty and almost 30 percent of all youngsters fail to graduate from high school. In more than one-fourth of the other states, the poverty and dropout rates are even higher.

A spate of independent studies and a wave of anecdotal evidence lead to an inescapable conclusion: Throughout the country, children now are being deprived, abused, rejected, neglected, malnourished, mistreated and even killed in alarming numbers.

"Our nation's children are at greater risk today

than at the beginning of the 1980s," says a recent report, "Kids Count," produced by the Center for the Study of Social Policy.

Child poverty increased and persists.

Births to unmarried teens rose. The chances that a teen-ager would die a violent death by accident, suicide or murder also increased over the decade," according to that report.

Approximately 5.5 million children — one-eighth of all the country's youngsters under the age of 12 — are hungry, while a slightly larger number are at risk of hunger, says the Food Research & Action Center after conducting what it says was "the most rigorous and comprehensive study" of the issue.

The Children's Defense Fund offers this devastating analysis:



Child poverty increased and persists.

"Every day, 136,000 American children take a gun to school. Every 47 seconds an American child is abused or neglected. Every 35 minutes, an American child is killed or injured by a gun (14,800 a year). Every 53 minutes, an American child dies because of poverty (10,000 a year).

"Families with children now make up 36 percent of the homeless population nationwide. One in every four homeless Americans is a child. One in five U.S. children has no health insurance. More than half of all children who live in female-headed families are poor."

"For youngsters placed in foster homes, the situation is even more desperate. 'The foster-care system is collapsing under enormous strain,'" says Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. "The numbers are skyrocketing, and they're very difficult cases."

The nation engaged in a round of self-congratulations when its infant mortality rate recently was reported to have declined — but the number of first-year infant deaths in the United States still greatly exceeds those in Japan, Canada, Australia and more than a dozen European nations.

In many middle- and low-income neighborhoods, substance abuse, sexual promiscuity, violence that sometimes ends in death and other forms of self-destructive behavior have become commonplace.



HODDING CARTER

Why Bush is wrong on China

In early 1977, The New York Times sternly advised President Jimmy Carter that some things were too important to be compromised by an undue concern for human rights. Specifically, said the Times' editorial, the president should take care not to destroy prospects for a strategic arms control agreement with Moscow by showing too much interest in the plight of Soviet dissidents. It was the wisdom of realpolitik, dead wrong then and dead wrong as restated in a different context by President Bush in his speech at Yale.

President Bush was arguing for renewal of China's most-favored-nation trading status, a diplomatic circumblocation for treating China like any other friendly trading partner. Since power rarely confronts truth if it can avoid the opportunity, the president decided to do battle with a straw man. As he said in his commencement address:

"Some argue that a nation as moral and just as ours should not limit itself by dealing with nations less moral, less just. But this counsel offers up self-righteousness draped in a false morality. You do not reform a world by ignoring it."

To put it mildly, that formulation is worse than a straw man. It refashions his opponents' position into an unrecognizable caricature. Mainstream human rights advocates do not argue that we should refuse to deal "with nations less moral, less just." To the contrary, the argument is that we should confront them head on with the consequences of their deeds. When China's rulers slaughter their children in Tiananmen Square, we should quickly let them know there is a real price. What the president did instead was to try "to reform the world" (for China in this case) by appeasing it, while denying that he was doing it.

That approach didn't work. The trials went on. The tender shoots of democracy were hacked off. None has been allowed to grow in their place. Petty appeasement having failed, the president decided to offer grand appeasement, a kind of double-or-nothing in which the winner is determined before the hand is played.

This is known in the president's circles as a "tough-minded" policy, one more likely to work than mushy reliance on principle. He claims expertise because of his brief stint as U.S. ambassador to China during one of its most repressive recent periods. Against him he sees an unthinking array of critics who urge that he "revoke M.F.N., or endanger it with sweeping conditions — to censure China, cut our ties and isolate them." This, the president said, is not a new idea, is not wise, is not in the nation's best interest and is not moral.

Strangely enough, the advice of the real experts was not cited by President Bush. These are the men and women who have experienced first-hand the bloody repression of the aged

tyrants in Beijing. These Chinese dissidents, both abroad and still at home, say to us what dissidents in the Soviet Union, Argentina, the Philippines, El Salvador and South Africa said repeatedly. If you want to help us, if you believe in the principles you so passionately preach on your national holidays, then confront our oppressors. Don't reward them for their addiction to tyranny. Let them know that business as usual is out.

"This encourages the Chinese hardliners," the great Chinese dissident Fang Lishi said of Bush's policy. "They will feel no pressure."

"This sends a very wrong message ... that their suppression of human rights can go unimpeded," added Hai Ching Zhao, chairman of the National Committee on Chinese Student Affairs. "We feel like we've been abandoned by the administration's policy."

President Bush and his predecessors always come clothed in the mantle of practicality. It is made of shabby cloth. What the record repeatedly shows is that close engagement on the battlefield of human rights pays off, not overnight, but far more quickly and to better effect than the supposedly tough-minded alternative. We stayed the course of human rights confrontation with the Soviet Union and it helped speed the day of collapse (ironically, we still do not grant most-favored nation status to Moscow). We have repeatedly made concessions because of China's "special case" and the result is unbending totalitarianism.

"The real point is to pursue a policy that has the best chance of changing Chinese behavior," the president said. He was absolutely right, which is why his policy is absolutely wrong. China's leaders know a kowtow when they see one; they also understand hypocrisy. Until Washington looks them in the eye and demands it, the day of change will be postponed indefinitely.



Power rarely confronts truth if it can avoid the opportunity.

JACK ANDERSON

Canadian project controversial

WASHINGTON — At first glance, Canada's controversial James Bay power project appears to be a distant clash pitting Indians against a Quebec power company. In some surprising ways, however, this is a made-in-the-USA affair involving former White House and Cabinet officials.

At least count, eight court cases had sprung from Hydro Quebec's intentions to continue damming and diverting rivers leading into James Bay. The next damming spree is expected to flood 382 more square miles of hunting and trapping land inhabited by some 10,000 Cree Indians. If the entire project is completed as planned it will be the world's largest hydro power complex.

The Grand Council of the Crees vows to take whatever measures necessary to save its sacred lands — even if it means lying down in front of bulldozers. Many believe an ugly showdown is practically inevitable. The battle lines couldn't be clearer: What to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa is the "project of the century" is to the Sierra Club and other environmentalists wanton destruction of wilderness.

Bourassa has built his economic agenda around hydroelectric power. His allies include more than just an eager power company and a pro-development prime minister. He's had influential support and advice from the United States.

Former U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger wrote the forward to Bourassa's book, "Power from the North." Schlesinger was but one of several prominent U.S. politicians who sat on an advisory panel that charted further expansion of the James Bay power project in the mid-1980s. Other members include former National Security Adviser William Clark, former Federal Energy Regulatory Commission chief Charles Curtis and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Even without these well-connected advisers, the current environmental clash has its roots in the United States. A Massachusetts-based energy consultant told our associate Jim Lynch that Hydro Quebec's damming plans could not be justified if New York and a consortium of New England states had not signed long-range contracts with Canada to purchase power created by the yet to be built dams. We are told the project also could not be justified if it weren't for a bevy of American-based aluminum and magnesium companies eager to relocate to the north to access the cheap electricity.

Hydro Quebec has struck such odd deals with aluminum firms that it has not revealed the contractual details to the public, a confidentiality the power company insists was requested by the aluminum firms. But we have learned that the deals break all the common-sense rules of business. The power company is offering the electricity at far below cost.

Hydro Quebec has suggested that it doesn't have time for an exhaustive environmental assessment of its upcoming dam work because of its pressing contractual obligations with New York and other states. This comment elicited a sharp reply from the New York Power Authority: Don't make our \$17 billion contract with the Canadian firm a scapegoat for environmental shortcuts.

A Hydro Quebec spokeswoman told us the company will follow all required environmental procedures and assessments. She also said that Quebec's electricity demand alone, without the U.S. export contracts, warrants continued construction.

What seems like a distant dispute could carry the seeds of a historic showdown.



At least count, eight court cases had sprung.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Bush plays politics with civil rights bills

By WILLIAM E. WELSH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A civil rights leader today accused President Bush of waging a campaign "of lies and fear" against a Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill that faces an important vote in the House this week.

But Bush countered that critics of his civil rights policy are trying to "grind me into the political dirt" and that Democrats are the ones playing "pure politics" with the issue.

