

Sanford Herald

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83rd Year, No. 281 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

It could be. It might be. It is!

SANFORD — Chryst Doney's two-run home run in the seventh inning Wednesday at Pinchurst Park lifted H.D. Realty over Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service and into first. **See Page 1B**

People

Exercise outdoors

Fort Mellon Park in Sanford offers a fitness trail for anyone interested in improving health and well-being. And it's free. **See Page 4B**

BRIEFS

Lotto reaches high total

TALLAHASSEE — After several months of smaller jackpots, the Florida Lotto has reached its highest total in more than six months.

Lottery officials Wednesday increased their estimate of Saturday's prize to \$24 million — the most since Miami watch repairman Eduardo Gonzales and a 67-year-old Texas grandmother, Luisa Marin, shared a \$28.3 million jackpot drawing Jan. 12.

"It's great to have Lotto grand prize winners, but it's also fun for our players when the jackpot climbs," said Marcia Mann, lottery secretary.

When no one won last week's drawing, it marked the first time in 27 weeks Lotto rolled over two consecutive weeks — its longest span since the game began in 1988.

Man arrested for stealing skulls

NEW YORK — A homeless man was charged with stealing skulls from a Brooklyn cemetery and selling them, some for use in religious ceremonies, police said.

The skulls had been buried in mausoleums more than 100 years ago and were stolen during a series of sporadic grave robberies at the Cypress Hill Cemetery beginning in June, said Capt. John Frias, a Brooklyn detective.

A human skull can bring more than \$4,000 "and the only way you're going to get one is to take it off someone," the captain said.

Matias Frias, 21, who was described as homeless, was charged Wednesday with stealing at least five skulls.

One of the arresting officers, Detective Sgt. Michael Race, said the skulls were sold for use "in the performance of religious ceremonies."

Race said at least one was meant for a woman who practices Santeria, a Caribbean-based religion that combines ancient African beliefs and Catholicism.

New York Newsday, however, said the skulls were used by another religious group, most likely a cult to which Frias belonged.

Radio fake investigated

LOS ANGELES — Federal regulators are investigating a radio station whose disc jockeys broadcast a phony murder confession.

The Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday it has delegated an administrative judge to subpoena witnesses, books, correspondence and other records from KROQ-FM.

Doug Roberts, then an Arizona disc jockey, called a KROQ show last year featuring Kevin Ryder and Gene "Bean" Baxter and confessed beating his girlfriend to death.

The act prompted a 10-month search for a murderer that ended when a newspaper disclosed the call was a hoax to boost ratings.

Mel Karmazin, president of Infinity Broadcasting Corp., which owns the station, said KROQ didn't know the confession was a hoax until it was exposed last April.

The station aired an apology, suspended the two without pay for six days and told them to reimburse local sheriff's officials \$12,170 for their investigation.

From staff and wire reports

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High temps, humid



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Zoo wins tourism grant

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners approved spending \$579,250 for tourist development programs in 1991. Including \$50,000 for Lake Monroe midge control and \$180,000 for Central Florida Zoo walkway and display reconstruction.

Area agencies and organizations has requested nearly \$950,000 earlier this year, the Tourist Development Council didn't recommend commissioners issue grants for several projects and recommended lesser amounts for other requests. Commissioners accepted TDC recommendations without change.

"I'm very pleased they agreed with the council's recommendations," said Jack Wert, TDC director. "We try to anticipate what commissioners expect from the program."

Commissioners agreed to continue giving the

zoo a large share of the annual tourist tax collections from hotel and other short-term lodging. When voters approved the 2 percent tax in 1988, commissioners pledged a 25 percent share of the collections for at least the first year and have continued that funding level since then.

Commissioners agreed Wednesday to allocate \$180,000 for the next two years to the zoo.

In other grants, commissioners approved:

- \$50,000 for Lake Monroe midge control chemicals;

- \$10,000 to promote the Golden Age Games this year;

- \$50,000 to develop Lake Mary's Central Park pond into a performing arts amphitheater with lights and sound equipment.

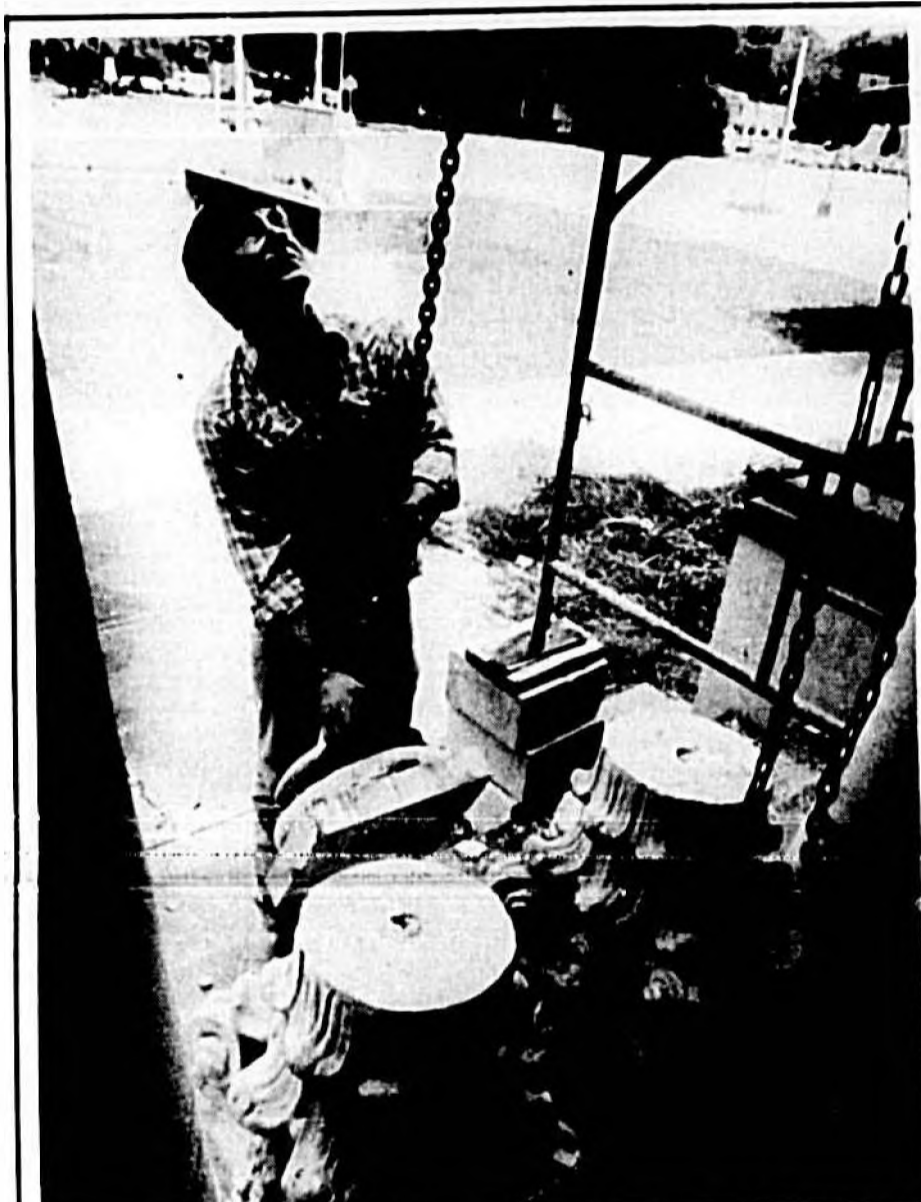
- \$20,000 for sponsorship of Sanford's Super Challenge II hydroplane race;

- \$20,000 for sponsorship of Sanford's Red Lobster Cup sailing regatta.



Ed Posey, zoo director, on a walkway.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Chris Tralcoff supervises dismantling of columns.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bits of school saved from wrecker's blows

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The four plaster medallions that had been placed in the facade of the old Sanford Middle School building 67 years ago have been taken from their places to be preserved for posterity in the new administrative building of the school.

The school, located at 1700 French Ave. in Sanford, will be demolished within the next week to 10 days.

The new school, located directly behind the old one, is already complete and ready to accept

students when classes begin in August.

"The asbestos crews are taking their stuff out of here today," principal Dan Pelham said on Tuesday. "And we'll start getting ready for the demolition."

Pelham said that the medallions and Corinthian columns will be incorporated into the design of the new building.

"They are an important part of the history of the school," said Pelham.

Several years ago, Sanford historical preservation advocates had protested against the demolition.

See School, Page 5A

Lake Mary trims trimming of trees

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Excessive trimming of trees in Lake Mary shopping areas may come to a halt after tonight. Lake Mary is expected to enact an ordinance preventing such trimming in the future. The ordinance does not affect single family lots however.

During several previous city commission meetings, both commissioners Paul Tremel and Tom Mahoney had expressed concern over the number of trees that were being drastically trimmed on commercial lots and shopping centers. It was reported that several business owners, not all in the city, were pruning trees to the extreme, most of the time to provide improved visibility for shopping centers and advertising signs.

Approval of a new ordinance is

predicted during tonight's meeting. It will not only restrict the amount of pruning that will be allowed, but establish a fine for violations. The ordinance attempts to protect existing and planted trees on commercial sites from being overly trimmed.

Commercial property owners or tenants will be required to file an application with the city, in order to trim any trees within 20 feet from an existing or proposed structure. There will be no charge for the filing.

A number ruled on pruning are also being established dealing with the location of the trees, possible interference with vehicular or pedestrian travel, safety hazards, nearby location of utility lines and dead versus live branches.

