

Evening Herald

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Reagan Has Restful Night

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, awaiting a pathologist's report on whether a growth removed from his intestine last Saturday is malignant, spent a restful night and his condition remains good, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's doctors let him sleep late this morning and were to

see him in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital sometime before noon EDT.

Reagan also arranged to have a meeting with key members of his staff.

Results of the biopsy on the 5-centimeter polyp removed Saturday from the juncture of Reagan's small and large intestines were to be released by hospital pathologists at a still unspecified time later today.

Smuggling Ring Smashed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A multi-million dollar international smuggling ring of F-14 Phantom jet parts for Iran was broken up with arrests over the weekend by federal agents in San Diego and British authorities near London.

The smuggling ring was reportedly run over a six-year period by a Filipino illegal alien who recruited U.S. Navy personnel and employees of Filipino descent to steal the parts, according to NBC news.

At least five arrests were made, perhaps six, in the ring that was broken by naval investigators. The men were to be arraigned before a federal judge at noon, eastern

standard time. Details were still sketchy at press time and federal authorities were to hold a press conference on the incident later today.

Federal agents made as many as five arrests in the San Diego area including a chief petty officer, Primo Cayabyab, stationed aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, now docked in San Diego, and the illegal alien Frank Augusta, 47, who reportedly ran the extensive theft and smuggling ring from a tiny insurance company office near the San Diego Naval Yard. A Filipino businessman in New York City was also reportedly arrested.

British officials arrested an Iranian citizen at his home outside of London.

According to British authorities, six sophisticated navigation devices for the F-14 Phantom jets were found in the Iranian's mansion, where the orders to smuggle the parts were reportedly issued. The Iranians reportedly are in desperate need of spare parts to keep their F-14s in fighting condition in their protracted war with Iraq.

The smuggling conduit, dubbed the Filipino Connection, reportedly was from San Diego to Moslem Iranian advisors operating with guerrillas in the Philippines.

Authorities said the advanced combat aircraft equipment parts were stolen from the Kitty Hawk, other naval ships and naval warehouses.

Firm Seeks Site For Risky Waste

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Hazardous Waste Consultants Inc., storers of hazardous wastes before their shipment out-of-state for disposal, is asking the Seminole County Board of Adjustment for a special exception to operate a temporary storage facility on an acre tract off Silver Lake Road near the railroad tracks in the Sanford area.

The adjustments board will hear the request at its 7 p.m. meeting today at the County Services Building.

Pat Vindett, vice president and general manager of the company which has offices in Casselberry, said today that she is seeking the special exception to operate at the site only until she can find permanent facilities.

She said at both the temporary

and the permanent facilities her firm will keep the hazardous materials for not longer than 10 days before shipment.

And she said the hazardous waste would be contained in five trailers and would not be stored within drums on the ground.

Ms. Vindett said the property, if the special exception is granted, will be leased from the owner, Cobia Boats.

Meanwhile, at the Cobia Boats plant site across the street, investigators from the state Department of Environmental Regulation have found contamination with motor oils and solvents of ground water from that plant, said Jim Jarmolowski, environmental specialist with the enforcement section of the DER's office in Orlando.

Jarmolowski said the DER is in the process of negotiating with Cobia for that firm to sign a "consent order" to clean up the contamination.

He said Cobia is agreeing to clean up, but part of the consent order also requires studies on contamination assessment, on feasibility to determine what's there, and an evaluation of whether the wastes present any health hazard to human and animal life.

Jarmolowski reminded that Cobia Boats has been in operation for many years and regulations on the disposal of hazardous waste have been in effect only since 1980.

"We are only now coming to grips with hazardous waste dis-

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fancy Dancers

Members of the Pacesetter Cloggers' children's exhibition team perform early today for the children's summer library program at the library in Sanford. The Pacesetter of Orlando, ages 5-17, are under the direction of Jackie Egli and have performed at Opryland U.S.A., on the Kids' World TV show, and at area attractions.

Tragedy Mounts For Area Family

Tragedy multiplied for a Deltona family Sunday when a boy was killed riding a motorcycle-like all-terrain vehicle. One of the boy's older brothers was killed in a traffic accident a year ago.

Dead on arrival at 7:32 p.m. Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital was John M. Christian, 13, of 681 Venson Court, son of Herbert and Lois Christian, of the same address, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

He died when the 1985 Honda ATC he was riding landed on him after going out of control on a woods road in Deltona.

On June 19, 1984, the Christians lost another son, Gregory, 18, in a car accident in Enterprise. The elder Christian called Sunday's incident "an unfortunate accident" and said it was tough on the family to lose two sons. The surviving brother is 21.

Sunday's accident occurred on an unnamed woods road or trail about 1,000 feet west of Cheryl Drive, said an FHP spokesman. Witnesses, Kenneth and Joyce Cassidy, of 180 Magnolia Wood Court, told troopers the four-wheel vehicle hit a depression in the trail and went out of control, landing on the boy. The accident occurred around 6:30 p.m. The

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Panel: Reagan Tax Reforms Would Up Rents, Cost Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of economists says President Reagan's proposed tax reform package would raise rents by up to 24 percent in the next six years and knock as many as 200,000 construction workers out of jobs.

A report prepared by the panel Sunday also said that any benefit most low- and moderate-income households might derive from administration tax reforms would be "completely offset" by the rent increases.

The proposed changes in the tax

treatment of investment in conventionally financed rental housing, the elimination of favorable tax treatment of investment in low-income rental housing and the elimination of the tax-exempt status of industrial development bonds would "halt the approximately 20 percent to 30 percent of all rental units currently being financed at below-market rates by state and local housing finance agencies," the group said.

The study contends the proposals would raise rents by 20 percent to 24

percent by 1991.

"Even modest rent increases would be sufficient to completely offset any advantage low- and moderate-income households might gain as a result of the proposed tax cuts," the study said.

Under the Reagan plan, a couple making \$25,000 a year could expect tax savings of less than \$100 a year, but could see their rent increased by between \$700 and \$1,100 a year, the study said.

The reduction in housing and business

investment in structures would also reduce employment in construction, with a maximum loss of 212,000 jobs in 1994 relative to no-tax-reform levels, the study said.

The report was prepared for the Tax Fairness For Housing Coalition by William Appar and H. James Brown of the Joint Center for Housing Studies of MIT and Harvard University, and Arthur Doud and George Schlink of the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates Inc.

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Radioactive Gas Suspected Cause Of 30,000 Lung Cancer Deaths Yearly

NEW YORK (UPI) — As many as a million American homes, with Central Florida a high risk area, may be contaminated by radioactive radon gas, causing up to 30,000 lung cancer deaths annually in the United States, Time magazine said Sunday.

Radon has long been recognized as a health threat to uranium miners, but the prevalence of the gas in homes and buildings has only recently come to the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency, Time reported.

Larger than normal quantities of radon rise in a region known as the Reading Prong, which stretches from Reading, Pa., eastward across northern New Jersey and into New York state, Time said.

It said high levels of indoor radon have also been found in Maine, New Hampshire, Central Florida, Idaho, Montana, the Carolinas, Georgia, Texas, California and

Washington state.

Radon, discovered in 1900, is produced by the radioactive decay of radium, which comes from decaying uranium. Radon gas quickly decays into other elements, including radioactive bismuth and polonium, which can adhere to dust particles and be inhaled and become lodged in the respiratory system.

Because radon cancers have a 20-year latency period, no immediate symptoms occur when the gas or its radioactive derivatives are inhaled, Time said.

The gas rises to the ground surface from any source of uranium and can travel underground miles from its source through faults and porous rocks before seeping into homes through their foundations, the magazine said.

The EPA estimates 1 million homes in the United States may be contaminated, and the

magazine said a federal inter-agency task force reported in May that indoor radon exposure may account for as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States each year.

The gas, not ordinarily classified as a health hazard, disperses into the outdoor atmosphere quickly when it reaches the surface, Time said.

But when it enters through foundations — seeping through cracks in floors, foundation walls and sewer pipes — it can "build up to a deadly concentration," Time said.

The "radon threat" has intensified in the past decade because of tightened insulation of homes to save energy, which reduces air exchange and results in buildup of indoor pollution, the magazine said. Testing devices to detect radon pollution cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Longwood Meeting To Start Early

Starting time for tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting has been moved up from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to allow more time for a budget workshop after the regular agenda, according to City Clerk Don Terry.

The meeting will be held at the city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

A public hearing on the annexation of the Irenedale site for a proposed East Longwood Commercial Center is expected to be continued for the third time. Previous delays were because the owner of the property Roger L. Jablonaki wanted to wait to see if the Land Planning Agency would approve the site and conditional use before being annexed into the city.

The LPA has given its blessing to the site plan subject to minor changes in the landscaping plan and has approved conditional use as requested. Conditional use approval was necessary because the site plan includes 8,400 square feet of non-active storage space, which is not permitted under the city's C-3 Commercial General zoning (present zoning in the county is C-2).

This time the hearing will be tabled until August 12 to allow time for legal advertising for a public hearing on the conditional use request, according to City Planner Chris Nagle.

The center, being developed by East Longwood Joint Venture, will also have 9,800 square feet of retail display and office space.

A public hearing and commission action are scheduled for Monday night on an amendment to the code stating boats, vehicles, or trailers parked on property must be owned by or used by a

resident of the premises. The code enforcement officer has had some problems citing illegally parked boats, vehicles and trailers that did not belong to the resident.

An amendment that would reduce the front setback requirement for display of new and used motor vehicles to one foot will also have a public hearing.

Coming up under the city administrator's report will be a request by David Maingot of Trinor Developers, Inc., Orlando, for the city to assume maintenance responsibility for a retention pond in Golden Grove subdivision. The pond is now being maintained by The Lake Doctor, a

See MEETING, page 8A

Suspects Fed Them Dog Food, Stole Social Security Checks

Elderly Rescued From Decade Of Captivity

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Five elderly former mental patients kept captive by a mother and daughter for more than a decade in locked attic rooms were fed dog food, robbed of their Social Security checks and told "this is the best they can expect out of life," officials say.

