

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
80th Year, No. 277 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

New league takes wing

SANFORD — The first senior (16-18) baseball league in Sanford in 15-plus years played its first games Saturday at Zinn Beck Field. See Page 1B.

People

Plant a showy crape myrtle

The crape myrtle is one of the most rewarding plants in the landscape. The low-maintenance ornamental, which blooms from June until fall, is a showy plant in the landscape. See Page 3B.

Boy accidentally killed

DELTONA — A 5-year-old boy was killed Sunday when his bicycle fell under the wheels of his mother's vehicle while the two were looking for the family's lost dog.

Mark Lunenburg, a kindergartner, had stopped on his bike along the right side of his family's minivan when the bike tipped over.

The boy was thrown under the right rear wheel, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. His mother, Karen, who was driving the van, could not see him as she began to pull forward.

Mark was taken by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where he was pronounced dead.

Mark and his 6-year-old sister, Jessica, had jumped onto their bikes to help find Simpson, the family's Great Dane. The dog had gotten loose earlier that morning when their father, Mark Sr., opened the garage door.

On Sunday evening, Mark's father pondered the irony of how the dog eventually made it home, but his son did not.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it," Lunenburg said. "He's gone, and we've got to take it from there. He was our precious little boy. He was our baby."

Forest City murder

FOREST CITY — The Seminole County Medical Examiner was scheduled to hold an autopsy this morning on the body of a murder victim found yesterday in a wooded area off McNeil Road in Forest City.

The body was reportedly found around 9 a.m. by a couple walking their dog. It was in a wooded area about 25 feet from the roadway.

The victim is described as a white female, 18 to 20 years of age, five feet four to six inches tall, 140 pounds, with brown hair. She was wearing a black T-shirt and gray shorts.

Investigators from the sheriff's office Violent Crime section are looking through recent missing persons reports in an attempt to identify the victim. There was no identification on the body.

Technical services officers are reportedly processing several tire tracks and footprints found near the scene.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said this is the sixth homicide in Seminole County so far this year.

Westside meeting

SANFORD — The members of the Westside Community Association, Inc., will hold the next regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. All home and property owners in the Goldboro community are urged to attend.

Special guest speaker will be H.A. "Bill" Suber, Seminole County Property Appraiser. Information will be given on how future property assessment values for the upcoming tax year and how Amendment 10 will affect citizens.

The meeting will take place at the Westside Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue, Sanford.

From staff reports

Bridges.....	2B	Newscape.....	2B
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Deeds.....	2A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Dr. Goh.....	2B	Television.....	2B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A

A smidgen drier.



Partly sunny with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Flea market flak

Industrial park tenants petition against proposal

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Opposition to a proposed flea market at I-4 Park North continues to mount.

Seminole County commissioners received a petition last week with the signatures of 19 industrial park tenants and property owners opposed to the 210,000-square-foot market. Commissioners also received a letter from D&J

Enterprises president Douglas M. Coon opposing the plan.

Park businessmen say they fear for the security of their property from the masses of weekend market-goers. They also say the market would attract too much traffic to their low-traffic commerce park. They say the intensive commercial enterprise violates the original intent of the industrial park.

The Greater Sanford and Greater Seminole

County Chambers of Commerce have also opposed the market. They have said industrial uses would generate more, higher-paying jobs than a flea market.

County commissioners will take up the proposal Tuesday in a hearing beginning at 7 p.m. in the County Services Building.

Developer CMB Development Inc. wants to rezone 26.5 acres of the industrial park from light See Market, Page 5A

Limbo at the luau



Six-year-old Lauren Bennett shows her limbo skills under the limbo bar during a luau held Friday at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. The luau was part of a fundraising program which continues for another week.

Where did all the money go?

By VICKI BOGOMIEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tattered pieces of green, white and orange paper cling stubbornly to the trees at the Seminole County Sports Training Center near Sanford.

The choruses of colorful chants still echo through the trees if you listen carefully enough.

The Irish have gone home.

The national soccer team, eliminated in the second round of World Cup competition on July 4, has already been feted with a welcoming parade in Dublin by fans who only last week were here in Seminole County.

Local merchants who anticipated quite a bit of revenue would result from the team being headquartered here, said they did not get much business at all.

"I think there was quite a bit of money spent in the south end of Seminole County," Jack West, who heads the Seminole County Tourist Development board, said. "The team was headquartered at the Cypress Hotel in Titusville Springs and most of the fans stayed in that area."