John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, appeared with other civil rights leaders in front of the Capitol to plead for support for the bill when it reaches the House floor Tuesday.

He said Bush has raised a phony issue of racial quotas in being to oppose the bill and to play on racial tensions.

"The ugly truth behind the quota smear is that cynical political leaders are trying to turn a civil rights issue into a political issue that plays on irrational fears and latent racism," Jacob said.

"We urge the members of Congress to resist the campaign of lies and fear waged against this moderate, necessary civil rights legislation," he said.

Supporters said they were confident the bill backed by House Democratic leaders and opposed by Bush has enough support to pass the House. But sponsors were seeking to build as strong a majority as possible to propel the bill into the Senate with strong momentum — and

to gain a two-thirds majority that would allow backers to override a threatened Bush veto.

"We've got a very strong bipartisan majority. The only question is how much," said Ralph Nease, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella lobbying group.

Democratic congressional leaders also accused Bush of playing politics with civil rights.

"I think the president wants a political issue. He doesn't want a positive outcome," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The administration is using racial politics," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. Edwards appeared on "This Week with David Brinkley" on ABC.

But Bush told a business group today that a Democratic-drafted bill would accomplish little more than "inviting people to squabble and feud."

The president has threatened to veto the Democratic civil-rights bill on grounds that it would force companies to adopt hiring quotas to avoid costly litigation. He claimed his own rival civil-rights legislation hasn't received a fair airing on Capitol Hill.

"I have been accused of playing election politics with this issue. Very frankly, it's the other way around. My opponents won't even consider my civil rights bill. They keep changing theirs to attract different blocs of voters."

Members of the Rotary Club, from left to right, James Quinn, president, Greg Ganas, sergeant at arms, Bud Leyer, Bob Dash, chairman of public relations, Roger Harris and Sylvester Chering, watch as grounds maintenance workers plant the Laurel Oak.

Communities continue beautification drive

By NICK PFERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Arbor Day tree plantings were made yesterday afternoon in both Sanford and Longwood.

In Sanford, members of the Rotary Club met in the downtown area of east First

Street, following their noontime meeting at the Civic Center. Rotary club officers and members planted a Laurel Oak near the Forever Fashion Store. The oak is similar to others that have been planted in the downtown Sanford area in a continuing beautification effort.

In Longwood, members of the

City Commission planted a Sabal Palm tree near the intersection of W. Warren Avenue and S.R. 434. The event took place at 6:15 p.m., prior to the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting last night. The tree was donated by Florida Pride Parks in honor of Arbor Day, with additional area

landscaping done by the city.

Although there is an annual National Arbor Day established by presidential proclamation, usually in late April, various states and many local Arbor Day observances take place at other times of the year from February through November.

Leave

Continued from Page 1A

The new ordinance will take effect immediately and involve all regular full time employees. The exceptions would be members of the City Commission, persons appointed to fill vacancies on the commission, members of advisory committees, special boards, contractors, temporary, seasonal and volunteer workers.

Employees who have accrued sick hours may volunteer to contribute a minimum of eight hours per year to the Compensate Leave Bank. The

hours contributed will not be included in their income, and therefore not be taxable. While salary ranges of persons donating sick time may differ, the cash value will be computed based on the donating employee's rate of pay, and be added into the bank, then removed when needed by others.

Employees will be required to have contributed to the sick leave bank in order to be eligible to receive additional sick leave, should they need it. However, before obtaining the additional

time, employees must have exhausted other leaves such as vacation time, and cannot be receiving Workmen's Compensation or other city disability benefits during the time.

The measure was passed

unanimously by the commission. In casting her vote, Commissioner Adrienne Perry said, "This is an excellent system, and I hope it may serve as a guideline for other municipal governments who seek to help their employees."

Hearing

Continued from Page 1A

become \$74.14.

City Administrator Donald Terry had explained that the actual increase for the normal usage of 10,000 gallons would amount to approximately \$1.52 per month, plus the additional utility tax. The increases and utility taxing would affect all residential and commercial users in the city as well as several outlying areas which utilize Longwood City water

service.

Although two residents attended the meeting in order to speak against the ordinance, they both agreed to withhold their discussion until the June 17 meeting. Anderson suggested, "I think your comments on this matter should be presented when all members of the Commission will be on hand to hear them." The move for postponement was unanimously approved by the Commission.

Appeals court orders Beckwith returned to Mississippi trial

By Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The man who's already been tried twice for the 1983 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers must be returned to Mississippi to stand trial a third time, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

"The state should act quickly upon a demand for extradition," the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals wrote about 70-year-old Byron De La Beckwith, who was first arrested Dec. 17.

Freed on \$15,000 bond Dec. 18, he was arrested again Dec. 30 on a warrant signed by Gov. Ned McWherter. No bond is available under a governor's warrant. Beckwith has been held

in Hamilton County Jail in Chattanooga without bond since then.

Both of Beckwith's earlier trials ended in hung juries. Charges were dropped in 1969, and he moved to Tennessee a few years ago.

Census

Continued from Page 1A

In 1970, 66 percent of the homes were headed by couples and 9.6 percent were headed by woman.

Blacks remain a small minority in Seminole County and they are a group shrinking in proportion to whites. About 8.5 percent of the entire population is black, according to 1980 Census figures released last week. In 1970, 9.9 percent of the population was black. By comparison, 88 percent of the county's residents are white, compared to about the same percentage in 1970.

There were nearly 5,000 Asians and Pacific Islanders living in Seminole County in 1980. Hispanics have increased their

numbers during the last decade. Last year, residents of Spanish descent represented 6.5 percent of the county's population. In 1970, Hispanics numbered less than 3 percent of the county residents.

The cost to live in Seminole County has increased dramatically. In 1980, the Census found the median cost of homes was \$91,500. In 1970, nearly 90 percent of all homes cost less than \$100,000.

The price for rentals has also increased dramatically. The median rent in 1980 was \$471, almost \$500 per month. In 1970, all but 194 of the 16,419 rental units were available for less than \$500 per month.

DEATHS

JOHN H. BERNARD

John H. Bernard, 66, Howard Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his residence. Born April 3, 1925, in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Rockville Center, N.Y., in 1974. He was a maintenance engineer for Malson Blanche and a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and an assistant Boy Scout scoutmaster.

Survivors include wife, Joan M.; son, David "Gus," West Hartford, Conn.; George, Martin, both of Longwood; daughters, Amy, Altamonte Springs; Joan Castillo, Tulsa, Okla.; Karen Welsh, New York; sister, Elizabeth Fragazy, Athens, Ga.; eight grandchildren.

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

IRENE LEMAIRE BROUILLETTE

Irene Lemaire Brouillette, 76, South Highway 17-92, Longwood, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 9, 1914, in Central Falls, R.I., she moved to Longwood from Attleboro, Mass., in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include brothers, Arthur Lemaire, Samuel Lemaire, both of Attleboro; sisters, Alice Wagstaff, Norton, Mass.; Beatrice Young, Attleboro.

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

EARL F. CHILDRESS SR.

Earl F. Childress Sr., 84, 6401 Aladdin Drive, Orlando, died

Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 23, 1906, in Ethridge, Tenn., he moved to Orlando from Sanford in 1989. He was a farmer and a Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Florence M.; sons, Earl F. Jr., Orlando, C. Neal, Columbia Falls, Mont.; brother, Ed, Ethridge; sisters, Lola Brian, Nashville, Ruby Toah, Tennessee; 18 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHADWICK LEON LANCE

Chadwick Leon Lance, 18, Sweetbriar Drive, Deltona, died Sunday as the result of an auto accident at Enterprise-Osteen Road. Born Nov. 22, 1972, in Peoria, Ill., he moved to Deltona eight years ago from there. He was a ceiling installer for Wamco Interiors in Longwood and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include parents, Gary L. and Brenda K., Deltona; sister, Holly L., Deltona; maternal grandmother, Buriyene Sherer of Ormond Beach.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, of Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD L. POTYHRES

Richard L. Potyhres, 42, Hoffa Way, Longwood, died Sunday at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1949, in Meridian, Miss., he moved to Longwood from Mississippi in 1978. He was an electrical engineer and a member of The New Covenant Church of Apopka. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Jackie; mother, Evelyn P. Johnson, Atlanta; stepmother, Rebecca W. Meridian; brothers, Ronald W. Meridian, Jimmy Hand,

Mackson, Miss.; Gil Kinerium, Nashville, Tenn.; Phil Kinerium, Nebraska; Mike Kinerium, Biloxi, Miss.; Robert Hand, Houston; sisters, Kathy Granger, Meridian, Maggie Bateman, Jackson, Bea Price, Houston, Barbara Hand, Boston.

