

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 297 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

WBL talks continue

SANFORD — Sal Algeri, deputy commissioner of the proposed Winter Baseball League, says an agreement is within reach to bring the league to Sanford. Florida Baseball School's Wes Rinker, however, is proceeding with caution in the negotiations.

See Page 1B

Florida

Suspect sought in slayings

FLORAL CITY — Police are still investigating the slayings of four men in Citrus County Friday night. A suspect known only as "John" is still at large.

See Page 2A

Nation

Stocks open broadly lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices opened broadly lower today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the tensions in the Middle East and the resulting surge in oil prices continue to play havoc with investors.

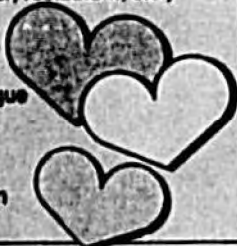
Earlier story, see Page 6A

BRIEFS

MATING PLACES

Where Americans are most likely to meet their spouses

1. In a social setting (party, bar, restaurant, etc.)
2. In school
3. Through work
4. Through friends
5. Through church or synagogue
6. On a blind date
7. While shopping
8. On a vacation
9. Riding public transportation
10. Doing chores or errands



Source: Esprit Magazine; TR Brush

NEA GRAPHICS

Seeing double in Twinsburg

TWINSBURG, Ohio — Nine sets of twins from the Soviet Union were among about 3,000 pairs of siblings at the 15th annual Twins Days Festival.

The world's largest annual gathering of twins began in 1976 as part of Twinsburg's celebration of the nation's bicentennial and to honor the northeast Ohio city's twin founders, Aaron and Moses Wilcox.

This year's festival kicked off with the Double Take Parade and included a variety of twin contests.

"For all of you, it is a very good tradition. But for our twins, it is the first time ever that Russian twins take place in such a competition," said Marina Parushnikova, the owner of a Moscow modeling agency and sponsor of the Soviet delegation.

Twins from Pakistan, India, Germany and England, as well as almost every U.S. state, were expected at the festival.

Longwood considers pay plan

LONGWOOD — The city commission will vote tonight on a new pay plan for city employees which would make them eligible for a nine-percent annual increase.

City administrator Mike Abels said there is no current pay plan, and annual increases have fluctuated with the budget. The proposal is based on job performance, and includes a 4 percent base increase for satisfactory work, and an additional one- to five-percent increase depending on evaluation. The pay plan will affect city employees, not including city commissioners, and the police department. The fire and public works departments are unionized, and must negotiate their contracts with the city, Abels said.

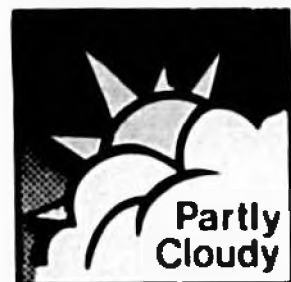
The meeting is at 7 p.m., Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave.

From wire reports

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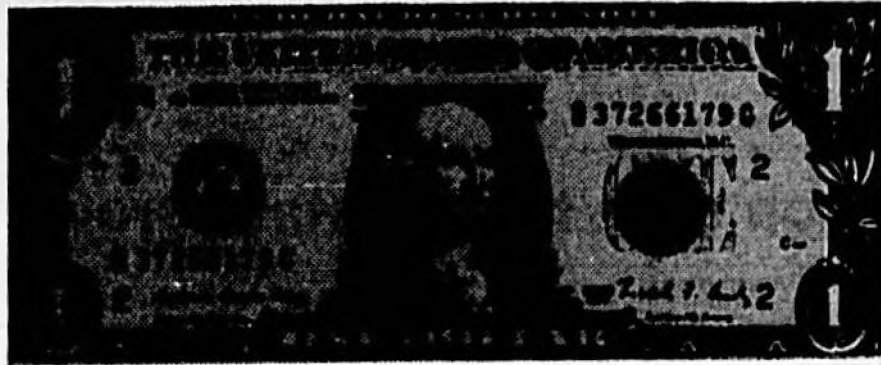
A 90s kind of day



High in the mid 90s with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southeast wind at 5 to 10 mph. Fair tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Your greenbacks could change into rainbows



By WLL DUNHAM
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The greenback could be in for a color change under plans being considered in Congress and other government circles.

Legislation now before the Senate would order the Treasury Department to study the possibility of changing the color or size of U.S. currency to thwart drug dealers and money launderers who are draining the nation of billions of

dollars annually.

Donald Regan, who was treasury secretary and White House chief of staff during much of the Reagan administration, is a strong backer of the concept, and the Drug Enforcement Administration is actively pursuing such a plan.

"I believe it would be devastating to the drug traffickers," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who introduced the money measure in the Senate. "You can't just do business

See Money, Page 5A

Pollution update



Herald File Photo by Tammy Vincent

Dennis Ewing and Vernon Marlar take water samples in June.

Gasoline tank excavation to resume at Geneva spill

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — It will be nearly 10 weeks since 800 gallons of gasoline spilled into the soil here from an underground tank at the Geneva Grocery when state officials next week resume removing the fuel from the soil and groundwater over the "Geneva Bubble" drinking water supply.

A sample of water removed last week from the groundwater beneath the site where the 1,000-gallon tank was buried contained "free product" — almost pure gasoline, said Laura Cummins, a geologist with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. She is now

project manager for the cleanup. Other samples taken within a few feet of the excavation revealed low levels of fuel components, Cummins said.

"It hasn't moved," Cummins said. "We know it's pretty well contained on the grocery store site. We're moving fast enough now so there won't be any immediate danger."

Cummins said that following completion of soil and groundwater tests this week, a vacuum device would be attached to shallow wells near the store to draw gasoline vapors out of the sandy soil. In about three weeks, crews would begin to pump out the contaminated

See Geneva, Page 5A

Florida power utilities reach useage crisis?

Consultant warns residents electrical outages imminent

WINTER PARK — Florida's electric utilities are so close to their generating capacities that the next time a state resident reaches for the light switch, he or she may still be in the dark, observers say.

"We are at the crisis stage," said Winter Park consultant Stan Geberer, who has studied the industry, told The Florida Times-Union.

"The problem in Florida is that the utilities can barely meet the system needs now," said John Sillin, a consultant with The Management Analysis Co. in Washington. "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

However, representatives of Florida Power and Light Corporation which provides electricity to Sanford, Geneva, Chuluota and parts of Lake Mary, are more optimistic.

Nevertheless, the consultant says Florida is not the only state with the problem, and the situation in Florida is seen as particularly acute.

Demand in the state grew by 6 percent in each of the past six years, well above the 3 percent growth forecast by the power companies.

During the 1980s, power companies installed 9,644 megawatts of new capacity, while demand jumped by nearly 13,000 megawatts.

The problem has been compounded by maintenance problems at a number of Florida plants and fluky weather, experts said.

The power companies are trying to cope by buying power from out-of-state utilities, speeding up conservation programs and firing up older, oil-fired plants.

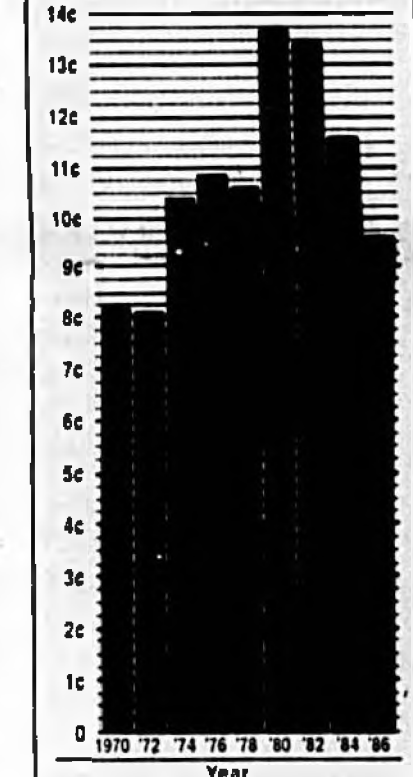
Some utilities planned better than others.

