

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 185 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

TRC takes softball crown

SANFORD — The Tim Raines Connection clinched the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Softball League championship with a 19-3 blowout of Stromberg-Carlson.

In Monday night's other games played at Chase Park, Cabinet Aire whipped Concrete Concepts 19-4 in four innings and Ken Rummel Chevrolet pulled out a 6-2 decision over Ace Hardware of Volusia.

See Page 1B

Florida

Shot fired at Greyhound bus

ORLANDO — A Greyhound bus carrying 32 passengers from St. Petersburg to Orlando was hit by at least one shot late Monday as it was about 30 miles west of its destination, the spokeswoman said.

A mirror was shattered but no injuries were reported, officials said.

There have been no reports of injuries to passengers.

See Page 2A

Young video thieves caught

DELRAY BEACH — Two boys, aged 11 and 14, were charged with breaking into four homes in the last two weeks and stealing \$500 worth of Nintendo tapes, police said. Detectives said the suspects also took a \$900 watch and some cash, but they think it was the Nintendo cartridges the boys were after.

See Page 2A

Nation

The complete Oscar list

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There is nothing like the Oscars, and there's nothing like knowing who won what awards at a glance. "Driving Miss Daisy" won the best picture award, with star Jessica Tandy taking the best actress award. Daniel Day-Lewis won the best actor award for his work in "My Left Foot." Oliver Stone won the best director category for his direction of "Born on the Fourth of July." Denzel Washington and Brenda Fricker won best supporting actor and actress awards.

See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Power boat races approved

SANFORD — The city commission last night said yes to plans for the first powerboat racing event planned for Lake Monroe.

The commission gave Sunset Sports Associates permits for the Coors Light Sanford Superchallenge '90, scheduled for May 12 and 13. Promoters say they expect about 100 boats and 25,000 spectators for the event.

Sunset Sports will have to pay \$15,000 — the estimated cost to the city for providing police and fire protection, trash pickup and other services — one week before the event, the commission agreed last night. City Manager Frank Faison had recommended requiring payment of half one week before, and payment of the other half after the event.

The commission also agreed to block off Seminole Boulevard from Myrtle Avenue to the marina on both race days. First Street will be blocked off from Park to Sanford avenues May 11 for a boat display and street festival.

Ten percent of all race revenues will benefit the Thomas Whigham Fund for AIDS research.

Tracks prove tough on tires

LONGWOOD — Five drivers reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies yesterday that their car tires were punctured as they crossed a railroad track on County Road 427 in Longwood.

The deputy said a spike on the track was loose and a Seaboard Coastline representative came to the scene and removed the spike. Six tires valued at \$50 each were damaged, according to a sheriff's report.

From staff reports

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Nice today, nice tonight



Partly cloudy and in the 80s today, fair tonight with temperatures in the 60s. Partly cloudy again tomorrow.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Parents storm meeting

School board finds double sessions idea not a popular option

By VICKI DeCOMMER
Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — Nearly 400 people packed the Lake Howell High School auditorium last night to tell the Seminole County School Board they did not consider double sessions to be a solution to school overcrowding. They asked the board to consider, among other options, rezoning the entire district.

Double sessions would divide the student body into two groups. One group would attend classes in the morning from 7 to noon. The other group would be in session from 1 to 6 p.m.

"Lawsuits are costly too," read one sign that a protester carried. "Don't send our kids to night school," read another.

School officials, armed with statistics and cost figures, told the crowd they were considering various options on how to deal with overcrowding, but they were not prepared to make any decisions during the work session.

Many parents were upset with what they said was the board's lack of vision.

"Publix, Amoco and Popeye's saw the growth," Arthur Andujar said. "Why didn't you?"

Wilson Elementary School 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, is built to accommodate 778 students. There

See Parents, Page 5A



Marianne Ellis hands out protest signs to group of protesters prepared to leave for the parents at Stenstrom Elementary School as one board meeting.

Officer drives bank robber's getaway car

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — An off-duty Volusia County Sheriff's deputy unwittingly served as a getaway driver for an alleged bank robber Monday after she volunteered to give the suspect a lift, officials said.

Daytona Beach Police said Cory Roc, 24, of Atlantic City, N.J., knocked on the door of a Daytona Beach home at about 9 a.m. and told Selma Gambrell that his car had broken down

See Robber, Page 5A

Impact fee hike may hurt housing market

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An increase in road impact fees could put the cost of new homes out of the reach of first-time homebuyers, a homebuilder's representative said Monday.

"It's getting harder to find affordable housing in Seminole County," said Cheryl Tatibene, director of governmental affairs for the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida. "Every time impact fees go up, more people cannot afford to buy a new home."

Seminole County commissioners said Monday they were concerned with increased costs to affordable housing, but they were also concerned with the need for all people to have adequate roads, which are financed in part by the fees developers pay for new construction.

"It is not a new statement (home builders) have made," said commission chairman Sandra Glenn. "And it is something we will have to look at when we look at affordable housing. But the bottom line is we all need roads whether we live in an affordably-priced home or some-

See Housing, Page 5A

So, do I get to build the ramp or not?

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first skateboarder to apply for city approval of a backyard ramp went to city hall last night only to find city commissioners weren't sure whose ramps need approval under restrictions they adopted this month.

Skateboarder Joseph Nagala, 17, heard other confusion over the ramp regulations as the city attorney and police chief debated whether further restrictions are needed to curb ramp-related noise in residential neighborhoods.

The commission thought debates over skateboarding would subside when the restrictions became law March 12 after months of arguments between annoyed neighbors and frustrated youth.

But last week, Police Chief Steve Harriett called attention to a hole in the ordinance — a failure to address noise created by wheels grinding against a plywood incline.

"It is impossible to have a recreational ramp that doesn't make some noise," Harriett said. If the city allows use of the ramp, he said, it essentially grants permission to create noise.

The commission was scheduled to address that deficiency last night by amending the city nuisance ordinance, until city attorney Bill Colbert said the change may not be needed. The ramp restrictions address dis-

See Ramp, Page 5A

Legislators disappointed with attendance at forum in Lake Mary; schools main topic

By LACY DOMEN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — An open forum here last night with area legislators produced suggestions for better schools.

About 20 people attended, and State Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, expressed disappointment. "There are 2,400 kids at Lake Mary High," Langley said. "Where are all the other concerned parents?"

Langley was joined by Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, and Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

Langley said the taxpayers' apathetic attitude may be due to poor results from programs the state has tried. "The man in the street is not happy with Florida's schools," Langley said. "We've been spending money which has not improved the product."

See Forum, Page 2A



Rep. Frank Stone



Rep. Art Grindle

SWAT team enters house, occupant commits suicide

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 42-year-old man who allegedly ran his family from his house with threats to kill himself and to shoot police, did put his gun in his mouth and shoot himself to death when lawmen entered the house at about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Dead is Gary Michael Felker, of 637 Alpine St., Altamonte Springs.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman said today that deputies and the Seminole County SWAT Team responded to the house after Felker's wife Edith Elaine Felker, 42, fled from the house and reported the disturbance.

When the SWAT team arrived, Leman said Felker was alone in the house, but he did not respond to lawmen and would not answer the telephone.

Mrs. Felker returned to the house and reportedly repeatedly tried to enter the house, where she had told police her husband was armed with

See SWAT, Page 5A



Hey, you can't park there

The driver of this pickup truck wound up in the trunk of the car in front of him after a "chain reaction" accident Monday on I-4 near the Seminole-Volusia county line. Trooper Stewart Smith of the Florida

Highway Patrol eventually sorted out the mess that involved five vehicles in the eastbound lane. No one was seriously hurt but traffic was backed up for over a mile for several minutes.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Officials recover fourth dead manatee

TITUSVILLE — Marine Patrol officers on Monday retrieved a dead manatee from the Satellite Beach area, the fourth dead manatee found off Brevard County in two days.

Cutbacks on tubing called a success

FORT WHITE — An experiment to cut down on the number of people floating down the river on inner tubes at the Ichetucknee Springs State Park is a success, state wildlife officials said Monday.

Martinez signs 'drug-free' order

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez signed an executive order Monday implementing the state's new drug-free workplace program, meaning some state employees will be subject to drug tests within 90 days.

