

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 258 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Florida Manor steaming

SANFORD — Even the rain couldn't cool off red-hot Florida Manor in the Sanford Men's Tuesday Night Softball League at Chase Park. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Post office thanks customers

SANFORD — Patrick J. Brennan, the U.S. Post Master of Sanford, would like to thank all the residents of Sanford who took the time to fill out the customer survey card.

He said the postal service is searching for ways to better serve the customer needs. This survey gave the Postal Service the opportunity to realize some problems that customers are experiencing locally.

In an effort to provide improved service the window hours will be from 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. Every effort will be made to staff the window service to best meet the needs of the Sanford customers.

Brennan is encouraging anyone experiencing a problem to report it to him or his staff in order for them to correct it.

Philliba display opens at gallery

SANFORD — The work of photographer Allan A. Philliba will be on display in the mini-gallery of the First Street Gallery in Sanford.

The collection of signed color prints from the original photographs taken by Philliba include scenes from France, Norway, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, the Caribbean and the United States.

Born in Paris, Philliba studied design in New York. He has created and designed advertising and promotional campaigns for a number of Fortune 500 corporations. His travel photography has also appeared in many major travel magazines.

Summer hours at the gallery are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The exhibit will open Saturday, June 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. during the Super Saturday Night Cruise.

Goldsboro residents to meet

SANFORD — All residents of the Goldsboro community are invited and encouraged to attend the Westside Community Association meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Perstmon Ave.

The group has joined together to provide meaningful, positive and productive communication with city officials and its district commissioner and at the same time seek positive solutions that will help motivate and improve the neighborhood.

Economy grew in first quarter

WASHINGTON — The American economy inched along at an even slower pace than previously believed at the start of the year, while orders to U.S. factories fell for a third straight month in May, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross domestic product — the country's total output of goods and services — grew at a barely perceptible annual rate of 0.7 percent from January through March, down dramatically from the 4.7 percent gain of the October-December quarter.

This represented the second straight downward revision to GDP activity.

See additional Economy story Page 6A

Correction

The telephone number published in the June 20 Sanford Herald for ACES was incorrect. The correct numbers are 324-8855 or 695-1720.

From staff and wire reports

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Cloudy with showers likely



Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind variable 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Indicted for murder

Woman admits stabbing 84 year-old man; first degree murder charged

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An Altamonte Springs woman who admitted stabbing an elderly man in a robbery earlier this month was indicted Tuesday by a Seminole County grand jury for first degree murder and armed robbery.

Jill Bojan, 28, is charged with murder and robbery in the death of 84 year-old George Holder Sr. The elderly man was found dead in his home on Lake Irene Drive near Longwood.

Bojan is scheduled to make her first court appearance

on the indictment at 1:30 p.m. today. Assistant public defender Arthur Halt was appointed earlier to represent Bojan.

Described as a drifter when she was arrested, Bojan may have, at one time, rented one of Holder's homes in Lake Irene. She reportedly also visited the tenant in another of Holder's rental properties. Assistant state attorney Steve Plotnik said despite the reports, he could not verify that Holder had actually rented property to Bojan.

"She did visit tenants of Holder's. She hung out there."

See Murder, Page 5A



Jill Bojan

Animal trainer vows to fight



David McMillan will fight the county's decision that will allow his training school to close.



One of the ten large cats employed by Tiger's Eye Productions and representative of the business' name, made an appearance at the meeting yesterday.

Tiger's Eye can't stay; borrow pit permit extended

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The owner of a wild animal training school near Oviedo vowed this morning to fight a decision by Seminole County commissioners last night to allow their school to close in October.

David McMillan said commissioners seemed unwilling to consider the benefits of his Tiger's Eye Productions located south of Oviedo.

"We feel they had their mind made up pretty early," said McMillan. "We don't think they acted appropriately."

Following nearly three hours of review, commissioners voted 4-0 last night to allow a 1990 special permit to operate the training school to expire in October this year. Three years ago, commissioners granted McMillan and his wife Paula McMillan the permit to operate the school weekdays until this year to enable them to find a permanent location.

Tiger's Eye offers classes for handlers of large animals and provides their 10 large cats for movie and commercial productions. They also display their animals for school children to teach them of

See County, Page 5A

County may raise gasoline tax to pay for current bus service

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners may be required to raise the county gasoline tax another penny to pay for the same level of bus service.

Regional bus managers told commissioners Tuesday improving service, such as doubling the frequency of Sanford bus service, could add \$425,000 or more to the basic service cost which is

already expected to increase nearly 24 percent. Commissioners were reluctant to support other proposals which could total an additional 1.8 million dollars.

The county pays about 62 percent of the total cost to operate the five routes. Fares account for about 26 percent. The remainder comes from state and federal grants.

County Manager Ron Rabun said he was trying to keep the county's tax rate at the same level and

See Bus, Page 5A

Head Start locations must be renovated

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Head Start students may be sitting out more than just the summer if their learning sites are not renovated to meet national health and rehabilitative service standards before August.

When 4C (Community Coordinated Child Care) took over the program from the Seminole County school district at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, the Head Start programs were inspected only by the school district and conformed only to district standards.

Phoebe Carpenter, president of 4C, said that until her organization took over the contract to manage the services last fall, the facilities were only under the jurisdiction of the school board.

During those years, the program was exempt from licensing by the HRS because state law allowed public entities to operate without HRS inspection.

The law assumes, Carpenter said, that the state Department of Education requirements are stricter than those for HRS childcare licensing. And, she said, it assumes the state education requirements are met.

"Although these facilities don't undergo mandatory inspection, they were expected to meet licensing standards and there was assuredly an assumption that the standards imposed by a school

See Renovate, Page 5A

Trashing the president?



Lemuel Stallworth of Sanford supports the president despite the placement of a pair of bumper stickers on his garbage cans. Stallworth put the Clinton/Gore stickers on his trash cans during the campaign last fall because he is a fan and wanted to show his support everywhere.

Five months in a row: new housing starts up

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — For the fifth consecutive month last month, new home starts edged above 1992 levels, according to the latest county Building Department report.

A total of 101 permits for new homes were issued for unincorporated areas of the county in May, a 19 percent increase over the 85 permits issued in May 1992. Overall, new home starts have improved 7 percent over the first eight months of the county's fiscal year, which began in October 1992, when compared to the same eight-month period beginning October 1991.

Commercial starts took another jump last month, increasing from two in May 1992 to eight. For the fiscal year, there has been a 56 percent increase in the number commercial permits issued by the county.

Roof replacements in the south part of the county have almost returned to normal 15 months after the March 1992 hailstorms. Although the county doesn't track reroofing permits specifically, permit technician Mary Long said the number has "almost" returned to pre-March 1992 levels. In May 1992, the county issued 2,083 permits under the "All Others" category, which is primarily composed of roofing permits. Last month, the county issued 861 permits classified as other.

Reflecting the completion of storm See Homes, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Armed robbery suspect caught

A Sanford man was arrested on an armed robbery charge by Sanford police early Tuesday morning following the holdup of a clerk at the Circle K store on West First Street.

Kenneth Jack Crotty Jr., 21, 1333 Elliott Ave., Sanford, was found driving several blocks from the store and arrested after the clerk identified him, according to reports. The clerk reported a man wearing a peach-colored shirt over his head entered the store shortly before 2 a.m. and jumped over the counter. Using a pocketknife, the man forced the clerk to give him several \$1 bills from the cash register before leaving. Police report finding a peach-colored shirt identified by the clerk in Crotty's car along with 24 \$1 bills.

Cocaine possession charged

George Byrd, 39, 1000 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested on a cocaine possession charge early Monday morning.

A Seminole County deputy assisting a policeman in a disturbance at Byrd's home reported seeing Byrd empty the contents of a pill bottle on the ground. The contents were found to be cocaine, according to reports.

Traffic stops leads to arrest

Robert G. Stoner, 43, 1203 S. Adams St., Sanford, was arrested on a suspended driver's license charge following a traffic stop late Monday night.

Terrence A. Moore, 18, 905 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a suspended drivers license charge following a traffic stop Monday night.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

Stephen Matthews, 21, 2002 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a suspended license charge.

Ricky Joe Rash, 33, 1013 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested on a probation violation charge for a marijuana possession conviction.

Henry John Fernandez, 32, 2406 Park Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant on a probation violation charge for a trespassing conviction.

Michael Joseph Matuszowski, 45, 406 S. Scott St., Sanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

A wallet containing \$250 and a television were reported taken from a residence in the 1600 block of Sipes Avenue, Midway, sometime between 8 a.m. Sunday and 10:11 a.m. Monday.

A television was reported taken from a residence in the 1300 block of Cypress Avenue, Sanford, sometime Monday between 8:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Speakers and a video tape recorder valued at a total of \$600 were reported taken from a residence in the 900 block of Elm Avenue, Sanford, sometime between midnight and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Assorted items were reported taken from a residence in the 400 block of Oak Avenue, Sanford, sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday.

A 2 1/2-year-old white chow dog was reported taken from the rear of a home on the 2200 block of Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, sometime Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Four wheels and tires valued at \$800 were reported taken from a car in the body shop of Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Drive, Sanford, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Two air conditioning units valued at \$1,800 were reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of Sun Vista Court, Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday.

Suicide ban back in effect

By JUDY DAUBENMIER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. — The ban on assisted suicide enacted to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian is back in effect while an appeals court weighs the law.

The state Court of Appeals voted 2-1 Tuesday to hear arguments in the case as soon as possible and blocked a judge's order that overturned the ban.

The Legislature rushed the law into effect Feb. 25 to stop Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has been at 16 suicides. The law makes assisting in a suicide

punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

On May 20, Circuit Judge Cynthia Diane Stephens, acting on a challenge from the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, struck down the law on technical grounds. But she also said that the law violates a fundamental right to "choose to cease living."