See Money, Page 5A

Students, astronauts linked by radio

By VICKI BOGOMIEN
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Students at South Seminole Middle School did not sit idly by and watch the Space Shuttle Columbia blast into space Friday afternoon.

As the space craft lifted through the clouds, a group of young scientists began preparing to talk

with the astronauts later in the mission.

Two-way amateur radio links with astronauts orbiting the earth has been done several times before, including students from around the country. In the past, science students at Lyman High School joined others from around the nation asking questions of those aboard shuttle flights.

Now the South Seminole Middle School scientists will join students from nine other schools across the United States, Japan and Germany in posing questions to the astronauts high above the earth.

The shuttle lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral Friday at 12:43 p.m.

Astronauts Donald Thomas and Robert Cabana are amateur radio

operators. They have agreed to help other "hams" with the communications experiment called SAREX (Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment).

The students are following the flight, tracking its movements and will attempt to contact the space craft on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Joan Freeman, a teacher at South See Radio, Page 5A

Fashion statement: Goatee devotees

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Goatees may be all the rage these days with some sports stars and trendy entertainment celebrities but the fashion hasn't filtered into the barber shops and styling salons of Sanford or Lake Mary.

Beards are the most popular local style for men sporting facial hair, according to an informal survey of local styling salons and barber shops this morning.

"We haven't had any requests for goatees," said Bob Bowery, of Bob's Hair Styling, 601 W. 27th Street. "I guess it's a style that's coming in. You know it's baseball players who have it now, that's what kind of got people interested in it. Most of our customers have beards though, none of our customers have goatees."

Bowery has operated his shop for 17 years. He added that trimming facial hair is a no-extra charge bonus for haircut customers.

"If they get their hair cut," Bowery explained, "then we trim it."

For goatee devotees, forget Colonel Sanders. Buri lives or even seafaring buccaners of old. Think Brad Pitt and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The goatee, not always the hippest of facial hair, is again the growth of choice on cutting-edge chins. It's less than a beard, more See Goatee, Page 5A



Korina Thomas, left, and Bill Storma found one of nearly 100 batteries pulled from beneath light buoys in the St. John's River. Though they pose no environmental hazard, the batteries are being removed from the water along with other trash.

Coast Guard backs cleanup of batteries dumped in waterways

By VICKI BOGOMIEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They keep going and going... Batteries dumped in the water of the St. Johns River by the Coast Guard for many years have piled up and are now the focus of a massive cleanup effort by the government.

According to Jim McKenna, a member of the Seminole County Power Squadron, the batteries

were dumped in the water from the light buoys they were powering when their usefulness had expired.

The dumping was legal, he said, and no thought was given to the environmental hazard the batteries might pose.

The number of batteries sitting under the water in intercoastal waterways is staggering, he said.

On Saturday, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and a myriad of community volunteers spent the day See Batteries, Page 5A

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Get involved in your home town

Within the City of Lake Mary, are several dozen people who are "with it." They know what is going on, attend meetings and join organizations aimed at preserving and protecting their city.

Most of these people regularly attend city commission meetings. They volunteer to serve on boards and commissions, and join clubs such as Seniors, Garden Club, AARP, YMCA, and the Chamber of Commerce.

We would suspect the majority of Lake Mary residents however, use the city as a bedroom community or place of employment. They are honest citizens, but are not aware of, (or possibly interested in) the history of the city or the direction in which it may be heading insofar as growth is concerned.

At this past Thursday's city commission meeting, people "in-the-know" turned out to enter into what was a rather good example of disagreement that ended in cooperation.

The renaming of the Old Lake Mary City Hall to the Frank Evans Center was the result of the discussion. While neither side may be completely satisfied with the decision, judging from the past, we have no doubt there will be no problems.

In land area, Lake Mary may be a small town. In growth however, it is showing great potential. As such, we believe it behooves each resident to become more involved.

Visit the Frank Evans Center, and study some of the historical items which are being preserved there. Although a prominent man, many don't even know who Frank Evans was, or what he did.

Other prominent names also helped mold the city including the Sjoblom family, and even four generations of ancestors of present City Commissioner David Meador.

Lake Mary **cannot** and **should not** live in the shadow of the city's history. It is important in preserving and protecting it through historic programs for future citizens.

We commend the people who are concerned about Lake Mary's history.

People who consider Lake Mary as their home, should do all they can to support efforts to expand the museum. Become involved in your home town. It helps everyone.