Fire under control, still burning

NAPLES — Firefighters battled a 2-day-old wildfire that scorched 400 acres of brush on the outskirts of Naples Monday.

Most Florida residents favor beer tax

MIAMI — More than three quarters of Floridians polled earlier this month favored a 2-cent-a-bottle beer tax for drug prevention and rehabilitation programs, a university said Monday.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Greyhound bus becomes target

St. Petersburg-to-Orlando bus struck by bullet; no one hurt

United Press International
At least two dozen shootings, including one yesterday outside Orlando, and numerous picket line skirmishes have marred the 3-week-old Greyhound strike.

There have been no reports of injuries to passengers. The company scheduled a news conference Tuesday in Washington to unveil a strategy to deal with the violence.

drive-by shooting early Monday at a bus station owned by the bus line. No injuries were reported in the incident in which a shotgun was fired into a canopy police said.

"The window had seven or eight holes in it," Fry said. "We were first thought to be from pellet gun, but police found a cartridge from a 20-gauge shotgun."

NASA managers review landing gear problem; say mission should proceed

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA managers, after reviewing two possible problems with the space shuttle Discovery's landing gear, Monday recommended that the spacecraft take off on schedule April 12 to launch the Hubble Space Telescope.

on two potential landing gear problems. Technicians had found a nut on the landing gear of another shuttle had moved slightly out of alignment, and that housing surrounding the axle of the landing gear had apparently hit the axle, causing slight damage, Campion said.

Parents sue hotel after kid's 7-story fall from balcony
POMPANO BEACH — The parents of a toddler who fell through a hotel balcony railing and survived a seven-story fall have filed a negligence lawsuit against the Quality Inn, saying their son suffered permanent injuries.

"At this time there does not appear to be any paralysis or brain damage, which is miraculous," Krupnick said Monday.

'Lemon law' refunds total \$3 million

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — Florida's beefed-up "lemon law" for car buyers resulted in the recovery of nearly \$3 million in refunds for consumers last year, Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Monday.

established arbitration boards in eight cities and also held hearings in six other communities. Consumers who seek arbitration do so by calling the Lemon Law Hotline and requesting a form.

Police catch video bandits
DELRAY BEACH — Two boys charged with breaking into homes apparently committed the crimes to support an addiction to video games, police said.

Inspection later showed most balconies at the hotel had been corroded by salt air. The hotel closed its balconies and will replace them, said Will Willis, a city code enforcement officer.

State produce growers recover from freeze, prices should fall

United Press International
ST. AUGUSTINE — Florida's vegetable-growing industry has recovered from the disastrous Christmas weekend freeze and is putting more locally grown produce on grocery shelves, officials said Monday.

November through May, the disaster drove prices to record highs. Mahaffey said the volume will be intensified by the fact that many areas that would ordinarily plant at different times to even the flow to market were forced to plant at the same time to try to make up for the loss.

State produce growers recover from freeze, prices should fall

They planned this. Both would skip school and break into houses," said Delray Beach Police spokesman Michael Wright.

LOTTERY
TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 229.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. East winds at 10 to 15 mph.
Tonight...Fair with a low in the low 60s. Light east winds.
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy again with a high again in the low to mid 80s. Less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers.

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy 77-85
THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy 78-80
FRIDAY
Sunny 80-72
SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy 87-70
SUNDAY
Cloudy 76-87

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.00 inch.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with police battery

OVIEDO — A man who allegedly battered an Oviedo policeman and then ran from him was caught and charged with escape Monday in Oviedo.

Police said they also charged Robert Lee Green, 21, of Oviedo, with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest with violence. Police first confronted Green at 585 E. Broadway, where a woman reported he was inside her car without her permission. When a policeman tried to arrest him, Green allegedly battered the policeman and ran. He was arrested at the scene of the crime, a police report said.

Sanford man charged with battery

SANFORD — Sanford police charged Willy Lee Williams, 25, of Sanford, with battery after he allegedly hit Rosa Lee Gairney, 33, on the side of the face. Williams was arrested at 3:55 p.m. Monday at 1807 Mulberry Ave., Sanford.

Longwood theft suspect arrested

LONGWOOD — A fisherman identified one of three men he says steal a radio and speakers from his car. The man was arrested by Longwood police.

Police said the theft occurred at East Lake in Longwood. Joseph Jacques Bryan, 21, 2015 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary to a vehicle and petty theft in the case Monday. He was arrested at the Longwood police station.

Three arrested on DUI charges

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

- Deana Christine Lee, 20, 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Monday after her car traveling east on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, almost struck a police car. She is also charged with careless driving.
- Marvin Roland Smith, 54, 125 Genevieve Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:33 p.m. Sunday after a traffic stop on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Charles Kent Bien, 42, address not listed, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. Sunday after his car ran off Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Sturm defends role on county commission

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm said yesterday statements made Saturday by Dick Fess, who is challenging him for his District 2 commission seat, are exaggerated. "I would take exception to all of his remarks," he said.

Fess had said the commission was weakened by constant bickering. Sturm denied commissioners fought. "I would call them major philosophical differences," Sturm said.

Fess said Sturm had made several sexist remarks to female commissioners. Sturm replied "I never made those statements. I said I would be watching them closely on any major decisions. And Mr. Fess needs to ask my wife if I'm a sexist," he said.

Sturm said he had hoped to enter the September primary unopposed. "My advisors felt a long time ago if we were opposed by anyone it would be him," Sturm said.

Sturm said the Lake Mary city commission, which Fess presides over as mayor, was headed in the right direction. "But he (Fess) doesn't have a voting record. Even though he's been mayor for six years, he has only had a vote on the commission since December," Sturm said. Prior to December, Lake Mary's mayor was not allowed to vote.

Sturm said he has never backed away from a decision in his 11 years as a county commissioner. "My vote has always been cast in the best interest of Seminole County," he said.

Fess said the commissioners



Bob Sturm

didn't provide direction for the county school system. Sturm said he has always worked closely with the school board. He said he and fellow commissioners Fred Streetman and Sandra Glenn had helped secure school sites and shared impact fees with the school board, which has saved taxpayers money and fostered road improvements.

Fess had vowed earlier to outwork the incumbent. "He has more money than I do, but I can outwork him. He can buy billboards, brochures, and signs, but he can't buy the voters in this county. They're too smart for that," Fess said.

Sturm said Fess should work hard. "My opponents in the last two elections worked hard, too. I knew what hard work was before I ever heard of Dick Fess," Sturm said.

Sheriff's deputies taught how to recognize Alzheimer's patients

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies have joined other area lawmen in learning tips that will help them recognize wandering Alzheimer's patients.

Deputies were shown a training tape produced by the Alzheimer Resource Center of Winter Park last week which shows how these disoriented, paranoid patients may react. Jill Sawyer, Alzheimer's program director, told the deputies such patients may become angry or violent when confronted.

After viewing the tape, Lt. Al Sanchez said it is likely that in the past he has encountered a few Alzheimer's patients without realizing they were ill. The information provided by the resource center should increase lawmen's awareness of the problem and how to deal with the disoriented patients they may encounter. In conjunction with Orange County, lawmen have a program for registration and arm tag identification for Alzheimer's patients, Sanchez said.

The resource center's goal, Sawyer said, is to aid lawmen in identifying these victims and returning them to their homes or care facilities.

Alzheimer's Disease is a fatal neurological illness that affects about 4 million Americans,

causing them to gradually lose their mental and physical abilities to continue a normal lifestyle. The cause and a cure are unknown, Sawyer said. And although the disease usually appears in middle age and progresses, she said, the youngest known victim is a 28-year-old man.

The tape showed that Alzheimer's victims, when they wander from their homes, may not remember who they are or where they live. They may even board a bus for a distant city, perhaps to a location where they lived many years earlier. The victims, when asked for an address, may give the address of a former home where they lived long ago. They are very defensive and should be approached with gentleness.