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

CLARICE MARE SHIPPLETT

Clarice Marie Shipplett, 85, South Wellington Drive, Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 1, 1906, in Wallace, W.Va., she moved to Deltona in 1974 from Clarkburg, W.Va. She was a homemaker and a member of DeBary Baptist Church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Rachel Chapter No. 247 of Bridgeport, W.Va., The Daughters of America Lodge Clarkburg Council No. 61, The Women of the Moose Clarkburg Chapter 408 and The Academy of Friendship, DeBary Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Earl, South Holland, Ill.; daughters, Jewel Mick, Deltona, Mary Lou Sprouse, Clarkburg, Karen Sue, of Detroit; sister, Lilla Shrader of Bridgeport; brother, Halley F. Cottrill of Deltona; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, of Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

CHILDRESS, EARL F. SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Earl F. Childress Sr. will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. U. Guerry officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may visit today (Tuesday) from 6 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home, 327 2131, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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First private state prison Chiles priority

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The state's first privately-operated prison may finally get off the ground if Gov. Lawton Chiles stays strongly behind the project, the firms involved say.

The companies interested in constructing the prison in Gadsden County say a new request for proposals from the state Department of Corrections may give the firms the flexibility they need.

"Hopefully, in this request for proposals, they will allow the innovations the private sector can bring to the table," said Damon Smith, a lobbyist for Wachenhut Corrections Corp. of Coral Gables.

The department has required that all private prisons follow its rules and regulations, including inmate discipline, living space requirements, health care, diet and access to law libraries, said Deputy Corrections Secretary Bill Thurber.

Wachenhut and the other bidder for the original project, Corrections Corp. of America of Chattanooga, Tenn., both failed to provide enough cost savings for the 995-bed maximum security prison approved in the 1986-87 budget. The target was a savings of 10 percent compared to state costs.

Wachenhut submitted the lowest bid at \$42.11 for the daily cost of feeding and housing prisoners, while CCA's came in at \$45.04. Both were above the department's cost of \$41.22.

The companies, which in part blamed the stringent regulations for the increased costs, have contested the state's estimate through administrative appeals hearings. The cases have not been resolved.

Chiles delayed the Gadsden County prison in March, when he sent Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, a letter saying the project should be changed to emphasize rehabilitation of inmates. Chiles added that he strongly supports the private prison concept.

Richard Delhoussaye, director of business development for CCA, said the governor's support could pave the way for finally making the project a reality. But he remained skeptical of the department's rules.

"If the (request for proposals) that comes out requires us to do everything as the Department of Corrections does it — does not give us any latitude, does not give us any flexibility — then we may not be able," he said.

Thurber said the department wants private companies to comply with its rules and regulations, no matter what.

"I think the burden of proof at this point is on the private vendors to come through with what they said they could do," he said.

'Backdraft' again box office leader

By JOHN MOORE
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Backdraft" was the nation's most popular film for the second consecutive weekend and "Hudson Hawk" emerged as the first big-budget bust of the summer movie season.

The firefighter drama "Backdraft," pairing Kurt Russell and William Baldwin, collected \$9.1 million, down a steep 42 percent from its Memorial Day premiere, according to figures released Monday by Entertainment Data Inc.

Ticket sales for "Hudson Hawk" dropped a catastrophic 56 percent in its second weekend, generating just \$3.1 million for sixth place. The comic crime caper, which cost \$51 million to make, stars Bruce Willis as a singing cat burglar.

In second place was "Soapdish," a behind-the-scenes soap opera spoof. In its debut, "Soapdish" had ticket sales of \$6.7 million. "What About Bob?" a comedy with Bill Murray as a psychiatric patient who won't go away, landed in third with proceeds of \$6.4 million.

"Thelma and Louise," a panoramic road movie casting Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon as fugitive friends, held steady in fourth place on receipts of \$4.2 million. "Only the Lonely," a comedy from the makers of "Home Alone," remained in fifth with a gross of \$3.6 million.

"Hudson Hawk" was sixth and "Drop Dead Fred," a teen comedy, was seventh on proceeds of \$2.4 million. The special-effects sequel "F-X 2" took eighth with a gate of \$1.5 million.

"Home Alone" was ninth and sold \$1.42 million worth of tickets and "Stone Cold" was 10th by collecting \$1.41 million.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Entertainment Data, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "Backdraft," Universal, \$9.1 million, 1,859 screens, \$4,906 per screen, \$28.2 million, two weeks.
2. "Soapdish," Paramount, \$6.7 million, 1,275 screens, \$5,283 per screen, \$6.7 million, one week.
3. "What About Bob?," Disney, \$6.4 million, 1,662 screens, \$3,865 per screen, \$32.1 million, three weeks.
4. "Thelma and Louise," MGM-Pathé, \$4.2 million, 1,180 screens, \$3,525 per screen, \$11.9 million, two weeks.
5. "Only the Lonely," Orion, \$3.6 million, 1,553 screens, \$2,330 per screen, \$10.8 million, two weeks.
6. "Hudson Hawk," Tri-Star, \$3.1 million, 2,072 screens, \$1,515 per screen, \$11.6 million, two weeks.
7. "Drop Dead Fred," New Line, \$2.4 million, 933 screens, \$2,549 per screen, \$7.1 million, two weeks.
8. "F-X 2," Orion, \$1.5 million, 1,447 screens, \$1,447 per screen, \$17.1 million, four weeks.
9. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$1.42 million, 873 screens, \$1,626 per screen, \$273.4 million, 29 weeks.
10. "Stone Cold," Columbia, \$1.41 million, 1,184 screens, \$1,195 per screen, \$7.6 million, three weeks.

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Business Review

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The Sanora Clubhouse offers an Olympic-size swimming pool

Get Into The Swim Of Things At The Sanora Clubhouse

Are you dreading the thought of being faced with a long, hot summer without any means of liquid refreshment? Has your family suddenly outgrown the inflatable wading pool in the backyard, but your budget hasn't grown into the expense of installing your own pool? Has your waistline grown and the idea of starting an exercise program in Florida's summertime humidity leaves you limp? Then cheer up, Bunky, the Sanora clubhouse has the answer to all of your problems.

The Sanora clubhouse, located at 239 Sanora Boulevard, just off Sanford Avenue at Airport Boulevard, is owned and operated by the Sanora Homeowners Association, but has swim and tennis membership open to the public. The yearly membership fee for a single person is \$150, a two-person family is \$250 and a three or more-person family is \$300. The memberships include use of the pool, tennis, basketball and volleyball facilities and the children's playground and kiddie pool.

There are also business memberships available. These memberships are geared toward the smaller businesses who can not normally afford to give benefits to their employees. These start at \$300 for three employees with \$100 for each additional employee. For your personal or business convenience, Sanora offers Visa and MasterCard as a means of paying for your memberships.

In the same vein, Sanora clubhouse offers a combination recreation package to businesses or groups, perfect for reunions or company picnics. The combo rec. package includes clubhouse and pool rental for approximately 100 people for the full

day (8:00 am to 2:00 am), plus tax. Associate members also receive a discounted rate for the rental of the clubhouse alone.

The clubhouse is already a popular facility for romantic weddings, receptions and rehearsal dinners. There is an intimate great room with a fireplace, a full kitchen and a wet bar. Accommodations are suitable for formal dining as well as large buffets. The pool deck can also be utilized as a back drop for the wedding ceremony or anniversary celebration. Contact the clubhouse office for rates and hall availability.

Another year round feature of the clubhouse is a low impact aerobic exercise program offered to members and non-members. During the colder months, the group moves indoors for floor exercises, but during the summer, the floor exercises are done on the pool deck and the workout is continued in the pool. The current schedule for the water aerobics is Monday and Wednesday, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm, Friday 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and Saturday 9:30 am - 10:30 am. The classes are set up for you to work at your own pace and heart rate. The first class is free. Babysitting is available at a very reasonable rate - \$1.00 per hour for the first child, 50 cents per hour for each additional child. Classes run \$20.00 for 12 sessions for members, \$25 for non-members.

So, now you definitely have a "cool" idea of what to do with your summer, what are you waiting for? "Jump in" and call Sanora Clubhouse at 323-2188. And get into the "swim" of things.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your child.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out — STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

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1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult ...
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.