LETTERS

Perks for reservists

Columnist Colman McCarthy's view on "perks" for our military reservists isn't worthy of the paper it took to print it on! He remarks that reservists serve a "daily no-strain-on-the-brain routine of following orders."

Of some I know who were following a no-strain-on-the-brain routine: I will gladly pay to bury and to honor forever, Sgt. Benton Bourgeois, a friend and a USAF reservist who died when his plane crashed in New Orleans. Thank God I did not have to attend Sgt. Joseph Connelly's funeral. He lived after spending 36 hours in the Ocala National Forest alone with a broken hip after jumping at night from a helicopter while on reserve duty with the U.S. Army Special Forces, and I hope that a friend of mine who spends his reserve weekends making night landings on an aircraft carrier, lives to see his grandchildren.

These men, and the men and women military reservists who were called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm, and who might be called for action anywhere in the world at anytime, deserve our pride and our honor when they are called by God, not the disdain and prejudice of coward!

I would ask the same question of Colman McCarthy as should be asked of Bill Clinton, "who went in your place"?

Byron L. Rambo
Sanford



NAT HENTOFF

Managed death beyond Kevorkian

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is likely to be only a garish footnote in the swiftly evolving practice of managed death in this country. He is an embarrassment to other leaders of the assisted-suicide movement who see him as cheapening their cause with his theatrics. They seek respectability — not front-page pictures of the newly dispatched.

To physicians, Kevorkian is, above all, unqualified for his post-retirement specialty, Yale medical historian and surgeon, Dr. Sherwin Nuland (author of "How We Die") points out that Kevorkian's medical training and professional experience have been in pathology. "the diagnosis of disease in dead tissue."

Much more indicative of how some of us may die is the frustration of many doctors whose considerable experience is with live bodies. In the past two years, I have talked with skilled cardiologists, pulmonologists and other specialists. They agree with the director of an intensive care unit in a big-city teaching hospital, who told me:

"I don't have enough beds, besides there are people occupying beds now who will never be able to leave this place until they die. We keep them alive, but to what purpose? Come and look at them. You tell me whether they should be taking up space."

This is not a universal complaint among physicians who deal with the very sick, but it is becoming more common, particularly as the pressures increase to cut health care costs.

An illuminating and chilling exploration of managed death took place recently on National Public Radio under the title, "Should Medical Care for the Elderly be Less Aggressive?"

Dr. Don Murphy of Denver Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital believes that deciding whether aggressive medical treatment should stop depends on whether such care is "inappropriate."

He cites a "92-year-old woman with advanced



Dr. Jack Kevorkian is likely to be only a garish footnote in the swiftly evolving practice of managed death in this country.

chronic lung disease who ended up on a ventilator. She was unable to wean from the ventilator after being in the hospital for three months, so she was sent to a hospital that provides mechanical ventilation. She had a few other problems and there were some questions about her mental status.

"Her chance of surviving is better than 1 percent," Dr. Murphy adds. "But when you look at the entire picture, you have to say, 'Wait a minute. Does this make sense — to sustain this woman's life on mechanical ventilation indefinitely?'"

Dr. Murphy and his colleagues are trying to develop medical guidelines for such situations.

Does the patient get a vote?

Dr. Murphy has his own approach to the content of these terminal guidelines. They include: "Life expectancy. Age. A patient's functional status, primary mental status. The types of resources used. The duration of the treatment. All these things that go into the gestalt so when you stand at the bedside, you think, 'Gosh, this just doesn't seem right.'"

Living wills are not always implemented by doctors. Durable powers of attorney or health care proxies, however, can prevail over Dr. Murphy's guidelines.



HODDING CARTER

Staff shifts, image of reform

There is nothing that the presidential press corps loves more than low-down gossip posing as high-minded commentary. There is nothing it likes less than the daily tedium of governance, dependent as it is on process, policy and bureaucracy. That explains why so much attention is paid to that long-running soap opera that is the White House staff.

It may also help explain why presidents are so regularly seduced into believing that shuffling personnel across the chess boards of their administrations, or dropping them off the board altogether, can solve more fundamental problems. There is a gratifying buzz of attention and comment. The flurry of activity is energizing. For a short interval, the mirage of a fresh start looms above the political desert.

It is just that a mirage. History offers only spotty evidence in its favor. But evidence is beside the point. Human nature makes hope spring eternal. The search for a quick fix is as irresistible to presidents as its announcement is irresistible to the media.