The wandering occurs in the first and second stages of the disease, when the victims are still mobile but are moody, angry, paranoid and stubborn, Sawyer said. She said this is the time lawmen are most likely to encounter Alzheimer's patients and perhaps assume they are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or are a homeless person. In the final two stages of the disease, which is likened to a reversal to infancy, the victims lose mobility and all abilities to function as thinking adults. Ultimately the disease is fatal, Sawyer said.

Marina rent under re-evaluation

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A proposal to reduce rent for two city marina tenants could price prime commercial waterfront property cheaper than old farmhouses in the western part of the city.

Carolyn Small, city finance director, made that observation last week in a memorandum evaluating proposals to reduce rent for two marina tenants based on a rent reduction made last month for the financially troubled marina Holiday Inn.

"Due to the desirable location and other amenities that the island provides, the city must also keep in mind the inherent value and uniqueness of the land that cannot be found elsewhere in Sanford," Small wrote.

With a 61 percent decrease, she said, annual rent at Harbour Place Shops would drop to \$3,273 — cheaper than rent for an old farmhouse at the Oregon Avenue well fields.

The city commission granted the 100-room hotel a 61.41 percent reduction in rent last month by reducing the percentage of

hotel revenues owed to the city. The reduction was agreed upon by hotel owners and city commissioners as a means of helping the struggling hotel, which has filed for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court.

The agreement dropped hotel rent from \$111,084 to \$42,866.

After the Holiday Inn agreement was reached, Chuck Volk of the Monroe Harbour Marina and John Smith of Harbour Place Shops sought similar lease modifications. The commission last week agreed to consider a plan to reduce rent at all three marina lots by the same percentage.

A 61 percent decrease in the Monroe Harbour rent would decrease city revenue by about \$30,300, and would decrease rent at Harbour Place Shops by about \$5,200.

Small said the same reduction would significantly reduce the city's revenue from the island property, which was built by land fill during the 1960s.

"To reduce it to that amount of money would be ludicrous," Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said.

But, Commissioner Lon Howell said, the

city should treat all tenants the same.

"We are going to reward somebody because they are in financial difficulty?" Howell asked.

City Manager Frank Faison said the city's decision to modify the Holiday Inn lease was made only as a "prudent decision to protect the city's interest."

A decision to change the leases — one that is irreversible unless the tenants later agree to higher rent — should wait until the city knows if Holiday Inn has survived bankruptcy and foreclosure, city attorney Bill Colbert said.

"When the Holiday Inn is through with bankruptcy court and circuit court, there may not be any lease at all at the Holiday Inn," Colbert said. "You may have to start all over again."

McClanahan's motion to table lease negotiations until the outcome of the hotel's bankruptcy proceedings failed to win support of any other commissioner. But the commission then voted to table the negotiations until a work session where tenants could make a case for the rent reductions.

Federal food distribution to begin tomorrow

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The distribution of federal surplus food will begin Wednesday at the Salvation Army in Sanford to 1,300 needy area families who signed up for the program several months ago.

Salvation Army Capt. Sam Flanigan said this is the first time in 18 months the food, which included items such as butter, flour, peanut butter, honey, and canned beans and pork, will be available at his headquarters at 700 W. 24th St.

The food is distributed to families that are at least 130 percent below the federally-set poverty level depending on income and family size. The amount of food awarded, which is considered a two-month supply of staples, is based on family size.

The next distribution date is May 2. Other families who want to sign up for the food may do so April 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army, Flanigan said. This Wednesday's distribution is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a family member must appear to claim food for each of the registered families, Flanigan said.

Flanigan said the program was stopped here when changes in the federal project were made



Car fire

Roy Picklesimer, a Sanford firefighter, used an fire extinguisher to douse a car fire late yesterday morning. Anna C. Walker, 621 E. 6th St., Sanford, had left the car running to charge the battery and had shut the car off for about

20 minutes when she noticed the fire and called officials. The car belongs to her niece, Daphne Humphrey. Officials would not comment on the cause of the fire pending investigation.

Sanford approves recreation program using school facilities

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A plan to merge city recreation programming with public school facilities and personnel may be ready to go by Oct. 1, following the city commission's approval of the plan concept last night.

The commission unanimously approved a plan to expand city recreation proposed last month by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. The plan would provide city money to pay about nine coaches for part-time help running city recreation programs after school daily at Seminole High School.

Football, basketball, tennis and tutoring are some of the activities proposed for the new program. Activities would be geared for middle school and high school youth, to fill what Eckstein has called a void in city recreation programming. The city already operates after-school programs at three elementary schools.

The plan would also combine about eight part-time positions into three full-time positions to be added to a full-time recreation staff of seven employees. Part-time positions at the school would be paid for with \$14,000 left in the recreation budget after the new positions are created, according to Eckstein's proposal.

City Manager Frank Faison reminded the commission of recommendations by a city task force last year to enhance city

programming. In the task force report, he said, Sanford's recreation department was compared to one in Altamonte Springs, which has about 30 more staff members.

"Look out. It could get expensive," he cautioned.

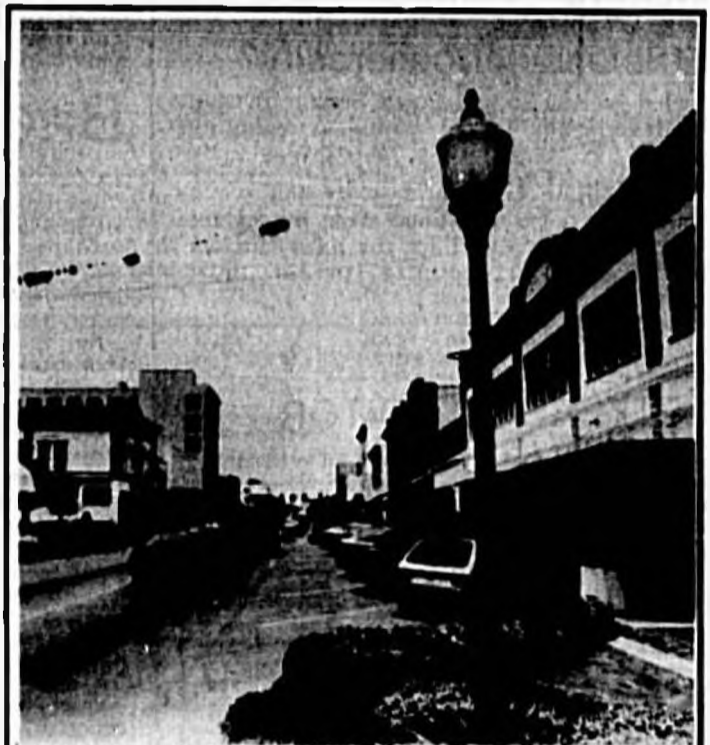
Roger Beathard, coordinator of health and physical education for Seminole County schools, said this morning School Superintendent Robert Hughes has given support to the idea, authorizing negotiations with the city. Beathard said he will meet with city Recreation Director Mike Kirby this week to work out details of the plan.

Faison said city staff will work toward implementing the program by Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Eckstein, a teacher at Seminole High, said between 300 and 400 students at the school have praised him for his idea.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Avril in Paris?

With the inauguration of Haiti's first civilian president since the departure of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in 1986, there is a momentary ray of hope in that impoverished country, but there is mystery as well.

The United States, which, as usual, provided the transport, first took the deposed Gen. Prosper Avril, who had run the country until a few days ago, to Homestead Air Force Base, a familiar way-station — but where did he go after that? Maybe the Air Force took Avril and his family and his servant to France, in Baby Doc's footsteps. Maybe they were flown out on the same U.S. transport plane.

Flying falling dictators into exile has become an Air Force specialty — and a useful one, since each trip on the exile special has prevented considerable bloodshed — and one now wonders whether Avril found Baby Doc's initials scratched into a bulkhead, or Marco's, or Noriega's. Not all of them, of course, were flown out in quite the same circumstances, or, presumably, with the same amenities.

But the idea has been the same, and the same purpose has been usefully served in all cases. Certainly, when U.S. officials praised Avril for his efforts against cocaine smugglers, he should have known that his time was up.

Flying Avril into exile is a noble cause because it has helped yet another country, if only temporarily, to join those for whom there is at least a fleeting promise of democracy.

And since Haiti is the hemisphere's poorest nation and since its people took untold risks in their flight for a democratic constitution, it is of particular note. That hardly assures a happy ryle of Ertha Pascal-Trulliot, the supreme court justice who is now the interim head of government, but ... in the meantime, keep 'em flying.

Efficiency or generosity?

Last year all 75 U.S. Postal Service division managers got salary bonuses averaging \$6,173.

In corporate America, a salary bonus is a reward for a job well done. That makes the U.S. Postal Service either the most efficient business in the country, or the most generous. You decide.

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



Jim Berry
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"I think they're doing the 'Lambada' — or is it the 'Libido'?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Amid changes, Taiwan gets lucky

SAN FRANCISCO — Recently in this space I pointed out that, by virtue of the Free World's victory in the Cold War, Israel (which bet on the United States, leaving its Arab enemies to accept the patronage of the Soviet Union) had acquired a new lease on life.

Another nation that has benefited almost equally, though rather differently, is the Republic of China on Taiwan.

A year ago Taiwan, though economically prosperous and still under the implicit military protection of the United States, was in some respects an embarrassing leftover from the days of America's hostility to Communist China. The communist regime in Peking basked in widespread approval, spurred by Deng Xiaoping's readiness to use free-market techniques to invigorate China's economy. Even on Taiwan, the tendency seemed to be to allow broader associations with the mainland.

Then came the June massacres in Tiananmen Square. The world recoiled in horror during the extensive television coverage of the communist crackdown. Deng Xiaoping and his coterie were seen afresh for what they have always been, but what 20 years of massaging by Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and the State Department had managed to obscure: a blood-stained gang of elderly thugs, blocking with every means at their

command the democratization of China. Almost worse (from the standpoint of the Red Chinese), the rest of the communist world chose that moment to sink into its death agony.

And what was the Republic of China on Taiwan doing while all this was going on? Well, it was holding the freest elections since it left the mainland in 1949. New opposition parties, having been

legalized two years ago, campaigned vigorously and scored respectably, though they fell short of ousting the Nationalists from power.

The upshot of all this is that Free China, for the first time since it retreated to Taiwan, can see light at the end of the tunnel. The actual sequence of future events is impossible to predict, but the days of the communist regime are plainly numbered. When it falls, the mainland is likely to sink, for a time, into a welter of rivalries among local military commanders and powerful provincial politicians. One byproduct may well be a revival in the otherwise gloomy prospects for Hong Kong, now scheduled to be handed over to the communists in 1997.

Whatever befalls, you can be sure that the Nationalist government in Taipei, with powerful armed forces of its own and an economy that is the envy of the rest of East Asia, will be watching events carefully and intervening (quietly) at well-chosen pressure points.

One sidebar to these developments deserves mention: In recent years, the drive to declare Taiwan a nation in its own right, independent of the rest of China, has won considerable sympathy in the Western world.



The days of the communist regime are plainly numbered.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Backward thinking in Guam

BOSTON — Until this week, the island of Guam was known (barely) as a place where the Marines landed and bombers took off in World War II movies. The only recent scares from this tropical territory were occasional tabloid tales about immense brown tree snakes overrunning the island.

But last week Guam made the news with a shocker of a very different order. On March 19, Gov. Joseph Ada signed into effect the most restrictive abortion law on American territory.

With the stroke of a pen, abortion became illegal except when a woman's life was in danger. There is no abortion for rape. No abortion for incest. No abortion for fetal deformity.

Today in Guam, anyone who provides an abortion can be charged with a third-degree felony. Anyone who has an abortion is committing a crime. Anyone who gives information about abortion is liable for a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail.

Indeed, while both pro-choice and pro-lifers had their eyes and energies focused on the action in state capitols, the legislature in this 209-square-mile island with 150,000 people passes the first full-fledged legal challenge to abortion rights since the Webster case.

Since American citizens are afforded the protection of the Constitution whether they live in a territory or a state, a constitutional challenge can begin in Guam as well as Idaho. This territory 3,000 miles west of Hawaii may give the Supreme Court its next chance to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision.

What to call this surprise attack from the Pacific? Janet Benshoff of the American Civil Liberties Union dubbed it a "Pearl Harbor-for women" as she headed off, Marine-style, to mobilize a defense.

The bill in question came from the pen of Elizabeth Arriola, a member of the Guam Legislature, with the blessings of the Catholic Church. The archbishop of this territory, which is 90 percent Catholic, vociferously threatened to excommunicate any senator who voted against it.

The attorney general and prosecutor of Guam, Elizabeth Barrett-Anderson, warned the governor that, in her opinion, the law was unconstitutional. He signed it anyway saying, "In my heart, I believe that a fetus is a human being." Barrett-Anderson is now compelled to enforce it.

Re-enter Janet Benshoff. Hours after the bill was signed, Benshoff gave a speech to the Guam Press Club. She deliberately told the women of Guam where they could get an abortion.

Benshoff read aloud from the Hawaii Yellow

Pages to the press and medical audience. This isn't normally a controversial text. But the new law bans speech as well as medical procedures. Among the audience were three investigators who taped her words. She was later served with a complaint.

On Wednesday, Benshoff was arraigned in court for violating the law. At this writing, it is entirely possible that the ACLU lawyer, last seen arguing a case before the Supreme Court, will next appear as a defendant.

The Guam law doesn't fit any definition of a compromise. It's pure anti-choice. The American women who need abortions in Guam can't drive across the state line for medical services.

The more than 12,000 military and family members can't get the medical care they could get at home. It costs \$600 just to fly to Hawaii, the nearest state.

Of course, the law could go down in defeat in November when a vote is scheduled. It could be overturned by a lower court. It could also be overturned by Congress, which retains power over territorial laws. But if the Supreme Court membership changes any more, this could be the case that lets them undo Roe. "They are playing Pacific Roulette," says Harvard constitutional scholar Larry Tribe.

Benshoff, on her way to be arraigned in Guam, said with incredulity, "This is part of the United States and now you can't speak about abortion here."

In the frantic few days Benshoff has spent on the island, she has met women whose appointments were canceled, including one who is pregnant with a severely deformed fetus. She has also seen the alarm of Guam's women and doctors, who were nearly as surprised as people in the states.

Guam is not the only place in the world to have passed such a radically restrictive bill. In Ireland, too, it is illegal to have an abortion or tell a woman she could get one in England. But a doubt has lingered in American minds: Can it happen here?

Erase that doubt. Guam is here.



With the stroke of a pen, abortion became illegal.

JACK ANDERSON

NRC still all bark and no bite

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power industry just ducked a polygraph.

In a rare show of teeth, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission drafted a letter ordering power companies to sign "sworn statements" that their safety plans for nuclear power plants are what they say they are.

But the nuclear industry got wind of the idea, raised a fuss and forced the NRC to drop it.

The NRC's timid attempt to get tough with the industry followed revelations that some

utilities were bluffing or taking shortcuts with their plans for providing backup power in the case of a plant blackout.

A power failure at a nuclear plant is considered a precursor to a meltdown because it hampers the ability to keep the reactor core cool. The NRC's safety division has determined that if a meltdown does occur, there is about a 90 percent likelihood that it would be brought on by a blackout.

Nine years ago, the NRC told Congress that developing emergency plans for station blackouts was one of its top priorities.

Apparently, top priority at the NRC doesn't count for much. The regulatory agency lumbered through the 1980s trying to figure out how best to draft safety rules. A regulation finally passed in 1988. Then, after giving the industry time to think about it, the NRC inspected several nuclear power plants last year. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the six utilities were: Brunswick, N.C.; Maine Yankee, Maine; Point Beach, Wis.; Turkey Point, Fla.; Millstone, Conn.; and Crystal River, Fla. The NRC would not say which plants raised concerns. But the investigators found that some utilities chose the cheapest way out and avoided design changes or the cost of buying auxiliary power to survive a station blackout.

One utility's idea of an emergency plan, according to NRC documents, was to turn off the plant's control room and evacuate it to save power. Another proposed plan was transferring abbreviated controls to a panel outside the control room. Those schemes are about as smart as abandoning the bridge of the Starship Enterprise and flying it from a fuse box.

In a rare burst of regulatory indignation, the NRC drafted a letter to the industry ordering utility officials to sign statements verifying that their safety plans were legitimate and met NRC standards.

An industry group, Nuclear Utility Management and Resources Council, immediately hopped on its high horse and complained that the reason the companies were not satisfying the NRC inspectors was because the regulations were muddy.

The NRC buckled under pressure and abandoned its honesty test. It has now agreed to let the industry write its own guidelines for meeting NRC blackout regulations.

Paul Gill, the NRC's lead engineer for blackout planning, claimed that the agency decided on its own to drop the sworn-statement policy. He said the utilities did not "fully understand" the regulation.

Robert Pollard of the Union of Concerned Scientists, is a former NRC engineer. He thinks that the NRC just doesn't want to admit it caved in. Pollard said the utilities "don't want to spend any money to buy more safety equipment."



Some utilities were bluffing or taking shortcuts.

Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Classified, Page 6B
- Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Cavs, Rockets in playoff hunt

Cleveland kept pace with Atlanta for the eighth and final playoff position in the Eastern Conference, while Houston climbed closer to Seattle in the Western for the last spot.

Brad Daugherty scored 26 points to lead the Cavaliers to a 116-95 rout of the Sacramento Kings, keeping Cleveland 1/2 game behind the eighth-place Hawks, who also won Monday. The Rockets socked the San Antonio Spurs 113-95 to move within 1 1/2 games of the SuperSonics.



Cleveland has 14 games left, Houston 13 remaining. The top eight teams in each conference advance to the playoffs while the remaining 11 teams go into the NBA lottery for a chance to pick first in the annual draft.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta defeated Denver 113-102, Charlotte clipped New Jersey 97-83, Chicago blasted Phoenix 121-92 and the Los Angeles Clippers outlasted Minnesota 101-96 in overtime.

HUNTING

NSTRA field trial scheduled

A National Shoot to Retrieve-sanctioned field trial will be conducted on March 31 and April 1 at the Southern Shooters Dove and Quail Club located west of Plymouth off U.S. 441.

The winners of this trial will qualify to go to the Florida regional eliminator trial for the NSTRA Dog of the Year competition.

To enter a dog in the trial or for more information, call Tom Taylor at 898-4444 in the evening and on weekend or at 898-1511 during the day. All entries must be received by March 28. Brace drawings will be held at 7 p.m. at 1400 E. Washington Street in Orlando.

FOOTBALL

Dolphins sign defensive end

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins have signed defensive end Karl Wilson, a pass rush specialist, from the unprotected list of the Phoenix Cardinals. It was announced Monday.

The fourth-year plan B free agent played in 16 games with six starts for the Cardinals last year. He finished the season with 26 tackles and a sack, playing primarily in pass rush situations.

Wilson, 6-4, 275 pounds, was a third-round draft choice out of LSU in 1987.

Since the plan B signing period began Feb. 1, the Dolphins have signed Wilson and Detroit fullback Tony Paige.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wichita State tops poll

TUCSON, Ariz. — Wichita State, riding the crest of a 9-game winning streak, reclaimed the top spot in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN NCAA Division I baseball poll, released Monday.

The Shockers, with a 19-2 record, unseated Georgia Tech, which lost to Hawaii and Wright State last week. Georgia Tech fell to third behind No. 2 Miami.

Miami is now 27-5 and Georgia Tech is 24-3.

Rounding out the top 10 were Florida State, Stanford, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, San Jose State and Cal State-Los Angeles.

HOCKEY

North Stars inconsistent in win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars came out of the chute like gangbusters, went into a shell and then finished strong for a 5-4 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Monday.

Brian Bellows' 53rd goal of the season secured the victory, which propelled the North Stars closer to a playoff spot.

"When we were up 4-0, we kind of went into cruise control, and you can't do that," Bellows said. "It's not a conscious thing but we seem to play better when our backs are to the wall."



Bellows' power-play goal at 5:41 of the third period, which put Minnesota up 5-3, gave him the club record for scoring in straight games (8) and also gave him points in the last 13. Both currently are the longest scoring streaks in the NHL.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, CBA Playoffs (1)

Complete listings on Page 2B



Walking a not-so-fine line

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

This past Saturday morning, Robbie Hillery of the Sanford Recreation Department was putting down lines for the opening ceremonies of the Little Major Baseball League Tonight at 6:30 p.m., the Little Majors actually open their season with a pair of games at Fort Meillon Park.

TRC claims softball title

From staff reports

SANFORD — With their leader busy getting ready for the Major League Baseball season, the Tim Raines Connection was still able to clinch the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Softball League championship with a 19-3 blowout of Stromberg-Carlson.

In Monday night's other games played at Chase Park, Cabinet Aire whipped Concrete Concepts 19-4 in four innings and Ken Rummel Chevrolet pulled out a 6-2 decision over Ace Hardware of Volusia.

With three weeks remaining in the season, TRC is still undefeated at 9-0. Concrete Concepts is second at 6-4 with Ken Rummel a half game behind at 5-4. Cabinet Aire is 4-5. Ace Hardware 4-6. Stromberg-Carlson 3-7 and Allman-Waddles 2-7.

Next week, Stromberg-Carlson will play Ken Rummel at 6:30 p.m., TRC faces Cabinet Aire at 7:30 p.m. and Concrete Concepts plays Allman-Waddles at 8:30 p.m. Ace Hardware has the week off.

Even though sponsor and team namesake Tim Raines is in spring training with the Montreal Expos, the Tim Raines Connection dominated Stromberg-Carlson almost from the first inning. Stromberg held TRC scoreless in the first inning, then saw the visitors score 13 runs over the next four innings.

Robert Stevens paced the 23-hit TRC attack with a home run, triple and three runs scored. Fred Washington added three singles and four runs scored. Billy Griffith had a double, two singles and three runs scored and Keith Acee chipped in with three singles and two runs scored.

Other contributors were Rod Turner, Tony Gunkinson and Levi Raines (each with two singles, one run scored), Ned Raines (double, run scored), Sam Raines, Burnett Washington and Mike Galloway (each with a single and a run scored) and J. Stuckey and Lloyd Wall (each with a single).

Leading Stromberg-Carlson were Tom Eveslage (single, triple, run scored), Jeff Madsen and Tommy Elliott (each with two singles and a run scored), Steve Wasula (two singles) and Pete Mueller, Kaz Ohbayashi and Mike Hill (one single each).

Cabinet Aire opened its game with Concrete Concepts by scoring five runs in the top of the first inning; Concrete Concepts answered with three runs in the bottom of the first only to see Cabinet Aire blow the game open with a nine-run second inning.

Concrete Concepts added a solo run in the third inning before Cabinet Aire scored five more runs in the fourth to end the game by the mercy rule.

Lead-off hitter Terry Russi had a single, double, triple and four runs scored to pace Cabinet Aire's 14-hit offense. Also chipping in were Brad Kruger (double, two singles, three runs scored), Greg Register (three singles, three runs scored), Scott Farmer (double, two runs scored), Jeff Kruger and Richard Shannon (each with a single and two runs scored), David Rare (two singles, one run scored) and Mike Edwards and Scott Carter (one single each).

Providing the offense for Concrete Concepts were Mark Hoffman (triple, two runs scored), William Bland (single, double, one run scored), Bobby Tabor and Steve Gray (one single each) and Curtis Tabor (one run scored).

The best game of the night was the last one as Ken Rummel jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings, then held off Ace Hardware. After cutting the lead to 6-2 with a pair of runs in the fourth inning, Ace Hardware stranded five runners on base over the last three innings.

Scoring the runs for Ken Rummel were Todd Christensen, Chris Nickle, David Goldstick, Rick Perkins, Scott Murphy and Chuck Lambert. Providing the hits were Christensen (triple, two singles), Goldstick and Murphy (two singles)

See Softball, Page 2B

Oviedo capitalizes on walks, errors to win 'exhibition'

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO — Generally, you don't play exhibition games in the middle of the season. But that's just about what Monday's high school baseball game between Oviedo and Northport of Long Island, N.Y. amounted to, an exhibition.