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Century bike ride a success

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Sanford Cyclists club held their annual 100 mile bicycle ride this past Saturday, from Sanford to St. Augustine. Of the 18 who started, 15 managed to complete the entire trip.

The group left Sanford at 6:45 Saturday morning, and arrived at St. Augustine by 2 p.m. that afternoon. The weather was described as beautiful for the entire trip. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr, one of those who completed the ride, said "the three people who didn't complete the entire trip made it for 40 to 70 miles, and showed a fantastic amount of gumption." The ride however, planned to cover 100 miles, ended up to be only 86 miles from start to finish. "We wanted to do the entire 100," Farr said, "so after we got to St. Augustine, four of us rode out another 7 miles then came back so we could do the entire distance."

This is Farr's fourth 100 mile ride, and the third one to St. Augustine undertaken by the club.

1 month for weeds, 1 day for fathers

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

Regardless of where people live, or what they do for fun or a living, the month of June is bound to have something for them to observe. One of the most widely publicized events is Dairy Month, observed every year since 1937 to salute American dairy producers.

There are a number of other June observances which are supposed to be on a national level. They include National Tennis Month, Adopt-a-cat Month, Pest Control Month, Rose Month, Ragweed Control Month, American Rivers Month, Zoo and Aquarium Month, and for the musically inclined, June is National Accordion Awareness Month.

There are other observances held by individual states or areas such as Michigan's observance of Black Music Month.

June also contains one of the significant observances for males, Father's Day. It had its beginning in Spokane, Wash. in 1910, was supported by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924, but not declared a legal holiday by Congress until 1966, and not an annual observance until 1972.

North hailed as 'American Hero'

By DAVID BRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Oliver North, a former White House national security aide who fell from grace as the Iran-Contra scandal unraveled, was hailed as a prophet with honor Monday by thousands of flag-waving Southern Baptists.

Standing Pattonlike against a backdrop of a 40-by-60-foot American flag, North received a series of standing ovations as he compared his own travails to the crossing of the Red Sea. He urged some 15,000 Southern Baptists to become more politically active to fight back against "a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah on the banks of the Potomac."

At times holding a Bible aloft as he mixed a conservative political agenda with the mannerisms of a Baptist evangelist, North said there is "a desperate need for revival in this nation that we might turn back to him."

The former Marine lieutenant colonel spoke to the Southern Baptist Convention's Pastor's Conference that precedes the three-day denominational convention, scheduled to open Tuesday.

But North's talk provided a preview of the patriotic tenor of this year's convention, which will feature a revival Wednesday evening with the theme of a "Call to Prayer for Spiritual Awakening in America" and a talk Thursday by President Bush.

The convention is the first one since 1979 in which the denomination's so-called moderate faction is not expected to challenge the convention's fundamentalist majority. Thousands of moderates last month formed their own group, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, and have announced plans to bypass the denominational gathering.

A mile away from North's talk, the man who has been chief executive officer of the denomination throughout the fundamentalist-moderate controversy announced his intention to retire in 1992.

Harold C. Bennett, president of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1979, said Monday he planned to retire in October 1992.

"I'll be 68 by that time. It's time to retire," he said.

He said the controversy between fundamentalists concerned about "liberal" interpretations of the Bible and moderates who accuse the denomination of attempting to usurp the ability of individual Baptists to freely interpret Scripture did not play a part in his resignation.

But he refused to comment on whether the growing fundamentalist control of the denomination was either good or bad for the convention.

Few moderates appeared to be in the Georgia World Congress Center on Monday as a medley of patriotic songs from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to "God Bless America" were sung before North was introduced as an "American patriot."

"I love Oliver North. I love that guy," said Ruth Glades, of Griffin, as she waved her flag.

North, who in 1987 testified before Congress in televised hearings about his efforts to sell arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages and to use the profits to help the Nicaraguan rebels, was unrepentant about his involvement in the affair.

He compared himself to Moses and government attempts at criminal prosecution to an inquisition.

"This long incredible ordeal has been a little like a Red Sea to us," he said.

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"Many people pay too much for their insurance," Glenn says. Most of the people that Glenn sees have special insurance needs. Because of their situations, (age, driving record) insurance may cost them more than the average person, but that does not mean that it can't be affordable.

Glenn says he spends a lot of time "unselling" insurance. When asked for a quote, Glenn will analyze the person's needs and current coverages. If he can insure them for less, he will. If not, he will recommend other agencies where they can get the right coverage for their needs. "Many times

I can save my clients quite a bit of their hard earned dollars just by showing them the areas of unnecessary (add-on) coverages in their existing policies. People are often unaware that these coverages even exist."

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To find Glenn during the week, just look for his "foxy" sign on the southwestern corner of Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, in front of the Winn Dixie Shopping Center. Or you can give him a call at 330-3400.

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Grocers provide carts for kids

By MARK SPANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

Shopping carts for small children? The Food Marketing Institute which met this past week in Chicago exhibited some small carts for use by 4 and 5 year old youngsters.

The institute says more children fix their own meals these days, so grocers are making it easier for them to do their own shopping as well. The "kiddie cart," as it is called, is considered a novelty item, but the institute says retailers who have them say they are a hit with children, though not necessarily with every adult shopper.

They may have been new to some buyers at the Chicago exhibit, but not in the Seminole County area.

Several stores have already tried them. Dave Liger, manager at the Publix Super Market in Lake Mary said his store has been using them for some time. "We started out with ten of them, but now we're down to only 2 or 3." He said the decrease was not because of any complaints, rather, "The people are walking off with them." The small carts, made of steel, similar to the full sized ones, are almost as expensive to purchase.

As for customer feelings about them, Liger said, "We have had some people, even those without children, saying it is a good idea." He admitted that a few people have voiced objections however.

Several other area major grocery stores have used the small size carts for children in the past, but have now ceased the practice, mostly because they were stolen.

Nationally, some store operators say the carts are a hit with the children, while others report they are not well appreciated by all of their adult shoppers. Harion Earp, vice president of Harp's Food Stores in Springdale, Ark., has gone further into the children's shopping situation than most others. He is not only using child size carts, but placing foods that children might like, on the bottom two shelves of his store so they are more easily accessible. All customer opinions are not in favor of the small carts. Earp said, "Some elderly customers complain because they get rammed in the heels."

Of course the Chicago exhibit, held for store owners and managers, didn't stop with just kiddie carts.



Julie Douglas and her son Joshua, 1, grocery shop in Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Betty Jordan

Shopping cart injuries low in Seminole County

By MARK SPANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents apparently operate shopping carts with much more caution than elsewhere in the country. Compared to the latest nationwide government statistics, locally reported injuries from cart related accidents are low.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission however, has expressed an increasing concern over the safety of people using grocery carts. A report compiled from hospital emergency rooms across the country for 1990, show 32,965 persons were treated for injuries caused by the carts. 19,000 of the injured people, or 58 percent, were children 4 years old and under, 17 percent were adults age 25 to 64, and 8 percent were 65 and older.

Locally however, Bruce Rasor, head nurse at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford said, "To my knowledge we have not had any cases of injury caused by a shopping cart." Diane Ostman, at South Seminole



Don Henry, Sanford, gathers carts from the parking lot.

Community Hospital in Logwood reported some shopping cart related injuries, but very few. "The people in our emergency room say they have had a few such injuries, but no more than a couple of cases each year." Ostman added, "The main injuries they recalled were to toddlers, most of whom were left alone in the carts."

Dr. David Apple, an orthopedic surgeon at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta had the same observation. "The children injured are most often those that have been left unattended by their parents," he said.

Total injuries

WASHINGTON - Here are the total injuries for selected categories reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission by hospital emergency rooms in 1990. The figures will be included in a report to be released next week by the commission. They represent total injuries for all age groups, and all sports cited are non-professional.

- Stairs and steps, 998,994.
- Bicycles, 288,179.
- Baseball (organized), 96,799.
- Baseball (informal), 78,948.
- Baseball (not specified), 468,616.
- Football (organized), 121,436.
- Football (informal), 37,848.
- Football (not specified), 234,797.
- Baseball (organized), 134,586.
- Baseball (informal), 26,392.
- Baseball (type not specified), 389,442.
- Roller skates, 97,842.
- State boards, 85,438.
- Grocery carts, 22,884.