These musings come in the wake of the changing of the captain of the guard at the Clinton White House. Leon Panetta, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget and veteran congressman from California, is in as chief of staff; Thomas P. "Mac" McLarty is out, though he will remain as a "senior counselor" to his old Arkansas friend, David Gergen, the president's house Republican, gets to pad his resume by taking on a loosely defined new role at the State Department, while somehow retaining a desk at the White House.

When all this was announced last week, it became the quintessential Washington story. The Washington Post's banner headline covered the top five of the front page's six columns. The networks led the evening news with it. By midweek, however, it barely rated an inside-page mention in the Post and the nets had abandoned it entirely.

The reason is that the event had no intrinsic worth or meaning. Panetta may or may not become a good chief of staff, but his ability in the job is not going to decide the fate of the Clinton administration, or even affect it in any significant way. McLarty may or may not have been a disaster as chief of staff, as insider opinion judged him, but his performance had little to do with the president's woes.

The White House has been an organizational nightmare because that is the way Bill Clinton wants it. It will change if that is what Bill Clinton decides he wants. Short of that, Leon Panetta is going to fail, and virtually everyone knows it. As evidence, consider that there are now four top aides without portfolios, like Gergen, who have direct access to Clinton, along with a herd of outside friends and experts who come and go at will. For all of them, the chief of staff is irrelevant.

A more basic truth is that presidential success has little to do with image or organizational charts and everything to do with leadership and luck. A president can do nothing about luck and much about leadership. Steady purpose and consistent execution won't sell themselves, but they are the essential minimum for making a sale in the marketplace of public opinion. They are also the absolute bedrock for successful policy, which is the best possible product for that market.

A look backward is instructive. At the Carter administration's midway point, the president and his advisers realized he was in deep political trouble. His response was to purge his Cabinet and give a speech that is still decided in some quarters as focusing on "males," a word which appears nowhere in the text.

The speech makes sense a decade and half later. The man's fringes still look ridiculous. Jimmy Carter's problems had no more to do with the identity of his secretary of health and human services (among others who felt the ax) than Bill Clinton's have to do with the identity of his chief of staff.

President Clinton should have learned from his predecessor. In his last year of office, George Bush dumped two chiefs of staff in quick succession, hired the theretofore masterful James Baker as his third, and lost his bid for re-election just the same. Most voters had no idea who ran the White House shop. They did have a very clear idea of what they didn't like about the president himself, however, and it had to do with what they had decided were failed policies, not failed personnel.

Today, former members of the Bush inner circle bitterly criticize the press for its negativism about their president. Just as Jimmy Carter's most loyal lieutenants believe he was the target of an unfair hostile White House press corps, Bill Clinton's feelings on that subject are well known.

Perhaps all three have a case, but it wasn't and isn't improved by reliance on personnel shuffles as a substitute for more wrenching reassessments. Sacrificing the unpopular or the incompetent makes sense on one level, but is primarily the stuff of media politics.



That explains why so much attention is paid to that soap opera that is the White House staff.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Black Caucus threatens '94 crime bill

Blacks, 13 percent of the U.S. population, account for 50 percent of the nation's murder victims. They also are disproportionately the victims of other crimes. Yet the Congressional Black Caucus is blocking passage of Congress's most ambitious effort ever to combat crime. President Clinton needs to step in.

Besides convincing the Black Caucus to quit holding up the bill, Clinton needs to intervene to save the Police Corps, funding for which has been gutted by a House-Senate conference committee currently working on the crime package, and to preserve the ban on assault weapons, which is opposed by the conference chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Crime is the No. 1 domestic concern of Americans, black and white, and the landmark bill provides \$30 billion over six years for police, prisons, crime prevention and drug rehabilitation. If Congress fails to pass it, it will stand as a major failure for both Clinton and Congress.

The Black Caucus and other House liberals are threatening to vote against the crime bill unless it contains a provision allowing convicted murderers to challenge their death sentences based on the racial makeup of killers on death row and the race of their victims.

Clinton needs to tell advocates of the so-called Racial Justice Act that they are simply wrong on their numbers: Whites actually outnumber blacks on death row, whereas among persons arrested for murder, 56 percent are black.

And while killers are more likely to receive the death penalty if their victims are white, that's not an excuse for letting murderers off, but a reason for catching more of them.

The legislative situation is this: The Racial Justice Act survived in the House by one vote but is adamantly opposed by Republicans and moderate Democrats in the Senate.

