

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 243 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

James, Curley spark victory

OCFEE — Greg James of Lake Mary High School and Latham's Charlie Curley each drove in a pair of runs in the first inning to spark Altamonte Springs to an 8-4 win over Ocoee in Big League Baseball.

The game was the first in what was scheduled to be a doubleheader, but the second game was rained out.

See Page 1B

East Coast All Stars underway

SANFORD — The East Coast All Stars made up of players from New Smyrna, Oak Hill and South Daytona came up with a pair of victories to take the lead after the first weekend of the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League at Sanford Stadium.

The All Stars defeated Adcock on Sunday 8-4 as Wright blasted a one out grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie.

See Page 1B

People

Know what and when to prune

There is a right and a wrong way to prune ornamental plants just as there is a right and a wrong time of year to prune. Unless you know when to do what, you may prune incorrectly and permanently damage your plants.

See Page 3B

Florida

Are they getting fair trials?

Many defense lawyers in death penalty cases are underpaid, inexperienced and unprepared for trial in the southern states where most death sentences are handed out, a published report said Sunday.

See Page 2A

Local

Hero recognized at meeting

LONGWOOD — George G. Barth, considered as being responsible for preventing a major sewer station from exploding and helping save the life of a motorist, will be given special recognition tonight at the annual meeting of the Longwood Civic Association.

See Page 3A

BRIEFS

Winter Haven ticket wins Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — A single lottery ticket sold in Winter Haven matched all six winning numbers in this week's drawing for an \$8 million fourth jackpot. Florida lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday's drawing were 9, 22, 28, 30 and 31.

In addition to the grand prize winner, 438,600 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Lottery computers showed payouts were:

- 151 tickets matched five of six numbers to win \$2,500
- 19,000 tickets matched four of six to win \$75
- 429,202 tickets matched three of six to win \$4

Next week's jackpot was estimated at \$5 million.

Fire damages Sanford house

SANFORD — A fire gutted a vacant one-story house on at 210 Laurel Ave. shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday morning, but no injuries were reported, Sanford Fire Department officials said.

There was a lot of smoke, and it kind of gutted the inside, but no one was hurt, Battalion 10's Mike Thornton said today.

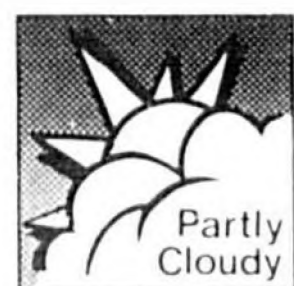
Cause of the fire and estimate on damage have not yet been determined. The fire was confined to the inside of the building. About about half of the building was gutted, Thornton said.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

Classifieds.....	4B, 5B	Horoscope.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	6A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	3B
Dear Abby.....	3B	Police.....	3A
Deaths.....	5A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Dr. Gott.....	6B	Television.....	3B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A
Florida.....	2A	World.....	6A

Hot and humid



Expect clouds with a few showers and a high temperature in the 80s today. Windy with a high of 82.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Where's all the water?

It's a 30-year drought plaguing us, not a growth-induced thirst

From staff and wire reports

Water woes throughout central and west Florida are less the product of increased consumption by the booming population than of a 30-year dry cycle compounded by a short-term drought, according to an array of expert opinions.

While population growth contributes to water

shortfalls in some isolated areas, a long-term decline in rainfall coupled with a nearly two-year drought have forced mandated water use restrictions in Seminole County and six other central Florida counties, said Jeff Elledge, director of resource management for the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Despite Florida's booming population growth of

the past several years, other factors have offset the increased residential demand for water.

Public consumption of water in west-central Florida has risen 240 percent since 1970, a Polk County water study shows. But declines in the agricultural and industrial use, primarily by the phosphate industry, have more or less offset that increase.

The real culprit is Mother Nature, it was reported Sunday.

We're down on our hands and knees praying for our normal rains, said Terry Johnson, water use manager for the Southwest Florida Water Management District, which regulates regional

See Drought, Page 5A

Soap Box Derby Time



Brent Carl, of Sanford, and his son Tory, 10, with their racing car.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

24 teams beginning to line up

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

Twenty-four teams are beginning to line up for the Sanford Soap Box Derby, which will be held every year on the grounds of the Sanford Municipal Department of Public Works. The event is an outgrowth of a family tradition, said Brent Carl, whose son Tory, 10, will be competing in the Sanford Soap Box Derby.

Race offers excitement

SANFORD — Brent Carl, every year Soap Box Derby racer is an outgrowth of a family tradition, said Brent Carl, whose son Tory, 10, will be competing in the Sanford Soap Box Derby.

See Team, Page 5A

Mike Kirby said

The event is the Soap Box Derby for racers between the ages of 9 and 16. The top two regional racers will travel to Akron, Ohio, where they will compete with more than 100 other children from around the country and around the world in the All-American Soap Box Derby national championships. Sanford is one of only three places in the state where qualifying races are held after.

See Derby, Page 5A

Legislative haze: lawmakers goof on tobacco tax

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Legislature approved a 10 percent pack increase in the state cigarette tax, but might be forced to enact a law that requires revenue officials to offer \$100 million in extra funding to the state.

The omission was discovered only after the 1990 regular session was given to a close at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The bill apparently became lost in the last minute flurry to move legislation through to the governor's desk.

The omission left the department of the state Department of Revenue, which oversees 500 cigarette stores. But they called an emergency

meeting Saturday and determined the damage could be limited without a special session.

The failure of the statutory language to be re-enacted is not going to have any damage to the revenue flow to the state, said Joe Sobel, general counsel to the revenue department. But it's something that we'd rather not be dealing with.

Major portions of the 17-year-old cigarette tax law were up for sunset review this year, a device intended to force reevaluation of laws. Because the Legislature failed to enact those provisions, they will lapse Oct. 1.

The \$1 billion tax bill, approved by the Legislature, which boosted the tax on cigarettes by 10 cents a pack to 330 cents, raising \$1.2

million, contains some of the same provisions as the sunsetted provisions, according to Sobel.

But the state might not be able to collect criminal penalties against people selling cigarettes without a license, he said.

There were no plans to seek a special session to fix the problem, but it might be addressed when lawmakers return to Tallahassee in November to reorganize following the November elections.

The re-enactment legislation became more after Senate Finance Chairman Tim DeFuria, R-Indianapolis, advised an amendment to bring the sunset bond requirements for cigarette dealer collecting tobacco taxes on the state's behalf.

Planning council seeks input on services from area seniors

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Florida Regional Planning Council's Area Agency on Aging has made a survey to 1,000 senior citizens and people who work with them in local agencies in Polk County. The purpose is to determine what services are needed in the area.

The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services. The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services.

what kinds of programs are needed, said James Burkhardt, a planner for FCRP's Area Agency on Aging.

Reports of the survey legislation are considering cutting about \$8 million out of the state budget program for the Florida Department of Community Services.

The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services. The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services.

The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services. The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services.

The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services. The survey is being conducted by the Area Agency on Aging, which is a part of the Florida Department of Community Services.

See Seniors, Page 5A

It's graduation time

Area high school commencements Thursday, Friday

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As students at Seminole County high schools study for and take their final exams this week, there is a glimmering light at the end of the tunnel for them.

Shining from the schools' stacks are the lights of graduation ceremonies which will take place Thursday and Friday this week.

The rites of passage from this stage of their lives to the next are just one of the celebrations planned by and for the students.

Groups of students and parents at each of the six high schools have planned Project Graduation parties, which are

See Graduation, Page 6A



FLORIDA BRIEFS



Martinez names DeFoor as running mate

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez surprised many political observers Monday morning by naming Monroe County Sheriff Allison DeFoor as his running mate in the 1990 Republican campaign for governor.

DeFoor, 36, is a former prosecutor who is also known as a leading environmentalist. The announcement came at a Tallahassee hotel as Martinez officially kicked off his campaign for re-election.

DeFoor and the governor left after the announcement for a tour of the state, with stops planned in Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Miami, and West Palm Beach.

Martinez said DeFoor was chosen for the lieutenant governor's position, in part, because of his strident anti-drug work in the south Florida area. Monroe County includes the Florida Keys, a frequent dropoff point for incoming drug shipments.

The current lieutenant governor is Bobby Brantley, who first announced his intention to run for agriculture commissioner, then decided to get out of political life.

'Foreigner' drummer, wife rescued

FORT LAUDERDALE — The drummer for the rock band Foreigner and his wife were rescued unharmed after abandoning their burning boat off the Florida coast.

Dennis Elliott and his wife Iona were safely back in their Fort Lauderdale hotel room Saturday night. The Coast Guard said Sunday it had not determined what caused the fire.

The Elliotts' boat, the Charisma III, caught fire and sank in the Atlantic Ocean about 45 miles east of Fort Lauderdale's Hillsboro Inlet Saturday afternoon.

Foreigner had a string of hits in the 1970s and 1980s, including "Feels Like The First Time," "Cold As Ice," "That Was Yesterday," and "I Don't Want to Live Without You."

Bust nets 775 kilograms of cocaine

MIAMI — Metro-Dade County Sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip from an anonymous caller found about \$15 million worth of cocaine early Sunday in a vacant home in southwest Miami.

An anonymous tipster phoned police to tell them someone was selling drugs out of the home. When police entered they found 1,550 pounds of cocaine packed in cardboard boxes inside, but no one was there, and they think it was being used as drug stash house.

"There was nobody in the house. The house is empty," said Metro spokesman Bill Kinnebrew. "We have made no arrests and we're still trying to find out who was using it."

He said the seizure was the largest so far this year.

Jamaican prime minister recovering

MIAMI BEACH — Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley remained in stable condition Sunday at the Miami Heart Institute, where he was undergoing treatment for atypical pneumonia.

"He's in stable condition and doing nicely," a hospital supervisor said.

Manley, 65, was flown to the Miami Beach hospital by air ambulance May 28. He had caught the flu during a visit to Washington the week before, and returned to Kingston to rest.

His condition was later diagnosed as pneumonia and doctors at University Hospital in the Jamaican capital arranged for him to travel to Florida for additional treatment.

Manley was scheduled to undergo surgery for prostate cancer in New York later this month. It was unclear how long he would remain at the Miami Beach hospital.

Child dies before receiving transplant

DALLAS — The death of a 4-year-old Mexico boy just hours before he was to have received a life-saving liver transplant spotlights the small number of donor organs that doctors and patients have available.

The child, Sammy Aguirre, who lived in Buenaventura, Chihuahua, about 100 miles southwest of El Paso, Texas, was flown to Dallas early Saturday morning for the operation when a donor liver was found in a child who died in Florida.

"The donor liver was about 24 hours too late," said Sylvia Bodell, assistant director of public relations for Children's Medical Center, where the operation was to have taken place.

Seminole tribe leaders propose sign law

HOLLYWOOD — Seminole Indian tribal leaders have proposed an ordinance that would help control the jumble of signs along State Road 7 through the reservation.

The proposed code would be patterned after laws adopted in Broward County and Hollywood in recent years to regulate the size and number of signs.

Officials in neighboring communities applauded the proposal. The mile-long stretch of highway through the reservation has long been criticized, along with other parts of the road, for its plethora of signs in all shapes and sizes. The signs advertise everything from cut-rate cigarettes to alligator wrestling shows.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Death Row lawyers found lacking

United Press International

Many defense lawyers in death penalty cases are underpaid, inexperienced and unprepared for trial in the southern states where most death sentences are handed out, a published report said Sunday.

The six-month study published in The National Law Journal focused on the quality of legal representation on behalf of defendants facing the death penalty in six southern states dubbed the "death belt."

Representation is often poor, the study found, because inexperienced lawyers often lack the training or money to battle well-financed prosecutors who often have the public on their side.