The state asked the appeals court to review Stephens' ruling.

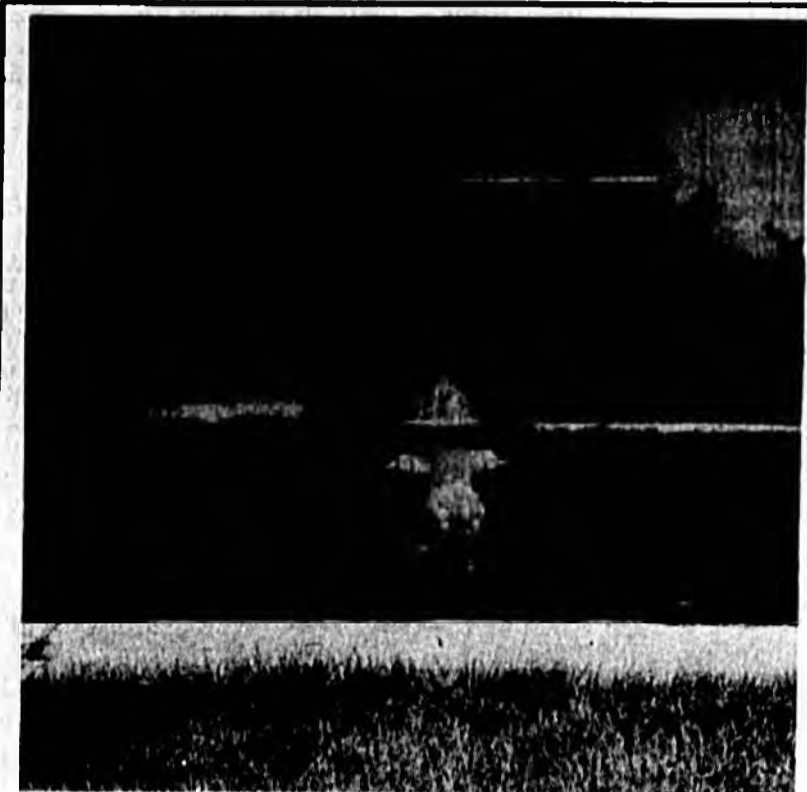
"We are disappointed that while the Court of Appeals considers the merits of Judge Stephens' decision, it chose to suspend the rights of competent adults who are suffering

from a terminal illness," said Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said the appeals court order was based on "fear and utter stupidity."

Kevorkian has vowed to defy the law and was present at one suicide since the law took effect. He wasn't charged, however, because prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence that he assisted.

Stephens ruled that the ban was unconstitutional tacked on to a bill that dealt with a narrower aspect of the assisted-suicide debate.



Herald Photo by Susan Wenzler

Here comes trouble

A pair of Sanford poaches mischievously eye a fire hydrant as they make their way through the neighborhood.

Burn victim returned to thank man who helped

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A New York City tourist badly burned in a racially motivated attack sought out the man who sprayed water on his wounds and thanked him.

Christopher Wilson and his mother, Elna Plummer, tried to lend their thanks to Omer Surface in a postcard, but the note never arrived, Plummer said Tuesday, June 8 was the first time they had spoken to Surface, 40.

"He and his mother said they appreciated the help," Surface said. "I only did what I thought I could do to help. I would hope that if I needed help, someone would help me."

Plummer, who has consistently shied away from the press, said she was glad she could thank Surface, but declined Tuesday to expand on her visit to Tampa.

On the morning of the attack, Surface told police, he was

watching television when he heard someone pleading at the gate of his home. When he saw Wilson, badly burned over nearly 40 percent of his body, he opened the gate to help him. His wife, Kathy, called 911.

"You would hope any human being would do that to help another human being," Surface said.

He didn't know what to do, so he sprayed Wilson with a garden hose to relieve the pain — pain so bad Wilson begged the first deputy who arrived to shoot him.

After visiting the crime scenes this month, Wilson went to the Surfaces' to say thank you, prosecutors said.

The trial of two white laborers from Lakeland, accused of kidnapping and setting fire to Wilson, is headed to West Palm Beach. It is tentatively set for Aug. 23.

Tobacco industry sues EPA over secondhand smoke report

By ESTER THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Hit with a lawsuit from the tobacco industry, the Environmental Protection Agency defended as scientifically sound a report that concludes secondhand smoke kills.

The tobacco industry on Tuesday asked a federal judge to order the EPA to withdraw the report, saying it wasn't properly backed up by science.

"EPA's environmental tobacco smoke report has gone through extensive scientific review by scientists inside and outside the EPA," agency spokeswoman Lauren Mical said. "We have faith in our scientific process."

Health advocates said the cigarette companies are merely trying to stall tougher anti-smoking laws, which have been sought nationwide since the report was issued in January.

"This shows the willingness of this industry to pervert law and science to whatever their business ends are with no thought to the harm it might cause people," said Michael Bertchick of the Advocacy Institute in Washington.

The industry has "purposely tried to obfuscate the truth about active smoking for the past 40 years. They are now trying to do the same thing with passive smoke," said Michael Eriksen, director of the Centers for Disease Control's Office on

Smoking and Health.

The report said cigarette smoke is responsible for 3,000 cases of lung cancer per year in non-smokers. It also said that secondhand smoke is responsible for 150,000 to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia each year in children and that it increases the risk of asthma and the severity of its symptoms.

Cigarette manufacturers alleged that EPA officials ignored studies that suggested secondhand smoke was not carcinogenic and overlooked established procedures to screen out bias in studies.

"When the EPA could not otherwise reach its predetermined conclusions using generally accepted scientific and statistical practices, the EPA simply changed the rules," said Steve Parrish, an attorney for Philip Morris U.S.A., one of the plaintiffs. Other plaintiffs are R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. and two industry groups.

The EPA said it strived for accuracy in the report and submitted a final draft to an outside panel of scientists, some with ties to the tobacco industry. Changes were made in the report in response to industry criticism.

The report prompted tighter restrictions on smoking in public places around the country. The report could also lead to regulation of smoking in the workplace by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Rape suspect with HIV faces attempted murder charges

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Prosecutors charged a rape suspect with attempted first-degree murder because they say he raped three young boys while infected with the AIDS virus.

Ignacio A. Perca, Jr., 31, is believed to be the first alleged rapist Dade County prosecutors have charged with attempted murder because he knew at the time of the assaults he was HIV-positive.

Although rare, there have been other cases brought under similar circumstances throughout the United States, but convictions are few.

Perca had a doctor's receipt in his wallet for T-cell testing, court records show. T-cell testing is used after diagnosis HIV to determine the body's ability to fight infection.

An assistant Dade state attorney declined to say whether any of the boys, two who were 11 years old and the third was 13 at the time of the 1991 attacks, has contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

Perca is accused of snatching the boys off the street, pulling them into his car, blindfolding

them and driving them to either a warehouse or private home, where they were assaulted by Perca and an accomplice who has not been found.

In addition to the attempted murder charges, Perca also faces at least five charges of sexual battery, kidnapping and lewd assault in each assault.

Perca's lawyer, Jay D. Levine, wants the attempted murder charges tried separately from the other charges because he said his client cannot get a fair trial if the jury is told he has AIDS.

"Like leprosy, AIDS carries a stigma so corrosive that a jury confronted with evidence of one's infection might well be inclined to return a verdict for that reason alone to ensure one's isolation and removal from society at large," Levine argues in papers filed with the court.

Dade Circuit Court Judge Michael B. Chavies is expected to rule Thursday.

In 1988, a California Navy technician accused of having sex with his fiancée without telling her he had the AIDS virus, was acquitted of assault by a military jury.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Area Code 407-322-2811 or 831-9993

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EDITORIALS

Dual rolls questionable

The Lake Monroe Waterfront Steering Committee has requested the City of Sanford to acknowledge it as a special purpose committee. Last week, the commission indicated it would prepare an ordinance to bring it about.

The Steering Committee is faced with a gigantic task. It is seeking to determine what may be done to the waterfront along Lake Monroe, to make it more attractive and usable.

To accomplish this, it is commendable that representatives from various clubs, groups, and organizations continue to provide input as they have done during past committee meetings.

Eventually, the committee will arrive at recommendations, and bring them before the Sanford City Commission. Changes to the waterfront area will require government approval as well as some form of financing.

Because the waterfront area being discussed stretches from the eastern Sanford area to the Interstate-4 overpass, there may be occasions when matters will require approval from the Seminole County Commission as well.

With these possibilities, we question the recommendation to have Sanford Mayor Betty Smith and Dist. 5 County Commissioner Daryl McLain serve on the official Steering Committee.

Both of these governmental leaders have been involved with the original steering committee and have helped provide input into the development of the city and county; there is little doubt that their expertise was of value.

The problem will be when the Waterfront Steering Committee brings a proposal before either of the commissions. Will it be fair to have a committee member eligible to vote?

Other organizations bring requests before the commissions, including the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, Scenic Improvement Board, Mainstreet Program, and others. None of them has an actual commissioner on the board of directors. These organizations are separated from government control as they should be in a democratic society.

Initial recommendations from the Waterfront Steering Committee call for representation by the "Mayor or member of the Sanford City Commission," and "Seminole County Commissioner: Preferably the District 5 Commissioner."

We urge this suggestion to be reconsidered by the committee, or rejected by the commissions if recommended.

Commissioners should continue to make decisions on behalf of the city and county, and not be faced with a dual-responsibility.

LETTERS

On politicians

Reference Nick Pfeiffauf's article "Commissioner Lon?" I am greatly distressed that the citizens of Sanford and especially of Howell's district aren't screaming for his dismissal since he was less than truthful about being a full time resident of 1109 Park Ave., Sanford. This in effect makes his position as city commissioner illegal. I'm curious to know how much shafting our people are prepared to take before they say enough is enough.