White House and Justice Department aides are working with the Black Caucus and Senate Democrats to find language that might make the Racial Justice Act acceptable — for instance, making it clear that the bill does not require prosecutors to seek death sentences according to racial quotas.

But Republicans are still likely to filibuster on the grounds that it will simply provide convicted killers with yet another means to appeal and delay their sentences. Now, it takes on average eight years from the time a murderer is sentenced for him to be executed, if he ever is.

Clinton should give his aides a short shot at finding a language fix for the Racial Justice Act problem, but if none can be found, he should personally step in to convince the Black Caucus to back off.

But the Racial Justice Act is the major sticking point for the crime bill, and Clinton reportedly hasn't even made up his mind yet what he thinks about it.

On the merits, he should oppose it. The facts are that, nationally, whites are more likely to be sentenced to death than blacks. In 1992, 31 people were executed in America, including 19 whites and 11 blacks. Of 2,575 persons on death row, 40 percent were black and 56 percent were white, according to the Justice Department.

At the same time, of those arrested for murder, 56 percent were black and 40 percent were white. If death penalties were distributed by quota, in other words, more blacks and fewer whites would have to be executed than now is the case.

That's not an excuse for letting murderers off, but a reason for catching more of them.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League All Times EDT East Division West Division Central Division

Saturday's Games Chicago 7, Houston 3 San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

American League All Times EDT East Division West Division Central Division

Saturday's Games Seattle 7, Detroit 4 Texas 10, Oakland 4

Southern League Eastern Division Western Division

Florida State League Eastern Division Western Division

Saturday's Games Dunedin 3, Clearwater 2 Ocala 7, Fort Myers 4

Saturday's Games Clearwater 4, St. Petersburg 3 Sarasota 5, Dunedin 4

MARLINS & ROCKIES COLORADO FLORIDA

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

Colorado Rockies Florida Marlins

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox.



Tim Raines

RAINES GAUGE Category Games Hits Runs RBI Doubles Triples Home runs Steals Average

Parker Johnstone, Redmond, Ore., Lola Honda Indy vs. 80; 18. (117) Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Reynard Ford Cosworth X.B.

British Grand Prix Results SILVERSTONE, England - The order of finish Sunday of the British Grand Prix Formula One race with driver, country, time.

1994 World Cup All-Time Best QUARTERFINALS Saturday, July 9 At Pasadena, Mass.

TOUR DE FRANCE Tour de France Results TRELISSAC, France - Results Sunday of the eighth stage of the Tour de France - 135 miles from Poitiers to Trelissac with cyclist, country, team and winning time.

Overall Standings (After eight stages) 1. Johan Museeuw, Belgium, GB-MG, 39 hours, 23 minutes, 45 seconds.

Weekend Sports Transactions American League BOSTON RED SOX - Activated Steve Fister, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

FLORIDA MARLINS - Signed Josh Beatty, shortstop, and assigned him to the Marlins of the Gulf Coast League.

NEW YORK METS - Signed Sean Johnson, pitcher, and assigned him to St. Lucie of the Gulf Coast League.

ARIZONA CARRILLOS - Announced the retirement of Steve Nix, infielder.

FLORIDA MARLINS - Signed Brent Newsham, right hand, to a one-year contract and Chase Turner, utility infielder, and Cary Blanchard, pitcher.

Sweden, Bulgaria join Italy, Brazil in semis

By FRED LIEF AP Sports Writer

Swedish and Bulgarian soccer players are in demand at the World Cup. German is out, the country's hopes for a second straight title left like a wreck on the autobahn.

Italy's Roberto Baggio is hailed as a Michelangelo of soccer. And even in the Brazil the critics have come around, convinced their team knows a thing or two about this game.

The World Cup began more than three weeks ago with 24 teams and is now down to a precious four.

The last semifinalists were put in place Sunday, with two of the tournament's most riveting games.

Bulgaria, ordinarily noted more for its weightlifters than soccer players, beat Germany 2-1 in East Rutherford, N.J., in one of the great upsets in World Cup history.

Sweden's victory carried more of a theatrical than historical wallop. The Swedes defeated Romania 5-4 in penalty kicks after regulation and overtime ended 2-2 in Stanford, Calif.

Swedish goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli made the final save, with the penalty kicks having gone to sudden-death. The exhausted Romanian players lay flat on their backs, covering their eyes.

Some left the field in tears. On Wednesday, Bulgaria will play Italy at Giants Stadium and Brazil will face Sweden in the Roca Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Sweden and Brazil drew 1-1 in the first round, prompting the first rematch in a World Cup since 1982. Sweden's best World Cup finish was in 1958, when it was runner-up to Brazil.