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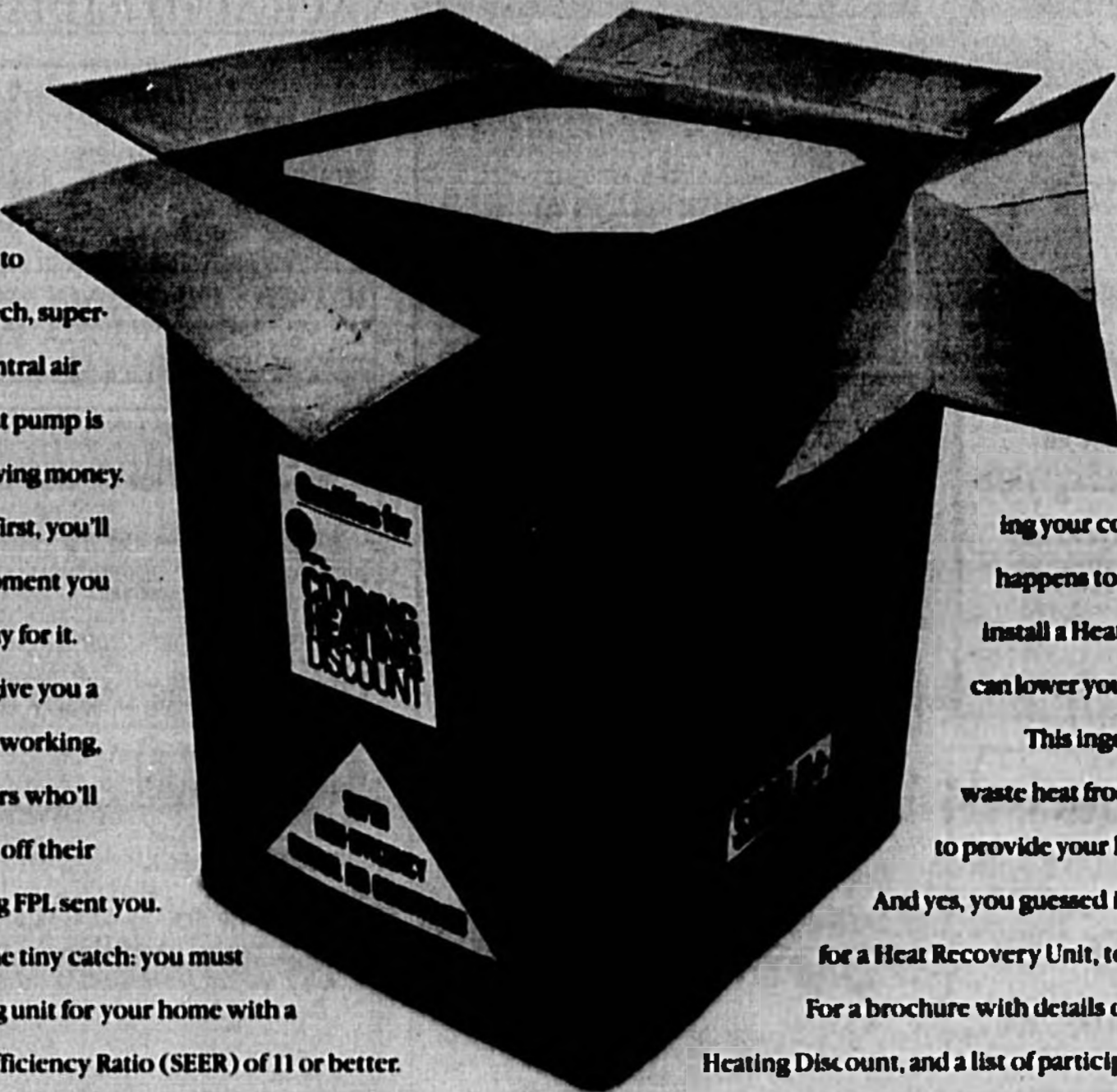
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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 38
Classified, Page 48
Comics, Page 68

B

IN BRIEF

Dodgers win thriller

ORLANDO — Mike Schmidt, Craig Corbett and Bobby Mauro singled in 10th inning runs as the Altamonte Springs Dodgers knocked off the Orlando Twins 4-1 in a Central Florida League baseball game at the Orlando Sports Complex at Jones High School.

The win broke a three-game losing streak by the Dodgers and raised their record to 2-3. They will play again tonight at Jones high against the Maitland Braves starting at 7 p.m.

Pitchers Greg Ebbert and Greg Twigg combined on a four-hitter with Twigg getting the win. Twigg was nearly perfect in his five innings of work as he struck out five and allowed only one base runner. The only Twin to reach base did so on an error.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Sean Burke singled went to second on an Aaron Istarola single, stole third and scored on a Bo Bowen two out single.

The Twins tied the score in the fourth inning on a two out single by Miller, a stolen base and an RBI single by Scott Rapp.

The winning rally started with a single by Shane Stufflett, after a pop out. Rob Reich doubled over first base. After the second out of the inning Schmidt singled off the second baseman's glove to score Stufflett. Corbett also singled off a diving second baseman's glove to score Reich and Mauro singled to score Schmidt.

Reich was the only player with two hits adding a single to his double.

Coach Woody Woodard of the Dodgers is looking for financial help to defray expenses of league play. Anyone interested in sponsoring the team or just helping out with a donation is encouraged to call coach Woodard at 788-8903.

SOFTBALL

Oviedo teams split

CASSELLBERRY — The Monday Night Class C Softball Leagues at Red Bug Park got back in action after a three week layoff with the Advanced Quality Water Systems Mice crushing Aqua-Turf 17-5 in a women's game and ICP losing 7-6 to the Wildcats in men's play.

The Mice improved to 6-4 as pitcher Connie Thomas allowed only five hits, three by FSU star Julie Barton, and helped her own cause at the plate with two hits and two runs scored.

Also contributing were Melissa Ellis (two hits, two runs scored), Abby Cardona (two hits), Mary Beth McCullough (triple, two runs scored, two RBI) and April Lawrence, Mary Shelton, Karen Kohn and Denise Levinson (two runs each).

The men suffered their ninth loss of the season, the seventh by two runs or less, despite out-hitting the Wildcats 17-12. Doing the damage for ICP were Gary Lamberta (4-4, two runs scored), Kenny Tuttle and Dennis Codrey (both 3-4 and one RBI), Paul Greer (triple, single), Joe Brondon (two singles, RBI) and Cal Bostwick, Eddie Norton and Nick Brady (one RBI each).

PRO BASKETBALL

McCloud's father kills self

ORMOND BEACH — The father of Indiana Pacers player George McCloud, apparently despondent over the recent death of his wife, died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Rev. George McCloud Jr., 60, of Ormond Beach, was pronounced dead at Ormond Memorial Hospital Sunday after apparently shooting himself in the abdomen in the bedroom of the family home, said Lt. Kevin McCue of the Ormond Beach Police Department.

The elder McCloud's wife, Verbena, a disk jockey and television host, died of a heart attack on Valentine's Day this year.

The younger McCloud, 24, a 6-8 guard drafted by Indiana in the first round in 1989 out of Florida State, was in New York when he heard of his father's death and flew home Sunday night, a team spokesman said.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Suns shade Rays

JACKSONVILLE — Tony Manahan hit a two-run double and broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning to lead Jacksonville to a 7-3 victory over Orlando in the Southern League Monday night.

The Suns (32-21) have now taken two in a row over the SunRays (22-28).

Jacksonville was leading 2-0 going into the seventh inning when Jose Marzon was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to close the lead to 2-1. Cheo Garcia then singled to left field, scoring two runs and giving Orlando a 3-2 lead.

But with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Ken Pennington hit a home run to tie the game at three-all. One out and two singles later, Manahan doubled to give Jacksonville the 5-3 lead.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
4 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, College World Series, Florida vs. Fresno State, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Lions remain close to lair

Keene, Tabscott pick UCF, six others also sign grants

By ROSE STONE
Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — Sometimes home-grown products turn out to be superstars.

That's what the University of Central Florida was hoping for when they granted Oviedo football players Chris Tabscott and Kris Keene athletic scholarships for the next four years. The two bulky linemen highlight the nine athletes from Oviedo High School who received athletic scholarships this year.

From Oviedo's girl's tennis team, which narrowly missed a state title this season, Jenny and Jill Wee will play for Sanford University in Alabama next year. The talented twins led Oviedo to the Class 3A tennis title three years ago.