For example, the Jacksonville Electric Authority has enough capacity to handle all its customers through the 1990s.

But Florida Power & Light Co., with 3 million customers along Florida's east and west coasts, including a big portion of Seminole County, might have to impose

Paying for Energy Its chunk of the gross national product

Energy expenses per constant dollar of GNP



Source: Energy Information Administration

NEA GRAPHICS

temporary power outages this month, the hottest month of the year, the newspaper reported.

The utility imposed so-called See Power, Page 5A

Dead soldiers' relics chronicle Vietnam

By AMY WILSON
Herald Intern

LAKE MARY — The guy is husky and bulky. He's pumped up in the chest and the arms, with a rough-and-ready look, a trace of a moustache, and a worn grey T-shirt with a skull and crossbones on the front reading, "Swift, Silent, Deadly."

It's not a stretch to believe he was a sergeant in the U.S. Marines — a patrol leader in the Vietnam War from 1968 to 1970. But don't size him up too quickly. He's got some interesting twists, and they don't have to do with breaking arms.

For starters, Bill McAfee runs a dry cleaning business. He and his wife, Chau, who escaped from Vietnam in 1978, run blouses and hem pants in back of their two shops, Lake Mary Cleaners, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., and Asian Cleaners, 3846 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Secondly, he's got a degree in psychology from the University of Central Florida, and for four years he counseled drug and alcohol addicts at the Center for Drug Free Living in Orlando.

But one of the most unusual things about McAfee, 42, is his extensive collection of relics from the Vietnam War.

He's been collecting them for about ten years, and has garnered some pretty impressive war memorabilia. He's got one room of his Apopka home entirely devoted to it. All four walls are covered in patches, uniforms, helmets, paintings, medals, flags, weapons and photographs from Vietnam, as well as the previous world wars.

He says he's got the second largest collection in the state, but his wife is kind of afraid of it.

"You'd get nightmares sleeping in there," she said. "It's all dead people's stuff."

But for McAfee, that's what makes it so

See Relics, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Bill McAfee surrounds himself with an extensive collection of Vietnam and other war memorabilia. Here he hoists a rocket launcher to his shoulder.

The flag on the left is a North Vietnamese Army Battalion flag. McAfee has dedicated a room in his home to war relics.

POLICE BRIEFS

Unknown gunman wounds man

LONGWOOD — Barry Thornton, 20, 2521 Cara Lynn Way, rural Longwood, was lying on his sidewalk with a gunshot wound to his leg when Seminole County sheriff's deputies responded to a call for help at that location at about 11 p.m. Friday, a sheriff report said.

Thornton, who was treated at Florida Hospital Altamonte, reportedly told deputies he didn't know who fired several shots at his house and wounded him. He and a witness reportedly said they had seen a small, brown truck in front of Thornton's house at the time of the incident.

Sock-handed suspect arrested

WINTER SPRINGS — A man arrested as a suspected burglar was wearing socks on his hands when Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Longwood police flushed him out of a Winter Springs day care center at about midnight Friday.

Deputies reported that Donald Lorenzo Thomas, 25, 311 Salina St., Altamonte Springs, was wearing socks on his hands and had a screwdriver in his possession when he came out of the L1 Miss and Masters Day Care, 1231 N. Brassie Drive. Deputies said they had responded to a report of a burglary in progress when they arrived to arrest Thomas.

Sexual battery at YMCA charged

LAKE MARY — An 11-year-old girl's allegation that she was fondled at the swimming pool of the YMCA on Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, has brought the arrest of a man on probation for a 1982 sexual battery of two 8-year-old girls in Seminole County, sheriff's investigator Dan Prast reports.

Prast charged Alfred Joseph Wagner, 52, 331 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, with lewd and lascivious assault on a child. Wagner was arrested at the YMCA at 6:55 p.m. Friday.

Prast said on July 7 the girl told a woman at the YMCA she had been touched on her buttocks. Prast said the woman reported the allegation to him Wednesday and he made the arrest after an investigation.

Bond is \$15,000. YMCA officials were not available to comment Saturday, so it was not determined if Wagner works there.

Woman reports rape

LONGWOOD — A 19-year-old DeBary woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped and held captive in a car for about three hours near Longwood Sunday morning.

The woman has accused a former boyfriend of the crime. She said she went to his Altamonte Springs house Saturday night and accompanied him to a restaurant. After leaving the restaurant the woman said the man drove to the end of a dirt road in the Myrtle Lake Hills area. He allegedly threatened to cut her face with a boxcutter and raped her during several hours of captivity. After the attack the woman said the man returned her to his house, where she got her car and left.

Two charged with gambling

SANFORD — Two men caught when a group of suspected "crap shooters" ran from Seminole County sheriff's deputies on 18th Street, rural Sanford, have been charged with gambling.

Deputies said they seized three dice and \$40 off the sidewalk at Harlem Plaza, where the play occurred at about 9:50 p.m. Sunday.

Arrested were Tommy Lee Isaac, 30, 125 Yale Drive, Sanford, and John Daniel Fryar, 30, 1133 E. Seventh St., Sanford. Police said they seized \$128 from Fryar and \$10 from Isaac during the arrests.

Gunplay ends in chase

SANFORD — Albert Mike Lock, 40, 6 William Clark Court, Sanford, has been arrested by Sanford police on weapons charges, after allegedly chasing a man while firing a pistol.

Police said Lock allegedly chased James Tins from William Clark Court to Castle Brewer Court and fired a single shot Saturday afternoon.

A witness told police she saw Lock put the pistol into a car parked in front of his house. The gun was recovered and Lock was charged with aggravated assault, use of a firearm in a felony and discharging a firearm in public at 5:34 p.m. Saturday.

Man accused of battery

GENEVA — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Robert Lee Boothe, 55, 2205 Bluefish Place, Geneva, with battery, after a female reported to them Boothe hit and kicked her.

The incident and arrest occurred at Boothe's house. He was arrested at 11:49 p.m. Saturday.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

• Dean Francis Smith, 36, 157 Sandalwood Way, Longwood, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Friday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after her car was seen weaving.

• David O. Salvatore, 43, of Orlando, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park. He was also charged with careless driving.

• John Vincent Kruszski, 34, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Forest City Road, Forest City, after his car was seen weaving. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

• Tonya Lynn Ealls, 27, 435 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 4:06 a.m. Saturday on Wymore Road after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

• Gary Scott Collman, 19, 215 Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Saturday after he stopped his car on Youngstown Parkway, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with having an open container of alcohol.

• Walter Lewis Clanton, 67, of 500 U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary, was arrested at home at 2 p.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident. He was also charged with improper backing.

Sheriff juggles duties for deputies, higher officers

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sheriff John Polk has shifted the duty of some of his officers, which is a routine practice to broaden their experience, he said.

Lt. Greg Barnett, a former sergeant in crimes against persons, has been promoted and will become commander of the City County Investigative Bureau. Lt. Donald Eslinger, CCB chief, has been promoted to undersheriff, effective Jan. 1 following the last day of duty of Undersheriff Duane Harrell on Dec. 31.

Investigator Billy Lee has been promoted to sergeant and will take the post vacated by Barnett.

Lt. Matt Stewart has been reassigned from road patrol to property crimes investigations.

Lt. Randy Pittman will take Stewart's place on the road. Lt. Joe Patton will move from property crimes investigations to replace Pittman in internal affairs investigations.

Three deputies have been reassigned from road duty to the criminal investigations division, Polk said. On the road they will be replaced by new recruits. The shifts will be made over the next two weeks.

Eslinger will enter a transition period training Barnett as his replacement and working with Harrell until Harrell's retirement. Polk said.