For the Northport Tigers, this is their first week of being able to practice outdoors. And it showed on Monday night in an 11-2 loss to the Lions as they committed six errors, walked eight Oviedo hitters, had two passed balls, two wild pitches and a balk.

The Lions' only earned run was their 11th, scored in the sixth inning on four walks.

As the game dragged on, the two teams substituted extensively, as they might in an exhibition game. Overall, 28 different players made an appearance in the contest.

Possibly the most impressive was Northport starting pitcher Tim McKenna, who reportedly is being heavily recruited by Florida State and Florida Southern College. In his three innings on the mound, he did not allow an earned run (although eight unearned were scored). At the plate, he was 2-for-4 with a triple, RBI and run scored.

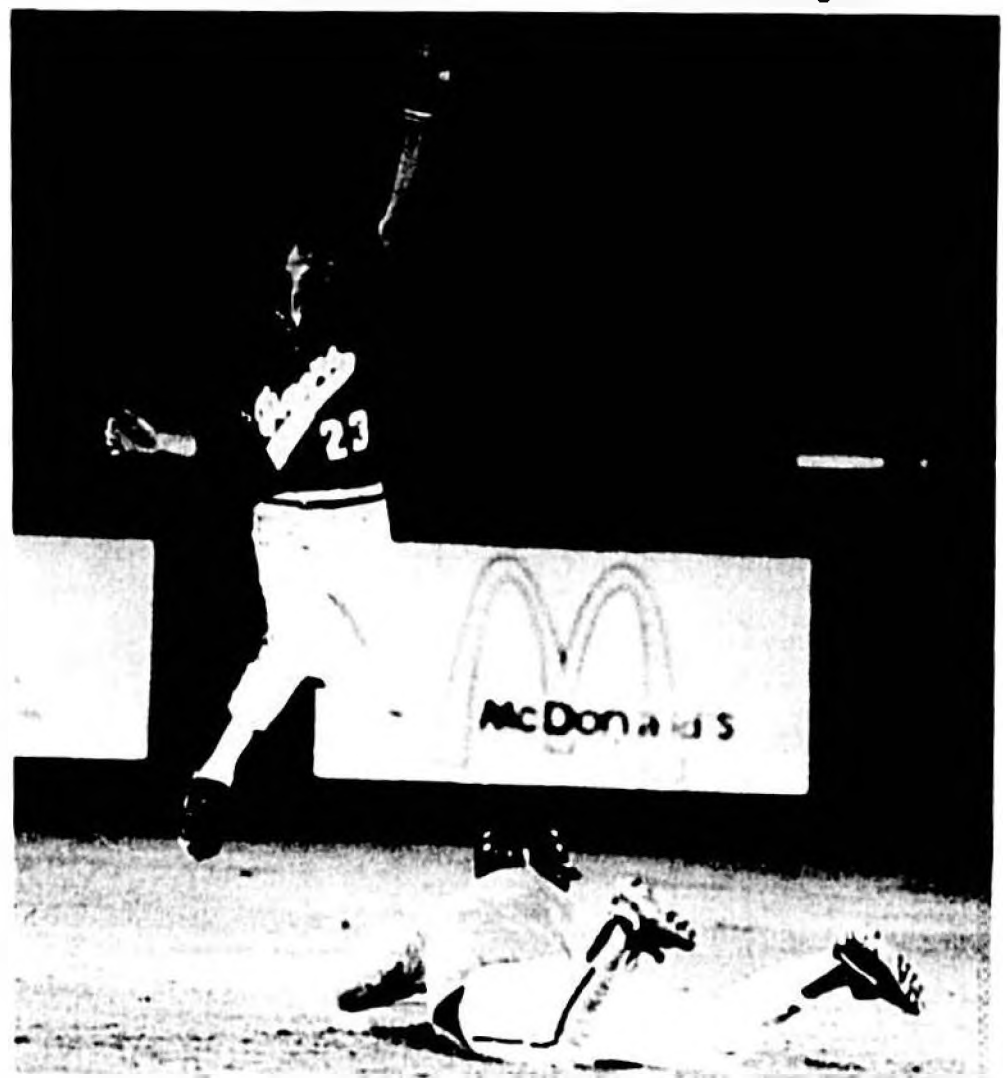
"That kid can really stroke the ball," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell, whose team improved to 13-4 with the victory. "They (Northport) look good. I think that they ran out of gas. They've played a lot of games since coming down last Thursday."

"The difference was the errors and walks. That's the way it goes. We've been playing well lately. They made some mistakes and we made them pay."

Almost as impressive as McKenna was Oviedo pitcher

See Exhibition, Page 2B

Northport	200	000	0	—	1	7	4
Oviedo	215	021	4	—	11	4	3
McKenna, Dantiano (4) and Hoffman, Donaldson (4)	Catalpa and Akire						
AP — Catalpa (3:01); LP — McKenna (2B) — Ledbetter (Northport) (2B)							
McKenna, Sumner (Northport); HR — None; Records — Oviedo (13-4)							



Having had only one week of practice outdoors, the Northport Tigers (of Long Island, N.Y.) had a tough time hanging on to

the ball in an 11-2 loss to Oviedo. Darren Feeny (No. 23) and his Tiger teammates made six errors that led to 10 unearned runs.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Spring training games begin without major league ump's

United Press International

Fans treat all umpires the same, whether they come from the majors, the minors or Little League. The umpires will always meet the wrath of the fans.

Monday it was minor league umpires who received the majority of the razzing. Teams played the first exhibition games of the spring using minor league umpires while the major league umpires started a job action.

The major league umpires, who say they will work the regular season, contend they are being short-changed on salaries and benefits because of

the shortened training season resulting from the 32-day lockout that ended March 19. The union also objects to not being consulted on the three-day extension of the regular season.

A trio of Triple-A umpires worked the Cleveland Indians-San Francisco Giants game in Scottsdale, Ariz. They took some abuse from the fans but nothing out of the ordinary. The Pacific Coast League crew of Dan Wickham, Tom Mellor and Hank Schwartz even called a balk and drew praise from both managers.

Giants Manager Roger Craig poked his head into their locker room and said nice game. Cleveland Manager John McNamara com-

plemented the crew by saying he didn't really notice them.

"I thought they did really good," said Cleveland pitcher Tom Candiotti, who was called for the balk. "You got to think it's tough if he hadn't seen the pitchers before, especially the knuckleball. He called a balk on me and I really balked."

Three umpires from the Class A South Atlantic League worked the Pirates-Cardinals game attended by Commissioner Fay Vincent in Bradenton.

"I would prefer to have them here," Vincent said. See Baseball, Page 2B

High court to review policy barring women from hazardous jobs

By HENRY J. NEBLE
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if employers can bar women of child-bearing age from certain jobs because the work could lead to birth defects.

The court will hear arguments in the fall in the case brought by a group of Wisconsin women seeking review of a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld the ban. A decision is not expected before next year.

At issue is a clash between job safety and women's rights. The employer, Johnson Controls Inc., makes batteries of which the primary material used is lead, which is a recognized health hazard to workers. Medical experts also believe lead poses a serious threat to a developing fetus that can lead to stillbirth, reduced birth weight and retardation.

The company, which owns battery plants around the country, decided to bar potential child-bearing women from working with lead.

Such "fetal protection policies" have become increasingly widespread in industries where lead or other chemicals are used, and are a common feature in the high-tech semiconductor industry. Defenders say they're needed to prevent damage to the unborn child, and to shield a company from being sued as a consequence.

Women's groups and labor unions, however, say the policies discriminate against women by barring them from high-paid jobs on the mere belief they might become pregnant and the work might pose a danger to a fetus.

While courts have generally stated such policies do discriminate against women, they have also said such policies can be justified.

Denise M. Zuts, a Johnson Controls spokeswoman, said the company welcomed the "court's review and we're confident the court will render a decision favorable to our policy."

Quentin Riegel, deputy general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, said companies are worried about being sued by the parents of children born with birth defects.

"A parent cannot consent to an injury to a third party," he said. "The women want to be able to make that decision. The problem for manufacturers is they are not let off the hook. They're still liable under tort laws for a decision the worker makes."

In other action, the court:

• Agreed to decide at what point a desegregation order should be lifted for a public school that has achieved integration goals. The case concerns the Oklahoma City school system, which contends confusion exists over a school system's obligation to a desegregation order once that order has been met.

• Refused to become involved in a lawsuit arising from the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case, the longest and costliest criminal trial in U.S. history.

• Refused to enter a case involving a claim that a bank discriminated against a man for refusing to issue him a credit card because he was not a U.S. citizen.

In seeking high court review, lawyers for the women argued that previous lower court rulings significantly narrowed Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act that bars discrimination based on sex.

They also said that exposure to lead can also cause reproductive harm in men by lowering sperm counts and cause genetic damage that can lead to birth defects in offspring, contentions that were disputed by varying experts.

A number of women's groups and labor unions, in a friend-of-the-court brief, also urged the court to hear the case and said it could affect as many as 20 million women.

"The truth is that most women work because they have to; whether in single-parent or in two wage-earner households, women's contributions to family income are critical," they said. "Johnson Control's policy and others like it thus require women to make an impossible choice between their fertility and their jobs."

However, arguing against review, the company said that "while emphasizing that fetal protection policies are permissible only in extremely narrow circumstances and may not be based in any way upon notions of romantic paternalism or stereotyped characterizations of the sexes, the courts have unanimously recognized that Title 7 allows sex-based distinctions where necessary to industrial safety."

The case stems from Johnson Controls' decision to bar many women from working in sections of its battery division where lead is used to prevent birth defects to their children.

Liz Bateman, 58, said she lost wages of as much as \$100 a week because she had been unable to transfer back to the lead-exposure area of the company's Milwaukee plant, a part of the operation in which she worked until 1982.

So Bateman and other women manufacturing employees charged the company was discriminating against them on the basis of sex. They have the backing of the AFL-CIO.

The Johnson Controls policy bars fertile women from sections of the plant where workers risk being exposed to lead used to make automobile batteries. The policy has been in effect since 1983.

Johnson Controls said an earlier voluntary policy failed, while the company has spent as much as \$15 million to reduce lead in the factory. Women who were transferred received compensation to make up for some of their losses, but women remain barred from the higher paying jobs where lead is used.

FBI arrests reputed crime family boss

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Federal authorities Monday arrested reputed mob boss Raymond "Junior" Patriarca and his associates on charges including murder, extortion, kidnapping, drug running and gambling.

"It's the most significant organized crime case in the history of New England," U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond said. "It virtually indicts the entire Patriarca family. If successful, it could be the end of the Patriarca family."

FBI agents arrested Patriarca, 43, at his Lincoln home at 6:30 a.m., Almond said.

He faces a 65-count indictment that spans 15 years and alleges "a pattern of murder, robbery, extortion, kidnapping, narcotics trafficking and obstruction of justice," Almond said.

"The indictment sitting on my desk must be 1 1/2 inches thick," the prosecutor said.

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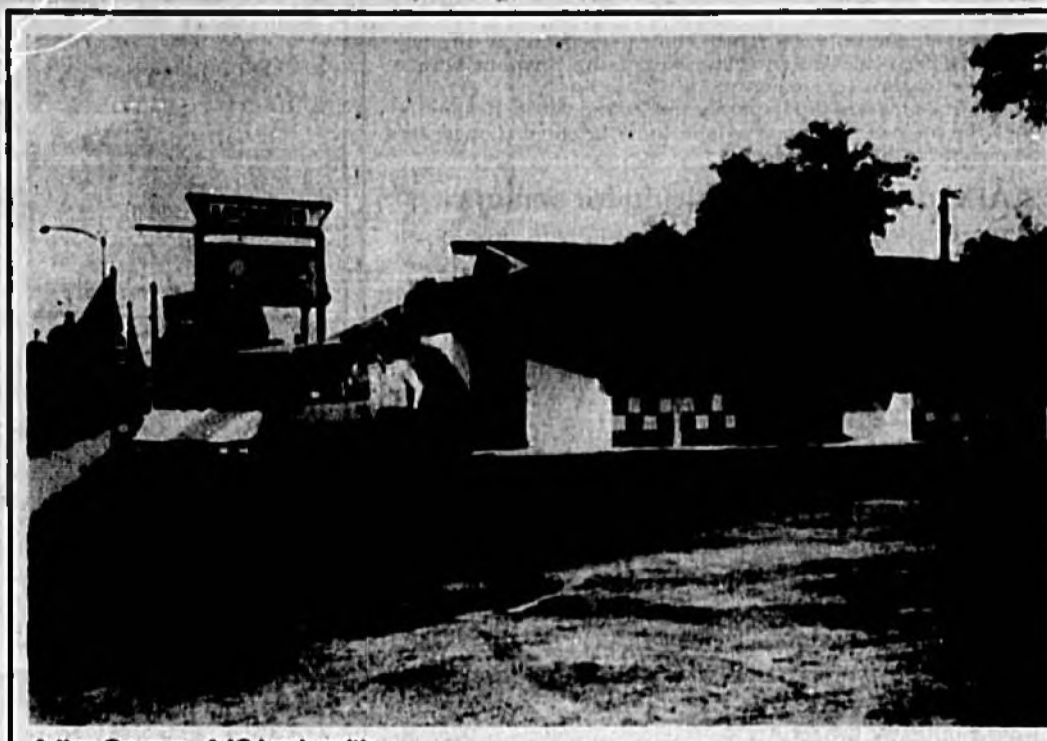
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Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the **Sanford Herald**

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Golfing chief robbed getting dressed

United Press International

MALDEN, Mo. — An unshod city police chief, robbed while changing after a round of golf, laced up his street shoes and chased the men he saw taking his wallet until he had them in handcuffs.

The suspects, Ronnie Joe Crawford, 24, and William Murphy Green, 27, were each charged Monday with first-degree robbery and armed criminal action, police Capt. Dale Evans said.

Chief Bob McDonald had taken off his golf shoes near his unmarked police car at the Malden Municipal Golf Course driving range Sunday when a man pointed a pistol at him and demanded his wallet.

McDonald, standing in his socks, was told to surrender his wallet and turn and run. Evans said. He gave the robber his wallet, which contained \$180, but turned around in time to see two men drive off.

The chief radioed for help and chased the pair in his car. He caught up with them after the tire in their car blew out on a nearby highway and they fled on foot.

Crawford jumped a fence into the backyard of a nearby home where he was caught by McDonald and handcuffed.

Green ran into the yard of Malden Lime Co. and was tracked to a fertilizer trailer, Evans said.

"When they opened his wallet I'm sure they (saw) his badge because we later understand the man with the gun made a comment to the effect that he had just robbed a police officer," Evans said.

The two were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

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NOTICE OF COORDINATION BOARD

The Board of Public Safety and Police, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11, Section 11-17, of the Florida Statutes, hereby gives notice that the Board is to hold a public hearing on the application for a license to operate a motor vehicle for the purpose of the State of Florida, in the County of Seminole, Florida, on the 27th day of March, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 201, 200 S. Broadway, Seminole, Florida.

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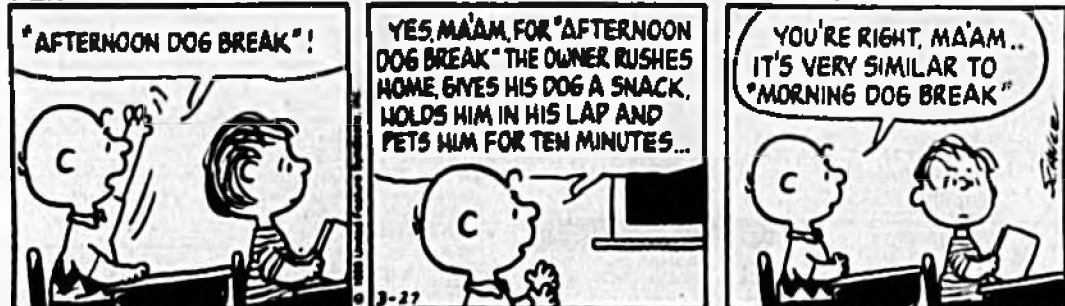
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



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by Warner Brothers

Nursing home views on sex unrealistic

Sex is a no-no in American nursing homes.