And speaking of state titles, Kyle Larum, who became the first-ever Oviedo wrestler to win an individual title, will grapple next year at Campbell University in North

Carolina. Also, heavyweight Chris Ison was inked by Ferris State in Michigan.

From Oviedo's District 6 runner-up softball squad April Manning signed with Valencia Community College while swimmer Mike Hayes will dive into competition next fall at Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

One Lion athlete remained undecided about what she will do in the fall. Multi-talented Betsy Hughes, who keyed the Lions' regional championships the past two seasons, has been offered a volleyball scholarship to Chowan College as well as a basketball scholarship to Valencia Community College.

For Tabscott and Keene, it will be a golden opportunity to showcase their talent with the up-and-coming Knights, who advanced to the semi-finals of the Division 1-AA championships last season, falling eventually to Georgia Southern.



Keene
Herald Photo by Holly Jordan



Tabscott
Herald Photo by Holly Jordan

Leaders roll on at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After a two week layoff, the Monday evening version of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Softball League put the ball in play at Pinehurst Park with a pair of action-packed games.

In the evening's most entertaining contest, Calico Jack's (6-1) rallied from 6-0 and 9-8 deficits to post a 10-9 victory over Lambert Erectors (4-3) in nine innings to remain only one-half game out of first place.

After the Erectors had taken a 9-6 lead in the top of the ninth inning on Terri Rusal second solo home run of the game, Calico Jack's came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the ninth when Scott Farmer and Albert Key led off the inning with a pair of singles and scored on John Angel's sacrifice fly and Bob Parker's two-out RBI single. See Softball, Page 2B

Boontown Boys	000	000	0	-	4	14
Tim Raines Connection	210	072	2	-	15	18
Lambert Erectors	221	010	010	-	0	32
Calico Jack's	065	220	000	-	10	23



Ned Raines drove in a run with a single and scored a run as the Tim Raines Connection hammered the Boontown Boys 15-4 to take over the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.



Deon Daniels of the Knights of Columbus Cardinals shows off his speed as he slides safely into third base with a stolen base behind a diving Kelvin Jones of the Hungry Howies Cubs in the top photo. Moments later he duplicated the feat (bottom photo), stealing home ahead of the tag of catcher Travis Byrd. All told Daniels stole eight bases and scored four runs as the Cardinals beat the Cubs 11-7 in Babe Ruth action Monday night.

Railroaders close gap on leaders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Railroaders Cubs inched closer to the top spot in the National League of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League with a 17-7 trouncing of the Ace Hardware Orioles at Roy Holler Field Monday evening.

The win raised the Cubs' record to 8-3 just behind the First Federal Bank Cardinals (8-1) and the Marshall USA Expos (9-2). The rest of the league has the Sunland Corporation Pirates at 5-8 and the Rinker Materials Dodgers at 3-7.

The Orioles fell deeper into fourth place in the American League as they saw their record dip to 2-9. The rest of the American League has the K&D Trailer Sales Red Sox way out in front at 8-2, followed by the First Union. See Majors, Page 2B

Railroaders Cubs	222	84	-	17	13
Ace Hardware Orioles	012	62	-	7	14

Cardinals continue to win in Ruth

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Deon Daniels scored four runs and Curtis Peterson scattered five hits as the league-leading Knights of Columbus Cardinals edged the Hungry Howies Cubs 11-7 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Chase Park Monday night.

In the other game Alberto Williams allowed only one single as the Rotary Club Royals crushed the Pretty Punch Royals 17-0.

In games played last Saturday, the Cardinals tripped the Moose Lodge Pirates 7-2 and the Blue Jays squeaked by the Kiwanis Club Orioles 5-4. The Cubs and Woodman of the World A's game was suspended because of rain and the Royals versus Prestige Lumber Expos contest was rained out.

The Cardinals remain alone atop the standings at 7-0 followed by the Expos (3-1), the Royals and the Orioles (both at 3-3), the Cubs (3-4), the Blue Jays (2-5), the A's (1-3) and the Pirates (1-4).

Thursday at Chase Park, the Expos will take on the Pirates at 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the A's will play the Orioles.

The Cardinals took a 5-0 lead into. See Baseball, Page 2B

Monday's Line Scores					
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	220	23	-	11	5
Hungry Howies Cubs	024	01	-	7	5
Pretty Punch Blue Jays	0	0	-	0	1
Rotary Club Royals	7	10	-	17	5

Saturday's Line Scores					
Pretty Punch Blue Jays	003	005	-	5	3
Kiwanis Club Orioles	010	030	-	4	4
Moose Lodge Pirates	100	010	-	2	1
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	250	000	-	7	10

People

Help find best dad

The *Sanford Herald* is searching for an area dad worthy of our annual "Dad of the Year" title.

We're asking our readers to help by writing letters of nomination to be reviewed by our judges.

Winners will be based on letters exhibiting clarity and sincerity and should include examples and anecdotes about why your nominee is the best dad. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be selected as "Dad of the Year," but nominators need not live in the county.

To enter: Write a letter about a special dad telling us why he is so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city and a daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida, 32771.

There is no length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the *Herald* office by 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.

Winners will be featured in the *Father's Day* edition of the *Herald*, Sunday June 16.

Neville honored by church, scouts

LAKE MARY — The National Episcopal Church and Boy Scouts of America presented the St. George Episcopal Award to James W. Neville, Sanford, on June 2 during the morning worship service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary.

This unique award is presented to adults for outstanding service to the spiritual development of youth.

Neville has held all positions and ranks available to him with The Boy Scouts and is presently a District Scout Commissioner of the Central Florida Council.

Through his guidance, Boy Scout Troop 507 and Cub Pack 507 recently relocated to St. Peter's Church.

For the past seven years he has been the principal of Spring Lake Elementary, Altamonte Springs, was principal of Red Bug Elementary, Casselberry, for twelve years and taught in Seminole County schools for five years before becoming an ad-

minister. Neville touches the lives of hundreds of children and reaches a Christian life for his students by showing warmth and concern; giving unconditional love; helping them understand that rules and regulations are for their protection and to make life better for all.

He is also active in the PTA at Spring Lake and the Seminole County Council of PTA's and a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the School Board.

At St. Peter's Church, Neville is Acolyte Warden, training adolescents and teens to serve at the altar; a Lay Reader, Chalice Bearer, active in the Curialio Community, recently chaired the Search Committee and has served on the Vestry at both St. Peter's and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

The St. George Award was presented to Neville by the Rev. Beverly L. Barge, rector of St. Peter's and signed by the Rt. Rev. Edmund Browning, Presiding Bishop and the Rev. John W. Howr, Bishop of Central Florida.

Also attending the presentation were members of Boy Scout Troop 507, their Scout Master Gordon Butters; the members of Cub Scout Pack 507 and their Cub Master Cynthia S. Foster; the committee members: Aaron Hayes, district director of The Boy Scouts and Clarence Fogg, chapter organizational representative for Troop 507 who suggested Neville for this award.

Neville and his wife, Isabel, have two children, Christina who is completing her freshman year at Seminole Community College and is a Sunday School teacher at St. Peter's and an acolyte, and Jamie, a tenth grader at Seminole High School, a Boy Scout, acolyte and helps elderly church members with household repairs and maintenance.

This award has been appropriately named, as St. George was the patron saint of English knight-hood. His ideals describe many of the virtues demanded of those who would be leaders. He was martyred for public witnessing for his faith, arrested and known for his brave suffering.



James Neville

describe many of the virtues demanded of those who would be leaders. He was martyred for public witnessing for his faith, arrested and known for his brave suffering.

IN BRIEF

Daughters to meet

Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will observe the birthday of Jefferson Davis at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 5, 12 noon, at the Anales Room, Sheraton Orlando North, Maitland.

Guest speaker will be Judge Alan Todd, Orlando.

For information about DAR, call Eileen Sumner O'Brien at 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

Landlord-tenant clinic opens

Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society has just opened a landlord-tenant clinic, or homeless project. The Legal Aid Society assists low income Seminole County residents free of legal fees. The office is located in Altamonte Springs on Highway 456 almost directly across from Florida Hospital North.