Rejected land projects win new life

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County planning and zoning commissioners have recommended approval of several projects they rejected earlier this year.

Sanford area

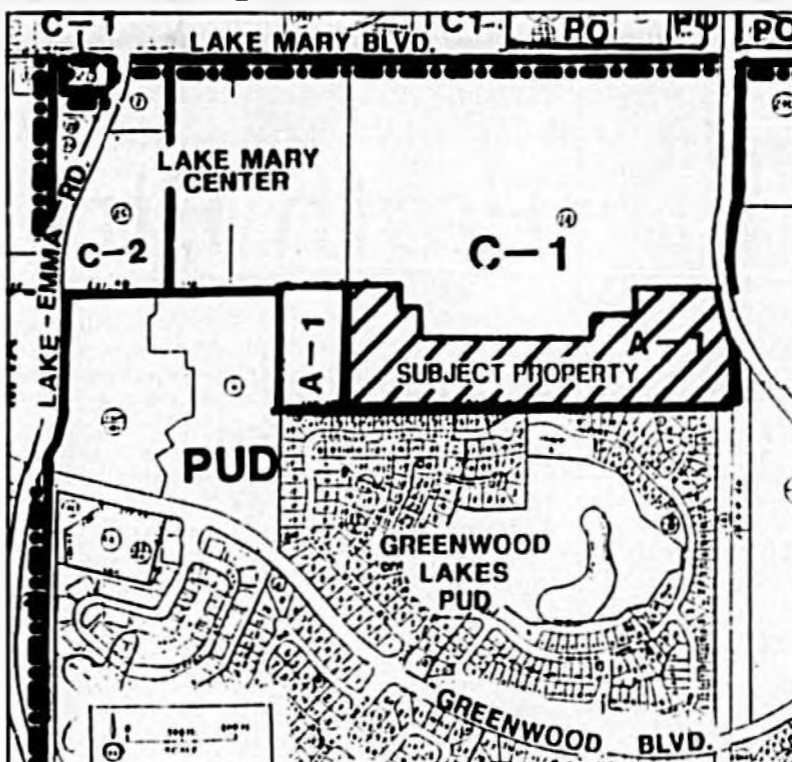
P&Z commissioners approved of plans by fellow zoning commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski to develop a 22-acre commercial site south of State Road 46 and west of the proposed Grant Line Road extension, west of Interstate 4. Similar requests have been turned down by the county three previous times, including a request in March.

P&Z commissioners also recommended approval of two housing developments in the Chulonta area they rejected in March that were opposed by homeowners.

Seminole County commissioners will review the proposals Sept. 11 and 12.

Residents living west of the Kwiatkowski site opposed the commercial development, saying it would intrude on their quiet neighborhood. They said the site should remain the same, with office uses permitted in the northern third of the property and homes in the southern section.

But Kwiatkowski and fellow owners, who include former state representative Bob Hatway and former Seminole County attorney Tom Freeman, offered to leave an 80-foot natural wooded "buffer" on the west side of the project and limit westernmost buildings to one story. P&Z commissioners agreed, voting 3-1 with Frank Shelton opposing.



Denial recommended for Lake Mary-area project.

Other actions

In other action, P&Z commissioners:

• **Lake Mary area:** Recommended denial of ETOR Properties' plan to build up to 258 apartments on 25 acres set aside in 1981 to serve as an unused buffer between a commercial tract on Lake Mary Boulevard and The Crossings subdivision south of the site.

Residents opposed the proposal, saying it represented a turnabout from earlier commitments made by the original developers, Jeno's Inc., a Jeno Paulucci company.

ETOR attorney Nick Pope told commissioners the property was now owned by a different com-

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Anti-drug strategies

Three anti-drug strategies suggested by a Rand Corp. study on the economics of narcotics dealing deserve the attention of educators and law enforcement officials. Rand's researchers gathered information on 24,000 people arrested for selling or possessing drugs in Washington, D.C., and interviewed 188 offenders on probation for drug dealing.

One major surprise was that two-thirds of the dealers held legitimate jobs, contradicting the widely held assumption that it is mainly the impoverished unemployed and societal drop-outs who are drawn to the street trade. The researchers also found that those who dealt drugs every day had a median net income of \$2,000 a month from drug sales and those who worked in the street trade only a few days a week had an average income of \$1,200 a month. The average monthly income from legitimate sources was \$850 for all respondents.

The study found that dealers active at least two days a week face a 22 percent chance of going to prison, a 7 percent chance of being severely injured and a 1.4 percent chance of being killed — a fatality rate 100 times that of the general work force. The researchers estimated the probability of arrest among adolescent dealers at 50 percent and said the risk of death could be as high as 10 percent.

It is futile to attack this problem by creating considerably higher-paying legitimate jobs. "Dealers would still have smaller total incomes than they can earn now by supplementing their regular wages with drug selling," one researcher said.

Here are the strategies the authors believe can work:

- Stiffer sanctions on the demand side. Dealers depend on a large, middle-class market. But focusing more enforcement efforts against buyers, it may be possible to undercut the market, raise the price of drugs and reduce the demand. "With affluent buyers at risk of financial penalty and acquisition of criminal records, or even imprisonment, selling in street markets might be much less attractive," the report concludes.

- Better education of youths to help them understand that the short-term rewards of drug selling are deceptive, while the risks are great.

- More employment opportunities for adolescents. "The availability of more attractive legal jobs may have more impact on future cohorts not currently involved either in regular drug use or in drug selling than on those now involved," the researchers concluded.

None of these recommendations is a panacea. But the Rand report strongly suggests they are worth a try and that the drug scourge is not inevitable.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Earth First! People second?

SAN FRANCISCO — Every now and then, in an unguarded moment, someone will reveal himself in a few spectacularly ill-chosen words. In that instant, a whole landscape of controversy may be illuminated, as though by a flash of lightning.

Such a moment occurred recently in the life of Dave Foreman, of the environmentalist organization called Earth First! (exclamation point and all). According to The New York Times, Foreman, presumably swept beyond caution by the sheer force of his convictions, declared that humanity is "a cancer on nature." And then, taking debatable liberties with the medical metaphor, he added, "And I am the antibody." Now, that is a truly extraordinary statement. This man sees himself as a defending nature against a deadly enemy — indeed, a "cancer."

And what is this cancer? It is nothing less than humanity itself — all of it: the great biomass of mankind. I am not suggesting that all environmentalists, or even all members of Earth First!, would agree with Foreman's statement. Of course not. But I do suggest that it isn't the basic thrust of his statement, but only the extreme to which he carries it, with which they disagree.

Correctly understood, and in its proper relationship to other equally important values, environmentalism is a cause which all

thoughtful people will support. Man's activities on this planet have reached a point where they are beginning to trench on important ecological relationships. In ways not always recognized or fully understood, it is essential that we learn the consequences of our behavior, and modify it where necessary.