"There's an ergonomic presumption of

Nevada killer Baal executed

United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Thomas "Scrappydoe" Baal, a former mental patient who said he deserved the death penalty and fought attempts to extend his life, was executed Sunday for the murder of a Las Vegas shuttle bus driver during a \$120 robbery.

gulf," said Carl Buice of Eatonton, Ga., who was appointed to a death penalty case in

which the judge refused to order payment for experts. "The district attorney has all the resources of the state crime lab, and we have to go hat in hand to the judge and the D.A. on every request."

Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer Jr., who has been involved in death penalty cases for 23 years, said many lawyers are often over their heads in representing death row inmates.

"It's not that the lawyer gets into a trial and offers less skill than he is capable of giving," said "But it would be just like appointing me to play for the Chicago Bulls — it's beyond my capability."

Lack of experience is not the only explanation for the poor performance of defense lawyers, the study found.

State proposes paving roads with radioactive waste

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida officials have proposed using the mountains of radioactive waste byproducts from the state's phosphate industry as a soil conditioner for construction materials and in roadbeds.

Environmentalists are horrified at the notion. But the state Department of Natural Resources urged the U.S. Department of Environmental Protection during hearings in Atlanta

last month to permit such use.

EPA currently requires that the byproducts, called phosphogypsum, must remain untouched in stacks with plastic liners and covers to prevent leakage, because it contains radioactive radium.

There are 20 such piles in Florida. The material results when phosphate is processed into fertilizer.

Exposure to radiation has been linked to cancer. But state officials believe the threat from the

phosphogypsum is overstated, because of the low levels of radioactivity involved.

"We think your restrictions on the research and recycling of phosphogypsum are contrary to the goals of proper waste management," Jeremy Craft, director for mine reclamation in DNR, told the EPA.

The EPA was to continue taking testimony through mid-June and then render its decision.

Craft's remarks were shocking to Tom Reese, a lawyer for Manasota-88, a leading Florida environmental group. He has written to Gov. Bob Martinez and the members of the Florida Cabinet to seek a clarification of the state's position.

Martinez will answer the letter, said environmental adviser Estus Whitfield. But Whitfield added that the state supports the position of Craft, whose remarks were authorized by DNR chief Tom Gardner.

Bay of Pigs vets seek benefits

United Press International

MIAMI — Veterans of the failed Bay of Pigs invasion have organized a campaign seeking recognition as veterans of the U.S. armed forces, noting that they carried U.S. weapons and fought with U.S. training.

"If you financed us and you trained and you gave us this kind of help, and this was recognized by the leader of the armed forces, then we believe we have a basis for recognition," said Rafael Cabezas, president of Brigade 2506, the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association.

Some 1,450 Cuban exiles participated in the failed 1961 attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro, either directly or as members of support battalions that never reached Cuba.

Veterans' status would make medical benefits available to between 700 and 800 Cuban-born fighters. More than 500 members of the invasion team eventually joined the U.S. military and thus are already eligible for veterans' benefits, but 700 to 800 did not.

For two years, they have lobbied Congress for recognition, concentrating on members of the Florida delegation.

Last year, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., forwarded their request to the U.S. Air Force office assigned to review all requests for veteran status. In response, Brig. Gen. Ellwood P. Hinnan III wrote that Assault Brigade 2506 "appears clearly ineligible."

"First, their service was not rendered during a period of armed conflict," the general wrote. "Secondly, their service was not rendered in direct support of the armed services."

Stuffed animal kills rare white tiger

United Press International

TAMPA — A rare white Bengal tiger drowned in a pool at Busch Gardens after suffering severe stomach pains caused by a small stuffed animal the tiger had eaten three to six weeks ago, park officials said.

The toy animal had lodged itself in the upper portion of the 5-foot, 2-year-old male tiger's intestines, said park spokesman David Conrad.

Two gall stones had formed next to the toy, further blocking proper digestion for the tiger and creating what must have been painful stomach attacks, Conrad said.

About 3:15 p.m. Sunday, the tiger, Mwehu, was swimming in a pool at the park and apparently suffered an attack of stomach pain and drowned, Conrad said.

Larry Cruze of Brandon was one of about 20 visitors who saw Mwehu struggle in the pool at Claw Island, the tiger habitat at the park.

"This tiger looked like it was trying to swim, but it went under. It came back up and looked like it was trying to get to shore," Cruze said. "The other tigers were watching, like they were concerned."

Mwehu again disappeared under the water and never came up, Cruze said.

It took 15 minutes to clear the other tigers from the area so park employees could safely enter the pool, Conrad said.

"Then a worker showed up, took his shirt off and waded into the pool and pulled the tiger out," said Cruze, who watched as park veterinarian Betsy Coville applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the tiger.

Her efforts failed and Mwehu, who had seemed healthy and active, was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m. Sunday, Conrad said.

Park veterinarians said it was unusual that the stuffed toy had not either been digested or regurgitated.

The stuffed animal had probably been bought at the park or won at one of the park's arcades, Conrad said. Most of the animals at the park are not fenced off from visitors, Conrad said.

"We ask that visitors not feed the animals or put things in the displays, but sometimes it happens," Conrad said. "Sometimes things will be thrown in that people think the animals will play with."

Conrad said he was unsure what the dollar value of a white Bengal tiger would be. White Bengal tigers, which originally lived in India, have disappeared from the wild.

'Sexually sober' doctor denied work

United Press International

TAMPA — Broward County officials were so desperate for obstetricians to work with poor women that they tried to hire a doctor who lost his license four years ago for fondling patients as young as 14.

However, the request was flatly rejected Saturday by the Florida Board of Medicine.

Dr. James Olsen, medical director for obstetrics and gynecology for the Broward Public Health Department, had promised to supervise obstetrician Stanley M. Dratler of Dade City, a diagnosed "sex addict" who has now been pronounced "sexually sober."

But board members doubted Dratler could be adequately

supervised, because he would be rotating through nine clinics across the county.

If Dratler failed to comply with his agreement to have another staffer present during pelvic exams, who would know, board members wondered.

"I am appalled that you would even have the nerve to come here today with this kind of practice plan," said Pamela Campbell, a St. Petersburg lawyer who is one of three lay members on the 15-member medical board.

"This practice plan is too loose, too accommodating. It smells of the very things we don't want," said Dr. Fuad Ashkar of Miami.

"It places him in exactly the practice setting that the board

felt was not appropriate," said Dr. Margaret Skinner of West Palm Beach, the board chairman.

"This plan will be serving a public need and it will also allow Dr. Dratler to get back into the practice of medicine," said Paul Lambert, Dratler's lawyer.

"We're not here to accommodate the public health service or Dr. Dratler," Ashkar responded. "We're here to protect the public."

Neither Dratler or Olsen addressed the board.

"We have 2,000 patients a year delivering without any prenatal care," Olsen said. "Broward County has one of the highest infant mortality rates, and a major reason is the gap in prenatal care."

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 537.

□ Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-180)

Monday, June 4, 1990
Vol. 82, No. 743

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00

Phone (407) 322-2411

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 90's with a southeast wind at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low 70's with a westerly wind at 5 to 10 mph.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy and hot with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms with a high in the low to mid 90's.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	91	75	0.00
Crestview	93	72	0.00
Daytona Beach	91	75	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	74	0.00
Fort Myers	91	73	0.00
Gainesville	92	66	0.00
Jacksonville	95	71	0.00
Key West	88	79	0.00
Miami	91	75	0.00
Orlando	89	73	0.00
San Jose	90	74	0.00
Tallahassee	94	70	0.00
Tampa	91	75	0.00
Vero Beach	89	71	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	74	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



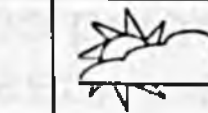
TUESDAY
PtyCldy 91-70



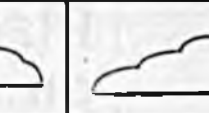
WEDNESDAY
PtyCldy 92-72



THURSDAY
Sunny 93-70



FRIDAY
PtyCldy 91-72

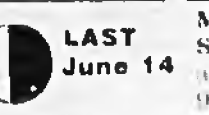


SATURDAY
Cloudy 86-73

MOON PHASES



FULL
June 8



LAST
June 14

NEW MOON



NEW
May 24

FIRST QUARTER



FIRST
May 31

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and slightly glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...southwest to west wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southwest to west 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:45 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.; Maj. 8:50 a.m., 9:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:53 a.m., 6:21 p.m.; lows, 11:53 a.m., 12:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:58 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, 11:58 a.m., 12:48 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:13 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; lows, 12:13 a.m.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.12 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Sunday's high.....95
□ Barometric pressure...30.06
□ Relative humidity...77 pct
□ Winds...West/Southwest, 9 m p h

□ Rainfall......94 in.
□ Today's sunset.....8:20 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise...6:27

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.12 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Sunday's high.....95
□ Barometric pressure...30.06
□ Relative humidity...77 pct
□ Winds...West/Southwest, 9 m p h

□ Rainfall......94 in.
□ Today's sunset.....8:20 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise...6:27

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	60	0.00
Anchorage	70	50	0.00
Asheville	78	52	0.00
Atlanta	81	58	0.00
Baltimore	78	50	0.00
Billings	74	48	0.00
Bismarck	75	47	0.00
Boston	73	50	0.06
Brownsville	91	79	0.00
Buffalo	57	41	0.59
Charlotte	84	58	0.00
Chicago	64	42	0.00
Cincinnati	68	45	0.04
Cleveland	59	40	0.16
Dallas	92	70	0.00
Denver	89	53	0.00
Des Moines	73	57	0.00
Detroit	64	40	0.16
Duluth	62	48	0.30
El Paso	104	67	0.00
Evansville	70	48	0.00
Fargo	70	51	0.00
Hartford	72	44	0.00
Honolulu	87	74	0.00
Houston	92	74	0.00
Indianapolis	86	45	0.14
Kansas City	78	59	0.00
Las Vegas	108	84	0.00
Little Rock	84	61	0.00
Los Angeles	92	65	0.00
Louisville	71	50	0.00
Memphis	81	61	

POLICE BRIEFS

Shot fired in man's direction

SANFORD — James Wesley McCloud, 40, 918 E. 10th St. in Sanford, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after he fired a shot into the home of Leonard Brooks, 412 Bay Ave.

Brooks was leaving his house when McCloud drove by and fired a shot in his general direction, but Brooks was not injured in the assault, police said.

Man shot in leg

SANFORD — Henry Lee Demps, 35, 815 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested after he shot Rodell Roberts in the right leg with a .22-caliber rifle, police said. The two had been arguing over the ownership of a radio.

Roberts, who was armed with an aluminum softball bat, was attempting to flee Demps' residence when the shooting occurred, police said.

Stolen article pawned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Barry Willmon Wright, 25, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested on charges of dealing in stolen property after he sold a Magnavox video cassette recorder to Ace Pawn of Altamonte Springs for \$46, police said.

The VCR, taken from the Altamonte Springs home of William Wright, had been reported stolen and the pawn shop will return the item to the owner, police said.

Police investigate shooting

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report they got conflicting stories from LeRoy Kitt, 38, 1011 Dunbar St., Lake Monroe, who was wounded by a gunshot at about 2:14 p.m. Saturday.

Deputies said Kitt, who was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, said he shot himself. He allegedly declined to give specific information, and his mother allegedly named another specific suspect in the shooting. No charges have been filed.

Woman kidnapped, raped

LONGWOOD — A woman reported to Longwood police she was raped by one of two men who took her against her will in a limousine from the Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, Saturday.

The woman said she was taken to the house of Darrell Tyrone Coker, 40, 628 E. Wildmere Drive, Longwood. There, she alleges, Coker forced her into the house, prevented her

escape, hit her in the face with a phone, ripped her clothes off and raped her.