What is appalling is that the people who will be judging his qualifications for his seat are none other than his old cronies on the board. This is like the fox caught in the hen house being tried by his fellow foxes. You know and I know that they will do nothing to one of their own.

People come up to me and encourage me to keep at them, and I truly appreciate their support. But I neither can or want to do this on my own. People, please understand that these hooligans cannot harm you. They have no more power than you are willing to give them. They are a bunch of over-inflated nincompoops who need to be deflated by a good pricking. These people do nothing, yet spend and waste our money. Believe me, I could do nothing without spending a cent.

Lon Howell is a disgrace to his position, and no matter what proof is given showing his lack of truthfulness to the people, his ego will not let him swallow his pride and admit he was wrong. This is one of the reasons that people dislike politicians so much. We are taught as we grow up to admit when we make mistakes, yet this line of reasoning is totally alien to this bunch of Nimrods. I have found that people as a rule can be a very forgiving lot if you will only square with them. If you make a mistake, more often than not they will give you a second chance. Our commission lost that advantage a long time ago. I would continue, but I feel a strong urge to retch at the moment.

Rick Sheaffer
Sanford

BEN WATTENBERG

Averting the welfare train wreck

Finally, President Clinton has appointed a task force to develop his famous plan "to end welfare as we know it, to break the permanent culture of dependence." That's the good news.

But Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, the man in politics who knows the welfare issue best, is not happy. He says that if the Clinton plan embodies the principles that have been ascribed to it, it will be "a political train wreck waiting to happen." That, says Moynihan, is because "there is a dirty little secret to it."

The secret is simple: The Clinton plan — at least based on what has been said about it by Clinton and others — will not end welfare as we know it. Not even close. Douglas Besharov of the American Enterprise Institute estimates that under the (admittedly vague) Clinton program a typical welfare mother will still receive about 80 percent of her current benefits!

How so? The guts of the plan is "two years and out." That ostensibly means that for up to two years able-bodied welfare mothers will get major support for education, job training and child care, but then must get a job or lose benefits.

But what happens if a welfare recipient doesn't go to work? Based on the ideas propounded by Clinton, the only penalty would be a loss of the mother's share of an Aid to Families with

Dependent Children grant. Thus, the mother continues to receive her children's share of the AFDC grant. And food stamps. And housing

grants. And Medicaid. And Women-Infant-Children benefits. And is eligible for about 70 smaller programs. There is little incentive to work.

Moreover, one of the task force's co-chairmen, Harvard Professor David Ellwood, proposes to establish a "child support assurance system." That new program would give extra money to children whose fathers are not paying child support.

(Ellwood is a mystery. Is he the tough "two years and out" advocate? Or is he



An automatic cut would send the message to future generations that America will no longer make it easy to have children out of wedlock.

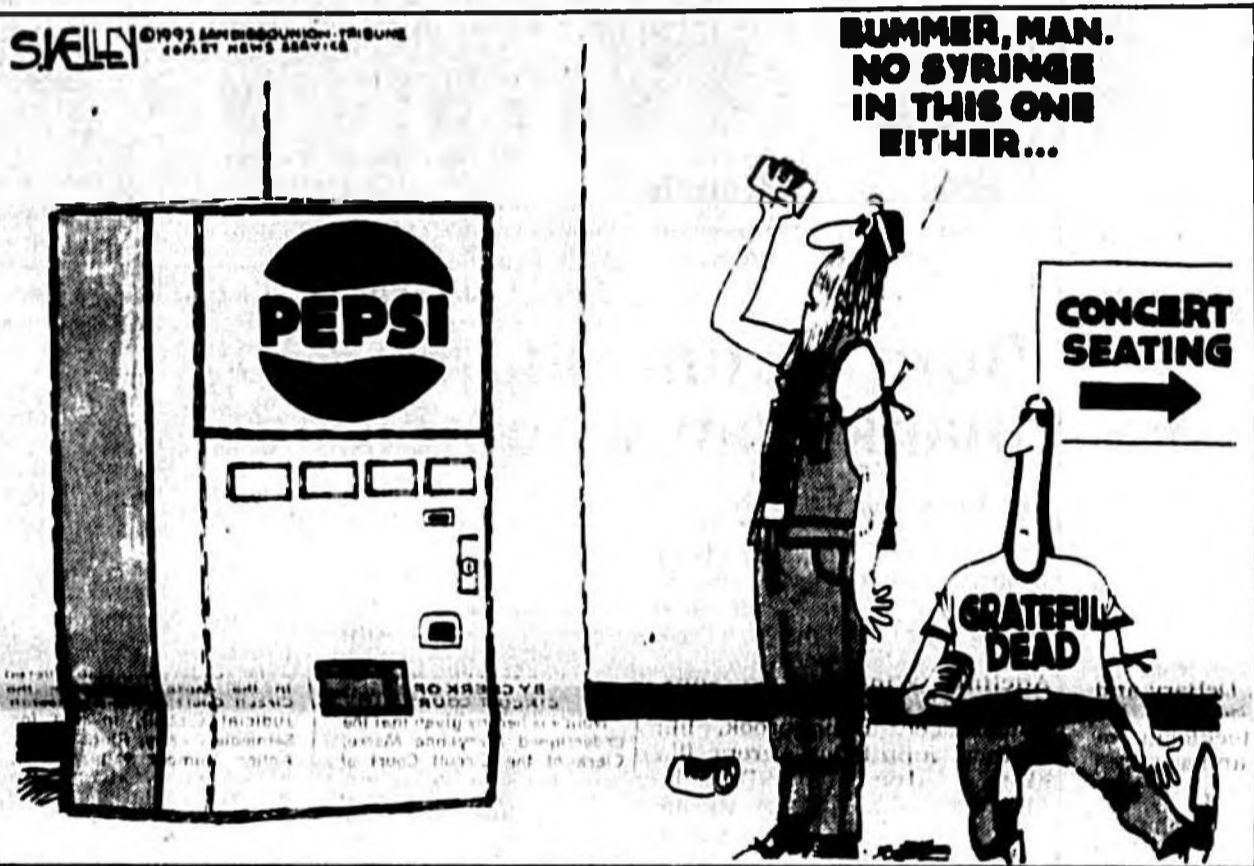
the soft "government as Daddy" proponent? He has been described by some hard-liners as "a sheep in wolf's clothing.")

The politics of all this, says Moynihan, are potentially catastrophic: "What an awful surprise voters will get when they find out that ending welfare means being able to retire on a court-awarded child-support grant!"

The whole welfare situation is a mess, driven by a massive increase in illegitimate births. Nothing seems to work. Moynihan's Family Support Act (1988) was designed to transform welfare into workfare. But it isn't panning out. A new report by the Public Policy Institute of New York State reveals that the New York effort to reform the system has made it worse, partly because it is based on the idea that "entry-level" jobs are not good enough for welfare recipients.

Is there an answer? A quick cut-off of welfare leaves innocent children in peril. Incremental tinkering with AFDC does not change the bonuses for feckless reproductive behavior, thus guaranteeing another generation hooked on dependency.

My sense is that the welfare situation must be seen whole — AFDC, food stamps, housing grants, and most of the rest. Then those "Greater Welfare" programs must be reduced, over time.



JACK ANDERSON

What's future of independent counsel?

WASHINGTON — After a six-year, \$40 million investigation that yielded surprisingly few convictions, Iran-contra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh has become the poster boy for those who want to do away with the independent counsel statute.

But while Congress debates the future of the law — which calls for a court-appointed prosecutor to investigate executive-branch malfeasance — recently declassified documents are adding new pieces to the puzzling Iran-contra affair. They also show where the independent counsel statute should be strengthened.

New CIA documents, obtained last year by the National Security Archives and recently published in a book entitled "The Iran-Contra Scandal: The Declassified History," by Peter Kornbluh and Malcolm Byrne, shed light on how the Reagan and Bush administrations used the cavalier classification of documents to stymie one of Walsh's most solid prosecutions.

As key Iran-contra figures were approaching trial, they demanded thousands of classified documents that they claimed were essential to their defense. Although the Classified Information Procedures Act of 1980 outlined procedures for court review over the use such information in trials, the law ultimately left it up to the executive branch to decide what secrets could be released in court.

In Walsh's probe, the result was that the Reagan and Bush administrations could derail cases by simply denying the release of certain classified information. Walsh's investigation essentially became dependent on the generosity of the very agencies he was trying to investigate. In effect, a sort of "graymail" took place. Defendants sought release of such highly classified information in their trials that the government was bound to terminate prosecution on national security grounds.

The new documents show how "graymail" effectively killed the case against former CIA station chief in Costa Rica, Joseph Fernandez. Fernandez was indicted in June 1988 for obstructing inquiries into the Iran-contra affair and lying to CIA investigators and a special commission chaired by the late Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. In November 1988, all charges against Fernandez were dismissed after the CIA and then-Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, a Reagan appointee, blocked the release of classified documents that Fernandez claimed were crucial to his defense.

Ironically, before the information was held back, the CIA had already determined that Fernandez had misled its internal investigators and the Tower Commission on several occasions. In a CIA Inspector General document dated February 1987, which has never before been published, investigators argue that "Fernandez had not been completely truthful" with them in his first interview. Regarding Fernandez's testimony before the Tower Commission, the document states: "OIG subsequently learned that, even in Fernandez's second session with the Commission, he failed to be completely truthful ..." This declassified memo goes on to admit that in a Jan. 24, 1987, interview with the CIA investigators, "he (Fernandez) admits his previous evasions and untruths."



They also show where the independent counsel statute should be strengthened.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Look across another threshold

VIENNA — The floor in front of the podium was covered by stacks of petitions bearing half a million names from 124 countries. In 21 different languages, people of the world had joined together to make a single plea to the United Nations Conference on Human Rights: "We demand gender violence to be recognized as a violation of human rights."