But it is difficult to watch people whose interests have always been broadly leftist become obsessed with saving some allegedly imperiled species, without suspecting that their real agenda is still sticking it to the capitalist exploiters. A lot of these people, in other words, had it in for Exxon long before they could find Prince William Sound on a map. And Weyerhaeuser



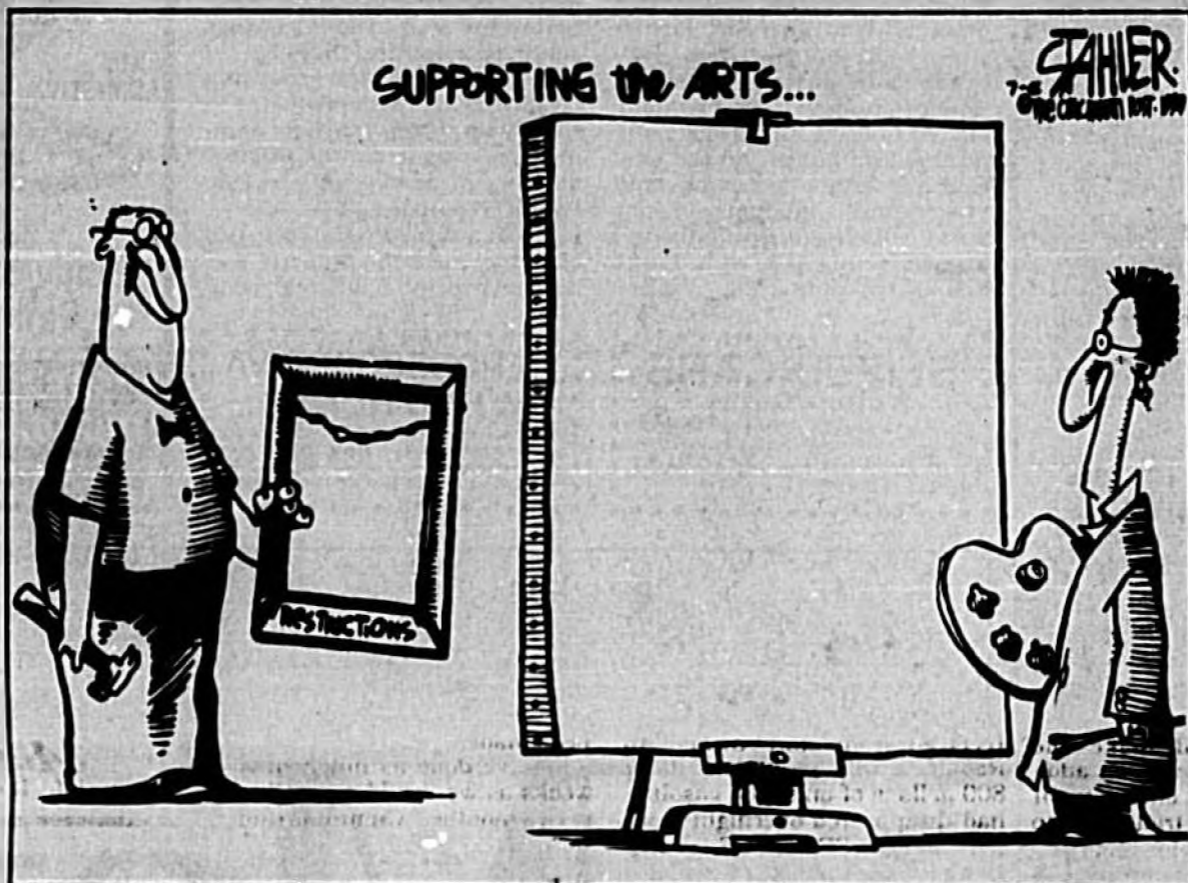
And what is this cancer? It is nothing less than humanity itself.

Lumber has enemies who never heard of the northern spotted owl until very recently.

But, as the by no means unique case of Dave Foreman demonstrates, there are people with more formidable ambitions still. They believe — or perhaps "sense" would better describe the process involved — that the whole technological turn of modern civilization was a mistake: that humanity was best off when life was simpler. They want us to return to that golden age. This is, of course, Rousseau's "noble savage" all over again.

The concept has historically always had a powerful appeal — no powerful that Marie Antoinette and the ladies of her court used to get dressed up as simple milkmaids and go a-milking, just to enjoy the sensation. But Foreman & Co. mean business — they will slow, and even reverse, what most of us would consider human progress, to whatever extent they can.

What is the proper response? It seems to me that we must develop some dependable way of distinguishing what is environmentally sound and desirable from proposals that are politically inspired or just plain flaky. Unfortunately the Sierra Club won't do: it is so deeply committed on one side of the issue that it is part of the problem rather than part of the solution.



DAVID S. BRODER

Governors fret over report cards

MOBILE, Ala. — Ever since the nation's governors began their concerted push for reform and improvement of American education in the 1980s, they have battled a strong tide of skepticism. At each step of the way the cynics have said they were long on political rhetoric and short on performance.

When they joined President Bush at last September's "education summit" in Charlottesville, Va., and committed to reaching six ambitious national goals for education by the year 2000, the hoots of derision almost drowned out their statement.

The skepticism always has struck me as unjustified. Talking with governors of both parties in the past decade, what has been striking is their near-universal passion for education, their conviction that what happens in the grade-school classroom and college lecture hall will determine the future of their citizens and their states.

The movement was launched by governors who themselves were beneficiaries of superb educations — men such as Tennessee's Lamar Alexander, Arkansas' Bill Clinton and New Jersey's Tom Kean. But it quickly spread to include the plodders in the group as well as the thoroughbreds.

And it wasn't just words. In state after state, governors boosted education budgets and raised the taxes to pay for them, taking some heavy political hits in the process. Few of them got all that they wanted, but as a group, what they achieved in increasing the resources for education has been impressive. Between 1982 and 1989, discounting for inflation, per-pupil operating expenditures on public education increased by almost one-third.

And those extra dollars came overwhelmingly and increasingly from state and local governments. The federal government's share of the education dollar actually declined from 7½ cents to just over 6 cents in that same span of time.

But the governors came to realize, along with the rest of us, that results were not improving as spending increased. So three years ago, they threw their weight behind a series of educators' recommendations for basic restructuring of schools and upgrading of the teaching profession, and pledged to close the "education quality deficit."

At the Charlottesville summit, they not only set lofty goals for education performance but said they would issue annual report cards on progress toward those goals. Left unanswered, until their annual meeting here this week, was the question of who would do the grading on that progress.

Even one who has applauded the governors' work has to say that the decision they made here plays into the hands of the skeptics. The governors, with White House backing, rejected calls from the Democratic congressional leaders that the assessment board be constituted

by statute and that it be a blue-ribbon panel, including business and civic leaders — people not currently in public office.

Instead they announced that the assessments would be issued by a panel composed of six governors (three from each party) and four administration officials. Congress was offered only an ex officio role, with four non-voting members at the table. And the independent experts were consigned to an advisory or staff role.

The governors' reasons for keeping the scoring pencil in their own hands are understandable. Congress is the junior partner in education policy, and state officials understandably resent the implication that Capitol Hill should sit in judgment on how well the states are doing.

But the fact of the matter is that the panel of governors and administration officials cannot initially claim the credibility an independent education-assessment board would possess. The arrangement approved here specifically gives veto power to any three members of the ten-person voting panel. It looks suspiciously like an insurance policy for both the administration and the governors against any falling grades.

Governors such as Clinton and South Carolina's Carroll Campbell Jr. (R), whose commitments to education are well established, maintain that is not their purpose. They insist that when the first of the report cards is issued in about 14 months, they will grade each state's education performance by the best set of quality measures available. In each year for the rest of the century, they swear they will gauge each state against its own previous standard — whether it shows improvement or not. As better quality measurements become available — and they are badly needed — they promise they will be introduced.

As practical politicians, the governors all recognize that a "bad report card" in some future September can become a killer political issue for any of them facing the voters the following November. But they say they will not cheat — or fudge the grades.

A great many parents, teachers and reporters are going to be watching. At this point, all of us have to be at least a little skeptical.



It wasn't just words.

JACK ANDERSON

Beer Drinkers oppose sin tax

WASHINGTON — Higher "sin taxes" on alcohol and cigarettes are a deficit-buster that, according to the polls, more than 80 percent of Americans could live with. But overwhelming public support is no guarantee of overwhelming congressional support. Every two years, Congress listens to the people. Every day, Congress listens to special interest lobbyists.

Federal excise taxes on beer have not been increased since 1951. One special interest lobby, The Beer Drinkers of America, is tailor-made to maintain the status quo. Its name conjures up an image of good-time guys — 500,000 members — who just want to preserve their right to keep and bear beer.