Italy and Brazil, both three-time champions, won semifinal spots Saturday, although neither had an easy time. Italy downed Spain 2-1 in Foxboro, Mass., and Brazil edged the Netherlands 3-2 in Dallas.

The Italians were saved again by Baggio, deemed a saint in some quarters in Italy. With the score 1-1 and less than three minutes left, he took a looping pass from Giuseppe Signori, dribbled past the charging goalkeeper and curled a shot into the net.

The Brazilians played plodding soccer in a scoreless first half before Romario and Bebeto scored in a dazzling sequence 10 minutes apart. The Dutch responded behind goals from Dennis Bergkamp and Aron Winter.

That left matters to Branco, the substitute defender who replaced the suspended Leonardo. His 28-yard free kick in the 81st minute was right on the money.

"It was a put-up or shut-up goal," Branco said. The Germans did not meet their moment of truth so convincingly. They are three-time champions and have played in the last three World Cup title games. But Sunday they were caught by Bulgaria, which until this tournament had never won a game in five trips to the World Cup.

"I think the world will realize that we have some very classy soccer players in Bulgaria," Bulgarian star Hristo Stoitchev said.

Germany went up 1-0 in the 49th minute on a penalty kick by Lothar Matthaus.

In the 78th minute, Stoitchev's free kick from 25 yards nearly brushed the scalps of the jumping players on the seven-man wall. So precise was the left-footed shot that goalkeeper Bodo Illgner didn't even attempt a save.

Three minutes later, Bulgaria's Jordan Letchkov scored on a diving header from inside the box.

It was not long before the Bulgarian locker room was taking calls from the country's president and prime minister, and German coach Berti Vogts was trying to explain a champion's fall.

"We, in Germany, have to start acknowledging the performances of other teams," Vogts said. "Other nations have caught up and we have to search for new ways."

The Swedes and Romanians played soccer's version of Russian roulette. Each team made four penalty kicks in the shootout, forcing sudden-death. After Henrik Larsson put Sweden up 5-4, Ravelli guessed correctly on his dive and made a one-handed stop on a shot by Miodrag Belodedic.

The game was scoreless until 11 minutes remained in regulation. Tomas Brodin of Sweden struck from the edge of the penalty area before Florin Raducliu rescued Romania in the 89th minute, scoring after a deflected free kick.

In the first overtime, Raducliu delivered again, scoring in the 101st minute after a botched clearance. The Swedes, playing a man down, were not through. They tied it in the 114th minute on Kennet Andersson's header, and the shootout was on.

All-Stars

Continued from 1B

cluding a 6-5 decision over Winter Springs Saturday, to earn the rematch. OVIEDO - The Oviedo Nationals completed their revenge over the Apopka Nationals with a 16-2 rout Sunday afternoon in the Area 2 championship game Sunday afternoon at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Apopka dropped Oviedo into the losers' bracket with a 12-7 win Thursday. Oviedo bounced back to eliminate the Altamonte Springs Nationals Friday night to get another shot at Apopka. Needing to win twice, Oviedo forced the "if necessary" game by beating Apopka 13-5 Saturday morning.

MAJORS (11-12) APOPKA - The Altamonte Springs Americans and Oviedo Americans met for the second time in 72 hours Sunday in the Area 1 draw at the Apopka Little League Complex. Oviedo beating Altamonte Springs 8-2 to avenge a 9-3 loss Friday night.

As a result, the two teams will meet again tonight at 8 p.m. at Apopka Little League for Area 1's berth in the District 14 finals.

OVIEDO - After suffering a 4-2 setback at the hands of the Apopka Nationals Friday night, the Oviedo Nationals earned the opportunity for a rematch by eliminating the Altamonte Springs Nationals 7-3 Sunday afternoon at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Apopka and Oviedo will hook up again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Area 2 finals, which will be played at the Apopka Little League Complex. An Oviedo victory tonight will force the two teams to come back for the

Sweep

Continued from 1B

and Young each scored a run. For the Patriots, Keith Walsh was 2-for-3 with a run while Nick Cheek went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Manuel Rojas singled and scored a run. Matt Deart also hit a single. Moises Navarro had an RBI.

Lake Brantley (9-14 overall, 4-8 in Torre League play) travels to Orlando tonight to play Dr. Phillips at 5 p.m. On Tuesday, the Patriots will host the Bullets in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Convergent Resources (Oviedo) visits Lake Brantley for a doubleheader on Thursday.