Coker was arrested on charges of kidnapping, sexual battery and aggravated battery, after the victim escaped to call police after Coker and the other man fell asleep, a police report said. Longwood police arrested Coker at home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, after they got a warrant and searched his house.

Woman hit with vacuum cleaner

APOPKA — A man who allegedly hit a woman in the face with part of a vacuum cleaner in an argument over that appliance was charged with aggravated battery at 9:52 p.m. Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report arresting George Quincey LaMar, 57, 9701 State Road 434, lot 200, rural Apopka, at the scene, where Amber Watkins, 31, of Apopka, was reportedly battered.

Ex-husband accused in attack

WINTER SPRINGS — Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged Edward Daniel Sciarini, 42, 1007 Chesterfield Circle, Winter Springs, with battery, after he allegedly hit his ex-wife Jane Sciarini in the face and neck during a dispute in rural Winter Springs. The arrest was made at 11:28 a.m. Sunday.

Man found under bed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City police here called to 609-H Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs, on a burglary in progress, reported finding Fred Alexander Latimer, 44, of that address, hiding under a bed.

Anna M. Latimer, 43, of that address, police said, has an injunction to keep her estranged husband away from her, police said. At 5:17 a.m. Sunday, Latimer, who allegedly entered his house through a window, was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and violation of an injunction for protection.

Woman, deputies battered

SANFORD — A man who allegedly hit his ex-girlfriend in the face with a beer bottle because she danced with another man at the Deluxe Bar, 1905 Southwest Road, rural Sanford, was arrested there at 12:41 a.m. Sunday. At the bar, Terry Lee Williams, also allegedly fought and threatened deputies and broke the windows of at least one car.

He was charged with aggravated battery, battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence, threatening a public servant and criminal mischief.

The injured woman, Pamela Joseph, 24, 807 E. Eight St., Sanford, was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, deputies said.

Commission to honor local hero Garth tonight

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Georgietta Garth, considered as being responsible for preventing a major service station fire and helping save the life of a motorist, is to be given special recognition tonight at the regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission.

Garth, an employee of the Texaco Food Mart at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 434, will be commended for her prompt action when a motorist, who apparently had suffered an attack,

drove his vehicle into one of the gas pumps on May 30. Garth reportedly shut off the gasoline valves preventing a possible explosion, then manned a fire extinguisher in fighting the small blaze that broke out as a result of the accident.

Also at tonight's meeting, the city commission will decide two condemnation suits, and consider the contract with City Attorney Richard Taylor.

Tonight's meeting is the first to begin at the new starting time of 7 p.m., approved by the commission at a May meeting.

Car Insurance?

One name says it best.

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE

Ph. 322-0285

2575 S. French Ave., Sanford

Auto-Owners Insurance

Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.



Merrill Lynch

JOIN US FOR AN INFORMATIVE SEMINAR ON MFS REGATTA -

A professionally managed annuity from MFS/Sun Life (US) offering:

- 7 Variable Investment Choices
- Fixed Account with up to 8.7% Guaranteed Rate
- Tax Deferral
- No Initial Sales Charge
- Guaranteed Death Benefit
- Income Payable for Life

Date: Tuesday, June 5th Time: 11 AM and again at 4 PM

Location: Quality Inn, Longwood

Seating: Phone Winnie at 869-2836

Presented by Merrill Lynch 2101 W. SR 434, Longwood, FL 32779

CCIB chief Eslinger honored

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Donald Eslinger, who commands the City County Investigative Bureau, has been honored for distinguished service.

The Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency Chapter VII, of

Central Florida, presented Eslinger with a 1990 law enforcement award plaque May 18.

Eslinger, 32, a sheriff's deputy for 11 years, has been CCIB chief almost three years, supervising the multi-agency, countywide vice task force. He has also served as a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

SEIZED CARS

- Porsche, BMW, Volvo, etc. Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers
- Stereo, TV's, stereos, furniture by Drug Enforcement
- Agency, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late
- models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-882-
- 7545 EXT. C-2088 (Call 7 days a week)

REPOSSESSED VA

- HUD HOMES
- Available from government from \$1 you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. Call 1-805-882-7555 EXT. H-2484 for repo list your area. Call 7 days a week

Seminole Work Opportunity Program
You are invited to

SWOP'S OPEN HOUSE

Help us celebrate our
10th ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday - June 6, 1990 10:00 AM - 3 PM

At 10:30 AM Commissioner Fred Streetman will present a resolution declaring June 3rd - June 9th official 'SWOP Week' in Seminole County.

Please join us for refreshments and a tour of our facility. Come see, firsthand, what great accomplishments are being achieved by our handicapped adults!

Seminole Work Opportunity Program is Seminole County's primary provider of sheltered employment opportunities for the adult handicapped.

SWOP opened its doors on June 8, 1980 with just 6 clients. Today, ten years later, SWOP provides its invaluable services to 95 clients.

Seminole Work Opportunity Program
3422 South Orlando Drive Sanford, FL 32773 • (407) 323-0142

SWOP is located just 1/4 mile north of
Lake Mary Blvd. on Hwy. 17-92

A Million Dollar Smile

Is Now Affordable and Convenient

Braces for Children and Adults

\$69 Children*
per month

\$79 Adults*
per month

*Metal or Ceramic Appliances
WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

Our certified Orthodontist will diligently care for you or your child in our modern facility. The active treatment fee of \$2,070 for children includes all therapy from beginning to removal of braces. After treatment retainers including periodic visits for two years are an additional \$298. Adults fees are slightly more. Evening appointments as late as 7:00 pm or Saturday appointments until 5:00 pm are provided for your convenience.

*Total fees may vary with complexity of case.



#08450, #08550, #08750

Central Florida
Orthodontic Group

Sanford 323-8180	Altamonte/Longwood 862-0444
South Daytona 760-6727	Maitland 660-8080

Over 30 years combined experience
G. Lazzara, D.D.S. John R. Anderson, D.D.S.
Diplomate American Board of Orthodontists Member American Association of Orthodontists

★ FINAL DAYS ★

The Flamingo Fortune Instant Game officially ends June 4, 1990. You must cash in all winning Flamingo Fortune tickets by August 3, 1990. Valid Flamingo Fortune "ENTRY" tickets for the preliminary Grand Prize drawing must be submitted no later than August 3, 1990. Just fill in the information on the back of the valid "ENTRY" ticket and mail to:

Florida Lottery
Capitol Complex
Tallahassee, FL 32395-0001

Envelopes should be no larger than 4 1/2" X 9 1/2" and are available at all lottery retailer locations. Mail only "ENTRY" tickets in entry envelopes.

SUBMIT ONLY ONE ENTRY TICKET PER ENVELOPE!

Valid Flamingo Fortune "ENTRY" tickets postmarked by August 3, 1990, will be entered into the next preliminary million dollar Grand Prize drawing.

The Flamingo Fortune Instant Game
Ends June 4, 1990.



PLAY FLAMINGO FORTUNE



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-288)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hesie, Executive Editor
Laura Sallien, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00

EDITORIALS

Pivotal pill led 30-year revolt

There has been little fanfare about it, but a tiny item that radically has changed the weave of America's social fabric officially is 30 years old.

This anniversary — it hardly would be appropriate to call it a "birth" day — commemorates the Food and Drug Administration's formal approval, issued in May of 1960, of a new pharmaceutical product.

The manufacturer was G.D. Searle, the product's name was Enovid-10, and, containing what later proved to be a hefty 150 micrograms of estrogen per tablet, it was the first birth-control pill to be licensed for manufacture and sale in the United States.

Today, the FDA reports some 58 million prescriptions a year are written for derivatives, variants and pharmaceutical cousins — now produced and marketed by six major firms — of that first pill.

That makes birth-control pills one of the most-prescribed medications on the market.

More than that, however, it's hard to imagine anything in modern history — with the possible exception of television — which has had greater impact across the social spectrum in so short a period of time.

For starters, the presence of a relatively safe and orally consumed contraceptive more effective than any of the mechanical devices that were its forerunners freed both women and their sexual partners from long-held worry over the prospects of unwanted pregnancy.

That perhaps more than any other factor, was responsible for the vaunted Sexual Revolution of the 1960s.

At the same time, "the pill's" newfound degree of individual control also freed women for greater choice in matters of far more consequence than mere sexual gratification.

Thus, these past 30 years have seen a phenomenal growth in the number of women — granted ability to choose when, if and to what degree to be tethered to traditional concepts of the homebound motherhood — in the work force.

That led to the so-called liberation movement that has opened to women the doors of virtually every career path up to and including the corporate board room.

Growing numbers of working women and two-worker households, of course, also led an economic revolution, as increased consumption created both new markets and increased buying power that in turn spurred rapid growth in everything from profits to jobs.

At the same time, however, freedoms born of the presence and widely spread use of "the pill" also have been blamed in part for both the divorce rate and rising numbers of single-parent households with which America today is plagued.

Furthermore, the pill-born shift of the contraception burden away from males additionally is held responsible for declining use of condoms, leading to an increase in sexually transmitted diseases that, once on the wane, are again a cause of major concern.

All of this, of course, has been accomplished at little added risk to the health of the birth-control user.

Indeed, while there was some controversy in the early years of "the pill" over whether it increased the risk of breast cancer, discovery that now-standard estrogen doses of 30 to 35 micrograms per tablet — but a fraction of that 150 micrograms contained in the first-licensed pill — afforded adequate contraception seems to have erased even that.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Are conservatives angry at Bush?

SAN FRANCISCO — There are enough rumblings in the underbrush these days to justify the conclusion that the conservative movement is unhappy with George Bush. The liberal media, always on the alert for ways to divide the opposition, have chimed in with stories supporting this conclusion — though as usual they have overdone it.

Interviewing the Heritage Foundation's sagacious vice president Burton Yale Pines, and quoting his telling criticisms of Mr. Bush, is one thing. Asking Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, his opinion of the Bush administration is quite another. It's a little like asking John Wilkes Booth whether he has grown disillusioned with President Lincoln.

Howie broke with Ronald Reagan about 1983 for caving in to the left, and immortalized himself in 1988 by asserting, in a speech, that Reagan qualified for Lenin's description of a fellow-traveling Westerner as a "useful idiot." It doesn't take much imagination to guess what Phillips must think of Bush & Company, but it's hardly fair to cite him as representative of conservative opinion.

Still, there's just no doubt that the natives are restless. Brent Scowcroft's champagne toasts in Beijing, Bush's refusal to give stronger support to Lithuania's lunge for independence, James Baker's compromises on arms reductions in

Moscow, and perhaps above all the hints that Mr. Bush may be preparing to agree to new taxes: These add up to trouble. I am inclined to think, though, that conservative discontent with incumbent presidents, however conservative their credentials, is just about inevitable. Conservatives are by definition "keepers of the tablets."

A president is, to borrow the central image from one of Harry Truman's best aphorisms, a chef in a crowded, noisy and overheated kitchen. In any case, the record of conservative complaints about Republican presidents is impressive. There were hardly enough conservatives around to start a bridge game, let alone a rebellion, when Eisenhower was first



It's a little like asking John Wilkes Booth whether he has grown disillusioned with President Lincoln.