But the group might more appropriately be called the Beer Makers of America. Its membership is heavy with bartenders, bar owners and beer vendors, and it relies on contributions from the big brewers, including Miller and Anheuser-Busch.

The Beer Drinkers are a registered lobby, but the group hasn't filed any financial statements with Congress for a year (the statements are due quarterly). Maybe the staff has been too busy trying to stop sin taxes.

Earlier this spring, Capitol Hill was inundated with petitions from the Beer Drinkers warning against a tax increase.

Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla., wrote back to his constituents whose names were on those petitions. "Imagine my surprise," Ireland reported in a letter to his colleagues in the House, "when I began receiving letters from bewildered constituents." Some whose names appeared on the petitions claimed they had never heard of the Beer Drinkers of America. They favored an increase in the excise tax. And they were miffed that someone had signed their names.

Bill Schreiber, executive director of Beer Drinkers, told our reporter Paul Zimmerman that all the signatures were legitimate, and that the people must have forgotten that they signed. Last year, the Beer Drinkers newsletter, "Heads Up," reported that the Congressional Budget Office opposed the tax increase too. But the CBO only gathers data for Congress. It does not take sides. CBO Director Robert Reischauer demanded, and got, a retraction from the Beer Drinkers. Beer Drinkers, headquartered in Costa Mesa, Calif., describes itself as a non-profit consumer (no pun intended) organization. Schreiber says half of the group's support comes from consumers and the rest from the brewing industry. But in the Beer Drinkers 1989 strategy, called a "Field Operations Plan," the emphasis is on attracting money not from beer drinkers but from beer sellers. The group set as its goal \$200,000 from 400 beer wholesalers and \$50,000 from 5,000 consumers paying \$10 each in membership dues.

The battle plan against higher excise taxes was to schedule meetings to bend the ears of 36 senators, 296 representatives, 18 governors and numerous other state politicians. With George Bush's abandonment of his "no-new-taxes" promise, the Beer Drinkers launched a "major national member alert" in July. The goal is to get 200,000 people to write to Congress in protest. No amount of complaining — especially if it comes from bartenders, beer wholesalers and brewers — will change the fact that higher taxes on beer, wine, hard liquor and cigarettes are a logical and popular way to raise revenues.

The benefits are hard to dispute. Drinkers and smokers will either pay the price or cut their consumption.



The Beer Drinkers of America, is tailor-made to maintain the status quo.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Zone change requested in Longwood

LONGWOOD - A public hearing on the Classic Chassis Rent-A-Car request to move from 700 West S.R. 434 to 561 East S.R. 434 is scheduled for tonight's city commission meeting.

The business is requesting two variances of city codes: location within 300 feet of residentially zoned property, and a lot size under the two acre minimum.

The meeting is at 7 p.m., Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Voter registration to be held

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be provided at the following locations on these dates:

- Camelot Homeowners Association, Caseberry Women's Club, 251 Overbrook Drive, Caseberry Aug. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m.
- Summit Village Clubhouse, Esplanade Way, Caseberry, Aug. 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 5300 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, Sept. 1 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Chamber to Hob Nob with politicians

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Politician's Hob Nob, a "meet-and-greet" event featuring state and local politicians and elected officials.

The event will feature a straw ballot featuring the primary races for governor, commissioner of agriculture, state representative for districts 34 and 36, school board and several county judicial races.

The event will be Aug. 29 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. Admission is \$8 per person.

For more information, call the chamber at 834-4404.

Power

Continued from Page 1A

The situation could get worse after November, when FPL is scheduled to close its Turkey Point nuclear plant for maintenance. The 11-month shutdown will deprive FPL of about 1,300 megawatts of its 13,823 capacity.

However, Don Reynolds, a spokesman for FPL, said the company has no problem meeting the "present needs" of the area, and they are making moves to see that they are able to continue meeting those demands.

"We have recently entered into an agreement with the Jacksonville Electric Authority

Relics

Continued from Page 1A

interesting.

"Ten years ago, nobody was looking for this stuff," he said. "Now, I have to get to the flea market early to beat the other guys."

Much of McAfee's collection, which includes an award given to a North Vietnamese soldier for bravery in killing Americans, uniforms and patches from both sides, and pictures of American soldiers with Vietnamese children, comes from a flea market in Webster, Fla. However, he also relies on trading with other collectors and word-of-mouth advertising.

"You've got to ask around," he said. "Sometimes I'll ask old ladies if they have any old military things, and they'll say 'Yeah, I've got my husband - take him.'"

Although he collects military relics from around the world, he specializes in Vietnam and Japan. Several Japanese Samurai swords, including one from 1550 and a Japanese diplomat uniform from 1888, are included in the collection.

Most of his interest lies in the Vietnam period. He has cases full of patches from the various American divisions, most of which feature the Grim Reaper, skull and crossbones, or other deadly symbols.

"There is no more South Vietnam, so any patches made there are valuable," he said,

while pointing out a case full of the red and black emblems.

"I used to have a lot of kinds of guns, but I got rid of them - I didn't want them in the house with my kids. It's too dangerous." The couple has two sons, Timmy, 8, and Terry, 3.

Although buying and selling older pieces supplement their income, Chau, 34, seemed a little queasy about the whole thing.

"He's got pictures of the Japanese... where they cut off people's heads and put them in separate pile from the rest of their body," she said. "The Japanese are so mean. But I guess during war everybody mean. It's you kill me, I kill you."

Ironically, McAfee met his Vietnamese wife in America in 1979, after she escaped from the communist country. He said his former sister-in-law showed him a photograph of her friend and Chau, who at that time didn't speak any English.

"I took one look at it and I said, 'I'm going to marry her,'" he said.

The couple married in 1980, and they opened the dry cleaning stores nine years ago.

"If I had all the money I spent on stuff that wasn't right - that was only an imitation - why I wouldn't have to work," McAfee said.



Chau and Bill McAfee display a Samurai sword on the service counter at their business, Asian Cleaners.

He hopes to someday collaborate his collection with a friend's, and open a museum. But for now, he must carry it with him to gun and military shows, where he trades and sells

with other collectors. The collection will be on display at the Central Florida Fairgrounds Sept. 21 through 23 for the Pat Patterson gun, knife, and military show.

Money

Continued from Page 1A

as usual. They've been beating the system."

D'Amato's measure is part of broader legislation cracking down on money laundering that was approved in July by the Banking Committee and headed for action by the Senate. The study would focus on the possibility of altering selected denominations of U.S. currency or only U.S. currency in circulation in foreign countries.

FPL faced a potential shortage again last month, but the crisis was averted because of public compliance with voluntary conservation appeals.

"I hope it will make the American drug market an additionally unfriendly environment and it will cause traffickers to say, 'You know, why don't we sell our dope someplace else,'" Wilson said.

Geneva

Continued from Page 1A

Although DER found non-health threatening levels of fuel components a few feet from the tank site, no drinking water has been affected at all, health officials said.

Regan estimated that the U.S. "underground economy" of drug money, organized crime profits and other "off-the-books" income is about \$300 billion annually, meaning the government is being deprived of about \$100 billion in taxes per year.

"From my point of view, you have to do something sudden and dramatic," Regan said. "To change the color only on one side, I think, would do it. Why bother with both sides? You'd still have the so-called green-back. But you might have a yellow face. Or you might have a green face and a yellow back. This doesn't have to be one hue. It doesn't have to be just pink or just blue. It could be a mixture of colors."

The DEA has proposed to Treasury officials that the government print two forms of currency, one as legal tender

exclusive inside the United States and one as legal tender exclusively outside the United States, said David Wilson, who heads DEA's anti-money laundering efforts. The two forms would be interchangeable only at a U.S.-controlled financial institution, meaning drug traffickers could no longer exploit weak currency control laws in foreign banks and smuggled money would be worthless.