HAVE FUN WIN MONEY DOG RACING Semindale BREWING PARK

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



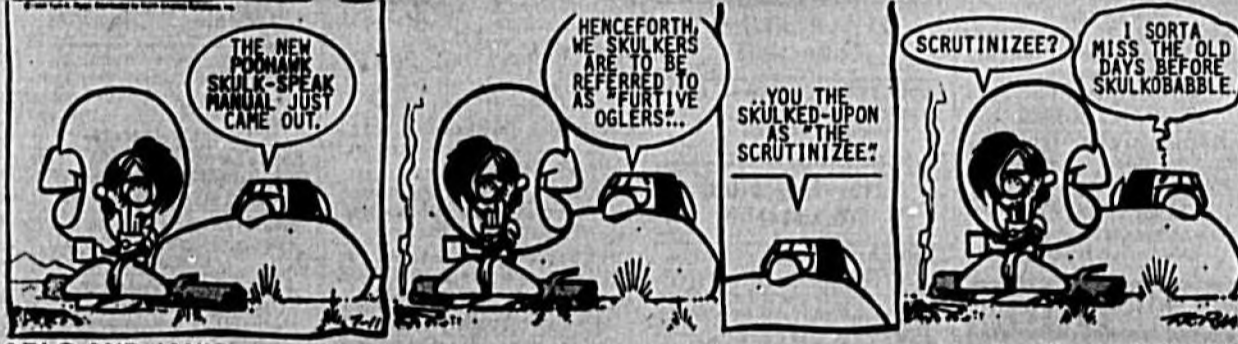
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Sleep ingredient linked to aches

DEAR DR. GOTT: A couple of years ago I took a natural sleep aid that I sent for through the mail. Then the manufacturer sent me a letter indicating it contained L-tryptophan and I should discontinue the product. I suffer hair loss, joint pain and rashes. My doctor did blood tests that indicated my white count was up. He said he didn't know of any other tests to take to see if I had an infection. What tests should he perform?

DEAR READER: L-tryptophan, a natural food product, was previously widely used as a sleep aid. Several years ago, however, many medical reports were published incriminating L-tryptophan as a dangerous compound that caused extreme muscle aches and weakness, and a syndrome called eosinophilic fasciitis, which resembles scleroderma, and is characterized by inflammation of tendons and tissue that covers muscle. The reason why L-tryptophan caused this syndrome was never discovered.

To diagnose this condition, you need blood tests (including an analysis of blood proteins) and a biopsy of affected skin and muscle. Ordinarily, the white blood cell count is not affected by L-tryptophan; in your case, the elevation may be due to a relatively minor infection.

Although many patients with fasciitis recovered completely without therapy (except to discontinue the L-tryptophan), other more seriously affected patients required treatment with cortisone drugs.

Because of the hazards connected with its use, L-tryptophan is no longer used as an ingredient in medicines, either over-the-counter or by prescription.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have essential hypertension for which I take Corgard, potassium and Maxzide. I've recently suffered from lumbar and knee pain. Anti-inflammatory medications

could not be tolerated. Therefore, I was told by my internist to take either a 100 grain aspirin or extra-strength Tylenol for the pain. This doesn't control the excruciating discomfort, and I'm at a loss as to what to do.

DEAR READER: Because your arthritis is not related to the problem of hypertension, return to your doctor for prescription anti-arthritis drugs, such as Voltaren, Feldene or Lodine. If



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

taken with another drug called Cytotec, these medicines will not cause stomach upset, indigestion and peptic ulcers.

Although I rarely favor using one drug to counteract the specific side effects of another, it sounds as though you need help. Your physician can assist you.