By the time you are infirm enough to need institutional care, you're expected to have outgrown such improper activity, which popular wisdom and nursing-home administrators have judged unbecoming to elderly ladies and gentlemen who are not cemented by marriage vows — or, often, even those who are.

In most nursing homes, lack of privacy impedes intimacy. Lights out means no stealthy nocturnal visitations leading to funny business. Actually, in some nursing homes, sexy behavior can be grounds for dismissal.

As a resident, you can raise Cain at night (until the nurse shuts down your after-burner with a tranquilizer), scream bloody murder about the steam-witted food, complain vociferously that your family visits only once a year, bite the nurse that feeds you, and engage in a splendid variety of anti-social acts: Refuse bingo, play hooky from Bible-study classes, nod off during the sing-along, put your britches on backward or hide a bottle of Seagram's 7 in your dirty laundry. All this is as predictable as a falling rock. Nursing homes are geared for it. They expect it: it's built into the system for which you're paying megabucks.

However, the moment your aging (but operational) hormones begin to race your engine, you're in trouble. The elderly, like preadolescent children, are expected to be asexual. All the groping and panting belongs to a past generation, to a time when your nursing caretakers were transferring spoonfuls of Pabulum from their heated plates to the linoleum kitchen floor. Nursing-home residents are supposed to have given up the touchy-feely stuff — except for old Mr. Hartley who can't resist pinching a starched bottom. ("He's just senile, Betsy, but you've really

got to watch those hands, especially at bath time.")

Nursing-home authorities usually resemble traditional prep-school masters, and they insist on equally prudish regulations. However, the adolescent rules (no unchaperoned visitations, doors open at all times, both feet on the floor) have been



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

pre-empted by a more invidious attitude: the priggish assumption that the elderly are uninterested in and incapable of sexual expression.

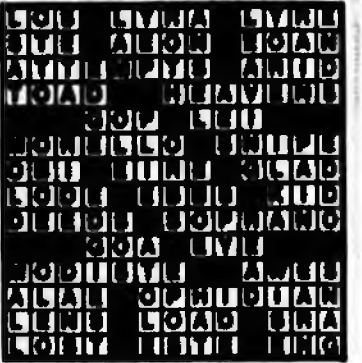
ACROSS

- 1 Vest period of time
- 8 South part of aircraft
- 12 Chair voice
- 13 Egg
- 14 Near — among others
- 15 Furrows
- 16 Neighbor of 7
- 17 Mountain system in Asia
- 18 Asian woman's quarters
- 19 Drink to health of
- 21 Spire ornament
- 22 More up-to-date
- 24 Long-eared animal
- 26 — Runyon
- 28 Woodland

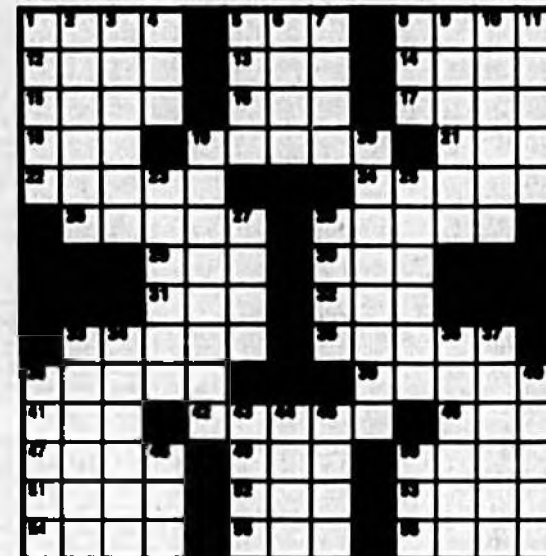
DOWN

- 20 daily Middle East org.
- 30 Baseball player (cl) —
- 31 Workers' song
- 32 Wood sorrel
- 33 Waxy substance in cork
- 35 Leg part
- 36 Actress — Black
- 39 Broadway
- 41 You and my
- 42 — Pyle
- 46 Printer's measure
- 47 Call it —
- 48 Short for Augustus
- 50 Of a brain membrane
- 51 Behind
- 52 Landing boat
- 53 Anglo-Saxon name
- 54 Actor Aida

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Evaded
- 3 Capital of Canada
- 4 Numbers (abbr.)
- 5 Dancer type
- 6 Layer of eye
- 7 Star god
- 8 Drivers' gp.
- 9 Detective Queen
- 10 Jack the —
- 11 Green spot
- 18 Fishing
- 20 Britain's Margaret —
- 23 Rubber's resin
- 25 Beach
- 27 Part of the day
- 28 Dri
- 33 Of the tall
- 34 Mistake
- 36 Kind of rock
- 37 Persons
- 38 Cuddly animal
- 40 Aardvark
- 43 Amorous look
- 44 Perfume ingredient
- 45 Ancient Italian family
- 48 Crawling
- 50 Energy



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's deal was played in the Staten Bank Cap Gemini Panda Invitational pairs tournament in The Hague, Netherlands, early this year. The participants believe that this is the best-conducted competitive event in bridge. As always, all of us wish we could replay certain deals, and as declarer in four clubs doubled, I regret carelessly ruffing with the three of clubs at the second trick. That mistake gave my friend Zia Mahmood the opportunity to shine. The jack of diamonds was covered with the queen and king, and declarer ruffed the second diamond with the club three. Next came the king of hearts. West, Zia, won the ace and played the nine of spades. Dummy's 10 won. A

club was played to the king, and the jack of clubs was led and finessed. Another spade was played to the jack in dummy, and the ace of clubs was cashed. If West follows low on the club ace, the doubled contract will make. Declarer will simply play a heart back to his jack, cash the queen of hearts and throw West on lead with the queen of clubs to force him to lead once more into the dummy's A-Q of spades. That will be 10 tricks. The result will not change if West ruffs one of the hearts, since he will still be endplayed. Unfortunately for declarer, West unblocked the queen of clubs under the ace. There was now no way for declarer to force West on lead, and declarer had to go down one trick. East winning the last two tricks with good hearts.

NORTH 3-5-8-9			
♦	A Q J 10		
♥	8 8		
♠	Q 7 5 3		
♣	A 9 2		
<hr/>			
WEST		EAST	
♦	K 8 7 4 2	♥	A 3
♥	A	♠	10 9 7 4 2
♠	J 5	♣	A K 10 8 6 4
♣	Q 7 6 4	♦	3
<hr/>			
SOUTH			
♦	8 5		
♥	K Q J 5 3		
♠	2		
♣	K J 10 8 3		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
<hr/>			
South	West	North	East
3 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl.	1 NT	Dbl.
Opening lead: ♦ J			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 28, 1990

There are indications that your circle of friends and acquaintances will be considerably enlarged in the year ahead. More emphasis is likely to be placed on the social aspects of your life in this cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial trends look rather sturdy today. There is a possibility of gains where you work is concerned as well as through a second source. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All that is required today to gain support from associates for advancing your interests is to show proper initiative. The first move is up to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions that pertain to your material security are encouraging, as well as unusual today.

Others might do more for you than you'll do for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's social plans might not work out exactly as you blueprinted them. However, don't let this disturb you, because you'll have fun wherever you go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to push yourself too hard today unless you feel challenged. Once you are, however, your pride won't let you settle for second best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something for which you've been hoping could now be a lot closer than you think. Keep moving in your present direction and don't take your eyes off of your objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some type of commercial or business opportunity might unexpectedly develop for you today. If this should occur, you'll have to think and act quickly, so be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be rather fortunate today in arrangements you have where there is a partner in-

involved. This is a time when teamwork could yield larger rewards than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be industrious and productive today and direct your efforts toward objectives that offer you material returns. Your chances for personal accumulation look good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you are likely to be even more charismatic than usual and the impression you'll make on others will be favorable. This will be especially true of persons who meet you for the first time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for success will be considerably enhanced today if you view the outcome of events positively. Your imagination has greater powers than you may realize.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Owing to restless inclinations today you might feel a calling to go where the action is. Find some friends who are of a similar turn of mind and go have fun. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr