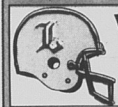


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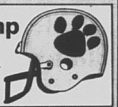


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Daybreak

Valdosta should see mostly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of showers. The high should be near 80. Complete weather details on page 2-A.

Briefly

Boys And Girls Club

NEW YORK — Girls have been a big part of the Boys Clubs of America for some time. Now they're also part of the name. The organization has changed its title to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Local chapters may still call themselves Boys Clubs if they want, but 376 have already added girls to their titles. "Since the 1860s, clubs have been keeping pace with the changing needs of America's youth," National Director Thomas Garth said in announcing the name change Wednesday. "The number of girls served by clubs has doubled over the last 10 years. Today, over 20 percent of the young people in clubs are girls."

Woody's Walk

LOS ANGELES — Woody Woodpecker, the perky cartoon character known for his scatcho laugh and shenanigans, was honored on his 50th birthday with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. About 150 schoolchildren sang "Happy Birthday" at a ceremony Thursday. "Woody is 50 and I'm 90," said Walter Lantz, who created Woody in 1940 and has his own star on the Walk of Fame. "I'm very good for a couple of old birds, isn't it?"

Married Or Not?

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — Hundreds of couples said "I do" before a court clerk who should have said "I can't." The clerk was not legally sworn in to administer marriages, but the weddings are legally binding anyway, Attorney General Joseph Curran said. Circuit Court Clerk C. Merritt Pumpfrey said he deputized two of the three clerks who perform most of the ceremonies, but did not administer the oath to Laura Pannabecker. "I just chose not to," Pumpfrey said. Couples were assured by the county that their marriages will not be questioned.

The Associated Press

Lottery

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery.
Cash 3
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Today

Sept. 15
Because of the water crisis, only Valdostans with odd-numbered addresses may do any outdoor watering.

Tonight Is Lotto Night

Fargo Couple Arrested For Selling Tickets

MACON — A south Georgia couple apparently thought they'd found a sure-fire way to profit from Florida's record lottery jackpot. Re-sell \$1 lottery tickets in Macon for \$2. Unfortunately for Robert Lanier, 63, and Virginia Lanier, 60, the idea is illegal. The Fargo couple was arrested Wednesday as they sat in their pickup truck at the Macon Mall, Macon police Lt. Ellis Harper said. The Laniers' pickup truck had a cardboard sign attached to it that advertised "Florida Lottery Tickets for Sale." Detectives confiscated about 1,000 lottery tickets when they arrested the Laniers around noon. Both were charged with commercial gambling and released from the Bibb County Law Enforcement Center in lieu of \$1,000 bond, a jail spokesman said. Under Georgia law, it is a felony to travel to Florida and buy tickets for other Georgians, even without making a profit, Harper said. Under a strict interpretation of state law, he said, a person buying a lottery ticket while in Georgia would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"I have got 10,000 \$1 tickets sold for \$2 apiece," boasted David Douglas, a salesman from New York City in Miami on business. "When I started buying tickets, the jackpot was \$75 million, but in the last two days it's been going through the ceiling. How much money is Douglas making? Ten thousand dollars, minus any money he plunked down on the Lotto game. What are the odds of any one of his tickets winning? About 1 in 14 million, Lotto officials say. It's a bit of a long shot, but plenty of people decided the gamble was worth it. "Everybody who knew I was coming to Florida this week wanted me to buy them Lotto tickets," said Frank Greer, a Washington-based campaign consultant for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles. "That's all anyone is talking about."

Vegetables: Yields Good, Profits Low

BY SUSAN A. SMIGIELSKI
Times Staff Writer
Despite this year's drought, vegetables grown in the area have produced a good crop, but it has been expensive for farmers. Lowndes County Extension Agent Jimmy Land said of the vegetables, "the yields look pretty good." Vegetables grown in the area include turnips, collard greens, cabbage and mustard greens which sold up to about 100 acres. There are also about 20 acres of tomatoes. The 8,000 acre corn crop this year was completely lost due to the lack of rain. No money was made on corn this year and the crop usually generates about \$1 million a year in revenue. The expense to the farmer comes when he must irrigate and spray for insects. However, the crop is sold and a price set long before there is an end product, Land said. "The crop is sold before we grow it and the farmer must take what is offered," he said. "Vegetables are a high margin crop."

This year's drought forced growers to irrigate more. Land said the extension agency recommends farmers not grow a crop without irrigation devices. "Sometimes it is hard to justify irrigation," he said, referring to the high cost. In addition, the hot and dry days this summer make perfect weather for insects, he said. And every time the area does get rain, the fields must be sprayed again. The crops in the area are sprayed on a five-day cycle. Peanuts, which are normally harvested during late August and early September, will be about 90 to 100 days late, according to the county extension agent's office. "And there is more disease and insects with the weather pattern," Land said. "The pecan trees are starting to shed which is a sign of drought stress and this is the time when the nuts fall out," Land said. Although most pecan orchards have irrigation systems, some do not and those trees without benefit of irrigation will especially suffer, he said.



Bag Lady?

Valdosta High School junior Robin Rowe covers her head while running through the rain at VHS Friday afternoon. Rowe was meeting other Valdosta High Marching Cats for the road trip to Wayne County for the Wildcats' Friday night game — Times Photo by Paul Leavy.

Valdostans Do Their Part For Recycling

BY LAURA JOHNS
Times Staff Writer
At least three Valdostans women are doing what all Valdostans may have to do in the not-so-distant future — recycle. "We have decreased what we put on the curb by at least five bags a month," said Joanie Soderberg, who began collecting recyclable goods a few months ago. "The thing about recycling is that it's so easy." Mrs. Soderberg and two of her friends, Marian Garber and Becky Cavaas, are starting a carpool whereby one of them picks up the others' recyclable goods each month and takes it to a recycling plant. That way each one only has to make the trip once every three months. All three women should have good recycling habits if the city mandates recycling, and it's likely that Valdosta will initiate a recycling program within a year, said Valdosta City Councilman J.R. Sessions, chairman of the city's Solid Waste Committee, studying recycling possibilities. The city is considering recycling because the state has suggested that Georgia governments reduce the amount of wastes being put into landfills by at least 25 percent in the next five years. The Solid Waste Committee is looking into the feasibility of a city-wide recycling effort, Sessions said. "Lots of people want to recycle, but they don't know how to go about it," Mrs. Soderberg said, who has spoken on the subject to several Valdosta groups. "We mainly started doing it for our kids. We wanted to do something as a family to make the kids feel they have a part in making things better — one person can make a difference." For Valdosta, at least three families are making a difference. The women each have separate garbage bags for tin, gray cardboard, aluminum, foil, brown glass, clear glass, green glass and miscellaneous trash, which is put on the curb for disposal. They also save newspapers to be recycled. "If each one of us saves that much, just think how much would be saved if everyone did it," Mrs. Garber said. Mrs. Garber aims it all up with a quote she remembers from the late "Muppeteer" Jim Henson. "It's the only Earth we've got, so let's take care of it."



Joanie Soderberg, left, and Marian Garber sort trash from their homes — Times Photo by Mike Tanner.

COMING SUNDAY: Wildcat Legend Bazemore Battles Back From Stroke