In preparing the ordinance, City Attorney Ned Julian had suggested

See Trees, Page 5A

Lake Mary's 'downtown' survey discussed tonight

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Late last month, the City of Lake Mary and the consulting firm of Herbert/Halback, Inc., held a day-long meeting to gather citizen input on the possible development of the downtown area. The results will be presented to the City Commission during tonight's session.

The meeting was called a charette, a grouping together of a number of ideas and concepts with the purpose of organizing them into one main purpose.

With leadership of consulting firm members and city planning staff, the June 29 charette, posed several questions. Exactly where is the downtown area? What do you want it to look like 10 years from now? How can the city afford any changes?

While only an estimated 40 Lake Mary citizens turned out for the charette, several hundred submitted written responses to a questionnaire mailed out prior to the meeting.

Many ideas for the types, size and

locations of development were discussed and consolidated. The specific elements that were found acceptable by a majority of the people all dealt with what was considered the primary downtown core. They included matters dealing with a gateway area, renovation of a shopping center, building height restrictions, the use of office spaces, mass rail transit, parks, and neighborhood development.

The gateway proposal was centered on the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. The shopping center, on the northeast corner, was said to need more appropriate character. It was suggested that possibly a second building be added behind the current convenience store. In connection with that, it was determined that a commercial strip be continued for one to three blocks north on both sides of Country Club road.

As for buildings, citizens suggested those along Country Club Drive be a maximum of 2 stories high, with retail on the lower level and office space or housing above.

See Downtown, Page 5A

Sheriff promises better neighborhood patrol

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said law enforcement protection for residents will be enhanced by 15 deputies although only four will be hired under his new \$28 million budget OK'd by county commissioners Wednesday.

"We want to put deputies back in the neighborhoods where they belong now," Eslinger told commissioners at a county budget review session.

County Law Enforcement and related expenses accounts for about 11 1/2 percent of the county's overall \$243 million budget for continued services. County Manager Ron Rabun has proposed a total county budget of \$251 million with new employees, programs and equipment. Eslinger's budget includes about \$1 million for 24 new employees and to replace faulty equipment at the jail.

Rabun has recommended about a 7 percent tax increase for all county residents, from \$5.53 per \$1,000 of taxable property to \$5.92. But commissioners have trimmed the rate to about \$5.75.

Unincorporated residents will see a slight decrease in their tax, from \$3.13 to \$2.84, but will face a new 10 percent tax on utility bills. The utility tax will apply only to people who don't live in cities, who already the tax to city governments.

Eslinger had asked for 30 new employees, including five motorcycle deputies to respond to traffic enforcement problems in neighborhoods. After meeting with Rabun, Eslinger agreed to reduce that number to 23 new full-time and one new part-time employees, including one less motorcycle patrolman.

In a process Eslinger called "civilization," he proposed replacing deputies performing non-hazardous duties with lesser-paid non-sworn

See Sheriff, Page 5A



Sheriff Don Eslinger makes a point during budget negotiations.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole elevates teacher

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Verna Jackson, an English teacher at Seminole High School, will take a position as an assistant principal at the school on Aug. 1 if the school board approves her nomination at their July 23 meeting.

Opposition is not expected. If approved, Jackson will replace Carma Norman who resigned last month.

Jackson, who has a bachelors degree in English from East Tennessee State University and a masters degree in supervision and administration from the same institution has been teaching at Seminole for five years.

She has served as a peer teacher for first year teachers, as a member of the Student Assistance Team and as the senior class sponsor.

There is a pool of candidates from which principals and assistant principals are drawn. It is a little unusual for people to fill a position for an administrative job at the school where they have been a teacher.



Herald photo by Gary P. Vogel

Verna Jackson but there is no rule preventing it. "Seminole was my first choice," Jackson said. "I feel really lucky to be assigned here."

Candidates are asked to indicate the schools where they would prefer to be assigned when they are called to administrative duty, but promises of assignment locations are not

made. Prior to coming to Seminole High, Jackson was the director of continuing education at Northeast State Technical Community College in Blountville, Tenn.

She has also taught English in the Sarasota Public schools, vocational English in the Bristol, Tenn. public school system and high school English in Southwick, Mass.

A southerner with a down-home accent, she said that she knew it was time to leave Massachusetts when "the Kennedys started to sound normal."

She moved to Sanford half a decade ago when her husband, a computer consultant, took work in the Central Florida area.

She said that the move from administration to the classroom and back again has been easy.

"I was ready for a change," she said. "If you do the same thing for too long you get stale."

Jackson said that she likes living in Sanford and working at Seminole High School.

"When people here ask if they can help," she said, "they really mean it."

Space station survives crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The proposed space station, the most disputed of NASA's big-money projects, survived another crisis as the Senate voted to finance development for another year.

Advocates beat back an attempt to withhold the money and voted 64-35 Wednesday to go along with President Bush's \$2.03 billion request for the station in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That's \$100 million more than the House appropriated; the differences will be ironed out in negotiations.

"There should always be room for voyages to the frontier of human understanding," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said during the debate. "If Ferdinand and Isabella had an Office of Management and Budget, Columbus might have never set out on his voyage."

Wanted man found

Sanford police investigated a suspicious person report, Tuesday, near 2300 W. 18th Street in Sanford. George H. Stephens, 28, of San Marcos, Sanford, was taken into custody. Police officers found Stephens wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violation of parole, following his conviction on a charge of grand theft. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Well driller's truck stolen

A red and white 1979 Ford truck was reported stolen Monday, from 4986 County Road 427, near County Home Road. The truck is the property of William Dearolf of Winter Springs. "Jim Smith's Well Drilling," is printed in blue lettering on both of the truck's doors. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

Casselberry bank robbed

Seminole County Sheriff's investigators, assisted by agents of the F.B.I., are looking into a bank robbery Monday at the Great Western Bank, 1396 Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry. According to reports, a white male entered the bank during the morning hours, and gave a withdrawal slip to cashier Amy Segal. On the slip was written, "I have a gun, give me money now." Segal reportedly gave the robber an undetermined amount of money, and he exited the building.

No firearm was reported as having been seen by witnesses. According to one witness, the man was believed to be wearing a royal blue T-shirt, and long dark pants.

Longwood home burglarized.

The Seminole County Sheriff's department is investigating the apparent burglary of a home at 375 Creek Stone Court, near Longwood Tuesday. Entry was reportedly made by smashing windows in a screened area surrounding the swimming pool. The owner of the house, Ron Kiewer, was out of town at the time. A neighbor reported the incident. Officers said the power had been turned off in the home, apparently by the intruder. The master bedroom was ransacked as were other parts of the house. A complete listing of the items taken was not immediately known pending the return of the owner.

Armed robbery at Burger King

Two armed men reportedly robbed the Burger King, 3010 Semoran Blvd., Apopka, Tuesday. According to witnesses, two black males were involved. One was said to be carrying a sawed off shotgun, the other reportedly had a Uzi pistol.

According to police reports, the two ordered a customer and the employees to move to the back of the store. They then ordered manager Eddie Suarez to open the safe. After they took the money, they placed their hostages in the cooler, and fled the building.

No one was injured and no shots were fired during the robbery. One witness reported he saw a man at the rear of the building following the robbery, with a gun wrapped in a towel, on the ground.

The witness said when the person noticed he had been seen, he took the towel and gun, and left in what was believed to be a black Chevrolet Blazer.

The Seminole County Sheriff's office is investigating the incident.

Suspected drug dealer nabbed

Members of the Sanford Police Department Special Investigative Unit have arrested Ricky A. Knight, 25, of 808 Bay Avenue, Sanford, during an undercover drug purchase Tuesday. Knight has been charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance, and possession of crack cocaine. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

'Good Samaritan' robs woman

A Deltona woman reported she was robbed of nearly \$800 in gold jewelry by a "Good Samaritan" who tried to start her car after it broke down on State Road 46.

The woman told Seminole County deputies her car broke down near Slipes Avenue at about 9 p.m. when a man came by and helped her push the disabled vehicle from the road, sheriff's reports state. The tried for about 15 minutes to start her car, but could not, she reported.

The woman said the man then pointed to her jewelry and said "I like that. Give it to me or I'll hurt you." The woman reported the man grabbed her bracelets and necklaces and ran away. The man had also grabbed a \$260 gold bracelet, but she found it nearby, reports state.

Deputies have no suspects, but the woman described the robber as a black male, about 24 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 155 to 160 pounds, small build, short black hair, medium complexion and no facial hair. She said the man was wearing a white pullover shirt and white pants.

Longwood will continue budget hearings tonight

By MARK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood will continue hearings on the proposed 1991-92 fiscal year budget tonight. The session will aim specifically at requirements sought by the Finance, Building, and Parks & Recreation Departments.

The total proposed budget for the new year is presently at \$9,150,845, which is \$300,000 more than that of the current year.

In the initial proposal, the Building Department request was \$121,484, but the City Administrator has recommended only \$77,650. A great portion of the cut-backs were made in the classifications of salaries & wages and equipment.

The City Administrator has recommended more than half of the Parks and Recreation Budget requests be cut. The department asked for \$664,524, while the City Administrator is recommending only \$304,674. Most of the cut-backs came in the area of capital land purchases, which

were requested in the amount of \$273,000. Other budget items were reduced only slightly in most cases.

The Finance Department's budget requests have been similarly trimmed by the City Manager. Finance Administration asked for over \$226 thousand. General Services total was \$377,600, and Computer services were \$79,298. In all three cases, the amounts were cut by almost 25 percent.

The finance budget was originally scheduled to be discussed during the second budget workshop on July 11, but was postponed until tonight because of the length of the previous meeting. An additional budget meeting has been set for Monday, July 22.