Authorities said the two women under suspicion may have held other elderly people against their will, but authorities found Sunday that the three houses the women used had been cleared out.

William Connolly, director of the state Division of Housing and Development, said Sunday that Rosemary Scorp, described as being in her 50s,

and her mother, Josephine Scorp, moved the victims between their three houses, motel rooms and other hideouts to avoid official surveillance.

"We've suspected Ms. (Rosemary) Scorp for a number of years," Connolly said. "She's made quite an effort to conceal these people. The bottom line is she's had at least these five for the past 12 years."

Connolly said two elderly women, dressed in filthy clothing and in poor health, were found Saturday by investigators watching a house where authorities discovered three malnourished elderly women on July 3.

The five elderly women, all Social

Security recipients, "have seen their paychecks just long enough to sign the backs of them," Connolly said.

He said the five women, all former patients of the Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital, were placed in Josephine Scorp's care after she promised to "care for them as members of her family."

"They were sort of brainwashed, and have lived this way for at least 12 years," Connolly said. "They are almost childlike, and they don't know any better. They have been told by Ms. Scorp that this is the best they can expect out of life."

No criminal charges have been filed against the Scorps, but state officials

said they were waiting for an indictment to be sought by the Monmouth County prosecutor.

Rosemary Scorp denied the charges.

"These allegations are not true," she said. "I can't understand what's happening. I really can't."

Asked about allegations the five women had signed over their Social Security checks, Charles Mysak, attorney for the Scorps, said: "Signing over Social Security checks is not illegal anywhere in this country."

Michael Wulffing, the Housing Department's enforcement director, said when authorities searched the

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Gored And Running

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — In a prank that would have made Ernest Hemingway proud, a California man sneaked out of the hospital where he was recovering from a gore wound in the buttock for a second try at the famous "running of the bulls."

Jeffrey Rath, 32, suffered a 6-inch wound in his right buttock Saturday as he tried to steer a runaway bull from the crowds lining the narrow streets for the annual spectacle in which young men race through Pamplona in front of six charging bulls — an event made famous in Hemingway's novel, *The Sun Also Rises*.

Rather than count himself lucky, the TWA flight attendant defied his doctors by slipping out of his bed Sunday morning for the final running of the bulls at the eight-day Saint Fermin festival.

"If you get gored in the butt by a bull, you may never get out in that street again," he explained after returning safely to his hospital bed. "I didn't want the goring to make me scared — I had to face the bulls again and I did."

Unfit Doctors Cross State Lines To Practice Medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctor in Michigan lost his state license to practice medicine for indiscriminately prescribing drugs. So he packed his bags and set up shop in Florida where he participated in federal health care programs.

The case was cited at a Senate Finance Committee hearing Friday on legislation aimed at preventing unfit doctors from staying in practice by simply moving across state lines.

Officials of the administration, the American Medical Association and the American Association of Retired Persons testified that the public needs to be protected from such physicians — believed to number in the thousands.

Specifically, the legislation would give the secretary of Health and Human Services the power to prohibit a doctor who loses his license in one state from

"We need to end this outlandish game of Russian roulette where a doctor... after he has been convicted of killing people through malpractice or of illegally dispensing drugs can resume his business in another state."

participating in state or federal health care programs in another.

It would also establish a national registry so the federal government along with the states can keep track of doctors who lose state licenses for such reasons as drug trafficking, malpractice, fraudulent billing or sexual acts with patients.

The AMA strongly supports efforts to root out fraud and abuse in Medicare and Medicaid programs. AMA President Harrison Rogers said in a prepared statement.

Rogers cautioned, however, Congress must not so direct enforcement efforts that they become so punitive and harsh that unintentional errors or misunderstandings of the program requirements — which are now so complicated — become traps for providers who are trying to serve their patients.

The legislation is cosponsored by Sens. William Roth (R-De.) and John Heinz (R-Pa.). A similar measure was unanimously passed by the House last month.

Although there are no national figures, Roth cited a 1984 General Accounting Office study that found 328 doctors who

had their license revoked or suspended in one of three states going into practice in another state.

One doctor in Michigan had his license revoked for indiscriminately prescribing drugs and for immoral conduct with both a patient and an employee. Roth, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said in his opening statement.

That doctor moved to Florida where he billed Medicare for about \$15,000 for his services and was paid \$9,236 over two years, Roth said.

Heinz, also a committee member, said, "We need to end this outlandish game of Russian roulette where a doctor... after he has been convicted of killing people through malpractice or of illegally dispensing drugs can resume his business in another state."

Truce Called In Pasta War

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Lake Italian pasta, U.S. lemons and walnuts, and what results is not a nouvelle cuisine dish but a multi-million dollar trans-Atlantic trade war that has finally been settled.

The United States and the European Community declared a truce Friday in their pasta war after weeks of wrangling over U.S. tariffs on Italian pasta and retaliatory European duties on U.S. lemons and walnuts.

This actually is not a poking affair, said a spokeswoman for the community, a 10-nation trading bloc also known as the Common Market. What we have here is a friendly solution with the United States that bodes well for Italian pasta producers.

At issue were millions of dollars for both sides with European pasta exports to the United States totaling \$65 million a year and U.S. lemon and walnut exports to Europe worth some \$44 million.

European officials said the accord called for a four-month moratorium on new duties on each side's exports. Details of the moratorium will be worked out next month, the spokeswoman said.

European officials said they had agreed to lower their subsidy on Italian pasta exports from \$10.50 to \$6 per 220-pound bag of pasta.

Connecticut Jai Alai Frontons Seek Better Image

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's jai alai frontons hope to stir fan interest and polish an image linked to gambling with grudge matches and league standings to stress the thrills and skills of the exotic sport.

Bridgeport Jai Alai and rival Milford Jai Alai will attempt to negotiate dates this summer for extended seasons in 1986 to allow inter-fronton competition between the two nearby facilities.

We're hoping this concept will change the public perception of jai alai so that people think of it more as a sport than a means of gambling, Paul Weintraub, general manager of

Bridgeport Jai Alai, said this week.

Jai alai is a \$239 million industry in Connecticut. The state also allows legalized gambling through lotteries, dog racing, off-track betting parlors and a facility that telecasts out-of-state horse races.

Weintraub said he hoped the 45-man teams at each of the state's three frontons, including Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai, would eventually be split into thirds with each group playing at a different fronton.

With this kind of play, people will start associating a player with one facility, they'll want to see if Milford will beat Bridgeport. There will be league

standings like baseball or football, he said.

The Bridgeport and Milford facilities are each open six months of the year, with Bridgeport's schedule running from November to April and Milford's from May to October.

The two cities are located within a few miles off the Connecticut Turnpike and have easy access from densely populated New Haven and Fairfield counties and New York City.

Milford's handle — or the amount of money bet — was \$77.2 million in 1984, while Bridgeport's was \$74.6 million. The Hartford fronton, the state's largest, is open 11 months a year and had an \$86.9 million handle

last year. The state's general fund receives 5.75 percent of the gambling gross and 10 percent of attendance fees collected at each fronton.

Although long popular in Latin America and Florida, many of the players still are recruited from the Basque region of Spain where the game originated and fronton officials have sought ways to "Americanize" the sport.

Fronton officials said only preliminary talks about dates for inter-fronton play have been held.

They're in a very delicate state of negotiations, said John Papandrea, gaming regulation

and director of the state Division of Special Revenue.

While Bridgeport Jai Alai officials are enthusiastic about the plan, Milford officials seem somewhat leery of financial changes an extended season might bring, Papandrea said.

Papandrea initiated the idea of extended seasons and inter-fronton rivalries last winter. The proposal is only experimental and a back-up plan would be in place should the expanded schedules fail, he said.

The handle at the Hartford fronton increased \$13 million in 1984 after the facility sponsored inter-fronton tournaments with Milford and Milford, Papandrea said.

Reagan May Ask Court To Overturn Landmark 1973 Abortion Ruling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Reagan administration will ask the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark 1973 decision that made abortion a constitutional right, according to a report in *The Los Angeles Times*.

The paper, citing unidentified administration sources, said acting Solicitor General Charles Fried was to file a brief today asking the justices to overturn the decision as too broad.

The newspaper said Fried will cite lower court rulings from Pennsylvania and Illinois in arguing that the wide-ranging decision in *Roe vs. Wade* has blocked even modest attempts by states to control abortions.

The Justice Department has not asked the Supreme Court to reverse itself on a basic constitutional decision since 1954, when the government successfully urged the high court to overturn its 1896 decision upholding separate but equal schools.

The court voted 6-2 two years ago to reaffirm the constitutional right to obtain an abortion and struck down several local legislative restrictions on access to abortions.

The *Times* said Fried, a constitutional expert on leave from

Harvard Law School, would not acknowledge the Justice Department planned to file the briefs in the two cases under review.

But the newspaper said other sources agreed to discuss the administration's position.

In the Pennsylvania case, an 11-judge U.S. Supreme Court (Thornburg vs. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists) a federal appeals court struck down most of the state's 1982 abortion control law on grounds it infringed on women's right to an abortion.

In the Illinois case (Diamond vs. Charles), which the court agreed in May to review, the state and an anti-abortion group, Americans United for Life, appealed a federal court ruling that struck down key elements of the Illinois abortion law of 1975.

The law required physicians performing abortions to use methods that would be likely to save a viable fetus. It also required doctors to tell patients that some methods of birth control are abortions, that unlike contraceptives, cause fetal death after conception.

Such methods, among them the intrauterine device, prevent implantation of a fertilized egg in the womb.



A Little Cash To Pick Up The Pace
Ed Bedell, president of the the Sanford Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$1,000 to Mary Dunn, director of Pace School. The school, located at 3221 Sandlake Road, Longwood, helps children with learning disabilities.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 15
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed; 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed; Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., closed; Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.