To make an appointment, please contact them at 634-1880.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6651 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 669-9318 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

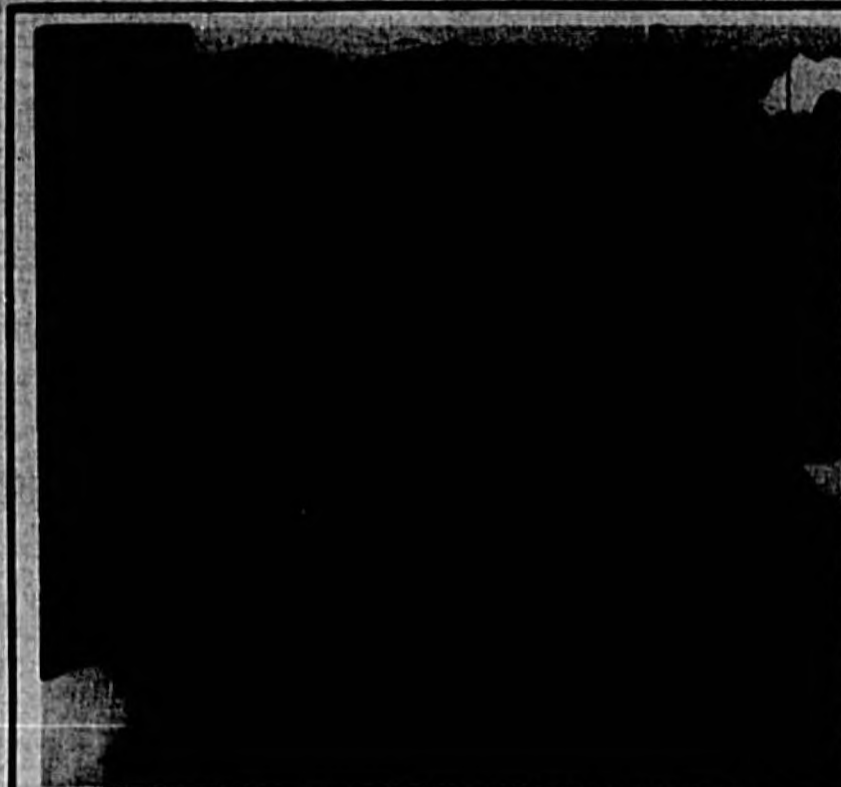
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 899-6364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealida School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 668-3804 (eves).



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Lighting the way

The Fourth Annual National Missing Children's Day Fun Fair and Candle Lighting Ceremony was held recently in Winter Springs. City, county and state officials participated in the awareness day that culminated in lighting candles for children who are still missing.

Top left: Volunteer Virginia Smith spins some cotton candy. Top right: Navy men Dwight Williams (l) and Ron Bue volunteer to act as barbecue chefs as Thomas Wise, bottom, Casselberry craftsman, huffs his homemade duck, George.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

When gift is personal, deliver it in person

DEAR ABBY: About 12 years ago, I gave a beautiful handmade



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

quilt to my nephew and his wife as their wedding gift. I made it myself, and everyone who saw it said it was a work of art.

I did not deliver it myself. Another relative carried it to my nephew's home. I got a thank-you for the gift, but it was not said that the gift was a handmade quilt.

To make a long story short, a few months ago I was at this nephew's home and I saw the quilt hanging on a quilt stand in their bedroom. I asked who made the stand and my nephew's wife said, "My brother made the stand, and my grandmother made the quilt."

I asked, "Where is the one I gave you?" She said, "This is the only one we have."

Now, the grandmother has lived with that lie on her conscience all these years — letting people believe that she made it when she knows perfectly well that I made it.

My advice to anyone who has a nice gift to give: Deliver it yourself! And, Abby, don't you think somebody owes me an

apology?

STILL HURT IN ONDO

DEAR STILL HURT: Good advice! But it wouldn't hurt to have enclosed a gift card with the quilt with a brief message: "made with love from Aunt () to ()."

Since this is irritating you, why don't you set the record straight and tell your nephew and his wife that you made the quilt that was delivered to them by another relative, who took the credit for having made it?

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

WINTER PARK

WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)
WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)
WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)
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WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)	WINTER PARK (PG)

AMERICAN TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Time	Channel	Program	Rating	Notes
7:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
8:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
8:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
9:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
9:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
10:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
10:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
11:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
11:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
12:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
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3:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
3:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
4:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
4:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
5:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
5:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
6:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
6:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
7:00	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats
7:30	13	The Oprah Winfrey Show	TV PG	Repeats

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 31

Sally Field, Kevin Kline, Robert Downey Jr., Cathy Moriarty, and Whoopi Goldberg

SOULFISH

A DELICIOUSLY MALICIOUS COMEDY

PO-13

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Litchfield Cinemas • 324-0115

3680 N. Hwy. 17-82 • Lake Mary • Adjacent to SCC

1:18 3:25 6:30 8:00 10:20

71-Help Wanted

Experienced Auto Detailer. Apply in person... Experienced Maintenance Part Time... Experienced Full Time Automotive Business... General Laborer... Inventory Assistant... Local County Jobs... Mature Persons... Receptionist... Warehouse Drivers...

71-Help Wanted

Real Estate One. Home Inspection. Security Officers - HS grad. Guard license required... Technical. Electronic Assemblers... Telecommunications. Temporary Services... Writers...

77-Apartments Furnished / Rent

ONE BEDROOM, apartment... PRIVATE 1 BRDM. Clean... SANFORD - 1 & 2 BDRM. Apt... SANFORD - 1 room efficiency... SANFORD - 1 BDRM. cottage...

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

★ 2 BDRM NEW ★ ROSELIFE APARTMENTS... SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 2 BATH... OPEN MON.-FRI., 9-5 SAT. 10-2, SUN 10-1

KIT 'N' CARYLEO by Larry Wright



103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

NEED A 3 BDRM. w/ 3 BDRM. in DELTONA Large industrial... 2 BDRM. - 1704 Sanford Ave. 3 BDRM. 2 bath, central H/A... 3 BDRM. 2 BATH, two story...

141-Homes for Sale

REDUCED AGAIN! 2 bdrm. 1 bath, extra lot, cathedral ceilings... REDUCED AGAIN! 3 bdrm. 2 bath, restored beautifully... BANK SAYS SELL! Make offer! 2 bdrm. 1 bath 137,500

141-Homes for Sale

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157-Mobile Homes / Sale

24X40 2 1/2 Florida room, carpet... 24X45 2 1/2 split, carpet... 14X60 2 1/2 split, screened room... 14X64 2 1/2 Florida room

181-Appliances / Furniture

BEDROOM, living and dining room furniture, appliances... CHINA BUFFET, glass sliding doors... COUNTRY CRADLE... DINING ROOM TABLE... DINING RM. TABLE, Oval...

219-Wanted to Buy

190 Aluminum Can... 222-Musical Merchandise... 223-Miscellaneous... 231-Cars... TAKE UP PAYMENTS... TAKE UP PAYMENTS... TAKE UP PAYMENTS... TAKE UP PAYMENTS... TAKE UP PAYMENTS...

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Country Lake Apartments. Come Home To Country Style Living! 1 & 2 Bedroom Special \$299 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Amenities include: Pool, Tennis Court, Volleyball Court, New Carpeting, New Appliances...

Alfordville. \$199 TOTAL MOVE-IN SPECIAL. FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY New 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available. Rents From \$430 A Month. Amenities include: Washer/Dryer Hookups, Self Cleaning Oven, Cable T.V., Ceiling Fans, Ice Maker.

BATEMAN REALTY. 701 E. 25th St. Zoned RC 2. 3 1/2 w/ separate block workshop, 24X28. PRICED BELOW MARKET! \$59,900. BATEMAN REALTY 321-6750 321-2257.

Sanford Motor Co. 1987 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4 wheel drive, hardtop, auto, air, tilt, cruise, white. Very, very clean. Must see to appreciate! \$22,482. TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN...