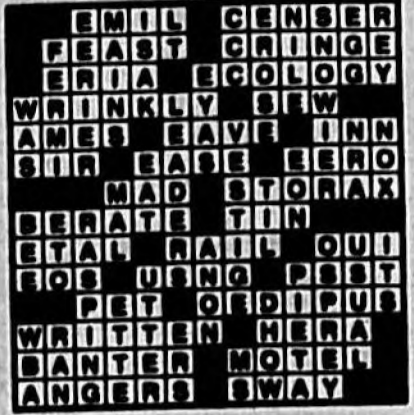
ACROSS

- 1 Leg joint
- 5 Shaped like ice-cream holders
- 12 Shreds
- 13 Actress - Duetist
- 14 Fish traps
- 15 Medieval minstrel
- 16 Borrowed (2 wds.)
- 18 Reagan's son
- 19 - B. Johnson
- 21 Boxing-victory abbr.
- 24 Mac - tung
- 27 Rams' mate
- 28 Large oven
- 29 Courted
- 31 - contest
- 32 Musical work
- 33 - Wonderful
- 34 Australia's neighbor (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Sharp
- 2 Metal fastener
- 3 Actor - Flynn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Attempted
- 5 Wheel tooth
- 6 Golden sherry
- 7 Hosiery fabric
- 8 - the Mood
- 9 For Love
- 10 Acet.
- 11 Ventilate
- 12 Couple
- 13 Compass pt.
- 14 Actor - Washington
- 15 Inebriated
- 16 Jane Fonda movie
- 17 Beginning
- 18 Desert
- 19 - voice
- 20 Chemical dye
- 21 Hawaiian tree
- 22 Hearing organ
- 23 Favoring neither side
- 24 Have
- 25 Inlet
- 26 Sitter and -
- 27 Biblical king
- 28 Hope
- 29 Fashion
- 30 Garfield's pal
- 31 Symbol of victory
- 32 Scottish cap
- 33 - Clear
- 34 Day
- 35 Golf score
- 36 Entertainer - Sumac

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Have you seen the golf-club advertisement that claims that if you tell a club the shot you want to play, it hits that shot? Advertisers believe everyone is gullible, but do they really think we will buy that one? I was reminded of Fantasia.

Now suppose we could talk to cards. "Right, listen up, men. I'm in four spades and you're in the recycling bin if you don't win at least 10 tricks."

Absurd? Well, there is a book called "Right Through the Pack," by Robert Darvas and Norman de Villiers Hart, that contains 52 tales, each told by a different card. Today's deal is the one narrated by the spade jack. Against South's contract of three no-trump, West leads the heart five: eight, queen, king. Do you see how the spade jack might play a pivotal role?

South did well not to bid three spades over two no-trump, as the spade game is virtually sure to fail.

With the heart suit wide open, South couldn't afford to lose the lead. Also, it is better to risk one finesse in diamonds than two in spades. And, as you can see, East does have the diamond king. So South played a spade to dummy's ace and took the winning diamond finesse for nine easy tricks, right? Not quite!

East, guessing this was the position, smoothly dropped the spade king under dummy's ace. Suddenly the situation had changed. Taking the spade king at face value, South played a club to his ace and ran the spade nine. But East produced the jack and returned his last heart: two down.

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NORTH 7-11-94			
♠ A Q 10 8 6			
♥ 9 8			
♦ Q J 8			
♣ Q 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A J 6 5 3 2			
♦ 6 3			
♣ 10 7 3			
EAST			
♠ K J 5			
♥ Q 4			
♦ K 4 2			
♣ J 9 8 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ 9 4 2			
♥ K 10 7			
♦ A 10 9 7 5			
♣ A K			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 5			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Tuesday, July 12, 1994

A number of happy changes might be in store for you in the year ahead. One might pertain to a change of residence if you've been contemplating a move. Another could involve a career shift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you try to be methodical and purposeful, but there's a possibility today you may do things in a slipshod fashion and create problems for yourself and others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're presently indebted to a friend, try to make some type of arrangement today to clear up this obligation. Lack of attention to this matter is hurting the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An

associate who is usually rather cooperative might do an about-face today and be obstinate in order to get even for something you did to him/her recently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't become so involved in your newest endeavors today that you neglect an ongoing project that requires attention. Devote time to each.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful how you deal with friends today. You may feel you're constructively managing things for them, but they might feel they are being manipulated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to achieve an important objective today, you must be consistent and totally dedicated. Anything less than a maximum effort might not work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with whom you associate today will have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook. If they are negative thinkers, you're apt to follow suit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Losses might result today if you

fail to handle financial matters skillfully, both your own and those of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be supportive of your mate today instead of taking a position that opposes his/her views. Your lack of allegiance now may cause your spouse to behave similarly to you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Nothing constructive is likely to result today if you try to get others to handle responsibilities or duties that are exclusively yours. If you won't, why should they?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, it might prove wise today to reject the appointment of treasurer for your club or group activities. There's a chance you may have trouble collecting funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tactful and diplomatic today instead of pushy or assertive. If you're too self-centered, you might catch a lot of heat from all sides.

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ANNIE