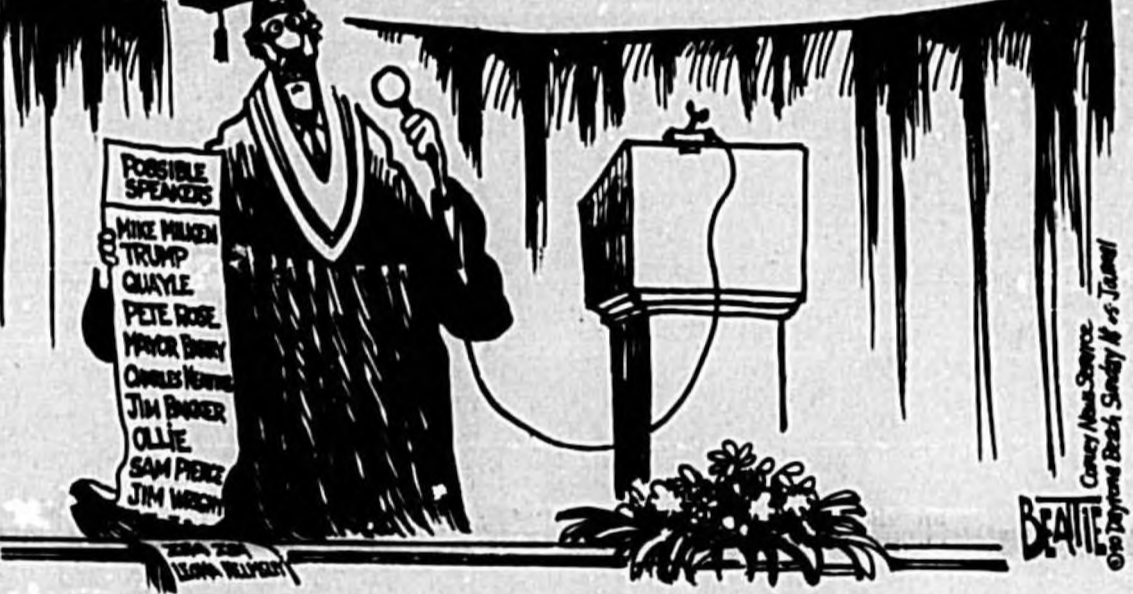
elected, but outrage at his performance in office played no small part in the upsurge of conservative sentiment that occurred during his second term.

Nixon all but totally ignored the conservative movement while he was in the White House, and might have destroyed it entirely if the late, great congressman from Ohio, John Ashbrook, hadn't kept the flag aloft by running against him in New Hampshire and the other early primaries of 1972. Nor was Howie Phillips the only or the most important conservative to lose considerable faith in Ronald Reagan during his years in the Oval Office.

I know of at least one major main-line conservative function, planned for 1985, whose sponsors were reluctant to invite Reagan the necessary year in advance because "We may not be for him then." So George Bush, however mad at him conservatives may be, is the heir to a long tradition. We may, I think, be quite sure that he is aware he has trod on some tender conservative corns, and I don't assume he is callously indifferent to the fact. But he dates from Herman Hekman's years as Yale's football coach, and undoubtedly remembers that old fox's advice on how to handle the alumni: "Keep 'em sullen, but not mutinous."

The question for conservatives, then, is: Is it time to get mutinous?

CLASS OF 1990



"This is an emergency! Is there a decent role model in the house?!"

GEORGE F. WILL

Prevailing Russian traditions

WASHINGTON — Catherine the Great, Russia's reformer two centuries ago, was given to imagining grand new cities. She once enlisted a distinguished visitor, Austrian emperor Joseph II, to participate in laying out foundation stones of an envisioned metropolis. He commented drolly, "She has laid the first stone of a city, and I have laid the last." He was correct. Today, even the proposed site of this "city" is unknown.

This is a Russian tradition: grandiose designs and disappointing execution. The tradition survived intact when other traditions were ruptured by the 1917 revolution. Viewed against the tapestry of Russian history, Gorbachev's tentative and incoherent reforms seem to be (in Primo Levi's delicious phrase) "stale innovations."

The political reforms constitute a recrudescence of czarism, even unto a new law making it a crime to "insult" the President, into whose hands power is increasingly concentrated. Gorbachev's economic reforms have so far consisted of a strange salad of criticism of communism and adherence to "socialist" central planning.

Now Gorbachev proposes a five-year transition to a "regulated market economy." Soviet history is so strewn with mendacity and folly that the vocabulary of politics crumbles at the touch. The word "transition" echoes old incarnations about "the glorious transition" to true socialism. And one can imagine derisive muttering across all 11 of the Soviet Union's time zones: "Wonderful. Another Five Year Plan."

This raises an old question concerning the nature and continuity of Russian national character. To read the story of Russia's greatest reformer, the determined Westernizer, Peter the Great, is to sag beneath the weight of national inertia. For example (from Robert Massie's biography):

"Bribery and embezzlement were traditional in Russian public life....Russian officials were paid little or no salary; it was taken for granted that they would make their living by accepting bribes....Whatever Peter did — urge, persuade, cajole, threaten, punish — seemed to make little difference....Once, Peter elevated an honest lawyer to a judgeship. In this new position, where his decisions could become an object of bribery, the new judge became corrupt. When Peter found out, he not only absolved the judge, but doubled his salary to prevent further temptation....(but) promised that if the judge ever again betrayed his trust, he would surely hang. The judge fervently promised that Peter's faith was justified — and soon afterward accepted another bribe. Peter hanged him."

In an interview in Encounter magazine, Adam Ulam, head of Harvard's Russian Research Center, is asked how deeply the

Soviet system reflects Russian tradition. Ulam rejects the notion that the system is as much a product of Russian history as of Communist doctrine. He is pressed about whether traditions of egalitarianism made the Soviet people receptive to Stalinist collectivization, and today account for public anger about people making profits from cooperatives, and the reluctance of peasants to accept land under Gorbachev's leasehold arrangements.

Ulam answers that far from being receptive, the people resisted collectivization until broken by repression, and ever since have practiced passive resistance so doggedly that they have forced re-examination of the entire practice of collectivization. Furthermore, "that the Russian farmer is now hesitating to accept land is not due to his innate reluctance to take charge of his destiny, but to the haunting memory of what happened to his father and grandfather under Stalin's terror — and how the NEP-men were treated when Stalin decreed that the New Economic Program (the first Soviet flirtation with economic liberalization) had come to an end."

How tentative is Gorbachev's flirtation? After five years of talk about perestroika, bread is still so absurdly subsidized that it is cheaper for a farmer to feed bread to his pigs than to feed them grain. Gorbachev still does not understand the Law of Holes (when you are in a hole, stop digging). He is planning to raise prices, but in a dilatory Five Year Plan, and many prices will still be set by the government. And there will be indexation: Wages and pensions will be adjusted to spare most people much pain.

It looks like a recipe for familiar irrationality at a higher price level. That is not surprising considering that in his recent denunciation of the populist Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev accused him of attempting "to excommunicate Russia from socialism" and said that "the socialist choice" involves "our fundamental values, our benchmark."

De-Stalinization — ending random terror, establishing rudimentary rule of law — was the easy part. De-Leninization — abandonment of government by commands from the center — has not seriously begun.



Soviet history is so strewn with folly that the vocabulary of politics crumbles at the touch.

JACK ANDERSON

Hong Kong lives in fear of 1997

WASHINGTON — After the massacre in Tiananmen Square one year ago, it's no wonder that residents of Hong Kong pondered an escape route to the tropical Federal Republic of Corterra. For just \$16,000, Hong Kong citizens were offered a deal to buy a Corterra passport and access to the 12 islands of that nation midway between Hawaii and Tahiti.

There was only one hitch. There is no Corterra. It was the figment of a con man's imagination, created to prey on the fears of Hong Kong residents. On July 1, 1997, Britain will turn control of free-wheeling Hong Kong over to the repressive Chinese government that would just as soon mow people over with tanks as let them live freely.

So today, instead of buying passports to imaginary havens, thousands of Hong Kong residents stand in line for hours at foreign consulates every day, rain or shine, to apply for passports. The lines often wind around blocks, but the people still wait. They have only seven years to get out and it's not too early to start. The high-rise city teeming with Rolls-Royces, Mercedes and BMWs is looking over its shoulder for the first time this century.

The message of Tiananmen in Hong Kong was that China's promises that it would not interfere with the Hong Kong economy were probably hollow. If students in Beijing can be crushed because they asked for freedom, what will happen to the people of Hong Kong who already have it.

More than a million Hong Kong Chinese protested in the streets in the month following the massacre. Passport lines stretched for miles. One woman called the U.S. consulate on the brink of hysteria. "Are you going to protect us?" she begged. China boasted the hysteria by announcing that 50,000 British passports issued to "key" Hong Kong residents as a safety valve for 1997 would not be honored.

In this atmosphere, the fear vultures emerged. Residents have been teased not only by fake countries but by bogus visas to real countries. Panama's former consulate general in Hong Kong was accused of running an illegal passport racket selling useless passports to Panama.

About 65,000 people are expected to stream out of Hong Kong this year. Most are the best and the brightest who won't tolerate suppression.

Spokesmen for the British government in Hong Kong have tried to quell the panic by touting the deal they struck with China. Beijing has promised not to oppress the people of Hong Kong and not to tamper with the capitalist economy for at least 50 years.

But a growing number of influential people in Hong Kong think the only way to protect themselves is to put a strong democratic system in place before the city changes hands.

There are eternal optimists. Wealthy Hong Kong developer Gordon Wu runs his business from the 64th floor of an office building with a postcard view of the world's busiest harbor. "The show will go on," he told our associate Jim Lynch, with a confident grin. Wu is a Princeton-educated man who exudes confidence. "They have to leave us alone," he said, noting that Hong Kong can be China's cash cow. He sees Hong Kong as a little Manhattan, functioning as the corporate center where the deals are struck while the manufacturing goes on in China. "I think China will eventually come around to our way of thinking." Many of Hong Kong's residents would argue that Wu is 64 floors above reality.



Thousands of Hong Kong residents stand in line to apply for passports.

Team

Continued from Page 1A

Derby races July 14. "I was looking for something that we could do together," Carl said. "Something that was really hands-on. Sports are great, but what could we do that was really hands-on project? I talked to Tony about (the Soap Box Derby) and he said 'That's great. Let's do it.'"

So about six weeks before the races last year, after the duo had ordered the plans for the car from Akron, Ohio, where the national championships are held each year, the work began.

The derby cars are about five or six feet long, and racers are almost completely enclosed. Only their head and eyes show. The engineering and design

lab was Brent Carl's parents' garage. The chief designer and engineer was Tony.

"Tony would spend every weekend at my dad's," Carl said. "We spent about 300 hours on that car."

Ask Tony which aspect of the project took the most time and you get a simple, one-word answer: "Sanding."

"He learned a lot about sanding," Carl laughed. "He must be the best sander in the world, now."

The young racer elaborated: "I had to do a lot of sanding. It's kind of like building a space shuttle — it has to be so perfect and aerodynamic. But it's worth it."

Since Carl wanted the car to be Tony's project, the enthusiastic father said he had to be on guard against his ego.

"With some dads, it's an ego trip, at age 35, to make the winning car," Carl said. "Everybody cooperated ... but Tony did most of this."

Carl expected a lot of work and sweat from his son. They each knew that's what the project would take.

But Tony showed his father something else Carl did not expect to find in an 11-year-old — even his own.

Tony showed a degree of professionalism and sportsmanship that ended up costing him a race. It was the night before the race at a weigh-in at city hall.

Each car had to be weigh about 200 pounds, and a competitor was coming up light. Like other racers, he was using weights to bring his car up to standard and he had a few extras on hand.

"When we went to have the cars weighed, the night before the race, this one kid was coming up a little short. Without a thought, Tony loaned this kid some weights. The next day, the kid beat him by three one-thousandths of a second. (Tony) jumped right out of the car and instead of crying and kicking and spitting and cussing, he went over there congratulated the kid," said Carl, clearly bursting with pride. "That's what we're in it for."

To Tony, it wasn't so profound. It just made sense.

"It was all for fun," Tony said. "It didn't really matter who won. We all got to race. It was fun going fast. And when you have all those people on the side cheering you on that's just being on the cake."

Drought

Continued from Page 1A

pumping from The Floridan Aquifer.