This bank of petitions may have served as a psychic shield for the women who came to that podium one after another, all day long, to tell their stories. While bureaucrats and dignitaries debated words and compromises upstairs in this cavernous Austria Centre, women in this room took part in a powerful and emotionally exhausting Tribunal on women's human rights. They shared just a token number of the abuses against the world's women that have often gone unnoticed, unnamed and unpunished.

Perveen Martha, a poor Pakistani woman, came to tell how she had survived her husband's attempt to kill her by burning and then lost her children to him when he won a divorce. Bok Dong Kim, a dignified elderly Korean "comfort woman" told a hushed audience how she had been taken as a sexual slave for Japanese soldiers when she was 14 years old. Gabrielle Wilders, a young American, told how her stepfather, a former priest, served only 18 months in jail for years of sadistic sexual abuse that began when she was 12.

There were witnesses as well as survivors who came to testify. A Russian photographer who covered the unheralded conflict in Ossetia, once a part of the Soviet Union, told of tanks decorated with severed women's heads and breasts. An activist from Zagreb talked of the women refugees from Bosnia, including a woman who was compelled to make a Sophie's Choice and leave one of her twin babies behind with just a pacifier and a note. Above all else, there were witnesses to rape in every imaginable circumstance — in war, at home, in police custody.

But this Tribunal was not just a chronicle of horrors, a parade of the world's failures. It was in its own way, a tribute to the "successful" women who have had in breaking the silence that has surrounded this violence.

In Vienna, the sophisticated city of Mozart and Freud, women's rights groups from every culture and country have come with a unifying theme — stop the violence. Unlike many diplomats divided along economic and cultural lines, they have formed the most organized and cohesive force at this conference. For the first time, they have succeeded in getting their message onto the U.N.'s and perhaps the world's agenda.

The deceptively simple, even simplistic, idea that women's rights are human rights has been a long time in coming. After all, human

rights philosophy was originally written by men seeking protection against the state. They created a list of the things that they feared the most: repression by the state, violence by the state.

When women were included, they won the same protections as men. But over the years, it has become clear that women's fears and human rights' abuses are not always the same as men's.

In the months when she was helping to organize this Tribunal, Charlotte Bunch of The Center for Women's Global Leadership at Rutgers, discovered that when "you ask women what is the form of inhuman and degrading treatment they are most afraid will happen to them... it's that they will be raped or battered."

If men fear the state, women also fear their husbands. They fear the male traditions in which, as Stella Mukasa of Uganda told the Tribunal, "domestic violence is viewed as the normal wear and tear of marriage."

If men need protection from torture for their political beliefs, women need protection as well from torture for their gender: from rape or genital mutilation, beatings or bride-burning. They need protection from what Sara Portuques of Costa Rica, a 32-year-old survivor of incest, called "the repressive regimes of our daily lives."

The women's agenda brought to this conference is not then just a matter of equality. The U.N.'s Universal Human Rights Declaration gives the world the moral authority to look inside borders at the way countries treat their citizens. But women are demanding that the world look across another threshold at crimes which were once as private as family and as personal as sex.

This view is not pretty nor easy. But as Judge Elizabeth Odio of Costa Rica put it during this searing Tribunal, "We must make sure the absurd division between the public and private sphere disappears." Here, at last, survivors bearing their scars and women activists sharing a broad moral vision are taking off the world's blinders.



We demand gender violence to be recognized as a violation of human rights.

Your money: Clinton's tax plan and economic anemia

Moynihan: Once a doodler, now a doer

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was a spectator, watching reporters watch Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg meet a senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As the chitchat wound down, a reporter wondered aloud how Moynihan, a New York Democrat and new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, could spend time escorting Ginsburg when he was in the throes of President Clinton's budget bill.

"Let's see... I'll get you an answer in writing on that," he chuckled.

It seems that after a career as a big thinker, diplomat, and designer of bold strokes, Moynihan, 66, recognizes he has risen to the rank of big-time grant-worker.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, his job is getting Clinton's tax plan through the Senate. He's carrying the water, if not uncomplainingly, certainly in good humor.

He'll be tested further, in the full Senate this week and then in negotiations with the House. But if last week's committee session was any indication, the burden isn't too heavy.

At the start of his committee drafting session last week, Moynihan called on Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the ranking Republican, for any remarks, referring to him as "the former chairman."

"And with this bill, I think the future chairman," Packwood responded.

"Only if this bill passes," said Moynihan.

It probably will pass the Senate this week, largely because of the compromise Moynihan helped forge.

The role of insider wheeler-dealer seems an odd one for Moynihan.

"He's a thinker who thinks just to think," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

Moynihan was reared in a working-class New York neighborhood but became an academic, teaching at Harvard. He moved into government in the early 1960s, first in Democratic and then Republican administrations.

He published "Beyond the

Melting Pot," in which he discussed the instability of black family life and its harmful effects on blacks' chance of success. Controversial at first, his ideas two decades later drove the 1988 welfare reform act.

During his time as an adviser to President Nixon, Moynihan proposed a policy of "benign neglect" toward minorities, which opened a great rift between him and the groups he proposed to help.

From that, he moved to diplomacy. And after a stint as ambassador to India and a tough-talking United Nations ambassador, he slipped back into academia and then moved to electoral politics.

In 1976, he was elected to the Senate, and he has proved himself one of New York's ablest at getting re-elected.

But Moynihan has retained the image of an academician, in part because of his appearance — tall, gray-haired and tweed-clothed — and in part his interest such diverse topics as magnetic levitation railroads and historic preservation.

In 1983, Moynihan was the intellectual force behind an increase in Social Security payroll taxes so that the system could build up a surplus for when the baby boom generation retires.

He seems now determined to prove he can follow in the footsteps of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and run the Finance Committee.

When the new White House didn't consult him early enough, he squawked to the news media. Now, when Republicans squawk, he's wielding his gavel on behalf of Bill Clinton, even when he doesn't agree with many details, such as the proposed cuts in Medicare.

When Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., pleaded to exempt airlines' fuel from the motor-fuels tax on grounds they are in dire financial condition, he promised to take up the topic later in negotiations with the House.

"But for the moment, we are not going to kill this measure and we are not going to slow it down," he said. Danforth lost, 12-8.

Security guards now replace town police

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press Writer

SUSSEX, N.J. — This bucolic community of 2,300 has taken privatization to a new extreme, replacing its four-member police force with uniformed security guards packing 9mm pistols. And the state doesn't like it one bit.

The attorney general's office filed suit Tuesday to try to disband the security force.

Robert T. Winter, director of the State Division of Criminal Justice, said the rent-a-cops have no more enforcement powers than everyday citizens and could harm themselves or the public if they try to act like police officers.

Sussex, in northwestern New Jersey, is the nation's first town to replace its police entirely with security guards, said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the Miami-based National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The four guards were hired June 2 to replace the full-time police force, which was disbanded in 1992 after a drug scandal. The guards supplement the State Police, who patrol Sussex as part of their watch over the rural county.

Under their six-month contract with the town, the guards can use their guns in life-and-death situations only and cannot investigate crimes. They can make citizens' arrests but must then call State Police to take over.

State and county officials question whether the guards — because of their lack of police training — have any legal authority to use force.

Mayor Peter Horvath said he believes the town is within its authority to hire guards to enforce local ordinances. "We hire meter maids to give out parking tickets and we don't have to have a police department to do that," he told The New York Times.

Private security advocates defend the step as part of a growing national trend.

"I think maybe they're concerned with the fact that if this program works, how many other communities would do this?" said Gerald Gregory, president of the guards' employer, Executive Security & Investigative Services.

Patrick Cannan, a spokesman in Coral Gables, Fla., for Wackenhut, a worldwide security company, said Wackenhut provides security on buses in Milwaukee and for Miami's commuter rail system and downtown development association. Other security officials say private guards have been used in limited roles in Tacoma, Wash., Philadelphia and suburban Chicago.

"There are certain things that don't require a fully trained police officer," Cannan said.

"I don't think it's all that radical. You essentially get somebody who can be awake and call police," said Jerry Wilson, senior vice president of the Washington-based Crime Control Research Corp.

Sussex is set against rolling hills and pastures. But the community has fallen into disrepair in recent years. Residents say three downtown bars are a frequent source of fights, and cheap motels are drawing transients.

The guards were hired after downtown merchants missed the presence of the regular police force. The guards' contract costs \$49,000, compared with the \$142,500 needed to pay the regular police force for six months.

The rent-a-cops have one daily eight-hour shift Monday through Thursday, and also patrol on Friday and Saturday nights. Other times, the community relies on State Police, whose headquarters are a 12- to 15-minute drive away.

The economy: In a word, spotty

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's long period of economic anemia may be in remission, but the Clinton administration insists it is still too early to declare it cured.

President Clinton and others in the administration have begun to point to encouraging statistics showing a pickup in employment growth, a jump in housing construction and continued low interest rates as evidence that the wobbly recovery is finally gaining some strength.

But at the same time, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen is warning audiences that "you cannot bet an entire economic recovery on one month or two months of encouraging figures."

"There is no guarantee yet that what we are seeing means we have truly beaten the recession," he said Tuesday.

The spotty nature of the recovery so far was expected to be highlighted with release today of the government's last look at overall economic activity in the first three months of the year along with a report on orders to factories for long-lasting manufactured goods in May.

In advance, economists were predicting that the report on the gross domestic product, the economy's total output of goods and services, would show further weakness in the first quarter, but they were anticipating a healthy rebound in durable

goods orders.

A month ago, the government reported that the GDP expanded at a lackluster 0.9 percent rate in the first quarter, just half of the 1.8 percent growth rate it had originally estimated.

Many analysts were forecasting that would be revised lower still to perhaps 0.4 percent because of a bigger U.S. trade deficit than previously estimated.

After having fallen for two straight months, orders to American factories for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, were expected to post a respectable increase of around 1.5 percent in May.

Michael Niemira, senior economist at Mitsubishi Bank in New York, said he believed that orders for commercial aircraft would provide strength in May and that in coming months increased demand for autos, triggered by stronger sales, would add to production.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm, blamed a portion of the first-quarter GDP weakness on the severe late winter snowstorm in March and said recent reports indicated the economy was probably expanding at an annual rate of close to 3 percent in the current April-June quarter.

Other economists agreed and they forecast that growth was likely to hold at that level for the rest of the year.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said that after a shaky start, he believed the economy would expand enough in coming months to hit overall GDP growth to 2.9 percent for the year.

While that rate is subdued when judged against the early stages of a normal recovery, it would still be the fastest annual growth rate in five years.

"We are having moderate growth and low inflation which is not a bad scenario, all things considered," Steinberg said.

The government reported earlier this month that the unemployment rate, after being frozen for three straight months, finally registered a slight improvement in May, dipping from 7 percent to 6.9 percent.

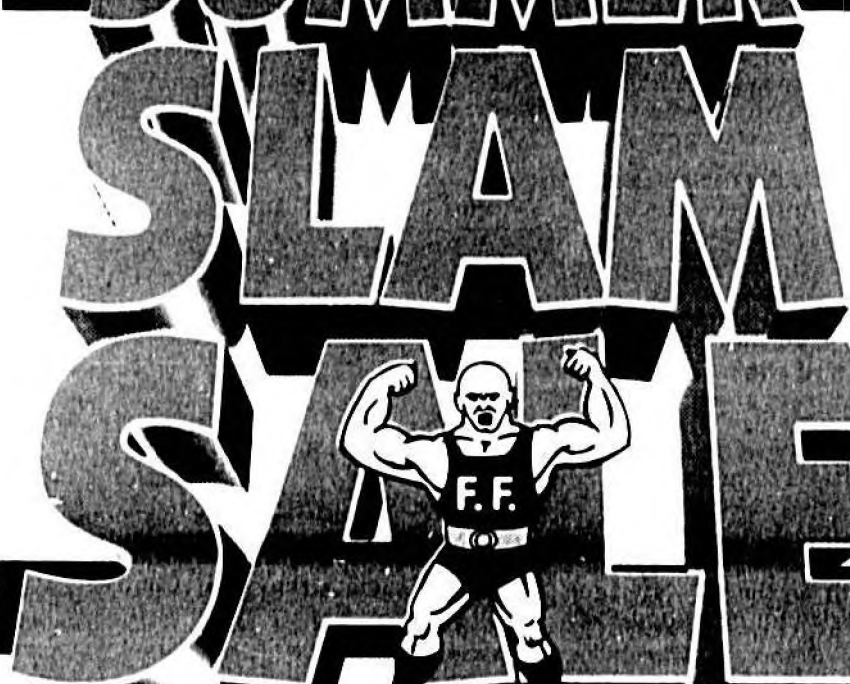
Steinberg said the improved economic activity should result in continued employment growth in coming months, but he cautioned against expecting any dramatic declines in the unemployment rate, which he said would likely remain around 6.7 percent by the end of the year.

While the 1990-91 recession officially ended in March 1991, economic growth was so weak that the unemployment rate continued rising for more than a year afterwards and has been inching down only stubbornly since that time.

The Clinton administration is looking to continued low interest rates, a beneficial byproduct of its deficit-reduction program, to continue to spur the economy.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Mice end season with win

CASSELBERRY — The Paddy McGee's sponsored Mice women's softball team from Oviedo concluded its season in the Seminole County Women's Class Monday Night Spring League at Red Bug Lake Park with an 18-2 victory over Magic Business Forms.

The win gave the Mice a final record of 11-5, good for third place. The team will now move over to Winter Springs, playing in the Monday Night Summer League at Central Winds Park.

Jackie Janowiak and Terri Mann led the offense with three hits each, while winning pitcher Brenda Davis, Karen Kohs, Lori Lingo, Tammi Chesser and Denise Levinson contributed two hits each. Two other players only had one hit each, but made the most of it, with Heidi Green driving in four runs and April Stoner two.

Bowle leads Stars rout of Cubs

ORLANDO — Jim Bowle, who had seven RBI for the night, blasted two 3-run homers to lead Huntsville to an 11-3 opening game victory against Orlando. The Stars scored three times in the top of the 7th inning to win the nightcap 6-5.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins beat Cardinals

MIAMI — Benito Santiago drove in three runs with a homer and a triple to help the Florida Marlins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5, ending a season-high four game losing streak.

Junior Felix broke out of a 6-for-34 slump with two doubles and scored twice.

Chris Hammond (8-4) won his sixth straight start to reach a career high in victories.

Brian Harvey pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 21st save, despite giving up his first earned run since April 24, a stretch of 23 innings. Tom Pagnozzi hit his fourth home run of the season with one out in the ninth. Harvey, who pitched out of a two-on, one-out jam in the eighth, has converted 20 straight save chances.

AROUND THE NATION

Mets' Harazin resigns

NEW YORK — Al Harazin resigned as general manager of the New York Mets after 1 1/2 seasons. Former GM Frank Cashen took over the daily operations of the team on an interim basis.

Harazin declined an offer to stay on in a business capacity with the team, which is last overall in the majors with a 21-48 record. Mets president Fred Wilpon said Joe McIlvaine, a former Mets executive who was fired as San Diego's general manager June 9, is being wooed as a replacement.

Fisk sets record

CHICAGO — Carlton Fisk was honored by his Chicago White Sox teammates and fans before breaking Bob Boone's major league record for games caught. With his family, parents and friends present on "Carlton Fisk Night," the 45-year-old Fisk played his 2,226th game behind the plate in the White Sox's 3-2 victory over Texas.

AL All-Star voting

NEW YORK — Two members of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays lead their positions in voting for the AL All-Star team. Roberto Alomar leads second basemen with 516,336 votes and John Olerud tops first basemen with 275,823. Teammate Joe Carter is third among outfielders with 341,02. Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. is the overall leader with 675,470.

AROUND THE WORLD

Stalker doesn't phase Graf

WIMBLEDON, England — Less than two months after a fan of Steffi Graf knifed Monica Seles because he couldn't tolerate her No. 1 ranking, Graf became the victim of verbal abuse as she began defense of her Wimbledon title.

"Steffi, you're responsible for everything," the man shouted in German during Graf's 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Australian qualifier Kirrily Sharpe on Centre Court. "Oh my God, not him again," Graf said, recalling how he heckled her at the French Open last month. Authorities identified the man as Kurt Zumsede, 29, of Frankfurt.

In other first-round matches, second-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Michelle Jaggard-Lal of Australia 6-2, 6-1 and seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati defeated Shirli-Ann Siddall of Britain 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1.

In men's matches, top-seeded Pete Sampras beat Neil Borwick of Australia 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 and fourth-seeded Boris Becker of Germany defeated compatriot Marc Goellner 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League, St. Louis Cardinals at Florida Marlins. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Swinging in the rain

Fla. Manor wins only game played last night

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — To use a horse racing expression, the Florida Manor softball team is a good mudder.

While the other two games in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park were being forfeited because of a lack of players and normally high-scoring Ken Rummel Chevrolet couldn't get anything going offensively, Florida Manor had no trouble with the damp conditions, pounding Ken Rummel Chevrolet 13-1 in five innings.

The victory was the third straight and fifth in six starts for Florida Manor, which moved into third place and remained within two games of league-leading ABB Power Distribution.

ABB Power Distribution and second-place Monroe Harbour Marina both collected forfeit wins over Bamboo Cafe II and Wheelch & Howard, respectively.

ABB Power Distribution is now 7-2 on the season, while Monroe Harbour Marina is 6-3 and Florida Manor 5-4. Completing the Chase standings are Ken Rummel Chevrolet (4-3), Class Act, which had the night off (3-4), Wheelch & Howard (3-5) and Bamboo Cafe II (1-8).

Next week at Chase Park, Florida Manor plays Class Act at 6:30 p.m.; Wheelch & Howard takes on Bamboo Cafe II at 7:30 p.m.; and Ken Rummel Chevrolet battles ABB Power Distribution at 8:30 p.m. Monroe Harbour Marina has the week off.

The Florida Manor-Ken Rummel Chevrolet contest was the only game to be played in Sanford Tuesday night as the men's league games scheduled for Pinehurst Park and the women's league games set



Herald Photo by Jim Hoppa

Donnie McCoy (sliding) and his Gager Pest Control teammates were supposed to play Orkin last night at Pinehurst Park, but early evening rain forced the

postponement of six of the nine games scheduled to be played Tuesday. Of the other three games, only one was actually played while the other two were forfeits.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet	1	0	0	0	—	1	5
Florida Manor	11	10	0	2	—	13	13

for the Ft. Mellon Park softball field were postponed because of rain.

The standings at Pinehurst and the Orphans (7-0) and Gager Pest Control (8-1) well ahead of the rest of the league. Trailing the leaders are Mobil Tech (3-4), Signature Homes and Mobilite Corporation (both 2-5) and Orkin Pest Control (1-8).

Next week at Pinehurst, Orkin

Pest Control faces Signature Homes at 6:30 p.m.; Mobil Tech tackles Mobilite Corporation at 7:30 p.m.; and the Orphans and Gager Pest Control square off for first place at 8:30 p.m.

The standings in the women's league finds Hopkins Meat Packing alone at the top with a perfect 7-0 record. Rounding out the standings are Papa, Joe's and Meyer's Tree Service (both 5-2), Beet:30 (4-3), Maynard's (0-5), Suzanne's Oyster Reef (1-5) and Vicky's Permitt Service (1-8).

While Ken Rummel Chevrolet was being held to only five singles, three in the first inning, Florida Manor was pounding the ball for 13 hits, including a home run, two triples and two doubles.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet actually led 1-0. Chris Nickles led off the game with a walk and Cary Keefer singled. David Goldstein then lined into a double play. Jim Smith followed with a single to score Nickles. Kelly Denton also singled, but a fly out ended the inning. See Mudders, Page 3B

LITTLE MAJOR ALL-STARS



Herald Photo by Jim Hoppa

Sanford hosts sub-district tournament

Terrance Daniels (No. 5), who played for the Railroader Cubs, and the rest of the Sanford Little Major All-Stars will host the Florida

Sub-District Tournament beginning Thursday at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field. Sanford plays the Ormond Beach Nationals at 6 p.m.

Anderson goes back to front in Late Model win

By PAUL MARBOLIA
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Wildwood's Wayne Anderson used a last-place starting position to his advantage as he cruised to victory in the Late Model feature event last Friday night, June 18, at Orlando Speedworld.

Anderson overtook early race leader Duke Southard on lap three and, despite two caution periods, had clear sailing to victory lane.

For Anderson, it was sixth consecutive win and his 19th FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) checkers of the 1992-93 season.

"The only disadvantage to winning a feature race is the following week, you have to start on the tall end of the field," said Anderson, the current FASCAR Late Model division points leader.

"When the green flag dropped, I looked over the field and put myself in a position where I could methodically pick my way through traffic. The car was handling great and I was able to ride the outside groove to get to the front."

Anderson had a 10 to 12-car advantage over the field approaching the midway point of the race, but a caution flag on lap 15 bunched the pack with Dave McCabe and Scott Reeves closing to Anderson's rear bumper.

At the drop of the new green, Anderson outduelled McCabe and Reeves for the point and quickly regained his earlier advantage.

A second caution with five laps to go regrouped the field with the same results. Anderson jumped

See Orlando, Page 3B

Cuban defector returns 'home' against Marlins

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — When Cuban defector Rene Arocha pitches against the Florida Marlins, he'll likely be cheered by thousands of countrymen who consider him a political hero.

Miami is Arocha's home now, the city where he first felt freedom and began his climb to the major leagues. The St. Louis Cardinals' rookie must be nervous about pitching tonight in such surroundings, right?

"No," he said. Arocha made Fidel Castro look bad; he knows he can make Junior Felix look bad, too. Pressure won't be a problem.

"In Cuba when I pitched, I had to think about whether the family had enough food on the table," Arocha said. "Those were real pressures."

Still, anticipation of Arocha's first appearance at Joe Robbie Stadium has stirred considerable excitement in Miami's large Cuban community. He held a news conference that drew two dozen reporters, and gave away 500 tickets to children at a Spanish-language radio station.

The game likely will attract more than 40,000 fans, many wrestling with torn loyalties.

"I know they're going to be behind the Marlins," Arocha said. "There will be a few people behind me. The important thing is that they get to see me pitch. I want to do that for them."

"He's pitching for those who supported him when he first came to the United States," Arocha's agent, Gus Dominguez, said. "They'll say, 'I hope he throws seven innings of shutout ball, but we hit a home run in the ninth and win.'"

Despite struggling recently after missing one month with a broken finger, Arocha is 5-2 with a 3.05 ERA.

"I wouldn't care if he didn't get any better than he is now," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said.

Arocha first made news in Miami two years ago, when he walked out of the airport and into a friend's car while the Cuban national team waited to board a flight for Havana. The defection was a highly publicized embarrassment to Castro.

Arocha looked too old and his fastball too slow for the majors, the scouting reports said, but he didn't read them. The right-hander, who says he is 27 but looks older, went 12-7 with a 2.70 ERA last year at Triple-A Louisville, and pitched eight innings to beat Cincinnati in his major league debut in April.

See Arocha, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League West and National League West divisions.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

RAINES GAUGE table showing stats for '93, best career, and average. Includes categories like Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, and Steals.

- List of players and their stats for various categories like First Basemen, Second Basemen, Third Basemen, Outfielders, and Pitchers.

- List of players and their stats for various categories like Catchers, Shortstops, and Utility Players.

- List of players and their stats for various categories like Starting Pitchers, Relief Pitchers, and Batters.

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- List of players and their stats for various categories like Starting Pitchers, Relief Pitchers, and Batters.

Baseball American League - California Angels - Activated John Orton, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Milwaukee Brewers - Activated Dave Nilsson, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Houston Astros - Agreed to terms with Billy Wagner, pitcher, and assigned him to the Texas Rangers.

Baseball American League - Cincinnati Bengals - Signed Jeff Leary, wide receiver.

Baseball American League - Tampa Bay Buccaneers - Agreed to terms with Barry McCallister and Keith Suter, offensive linemen.

Baseball American League - Pittsburgh Pirates - Named Eddie Johnston coach, and Bryan Trotter assistant coach.

Baseball American League - Chicago Cubs - Activated Scott Podhousky, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - St. Louis Cardinals - Activated Willie McGee, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Detroit Tigers - Activated Willie McGee, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Baltimore Orioles - Activated Willie McGee, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Toronto Blue Jays - Activated Willie McGee, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Baseball American League - Boston Red Sox - Activated Willie McGee, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

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Orlando's Rogers enjoys all-green run in Late Model win

By PAUL MARSOLLA
Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Orlando's David Rogers, driving the TM Ranch Pontiac Firebird, cruised to victory in the "all green flag" 25 lap Late Model feature event Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Rogers, who now has three feature wins on the season, started the race from the fourth position. On lap two, Rogers, riding the high groove, got by race leader John Kennedy to take the point.

Once in command Rogers pulled out to a comfortable lead and was never challenged.

"The track was a little slick from the earlier rain and the car really didn't run good," said Rogers, a three-time track champion. "Once I got in the lead I was able to have the car. It's good to go home in one piece. This has been a horrible year for us. Out of the last eight races I wrecked the car six times and they were all bad wrecks."

Trailing Rogers to the checkers were Wayne

Editor's note: Saturday's results from Volusia County Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

Anderson, Kennedy, Bryan Campbell and Joe Middleton.

"David (Rogers) was tough to catch tonight. By the time I got through the field he already had a good lead," said Anderson, the current Late Model points leader. "A caution period would have helped a lot tonight. I had a lot of distance to make up, but not enough time."

Jacob Warren raced Michael Williams wheel-to-wheel to notch his 15th Limited Late Model win of the year.

Chasing Warren and Williams to victory lane were Keith Baiga, Claude Collignon and Jim Braze.

Dale Howard went green flag to checkers as he held off Roger Favreau to pick up Sportsman

Division victory number 13 of the season.

Bill Loomis was third, followed by David Lebeau and Barbara Pierce.

Danny Kienitz-Southard edged Jeff Anderson and Dave Savicki by less than a car length to win the Modified main event.

For Southard, driving the John D. Rue Chevrolet Cavalier, this was his first official triumph of the season. Southard was the winning pilot several weeks ago, but was disqualified through a technicality. Just prior to the race he replaced Bob Rainey as driver, but track officials were not notified of the change and Southard was stripped of his victory.

"It feels real good," said Southard. "I'm real glad for this opportunity. I have a good car, a good owner and a good sponsor. What more can you ask for?"

Osteen's Marc Kinley was fourth and Ross Eldridge fifth.

With four laps to go, Frostproof's Tommy Davidson got by race leaders Gary Roberts and Debbie Santo to win the Four-cylinder Spring Challenge Enduro.

"I am really thrilled," said the 25-year-old Davidson. "This is only my second enduro. The first one I finished real good and tonight I won. The car was good. I stayed out of trouble and waited to make my move."

Roberts was second, Santo third, Rick Tumey fourth and Glen Anderson wound up fifth.

Osteen's Bobby Sears was the winner of the Mini-stock main. Finishing second through fifth, respectively, were Jerry Symons, Ted Vulpius, J.D. Duncan and Keith French.

Mike Hughes led every circuit in winning the Bomber feature. Greg Noe, Gary Froah, Billy Belflower and Mike Trocki rounded out the top five.

Kevin Lawrence was the winner of the Action Performance Run-about Classic.

Mudders

Continued from 1B

The Ken Rummel Chevrolet bats went silent after that, as Florida Manor pitcher Blake Murray and his defense held Rummel to only two more singles over the final four innings and only one Rummel runner reached second base the rest of the way.

Florida Manor also got off to a slow start offensively. Kent Brubaker led off with a walk, but after a fly out he was forced at second by Noy Rivera. Rivera later scored on a single by Brett Mollie to tie the score at 1-1.

Florida Manor broke the game open in the bottom of the second as all 10 Florida Manor batters scored in the frame before an out could be recorded.

Vic DiBartolo started the outburst with a triple. Spencer Baggett walked and Murray singled to score DiBartolo. Jim Helmer followed with an RBI single and Keith Goodman singled to load the bases. Brubaker reached on an error and Tim Huck singled in a run, before Rivera cleared the bags with an inside-the-park grand slam.

Mollie reached on an error to keep things going and Jamey Wallace tripled. DiBartolo then

grounded out to score Wallace with the 10th and final run of the inning.

Florida Manor did not score in the third or fourth innings, but ended the game by the run rule by plating a pair of runs in the fifth.

Baggett started the inning with a single and advanced to third on a single by Murray. Helmer lifted a sacrifice fly to left to score Baggett and Goodman followed with a double, moving Murray to third. Brubaker was intentionally walked to set up a force out, but Huck ruined the strategy with a sacrifice fly to left to end the game.

Providing the offense for Florida Manor were Murray (three singles, two runs, RBI), Goodman (double, single, run), Rivers (home run, two runs, four RBI), Wallace and DiBartolo (one triple, one run and one RBI each), Brubaker (double, run, RBI), Helmer (single, run, two RBI), Baggett (single, two runs) and Huck and Mollie (one single, one run and one RBI each).

Doing the hitting for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Smith (single, RBI), Keefer, Kelly Denton, Keith Denton and Mark Aten (one single each) and Nickles (run).

Jarrett, Wallace move in behind Earnhardt

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt maintains a comfortable lead in this week's NASCAR Winston Cup standings despite finishing 14th in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Brooklyn, Mich.

Dale Jarrett, who finished fourth in Sunday's 400-mile race, moved into second place behind Earnhardt, trailing 2,157 points to 1,944. Earnhardt would keep his lead in the next race even if he finished last.

Orlando

Continued from 1B

to the head of the pack and charged to victory lane.

Trailing Anderson were McCabe, Reeves, David King, and Southard.

After three laps of fender-to-fender racing, Jacob Warren was able to get by Michael Williams to take the No. 1 slot in the Limited Late Model main event. Warren, with Williams in tow, then raced to his seventh win of the season.

Trailing the lead duo to the stripe were Mike Todd, Gary Schlechter, and Jimbo Bjorkland.

Holding off a late race charge

by Bill Loomis, Jeff Moyer went green flag to checkers to take top honors in the Sportsman feature event. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, were Roger Favreau, Guy McRoberts, and Barbara Pierce.

With two laps to go, Bobby Sears used the high side of the track to get by race leader Kelly Jarrett and beat Jarrett to victory lane by less than two car lengths in the Mini Stock feature.

Gene Merritts was third followed by J.D. Duncan and Richard Newton.

Bruce Thompson was took the lead at the tail end of the last lap to win his second Modified main event. Kelly Jarrett was second

followed by Michael Joynt, who relinquished the top two positions on his way to finishing

third. Fourth and fifth places went to Kenny Heckle and Donald Shedd, respectively.

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Young ties futlity mark with help of teammates

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Anthony Young and his teammates proved how it's really not all that difficult for a pitcher to lose 23 straight decisions.

Young, 0-9 this season, tied an 92-year-old major league record Tuesday night when he lost 6-3 to the Montreal Expos. The Mets made four errors in the first five innings and left the bases loaded twice early in the game without scoring.

Young matched Cliff Curtis' record of 23 consecutive losses established with the Boston Braves in 1910-1911.

Curtis never knew he held the record. The Mets right-hander has been made painfully aware that he shares a losing legacy now.

"Damn," he shouted in near disbelief after the game. "I made a record today."

The loss capped another grim day in a season that has spun out of control for the last-place Mets. General manager Al Harazin resigned earlier in the afternoon and the frustration continued at night when manager Dallas Green was ejected during an argument in which he threw a stool onto the field.

Once again, the Mets didn't give Young much help. He has

allowed 12 unearned runs during the streak this year.

"We're not dealing with normal circumstances here," Green said. "When the errors happen, he tends to shrug his shoulders. He's been a pro about it."

Young entered his postgame news conference wearing a T-shirt which read: "If I had luck, it would all be bad."

He gave up six runs, three earned, and six hits in six innings.

"I'm embarrassed because I know I'm a better pitcher than that. You saw the game," Young asked reporters. "Am I that bad?"

In a much easier question to answer, the Mets are indeed very bad.

It has now been 59 straight games since New York won two in a row on April 16-17. The all-time record without back-to-back victories is 80 consecutive games by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1915.

Young lost to Montreal for the fifth time during the streak. The Expos were also the last team he beat, on April 19, 1992.

"He didn't get much help," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "These things happen when everything goes wrong."

For the manager's son, just about everything went right.

Moses Alou hit a 414-foot homer off Young in the top of the sixth and made a spectacular diving catch to rob Chico Walker of extra bases in the Mets' three-run sixth.

Young, whose losing streak has come to symbolize the Mets' downfall, was cheered by the fans when the starting lineup was announced. Fans have also sent him good luck charms.

From the start, though, it was not his night again. Delino DeShields grounded Young's first pitch up the middle and rookie second baseman Doug Saunders had the ball bounce off his glove on a play scored as a hit.

Errors by first baseman Eddie Murray and Saunders led to pitcher Chris Nabholz's RBI grounder and DeShields' two-run single in the second.

An error by shortstop Tim Bogar helped the Expos score two more runs in the fifth. Each Met infielder made a miscue.

Mel Rojas (3-6) was the winner in relief of Nabholz, who lost his control in the fourth inning. John Wetteland closed for his 14th save.

The Mets lost for the seventh time in eight games. Their 21-48 record is the worst in the majors.

Five hours before the game, the Mets announced Harazin's resignation. For awhile, at least,

that diverted the attention from Young.

The TV crews and reporters sent to cover the 27-year-old right-hander instead spent the early part of the day talking to co-owners Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon.

Arocha

Continued from 1B

"He was our best starter until he got hurt," Torre said. "He's not your typical rookie."

The first defector from the powerful Cuban national team to reach the majors, Arocha made \$30 a month in Cuba. Now he earns \$109,000 a year and saves most of it. He owns a Toyota Paseo, rents an apartment in St. Louis and buys English-language instructional tapes.

Arocha married a Miami woman last October, lives here in the offseason and likes the idea of wearing a Marlins uniform.

"I'm very happy in St. Louis, and I can't ask for more than the way the Cardinals have treated me," Arocha said. "But someday I'd like to play here."

In Cuba, Arocha left behind his mother, daughter and wife, who later divorced him. He's trying to bring his 10-year-old daughter to the United States.

"The problems in Cuba are always on my mind," he said. "Things are going to change, no matter what Castro says."

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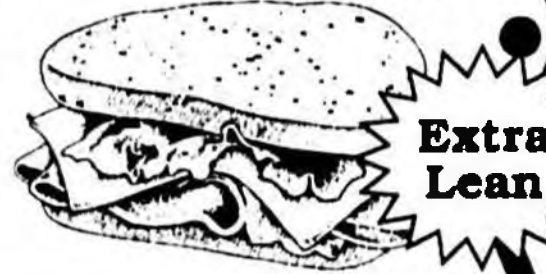
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. Defendant(s)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ERNEST L. JACKSON and ENID A. JACKSON vs. Plaintiff, Defendant(s)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... IYAN L. KIMPLING and TRESHA KIMPLING vs. Plaintiff, Defendant(s)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... SARAH SCIPIO, JOSHUA SCIPIO vs. Plaintiff, Defendant(s)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... BETTY J. MCLEAD vs. Defendant(s)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. Defendant(s)

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 26, SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, (ANIMALS AND FOWL); AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS; AMENDING THE FUNCTIONS OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD; PROVIDING FOR COUNTY MANAGER DESIGNATION OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANIMAL CONTROL FUNCTIONS; ADDING PROCEDURES FOR ENFORCEMENT OF THE RESTRICTIONS ON NOISY ANIMALS BY CITIZENS AND THE ANIMAL CONTROL AUTHORITY; ADDING SEPARATE PROCEDURES FOR DECLARING DOGS DANGEROUS; ADDING PROCEDURES GIVING THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICIAL AUTHORITY TO DECLARE DOGS DANGEROUS; PROVIDING FOR AN APPEAL OF THE DECISION OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL AUTHORITY TO THE ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD; ADDING PROCEDURES FOR DANGEROUS DOG HEARINGS; ADDING STANDARDS FOR THE CONFINEMENT OF DANGEROUS DOGS; DELETING GROUP ANIMAL LICENSE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. Defendant(s)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. Defendant(s)

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CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 6:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

13-Binge FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10:30AM AND 1:30PM PLEXA WORLD HWY 17-92, SANFORD

21-Personals ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

25-Special Notices BATH CLASS * Group includes hair & Group includes hair & Group includes hair & Group includes hair

27-Nursery & Child Care ABC SMALL DAYCARE Babies and toddlers, 2 hot meals. Excellent refs. Dec. 23/018

43-Legal Services PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE SERVICES. CALL 322-2003

61-Money to Lend BILLS DUE? Have 1 Place to Pay! Slash Monthly Payments! Get Creditors Off Your Back! Easy Quality-No Collateral! 322-5553

71-Help Wanted AAA EMPLOYMENT LOOKING FOR DRIVER, Various routes - clean driving record! Call today for info!

AGENTS-AYON Earn to 30% No door-to-door. Guaranteed 40% discounts. Sandi 321-1192

AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLERS For residential change outs. Hiring now. Experienced only.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED P/T even. Good attitude req. \$10/hr plus bonus \$100-\$200 SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!

ASSEMBLERS Hand mail work. \$3 per hour. Never a feel help Personnel. 621-2299

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for Lake Mary apartment community. Must have electrical and A/C exp.

AUTO AUCTION DRIVER NEEDED! Must have valid drivers license and be able to drive stick \$475/hr. Split Scheduling. 322-0911

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake Mary home for a four month infant. \$34.00/12

HAIR STYLIST For beauty salon, Lake Mary. Various routes - clean driving record! Call today for info!

HOUSE CLEANERS A-1 hours. A-1 pay! No nights or week ends. Car needed. JNA Company, Merry Maids 321-5001

LEAD TEACHER For three yr. class. Experience required. 322-7905 EDC

LPN Full time, 7:3 and 11-7 Charge Nurse positions. Experience! Long term care highly desirable.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced, for busy orthopedic office in Orlando. Wood/Sanford, Call Sharon? 767-5555

NIGHT AUDITOR Full time, experienced preferred. Must be honest, dependable, outgoing personality.

NURSING ASSISTANT 7:3 and 3:11. Must be certified or exp. with certification within 90 days after employment. Drug free workplace. Contact Debby Mauer, 49 N. Hwy 17-92, Debby P. 666-4096

OFFICE PERSON Part time. Typing, light bookkeeping. Call in the morning hours. Mr. Jones. 322-7008

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT! Advertisement for various home services including plumbing, roofing, landscaping, etc.

LANDSCAPING COMMERCIAL Sodding, grading, landscape, trees, oaks, palms planted.

PLUMBING REPAIR AND SERVICE Free estimate. I.C. #FPCOS1654 574 0902. 7340 40 yrs. exp.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young

HONEY! WAKE UP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I HEAR SOMEONE'S DOWN IN THE KITCHEN!
I'LL GO CHECK IT OUT
THAT'S AMAZING! NOW SHE'S HEARING THINGS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

ANYTHING WRONG SARGE?
YEAH, OTTO'S NOT FEELING WELL
DON'T WORRY OTTO, THE VET WILL FIX YOU UP GOOD
NEVER USE "VET AND 'FIX'" IN THE SAME SENTENCE TO OTTO

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

IT DOESN'T SOUND AS IF YOU'VE BEEN PRACTICING AS MUCH AS YOU SHOULD, YOUNG MAN! WHEN MOZART WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY COMPOSING!
YEAH AND WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY DECOMPOSING!

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

THAT ROUND-HEADED KID IS UP NEXT, ISN'T HE?
SO WHAT? HE WAS JUST LUCKY THE LAST TIME WE PLAYED...
YOU'RE ROY HOBBS' GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, AREN'T YOU? WELL, SHOW 'IM WHO YOU ARE!
THROW IT IN HERE, ROYANNE!
ROYANNE?

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THERE ARE SO MANY PROBLEMS IN THE WORLD...
MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING WE COULD DO TO HELP CHANGE THINGS
I'LL DO IT

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

WHERE'S THE LIZARD?
GETTING SOME HELP WITH HIS WAR CRY.
HELP?
IT WAS SUGGESTED HE HIRE A VOICE COACH.
FIRST LET ME SAY A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson

I THINK THE BEACH IS SO ROMANTIC, DON'T YOU?
MAHM
AAAIGH!!
SOMETHING SLIMY AND DISGUSTING TOUCHED ME!!
THAT WAS ME!

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

TELL THEM THEY SHALL EARN THEIR BREAD BY THE SWEAT OF THEIR BROW.
HEY, YOU DOWN THERE!... NO PAIN, NO GRAIN!

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

HERE'S OUR MAIL
HERE'S OUR NEIGHBOR'S MAIL
AND HERE'S THE MAILMAN'S WALLET

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY... SLEE...PY... SLEE...
I AM TOTALLY AND UTTERLY AT YOUR COMMAND
WHAT SAY WE GO RAID THE FRIDGE?
OK!

Any blood in urine is cause for concern

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are any red blood cells acceptable on routine analysis when the doctor is looking for microscopic blood in the urine?

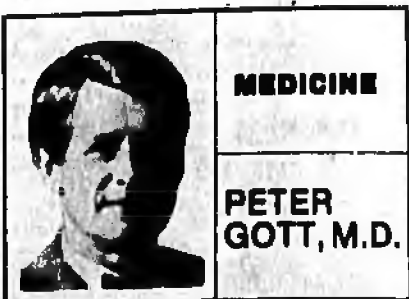
DEAR DR. GOTT: A relative suffers from severe bone loss in the gums, despite the fact that she takes a daily calcium supplement. I found a product that provides 24 percent of the U.S. RDA. Would this help her condition?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a relative died from Goodpasture's syndrome. It's very difficult to find information on this condition, and I'd appreciate your addressing it in your column.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Goodpasture's syndrome is an unusual auto-immune disease of unknown cause, characterized by hemorrhage into the lungs and severe kidney inflammation. The diagnosis is established by blood tests and a kidney biopsy.

This disorder may be rapidly fatal, unless treated with high doses of cortisone steroids. Even with therapy, however, the prognosis is poor. Patients with the syndrome may require dialysis to remain alive.

In many ways, Goodpasture's syndrome resembles lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and similar diseases that are marked by extreme inflammation of many of the body's organs and tissues. To prevent life-threatening damage, doctors use cortisone to shut off the immune system. Patients with Goodpasture's



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

the teeth is not the same as osteoporosis, which usually affects the legs, hips and spine. Your relative should follow her dentist's advice. Perhaps a drug, such as Didronel, that stabilizes bone would be appropriate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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- ACROSS
- 1 Shadows
 - 7 Of eyes
 - 12 Rod mover
 - 13 Assembled
 - 15 Symbol for samarium
 - 16 Inmate
 - 18 Irma - Douce
 - 19 Bible div.
 - 21 Of the dawn
 - 22 Cash drawer
 - 24 Emperor (var.)
 - 26 Make muddy
 - 28 Pigeon pea
 - 29 Made of coral
 - 31 Cut
 - 33 Train tie
 - 34 Object of devotion
 - 36 Flower
 - 38 Computer abbr.
 - 40 Rebut
 - 42 Loose weight
- DOWN
- 1 - and downs
 - 2 Champagne and orange juice
 - 3 College deg.
 - 4 Map abbr.
 - 5 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 6 Biblical witch's home
 - 7 Aperture
 - 8 Greek letters
 - 9 Experiment
 - 10 Adjective ending
 - 11 Basement
 - 14 Linger
 - 17 Country of Asia
 - 20 Film director
 - 21 Jacques -
 - 23 Ego's counterpart
 - 24 Aiming at
 - 25 Cincinnati ball club
 - 27 Falsehoods
 - 30 Nobody
 - 32 Soft part of fruit
 - 35 Waifa
 - 37 Contemporary painter
 - 38 Easy victim
 - 39 Crucial times
 - 41 Scottish hill
 - 43 Small amount
 - 44 Between WY and IN
 - 46 Mate title
 - 48 Declare
 - 51 Sailor's patron saint
 - 53 Eye infection
 - 57 Paddle
 - 58 Roman bronze
 - 60 French for "summer"
 - 62 Running
 - 64 Behold!

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In rubber bridge and in tournament team events, you bid a game if you can smell a game. The game bonus is a potent lure. But in a match-pointed pair event, you shouldn't push for thin games. You shouldn't jeopardize a plus score.

South overbid on this deal from a pair event. And his card-play technique wasn't equal to the challenge.

Over North's raise to two hearts, that South hand is only worth a game-try. Perhaps two no-trump is the best bid. North will sign off in three hearts and there the matter can rest. However, South saw 12 points and forced to game.

Four hearts needs the trumps 3-2. The spade finesse working and the club ace aside: just over a 16 percent chance. That is how the cards lay, yet South went down - how?

He won the second diamond, played a spade to his jack and continued with the A-K of spades, discarding dummy's diamond loser. West ruffed in, but it was from three trumps.

West got off play with the diamond jack, ruffed low in the dummy. Declarer drew trumps ending in hand and led a club to the king. Fine, as far as it went, but South had no hand re-entry left. He had to play a club from the dummy and lost two club tricks: one down.

Did you spot the mistake? South must ruff West's diamond jack with the heart six. Then he cashes the heart king and leads the heart seven to his ace. After the club king wins trick nine, declarer can return to hand for another club play by overtaking the heart two.

Watch these important spot-cards.

BRIDGE HAND

NORTH 6-3-88												
♠	8 2											
♥	K 7 6 2											
♦	A 6 4											
♣	K Q 7 6											
WEST												
♠	10 7											
♥	Q 10 8											
♦	K Q J 9											
♣	A J 9 3											
EAST												
♠	Q 9 6 5 4 3											
♥	J 9											
♦	10 5 3											
♣	10 8											
SOUTH												
♠	A K J											
♥	A 5 4 3											
♦	8 7 2											
♣	5 4 2											

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Thursday, June 24, 1993

Someone who was extremely important to you in the past might re-enter your life in the year ahead. This is a person who has always had a strong benefic influence over you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you handle things carefully today, you might find yourself on a collision course with a very strongly opinionated person. He/she is spilling for a fight. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before buying an article today that is supposed to last for a very long time. Its claims may be overexaggerated and its cost may be more than it is worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Both you and your mate could have short fuses today. Be very

careful you do not disagree in public, because it might lead to something rather distasteful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who has helped you recently might be in need of your assistance today. His/her problems could be more complex than yours, so don't compare them. Just try to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful how you handle a close friend of yours today who is already slightly miffed with you to begin with. If you say or do the wrong things, it could compound this problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will substantially enhance your probabilities for success today if you try to see things through the eyes of your competitors. Look at issue from every angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful with whom you pick an argument today, because you might end up in a situation where you are overmatched. To be on the safe side, be friendly with all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources with

extreme care today or else you or some other member of your family might incur a debt that could be difficult to pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's okay to go to others for advice today, provided they know what they're talking about. Unfortunately, persons from whom you may seek counsel may not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't overburden yourself with too heavy a schedule today. If you begin to feel pressure, it could make you extremely irritable and cut down your productivity as a productive performer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're not overly fond of who you know socially might become involved with you through another today. If you dwell on his/her shortcomings, problems could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be up to you to put a stop to an outside influence that has been sapping in and undermining the tranquillity of your home.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

JUST LEAVE YOUR BAGS, SIR. I'LL UNPACK FOR YOU LATER.
THANK YOU, MRS. SPRY, BUT I TRAVEL LIGHT...
...AND MY WARDROBE ON THIS TRIP WAS STRICTLY SPARTAN. I'LL JUST DUMP IT ALL IN THE HAMPER!
VERY WELL, THEN I'LL COLLECT IT LATER, SIR.
ARIEL? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHY DIDN'T YOU COME MEET MR. WARDUCKS?
I WAS SIMPLY STAYING OUT OF THE WAY OF COURSE MUMMY.