Due to restrictive currency control laws in the United States, major drug trafficking organizations must export their illegally gained money, often by smuggling, to be deposited - "washed" or "laundered" - in a bank in a country with weak or non-existent currency controls.

Cummins said their cleanup contractor, Westinghouse Environmental Services, Altamonte Springs and Atlanta, made three soil borings within 50 feet of the tank site and found a 55-foot thick dense clay layer under the sand layer that extends about 70 feet underground.

The logic behind the proposal is simple: Virtually all sales of narcotics are conducted in cash, even wholesale transactions that involve millions of dollars.

Cummins said the clay under the store is thick and dense enough to prevent the contaminated groundwater from harming the sole source of drinking water that supplies this community. Borings by the U.S. Geolog-

ical Survey several years ago showed the clay was much more loose, potentially allowing contaminated groundwater to move into the bubble unabated.

DEATHS

TRAVIS B. BASTIN
Travis B. Bastin, 58, 7108 Moderna Way, Orlando, died Saturday. Born April 28, 1932, in Kings Mountain, Ky., he moved to Orlando from Tokyo in 1970. He was a Baptist. He was a wallpaper hanger and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Avenue, Orlando, died Thursday at Park Lake Health Care Center, Maitland. Born July 4, 1913 in Unadilla, Ga., he was a chef and cook. He was a Baptist and an Army veteran of World War II.

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

Survivors include a son, Richard B. Orlando; daughters, Kathleen C., Debra A., both of Orlando; brothers, Otis, Williamburg, Ohio, Cecil, Cincinnati, Norman, Bunnell, Leon, Orlando, Bob, Apopka, Jan, Lake Mary; sisters, Beulah Spears, Elmwood, Ohio, Lillian Floyd, Yosemite, Ky., Marie Salyers, Austin, Ind.

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

FUNERAL

CHANEY, ERNEST
Services will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Golden's Funeral Home, 210 Pennsylvania Avenue, Winter Park, for Ernest Chaney, who died Thursday. Reverend Truman Duhart officiating. Visitation, 3 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando, Wednesday, 11 a.m. Arrangements by Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park.

ERNEST CHANEY
Ernest Chaney, 77, 710 Grove

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Empire of America
Federal Savings Bank

Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
Classified, Page 4B
Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASEBALL

Juniors open Tuesday

WINDERMERE — The Oviedo Junior Major Little League All-Stars will open play in the Southern Regional tournament Tuesday night at the Dr. Phillips/Windermere Little League Complex in on Orlando's southwest side.

Oviedo will play Jeffersonstown, Ky., at 7:30 p.m. following the opening game between San Antonio, Texas, and Dumfries, Va., at 5 p.m.

The double-elimination affair will feature another doubleheader Wednesday with the losers of Tuesday night's games playing at 5 p.m. and the winners of Tuesday night's games playing at 7:30 p.m.

Single games will be played Thursday and Friday starting at 7 p.m. with the necessary game scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the Junior League World Series in Taylor, Mich. August 13.

RECREATION

Almost Anything Goes set

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will conduct the second Sanford Almost Anything Goes competition on Saturday, August 18, at Fort Mellon Park.

The event is based on the old television show of the same name and will consist of teams competing in fun Olympic-style events.

The first of the 10 scheduled events is set to start at 9 a.m. Each team will have eight members — four male, four female — with one member designated as the team captain.

It is recommended that all members of each team be dressed alike to identify their teams. Company teams are encouraged to enter.

Trophies will be awarded to the individuals of the first, second and third-place teams. Certificates of participation will be presented to all others.

Entry fee is \$25 per team. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the Recreation Office on the first floor of City Hall on or before August 13. Due to a ceiling on the number of teams that can be accommodated, those entries postmarked or received earliest will be considered first.

For more information, contact Jim Adams at 330-5697 during normal working hours.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lake Mary jamboree

LAKE MARY — Once again, Lake Mary High School will host the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree, which serves as the unofficial start of the high school cross country season.

Scheduled for Saturday, September 1, the jamboree will feature four races. At 8 a.m., there will be a one-mile race for boys and girls 12-and-Under. That will be followed at 8:30 a.m. by the two-mile 13-18 girls' high school team race. At 9 a.m., the 13-18 boys' high school team race is scheduled to start. The last race will be a three-mile event for men and women 19-and-Over.

Entry fee is \$3 per athlete if pre-registered by August 31, \$4 if registered on race day.

In the non-high school races, awards will be given out in the following age groups: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-12, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-Over. Each age group winner will be awarded a medal with the top five in each age group ribbons.

In each high school race, medals will go to the top 10 finishers with ribbons going to places 11 through 50. There will be championship and runner-up team trophies.

For more information, contact Coach Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

BASEBALL

Hall ceremonies rained out

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Baseball Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday honoring the induction of Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan were postponed until Monday morning because of rain.

A steady rain fell Sunday, forcing Hall of Fame officials to push the ceremonies to 10 a.m. EDT Monday. If it rains Monday, tentative plans call for the ceremonies to take place inside the Cooperstown H.S. gymnasium.

Induction ceremonies are traditionally held off the steps of the Hall of Fame Library in the picturesque town. Sunday's ceremonies were scheduled to start 2:30 p.m. The postponement was greeted by boos from the fans packed outside the library. Many of those fans had been gathered since early morning.

Palmer, a three-time Cy Young winner with the Orioles, and Morgan, a two-time National League MVP with the Reds, appeared on a puddle-filled dais after the announcement to acknowledge the crowd.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL 7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

WBL coming to Sanford?

Official says yes; Rinker says maybe

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Slow, cautious steps appear to have been made in bringing the Winter Baseball League to Sanford.

Sal Algieri, deputy commissioner of the proposed league, said Saturday afternoon that after a meeting with Wes Rinker, who controls Sanford Memorial Stadium, he felt an agreement was within reach.

"I would say that all looks well," said Algieri, who met with Rinker on Friday. "We'll get together with Wes and we'll work some things out."

"There are still some details that need to be worked out, but we feel that in about 10 days, we may be able to announce that Sanford is the first city to get a franchise in the Winter Baseball League."

Rinker is a little more reserved about such predictions.

"They asked me if I was interested," said Rinker, who operates the Florida Baseball School out of the stadium. "I told him that I am interested but there are stipulations that have to be worked out."

"For one thing, they asked about the rental of the stadium. And I told them that I didn't know"

See League, Page 2B



Wes Rinker, operator of Sanford Memorial Stadium, says there are still some major details to be worked out before Sanford becomes the first city of the proposed Winter Baseball League.

East Coast tops Adcock in Lake final

From staff reports

SANFORD — Riding a four-run sixth inning, the East Coast All-Stars defeated Adcock Roofing 7-5 Sunday afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium to claim the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League championship.

The best-of-three series started Saturday, when East Coast (made up of players from South Daytona Beach, Oak Hill and New Smyrna Beach) hammered Adcock 15-1. In Sunday's first game, Adcock (Seminole High School's summer team) stayed alive with a 6-5 win.

Adcock made the most of only four hits (three being doubles) in Sunday's second game, taking a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the second inning and stretching it to 5-2 in the fifth.