Each of the budget workshops are open to the public, but do not include public participation. The public will be allowed to voice their comments when the final budget is compiled and comes before the commission for first and second readings prior to final adoption next month.

Astronomers locate fast-blinking stars

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Astronomers have found an unprecedented collection of stars that emit very fast bursts of energy, a discovery that may help in studying the formation of galaxies.

Researchers said they found 10 "millisecond pulsars" in a single cluster of other stars, almost doubling the known number of the objects.

Pulsars are dense stars that appear to emit energy in very regularly spaced bursts. In fact, they are thought to send out the energy in a constant beam.

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Pentagon can't find satellites, part of rocket

By LEE SHEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Part of a rocket and the seven communications satellites it was supposed to launch got lost on the way to space, leaving the Pentagon scanning the heavens for signs of the \$18 million experiment gone wrong.

"We are using all available space tracking assets" to regain contact with the Microsat satellites and the fourth stage of the Pegasus booster, Army Maj. Robert Bonometti said Wednesday after the launched rocket vanished.

"We do not have data on the final outcome of this mission," said Bonometti, mission director for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, speaking from Edwards Air Force Base.

Defense Systems Inc. in McLean, Va., which built the satellites, was also trying to find them.

The 49-pound Microsats are just 7 1/2 inches high and 19 inches wide.

The Pegasus-Microsat mission cost \$9 million for the rocket and launch and another \$9 million for the satellites, said Perri-Anne Stiffler of Space Applications Corp., the Sunnyvale company that was adding the mission.

If the mission flops, it would be the second failure in a month of a rocket built by Orbital Sciences Corp., also of Virginia.

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EDITORIALS

Uniquely suited

In the America in which Clarence Thomas grew up, people of color routinely were denied equal protection under the law. Now Thomas, nominated by President Bush to the Supreme Court, faces the challenge of safeguarding the principle of equal protection and all the other rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

He brings to the task the singular perspective of a man who grew up poor and black in segregated rural Georgia, the grandson of a sharecropper. He overcame more hurdles than most Americans can imagine to reach the pinnacle of his profession at age 43.

Thomas' life's experience has helped him develop a temperament that is uniquely suited to a jurist. "When I hear a case, I know damn well that something is going to happen as a result of what I decide," he told an interviewer recently. "That's not a responsibility I take lightly, no way."

For the past 16 months, Thomas has served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That bench is widely regarded as the second-highest court in the land. During his short tenure on the appellate court, Thomas has written or joined in 18 decisions.

Although those opinions do not reveal his posture on some of the most contentious issues expected to come before the court next term — privacy rights, abortion, free speech — they nonetheless offer insight into his scholarship and judicial outlook.

In one case, Thomas demonstrated a strong inclination toward judicial restraint. "When federal jurisdiction does not exist," he wrote, "federal judges have no authority to exercise it, even if everyone — judges, parties, members of the public — wants the dispute resolved."

In another case, involving a man convicted of a weapons charge in connection with a drug offense, Thomas wrote on behalf of the appellate majority that "we simply cannot accept the proposition that an individual can be convicted for 'using' a gun that he neither actually, nor constructively, possessed." This opinion suggests Thomas will be sensitive to the constitutional rights of criminal defendants.

The issue that may cause Thomas the biggest challenge when he appears before the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation hearings is civil rights and affirmative action. As chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for eight years prior to joining the federal bench, Thomas repeatedly expressed his opposition to racial preferences.

"You can't orchestrate society along racial lines or different lines by saying there should be 10 percent blacks, 15 percent Hispanics," Thomas once declared. Over the years, he has stressed the importance of individual rights rather than group rights.

Thomas' opposition to racial quotas has provoked considerable opposition to his nomination from some Democratic senators and leaders of civil rights groups. But the irony is that, by questioning the liberal orthodoxy on affirmative action, Thomas had demonstrated the very intellectual independence that most senators claim to want in the next Supreme Court justice.

In assessing Thomas' fitness for the court, the Senate must look well beyond the contentious issues of today and examine his broad constitutional philosophy. After all, if he is confirmed, Thomas can be expected to be handing down decisions for decades to come.

Berry's World



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CHUCK STONE

Put sanctions on Clarence Thomas

SOWETO, South Africa — Countee Cullen's quintessential lament about the paradox of the black experience — "Yet do I marvel at this curious thing, to paint a poet black and bid him sing" — has been replaced by the fatuous hypocrisy of the NAACP's executive director, Rev. Benjamin Hooks.

Hooks' angry hyperbole that it would be "criminally irresponsible" to lift sanctions for South Africa is understandable. Most black Americans agree with Nelson Mandela that sanctions should be retained. But the NAACP's unwillingness to take a similarly strong stand on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court depreciates its moral credibility.

Naturally, African-Americans react with knee-jerk pride when a brother or sister is nominated for any high position. Irish-, Italian-, Jewish- and Polish-Americans do the same when one of their own achieves distinction.

But it is as difficult to call Clarence Thomas a brother as it is for us to embrace Uncle Tom and Aunt Jemima as role models.

Both legendary baseball star Hank Aaron and the late civil rights firebrand Cecil Moore had an expression: "He may be my color, but he ain't my kind."

If 28 million black Americans are honestly confused by President Bush's exercise in affirmative action, salivating black conservatives

suffer no such dilemma. They are so politically

impooverished and denuded of credibility among blacks that they have mothballed their outspoken opposition to quotas and affirmative action and hypocritically endorsed Thomas' nomination.

Can any "reasonable and prudent person" seriously argue with a straight face that Clarence Thomas was not an affirmative-action appointment? This mouthed lawyer was appointed for only two reasons: (a) the color of his skin (rather than what black conservative Shelby Steele would call the content of his character) and (b) his opposition to affirmative action (except, apparently, when it applies to himself) and abortion rights.



It is difficult to call Clarence Thomas a brother.

Somehow, the NAACP can take an immediate position on an issue affecting Africans 10,000 miles away, while dilly-dallying about a nomination that could stagnate African-American progress for decades.

Countee Cullen would weep in disgust. I happened to be visiting a black township in this sun-washed country when President Bush's "separate but equal" nomination made the news.

Front-page headlines also reported that Japan and a majority of African nations, led by Nigeria, Kenya and Zambia, would be lifting sanctions. South Africa has also been admitted to the 1992 Olympics.

When international sanctions were applied against South Africa, they were an idea whose time has come. Everywhere I visited — from black townships and squalid squatters camps to corporate offices and elegant suburban homes — both black and white South Africans conceded that sanctions worked. Now that South Africa, under the leadership of President F.W. de Klerk, has complied with the five conditions spelled out in the 1986 Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act (PL 99-440), President Bush was legally justified in lifting sanctions.

The sanctions that black Americans ought to be applying are against Clarence Thomas' nomination.



TOM TIEDE

When you try to sue a nation

WASHINGTON — Scott J. Nelson says his long ordeal can be summarized like this: He was hired to monitor the safety facilities at a major medical center, yet when he did just that — monitor safety — he was arrested and hustled off to a terrible room where he was sadistically tortured and permanently disabled.

Naturally, he decided to sue for damages. But he soon found out that he had to get judicial permission to take judicial action. And when he finally got that permission, the U.S. government stepped in to entreat the court to reconsider the permission and to, in fact, prevent him from obtaining legal redress.

Nutty? Not in the realm of international affairs. Nelson was employed by a Saudi Arabian hospital in Riyadh. The Saudi government says U.S. courts do not have the right to meddle in Arab affairs, and the George Bush administration, trying to maintain peace with an important petro-political ally, officially agrees.

The victim thinks it's outrageous. He says he feels like David battling a pair of Goliaths: "First one of them busts me up for doing my job. Then the other says I shouldn't fight back. We just had a war to protect Saudi Arabia, now we try to protect them this way: I guess we'll do anything to keep the oil coming."

Nelson says it all began in 1983. That was the year he was hired as a systems engineer at the King Fahad Specialist Hospital in the Saudi capital. He was told initially to keep close watch on the security functions of the medical equipment, or, in other words, to insure a high level of safety at the institution.

He says he noticed multiple problems from the outset. One concern was with the grease valves on oxygen and nitrous oxide containers. He says the valves were not well maintained, they did not work properly, therefore he believes they constituted a fire hazard and other threats to "every patient in the hospital."

Nelson goes on to say that he got in trouble when he reported the defects. He was told to shut up and forget it. He feels the hospital officials were afraid that if they had to fix the irregularities, it would be an admission that safeguards had been compromised, and they would be blamed for poor management procedures.

Nelson says he continued to complain, however. And on Sept. 27, 1984, he was summoned by agents of the government's Central Investigation Division. He says he was taken to an isolated cell where, without either warning or explanation ("no one even spoke English"), he was stripped, handcuffed, shackled — and tortured:

"One thing they did was put a bar behind my legs and beat me on the knees until the joints separated. I could hear them snap, like sticks of wood. They also hit me for a long time

on the bottoms of my feet; that is an ancient form of torment. I'm told, and it damaged nerve endings all the way up to my waist.

"I have no idea how long it lasted. I only remember that it hurt. And I remember it was almost like a movie, it was almost as if I was sitting in a corner and watching somebody else get hit. They call that an 'out of body experience.' Some prisoners of war have had the same thing. It's one way to cope with it."

Nelson says he was kept for 39 days. When he was released, he says, Saudi authorities apologized. He says they said that the arrest was a mistake, and "they wanted me to go right back to work, for God's sake." He instead flew home with his family, and set out to try to sue the kingdom and its security apparatus.