BLONDIE by Chic Young

1. I'M SUPPOSED TO BRING HOME BREAD CRUMBS. BUT THESE STRAIPS LOOK HEAVY GOOD.

2. I'D BETTER GET WHAT MY WIFE SAID. I HAVE TO THINK OF HER BATTLE PLAN.

3. WHAT'S HER BATTLE PLAN?

4. IF I DON'T BRING HOME WHAT SHE SAID, THERE'LL BE A BATTLE.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

1. WHAT ARE THE MEN SAYING ABOUT ME, JULIUS?

2. THEY OFTEN MENTION YOU IN THE SAME BREATH WITH GENERAL SCHWARZHOFF.

3. WELL, WELL...VERY FLATTERING!

4. A SCHWARZHOFF HE HINT?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

1. I TELL YOU WOMEN AND WHAT DOES GLADYS SAY ABOUT HER ASS?

2. MY GLADYS? NAN, SHE JUST SAID SHE'S THE SAME ASS AS I AM...

3. THEN SHE LIES ABOUT MY ASS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

1. HOW CAN YOU TEACH SOMEONE WHO THINKS THE GREAT GATSBY WAS IN THE OLD TESTAMENT?

2. I HEARD YOU KICKED HIM OUT OF YOUR CLASS. WHAT WAS HIS NAME?

3. LARRY... WHY?

4. HE'S THE MINISTER'S SON!

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

1. IT TURNS OUT NOW THAT EVERYONE WAS IN ON THE BIG SAVINGS & LOAN SCUMBLE OF THE EIGHTIES...

2. EXCEPT FOR ONE GUY.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

1. I'M HAVING PROBLEMS WITH MY MYTH REP!

2. MYTH REP?

3. I.E., AGENT FOR PAUL BURNBY AND BIGFOOT!

4. I HATE BEING CALLED A MYTH!

5. WE'RE NOT MYTHS, WE'RE LEGENDS!

6. RELAX, SWIMMER! I'LL COMPROMISE! I'LL CALL YOU PEARL! WHY WOULD YOU WANT BE ANYTHING BUT A HA-NA-HA-NA! GET IT?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

1. DEAR FLUNKY... HOW'D MY SWEET PRIDE?

2. "KISS, KISS, KISS, KISS..."

3. "LOOKING FORWARD TO A REPEAT OF LAST NIGHT? WINK, WINK! OVEROOD!"

4. ARLO! I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO GETS THESE FAX MESSAGES, YOU KNOW!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1. **LOANS**

2. I KNOW I HAD A POOR RECORD ON MY OLD LOAN, BUT I'M WILLING TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES IF YOU ARE.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

1. SMACK!

2. FILL IT UP!

3. HAVING A BAD DAY, JON?

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

1. MR. ROBOTMAN, YOU'VE GOTTA HELP ME OUT. I'VE GOT FLEAS.

2. FLEAS ARE RARE ON HUMAN BEINGS. HAVE YOU BEEN EXPOSED TO ANY PETS RECENTLY?

3. WELL, I WAS AT A KEG PARTY RECENTLY AND I DID MY DANIEL BOONE IMPERSONATION.

4. NO, I DON'T SEE HOW THAT...

5. I WORE A YORKSHIRE TERRIER ON MY HEAD.

6. OK, IT'S A POSSIBILITY.

Pain from breast implants may be linked to arthritis

DEAR DR. GOTT: What treatment is available for reactions from breast implants with silicone polymers? One year after surgery I developed swelling and pain in the knuckles of my fingers, leg bones and knee joints. I had the silicone implants removed immediately and replaced with saline filled implants. My condition has not changed, and my doctor is baffled.

DEAR READER: I'm baffled, too. The obvious answer to your predicament is: The silicone implants probably played no role whatsoever in your symptoms. Therefore, you should be examined by a specialist in internal medicine, who will obtain blood tests to determine the cause of your arthritis.

Although the silicone breast prostheses are an improbable cause of your painful joints, you can be tested to see if you are allergic to the polymer. However, your improvement after removal of the silicone suggests to me that an allergic reaction did not occur.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been experiencing a burning sensation at the base of my throat. Is this heartburn and if so, what can I do to relieve the symptom?

DEAR READER: A burning sensation at the base of the throat could, indeed, be heartburn — pain from the irritation caused by stomach acid. Heartburn can generally be relieved by drinking milk or antacid preparations, such as Riopan, Maalox, Gelsulin and Mylanta.

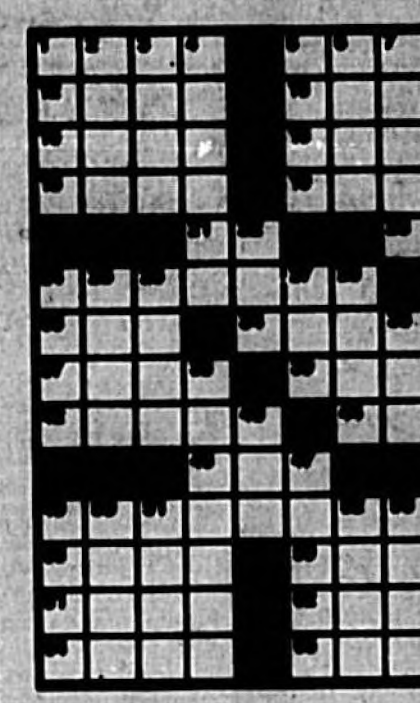
Sometimes, angina (heart muscle cramps from poor cardiac circulation) can mimic heartburn. Therefore, the symptom should be brought to a doctor's attention. An upper GI series (X-rays of the upper gastrointestinal tract), endoscopy (during which a specialist examines the upper gastrointestinal tract with a fiberoptic instrument) and an EKG (heart wave test) will ordi-

narily differentiate between cardiac heartburn and peptic disease.

Occasional heartburn is common in most people who have over-indulged in rich food or drink.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer
 - 2 Inmate
 - 3 — the night before
 - 4 Christmas
 - 5 First period of time
 - 6 Across
 - 7 Inmate
 - 8 Political
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WIN AT

By Phillip Alder

You are defending; if your partner asks you to lead a particular suit, do so — unless you are absolutely certain it is better to lead another suit.

Cast a couple of eyes over today's deal. East's decision not to open, yet to overcall at the three-level, is dubious. It is safer to open a borderline hand than to overcall later, especially at such a high level, because there is less chance of being doubled for a lucrative penalty. Here, though, South could hardly pass over three clubs.

West led the club ace and switched to the heart 10 — six, queen and jack. East returned the club eight, the high-spot lead being a suit-preference signal for hearts. After ruffing, though, West switched to a diamond. He knew from the appearance of the heart jack that a heart return from his long suit would be ruffed by South.

Declarer won with dummy's king and called for a low spade. Here East made the correct move: He went up with the spade ace. But then he made an error: He tried to cash the heart ace. He was annoyed his partner hadn't led a heart at trick four. Declarer ruffed, drew the remaining trumps with the spade king, and claimed. If only East had led another club, West's spade queen would have been promoted for the setting trick.

East was clearly wrong; but suppose West leads a heart regardless at trick four. Declarer ruffs, plays a diamond to the dummy and calls for a spade. Now East has no other defense: He must win with the ace and lead a club, hoping for a trump promotion. So West was wrong also.

Valuerable: Neither Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 5, 1991

You may experience greater opportunities in the year ahead than you have for quite some time. Develop wisely what is offered; these opportunities could lead to your dramatic rise in status and position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions where your work is concerned should be a bit more favorable today, but you must be careful not to trip over your own feet. Let things progress at a natural rate. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nurturing too many self-doubts today could definitely impede your progress. Think positively and be more hopeful and expectant regarding results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a profitable day for you in commercial dealings — if you're a good horse-trader. Don't volunteer to make concessions without getting something back in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes, the best laid plans of mice and men go awry. If this happens to you today, don't accept it as a defeat; see it merely as a challenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seize the initiative today and do what needs doing, without relying on an authority figure to point it out to you. Leadership qualities will be noted and perhaps materially rewarded at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of wasting time trying to change something that you lack the power to alter today, strike out on a fresh path. Here, what you do will yield immediate benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A major domestic issue, of which you and your mate hold diametrically opposing views, can be settled only by compromise. Be the bearer of the olive branch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you haven't been getting along too well with recently is anxious to make amends. If this individual attempts to find an opening today, don't ignore the signals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let your emotions govern your decisions today, especially those of a financial nature. If your feelings become the dominating factor, you could suffer a loss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be the recipient of some good news at this time which may be of more personal benefit to you than it will be to other parties involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you recently did not handle well can be rectified at this time. The results aren't apt to be optimum, but they should be satisfactory for all concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-intentioned tips from insiders on ways to make or save money might not be as grand as they sound today, so be careful. Try to figure things out for yourself instead.

(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

1. I-T-T? AN I-T-T? I NEVER HEARD OF IT...

2. IT'S A DOG, ZOE! FROM AUSTRALIA OR WAS IT FROM ZEALAND? ER... WHICH EVER...

3. CAN I SEE THE I-T-T?

4. UM... SOME OTHER TIME MAYBE. WE'VE GOT T GET MOVIN'! C'MON, DRIVER!

5. I GUESS THE I-T-T WILL BE GETTING HUNGRY AND... UM-OH...

6. YIKE!