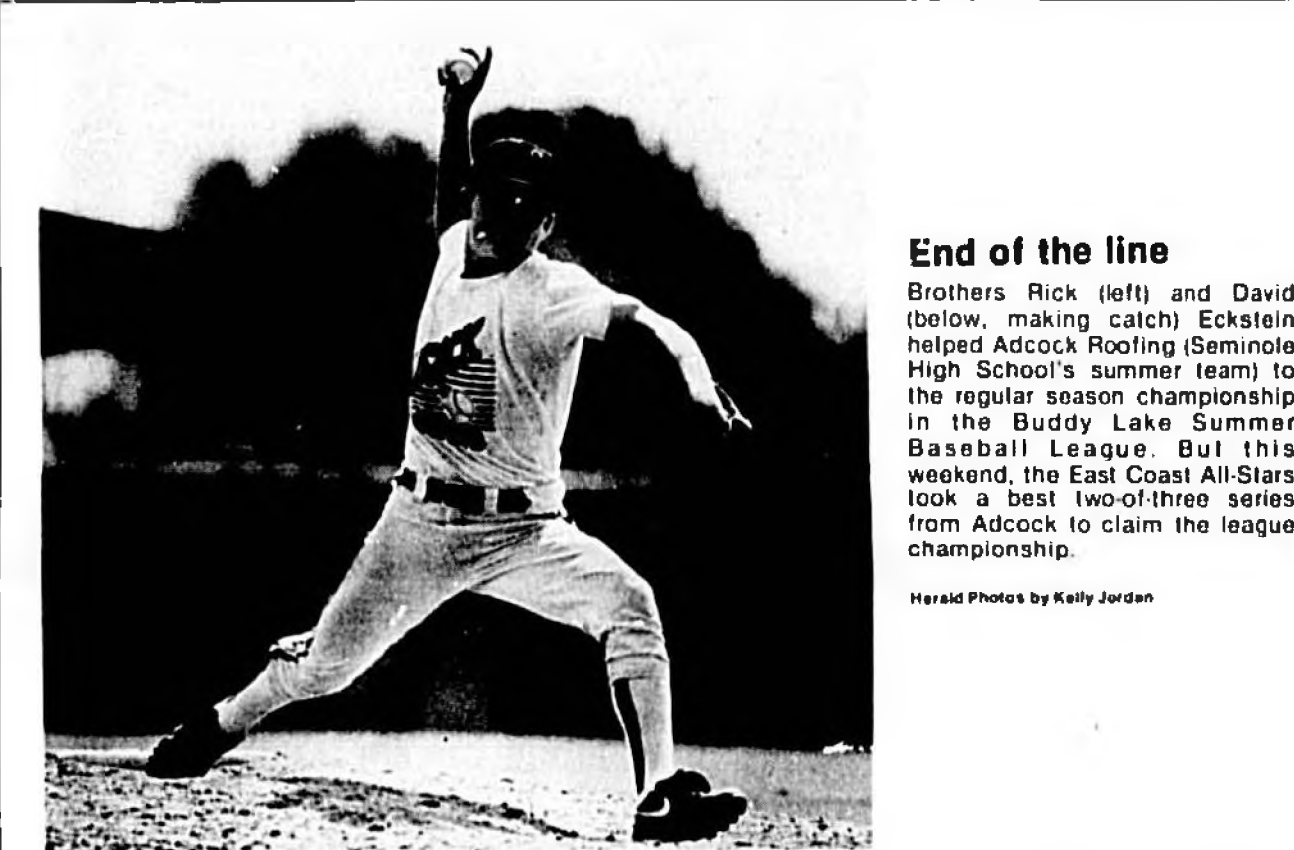
East Coast opened with two runs in the top of the first as Johnny Wright tripled in Stanley Evans, then scored himself on a wild pitch. Adcock cut the lead in half when Dave Eckstein doubled and scored on an error.

In the bottom of the second inning, Adcock took the lead with a three-run rally. After W.L. Gracey walked and Demetry Beamon singled, Rick Eckstein put down a sacrifice bunt that East Coast bungled, allowing Gracey to score. Another East Coast error allowed Beamon to score before Dave Eckstein singled in his brother Rick.

But after bickering amongst

See Lake, Page 2B

Table with game scores for Adcock Roofing vs East Coast All Stars in Game One and Game Two.



End of the line

Brothers Rick (left) and David (below, making catch) Eckstein helped Adcock Roofing (Seminole High School's summer team) to the regular season championship in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League. But this weekend, the East Coast All-Stars look a best two-of-three series from Adcock to claim the league championship.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Oviedo Junior All-Stars ignore 'Book' in title quest

They made fans out of all of us. All last week, the Oviedo Junior League All-Stars flirted with disaster during the state championship tournament in Orange City.

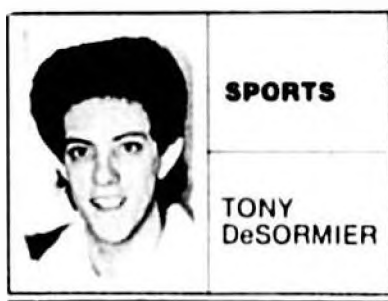
And every time they dug a hole and seemed ready to bury themselves, they'd climb back out and go on to win.

It made it tough on the fans. It even made it tough on the impartial bystander.

But what made it worse is that every time Oviedo came back from the brink of disaster, they seemed to do it by defying 'The Book.'

You know which book — 'The Book' that every manager, player and fan knows by heart. Every time a critical situation comes up in a game, a fan can't fault a manager or player for failing if he went by 'The Book.'

And every time Oviedo manager



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Rich DiToro and his staff would go against the strategy dictated by 'The Book' — fans would shake their heads in disagreement at the questionable moves.

Until the moves worked.

You have to understand one thing as someone once said there are three things every man thinks he can do as well or better than any other man: run a restaurant, run a hotel and manage a baseball team.

That includes fathers. And sports editors.

For example, Oviedo was in a terrible bind against Vero Beach in the semifinal game. The score was tied 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning and Vero Beach had runners on second and third with only one out.

'The Book' dictates that you walk the next batter. That way when Vero Beach attempted the suicide squeeze (which is the suggested strategy of 'The Book'), Oviedo could force the runner at the plate. Or should Vero Beach try to hit away an alternative strategy approved by 'The Book' against drawn-in infielders? Oviedo had a shot at turning an inning-ending double play.

After Rich DiToro fell behind 2-1 on the batter, those fans familiar with 'The Book' quickly agreed

that intentionally walking the batter was the best thing to do. But when DiToro continued to pitch to the batter, heads wagged in disapproval.

'Strike three!'

We looked at each other and shrugged. Certainly the next batter would be walked. That way, the Oviedo infield could play back and have a force play at any base.

'Strike three!'

So much for 'The Book.'

There were other instances where Oviedo flouted 'The Book' and did things apparently contrary to conventional baseball wisdom. Yet here they are, state champions and getting ready to head into the Southeast Region Tournament this week at Dr. Phillips/Windermere Little League.

Maybe it's time to write a new book.

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



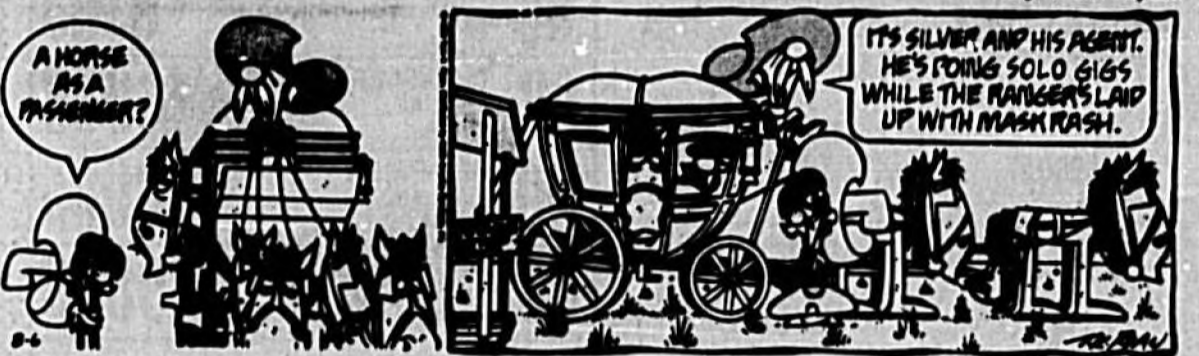
PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



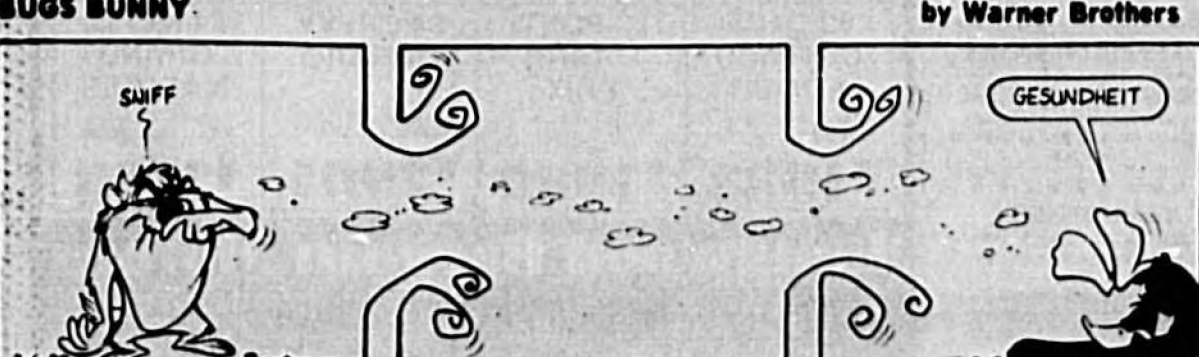
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



Moderate use of chewing tobacco

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a habit of chewing tobacco in his mouth during every waking hour. He also has lots of sore throats. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: Yes. Tobacco juices, as well as tobacco smoke, are irritating to tissues. When "dipping" or "chewing" tobacco, people often experience sore throats because material from the weed dissolves in the saliva and washes over the tongue, lining of the mouth and the throat. In addition, tobacco may reduce tissue resistance to disease, leading to infection by bacteria and viruses.

By far the most serious consequence of smokeless tobacco, however, is cancer of the oral cavity. Your husband could improve his health — and avoid potentially serious consequences — by moderating his habit or giving it up. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with atopic dermatitis. Is there any relief or cure for this condition?

DEAR READER: Atopic dermatitis, a chronic and itchy skin inflammation, usually occurs in people with a history of allergies. It is marked by recurring episodes of skin redness, sometimes beginning as blisters or weeping sores, always associated with intense itching, that progresses to lichenification — dry scaly portions of skin.

Because patients may be allergic to many irritants — such as wool, bacterial infections or environmental temperature changes — avoidance of allergens is key to treatment and prevention. In addition, patients may be helped by using hypoallergenic soaps and cortisone creams. Secondary skin infection often requires antibiotic therapy. Itching may need antihistamines, such as Benadryl, for control.

Although atopic dermatitis is itself a benign condition, it causes annoying symptoms and predisposes patients to more serious skin infection, such as pyoderma. Since the precise cause is unknown, treatment is usually individualized to control symptoms. Ask a dermatologist to devise a treatment plan that best suits your condition.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

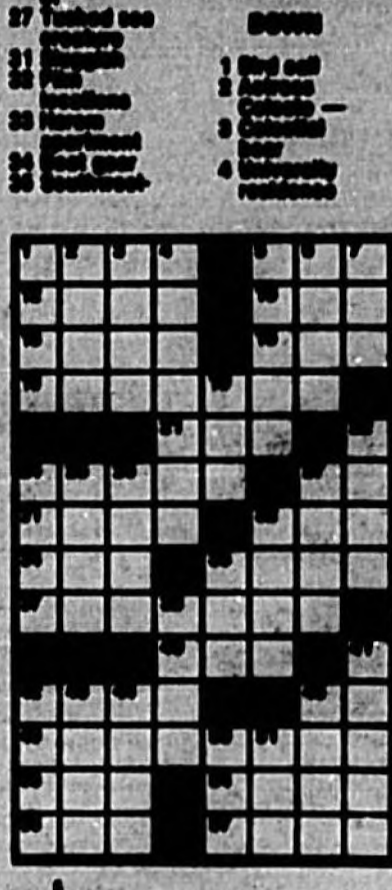
(C)1980 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Across

- 1 Bull blow
- 2 Hammer
- 3 Cry of surprise
- 4 Curved
- 5 Fossil
- 6 Wood
- 7 Working
- 8 Rejoice
- 9 Lighten's
- 10 Too quickly
- 11 Too forth
- 12 Am
- 13 Wash
- 14 Surgical
- 15 Surgical
- 16 Nightened
- 17 Tucked
- 18 Trough
- 19 Fruit
- 20 Machine
- 21 Movement
- 22 Fuel gear
- 23 Southwest

Down

- 1 Bird call
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- 51 Across



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Experiment
2. Tact
3. Vegetable
4. Across
5. Across
6. Safety
7. Across
8. Across
9. Across
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11. Across
12. Across
13. Across
14. Across
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WIN AT

By James Jacoby
Last May our team — John Mohan, Kay Schulle, Gaylor Kasle and I — reached the finals of the championship team-of-four at the South African Bridge Federation (SABF) Congress held in the African kingdom of Lesotho. Although we won the match, we had our share of lucky deals, including this one. When South, my partner, opened one spade, I responded one no-trump forcing — a doubtful action. Although I intended to settle in two spades, East doubled for takedown. West wound up doubling two spades, and with both club honors and the heart queen poorly placed for declarer, we gave up 600 points to the opposition. How were we lucky? At the other table, North sensibly passed his partner's

one-spade opening. East doubled and West jumped to two no-trump. With a long diamond suit as a source of tricks, and reasonable high-card strength, East bid three no-trump. Declarer guessed to first play the ace of diamonds, dropping the king, and later took the heart finesse for nine tricks. Of course our teammates were expected to play contracts in an expert manner, but our side was very fortunate to find the heart king in the North hand. If South had held the heart king and North the diamond king, West would have been easily set in three no-trump. Instead, our minus 500 turned out to be a gainer when compared with our teammates' plus 600 in the other room.

NORTH 5-6

♠ 2752
♥ K 8 7
♦ J 10 3
♣ 8 7 5

WEST
♠ A K 3
♥ 10 10 9
♦ 10 7 3
♣ K Q 4 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ A Q 8 6 5 4
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 4
♥ J 7 6
♦ A K
♣ A J 10 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT*	Del.
2 ♠	Del.	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Del.	All pass	

*forcing one round
Opening lead: ♠ K

HOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 7, 1980

Your earning abilities should be quite good in the year ahead. You might not get certain titles you desire, but you will be compensated for this with a bigger paycheck.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility you might be taken in today by a person who has good form but little substance. Approach new acquaintances with an open mind and a critical eye. 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 Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be logical and practical today instead of basing your judgments upon your emotions and feelings. If you let the latter prevail, the results could be undesirable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It isn't necessary for you to try to match the spending of persons with whom you're involved

socially today if they can afford to do things you can't. Don't even try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for achieving your objectives today look good, but there is also a possibility you may do things in a way others will find offensive. Mind your P's and Q's.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The persons you are likely to listen to today might be the ones with all the wrong answers. Bear in mind that facts and convincing phrases are not synonymous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're in need of financing for some type of enterprise or venture at this time, it might be wise to go to outsiders rather than your friends. If the deal goes sour, so could the relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could be a mistake today to depend too heavily upon a recently acquired ally. This association needs more seasoning before putting it to the test.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are performing a service for another today, don't take it upon

yourself to design what should be done. Your employer might want you to build a horse while you have a giraffe in mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements comprised of chancy elements might not be your long suit today, so try to minimize your risk taking. If the odds give you less than an even chance, bid it adieu.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to let your assignments or responsibilities pile up on you. It could be even harder at a later date to do that which you neglect to do in the present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't flaunt your knowledge if you're involved in an arrangement today with a person who is not as bright as you are. Observers will be sympathetic to your target, rather than impressed by you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because you have a lot of ink in your pen, it doesn't mean you should go on a check writing spree today. This is a time to try to reduce expenditures, not enlarge them.