He's still trying almost seven years later. It's not easy for Americans to take foreign powers to trial, Nelson maintains that he could not find a Saudi attorney who would deal with the matter in the Riyadh judiciary; beyond that, U.S. law and diplomatic sensitivities discouraged him from seeking any restitution here.

Nelson persisted anyway. He challenged the Foreign Sovereign Immunity Act, which generally prohibits Americans from suing other nations, and he won the point. Last February, a three-judge panel in Atlanta gave Nelson permission to haul Saudi Arabia to the docket; it was the first decision of the kind in federal history.

Still, the decision may not have been enough. The Bush administration says the Immunity Act should not be so lightly dismissed. Nelson's lawyer says Saudi officials have asked the White House to intercede on their behalf, and the Department of Justice has, in turn, asked the Atlanta panel to reverse its ruling.

Nelson's lawyer is Professor Anthony D'Amato of Northwestern University Law School. He says the U.S. interference is unusual: "They say that if Americans can sue other governments, people in other nations will be able to sue us. But that's not the real issue. The issue is the need to keep cozy with Saudi Arabia."



The victim says he feels like David battling a pair of Goliaths.

JACK ANDERSON

Jet crash may be Saddam's doing

WASHINGTON — Terrorism experts and some Central Intelligence Agency analysts believe that the fingerprints of Saddam Hussein may be all over the explosion that brought down an Austrian airliner in Thailand on May 26.

All 223 passengers and crew members were killed, among them three Americans, including the pilot, on the Lauda Air flight between Bangkok and Vienna. Thai authorities have put a lid on the investigation, and the CIA has classified its opinion on the subject as higher than "top secret."

But our sources say that some CIA analysts believe it is "likely" that an Iraqi-sponsored terrorist group — either the Abu Nidal Organization or the "May 15 Group" — blew up the plane.

At first, Thai officials suggested weather may have downed the plane, but then dismissed that theory. Within 48 hours, Austrian, U.S. and Thai investigators were focusing on the likelihood that a bomb planted aboard the plane blew up at 20,000 feet.

A Thai police officer, among others, witnessed a fireball in the sky and a booming sound before the plane crashed. The scattering of the debris and the size of the pieces also suggested a bomb. The plane was only 18 months old and had a routine maintenance check three days before the crash.

A former top American counter-terrorism official, Noel Koch, who now runs his own company, International Security Management, says the Saddam theory is a "reasonable" hypothesis. Airplane bombings are the modus operandi of the Abu Nidal Organization and the May 15 Group, both renegade Palestinian groups. The May 15 Group was founded by the best bomb-maker in the terrorism business, Abu Ibrahim, who lives in Baghdad.

Both groups have safe houses and men in Bangkok, where many in the Muslim community strongly supported Iraq during the Persian Gulf War. The terrorist threat was so real during the war that in January several thousand Thai soldiers were deployed to protect more than 80 buildings in Bangkok, including airline offices and American diplomatic facilities. The police were deployed after Thai officials got a tip that Iraq was smuggling arms and explosives to its sympathizers in Bangkok.

Terrorist experts consider the Bangkok airport to be an easy target because of lax security. Lauda Air did not screen the bags that it took on in Bangkok that day. The flight had originated in Hong Kong and was headed for Vienna with a brief stopover in Bangkok.

The two terrorist groups had the means and the motive. Although Austria is officially neutral, Palestinian terrorists are angry at its decision to offer help to Israel, and to give tacit opposition to Iraq during the war. Vienna has also long been a way station for Soviet Jews headed for Israel where many of them will settle in occupied territories. Two members of the Abu Nidal Organization are in jail in Austria in connection with the bombing of the Vienna airport in December 1985.

After means and motive, terrorist groups need a sponsor — a country to give them safe haven and funding. Experts agree there is no terrorism without state sponsorship, and Saddam has been a sponsor for both groups in the past.

U.S. officials didn't protest when Thai officials clamped a lid of secrecy on the investigation. The last thing the Bush administration needs is to have word leak out that Saddam, who was so easily beaten on the battlefield, was not at all cowed.



A fireball in the sky and a booming sound before the plane crashed.

Leaders try to duck abortion votes

By **MATT YANCEY**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and Democratic leaders are cooperating to dodge recorded votes on abortion as Congress and the president inch toward a veto showdown that each fears it could lose.

By voice vote, the Senate on Wednesday passed a bill to reverse administration regulations that would forbid 3,800 federally subsidized family planning clinics from advising women on abortions.

Senate votes itself pay raise

By **MATT YANCEY**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Voting in the dark of night, the Senate gave itself a \$23,200 pay raise in exchange for banning the thousands of dollars in outside speaking fees that most members pocket each year.

The Senate approved the increase in a surprise 53-45 vote Thursday night as an amendment to an appropriations bill well after evening television news programs and early newspaper deadlines and after most

House pushed through a similar measure but in different form three weeks ago without a direct vote, attaching it to an appropriations bill that the White House told Republicans not to challenge.

With two successful abortion vetoes under his belt, Bush vowed June 4 to veto any measure that would weaken existing regulations on abortion-related activities. However, he said last week that he might be willing to compromise.

Nonetheless, the Office of Management and Budget said in a letter to Senate leaders this week that Bush's "intention ...

reporters had left the Capitol. Almost certain to become law, the raise would close the gap between the \$101,900 that senators now pay themselves and the \$125,100 paid to the 435 members of the House.

"It is demeaning to the United States Senate to be a second-class body," said Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who offered the amendment without advance notice.

"Yet this ... is the most important board of directors of any business in the world," he said.

to ensure that no federal funds are used to support abortion" has not changed.

"It's pretty well confused now," said Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "This is just round one."

Dole said White House officials agreed with him it was a "good

idea" to avoid a vote that would indicate whether abortion-rights advocates could override a veto promised by Bush.

"The final vote is the override vote; that's the vote that counts," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., coauthor of the bill with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

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Summitry aids Soviet leader to restore rule

By **THOMAS GINSBERG**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Call it Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Summer of The Summit. Using three summits — foreign and domestic — he has moved strongly to restore his credibility at home.

First he reached a truce with restive republics at a "dacha summit" in April. Then he won Western plaudits and promises of aid at the London economic summit this week.

Now the Soviet president will try to capitalize on U.S. Soviet detente in a summit with President Bush in Moscow at the end of July.

The high-powered sessions have helped repair Gorbachev's standing after a long winter of hard-line resurgence that had raised doubts about his authority in the Kremlin and across the country.

His meeting with Bush should seal those achievements and give Gorbachev a chance to push for more U.S. aid for the hobbling Soviet economy.

At the same time, he will be reinforcing the idea — to the outside world, and to leaders of restive Soviet republics — that he is the man the world deals with on Soviet matters that count.

The string of summit successes for Gorbachev goes back to a meeting April 23 between Gorbachev and leaders of nine of 15 Soviet republics, including Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin, his sometime-rival.

Gorbachev agreed to give republics control over most industries and natural resources on their territory in return for their long-sought support for his proposed Union Treaty to hold the country together.

The agreement — dubbed "Nine-Plus-One" and "the dacha agreement" for the country home where it was reached — stemmed an assault from Communist hard-liners and gave Gorbachev a mechanism to deal with republics.

Gorbachev got strong backing from Yeltsin for his position going into the Group of Seven meeting, where he won promises of technical assistance and associate membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Gorbachev also met Bush in London and concluded the START treaty to cut intercontinental nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent.

Agreement cleared the way to set the date for a Moscow summit, which had been delayed at least one time before.

The Moscow summit tentatively is scheduled to take place five days after Gorbachev faces Communist Party leaders on July 25.

Communists will debate a new reformist party platform and grapple with a possible split that could cripple the ruling organization that Gorbachev heads.

With G-7 success behind him and a promising meeting with Bush ahead, Gorbachev will be in a good position to bend Communists to his will and eliminate a major block on reforms.

Ultimately, his diplomatic victories with foreigners will be meaningless without political support at home to put them into effect.

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INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 4B
 ■ Classified, Page 6B
 ■ Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SunRays fall in 10 Innings

ORLANDO — Mike Knapp scored the winning run in the top of the 10th inning as Charlotte defeated Orlando 1-0 Wednesday.
 Knapp hit a single and went to second on a ground out by Paul Blair Jr. He scored on a single by Fernando Ramsey.
 Tim Watkins (4-3), who pitched three innings, gave up one hit, walked one and struck out one for the win. Orlando Lind (8-5) took the loss.
 Wednesday's game was a continuation of one that had been suspended Monday due to a Southern League curfew of 12:50 a.m. A double-header scheduled for Wednesday evening between Charlotte and Orlando was postponed due to rain.
 Also Wednesday, Orlando's starting pitcher, Pat Mahomes, was promoted to the AAA Portland Beavers. He leaves Orlando leading the Southern League in strikeouts with 136.

FANTASY BASEBALL

Commissioner to go on trial

FORT LAUDERDALE — The commissioner of a fantasy baseball league is to go on trial Aug. 19 on a misdemeanor gambling charge.
 If convicted, Randy Bramos would face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.
 The case has drawn national attention because of the popularity of fantasy leagues, in which participants choose players from real baseball teams and compete against each other by keeping track of the players' statistics.
 "I had even checked with a vice policeman if this was legal," Bramos said. "He said it was. He was even at our draft."
 Bramos, who is married and has two children, lost his job as a firefighter in North Lauderdale after he was arrested last September.
 Bramos said he never tried to hide his participation in the fantasy league. Prosecutors allege the pot totaled at least \$3,000.
 "This is definitely beyond the scope of a friendly office football pool," said state attorney Scott Raft. "In Randy's case, this league went from hobby to obsession."