"The aquifer would be higher if our rainfall amounts were higher," he said. "Rain is our sole source of recharging the aquifer," which supplies 80 percent of Florida's drinking

water. Numerous meteorologists from across the nation simply did not know what is causing the drop-off in rainfall. They were confident it is a cyclical problem that will solve itself, but they cannot say when.

"Sometimes things happen for

no reason that we know of," said Kevin Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "We call it a 'natural deviation.' Weather comes from a fundamental instability in the atmosphere. It's a very complicated relationship."

Derby

Continued from Page 1A

An article in the August 1988 issue of Sports Illustrated inspired Kirby to ask for a franchise here.

"I looked in this issue last year and I was just like, 'Oh my God. They have a whole section on Soap Box Derby races in here,'" Kirby said. "This is great. When you see the kids working on this and the families working on this, it's just terrific. What better family project could he have?"

"Pat Panzica at Little Ceasars has been just great," Kirby said. "They're providing salad and pizza and drinks for all the racers, the day of the race. They are really behind this. We might not be able to do it without them."

The races will begin at about 8 a.m. July 14 with a parade scheduled for 9 a.m.

Racers will roll down French Avenue from 18th Street, in front of Lakeview Middle School to 13th Street, in front of the state farmers market. The races will be run in double-elimination heats.

The winning racers must be able to go to Akron to compete in the national contest on August 11, but Kirby said that every effort is made to encourage participation and help the kids that might not be able to race otherwise.

"If they have trouble with the

cost, we find them sponsors," Kirby said. Last year, the first year races were held in Sanford, the event garnered a tremendous amount of support from the community, he said.

The kits contestants must order to build their cars consist of plans and specifications. The cars can cost more than \$300 to build. They are ordered from Akron — the headquarters of the All-American Soap Box Derby — have identical parts and instructions so that each car is as close to identical to the others as possible.

Kirby said the two major things that separate the winners from the losers are aerodynamics and steering.

Races will be in two categories: kit car and masters.

Kit car racers lean forward with little more than their eyes and their helmets exposed. A bow-tie shaped steering wheel controls what little steering is needed for the races. The courses are always as straight as they can be, so the steering wheel serves primarily to keep the racer from wrecking into one another, which almost never happens, Kirby said.

Masters car racers recline in the cars with their necks propped up to see over the steering wheel. Recreation Superintendent Jeff Monson said.

DEATHS

WILLIE F. "PEE WEE" ALLISON

Willie F. "Pee Wee" Allison, 29, 327 Selma Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 1, at his residence. Born Oct. 23, 1960, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida and a member of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include mother, Eula M. Triplett, Winter Park; sisters, Loretta King, Evette Zanders, Tamara Triplett, all of Winter Park and Bontia Triplett of Orlando, maternal grandmother, Sammie L. Altamonte Springs.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

LEON HENSON

Leon Henson, 54, 404 Garfield Ave., Winter Park, died Friday, June 1, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 13, 1936, in DeKalb, Miss., he moved to Winter Park in 1955 from Philadelphia, Miss. He was a cement finisher and a member of St. Paul Baptist Church in Mississippi.

Survivors include son, David L., Orlando; daughter, Emma Jones, Philadelphia; brothers, Irvil, Ray Charles, both of Philadelphia, Lewis and Johnny, both of Altamonte Springs, Adolphus and Jerry, both of Eatonville and Dove of Winter Park; sisters, Molly Hillie of Philadelphia and Alice Lewis, Altamonte Springs; seven grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

GERALD LEE ROTH

Gerald Lee Roth, 42, 1577 Carrington Ave., Winter Springs, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 20,

1948, in Chicago, he moved to Winter Springs from Toledo, Ohio, this year. He was a marketing manager for Atlas Energy Corp., and a member of Tuskawilla United Methodist Church.

Survivors include father, William, Decatur, Ill.; wife, Janie; sons, Gerrod, Jason, Jeremy, all of Winter Springs; sisters, Patsy Ann Stanley, Mesa, Ariz., Kathryn Moody II, Decatur.

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

TERRY TURNER JR.

Terry Turner Jr., 2 months, 303 Selma Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Arnold Palmer Childrens Hospital, Orlando. He was born April 3, 1990, in Altamonte Springs and attended Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include parents, Terry and Maria Kelly; maternal grandparents, Willie and Minnie Kelly, Altamonte Springs; great-grandmother, Lessie Mae Kelly, Altamonte Springs.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CHARITY PRICE

Charity Price, 99, 2641 Carver Ave., Eatonville, died Sunday, June 3, at AMI Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 22, 1890, in Cuthbert, Ga., she moved to the Central Florida area 64 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Sinai Seventh Day Adventist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include granddaughter, Gloria, Orlando; daughter-in-law, Mattie, Eatonville; great-grandson, Stanley, Eatonville.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1A

medical needs, as housekeeping, cooking, and property maintenance needs like mowing the lawn or taking out garbage to name a few.

The recipients of these state-funded programs like it because it gives people who do not require a great deal of medical care the opportunity to live more normal, independent lives.

"Nursing homes should be for people who need skilled nursing care," Rupp said. "They should not be for people who just have a little bit of trouble taking care of themselves."

In-home services and adult foster care are the most popular programs, Rupp said.

Adult foster care is a program in which seniors go to live in someone's home and the family

members help care for the person.

Rupp said the cost of the program is still \$1,000 per month less than keeping a senior in a nursing home.

"And the state is cutting funding (for in-home service and foster-care programs)," Rupp said. "Will somebody please tell me the logic in that?"

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
 With No Fees Now at Empire of America!

SIX-MONTH CD SPECIAL

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD*	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
8.33%	8.00%

Limited Time Offer

Act now for an incredible rate on a deposit as low as \$500. We're offering this rate on Certificates of Deposit with terms of six months, but only for a limited time.

Deposits are insured up to \$100,000 per account relationship by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.).

To take advantage of this special offer, visit your nearest Empire of America branch. Or call SMARTLINE® at 1-800-843-2443, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

*Interest and principal must remain on deposit a full year at the stated rate to earn the annual yield shown. Interest is compounded daily. Substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change.

Twenty offices throughout Florida:
 DELAND: 345 N. Woodland Boulevard, 734-2555
 DEERBARK: 412 North Highway 17/92, 688-4438
 DELTONA: 910 Deltona Boulevard, 574-6601
 LEESBURG: 1401 S. 14th Street, 787-2537
 NEW SMYRNA BEACH: 1800 S. Atlantic Avenue, 427-3447
 ORANGE CITY: 2400 S. Volusia Avenue, 775-4311
 ORLANDO BEACH: 112 North Nova Road, 672-8757
 SANFORD: 2991 S. Orlando Drive, 322-3770

BANKRUPTCY

IS IT FOR YOU?

FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP -

- Wipe Out Debts - Keep Your Property
- Consolidate Bills
- Stop Collection Threats
- Stop Foreclosure and Law Suits

FREE LECTURES - NOON, SATURDAYS

ROBERT H. PFLUEGER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

• CALL FOR OTHER SERVICES 339-2022

Suite 106 - 377 Maitland Ave. Altamonte Springs (1/4 Mile South of SR 436)



Independent...
And Proud
Of It!

We take pride in the fact that we're an independently owned and operated funeral home. We're very much a part of this community, and we like it that way.

We like the feeling that we can serve you our way. And you'll appreciate that personalized service when you turn to us at a difficult time.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA
Telephone (407) 322-3213

One moment of clarity changed his life. Tom, 31, started in junior high, mixing vodka with his fruit punch. But as an adult, mainly drank beer. A case a day. Watched his dad die from cirrhosis. Frigthened, switched to cocaine. After a \$3,000 "White Christmas", returned to alcohol. Immediately went out of control. Soon needed a pint of bourbon to stop the morning shakes. Finally, on a binge, raised his fist to hit his wife. Suddenly flashed back to his childhood. Realized like father, like son. Broke down, asked for help. "I went into the CareUnit dead inside, beaten. They gave me unconditional love. They gave me my life."

Tom's been sober 2 years, has kept his family together, and says his life has completely turned around.

CareUnit Treatment Programs
 Orlando area call (800) 433-3691
 Daytona area call (904) 257-7709

Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 3B
 ■ Classified, Page 4B
 ■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bosox deliver message to Tribe

The Boston Red Sox used a 90 mile-per-hour Roger Clemens' fastball to send a message to the Cleveland Indians.

Clemens, who struck leadoff hitter Stan Jefferson with a fastball on the first pitch of the game, triggered a bench-clearing brawl in Boston's 8-2 victory Sunday over the Indians.

"I'm going to try to pitch effectively and do what the situation calls for," said Clemens, referring to the pitch he threw in retaliation of a brush-back incident involving teammate Tony Pena in Saturday's loss to Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore bounced New York 4-3, Toronto topped Milwaukee 7-4, Boston bounced Cleveland 8-2, Kansas City crushed Oakland 8-3, Detroit silenced Seattle 2-0, California clipped Texas 7-4 and Chicago downed Minnesota 5-2.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CFA, NFL at loggerheads

DALLAS — The College Football Association, citing a history of abuses that has reduced the graduation rates of players around the country, Sunday voted to cease cooperation with the National Football League.

"There is a moratorium on cooperating with professional football organizations and their scouting affiliates until there has been a satisfactory resolution to those problems cited by the coaches in an effort to ensure a full educational opportunity to student-athletes," said CFA Executive Director Chuck Nelms.

The moratorium was expected to affect on-campus workouts and the distribution of game film to pro teams and scouting combines.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Bulldogs romp in Series

OMAHA, Neb. — Georgia and Mississippi State share a conference affiliation, the same nickname and, as of Sunday, a rare line in the NCAA baseball record book.

The two Bulldogs from the Southeastern Conference each tied the College World Series record with 11-run innings Sunday. Georgia, 50-18, used its rally in the sixth inning to knock off top-seeded Stanford 16-2 and move into a Wednesday game where a victory is worth a championship game berth.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs, 50-20, scored 11 runs in the first inning of the first game Sunday, knocking 50-19 Georgia Southern from the tournament, and advancing to a Tuesday elimination game against Stanford, 57-11.

Monday finds another set of second-round games with The Citadel, 45-13, meeting Cal State Fullerton, 36-22, in the elimination game and No. 2 Louisiana State, 53-17, facing No. 3 Oklahoma State, 54-16, in the winners bracket.

HORSE RACING

Jockeys injured in collision

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hall of Fame jockey Chris McCarron and 1989's winningest rider Kent Desormeaux were injured Sunday when their mounts fell during the fourth race at Hollywood Park.

J. Nic's Desire, ridden by Desormeaux, was leading in the seven-furlong race on the turn for home when he fell and his rider tumbled off. McCarron's mount, Full Design, was close by and tripped over the fallen horse. McCarron then appeared to have been kicked by a third horse, Peerless Approach.

McCarron suffered a fractured left thigh, fractured right forearm and knee injuries when stepped on by the oncoming horse. Desormeaux suffered rib and chest injuries, the extent of which was still being evaluated, said Dr. Robert Kerlan, an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports injuries who examined the riders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals race past Cubs

The St. Louis Cardinal's base stealers burned up the basepaths of Busch Stadium Sunday afternoon, lighting a fire under a struggling team.

The Cardinals pilfered eight bases, a single-game high since the team's World Series season of 1985, and Tom Pagunzi and Milt Thompson each homered as the St. Louis raced to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Vince Coleman swiped four bases, Ozzie Smith three and Willie McGee one, and the trio sparked a five-run third inning.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Philadelphia 8, New York 3, Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 7, Houston 3, Atlanta 4, San Diego 2 in 10 innings and Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL
 7:15 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA World Series, Louisiana State vs. Oklahoma State. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

James, Curley deliver

Altamonte Springs posts Big League win over Ocoee

From staff reports

OCOEE — Greg James of Lake Mary High School and Lyman's Charlie Curley each drove in a pair of runs in the first inning to spark Altamonte Springs to an 8-3 win over Ocoee in Big League Baseball game played Sunday afternoon.

The game was the first in what was scheduled to be a doubleheader, but the second game was washed away by a thun-

derstorm with Altamonte Springs leading 6-0 in the fourth inning.

Now 7-1, Altamonte Springs will have a chance to avenge its only loss this summer when it hosts South Daytona at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Mary High School. On May 13, South Daytona edged Altamonte Springs 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

James, who was 2 for 5 with a double, home run, two RBI and two

runs scored, gave Altamonte Springs a lead it would not relinquish when he hit a one-out, two-run home run in the top of the first inning. Chris Plecones, who had reached base on a single, scored on James' blast.

Before the inning was over, Curley ripped a two-run, bases-loaded single to score Joe DiFrancesco and Paul Stein. DiFrancesco had reached on an error while Stein, who was 3 for 4 with an RBI and the run scored, was on base with a single.

Chris Barfield also doubled and scored a run for Altamonte Springs. Picking up the win for Altamonte

Springs was Curt Prom, who gave up three runs on 11 hits while striking out one and walking two. He was supported by a strong defensive effort that was highlighted by Stein throwing out two would-be base stealers.

Ocoee ended up leaving 10 runners on base, at least one in every inning.

Altamonte Springs 8 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Ocoee 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Prom and Stein, Calvert, Hegamen (3) and Ross WP — Prom (20), LP — Calvert 2B — Altamonte Springs: Barfield, G. James, Ocoee Morgan, Barfield, Hegamen, JB — None HR — Altamonte Springs: G. James, Ocoee Barfield. Records — Altamonte Springs 7-1, Ocoee 3-4.

All Stars take lead in Lake League

From staff reports

SANFORD — The East Coast All Stars, made up of players from New Smyrna, Oak Hill and South Daytona, came up with a pair of victories to take the lead after the first weekend of the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League at Sanford Stadium.

After disposing of the Patriots on Saturday, the All Stars came back to defeat Adcock on Sunday 8-4 as Wright blasted a one-out grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie.

In the other games Saturday and Sunday, Adcock defeated the Florida Baseball School Academy 3-1, the Sanford Reds outscored Adcock 10-8 in eight innings and the Reds clobbered the Patriots 19-2.

On Friday night, the FBS Academy dropped the Reds 10-6.

Trailing the All Stars in the standings are the Reds (2-1), the FBS Academy (1-1), Adcock (1-2) and the Patriots (0-2).

The schedule for this week has the Patriots playing Adcock Friday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the FBS Academy takes on the All Stars at 9 a.m., the Patriots challenge the Academy at 11:45 a.m. and the Reds face Adcock at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Reds square off against the All Stars at 11 a.m. and Adcock tackles the Academy at 1:45 p.m.

In Saturday's games, W.L. Gracey was 2 for 3 with two doubles and one RBI and Robbie Morgan and Scott Ferguson had one RBI each to lead Adcock over the Academy. Ricky Eckstein was the winning pitcher, scattering four hits.

The Academy's lone run scored when Mark Bellhorn singled, stole second and third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Matt Delmer.

Bill Elliott walked to scored Nick Brady with the winning run and Robert Smith followed with a single to score an insurance run as the Reds defeated Adcock. Ex-Seminole High player Mike Seneeck was the winning pitcher in relief of Brady.

Anthony Roberts had a pair of hits to lead Adcock.

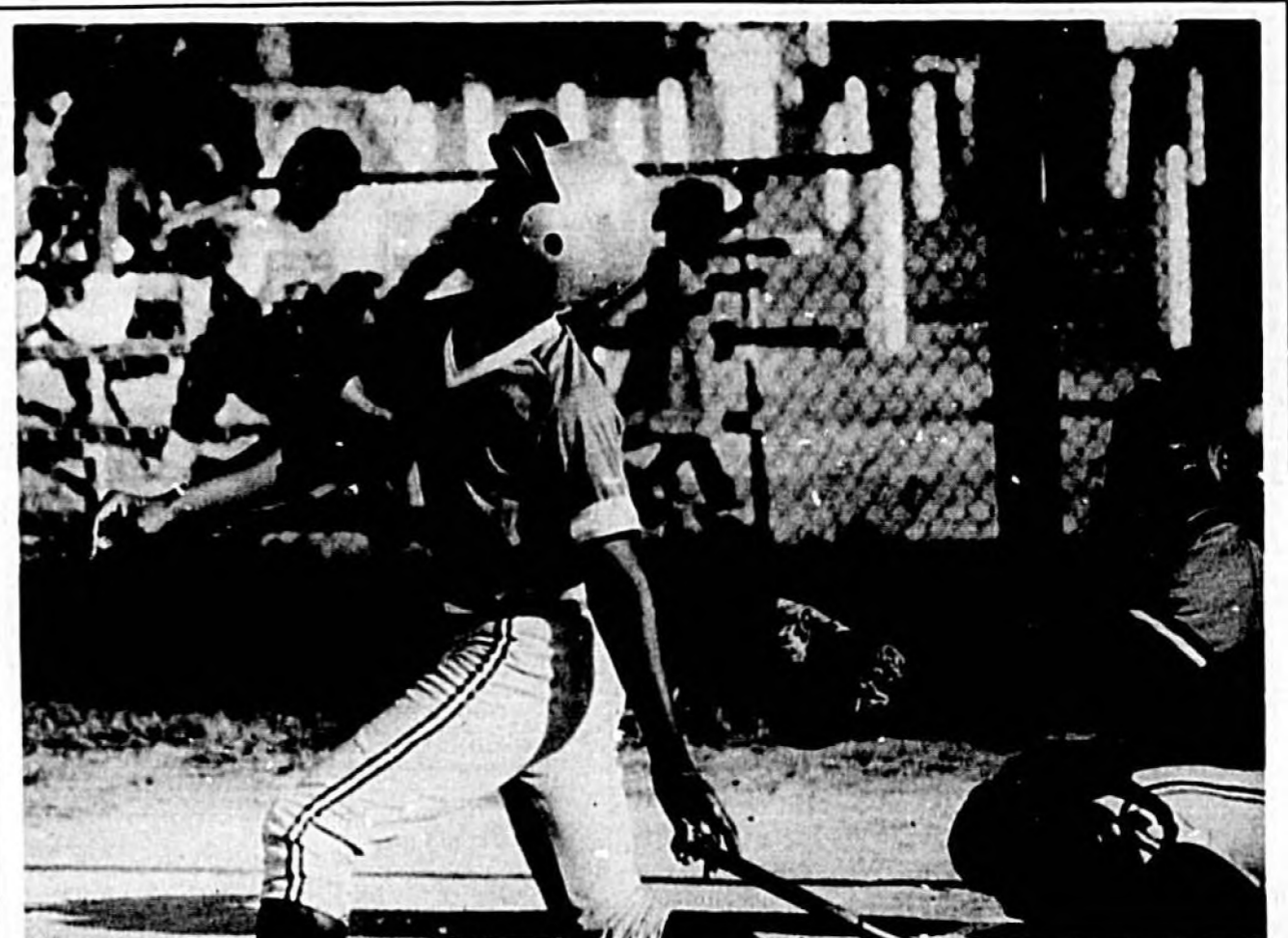
In Sunday's games, the Reds used a five-run second and an 11-run fifth to pick up the win over the Patriots.

Tom Robare was the offensive star for the Reds with a 5-for-5 afternoon. Seminole High assistant coach Kenne Brown was the winning pitcher, allowing no earned runs. He also helped his own cause at the plate with four RBI.

Adcock got on the board first in its game with the All Stars when David Eckstein led off the second inning with a walk, stole second and scored on a triple by Jeremy Chumal.

But the All Stars came back with

See Lake, Page 2B



City Championship on the line

George Beasley (batting) and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals can clinch the Sanford Recreation Department's Junior Major League City Championship with a win over the Moose Lodge

Pirates this evening at Chase Park. The first half champions, the KOC Cardinals lead the second-half standings by one game with just two games left in the season. Game time tonight is 6 p.m.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jordan helps Oviedo rally past Bullets

From staff reports

OVIEDO — Erik Jordan scored one run and singled home the game-winning run for Oviedo High School as it opened its National Amateur Baseball Federation summer season with a 4-2 win over the Bullets (Lyman High School) on Saturday night at Oviedo High School.

B.J. Calapa went the distance on the mound for Oviedo to pick up his first win of the summer. Shawn Stuckey took the loss for the Bullets.

The Bullets had taken a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and third innings before Oviedo rallied.

Ryan Akre cut the lead to 2-1 when he tripled and scored on Kevin Twigg's single in the fourth inning. Oviedo tied the score when Jordan, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter, singled to left and took second on a wild pitch. After Rufus Boykin sacrificed him to

third, Jordan scored on Mark Bellhorn's ground out.

Oviedo took the lead with a two-run sixth. After Twigg was hit by a pitch, Nick Sciorino came on to pinch run and stole second. Chris Huff walked and an out later, David Blanton singled to load the bases. Jordan then hit his RBI single to score Sciorino before Huff scored on a wild pitch.

Jordan was 2 for 2 for Oviedo with a run scored and an RBI while Akre tripled and scored a run. For the Bullets, John Jump was 2 for 4 with a run scored and Rob Stuckey went 2 for 3 with a run scored.

Oviedo will play again at 4 p.m. Thursday at home against Lake Howell.

Bullets 101 000 0 — 2 8 0
 Oviedo 000 112 4 — 4 9 1
 Goodpastor, Stuckey (3) and Spinks, Harmer (3), Calapa and Blanton WP — Calapa (1-0), LP — Stuckey (0-1), None, JB — Akre (Oviedo), HR — None, Records — Bullets 9-1, Oviedo 1-0

Church Softball League wraps up season

From staff reports

SANFORD — The 1990 Spring Church Slowpitch Softball League's regular season came to an end with six scheduled games at Chase Park Saturday.

The A Division ended without a ball being tossed as all three games were forfeits. The B Division was a different story, however, as two of the three games were decided by one run.

In the A Division, Maramatha Pentecostal, Central Baptist and First Baptist of Osteen each picked up 7-0 wins over Grace Methodist, the Church of God and St. Stephen's Catholic, respectively.

The B Division results had Grace Christian pulling

out a 3-2 win over Markham Woods Baptist, Holy Cross Lutheran outscoring First Nazarene 16-15 in 10 innings and, for the second straight week, Calvary Christian pummeled First Baptist Geneva 14-2.

The final standings in the A Division has Maramatha finishing with a perfect 10-0 mark, followed by St. Stephen (7-3), Osteen (6-4), Central (5-5) and Grace Methodist and the Church of God (both 1-9).

In the B Division, Holy Cross and Geneva are on top at 6-4 followed by Markham Woods at 5-4, Grace Christian at 4-5 and Nazarene and Calvary, both 4-6.

Wally Roberts sacrificed fly with one out in the seventh inning scored Rick Gilbertson, who led off the

See Softball, Page 2B

Jordan shines but Thomas guides Pistons into finals

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — With Michael Jordan sparkling in the second half, Isiah Thomas provided the steady influence necessary to send the Detroit Pistons back to the NBA Finals.

Thomas delivered 21 points, 11 assists and 8 rebounds and kept Jordan from completely taking control as the Pistons posted a 93-74 triumph over the Chicago Bulls in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference championship.

"It's the best game I've played this series," said Thomas. "Today I felt good, even though some shots were going in and out. It's tough to get a shot off against their half-court defense."

The Pistons have earned the right to defend their title starting Tuesday night against the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA championship series. The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers are the only franchises to have won back-to-back titles.

The Trail Blazers, making their first final

appearance in 13 years, defeated the Phoenix Suns 4-2 for the Western Conference title.