TUESDAY, JULY 16
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m.; Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m.; Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m.; Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Sanford Lions Club, noon; Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon; Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m.; Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed; 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed; Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m.; Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m.; Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon; Sanford Civic Center.
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive.
Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m.; Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264.
Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon; Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
The Yearling, 1945 feature film starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, 2 p.m.; Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza, family viewing.
COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m.; Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

THURSDAY, JULY 18
Two-part seminar on avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes, 7:30 p.m.; Winter Park Civic Center. For information call Maggie Dukes 647-3025.
Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida will sponsor its ninth annual publicity workshop for community organizations at Bush Science Center Auditorium, Rollins College, Winter Park. Same day registration begins at 8 a.m. For information call 834-2787.
National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for information on meeting place and Former Spouses Protection Act.
International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.
Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open speaker.
Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed; First United Methodist Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m.; Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR 436; Casselberry Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 19
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m.; Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m.; Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m.; Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Crackdown On Cheaters

What can be done to curb corruption in college sports?

Presidents and chancellors of member universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently came to grips with this question when they overwhelmingly approved the strongest sanctions ever enacted against offending colleges and coaches.

It is encouraging that university presidents are taking charge of college athletics, exercising the control over athletic departments and assuming the responsibilities that must be theirs if the "integrity crisis" is to be overcome.

One new sanction would suspend an athletic program in a specific sport for up to two years if the university is guilty of major violations twice during a five-year period. Another would require that a coach involved in major violations be suspended or fired. Recruiting of athletes in the sport could be suspended for two years. Athletic scholarships could be suspended for two years.

The strict new measures were adopted by the votes of 98 percent of the 435 institutions represented at a special convention in New Orleans. Among the delegates were a record 198 college presidents and chancellors, indicating the deep concern of the chief executive officers about recent scandals in major-college athletic departments.

The University of Southern California has conceded that it admitted during a 10-year period more than 300 students who did not meet minimum academic standards.

Members of the Tulane University basketball team where indicted last season for point-shaving (intentionally manipulating the final score to benefit gambling bettors), and that resulted in the abolition by the university president of inter-collegiate basketball at Tulane.

At Memphis State, a perennial top-rated college basketball team, it was revealed that since 1973 only four basketball players have graduated with a degree.

And William Atchley, president of Clemson University, failed to persuade his school trustees to give him greater control over the Clemson athletic department — and so resigned in frustration.

In the big business of college athletics, there is unremitting pressure on athletic directors and coaches to win and to win consistently. That pressure comes from influential alumni and fans. It also comes from college presidents and trustees — primarily because of money to be gained from lucrative television contracts and the appearance in football bowls. If they don't win, those college coaches are usually fired.

Too often, college presidents and administrators have "looked the other way," not wanting to know how their athletic directors and coaches have recruited winning teams. Too often, those winning teams have been recruited and sustained by breaking the rules — by cheating.

But now, college presidents — by their adopting stricter standards — have said: "Enough. No more. We're going to seek to reduce and, we hope, halt the cheating."

The institution of stricter penalties for those who cheat and encourage young persons to cheat is in the best interest of college athletes.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

These Lists Fit For TV Miniseries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If ever you are dining alone and don't have any better reading material with you, you may find the cracker labels both reassuring and instructive.

I certainly felt enlightened the other day when I chanced to discover that the "original sesame" wafers being served in the Senate dining room actually contain real sesame seeds.

At the same time, however, I couldn't help feeling that the comestible chemical industry has deaccelerated, or at least digressed, a bit.

I recall reporting some years ago that, according to the labels on the cans, the "chicken soup" being dispensed by a coin-operated machine in the House press gallery contained no chicken.

That modern chemists could concoct chickenless chicken soup struck me as one of the marvels of high technology that possibly could offer therapeutic succor to Third World countries. But not all the reaction, I regret to say, was favorable.

Industry spokesmen were quick to point out

that detailed tables of contents on packages were compiled in compliance with "truth in labeling" legislation passed by Congress.

A public relations adviser for one purveyor of vending machine goodies even went so far as to diagram an apple by its chemical components, proving, I suppose, that even Adam and Eve were genetically identifiable.

Be assured, in case you develop a craving for original sesame wafers, that sesame seeds are by no means the only ingredients.

According to their labels, these crackers also contain flour enriched with such additives as niacin, reduced iron, thiamine mononitrate and riboflavin; stone ground bromated whole wheat flour, vegetable shortening with partially hydrogenated soybean oil, coconut oil, palm oil and/or hydrogenated palm oil, dried dairy whey. And that ain't all.

They have such leavenings as yeast and sodium bicarbonate as well as salt, brown sugar, maple syrup, lecithin (an emulsifier), wheat germ and garlic powder.

Stone ground wheat flour is, of course, fairly easy to find in this era of health food outlets. But stone ground wheat flour that has been bromated is indeed a rare taste treat.

For good, old-fashioned emulsifiers like mother used to make, however, I'll take the Melba toast crackers on the Senate restaurant table.

These delicacies are emulsified either with mono-and-diglycerides derived from cottonseed or soybean oil with citric acid. Or both. You seldom get emulsifiers like that any more.

But for leavening, give me a brand of saltines I found in the basket.

This leavening has ammonium bicarbonate, sodium bicarbonate and sodium acid pyrophosphate. Which is a hard combination to beat. That pyrophosphate just sets it off.

The labels on restaurant crackers may not be everybody's idea of high-class literature. But if you can overlook the plots, which tend to be rather weak and predictable, the ingredients may be more engrossing than a dime novel, which now sells for \$3.25.

ROBERT WALTERS

Pesticides: A Right To Know

WAUCONDA, Ill. (NEA) — Meet June Larson, a feisty 66-year-old widow and retired telephone operator who has given new meaning to the concept of "grass-roots political organizing."

She's concerned not only about the roots but also the blades of grass in this suburban community of 5,700 people 35 miles northwest of Chicago.

Specifically, she has almost single-handedly organized a successful campaign to require commercial lawn-care companies to inform Wauconda whenever insecticides, herbicides or other pesticides are applied in any yard.

As a result, Wauconda and Mrs. Larson have become the focus of a nationwide struggle between the lawn-care industry and political activists in scores of communities concerned about the public health risks of pesticides.

Capitalizing upon many homeowners' disdain for dandelions, crab grass and other imperfections in their lawns, pesticide applicators have built an industry whose gross receipts total \$1.5 billion annually. The largest company, ChemLawn Corp., is approaching \$300 million in annual sales.

Approximately 1.25 billion pounds of pesticides are used annually in this country — and some of the compounds have induced cancer, birth defects, sterility and a wide range of toxic effects in animals used in laboratory experiments.

Typical of the industry's insensitivity to those potential hazards is its belief that the responsibility for providing protection rests with the potential victims. People who want to avoid exposure, says an industry spokesman, should "stay indoors for a couple of hours, during and after the application, with their windows and doors closed."

In addition, commercial lawn care companies claim the chemicals they apply have been so heavily diluted that they typically are 97 to 99 percent water.

But the National Academy of Sciences says residential lawns receive 5.3 to 10.6 pounds of pesticide each year — far more than soybean or corn farmers use on their crops.

At Mrs. Larson's urging, Wauconda in September, 1983 adopted a "right-to-know" ordinance that does not prohibit or restrict the use of pesticides but requires the posting of signs on treated lawns warning that children and pets should be kept distant for three days.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Henry, What Now?

In the latter half of 1982, the recession was at its worst and liberals fondly imagined that the voters were getting ready to jettison Ronald Reagan in 1984. At this critical juncture a Wall Street (Salomon Bros.) economist named Henry Kaufman became nationally famous when he predicted that interest rates on federal funds (which had fallen from 14 to 9 percent in the latter half of the year) were about to soar again. His forecast was taken so seriously by a nervous stock market that it briefly drove stock prices sharply down.

For one man's opinion to have that sort of effect betokened real power, any way you sliced it. That the opinion was a gloomy one, and foretold further trouble for Mr. Reagan, made Kaufman the instant darling of the media. For the better part of a year, therefore, Kaufman's owlish visage was a staple on the nation's television screens, darkly predicting that the huge federal deficits that were being rolled up would soon cause the government to pre-empt whatever credit was available to cover its debts, thereby driving up interest rates and crippling the nation's economic recovery.

Bryant Gumbel and the other anchormen who sat at Kaufman's feet in those days never bothered to tell us anything about Kaufman's political views, if any. He was

simply brought on as a wise man, beyond fear of reproach, and encouraged to do his thing. Presumably, however, anyone who believed him would have little faith in Reaganomics.

Unfortunately, Kaufman had overlooked one important fact. European investors, watching Mr. Reagan bring the U.S. economy back to life, were seized with a powerful itch to join in the anticipated prosperity. Hundreds of billions of dollars flowed out of Europe's lagging economies into the American economic arena looking for investments, and interest rates, instead of rising, held steady. Some even fell further.

Kaufman stuck to his guns, however. On May 4, 1984, he told the Texas Bankers Association that interest rates were due to rise "spectacularly higher."

On the contrary, after a brief upswing, the aforesaid rate for federal funds, for example, was at 8.4 percent by the end of the year.

Early in 1985 Kaufman tried again, warning on Jan. 28 that rates will be two percentage points higher by the end of the year. His company's financial forecast was even more specific, asserting that the rate for federal funds "could rise toward the 10.5 to 11 percent areas before the end of the third quarter." Just at the moment, however, with the third quarter well under way, they are about 7.5 to 8 percent.

SCIENCE WORLD

Increasing Organ Donation

By Gino Del Guercio
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Increasing demand for hearts, livers, kidneys and other human organs to be used for transplants is stimulating innovative approaches to increase the number of organs available.

Recent estimates indicate approximately 25,000 people die each year with their vital organs healthy and intact. However, of those possible organ donors, only 2,000 to 2,500 actually donate their organs.

In order to boost the number of organs available for transplant, the New York Legislature recently passed a bill designed to increase the number of families asked to donate their relatives' organs. Other states including California are considering similar legislation.

The New York bill requires that hospital officials ask the relatives of brain-dead patients whether they would be willing to donate their relatives' organs.

"We're hoping this will jump the donor rate from 10 to 15 percent to the 30 percent level," said Arthur D. Caplan, associate director of the Hastings Center. "This would be a great experiment."

The need for organs is critical. Patients waiting for heart and liver transplants often die waiting. People who require new kidneys are in a better position. They can have the impurities that build up in their blood because their kidneys are not functioning filtered artificially. However, kidney dialysis requires long filtering sessions several times a week.

Approximately 69,000 Americans are currently receiving dialysis. Many of those are waiting for a suitable kidney.

Exactly why the current system has failed seems uncertain. Programs such as organ donor cards have been ineffective. Experts say these cards are often lost during an accident. Even when the cards are available, doctors and hospital staff generally will not harvest organs without the signed consent of the donor's next of kin.

"If the family says it doesn't want it, doctors don't do it," said Caplan. Surveys have found more than 50 percent of people who are asked whether they would agree to donate the organs of their brain-dead relatives say they would. Relatives are just not being asked.

Failure to comply with the New York regulation would carry no financial or criminal penalty.

JACK ANDERSON

HUD Cooked Up Statistics On Homeless

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When the Reagan administration announced last year that there were at most 350,000 homeless persons in the United States, the figure was greeted with widespread skepticism. Earlier estimates had put the number of homeless as high as 3 million.

Shelter operators denounced the administration's figure as misleading — a political statistic designed to justify cuts in federal funds for programs to aid the homeless. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which commissioned the survey and came up with the disputed figure, insists to this day that its estimate is accurate.

The survey was described by one congressional aide as "a contrived effort to demonstrate that there aren't as many homeless as everyone thinks."

Just how contrived the effort was is made clear by Sharon Bell, a former employee of the private

research firm that was paid \$62,000 to conduct the telephone survey. The total cost of the report, however, was \$138,000. Here's what she told our reporter Mark Woolley:

She and other employees of Westat Inc. of Rockville, Md., called shelter operators in cities across the country. The interviewers asked how many persons stayed in the shelter on an average winter's night, and then asked the shelter operators to estimate how many homeless there were in their city or metropolitan area.

"We were coached by HUD officials on how to phrase our questions," Ms. Bell said. "We were never allowed to explain or define what we meant by city or metropolitan area. If questioned by the shelter operator, we were only allowed to repeat our standard question."

In fact, Ms. Bell said, "The shelter operators were only told that we were collecting information about shelters; they were never told we were counting heads."

She also charged that HUD officials were selective in the figures they put in their report. A number of cities whose estimates of the homeless were unpalatably high were simply left out, she said.

"I remember calling Galveston (Texas) and the numbers they gave me didn't fit HUD's report, so they weren't used," Ms. Bell said. She said the interviewers were told to jot down in the margin of the survey form any pertinent numbers provided by the shelter operators, but that these figures were never used. "HUD wanted the report in two weeks, and they kept changing the format of the survey," she said.

"I feel used because of the report's end result," Ms. Bell said.

The principal flaw in the HUD survey was a statistical error — a deliberate error, critics charge. The survey collected estimates of the homeless in 60 central cities, with a total population of 30 million. But the figures for the core cities were applied to "metropolitan areas" having a total population of almost

90 million.

In Hartford, Conn., for example, HUD got estimates on the number of homeless in the city alone (population: 136,000), and applied it to the entire metropolitan area (population: 1,055,000). This method was used in all 60 cities, and the deceptive results were then extrapolated to give a nationwide figure of 250,000 to 350,000.

Some shelter operators have charged that HUD never used the estimates they provided. For example, Valerie Dionne-Lanier, who runs a shelter for homeless women in Boston, said: "We estimate between 5,000 and 10,000 homeless in this city. HUD came up with 2,700 after we gave them our figures."

Subcommittees headed by Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, are looking into the methods used by HUD in its survey. Weiss has asked HUD for all pertinent records, and has set today as a deadline for producing them.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, July 15, 1985—5A

Sanford Tosses Ball To Washington For District Opener

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

The Sanford American League all-stars proved how tough they were in the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 3 Tournament by winning three straight games despite losing what were supposed to be their top two players, Derrick Taylor and Tony Chavers, because they were too old.

The Americans shook off the losses right away and now its all-but forgotten as Sanford enters the District 4 Tournament tonight at 8 against Holly Hill at Ormond Beach. In tonight's first game, host Ormond Beach battles Ocala. The winner of the District 4 tourney goes on to the Florida Little Major League State Tournament in Leesburg.

Sanford used an outstanding defense, the strong pitching of Eric Washington and Al Perkins, and some big hits in crucial situations to win the Sub-District in three games at Tavares. Washington, a big, slim right-hander

will be on the mound tonight. In two games in the Sub-District, Washington allowed a total of five hits, no earned runs, struck out 11 and walked 10.

"Eric (Washington) pitched two very good ballgames," Sanford coach Duane LaFollette said. "When he stays away from the curveball he's tough and he walks fewer people. He had good velocity on his fastball in the two games."

Defense was another key factor in Sanford's sweep through the Sub-District. In three games, the Americans made only three errors and all three of those were in the final game against the Sanford Nationals.

The infield around Washington will consist of Harvey "Triple Play" Clinger at first base, Erskine Howard at second, James Jackson at short and Andy Adcock at third.

Clinger started a triple play in the first inning of the Americans first game as he snared a line drive, stepped on first and threw to second. Howard

Baseball

has made some incredible plays at second base including a relay from right field that nailed a runner at the plate. Jackson, the son of manager Ethel "Bootsie" Jackson, has excellent range at shortstop which he proved by making a number of plays in the hole and Adcock was sturdy as a rock since taking over third base in the first game.

With Washington pitching, Perkins will be behind the plate. When Perkins pitches, Lorenzo Polk will be the catcher. Both are big 12-year-olds who use their bulk to block pitches and runners from reaching the plate.

The outfield includes the fleet-footed trio of Tony Duval in left, Albert Anderson in center and Floyd Henderson in right. The speed of the outfielders makes it hard for anything but a hard hit ball to fall in for a hit.

"The way the defense has been playing, if we keep the ball in the park we'll be tough," Sanford coach Ronnie Sippto said. "The pitching was tough too. All of the runs we gave up (four in three games) were unearned."

The fact that all four runs the Americans gave up were unearned doesn't detract from the defensive performance though. Of those four runs, one scored on an error and the other three on either wild pitches or passed balls.

The reserves for the Americans include outfielders Lakoscia Kennon, Eli Blanton and Chris Shade and infielder Johnell Brewington.

"Everybody got a chance to play," LaFollette said of the Sub-District. "We'll be ready for the district."

In the sub-district Duval led the Americans at the plate with five hits in seven trips for a .714 average. He was followed by Anderson (5 for 9, .555), Henderson (4 for 8, .500), Howard (2 for 6, .333), Perkins (2 for 7, .286) and Clinger (1 for 7, .143).

Jackson, one of the league's leading hitters in the regular season, will try to snap a 0 for 10 slump tonight.

Anderson, Perkins and Clinger have driven in two runs each while Henderson and Howard have also collected an RBI. Anderson, Perkins, Clinger and Howard have belted homers while Duval and Henderson have doubles.

The Americans will try to make it 3 out of 4 State Tournament appearances for Sanford teams. In 1982 and '83, the Sanford Nationals went to state where they made respectable showings. In 1984, the Americans made it to the district finals before bowing out to Clermont.

DIRECTIONS — To Ormond Beach as provided by the Sanford Recreation Department, Interstate 4 to Interstate 95, North on I-95, exit Route 40. Go two miles East to Nova Road (first major intersection), and turn left. Go one half mile and turn left by the Trails & Ormond Beach Recreation. Ballfield is on this corner.

Pony Teams Stampede To 3 Titles

Mustangs Belt 21 Hits, Sweep West Seminole

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Mustangs pounded out 21 hits in two games and manager Tom Friesner got the most out of his pitching staff as Seminole swept a doubleheader from West Seminole Saturday afternoon in the District Mustang Tournament at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex.

Seminole advances to the State Mustang Tournament this weekend in Hialeah (near Miami). Other teams in the tournament include host Hialeah, Tampa Town & Country and Miami. Friesner said the team will leave Thursday and its first game will be Friday night.

"This team is definitely better than the one we took to state last year," Friesner said. "I don't know what the rest of the competition's like but we should do pretty well."

In Saturday's first game, Seminole scored two times in the first, then broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth en route to a 5-2 victory over West Seminole.

Nakia Roberts pitched the first two innings for Seminole and retired all six batters he faced with three strikeouts. Two of the other three outs were grounders back to the mound and the third was a pop up to the mound so Roberts accounted for all the outs in his two-inning stint.

Seminole picked up two runs on three hits in the bottom of the first. David Eckstein roped a double down the left field line to lead off, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Brendon Buckley's slow roller back to the mound.

With two outs, Roberts singled to right center, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Mike Friesner's single to right center for a 2-0 lead.

While Roberts shut out West Seminole over the first two innings, Buckley came on in relief in the third and retired the side in order.

After giving up two runs in the first, West Seminole starter David Donner shut down Seminole in the second and third. In the second, Donner was helped by a double play turned by center fielder Mark Blackmon

Baseball

who made a nice running catch and doubled a runner off second. In the third, left fielder Ryan Lawton made two tremendous catches to turn Seminole away.

West Seminole then scored two runs without the benefit of a hit in the top of the fourth. With one out, Donner walked, stole second and, with two outs, Blackmon drew a walk. Blackmon then stole second and, when the throw went into center field, both Donner and Blackmon scored to tie the game at 2-2.

West Seminole reliever Davey Clark set Seminole down quietly in the bottom of the fourth but Seminole came back with three runs on two hits in the fifth.

Charlie Chapman looped a single to right center to leadoff, stole second and went to third on Eckstein's bloop single to center. Buckley then laid down a bunt and, when the pitcher's throw to first was wild, both Chapman and Eckstein scored for a 4-2 Seminole lead. Buckley scored the third run of the inning when Edgar Aviles reached on an error.

Mike Quikkel drilled a double to left to lead off the top of the sixth for West Seminole but he was thrown out trying to steal third by Roberts, who had moved to catcher in the third inning. A walk and a base hit but West Seminole couldn't push across any more runs.

"It wouldn't have been very close if those outfielders didn't make those great catches in the first game," Friesner said. "And I had to do a lot of pitching changes in order to keep our best two pitchers' innings down in case we had to play three games."

In the second game, Seminole broke a 4-4 tie with four runs in the fifth inning and went on to claim an 8-4 victory and the district title.

Friesner, who pitched the fourth and fifth frames for Seminole, was the winning pitcher and Roberts came in and set West Seminole down in order in the sixth to complete his day of perfect pitching.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

David Eckstein leaps toward home with a run for the Seminole Mustangs.

Resilient Broncos Tame Gainesville

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Gene Oliver, the veteran manager of the Seminole Broncos, admitted Saturday's tournament-opening loss to Gainesville was a heartbreaker. His Broncos held a 7-2 lead with just two outs to get in the seventh inning.

Then, the roof fell in. Gainesville scored six runs to take an 8-7 lead. When Seminole couldn't come back in the bottom of the seventh, Gainesville took the first game of the best 2 out of 3 series.

"Gainesville just got hot," said Oliver. "It was really a tough loss. I wouldn't have blamed the boys for getting down after that one."

The Broncos might have been down. But they got up. Way up. They pounded Gainesville, 9-1, in Saturday's second game to

Baseball

square the series, then came back Sunday with a 6-0 victory to win the District Bronco championship and a berth in the Bronco State Tournament Wednesday, July 24 at West Seminole.

Seminole joins West Seminole along with representatives from Tampa and Miami for the tournament. The draw will be held Wednesday, July 24, according to Rick Steinke, president of the West Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Seminole split its pitching assignments among Jamie Mochy, Lane Barrow, Ricky Eckstein and Jeff Livernois in Saturday's first game. The strategy worked but a couple costly errors and timely Gainesville

hits turned around the game in the seventh.

In the second game, Oliver went the distance with 11-year-old Kevin Twigg, who turned in a stellar performance. Mochy did the same Sunday as he completely shut off the Gainesville attack with an overpowering three-hitter.

"I just tried to throw the ball over the plate," said Twigg about his seven-inning effort Saturday. "I was mostly using my fastball."

Twigg used it well enough to hurl a five-hitter with 11 strikeouts. He walked two and hit one. Twigg also fielded his position adeptly with four assists.

"That was an excellent performance for an 11-year-old," said Oliver. "To come back and throw like that and get four hits

See BRONCOS, Page 7A

Ponies Late Score Tips Gainesville

GAINESVILLE — It took a little longer but Seminole Pony Baseball's Ponies gave the Five Points-based organization a sweep of three district tournaments Sunday when they pushed across a run in the eighth inning to nip Gainesville, 7-6, at Gainesville.

Sanford's Jeff Bergman singled to open the eighth inning, stole second base and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored the decisive run when Bobby Moose reached on an error by the shortstop.

Greg Twigg came on to ball Seminole out of a seventh-inning jam. Twigg then retired three of four hitters in the bottom of the eighth to nail down the championship for manager George Wisneski.

"Our speed in the outfield was the difference," said Wisneski whose Ponies go to the state tournament at Lake Worth Monday, July 22. "There wasn't a fence and our outfielder's ran down just about everything they hit."

Seminole opened the tournament Saturday with an easy 9-2 win as Casselberry's Jimmy Brown hurled a four-hitter. He struck out nine and walked two while throwing 95 pitches.

Gainesville evened the series at 1-1 when it pulled out an 11-10 win in Sunday's first game despite homers by Mike Lowe and Craig Smith for Seminole. Gainesville scored three in the top of the seventh and held off a Seminole rally for the victory.

In Sunday's deciding game, Chris Crockett started for the Seminole. He gave up four runs and struck out three before giving way to Twigg in the seventh inning.

Crockett also ignited a second-inning run when he walked and stole second. He moved to third when Twigg reached on an error, then slipped home on a nifty squeeze bunt by Ray Roscoe.

Crockett started a big inning in the fourth when he reached on error by second baseman. Twigg walked and Tom Keiger singled in Crockett.

In the sixth, Keiger singled, Roscoe walked and Smith

See PONIES, Page 6A

Bryant's 3 Touchdowns Rush Stars Past Oakland, 28-24

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — With the future of the U.S. Football League clouded as it plans to shift to a fall schedule in 1986, this much is clear: In the league's three spring seasons, the franchise known as the Stars was its class act.

Sunday night at Giants Stadium, the Baltimore Stars, who appeared in the league's first two championship games while playing out of Philadelphia, rallied in the fourth quarter to capture their second straight title with a 28-24 victory over the Oakland Invaders. A dynasty is stillborn.

"If you look back at this season, it looked real bad in the early going," said offensive tackle Irv Eatman, referring to the Stars' 5-6-1 start. "But I knew we would be back here. It was a long road to haul."

The final stretch was both the hardest, and most rewarding.

As usual, Kelvin Bryant led the way, and was named the game's Most

Valuable Player. Making the most of superb blocking in key situations, the league's dominant playoff performer ran for 103 yards and three touchdowns in 23 carries. His third TD run, a 7-yarder that followed scoring rushes of 17 and 7 yards, reclaimed the lead for the Stars with 8:15 remaining.

The outcome was colored by a controversial call in the final minutes. A roughing penalty short-circuited an Oakland drive that could have produced a winning TD for the Invaders.

"I don't think the better team won," said Invaders coach Charlie Sumner, whose team finished a league-best 13-4-1 regular-season record. "What I'm saying is that it's sad a game of this magnitude should be decided on something like that."

The call against blocking back Tom Newton on 3rd-and-2 from the Stars 5 set the Invaders back to the 17.

The league's third season was

Football

marred by poor attendance and low television ratings. The USFL lacks a major network TV contract for its 1986 fall season.

Its plans may include reduction from 14 to 12 teams by merging or folding franchises when it competes head-to-head with the NFL and the possibility looms of losing prominent players to the rival league during its 14-month layoff.

None of that could diminish the Stars' jubilation Sunday.

"I really believe this tops it all," Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina said. "To go through what we did is a great accomplishment. A lot of people gave up on us, but we never gave up on ourselves. It is a great feeling to win and come back from all that adversity."

Neither team held a lead larger than one touchdown in the game played before a crowd of 49,263, smallest of the league's three championship games.

The Stars took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Chuck Fusina hit Scott Fitzkee with a 16-yard TD pass. Fusina finished with 15 completions in 26 attempts for 155 yards and one TD. He was sacked three times for 31 yards and was intercepted once for a touchdown.

David Greenwood picked off Fusina's pass and ran it in 44 yards for a 7-7 tie with 4:05 left in the opening period.

Baltimore responded with Bryant's first scoring run, set up by the first of Scott Woerner's two interceptions, for a 14-7 lead. Oakland tied the score again on John Williams' 1-yard plunge, capping a 47-yard, eight-play drive.

The Stars took a 21-14 lead into halftime with Bryant's 17-yard TD on

a trap up the middle, allowing him to score untouched.

Invaders quarterback Bobby Hebert, who will likely sign with an NFL team within a week, had five completions in 10 attempts in the first half, but came out throwing in the third quarter. Passes of 18 and 17 yards to Anthony Carter and a scramble of 19 yards highlighted a drive to the Stars' 2. But Oakland was forced to settle for Novo Bojovic's 19-yard field goal, pulling the Invaders to 21-17.

Alvin Harvin's fumble gave the Invaders the ball at the Stars' 24 and Hebert, who finished 14-30 for 187 yards and two interceptions, hit Carter with a 7-yard TD pass and a 24-21 Oakland lead.

The deciding score was the product of a nine-play, 49-yard drive, and Bryant gave Baltimore the lead for good with his 7-yard run around right end.

Bell, Jays Come Up Empty, 5-3

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East West table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

RESULTS

Summary of baseball game results including scores and key players.

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE table showing precipitation data for various cities.

LEADERS

LEADERS table showing league leaders for batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Gooden's Bullets Riddle Astros

Main article text for 'Gooden's Bullets Riddle Astros' discussing Dwight Gooden's performance.

N.L. Baseball

Summary of National League baseball news and game highlights.



Bob Horner ... drives in 5; Ryne Sandberg ... 2 solo homers

Text descriptions of Bob Horner and Ryne Sandberg's game performances.

Baker Establishes ID With U.S. Open Title

Main article text for 'Baker Establishes ID With U.S. Open Title' about Kathy Baker's golf victory.

Golf

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD table listing scores for TV/RADIO, USFL, BOWLING, and BASEBALL.

Hoyt, Morris Are Probable Starters

Main article text for 'Hoyt, Morris Are Probable Starters' discussing pitching staff changes.

Baseball

Additional baseball news and game reports.

PQA: WEIBE TRIUMPHS

PGA article text for 'PQA: WEIBE TRIUMPHS' about Willie Wiebe's golf performance.

United Press International article text for 'Bell, Jays Come Up Empty, 5-3'.

United Press International article text for 'Raines Gauge'.

United Press International article text for 'Leaders'.

United Press International article text for 'N.L. Baseball'.

United Press International article text for 'Bob Horner... drives in 5'.

United Press International article text for 'Ryne Sandberg... 2 solo homers'.

United Press International article text for 'Baker Establishes ID With U.S. Open Title'.

United Press International article text for 'Scoreboard'.

United Press International article text for 'Hoyt, Morris Are Probable Starters'.

United Press International article text for 'Baseball'.

United Press International article text for 'PQA: Weibe Triumphs'.

United Press International article text for 'Baker Establishes ID With U.S. Open Title'.

United Press International article text for 'Hoyt, Morris Are Probable Starters'.

United Press International article text for 'Baseball'.

United Press International article text for 'PQA: Weibe Triumphs'.

United Press International article text for 'Baker Establishes ID With U.S. Open Title'.

United Press International article text for 'Hoyt, Morris Are Probable Starters'.

United Press International article text for 'Baseball'.

Oviedo Seniors Squeeze Out 2 Wins

**By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer**

The theme song for the movie and the television show M*A*S*H is "Suicide is Painless."

The Eustis and Altamonte Senior League all-star teams may not want to watch the show or the movie anymore. Or at least they'll turn the sound down when the theme song is played because it was the "suicide" squeeze that literally eliminated both from the District 14 Division 2 Tournament.

And both times it was the Oviedo Seniors that executed the suicide to perfection.

Saturday, Oviedo knocked out the defending World Champion Altamonte team, 3-2, on a squeeze play in the sixth inning. Sunday, the threat of a squeeze enabled Oviedo to score the tying run and another well-executed

squeeze on the very next pitch in the top of the seventh pushed across the winning run as Oviedo came away with another 3-2 win, this time over host Eustis.

Oviedo's weekend exploits advance David Austin's Seniors to tonight's final against Maitland at 7:30 at Deltona's Charlie Paulus Field. Oviedo needs two wins for the Division 2 title while Maitland, which is 3-0, needs only one win.

Austin said Dwight Everett, who has won two games without a loss, will pitch tonight's game. Either Perry Teague or Willie Dauntie will pitch for Maitland.

If Oviedo wins tonight, it will come back with big Alan Greene Tuesday. Maitland defeated Oviedo and Greene earlier in the tournament.

"They (Maitland) had better throw

Baseball

their best first," Austin said. "Because they're not going to beat the big man (Greene) again."

In Sunday's win over Eustis, Greene, a 6-3, 190 pound 15-year-old, fired a one-hitter and struck out 11.

"And he wasn't even throwing his best stuff," Austin said of Greene. "He just went out and threw strikes. He didn't throw many pitches."

Eustis scored first with a run in the bottom of the third on a solo home run by Totch Mabry, the only hit of the game for Eustis.

After being blanked for the first five frames, Oviedo got on the board with a run in the top of the sixth. John Boston walked to leadoff and went to

second on Poochie King's bunt. Boston then scored all the way from second when Willie Gainey laid a drag bunt for a single down the third base line.

However, Gainey was called out on the play for stepping out of the box and Boston was sent back to second.

"The catcher told the umpire that he (Gainey) stepped out of the box and they called him out," Austin said.

The inning wasn't over then though as Greene, given the green light on a 3-0 count, ripped a double to right center to score Boston. Greene was thrown out trying to stretch it to triple for the third out.

Oviedo took a 3-1 lead with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh. Charles Warner led off with a walk and Ron Veres also drew a base on balls. Both runners then advanced on a wild pitch.

With Richard Cobb at the plate,

Austin called for the squeeze. But the first pitch was too far outside and Cobb couldn't bunt it. Warner would have been dead at the plate but the Eustis catcher couldn't block the ball and it went for a wild pitch and a 2-1 Oviedo lead. On the very next pitch Cobb dropped down a perfect bunt to score Veres with what turned out to be the winning run.

Eustis scored once in the bottom of the seventh thanks to a catcher's interference call and an error. Greene then blew away Eustis before they could get the tying run across.

On Saturday, Everett tossed a six-hitter at Altamonte, walked four and struck out seven.

The deciding run came in the sixth inning when Greene dropped down a suicide squeeze on an 0-2 count to drive in King.

Americans' Big Bite Chews Up Nationals

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The worst thing you can do to a bulldog is step on his paw. When Andy Spolski launched a first-inning home run off Chris "Bulldog" Jackson Saturday, all it did was get his collar up.

"I just said to myself, 'I'll get him next time,'" said Jackson. The next time was one inning later. With the score tied and a runner at first base, Jackson crushed a Spolski pitch over the left field fence for a two-run homer and a 3-1 lead.

The Americans added another run in the third and five more in the fifth to post an 8-2 victory over the Nationals in the winners' bracket showdown of the District 14 Division 2 All-Star Baseball Tournament at Altamonte's Eastmonte complex for 300 fans.

The Americans now await the winner of the losers' bracket who they will play Wednesday night at Deland. The Nationals await the winner of Monday night's Eustis-Oviedo game who they will play Tuesday night at Pierson. The losers' bracket survivor must beat the Americans twice for the division title.

Saturday's game matched up two of the best pitchers in the division in hard-throwing

Baseball

Spolski and smart-throwing Jackson. Spolski struck out eight but was touched up for 10 hits. He was also hurt by two big errors which opened the door for four runs.

Jackson was his bulldoggish self. He allowed seven hits but in just one inning did he give up more than one. He struck out six and helped himself with a nice 1-6-3 double play in the sixth inning.

After Spolski lined his homer in the first, the Americans put together a two-out error-aided rally in the second. Terry "Downtown" Brown reached on an error to open the inning but Spolski got Jared Soto on a groundout and fanned Chuck Lamb on a slow curve.

He appeared to be out of the inning when Chris Koepke hit a slow roller to the first-base side of the mound. Spolski, however, couldn't reach the dribbler and Koepke beat Matt Albert's throw to first as Brown scored the tying run.

Jackson was up next and he didn't waste any time. He picked on the first pitch and sent it over the left field fence. "It was a hanging curve," said Jackson. "I just tried to hit a single but I

wanted to get him back for the one he (Spolski) hit."

Americans manager Mike Morro was taken back by the homer. "I knew Chris was real pumped up and I specifically told him NOT to hit a home run and just swing level," laughed Morro after the game.

Leadoff hitter T.J. Gluffrida accounted for a 4-1 lead in the third when he singled to left, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball and a wild pitch.

The Nationals, nevertheless, refused to fold. They pulled within 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth when Pete Joseph singled but was forced at second by Bill Rippard. Scott Davidson followed with a base hit, pushing Rippard to second. Ricky Johnson then forced Davidson at second as Rippard went to third. Albert chased home Rippard by slashing a single to left center.

In the fifth, the Americans put the game out of reach. Howard singled but was forced at second by Jeff Jackson. Spolski caught Brown looking at strike three but Soto singled. Lamb roped a double into the left field corner that chased home two runs for a 6-2 lead.

"I hit a slow curve," said Lamb. "It wasn't right on the (left field) line but it was pretty close."



Altamonte coaches Duke Pleicones and Frank Harmer, rear, got a good look along with Andy Spolski at this home run but it was about the only highlight for the Nationals as they lost to the Americans.

Blanton, Allen Power Majors Past Eustis, 7-6

Oviedo's Major League all-stars used the longball Saturday to pull out a 7-6 loser's bracket victory over Maitland in District 14 Division 2 Tournament action at Eustis.

David Blanton unloaded a three-run homer and Dana Allen smacked a two-run tater to account for five of Oviedo's seven runs. Oviedo also got strong relief pitching from Marvin "Bubba" Fore.

Oviedo returns to action tonight at 7:30 against Deltona at Deland. Deltona stayed alive with a 4-0 victory over Eustis on Sunday. The winner of tonight's game goes up against Altamonte National in the loser's bracket final Tuesday night at 7:30 at Pierson.

The loser's bracket survivor will play unbeaten Altamonte American Wednesday night in Deland with a second game, if necessary, Thursday night.

Oviedo jumped on Maitland starter Russ McBryde for four runs in the top of the first inning Saturday. Danny Phillips drew a one-out walk, took second on a passed ball and scored the game's first run on Craig Cozart's single. Russell Davis was then hit by a pitch and, with two outs, Blanton blasted a three-run homer over the center field fence for a 4-0 lead.

Oviedo upped its lead to 5-0 in the top of the second when Allen reached on an error, took second on Phillips' groundout and scored on Cozart's second RBI single of the day.

Meanwhile, Oviedo starter Blanton had Maitland shutout through the first two frames. But Maitland came up with four runs on two hits to chase Blanton in the third.

With one out, Steve Wright singled and went to second on a passed ball. Eric Worwick walked and the runners advanced on Robbie Robinson's fly out. Andre Johnson then reached on an error as both Wright and Worwick scored. Johnson took second on the throw and third on a passed ball. McBryde walked and stole second and two more runs scored on Bobby Anderson's single.

Fore then came on in relief and got the first batter he faced on a fly out to right for the third out but not before Maitland had trimmed Oviedo's lead to 5-4.

Oviedo came back with two runs in the top of the fourth for a 7-4 lead. Shelley Elliott started off the inning with a double and Allen clouted a home run to center that knocked out McBryde.

Wright went in in relief for Maitland and shut Oviedo down the rest of the way.

Fore got out of the bottom of the fourth quietly but Maitland pulled within 7-6 in the fifth. Worwick and Robinson stroked consecutive singles and Robinson was forced at second on Johnson's grounder but Worwick scored on the throw to first which wasn't in time for the double play. McBryde then ripped a double to drive in Johnson.

Maitland got a runner on with one out in the bottom of the sixth but Fore reached back to get right on a grounder back to the mound and struck out Worwick to end the game. Fore had six strikeouts in his three and one third innings of work.

— Chris Pieter

Ferguson, Gritty Juniors Face Tough Task Tonight

Oviedo's Junior League All-Stars have survived the losers' bracket of the District 14 Division 2 All-Star Baseball Tournament.

Is that a blessing or a curse?

"Well, I don't know about that," laughed Oviedo manager Tom Ferguson. "We'll just go out and play them as hard as we can."

Oviedo has the almost impossible task of beating the Altamonte Juniors twice to win the division title. Yes, the Altamonte Juniors, with seven holdovers from last year's World Series runnerup as 12-year-olds. And seven more who have made them that much tougher.

Altamonte and Oviedo have already played. Ouch! It was 25 to zip. "Ah, it wasn't that bad," pressed Ferguson. "Heck, it was 13-0 when I put in a couple of guys who normally wouldn't pitch."

**Sam Cook
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR**

Tom Ferguson is a fighter. He has to be. Every year he goes to head-to-head with Altamonte Springs. A league with more players and more talent. But don't feel sorry for Ferguson. His boys always play hard.

"Tommy's got that quality," said Oviedo scorekeeper Laura Beasley. "He can get the most out of the boys."

This year is no exception. Oviedo has its 13-year-olds play in the

Senior League with the 14- and 15-year-olds. There were only 14 or 15 of that age group so there wasn't much else to do.

Ferguson's mighty band started out with 11 for the tournament. It shrank to 10 and now with an injury to another player diminished to nine for tonight's 7:30 battle at the Oviedo Little League complex.

Nine was enough Saturday night, though, when they pulled out an 11-inning 9-7 victory over Maitland at Deltona. They won it on Oviedo's biggest ingredient — heart. The victory put them 2-1 for the tournament, two more than a lot of people expected them to win.

Robbie Slavik hurled 10 courageous innings while striking out six. Danny Mello came on in the 11th, struck out two, walked one and then got the final out on a groundball.

In Saturday's win, everybody, as

usual, contributed. Mello and Billy Newton had two hits each. Mello, Newton, Josh Seward and Vince Hollis each singled home a run.

Rusty Spencer walked to open the 10th and Steve Coffie tripled him home. When the overthrown got away, Coffie scored, too.

It was getting later but the patience was still there. Slavik, Mark Madigan and Spencer all walked. Coffie grounded out to score Slavik. Seward walked and one out later, Mello walked to score Madigan.

Ferguson is realistic. He knows tonight's task will be tough.

"We're going to go after them," he said. "But they're such a disciplined team. That first game, they didn't go for anything that wasn't over the plate."

That's a blessing, not a curse.

...Broncos

Continued from 5A

too is really handling the pressure."

While Twiggs was lining singles all over the place, Mocny and Chris Dowling, a pair of big 12-year-olds, took care of the power show. Mocny socked a two-run homer while Dowling added a three-run roundtripper to ensure the victory. Mocny added a pair of singles and Kevin Furno also had two base hits.

In Sunday's game, Mocny, Dowling and Twiggs again played key roles as Seminole blanked Gainesville. Mocny went the distance on the mound and completely handcuffed the visitors. The tall right-hander struck out 13 without a walk.

Mocny and Gainesville's Steve Harris matched goose eggs for the first five innings. Seminole had two chances to score but poor baserunning cost it opportunities in the fourth and fifth innings.

Seminole finally snapped the tie in the sixth when Mocny greeted new pitcher Jerry Wilkins with a home run over the center field fence. "It was a low fastball on the outside corner," Mocny said about his tiebreaker.

Dowling followed with a single off the left field fence and

promptly stole second. One out later, Furno singled Dowling to third. With David Hudick at the plate, the Gainesville catcher tried to pick Dowling off third and threw the ball into left field allowing Dowling to score. Hudick walked and Furno later scored on a wild pitch when he dodged the tag at the plate for a 3-0 lead.

Seminole put the game out of reach in the seventh when Twiggs singled and Mocny walked. Dowling followed with a line shot into the trees over the center field fence.

"I was trying to hit the ball too

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CHOICE

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, July 15, 1985-1B

In And Around Longwood

Volunteers Needed For 'Meals-On-Wheels' Program

With so many vacationing and involved in family summer activities, the need for volunteers in the "Meals-On-Wheels" program in Seminole County has risen sharply.

As most volunteers work only one day a week delivering meals to the home-bound and shut-ins, the program is hard-put to get meals delivered to its over 175 clients. With an average of 18 workers volunteering per day, at least 15 more are needed county-wide to have the delivery process run efficiently.

The Altamonte area needs five volunteers as does the Sanford and Casselberry service areas. If you can spare an hour or two a week this summer, please give it in service to this good cause... be a "Wheeler". Call the Senior Citizens' Services at 831-1631.

Washington State University of Pullman, Wash. has published the past semester's President's Honor Roll. Miss Janice Noll Beadles of Longwood is among those outstanding students so honored.

Seminole Plaza merchants and WKIS "Newstalk 74" are offering free Saturday Matinee Movies for the children of plaza shoppers each Saturday at 10 a.m. at the plaza's theater, Seminole Plaza Cinema.

Upcoming features are "The Smurfs and the Magic Flute" — July 20; "Here Come the Littles" — July 27; "Raggedy Ann and Andy" — Aug. 3;



Nancy Frye
Longwood Correspondent
323-8693

and "Benji" will close the film series on Aug. 10.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation will hold its monthly meeting at the Bradlee-McIntyre House on Warren Avenue in Longwood.

Lake Mary High School student, Ann Hardman of Longwood, has been named by the United States Achievement Academy as a national award winner in High School band.

Ann, daughter of Richard Hardman, was nominated for the honor by her school's band director, Terri Pattishal, one of Central Florida's outstanding director-teachers.

As one of 10 percent of band students selected throughout the United States, Miss Hardman will have her honors published in the Achievement Academy's yearbook.

Weekly meetings of OverEaters Anonymous in

the south Seminole sector are held at 7:30 on Mondays at West Lake Hospital on Route 434 in Longwood. The Casselberry area group meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Community United Methodist Church on 17-92. For information call 628-1227.

Capt. Joseph Stanfield has received his Silver Aviator's Wings on completing an officer's aviator course at the United States Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala.

The captain is the son of retired Col. John Stanfield of Longwood.

Longwood Elementary School is proud to announce that 31 fifth grade students have earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for maintaining a B+ average in grades three through five plus scoring in the 85th percentile or above on a standardized test such as the CTBS.

Students receiving the awards are: Lisa Halkis, Elizabeth Aldrich, Katie Chinfatt, Pamela Davis, Chale Kossay, Brett Montegny, Melissa Woen, Elliott Rodriguez, Kevin Scott, Frank Sutera, Kelly Witt, Priscilla Woloch, Jacqueline Ballentine, Donald Bazler, Joshua Casters, Troy Edwards, Jason Feinberg, David Lewis, Monica Licardello, Stacy Marshall, Tiffany Nedrow, Dawn Nuzzi, Kellie Parker, Allen Reynolds, Nathan Shaffer, Doan Vang, Jonell Weinman, Christina Witcher, Melih Yang, Laurie Copp and Tiffany Daniels.

Each student received a certificate signed by President Reagan plus a gold lapel-pin.

June graduates of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. are Lawrence Duffy, son of Mr. Eugene Duffy of Longwood, and David Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack also of Longwood.

Duffy earned a doctorate in Dental Medicine. Mack was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Bill Mitchell, Longwood restaurateur, was the recipient of a plaque of appreciation from the Longwood Woman's Club. The presentation was to honor Mitchell's donation of his time and expertise in preparing his delicious barbecue for club functions. Mr. Mitchell owns Tigger's in Longwood.

Dedication ceremonies are set for the new park on Saturday, July 20.

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY	TUESDAY
EVENING	MORNING
6:00 1) (3) JEFFERSONS 2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOW 3) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	6:55 1) (3) CBS NEWS 2) (3) ABC NEWS 3) (3) ABC NEWS 4) (3) ALICE 5) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
6:05 1) (3) ANDY GRIFFITH	7:00 1) (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY 2) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Paul McCartney, Christie Brinkley, John Travolta and others discuss the high cost of fame. Dr. Red Dula, a Texas physician.
6:30 1) (3) NBC NEWS 2) (3) CBS NEWS 3) (3) ABC NEWS 4) (3) ALICE 5) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	7:00 1) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (WED) 2) (3) NEWS 3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, FRI) 4) (3) NEWS 5) (3) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, WED) 7) (3) NEWS 8) (3) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) 9) (3) Z'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 10) (3) BOB NEWMART 11) (3) MORNING STRETCH 12) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK 13) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 14) (3) NEWS 15) (3) AM BARKER 16) (3) NEWS 17) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS 18) (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 19) (3) POPEYE 20) (3) FUNTIME (MON-THU) 21) (3) NEWS 22) (3) TODAY 23) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS 24) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 25) (3) NEWS 26) (3) FUNTIME (MON-THU) 27) (3) NEWS 28) (3) SUPERFRIENDS 29) (3) NEWS 30) (3) NEWS 31) (3) NEWS 32) (3) NEWS 33) (3) NEWS 34) (3) NEWS 35) (3) NEWS 36) (3) NEWS 37) (3) NEWS 38) (3) NEWS 39) (3) NEWS 40) (3) NEWS 41) (3) NEWS 42) (3) NEWS 43) (3) NEWS 44) (3) NEWS 45) (3) NEWS 46) (3) NEWS 47) (3) NEWS 48) (3) NEWS 49) (3) NEWS 50) (3) NEWS 51) (3) NEWS 52) (3) NEWS 53) (3) NEWS 54) (3) NEWS 55) (3) NEWS 56) (3) NEWS 57) (3) NEWS 58) (3) NEWS 59) (3) NEWS 60) (3) NEWS 61) (3) NEWS 62) (3) NEWS 63) (3) NEWS 64) (3) NEWS 65) (3) NEWS 66) (3) NEWS 67) (3) NEWS 68) (3) NEWS 69) (3) NEWS 70) (3) NEWS 71) (3) NEWS 72) (3) NEWS 73) (3) NEWS 74) (3) NEWS 75) (3) NEWS 76) (3) NEWS 77) (3) NEWS 78) (3) NEWS 79) (3) NEWS 80) (3) NEWS 81) (3) NEWS 82) (3) NEWS 83) (3) NEWS 84) (3) NEWS 85) (3) NEWS 86) (3) NEWS 87) (3) NEWS 88) (3) NEWS 89) (3) NEWS 90) (3) NEWS 91) (3) NEWS 92) (3) NEWS 93) (3) NEWS 94) (3) NEWS 95) (3) NEWS 96) (3) NEWS 97) (3) NEWS 98) (3) NEWS 99) (3) NEWS 100) (3) NEWS

Abby Stands Corrected On Advice To Trucker's Wife



Dear Abby
message mothers cannot stress enough
SUE IN WICHITA, KAN.
DEAR SUE: Thoughtful, indeed. That p.r. man will go far. I'll bet when that child's mother buys pizza, she'll choose the one whose name was imprinted on the visor.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a "Trucker's Wife" described the activities of an alleged prostitute who drives a van with a waterbed in the back and "advertises" on her citizens' band radio.

In your response, you stated that solicitation (for purposes of prostitution) is legal in some parts of Nevada. That portion of your response was incorrect.

Brothels, subject to strict health, licensing and other requirements, are legal in some of Nevada's rural counties. However, soliciting any act of prostitution violates a specific statute that is applicable statewide. Therefore, the activity described by "Trucker's Wife" is illegal in our state.

BRIAN MCKAY, ATTORNEY GENERAL, CARBON CITY, NEV.

DEAR MR. MCKAY: I stand corrected. I wrongly assumed that since prostitution was legal in some parts of Nevada, soliciting was also.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Concerned Mom," who was trying to teach her 5-year-old not to accept gifts from strangers, prompts this letter.

A gentleman friend of mine recently stood in line behind a mother and her young daughter at a bank. The child remarked on the visor he was wearing, as it had the name of a popular pizza imprinted on it. My friend, who is the public relations director for the pizza firm, wanted the child to have the visor, but instead of giving it to the child, he handed the visor to her mother and said to the child: "I'm giving this to your mother to give to you, because she's probably told you never to accept gifts from a stranger. You won't ever do that, will you?"

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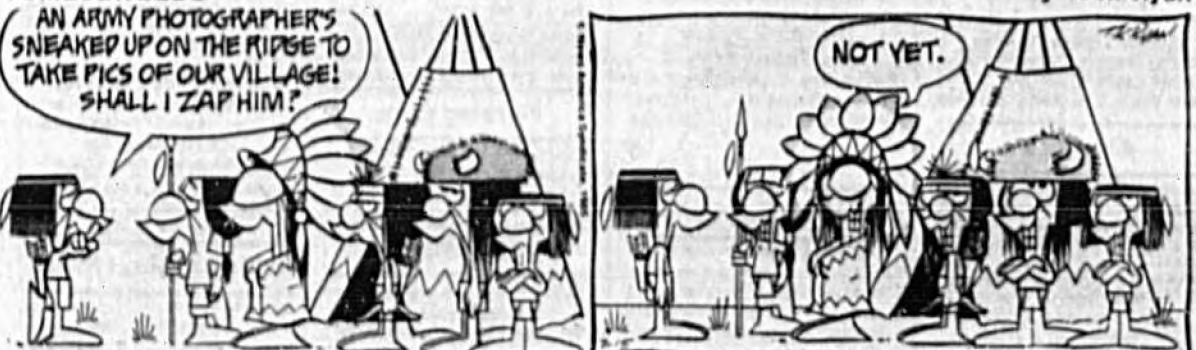
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Let My Wife Know If You Find A Cure For Snoring



Dr. Gott

DEAR READER — Snoring results from relaxation of tissues in the throat. These tissues tend to sag with age and partially block the normal airflow during sleep. Short of surgery, I know of no effective way to stop snoring. A change of sleep position will do it, but the snorer inevitably ends up right back where he or she started. Sleeping face up is the position that is most likely to induce snoring.

You can try poking a snoring bedmate to wake him up. We used to accomplish the same result in summer camp by chucking shoes and sneakers at the victim to make him move. It was always astounding to see the morning collection of footwear in and around the camper's bed. If you find a sure-fire way to stop snoring, please let me know. My wife would love to know about it.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine who's about 30 has arthritis. He has trouble turning his head, for instance, when someone speaks to him from his left side. He doesn't like to exercise, except swim, because it's painful. What can he do to prevent this from getting worse?

DEAR READER — Thirty is young to get arthritis, particularly in the neck. I'd worry about other possibilities, in addition to being concerned that your friend might have inflammatory arthritis. He should have a complete medical evaluation, including X-rays and blood tests. I say that because his arthritis may cause serious complications, as well as become more severe with time, and treatment might stabilize the process or cause it to regress. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) show great promise of permitting arthritis to live more normal and active lives. Perhaps he would be helped by them, but they should be administered under the guidance of a physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I get hives, especially when there's a high-tension situation at work. Sometimes if I take an antihistamine fast enough, the

hives won't get worse. Why is this?

DEAR READER — Patients can indeed develop physical difficulties from nervous tension. I think your antihistamine solution is a good one, because hives are caused by histamine and, in addition, the medicine may make you less tense because of

its slight sedative action. If you regularly use antihistamines, however, be especially cautious when you operate machinery.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101

ACROSS

- 1 Work too hard
- 7 Hatful
- 13 Slipperier
- 14 Midday nap
- 15 Apprehended
- 16 Mideast nation
- 17 Southern state (abbr.)
- 18 Young salmon
- 20 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 21 Stupid
- 24 You (Fr.)
- 27 Say through the nose
- 31 Hostels
- 32 Eastern mystics
- 33 Organization
- 35 East Indian tree
- 38 Fragrant
- 40 Bird
- 41 Food
- 43 Opening
- 46 Aim
- 47 Four quarts (abbr.)
- 50 One devoted to religious work
- 53 Italian island
- 55 Public speaker
- 58 Tree
- 57 Duplicates
- 58 Arenas

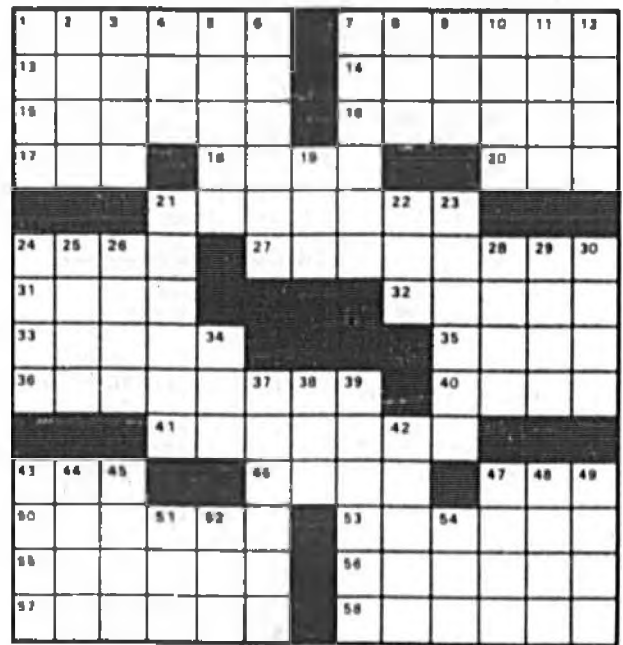
DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 Cruet
- 3 Island in the Mediterranean
- 4 Chest bone
- 5 Lowest parts
- 6 Predetermine
- 7 Isia' husband
- 8 Apart (pref.)
- 9 Noun suffix
- 10 Eskers
- 11 Shoshoneans
- 12 Spanish room
- 19 Genetic material
- 21 Presume
- 22 Dissenting vote
- 23 Fleets to wed
- 24 Passport endorsement
- 25 Unique person
- 26 Biblical preposition
- 28 Composer Stravinsky
- 29 City of David
- 30 Feudal slave
- 34 Animal foot
- 37 Detroit baseball team

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Nigerian tribe
- 39 Fastens
- 42 Post T.S.
- 43 Anglic
- 44 Shelter (Fr.)
- 45 Real estate mcp
- 47 Coat with gold
- 48 Kirghiz mountain range
- 49 Northern constellation
- 51 Siamese coin
- 52 Excessively
- 54 Accountant (abbr.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

This week my wife and I are cruising the waters off Alaska on the Viking Star. We direct bridge games in the afternoons, and you can probably guess the subject of my morning lectures.

My mother decided to come along for the cruise. She sits in the back of the lounge during my talks, and just as she did for my father for many years, if I dare mumble once, she will pipe up. "A little louder, Mr. Jacoby, please; we can't hear you." Since my passengers can't get their local papers while at sea, I am testing them with the deals from this week's column.

Although South had a sea chest full of high-card points, his primary suit, clubs, was broken. He correctly opened with one club, deeming play for game unlikely unless partner could

respond. After hearing one diamond, he took off, jump-shifting to two hearts, and driving to slam when North supported clubs.

The theme of the deal is simple, but often missed by careless declarers. After ace of spades and a low spade, declarer should overtake his diamond queen with the ace in dummy. Now the jack of clubs should be led. It is better to finesse, of course, since a doubleton king or K-10-8 to the right are far more likely than singleton king in the West hand.

But it is crucial to play the jack, to protect against the actual holding in East's hand. East may cover, but now declarer will ruff his third high heart to get back to dummy for a second finesse against the club 10.

NORTH 9-10-88
 ♠ 3 10 3
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ A K 3 2
 ♣ J 6 5 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 7 5 4 2 ♠ 9 6
 ♥ 10 3 2 ♥ 9 8 7 6
 ♦ 8 7 5 4 ♦ J 10 9 6
 ♣ ... ♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A Q 9 7 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	30	Pass	30
Pass	10	Pass	NT
Pass	50	Pass	60
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JULY 18, 1985

Ventures or enterprises that you originate will have good chances for success this coming year. Don't be afraid to strike off on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations in which you take a personal hand will come off smoothly today, but if you delegate duties to others, the results may not be too desirable. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let those with whom you're involved today savor the spotlight. You'll be more effective as the stage manager directing the show from the wings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Friends are likely to play key roles in your affairs today. Be sure to make note of those who help so you can reciprocate at a later date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll handle difficult assignments in a commendable manner today. Your behavior will enhance your standing in the eyes of your peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't allow yourself to get into a rut today. Try to do things that are mildly adventurous and stimulate your enthusiasm and hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're alert today, you might be able to spot an opportunity that can be of personal benefit in an area into which you seldom delve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not find mingling with the crowd too enjoyable today, but you'll find great pleasure in the companionship of one with whom you have much in common.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll find being active and productive far more fun than frittering away your time today. Involve yourself in meaningful and worthwhile projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'd like to get to know someone you've recently met. This is a good day to arrange something special for just the two of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for gauging the wants and needs of others are finely tuned today. This can be a big plus if you are marketing something to the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're more adroit at mental pursuits than physical ones today. It's best that you work on balancing your accounts instead of balancing the barbells.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's likely that your ledgers will show a profit today. This is because you're apt to be sharper than usual when it comes to buying or selling.

ANNIE



HEY! IT LOOKS LIKE... IT IS! IT'S HUCKY!



WHERE'S HE GOIN' AT THIS TIME O' NIGHT?!