BASKETBALL

Jackson turns down Heat

MIAMI — Former New York Knicks coach Stu Jackson has discontinued negotiations to join the Miami Heat as an assistant coach.
 Jackson decided to remain in New York as the NBA's director of basketball operations. Heat managing partner Billy Cunningham said.
 "Stu has a very young family, and at this point in their lives he felt it important that he remain with them," Cunningham said Wednesday.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Hurricanes lose a seven-footer

CORAL GABLES — The Miami Hurricanes' basketball team will have just one seven-foot newcomer next season.
 William Davis, a 7-0 recruit from New York City, failed to score 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and lost his eligibility for 1991-92.
 Davis, who played at Brooklyn's Boys and Girls High, had been pegged to help shore up a weak center position as the Hurricanes join the Big East Conference.
 Miami coach Leonard Hamilton declined to comment. He has recruited one other center, 7-3 Constantin Popa of Romania.
 Davis is planning to enroll at Fort Union (Va.) Military Academy for a year, retake the SAT and join the Hurricanes in 1992. He would have four years of eligibility remaining.

PREP SPORTS

'Pay to play' put on hold

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A central Pennsylvania school district will try to raise money for high school and middle school sports through corporate fund-raising and booster clubs rather than have students pay to participate.
 The controversial "pay to play" plan was put on the back burner at a meeting Tuesday night of the Williamsport Area School District.
 In a 5-2 vote, the board decided to set up a trust fund to cover nearly \$39,000, or 10 percent, of the sports budget, officials said. The money would come from local companies and booster clubs of the individual sports.
 If the fund falls short, the board agreed to take money from a contingency fund to make up the difference.
 The board had considered having students pay fees ranging from \$5 to \$130 to participate in sports.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Baltimore Orioles at Kansas City Royals, (L)
 Complete listing on Page 2B

Playing a little long ball



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Because of its short fences, balls leave the friendly confines of Pinehurst Park with fair regularity. On Wednesday, two of the three games played featured dramatic home runs. In the first game, Chryst Doney's two-run blast gave H.D. Realty a come-from-behind win. Then, in the second game, Regency Mazda's Carl Leo (above) broke up a no-hit shutout with a circuit shot.

Doney's homer gives H.D. Realty Pinehurst lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Chryst Doney ripped a two-run home run in the seventh inning to lift H.D. Realty to a 5-4 win over Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service and into first place of the Sanford Recreation Department's Wednesday Night Men's Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

In other games played Wednesday, Regency Mazda clipped the Wrecking Crew 6-3 and Bikini Beach ripped Enslay Inc. 14-0 in a game stopped after 4½ innings.

H.D. Realty (10-4) now has a half-game lead over Bussard's (9-4). The Wrecking Crew (7-6) is third, just ahead of Bikini Beach (6-6) and Regency Mazda (6-7). Rounding out the standings is Enslay Inc. (0-12).

Bussard's built a 4-0 lead in its game with H.D. Realty as John Wilks doubled home Ed Bussard in the second inning and added a three-run home run in the bottom of fifth.

But H.D. Realty used four hits, including a double by Brian Jones, to get three runs back in the top of the sixth. Then, in the top of the seventh, Jim Schaffer led with a single and, one out later, Doney launched his home run.

Besides Doney's home run and Jones' double, also contributing to H.D. Realty's 11-hit attack were Schaffer (two singles, one run scored), Chris Dapore (two singles) and Mark Morgan (double).

Others who chipped in were Duane Carlson and Mark Blythe (each with a single and a run scored), Phil Hancock and Mack Thorne (one single each) and Carl Thorne (one run scored).

Wilks finished with a home run, double and a run scored to highlight Bussard's 12-hit effort. Tom Wilks and Calvin Bryant each added two

See Pinehurst, Page 3B

Nine-run rally keeps Florida Manor in first

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After spotting Hopkins Meats a 4-0 lead in the first inning, league-leading Florida Manor erupted for nine runs in the second and rolled to a 10-5 win in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Night Men's Softball League at Chase Park.

Hall's Stucco opened the proceedings with an easy 7-0 win as the Sanford Police Benevolence Association forfeited for the fourth time in five weeks and the fifth time this season. DCC then knocked off Smitty's Plumbing 9-4.

Florida Manor (10-2), winners of four in a row, maintains its one-game lead over second-place DCC (9-3) while Hopkins Meats (7-5) is third. They are followed by Hall's Stucco (6-7), Smitty's Plumbing (3-9) and SPBA (2-10).

Next week, SPBA is scheduled to play DCC at 6:30 p.m. before Smitty's Plumbing and Hopkins Meats tangle at 7:30 p.m. and Florida Manor tackles Hall's Stucco at 8:30 p.m.

After SPBA forfeited in the first scheduled game of the evening,

DCC	200	510	1	-	9	11
Smitty's Plumbing	010	200	1	-	4	7
Hopkins Meats	000	061	0	-	5	12
Florida Manor	090	100	2	-	10	11

DCC came out in the second game and jumped out in front of Smitty's Plumbing with two runs in the top of the first. Smitty's cut the lead in half with a run in the second, but DCC opened up some breathing room with a five-run fourth inning.

Again, Smitty's tried to respond in kind, pushing across a pair of runs in the home half of the fourth, but DCC got those runs back in the fifth and seventh frames.

Donny McCoy, Scott Williams and Roger Kinnard each collected a pair of singles and scored a run to pace DCC's 11-hit attack. Aaron Johns, Frank Turner and Jimmy Ramos each hit a single and scored a run.

Also chipping in were Mike Broderick (double), Joe Lipscomb (two runs scored), Ira Hall (single) and Solomon Hardy (one run scored).

Squandered in the loss was a 3-for-3 performance by George

See Chase, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ron Lesage singled and scored a run during league-leading Florida Manor's nine-run rally in the second inning against Hopkins Meats on Wednesday at Chase Park. Lesage had another hit as Florida Manor posted a 10-5 win.

JGA players hold own in junior event

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — With an open week in the schedule, many Junior Golf Association of Central Florida players headed for Rolling Hills Country Club and the North Florida Section East Central Chapter Junior Championships. And they took their good scores with them.

Although severe weather shortened the tournament, all age groups completed at least half of their rounds. Five age groups participated in the event.

Brian Hunicke was crowned the overall boy's champion after a back nine of 37. He finished tied with Ryan Dillon for the overall and 14-15 boy's title, but won in a match of cards. Annie Girard of Longwood captured the overall girl's title, defeating Longwood's Heather Hollcamp in a one-hole playoff. They each shot 90 (for 18 holes) playing in the girls' 16-17 division.

See Golf, Page 3B



Herald File Photo

One of the leaders of the Oviedo Junior League All-Star team that advanced to the Southeastern Regional last year, Todd Ballhorn pitched eight plus innings Wednesday to help Oviedo's Senior All-Stars top Altamonte Springs.

Oviedo Srs. find way by Altamonte

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

OCOEE — Good teams find a way to win.

On Wednesday night, the Oviedo Senior League All-Stars forgot the bats that had produced 73 runs in their first four wins of the District 14 tournament, but had enough pitching and defense to outlast a fired-up Altamonte Springs Americans 5-4 in a 10-inning marathon at Bob Sorenson Senior League Field.

With the victory, Oviedo advances to the tournament final on Friday where it will face the winner of tonight's Altamonte Springs-Deland matchup.

For both squads, it was their first

See All-Stars, Page 3B

Altamonte Springs	200	002	000	0	-	4	8	4
Oviedo	001	201	000	1	-	5	7	1
Little Lester (5)								
Katauskas (9)								
Kulier								
Perez (4)								
Bellhorn, Stephenson (9)								
Slavik (9)								
and A. Hayes, 2B — Altamonte Springs, Kulier, Neudury, Oviedo Base 1B — None HR — None								
Records — Oviedo 5-0, Altamonte Springs 4-1								

STATS & STANDINGS

Chattanooga (Red) 9 13 375 6 1/2
All-Division Park
Wednesday night
First race - 7:15 P.M. 11.19
Chippewa Luchry 4.80 1.80 2.50
Dorothy's 4.80 1.80 2.50

Florida State League
Southern Division
St. Lucie (A) 14 17 607 2
Vero Beach (Depot) 11 10 563 3
W. Palm Beach 11 10 563 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 60 39 68 119 326
Detroit 56 38 57 112 320
Kansas City 52 37 50 111 318

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 79 53 67 122 345
Pittsburgh 69 49 51 119 327
Cincinnati 67 48 47 115 323

Baseball
Wednesday's Games
Detroit 4, Texas 6, 10 innings
Cleveland 4, Oakland 11
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 1

Baseball
Friday's Games
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 9
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 11
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 7

St. Herblain, France - Massimo
Pezzoli will be the Tour de
France cycling race, which took an off-day
Wednesday, with rider, equity, team, and
leader's time (Monte Carlo to the American
team sponsor):

1. Laurent Jalabert, France, 14:20.19, 12
minutes, 21 seconds; 2. Johan Van den
Berghe, Belgium, same time; 3. Dominique
Gardinier, France, same time; 4. Laurent Jalabert, France,
same time; 5. Hansi Sauer, Austria, same time;
6. Laurent Jalabert, France, same time;
7. Laurent Jalabert, France, same time;
8. Laurent Jalabert, France, same time;
9. Laurent Jalabert, France, same time;
10. Laurent Jalabert, France, same time.

BASEBALL
American League
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3
Detroit 4, Texas 6
Cleveland 4, Oakland 11

NFL to begin accepting applications for expansion
NEW YORK - The NFL will begin accepting applications for expansion teams to add Sept. 16 as the deadline to apply for a franchise.

Bucs come to terms with Tiggle and Anno; still nine more to go

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers trimmed their list of unsigned players to nine Wednesday when negotiations produced contract agreements with rookie linebacker Calvin Tiggle and special teams stand-out Sam Anno.

The signing of Tiggle, a seventh-round draft pick from Georgia Tech, means nine of the team's 14 draft picks will join the club before a four-day minicamp ends Thursday.

Anno, a linebacker who's led the Bucs in kick coverage tackles the past two seasons, was one of five unsigned veterans. He and offensive lineman John Bruhin have been participating in voluntary minicamp drills, but linebacker Ervin Randle, cornerback Wayne Haddix and wide receiver Willie Drewrey have stayed away because of their contract situations.

The team will begin its first training camp under coach Richard Williamson on Friday. He believes this week's non-contact minicamp work will be beneficial in the coming weeks, especially for those players who remain unsigned and will not be allowed stay in camp.

"I like the way we're doing this," said Williamson. "Unsigned players can come in and work and negotiate on a contract and they don't get behind."

"When normal camp starts they go all the way through if they've signed. If not, at least they've had eight practices and been exposed to what we're trying to do."

Talks with five unsigned draft picks, including first-round selection Charles McRae, continue. The others are Rhett Hall (sixth round), Marty Carter (eighth round), Treamele Taylor (ninth round) and Pat O'Hara (10th round).

Third-round pick Lawrence Dawsey, a wide receiver from Florida State, agreed to terms Tuesday and is expected to sign a two-year contract worth about \$625,000 and join the team Thursday.

Dawsey was the 68th player taken in the draft. The Bucs were seeking to sign him for three years, but general manager Phil Krueger backed off his position after talks stalled because of the player's determination to get a two-year deal.

"We're excited that Phil reconsidered in time for Lawrence not to be late for training camp," said agent Gene Burroughs. "We felt that was important."

Dawsey caught 143 passes for 2,329 yards and 20 touchdowns at Florida State. He was a first-team All-American last season when he had 73 receptions for 1,106 yards and seven TDs.

NOTES: Safety Harry Hamilton was absent from minicamp a third consecutive day. He is being fined \$1,000 per day. The eighth-year pro reportedly is unhappy about the prospect of not getting enough work in practice to compete for a starting job. Wide receiver Mark Carrier, who jammed a toe and missed practice on Tuesday, returned Wednesday. Hyland Hickson, a 10th-round draft pick who signed on Tuesday, reported to camp but was held out of workouts because of the flu.

Thin Dolphin defense suffers another setback

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins, missing two starters on defense because of contract disputes, lost another one to an injury Wednesday.

Inside linebacker John Grimsley, obtained from Houston for a third-round draft choice during the offseason, hurt his left knee during the morning workout.



"It is discouraging because we were hoping to get a good solid veteran player in at that position," coach Don Shula said.

Tests indicated major ligament damage that is going to require surgery, and Grimsley will "in all probability... be lost for the year," according to a release issued by the Dolphins Wednesday evening.

NFL to begin accepting applications for expansion

NEW YORK - The NFL will begin accepting applications for expansion teams to add Sept. 16 as the deadline to apply for a franchise.

The application process was set by the recently appointed NFL Expansion Committee, which held its first meeting Wednesday.

"We will begin accepting written requests for expansion applications from all candidate communities immediately," said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, chairman of the committee.

The NFL clubs voted on May 22 to add two teams for the 1994 season, unless Tagliabue and the expansion committee determine that labor-management issues would hinder the timetable.

With the new franchisees, the league would operate with six divisions of five teams each.

Golf

Continued from 1B
 "We had a real good event going and then we got rained out," said a disappointed Rolling Hills professional Pete Osburn, who saw a record number of participants show up for the tournament.
 Michael Raines nabbed the boy's 16-17 title after a 39 and matching cards with Jason Tientka and Lake Brantley senior Brian Opal. Kevin Strickler shot a 40 for fourth place. Mike Rice came in fifth (41).
 Allison Brendel shot 100 for third place in the girl's 16-17 division.
 Ryan Stead, Jason Opal and Jordan Jones each posted a 39 to tie for third in the boy's 14-15 age group. Stead won the match of cards for third; Opal took fourth, Jones fifth.
 Adrienne Bailey prevailed in a playoff over Megan Breen after shooting a 98 for the girl's 14-15 championship. Lindsey Komurke finished third (105), Kristin Close fourth (129), Marlene Messer fifth (140).
 Greg Bare ran away with the boy's 12-13 title after a blistering round of 36. His closest follower

was Allen King, who finished 11 shots back. Brian Smith took third (48), Michael Latham fourth (50), and Longwood's Ricky Stodysko fifth (54).
 Michelle Keefe of Longwood shot a 55 to grab the girl's 12-13 title. Wendy Davis followed Keefe with a 58; Tobin Finwall finished third (65).
 In the boy's 10-11 age group, Tommy Finwall took first after a 45. He came in four strokes ahead of Jason Traeder, Chris Yuakaltis nabbed third (50), Jeff Ryan fourth (54), and Jason Chapman (56).
 Julie Komurke won her fourth event of the summer, posting a 60 to capture the girl's 10-11 championship. Katie Sowerwine finished second (70), Bronwyn Kohn third (77), and Katie Donovan fourth (81).
 Jared Dennerline highlighted the five-hole play in the 8-9 boy's group with a 30, two in front of Benn Freeman. Matthew Kohn took third (34), Christopher Ballard fourth (35), and T. J. Anderson (40).
 In the girl's 8-9 division, Tara Traeder came in with a 44 for the title.

Pinehurst

Continued from 1B
 singles and a run scored. Jimmy Bussard also had two hits. Ed Bussard singled and scored a run while Duane Goemmel, Bill Rascoe and Reggie Robinson each hit a single.
 In the second game, Carl Lee broke up a no-hitter and a shutout with one swing, crushing a home run to lead off the fifth inning and start Regency Maeda on its way to a 6-3 win over the Wrecking Crew.
 Regency Maeda led by as much as 6-0 before the Wrecking Crew scored three runs in its last at bat.
 Lee also had a single and two runs scored to lead Regency Maeda, which finished with nine hits. Don Coussaux added a double, single and two runs scored. Jerry Brussel and Ken Perry both doubled and scored a run. Greg Register, Scott Pensala and Jim Trueman each hit a single.
 For the Wrecking Crew, which finished with 12 hits, Jim Stearn and Heath Short both had two singles and a run scored. Bill Marino hit a solo home run. Steve Pridden and Harry Garri-

son each hit two singles. Tom Kelley tripled and Ronnie Wirth and Pat Rupp each had one single.
 After two close games, Bikini Beach wasted no time jumping on top of winless Enaley Inc., exploding for six runs in the bottom of the first inning and adding for more in the second. After being blanked in the third inning, Bikini Beach struck for four more runs in the fourth.
 Leading the 20-hit assault were Richard Barry (two doubles, one single, three runs scored) and Jim Troxell (one double, two singles, three runs scored). Jerry Dick tripled, doubled, singled and scored two runs while Mickey Helms added a triple, single and one run scored.
 Other contributors were Arnie Van Zyll (double, two runs scored), Tim Duimstra (two singles, two runs scored), Bobby Driver (two singles, one run scored), Al Summer (two singles) and Mike Dick and Billy Warnock (one single each).
 Steve Barnes, Rick Pettis, Chris Boyles and Don Ball each hit a single for Enaley Inc.

Chase

Continued from 1B
 Kyle Brubaker and Ron Lesage both had two singles and a run scored to highlight Florida Manor's offensive effort. Nick Ferpes added a single and two runs scored. Kent Brubaker chipped in with two singles.
 Other contributors were Rick Poore, Kirk Renzger and Blake Murray (each with a single and a run scored), Bryan Hartman (single) and Cliff Partlow, Jerry Dibarolo and Joe Dibarolo (one run scored apiece).
 For Hopkins Meats, which played with just nine players, Kay Robinson led a 12-hit effort with a double, two singles and a run scored.

son each hit two singles. Tom Kelley tripled and Ronnie Wirth and Pat Rupp each had one single.
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 Steve Barnes, Rick Pettis, Chris Boyles and Don Ball each hit a single for Enaley Inc.

District 14

LITTLE LEAGUE
 Wednesday's results
 Apopka 14, N.W. Volusia 4
 Clermont 18, Daytona Nationals 5
 Daytona Nationals eliminated
 Today's schedule
 at Southwest Volusia
 Clermont vs. N.W. Volusia

JUNIOR LEAGUE
 Wednesday's results
 Dr. Phillips 8, S.W. Volusia 3
 Today's schedule
 at Oviedo
 Dr. Phillips vs. Oviedo
 at Winter Garden
 S.W. Volusia vs. Rolling Hills

SENIOR LEAGUE
 Wednesday's results
 Oviedo 5, A.S. Americans 4 (10 innings)
 DeLand 8, Winter Gardens 7
 Winter Gardens eliminated
 Today's schedule
 at Oviedo
 A.S. Americans vs. DeLand
 (All games start at 7 p.m.)

All-Stars

Continued from 1B
 true test of the summer season as each had breezed through through its respective area tourney.
 In the end, the experience of Oviedo's players, many of whom were on the Junior League team which went to the Southeastern Regional Tournament last year, prevailed over the spirit and heart of Altamonte.
 Brian King came home with the game-winning run on a bases-loaded line drive by Mike Rugenitus. Rugenitus's shot was caught by center fielder Jimmy Newbury, who then rifled the ball to the infield. But when the Altamonte shortstop wheeled to gun down King, he lost his balance and King scored.
 "My kids took it to them from the first inning," said Altamonte head coach Dan Antonelli. "It doesn't get any better than this. Nobody loses a game like this."
 Early on, it looked like Antonelli's group might upset highly-touted Oviedo. Terry Koller cracked a double to drive in Rene Perez and Eric Leisten, giving the Altamonte Americans a 2-0 first-inning lead.
 Oviedo climbed back into the game with unearned runs in the third and fourth innings.
 In the third, Kevin Stephenson reached on base on an error by Altamonte Springs pitcher Chuck Little. After Tim Slavik hit into a fielder's choice, Stephenson being forced at second, Rugenitus singled Slavik to third. He then scored on a wild pitch.
 Down the stretch, each squad had golden opportunities to win the game, but somehow managed to come up empty.
 In the bottom of the seventh, King faced every baseball player's dream: bases loaded, two outs, tie score. But his line drive to left field that was caught by Jason Perry.
 Two innings later, Altamonte had a chance to go ahead, reaching fatigued Oviedo starter Todd Bellhorn and reliever Stephenson to load the bases with two out. But Slavik came in to get the third out on a strike out, then struck out the side in the 10th to earn the win.
 Bellhorn finished the contest with 10 strikeouts in eight-plus innings pitched.
 "We needed to play some defense," said Oviedo coach Tom Ferguson, who was happy to see his team in a tight game. "We both (teams) played good baseball."
 "We couldn't execute on our hitting. We were uptight."
 Slavik finished the game 2-for-4 and reaching base four times to help keep the Oviedo attack afloat. Newbury was 2-for-4 for Altamonte Springs.

SALE PRICES EXPIRE JULY 21, 1991

SANFORD 2600 South French St. 323-4470	LEESBURG 618 South 14th St. 324-2686	WINTER GARDEN 606 S. Dillard St. 877-2861	EUSTIS 2400 South Bay St. 889-8466	NEW SMYRNA BEACH 1441 S. Doble Highway 423-7804
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3 piece all metal chain and gears designed to surpass OEM specifications
 Sale prices from 14.39-36.09

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\$5.00 off reg. price
 Sizes to fit many cars & light trucks
 Manufactured by Edelmann

5.00

Off Reg. Price

Milton Tire Gauge

#5921, #923, #973
 Keep one in your glove compartment to check your tires for proper inflation
 Properly inflated tires saves gas

3.99

Tridon Wiper Blades & Refills

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 Sizes to fit many cars & light trucks
 Refills in pairs
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Champion Lawnmower Spark Plugs

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 Limit 4 per customer

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Wilmar 55 Piece Deluxe Tool Set

Comes complete with carrying case
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 Made of fine carbon heat treated steel
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Save \$20.00

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Parts Master Ignition Modules

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#5 2170
 Keeps your garage floor from being stained

3.99

Turtle Wax Color Back Finish Restorer

Restores the finish on cars that have been allowed to fade and oxidize
 #1270

3.99

Radiator Specialty Motor Flush

Cleans engines in 5 minutes
 Before changing oil
 #MF2

1.99

Snap Power Steering Fluid

#5270
 Compatible for most cars

.79

Gila River Window Tint Film

Helps reduce the sun's harmful rays
 Easy to install yourself
 Installation #NR056, NR057
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Exxon Super Flo Motor Oil

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 Limit 12 Quarts per customer please

.92

Havoline Formula 3 Motor Oil

10W30, 10W40, 20W50, 5W30, 30HD, 40HD
 Limit 12 quarts please

.99

People

IN BRIEF

Free business seminar set

Lake Mary Centre and Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce present a free seminar for anyone who wants to start their own business but is not sure where to begin, to be held tonight, July 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hardy and Callaway Development Group, Inc. office at Lake Mary Centre. For information, call 333-2700.

Quilters to meet

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., July 25, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford.

Be prepared to be one on. Members will be working on tying quilts for the Methodist Children's Home. Guests are invited to come and work on this charity project.

Guild membership encompasses the entire Central Florida area including Seminole, Ocoola, Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties. Visitors and guests are always welcome.

Class reunion scheduled

The Seminole High School Class of 1971 will be holding its 20 Year Class Reunion on August 9, 10 and 11.

Friday night, August 9, will be held at Timacuan Golf and Country Club, 550 Timacuan Blvd., Lake Mary. Adults, \$25. Cash bar. The Shy Guys will be providing music to which you can listen and dance. Event is 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday, August 10 is Leisure Night.

Sunday, August 11, 12 noon till everybody is tired at Wekiva Falls Park, S.R. 46, three mile east of Sanford. This is Family Day. A big picnic is planned, fun, games and swimming. Bring lounge chairs. Pavilion provided. Park admittance is \$3 per person. Barbecue chicken and ribs with trimmings is \$10 per adult and \$5 per child.

For more information, contact Althea Parriah at 322-7179 after 5 p.m.

Art gallery features local artist

17-92 Art Gallery, 912 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, will feature the watercolors of Maritza through August 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours available by appointment.

This series is titled, "Stained Glass and Prismatic Effects."

For more information, call 647-1792 or 365-7593.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following babies were born at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

July 1 - Darla J. and Johnnie A. Smith, Longwood, girl; Leticia N. Strickland, Sanford, girl.

July 2 - Kristine Maraglia, Sanford, girl; Patricia H. and Daniel R. Moore, Sanford, girl;

Cassandra James, Sanford, boy.

July 3 - Debra and Robert Murray, Deltona, boy; Bernice and Harold Williams, Sanford, boy.

July 5 - Tiffany S. Tucker, Sanford, girl; Emeralda G. Acevedo, Sanford, boy.

Exercising under the open skies

Local man finds Heart Park good for health, well-being

By **BARBARA V. BOYD**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Never before has Americans been so stimulated into being health conscious, not only by changing their eating habits, but also their physical activities.

There are numerous routes for a person to take when they decide that it's time to shape up. Often they would like to go to a fitness club, but for some reason or another they do not. The economical situation is one factor that keeps people away from health clubs, although most of them offer easy installment payments. Some people, women especially, don't like to leave the children, or may not be able to afford a sitter. They often share the living room floor with junior and perform their daily exercise. It's not only stimulating to the body, but to mom and child's relationship.

Running, jogging and pace walking have become popular exercises, some that people are frequently seen doing here in Sanford all year around. Even under the boiling sun, there is no doubt you will come upon someone performing their daily exercise.

It matters not what street you take, there is generally a jogger or walker in view. These health conscious people are not only on the public streets but in the parks of Sanford where there are fitness trails.

One such fitness trail can be found in Fort Meillon Park, downtown Sanford, directly across from Lake Monroe. This fitness trail has often been iden-

tified as Heart Park, established in 1966 in another area. It was later decided to relocate the trail to Ft. Meillon Park and it was also given the name Sanford Heart Park.

James Jernigan, director of parks for the City of Sanford, gives credit for the unique program to the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. However, the Kiwanis Club and the old Seminole Memorial Hospital contributed to it. There also were many others that Jernigan could not identify, but recognized as being supporters and contributors.

The heart parcours fitness sport was designed to get you in shape and to keep you in shape. Explanation concerning the program is located at the park.

It is advised that you endure the program several times a week to get the best elements of jogging, calisthenics, and general conditioning, promising, "you will be on your way to total fitness."

It should also be noted that it is best to get the permission of your doctor, before you begin any physical activity you are not accustomed to.

As the fitness trail begins, one will come upon the exercise station plaque which is a graphic illustration showing how to perform that particular exercise.

Exercises are numbered and sequenced, the number of repetitions for each exercise, beginning level, and advanced.

The pace walk (walk or run) is noted at the end of the exercise, informing you what you are supposed to do as you proceed to the next exercise station.

The program is based on your



Herald Photo by Beverly Bass

Melford Smith shapes up at Ft. Meillon health trail

in Orlando. He goes two or three times a week to work out and has been participating in the program for about a year. He says he definitely feels better. He admits that he doesn't do each one, but the exercises that fit him best for his body structure.

After a strong workout, Smith, who is originally from Jamaica, goes home and makes a drink from carrots. The drink has been one of his favorites since childhood.

With a smile, Smith offers the simple recipe:
4 to 5 carrots
1 egg white
3 Tbsp. of Carnation sweet milk
Dash of nutmeg
Blend in blender, or juicer
A delicious health drink!

This is how Melford Smith came upon Heart Park, by taking his son to the tennis court. Smith, a resident of Sanford, is a bricklayer for Anderson Masonry

Officers installed

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club installed officers for the 1991-92 term. Left to right: Jim McKenna, president; Bob Senus, 1st vice president; Gyle Workman, secretary/treasurer; Rick Copeland, tall twister; Bob Barthlow, lion tamer and Jean Wells, director for two years and the first woman to be installed in the club.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Celebrate at benefit banquet



Vernon "Papa" Jones, formerly from Sanford.

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — A gospel music celebration will help raise needed funds for the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, a congregate living facility, Saturday night.

Praise with the Shiloh Baptist Church of Orlando and the Morning Glory Baptist Church Combined Special Gospel Choir, under the direction of Faye Williams, with soloist Rebecca Brown and Carla Hill. Guest artist will be the renowned recording artist Vernon (Papa) Jones.

Celebration message will be given by the Florida House Representative Alzo J. Reddick of Orlando. Reddick has earned the well-deserved reputation of sponsoring legislation that addresses the needs of the poor, elderly, handicapped, minorities, veterans and the educationally disadvantaged. This ardent supporter of The Good Samaritan Home has shown the residents throughout the years of his devotion and concern for the residents of the home.

The Second Annual Benefit Banquet sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Good Samaritan Home will be held Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available for a donation of \$10 from the Concerned Citizens Committee. Phone 322-5418 or the Good Samaritan Home at 322-3321.

Starting Next Monday...

A weekly focus on the happenings of Lake Mary.

If you know about something happening in Lake Mary... and would like to see it in the Sanford Herald, submit it in writing to Lacy Domen.

Sanford Herald

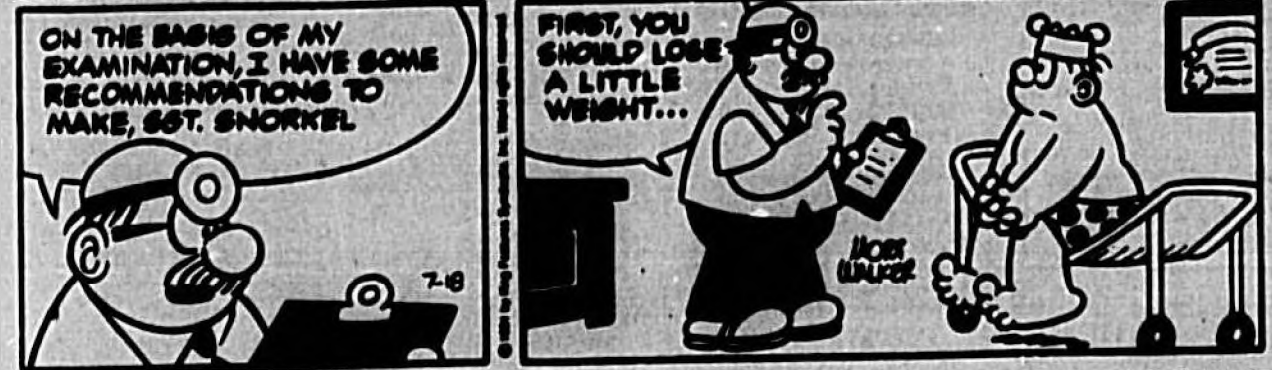
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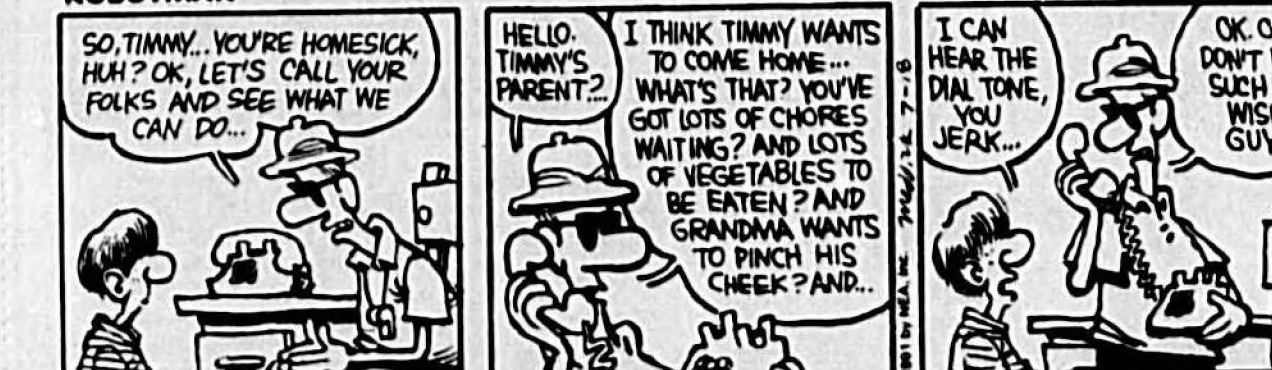
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Seek help for control of angina's painful cramps

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a retired senior citizen with angina for which my doctor has prescribed Procordia and digoxin. During the hot, humid months in Florida my condition is aggravated and something as simple as dusting a table causes the chest pains to begin, limiting me to a minimum of physical exertion. Do I have to live with this debilitating situation, or is there some help for me?

DEAR READER: Angina is pain caused by cramping of the heart muscle due to inadequate oxygen supply. The symptom almost always reflects arteriosclerotic narrowing of the coronary arteries.

Because the oxygen demands of the heart vary according to activity, angina typically appears during stress, exertion or exposure to cold. The pain is usually relieved by rest and medicine, such as nitrates, which reduce cardiac work.

Today doctors have an astounding array of drugs to treat angina: nitrates, beta-blockers and calcium-channel blockers, to mention a few.

Your physician has prescribed Procordia (nifedipine, a calcium-channel blocker) and digoxin (a heart stimulant). In many instances, this combination is an appropriate antidote for angina. However, in your case, the drugs do not control your pain satisfactorily; you still have symptoms during routine activity. Therefore, I believe a change is in order.

You may need more Procordia to do the job — but not more digoxin, because this medicine can cause dangerous toxicity. Or, other drugs might be more useful. For example, I'd try Tenormin (atenolol), a long-acting beta-blocker in conjunction with nitrates (in patch, cream or pill form).

In the event drug therapy is ineffective — or if your angina worsens despite it — you should have testing to determine if you

are a candidate for coronary artery bypass grafting (surgery to bypass the narrowed coronary arteries), balloon angioplasty (to correct the narrowing without surgery) or one of the newer techniques (such as laser therapy) to open clogged arteries.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Explosions
 - 7 Injured with horns
 - 12 Prior to
 - 13 In arrears
 - 14 Ware like a decorative fabric
 - 15 Farthest from the surface
 - 16 Author
 - 17 Things in low
 - 18 One — non
 - 21 Beach hills
 - 23 Barbara — Goddess
 - 26 Entity
 - 28 Freight trailer
 - 29 Language
 - 30 Lead measure
 - 31 Having made a will
 - 33 Jewish tongue
- DOWN**
- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
 - 2 Pasture land
 - 3 Football div.



- Answers to Previous Puzzles**
- 4 Girl in a difficult position
 - 5 Tin and wafery
 - 6 Beginning
 - 8 Units of resistance
 - 9 — Grande
 - 10 Appetite
 - 11 Acetate
 - 12 Ancient ship
 - 13 Vice president
 - 14 British in old script
 - 15 Reverse measure from
 - 16 Lower
 - 17 Carrier
 - 18 Real — spot
 - 19 Cited
 - 20 Spread to dry
 - 21 Some blow
 - 22 Auto executive
 - 23 Lee —
 - 24 They received
 - 25 Road
 - 26 Across
 - 27 Aesth —
 - 28 Prone
 - 29 Arrives (a floating log)
 - 30 Records
 - 31 Besides
 - 32 Questioning sound
 - 33 Baseball
 - 34 Hodges
 - 35 Female sandpiper
 - 36 Be wrong

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are times when the opponents could be armed with a Scud but you will still make your contract — it is missile-proof. At other times, a paper airplane is enough to shoot you down. In between, there are the occasions when the opponents have darts that can pierce your armor — unless you work out how to blunt them. Look at the North-South cards. (The deal is from Bill Root's book "How to Play a Bridge Hand.") You are in four spades and West has led the heart two. What is your line of play?

When playing in a suit contract, always count your potential losers. Here you have two club losers for sure, and potential losers in both red suits.

At first glance, from the low-heart lead, it looks as though the finesse will win, leaving the

contract safe. And even if the heart finesse loses, you can still establish a club trick to discard your diamond loser.

But it isn't as easy as that. Consider the sequence of plays. If the heart finesse loses, East (if he is in mid-season form) will switch to a diamond. Then you won't have the time to set up a club trick. The defense will defeat you, establishing a diamond trick before you establish a club trick.

However, suppose you put up the heart ace at trick one, draw trumps using the spade honors in your hand, and lead the club jack. How can they hurt you? They can't; you have time on your side. They will get one heart and two club tricks, but you will discard your diamond loser on dummy's club queen.

Were you a dart board or a shield?

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

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 19, 1991

It looks like you should be rather lucky both financially and romantically in the year ahead. Heed this warning, however, regarding the management of your resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may encounter someone you know only casually today. If the two of you will take time to really talk, you'll discover you have numerous things in common. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may derive some type of unique benefit today from an unusual chain of circumstances. You'll have to respond quickly, however, in order to take advantage of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been contemplating getting involved in a social activity with a new group of people, this is a good day to make your move. It could prove both exciting and interesting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shop wisely today, especially for items that can be used in your household. If you look around a little, you'll have good probabilities for making some real buys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The race goes to the swift today, so it behooves you to be both a self-starter and a go-getter. Take the initiative in arrangements where you're not pleased with the pace others have set.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for financial gain are much better at this time than you may realize, but you must be able to recognize and appreciate opportunities as they occur.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to participate in a fun activity with friends today. The more the merrier, too, because you'll blend comfortably in a group comprised of a variety of personalities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Accelerated progress is likely today in an endeavor that has been extremely sluggish of late. It looks like you'll finally be able to make up for lost time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an effort today to associate with friends who stimulate your thinking. An active conversational exchange could stir up several useful ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts in matters of a material nature are sharper than usual today. People you'll have dealings with are likely to be impressed by your ingenious tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A constructive idea might pop into your head today regarding something you can do to improve upon a relationship with someone you like. It'll be worth a try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial progress where your work is concerned can be made today through the use of innovative techniques. Don't be reluctant to take a chance. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



by Leonard Starr