The Pistons who won for the first time in five seventh-game appearances, held the Bulls to 28 of 90 shooting (31 percent) from the field. The 74 points allowed was a Detroit playoff low.

Chicago lost despite Jordan scoring 25 of his 31 points in the second half. The Bulls held to 14 points in the second period and 15 in the fourth, also extended their losing streak against Detroit to eight games as the home team won each game of the series.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," Jordan said. "It was not meant to be. We're still in a learning process. It's tough to lose. As the leader, it's my job to show them how to relax and stay calm."

Chicago has been eliminated by Detroit the last three postseasons, losing in five games in the second round in 1988 and in six games in the conference final in 1989.

The Pistons outscored the Bulls 8-2 to open the final period and build a 77-61 lead. Jordan twice

hit baskets to bring Chicago within 11 points the last time at 79-68 with 5:35 remaining, but the Bulls never were able cut the deficit to a single digit.

Thomas played 44 minutes in his longest stint of the series, collecting 8 of his assists in the second half.

"Isiah played maybe his greatest game of the year," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "He penetrated and dished the ball off and created problems for them defensively. He set up a lot of easy baskets."

Detroit, which also received 15 points from Mark Aguirre, 14 from John Salley and 13 apiece from James Edwards and Dennis Rodman, ran off an 11-0 spurt late in the game to seal the triumph.

Horace Grant added 10 points and 14 rebounds for Chicago. All Star forward Scottie Pippen was suffering from migraine headaches and scored just 2 points.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	22	.527	-
Boston	25	22	.527	1 1/2
Toronto	22	25	.467	3 1/2
Cleveland	23	25	.479	2 1/2
Baltimore	23	27	.460	3 1/2
Detroit	22	30	.423	5 1/2
New York	18	29	.383	7

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Palm Beach (Exps)	41	16	.719	-
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	34	23	.596	7
St. Lucie (Mets)	33	24	.579	8
Ft. Lauderdale (Yankees)	29	28	.509	12
Miami (Independent)	14	43	.246	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	30	19	.612	-
Philadelphia	26	21	.553	3
Montreal	25	24	.511	4
New York	21	25	.457	7 1/2
Chicago	22	28	.440	8 1/2
St. Louis	22	28	.440	8 1/2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Expos)	23	22	.511	-
Orlando (Twins)	22	24	.479	1 1/2
Columbus (Astros)	26	29	.473	7
Charlotte (Cubs)	26	31	.456	8
Greenville (Braves)	22	35	.386	12

BASEBALL LEADERS

BATTING (Minimum 136 at bats)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra	Phi	168	37	48	.405
Larkin	Cin	167	26	37	.341
Dawson	Chi	190	32	44	.337
Gwynn	SD	190	23	43	.322
Alomar	SD	167	16	35	.327
Lincecum	Phi	154	23	31	.327
Van Slyke	Pit	181	24	39	.326
Dunston	Chi	200	34	45	.325
Sandberg	Chi	157	21	31	.325

HOME RUNS

Player	Team	HR
Dawson	Chi	15
Bonifila	Pit	12
Wallach	Mil	11

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	Team	RBI
Fielder	Del	44
Fielder	Del	43
Bonds	Pit	37

DOUBLES

Player	Team	2B
Wallach	Mil	16
Jefferys	N.Y.	15
Dykstra	Phi	14

TRIPLES

Player	Team	3B
Fielder	Del	5
Kruk	Phi	4
Hatcher	Cin	3

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	SLG
Fielder	Del	.511
Fielder	Del	.509
Bonds	Pit	.493

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	FPct.
Fielder	Del	.987
Fielder	Del	.986
Bonds	Pit	.985

BASEBALL LEADERS

PITCHING (Minimum 65 innings pitched)

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Viola	N.Y.	108	7	1	1.98
Gardner	Mil	98	5	2	2.59
Stewart	Chi	97	4	3	2.87

COMPLETE GAMES

Player	Team	CG
Morgan	LA	1
Whitaker	LA	1
Smith	LA	1

SHUTOUTS

Player	Team	SO
Boyd	Mil	1
Viola	N.Y.	1
Whitaker	LA	1

THIRTEEN PITCHERS HAD WITH

Player	Team	IP
Boyd	Mil	13
Viola	N.Y.	13
Whitaker	LA	13

BASEBALL LEADERS

BASEBALL LEADERS

BATTING (Minimum 136 at bats)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra	Phi	168	37	48	.405
Larkin	Cin	167	26	37	.341
Dawson	Chi	190	32	44	.337
Gwynn	SD	190	23	43	.322
Alomar	SD	167	16	35	.327
Lincecum	Phi	154	23	31	.327
Van Slyke	Pit	181	24	39	.326
Dunston	Chi	200	34	45	.325
Sandberg	Chi	157	21	31	.325

HOME RUNS

Player	Team	HR
Dawson	Chi	15
Bonifila	Pit	12
Wallach	Mil	11

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	Team	RBI
Fielder	Del	44
Fielder	Del	43
Bonds	Pit	37

DOUBLES

Player	Team	2B
Wallach	Mil	16
Jefferys	N.Y.	15
Dykstra	Phi	14

TRIPLES

Player	Team	3B
Fielder	Del	5
Kruk	Phi	4
Hatcher	Cin	3

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	SLG
Fielder	Del	.511
Fielder	Del	.509
Bonds	Pit	.493

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	FPct.
Fielder	Del	.987
Fielder	Del	.986
Bonds	Pit	.985

BASEBALL LEADERS

PITCHING (Minimum 65 innings pitched)

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Viola	N.Y.	108	7	1	1.98
Gardner	Mil	98	5	2	2.59
Stewart	Chi	97	4	3	2.87

COMPLETE GAMES

Player	Team	CG
Morgan	LA	1
Whitaker	LA	1
Smith	LA	1

SHUTOUTS

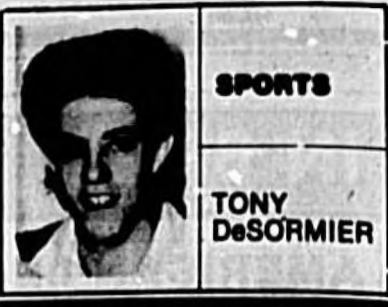
Player	Team	SO
Boyd	Mil	1
Viola	N.Y.	1
Whitaker	LA	1

THIRTEEN PITCHERS HAD WITH

Player	Team	IP
Boyd	Mil	13
Viola	N.Y.	13
Whitaker	LA	13

Older, younger players share love of baseball in Buddy Lake League

One of the accepted concessions to growing older is that you're supposed to get smarter in the process, the mistakes of youth leading to the wisdom of being an adult.



SPORTS
TONY DESORMIER

It doesn't always work out that way. This past weekend, the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League — organized by Wes Rinker of the Florida Baseball School at Sanford Stadium — began play. And while the league is ostensibly for players of all ages, the Lake League has been primarily a high school summer league built around the FBS Academy team and Seminole High School's summer team, Adeco Roofing.

But this year, there are players of most, if not all, ages playing in the league. Along with the Academy, Adeco and Patriot (Lake Brantley High School) teams are a pair of clubs with players old enough to be the fathers of the high school players.

For example, the youngest player on the Sanford Reds' roster is Ken Brown, Seminole High School's assistant baseball coach. The East Coast All Stars from the Daytona Beach area are made up mostly of players in the 20s.

What were we saying about getting smarter as you get older? More than one baseball fan — not to mention wives and other family members — has scratched his or her head at the questionable wisdom of men playing against boys. You'd think it's a no-win situation. If the men lose, they get beat by a bunch of kids half their age. If the men win, then they're beating up on a bunch of kids.

Actually, that's all beside the point. Winning is nice but it's not the ultimate objective for teams in the league. While the high school teams are working on their game, getting ready for next year, the older players are challenging themselves.

Many of the older players had notable baseball careers, many playing past high school on into college and the professional level. At least a half dozen players from the Reds and All Stars played minor league baseball, some as high as AAA one step below Major League.

On the other hand, there a couple of the older players who had no career to speak of, never advancing past the top age groups of youth baseball or beyond high school ball.

What binds them together is a love of the sport and its physical demands. Getting around on a fastball, going from first to third on a hit or snagging a line drive are the real victories, not what the scoreboard says after the final out is made. And that's why these men play.

It really is a little complicated than that. While it looks to some like a vain grasp at youth by a group of men heading towards middle age or to others like a last attempt at glory at the expense of boys, all it is a chance to play ball again for a group of men who love the game.

Actually, that's all beside the point. Winning is nice but it's not the ultimate objective for teams in the league. While the high school teams are working on their game, getting ready for next year, the older players are challenging themselves.

Many of the older players had notable baseball careers, many playing past high school on into college and the professional level. At least a half dozen players from the Reds and All Stars played minor league baseball, some as high as AAA one step below Major League.

On the other hand, there a couple of the older players who had no career to speak of, never advancing past the top age groups of youth baseball or beyond high school ball.

What binds them together is a love of the sport and its physical demands. Getting around on a fastball, going from first to third on a hit or snagging a line drive are the real victories, not what the scoreboard says after the final out is made. And that's why these men play.

It really is a little complicated than that. While it looks to some like a vain grasp at youth by a group of men heading towards middle age or to others like a last attempt at glory at the expense of boys, all it is a chance to play ball again for a group of men who love the game.

Actually, that's all beside the point. Winning is nice but it's not the ultimate objective for teams in the league. While the high school teams are working on their game, getting ready for next year, the older players are challenging themselves.

Many of the older players had notable baseball careers, many playing past high school on into college and the professional level. At least a half dozen players from the Reds and All Stars played minor league baseball, some as high as AAA one step below Major League.

On the other hand, there a couple of the older players who had no career to speak of, never advancing past the top age groups of youth baseball or beyond high school ball.

What binds them together is a love of the sport and its physical demands. Getting around on a fastball, going from first to third on a hit or snagging a line drive are the real victories, not what the scoreboard says after the final out is made. And that's why these men play.

Lake

Continued from 1B

three runs in the bottom of the second. Galloway and McGinnis singled to put men on first and third. Coleman then lifted an apparent sacrifice fly to center but Anthony Roberts nailed Galloway at the plate with a one-hop throw to Steve Wilbur.

Powers then singled McGinnis to third from where he scored on a wild pitch. Powers also scored on a wild pitch. Grass

Softball

Continued from 1B

inning with a single, with the winning run as Grace Christian picked up the win.

Markham Woods had scored a run in each of the first and second innings while Grace had scored two runs in the second to tie the game at 2-2 until the seventh.

Providing the offense for Grace were Gilbertson (two singles, run scored), David Samuels (two singles), Tom Minnick (double), Wade Gregor and David Ferneau (one single and one run scored each) and Roberts and Charlie Cutshall (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Markham Woods were Carlos Colon and Steve Parker (two singles and one run scored each), Jack Diemer and Tom Beckwith (two singles each) and Matt Diemer and Bill Terwilliger (one single each).

Holy Cross overcame a six run first inning by Nazarene to tie the game at 15-15 and

walked and scored when a grounder was thrown away.

Adecock tied the game in the fourth when Eckstein walked and scored on a Chunut triple. Chunut scored on the same play when the relay was thrown away. Adecock took the lead in the sixth when Gracey walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Eckstein's sacrifice fly.

The All Stars scored the tying run in the sixth when Wright reached on a dropped third strike, went to second on a passed ball

and scored on a Winn single to set the stage for Wright's heroics.

Evans led off the seventh with a triple and the next two men were walked to load the bases. After a strike out, Wright sent everyone home with his blast.

Evans was the winning pitcher for the All Stars giving up only four hits while striking out eight. He also had a triple. Chunut was the big gun for Adecock with three hits, including two triples. Roberts had the other Adecock hit.

