

# Pitcher's arteries blocked

**By Rick Gano**  
*The Associated Press*  
CHICAGO — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile likely died from a blockage of a coronary artery, Cook County's chief medical examiner said Sunday.  
Dr. Edmund Donoghue said initial findings of an autopsy showed Kile had "80-to-90 percent narrowing of two of the three branches of the coronary artery." He said the blockage was the "likely cause of death."  
Kile, 33, was found dead in the team hotel Saturday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry and no signs of foul play.  
Donoghue said a final autopsy report could take from 4-to-6 weeks because he still wants to study toxicology reports. He gave no indication Sunday that drugs or illegal substances were involved in Kile's death.  
"The complete results are pending," Donoghue said.  
Donoghue also said "possible marijuana" was found in the hotel room, but quickly added, "I want to make it very clear it had nothing to do with his death."

Asked about Donoghue's mention of marijuana, Chicago police spokeswoman Officer JoAnn Taylor said: "Our reports show that there is no evidence of narcotics in the room. If there was some contraband, the police would not hold back on that. We'd have to inventory that."

Kile's heart condition, called coronary atherosclerosis, is commonly known as hardening of the arteries.

Kile's father died shortly after a heart attack in his mid-40s in 1993.

Dr. Jim Loomis, the Cardinals' assistant team physician, said Saturday that the 6-foot-5 pitcher had no known health problems and was not on medication.

About two hours before Saturday's game against the Cubs was scheduled to begin, Cardinals players realized Kile was not at the ballpark and called the hotel to ask that he be checked on.

Workers at the downtown Westin Hotel forced their way into Kile's 11th-floor room because of the safety latch on the door.

Saturday's game between the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs was postponed. Later that night, the Cardinals unanimously voted at a team meeting to play Sunday night in Kile's honor. Kile had been scheduled to start Sunday.

Kile's name and No. 57 were displayed on the marquee outside Wrigley Field and on the scoreboard inside the park Sunday.

The U.S. flag was at half-mast, and all music except the national anthem was canceled. There was to be a moment of silence for Kile before the national anthem.

There were to be no public address announcements during the game except for players coming to bat and lineup changes.

The Cubs also canceled usual festivities such as honorary first pitches and the traditional singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

# Tragedies 'getting old' for St. Louis ball club

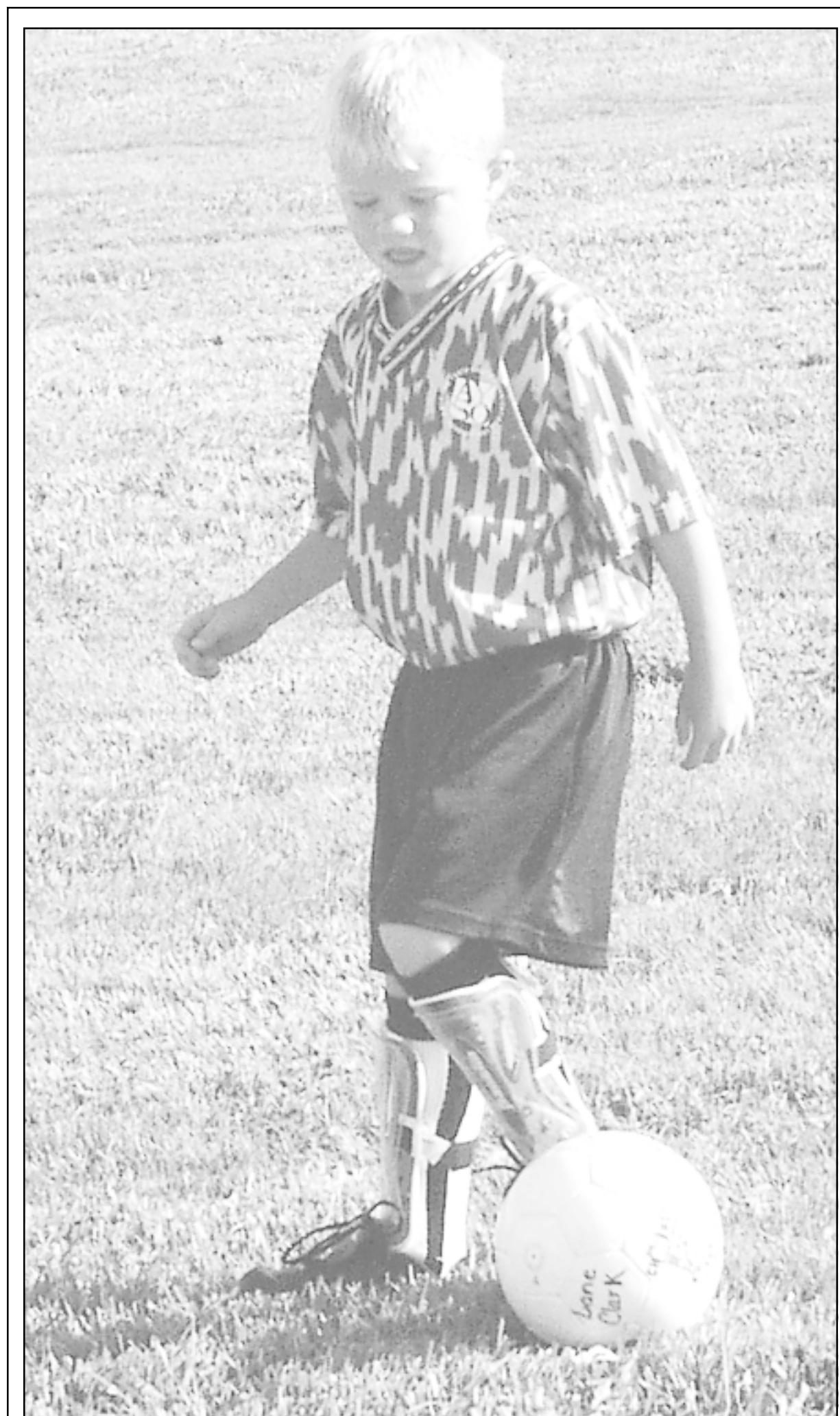
ST. LOUIS (AP) — If grieving a death in the sports world is nothing new, the St. Louis Cardinals are finding that mourning is getting mighty old. And only time will tell how they respond to their double whammy of heartache.

The Cardinals, their faithful and their city last week looked to move on after fondly saying farewell to Jack Buck, the Cardinals broadcasting legend whose death Tuesday at age 77 was a blow perhaps softened by his months of ill health.

But Saturday proved to be a punch in the gut to the Cardinals, who lost one of their own in his prime.

Right-hander Darryl Kile's death in a Chicago hotel room rocked the Cardinals, leaving many to wonder whether the loss could unhinge the NL Central's leader or embolden the team to play inspirationally in memory of the towering pitcher, gone at just 33 years of age.

Whether Kile's passing becomes a mountain of motivation or too much of a burden to bear should become clear in two or three weeks, after each player and coach on his own terms digests the death, Washington University psy-



Lane Clark, 6, kicked a ball around before a soccer camp this morning at North Elementary School. Clark, from Cimarron, is the grandson of Andrew and Peggy Laue of Goodland.  
Photo by Doug Stephens/The Goodland Daily News

# British coaches here to teach soccer

About 23 kids started a soccer camp Monday given by four British coaches today at North Elementary School.

The kids showed up at 7:30 to get their jerseys and official "British Soccer" balls. The coaches split the kids by age into three groups, and began to teach them how to play the game.

The younger kids, 4 to 5, worked on basics, like passing and dribbling. Older kids, up to 12, will be taught more advanced skills, such as the proper way to throw a ball inbounds and complex dribbling.

The coaches stay with Goodland families during the week long camp.

The Cameron Paxton and Doug Irvin families and

Schyler Goodwin are the hosts this year, said Donna Terry, administrator of the Goodland Activities Center, which brought in the coaches. The families which board the coaches get a discount on the program, she said.

The kids will practice through Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for kids 4-5 years old, and 8 to 11 a.m. for the older kids.

There are fewer campers this year than normal, Terry said, but latecomers are welcome. The camp costs \$89, but there is a \$10 late fee.

The coaches are from Challenge Sports, which sends British soccer players all over the United States to build interest in soccer. There are over 300 clinics given each year.

# Open players pay up to \$1,000 a day

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Some of the nation's top golfers plan to pay up to \$1,000 a day for a little piece of home during the U.S. Women's Open next week, championship organizers say.

Ten to 15 of the higher-profile players will pay big bucks to stay in private houses while the homeowners go on well-subsidized vacations, organizers say.

"What they're doing is trying to recreate their home life," said Betse Hamilton, women's championship director for the U.S. Golf Association. "Being on the road as many weeks as these players are, if you can create some sense of home, it's good for their game in what's a fairly pressure-packed situation."

Organizers and homeowners won't say exactly who is paying for private homes or exactly where they'll be staying.

"That's part of the deal," said Terry Winkle, who's packing up and heading for Nebraska while a player takes over his home in northern Hutchinson. "Otherwise, what would be the point?"

The USGA, aided by the Hutchinson Convention and Visitors Bureau, linked players with accommodations as they qualified for the championship.

In some cases, families are letting players live with them for a week, said bureau director Olivia Reynolds.

"Sure, there are hotel rooms utilized by the players, but the ones who can't afford that for the whole week look for a host family," she said.

Hamilton pointed out that home means the same thing to Annika Sorenstam and Karrie Webb as it does to anyone else.

"It means that if you want to make a meal, you can do that," she said. "If you want to sit down on the couch and watch TV, you can do that. If you want to bring family members in and make them at home, you can do that."

While privacy is important, it's impossible for a homeowner to pack up and leave for a week without the neighbors knowing something's up, Hamilton said.

"In the past, the fact a big-name player's there has pretty much been confined to the neighborhood," she said. "What happens, generally, is that most of the neighbors give the player her sense of privacy."

"I've never known of neighbors ringing the doorbell and saying 'Hi, welcome to the neighborhood.' They're all curious, and they will be here, too. They'll be pleased to have a big name in the neighborhood. But everyone generally respects their privacy."

Winkle got the word two years ago that some pros might be looking for homes like his. He provided details and pictures of his home, and USGA officials viewed it before putting it on a mailing to golfers.


"Then it's up to the golfers to make contact with you and negotiate," Winkle said. "Rent, length of stay, things like that."

Winkle negotiated with the agent of his golfer.

"I didn't know her from Adam, frankly, so I thought about it and did some inquiring about who this person was," he said. "My secretary is a big golfer and she told me this was the Tiger Woods of women's golf."

# dart results

Goodland Summer Dart League June 19	Dickerman, Kevin Berggren, Ben Haydock
The Boobs over Mudd Ducks 14-2	<b>Hat trick:</b> Paul Simons (2), Richard Pummer, Bryan Varney, Dwight Melstrom, Duane Hanke
TSH over Last Call 11-5	<b>Player wins:</b> Duane Hanke (7), Richard Pummer (6), Paul Simons (6), Bryan Varney (3), Dwight Melstrom (3), Mel Bracelin (3), Mark Sieck (2), Cindie Yarger (2), Mike Yarger (2), Jayne Melstrom (2), Melody Abbott (2), Kim Gonzales (2), Regina Barnes, Krista Pummer, Tina Wilson, Angel Corke, Louie Yarger, Nikki Quain, Becca Schmidtberger, Ben Haydock.
The B's over Silver Bullets 11-5	<b>White knight:</b> Nan Lanell
<b>Seven dart out:</b> Paul Simons	<b>Standings:</b> The Boobs, 40, 8; TSH 35, 13; The B's 25, 23; Last Call 18, 30; Silver Bullets 15, 33; Mudd Ducks 11, 37.
<b>Fourth round out:</b> Duane Hanke (3), Richard Pummer (2), Paul Simons (2)	
<b>Lowton:</b> Paul Simons (9), Duane Hanke (7), Mel Bracelin (6), Becca Schmidtberger (5), Louie Yarger (5), Melody Abbott (4), Richard Pummer (3), Bryan Varney (3), Tina Wilson (3), Dwight Melstrom (3), Kim Gonzales (3), Krista Pummer (2), Mark Sieck (2), Mike Yarger (2), Angel Corke, Cindie Yarger, Nikki Quain, Jayne Melstrom, Shortie Warren, Jeff	



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