(two singles, three runs scored), Todd Morgan (single, run scored), Tommy Raines and Bo Cook (one single each) and Shane Gager (two runs scored).

In the final game of the day, Calvary Christian broke open a 3-2 game with a nine run third and went on to post a mercy rule win over Geneva.

Contributing to a 17-hit Calvary attack were Clayton Gingerich (home run, single, two runs scored), John Bowman (double, single, two runs scored), Delton Gingerich (double, single), Ross Denoto, Ron Haner and Channing Walton (two singles and two runs scored each), Rene Munoz (two singles, run scored) and Wayne Combs. Angel Galarza and Gabe Witte (one single and one run scored each).

Getting hits for Geneva were Jeff Ward (two singles, run scored), Jeff Johnson (double, run scored) and Jack Rich. Marion Thorne and Tim Sundvall (one single each).

Sanford Herald

MISSED DELIVERY

Call: 322-2611
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. til 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
6:00 A.M. til 10:00 A.M.

"SAME DAY DELIVERY IS OUR GOAL"

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



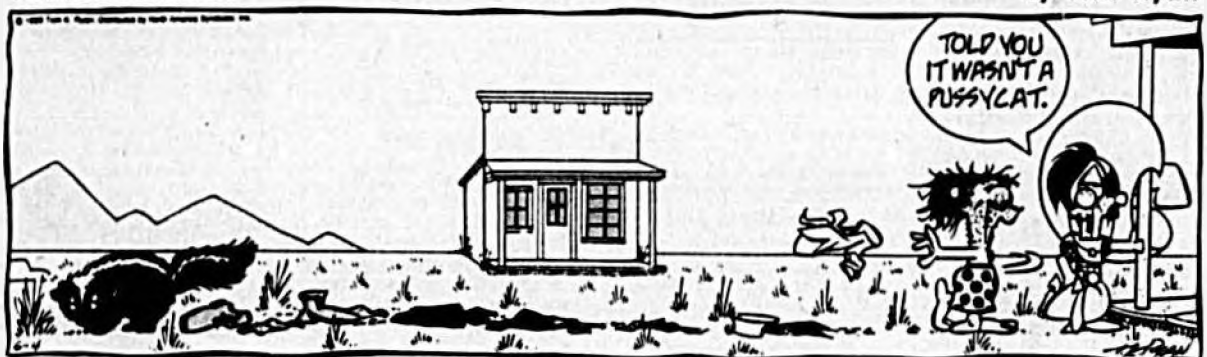
PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



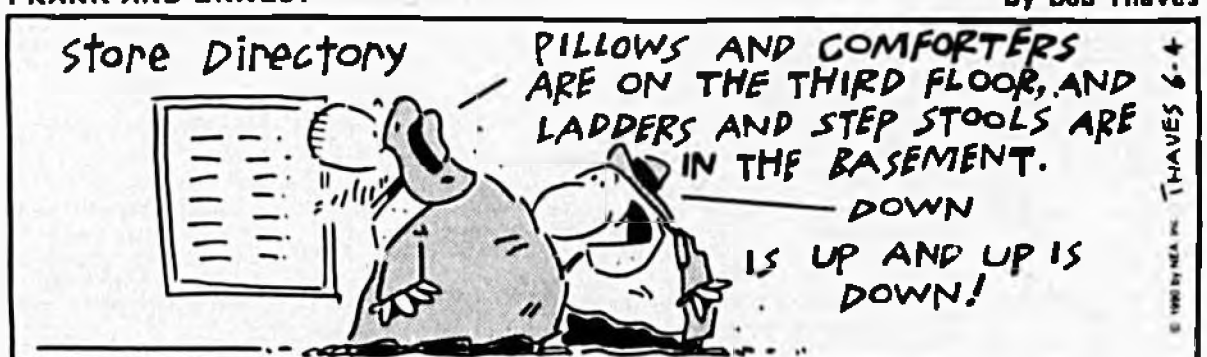
TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



Dizziness calls for additional testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion on a resting pulse rate of 40 to 45 and occasional irregular heartbeats that leave me dizzy and unable to catch my breath? An echogram reveals a healthy heart, except for the fluttering beats. I'm 26 and active.

DEAR READER: Although cardiac beats are ordinarily triggered by the heart's own natural pacemaker (the sinoatrial node), cardiac muscle can, on occasion, produce electrical impulses sufficiently strong to cause cardiac contractions. These maverick contractions commonly occur prematurely — that is, before an expected normal beat. Therefore, they are called "premature contractions."

The heart is divided into four chambers: two low-pressure compartments (atria) and two stronger, high-pressure compartments (ventricles). When premature contractions arise from the atrial muscle, they're known as premature atrial contractions; extra beats derived from ventricular muscle are called premature ventricular contractions.

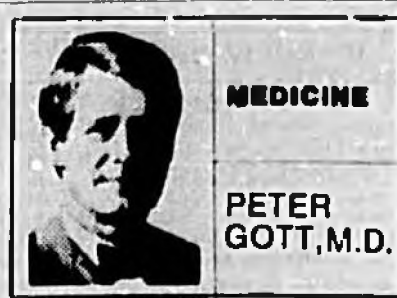
PACs and PVCs are universal; they occur in almost everybody at one time or another. Their appearance is often associated with fatigue, stress and stimulants, such as caffeine and nicotine. In most instances, they cause no symptoms (other than an awareness of the irregular pulse). However, they may heighten a person's anxiety level because they feel unnatural and strange.

Well-trained athletes commonly have resting pulses in the range of 40 to 50 beats per minute. This is considered a normal adaptation to physical activity. Athletes also experience premature contractions of no consequence.

Your slow pulse and occasional, irregular heartbeats are probably normal. People who experience extended attacks of rapid, irregular heartbeat may require treatment to return the heart to normal.

I'm concerned about your dizziness and difficulty breathing. These symptoms are not normal. Although dizziness and difficulty breathing could reflect disease elsewhere in the body, you and your doctor need to know more about your heart — specifically if your heart irregularity is the cause of your symptoms.

At the very least, you should



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

have a resting cardiogram (an EKG taken when you are asleep) and a Holter monitor. This latter test is a continuous 24-hour cardiogram recorded on magnetic tape.

ACROSS

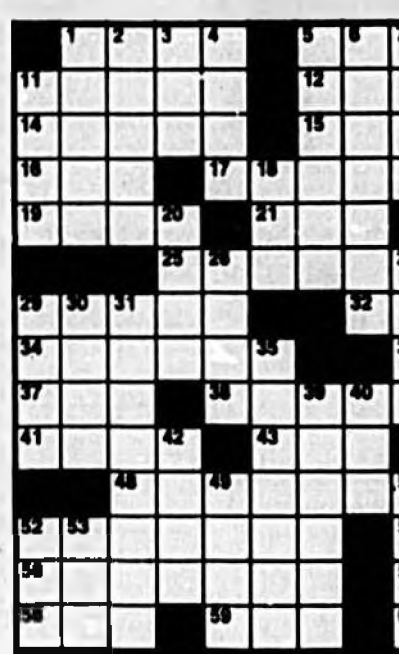
- 1 Circle parts
- 5 Dutch commune
- 8 Limb
- 11 Throw out
- 12 Whales
- 14 English coins
- 15 Milk chemical
- 16 Unit of work
- 17 — eggs
- 19 — jacket
- 21 — do
- 22 Ornamantal pattern
- 23 Oak nuts
- 25 Actress Elaine —
- 29 Broadway musical
- 32 Doddering
- 34 Germ
- 36 Old Spanish coins
- 37 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 38 Strainer

DOWN

- 1 Forestall
- 2 Beatles drummer
- 3 New Deal program
- 4 Degree
- 5 Desert pastry
- 6 Church officers
- 7 Make

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ONICE	CHUBBY
DONON	CAPOTE
ADDAAS	GITRUS
ULULATE	YOE
HOLL	YAI DEL
ATE	ALAS AONE
YOU	CHIMED
CHUNKY	OW
AUNY	ARVY MUU
YEM	PLY YYPE
OWE	UGLIPSE
SAVORY	OLLEN
PIERRE	OLEBY
ANDRIYI	MONTE



- 8 designs on metal
- 9 University community
- 10 Actress West
- 11 Small sword
- 13 Sweetop
- 18 Spanish gold
- 20 Western defense org.
- 23 Plaza
- 24 Looks at
- 26 Driver's compartments
- 27 Dry
- 29 Soothe
- 30 Heraldic green
- 31 TV police series
- 33 Roman emperor
- 35 Of vivid images
- 39 Willingly
- 40 Large creek
- 42 Highest point
- 45 North Pole explorer
- 46 Tennessee
- 47 Ford
- 49 Florida county
- 49 Musician — Shankar
- 50 Observes
- 52 TV network
- 53 Constellation
- 55 Allow to

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Trump management is the theme of today's deal. Since much of bridge education consists of learning from mistakes, let's first watch Willy Nilly misplay four spades. Diamonds were led and continued, and Willy ruffed. He played a spade dummy's king and a spade back. Oops, a bad trump split! He now tried the club finesse. East won the king and played another diamond. Willy ruffed and later had to lose a trump trick for down one. So how can trumps be managed better? After ruffing the second diamond, declarer should play the queen and jack of spades from his hand, leaving the spade king in dummy. Whenever trumps split

3-2 nothing will matter, but keeping the spade king in the North hand can be crucial when trumps split badly. When declarer sees that West started with four spades, he plays no more trumps. Instead he leads the club queen, finessing. East wins the king and plays a third diamond. Declarer ruffs low and then plays the A-J of clubs. West has to follow. Declarer then cashes the A-K of hearts, and fortune smiles as West has to follow to both hearts. South can now play his last club and ruff with dummy's spade king. Yes, West will still make his long trump trick. Unfortunately he has to use it to ruff his partner's winning heart, and declarer South makes 10 tricks.

NORTH 6-4-90	
♦ K 3 2	
♥ 8 4 2	
♠ 8 5 4 3	
♣ A 10 7	
WEST	
♦ 10 9 8 6	♠ 5
♥ 7 6	♥ Q J 10 9 3
♠ A K Q 10	♣ J 9 8 2
♣ 8 5 3	♦ K 6 2
EAST	
♦ A Q J 7 4	
♥ A K 5	
♠ 7	
♣ Q J 9 4	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: South	
South 1 ♦	West 2 ♦
East 1 ♣	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K	

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 5, 1990

Much progress is likely in the year ahead, because you will be capable of realizing ambitious objectives you establish for yourself. Move onward and upward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial trends look very encouraging for you today, especially in matters where you are prepared to work for what you hope to receive. Think big and work hard. 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 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is a member of the opposite gender you're desirous of impressing, be a little stand-offish today. Let the person make the early moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Press for a close today if there is an important matter you want to finalize. You could be rather

lucky in getting just what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some interesting developments might occur today that will elevate your hopes and expectations. Just because they sound too good to be true won't dilute their potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where you could reach your financial expectations. Give money matters top priority and make every effort to fatten your bank account.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects you originate or personally direct have excellent chances for succeeding in this time frame, especially those which have a broad public appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes it's unwise to rely more heavily on your hunches than your logic. Today, however, could be an exception, so don't discount how you feel about something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen for you today in your important

one-to-one involvements with others. If a face-to-face meeting is called for, don't use a surrogate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be disturbed today if you get drawn into a competitive involvement with rather high stakes either emotionally or materially. You should do well in competition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your expectant, optimistic outlook is your greatest asset today and it can be used to effectively further your personal interests. Insignificant negatives will be minimized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People are inclined to be supportive of you today, provided they understand how they will benefit from a collective involvement. Spell out all of the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a good day to negotiate an important agreement. The key to its success will be its ability to yield equal benefits to both parties.

(C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE

