

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
85th Year, No. 173 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

TRC grabs Super C crown

SANFORD — The Tim Raines Connection rapped five extra base hits and beat Mudfish 9-5 to clinch the Polar Bear Super C softball title. See Page 1B.

People

Fun for seniors

For citizens 55 and over, the Sanford Senior Center has plenty of activities that are fun, fulfilling and free. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Commissioner hospitalized

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan is in Central Florida Regional Hospital for an unspecified reason. Hospital spokesperson Susan Prather would not comment on the case saying the patient had requested privacy.

McClanahan's wife, Candy refused to say why her husband was in the hospital but added, "He's getting better."

An unconfirmed report said McClanahan was taken to the hospital Saturday.

"He's a nice guy," Candy added, "and he doesn't want people to worry about him. He didn't want it in the paper."

Mrs. McClanahan said her husband is feeling better because he has requested a telephone. "The doctor said he should wait a little longer for one," she said.

McClanahan's wife said she does not know when he may be released. "Mac would have liked to have gotten out the next day," she said.

She referred all other questions to the hospital. "It would be best to call the hospital. I'm not qualified to say anything."

Parks meeting changed

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, scheduled for a special called meeting tonight, has been moved to Wednesday night, March 17.

A spokesperson at Lake Mary City Hall said not enough of the board members confirmed they could be on hand to make a quorum tonight.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to evaluate proposals for concessionaires at the new Lake Mary Sports Complex.

The meeting is now scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Bullock, 38, dies of cancer

Longtime television weatherman and entertainment reporter Burd Bullock died Monday of jaw cancer.

Bullock, 38, was well-known in the Orlando area after working 16 years at WFTV-Channel 9. He joined the local station in 1977 as a weatherman and in 1987 became the entertainment reporter. Bullock covered the openings of EPCOT Center, Disney MGM Studios Theme Park and Universal Studios during his tenure at Channel 9.

A native of Kentucky, Bullock attended Western Kentucky University.

Bullock last appeared on the air in December 1992. He died at his home four days after being placed on long-term disability so he could concentrate on battling the cancer. A memorial service is scheduled Thursday.

From staff reports

INDEX

Bridge.....6B	Horoscope.....6B
Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6-8A
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	School Menu.....3A
Dr. Qett.....6B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....3B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Rain and winds return



Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and possible thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Wind southeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Fireworks in court?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As the drive to collect donations for this year's July 4th fireworks is about to begin, lack of full payment for last year's event appears to be heading to the courts.

E.C. "Vic" Vickers, of APC Fireworks in Orlando, has filed a suit for \$2,500 he claims is still owed for the 1992 display. The first hearing in Seminole County Court is scheduled for April 6.

Following problems with the launching of the fireworks from a barge in Lake Monroe last July 4th, Steve Alford, organizer of the Peoples' Fireworks held back the final payment of \$2,500.

Alford had paid \$3,500 to Vickers' APC Fireworks for the first payment, and was to have paid the remaining amount at the conclusion of the program.

Because the show started an hour and a quarter late, and problems occurred in the fireworks' See Fireworks, Page 5A

"If Mr. Alford has this money (for fireworks) stashed away in a bank account, I don't see any reason why he shouldn't pay what he owes me."

-E.C. 'Vic' Vickers



Paul Duquet, above, surveys storm damage at his Elm Avenue home in Sanford. One estimate to remove the fallen Oak tree was \$3,000. Grazing horses at 46A and Orange Boulevard near Paola Monday were blanketed against freezing temperatures two nights in a row.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Storm's legacy

Nature's fury leaves Geneva teenager dead

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Damage is still being estimated for the weekend wind storm that ravaged the state and left one Seminole County teen dead.

Late Monday, law enforcement and government officials listed 33 deaths attributed directly to the storm.

In Seminole County, one death has been directly connected with the storm. Justin A. Conklin, 16, of Geneva, drowned Saturday when wind blown debris struck him in the head, knocking him into the family swimming pool.

Conklin was a student at Oviedo High School and was on the Junior Varsity Football Team.

One local man was injured in the storm. Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun said Jack Haws, a county employee, was struck by a heavy steel door at the county landfill property Saturday.

"He was working out there during the storm when the windblew one of the big doors out striking him in the chest," he said. "From what we heard, he had several broken ribs and a punctured lung."

Haws was taken to Florida Hospital South in Altamonte Springs. This morning, a hospital spokesperson listed his condition as serious but stable, suffering from multiple trauma.

Late yesterday Rabun issued an assessment of damage to businesses and residences. He said the

See Storm, Page 5A

Volunteers experience the rewards of teaching today

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County schools Teach-In takes place today at all schools in the district.

"It's come on us fast," said Dede Schafner, director of Dividends, the volunteer organization, sponsoring the event.

The Teach-In brings a variety of community volunteers into the schools to spend a few hours talking to students about their careers,

about their hobbies and about their special interests.

"We have doctors and lawyers and we're still looking for an Indian chief," joked Verna Jackson, an assistant principal at Seminole High School.

Jackson said that the volunteer teachers who have signed on to spend some time at Seminole include a representative from AAA who will bring one of the company's cars which boasts a navigational See Teach, Page 5A

Longwood, union head back to negotiating table

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It is back to the negotiating table March 29 for the Longwood City Commission and the local representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The city commissioners set the 6 p.m. executive session to begin work again on a contract with the union.

Months of work on a proposed contract with city operating engineers of (AFL-CIO) local 673 went down to defeat March 1 when angry taxpayers swarmed into the last commission meeting to oppose passage of the measure. A major objection to the contract was a provision for automatic step salary increases. Taxpayers urged the commission to kill the contract claiming it would result in high taxes which, in tough economic times, they could not afford. Despite efforts by some commission mem-

bers and city administrator Jim McFellin to convince taxpayers the contract would not bring about higher taxes, the citizens were not swayed.

McFellin said members of the IUOE had asked for guidance from the commission in proposing a new contract. If the provision for step increases was removed from the proposal, McFellin said, the union negotiators wondered if the commission would be interested in reconsidering the contract.

Although some of the commissioners began discussing portions of the contract they had not agreed with, Mayor Paul Lovstrand, twice urged the men to meet in executive session to air their thoughts on the subject. Commissioners Rex Anderson and Fred Pearl voted against the executive session but the three remaining commissioners, Steve Miller, Harvey Smerilson and Lovstrand prevailed. After the commissioners discuss the matter, See Longwood, Page 5A

Appeal continues over deputy's firing

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The decision whether to uphold the firing of Seminole County Deputy Steve Martin for showing racist materials to other sheriff's employees will continue tonight.

After about six hours of hearings Monday night, the Sem-

inole County Sheriff's Civil Service Board recessed until 6 p.m. tonight. A hearing to consider whether to uphold the firing of Lt. John Thorpe, an 18-year veteran, follows tonight.

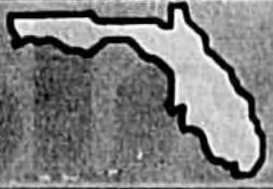
Sheriff Don Eslinger fired Thorpe and Martin Feb. 16 for violating department policies, including conduct unbecoming a See Appeal, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Sandra Elliott

Anton Nielson celebrated his 101st birthday by having the Longwood City Commission declare Monday "Anton Nielson Day."

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Primate smuggler withdraws plea

MIAMI — The man at the center of a worldwide flap over primate smuggling has withdrawn his guilty plea unexpectedly after months of helping federal investigators snare alleged animal traffickers.

Last year, Matthew Block, 31, was charged with attempting to smuggle six baby orangutans — some of which suffocated in the Bangkok, Thailand airport — from Indonesia to eastern Europe.

He has twice entered guilty pleas in the case, and faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine under the second plea bargain.

The first deal, which included only misdemeanor counts, was rejected in December by U.S. District Judge James Kehoe after a flood of protest letters from environmentalists.

In February, Block pleaded guilty to a single felony count after helping federal prosecutors indict other alleged key primate smugglers.

Block also helped set up the arrest of Mexican zoo officials accused of trying to buy a gorilla without proper permits.

But Block is now demanding either a return to the original misdemeanor plea or a trial, said his Miami attorney David Russell Monday.

2 in custody for slaying couple, son

PORT PIERCE — Two men are in custody today in Brevard County charged with murder in the slaying of a couple and their 18-month-old son, who were all shot in their Fort Pierce home.

The two Melbourne men, 19-year-old Carlton Tape and 20-year-old Euriel Bonaparte, were arrested early Monday in Melbourne.

Police went to the scene after a 9-year-old boy called 911 to report the crime. Fort Pierce police in their investigation began to learn about a connection to suspects in neighboring Brevard County.

Detectives said they believed the murders were committed during "a botched robbery during a drug deal" and more arrests are expected.

The men are both charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of 29-year-old Jean Delmas, 23-year-old Betty Hunter and their infant son Kioaha. A third adult, Richmond Johnson, 40, of Melbourne was shot in the head and was hospitalized Monday in serious condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center. The two men face a charge of attempted first-degree murder in that related shooting.

Company recalls skin products

WASHINGTON — Six over-the-counter skin ointments made by Magna-Bon Co. are being recalled because of a risk of chemical burns.

The company announced the recall Monday after the Food and Drug Administration said an analysis showed that the ointments "would reasonably be expected to cause chemical burns to intact skin and could lead to possible permanent injury and scarring" even if used according to label instructions.

However, the FDA said it was not aware of any confirmed injuries involving the products.

Magna-Bon Co. of Okemuchee said in a news release that the FDA had requested the recall.

Consumers were urged to stop using the ointments which have been marketed in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

The following products are being recalled:

- Magna-Bon Antiseptic Cream
- Magna-Bon Facial Cream
- Magna-Bon Burn Spray
- Magna-Bon Magnum Strength
- Magna-Bon Medium Strength
- Magna-Bon Mild Strength

The six have been indicated for use with burns, control of bacteria, viruses and fungi, and for sunburn, acne, cold sores, diaper rash and warts.

Bond traders watch Brevard vote today

COCOA — When Brevard County voters go to the polls today in a bond referendum about a controversial \$23 million government complex, bond traders across the country will be watching closely.

The referendum will ask whether the county should stay in the center and how the county should pay. The vote could decide whether the government defaults on the issue on the new government operations center in Viera.

Analysts say today's outcome could affect the use of certificates of participation by other governments.

Investors have snapped up billions of dollars worth of certificates, known as COPs, in recent years.

According to John Ilyes, a senior analyst with John Nuveen & Co. in Chicago, the certificates are the fastest-growing major sector of financing for government facilities nationally.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Protection bill approved

Detector checks crowd for abortion clinic bill debate

By Bill Bergstrom
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Backers of a bill to protect abortion clinics said the need intensified after a doctor was killed last week at a Pensacola clinic.

The bill won approval Monday in a Senate panel. Debate on a companion measure was expected today in a House committee and possibly Wednesday on the House floor.

Lawmakers also continued to discuss how to deal with prison crowding, and Senate President Ander Crenshaw said tent-like structures could hold off early inmate releases and save money.

A Senate panel kept alive a proposed 25-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to build prisons as it approved changes in sentencing guidelines designed to keep violent criminals behind bars longer.

Witnesses and spectators were screened with a metal detector for the Senate

Criminal Justice Committee meeting on the abortion protest measure.

"Hopefully, it will get the state attorney to look at people on 10-foot stepladders in back of 8-foot stockade fences screaming 'I pray for your death in the name of Jesus' and look at that as assault," said Ruth Arick, community relations director for three Florida clinics.

But others said increasing penalties for repeatedly blocking access to medical facilities could be unconstitutional.

The U.S. Constitution bars laws aimed at a particular person or group, said Carol Griffin, lobbyist for Phyllis Schlafly's conservative Eagle Forum, Florida Right to Life, the Pro Family Forum and the American Family Association. "Where is our protection? All the protections are going one-sided."

"I think it's a very dangerous bill that you're passing, and I hope you don't pass it," said Thomas Horkan Jr., lobbyist for the

Florida Catholic Conference.

"This country was founded on dissent and we've got to protect dissent," said Sen. Gary Stiegel, R-Longwood, a committee member. "I'm pro-choice, but this bill is not the way to handle it."

The Senate panel voted 4-3 for the bill (S-1714) by Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, Stiegel and Sens. William Bankhead, R-Port St. Joe, and Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton Beach, who voted no.

Arick and others backing the bill wore black ribbons in memory of Dr. David Gunn, slain Thursday in Pensacola. The House Criminal Justice Committee has passed a similar bill (CS-HB 1429) by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami.

Gordon said she defends people's right to protest, "but there has not been any enforcement of the constitutional guarantee of a woman to have access to a facility where she can have medical treatment, including termination of pregnancy."



Mayor visits Lakeview Middle School

Lakeview Middle School students heard Mayor Betty Smith (left) read a proclamation Monday declaring March 14-20 as National Middle Level Education Week. Assisting the mayor is Patsy Bober, assistant school principal. Later the mayor was honored by the Leos Club.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Reporter begins sentence for refusal to name source

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press Writer

STUART — Reporter Tim Roche has become a Martin County Jail inmate, saying he was determined to defend his word and journalistic principles even though he feared "the unknown" of jail life.

The 24-year-old journalist walked past a rolled-back jail door at 10:30 a.m. Monday, leaving his attorney, editor and colleagues behind. He began a 30-day contempt sentence for refusing to divulge a source.

"It's sad for all of us," said Roche, who described himself as scared. He said, though, he had no bitterness toward the prosecutors or judges who sent him to jail because he felt they believed they were doing their jobs.

"I'm here to protect the source," he said. "You don't compromise when it comes to this principle."

Unsmiling as he replied to questions, Roche

carried a paper bag with changes of underwear and socks and went into the jail.

Media attorneys and editors say Roche, whose sentence stems from a 1990 Stuart News story, is the first journalist in modern Florida to spend more than a few hours in jail for such a contempt case.

St. Petersburg Times executive editor Paul Taah said Roche will try to file regular reports for the newspaper that now employs him.

John Forte, director of corrections for the county, said Roche couldn't have a laptop computer and will have to write out his dispatches and dictate them on the public phones inside, or mail them out.

"There will be no favoritism for Mr. Roche," Forte said.

In a column Roche later telephoned to the St. Petersburg Times, he said he initially is being housed alone in a cell that has a steel bunk and a food slot.

Gay-rights amendment proposed

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida would ban gay-rights ordinances and repeal existing ones under a constitutional amendment proposed by an American Family Association affiliate.

"Homosexuality is not a civil right," David Caton, director of the American Family Political Committee of Florida, said Monday after filing the proposal with the state Division of Elections.

If it were written into the Florida Constitution, bans on discrimination could be based only on race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, handicap or marital status.

American Family Association affiliates are expected to file similar amendments in about 11 states, said Jeff Peters, chairman of an opposing group, Florida's Respect Everyone's Equality.

Caton's group led the "Take Back Tampa" campaign that repealed a gay rights law last fall. The organization would have to obtain 429,000 signatures by Aug. 9, 1994, to get the proposed amendment on a statewide ballot the following November.

Florida doesn't have a state gay-rights law but communities with ordinances include Key West, where gays flock to a colorful annual parade, Miami Beach and Palm Beach County. Gay-rights proposals are pending in Broward and Alachua counties.

The proposed amendment came on the heels of separate decisions by two circuit judges striking down Florida's existing law banning homosexuals from adopting children. The rulings both said a 1977 law passed during beauty queen Anita Bryant's anti-gay crusade was discriminatory and unfair.

A bill filed in the Florida House would repeal the law, but it has been stuck in committee after getting only one hearing.

"Whenever there's controversy, associations and meeting planners try to steer clear of it," said Barry Kenney, director of the state Division of Tourism.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
34-31-29-22-19

Cash 3
9-4-4

Play 4
8-8-0-8

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and possible thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Tonight: Cloudy with rain and possible thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly during the morning. High in the lower 70s. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytime Beach	54	32	
Fort Myers	68	41	
Gainesville	64	39	
Homesdale	51	39	
Jacksonville	58	37	
Key West	67	53	
Lakeland	61	33	
Miami	68	44	
Pensacola	52	32	
Sarasota	64	37	
Tallahassee	56	35	
Tampa	61	35	
Vero Beach	61	34	
W. Palm Beach	68	41	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Day	Forecast	Temp Range
TUESDAY	Mostly cloudy	70-85
WEDNESDAY	Mostly cloudy	75-87
THURSDAY	Partly cloudy	75-85
FRIDAY	Partly cloudy	75-85
SATURDAY	Partly cloudy	75-85

MOON PHASES

LAST MARCH 15

FIRST APRIL 29

NEW MARCH 23

FULL APRIL 6

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:50 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; Maj. 6:55 a.m., 7:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:33 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; lows, 9:47 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:38 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; lows, 9:52 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:53 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:17 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibilities below 3 miles in rain and a few thunderstorms.
Wednesday: Wind variable 10 knots becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 48 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 58 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 48, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....57
- Barometric pressure.....30.99
- Relative Humidity.....75 pct
- Winds.....North 7 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:34 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:33

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Dir
Anchorage	36	10		cdy
Atlanta	47	29		rn
Atlantic City	20	14		sn
Baltimore	31	10		rn
Birmingham	43	30	83	cdy
Birmingham	48	33		cdy
Bismarck	37	14	91	cdy
Boise	52	37	15	rn
Boston	26	12		rn
Burlington, Vt.	23	12		rn
Charleston, S.C.	40	31		rn
Charleston, W. Va.	43	25		sn
Charlotte, N.C.	50	14		rn
Cherryvale	51	39		cdy
Chicago	47	13		cdy
Cleveland	39	23		cdy
Concord, N.H.	34	22		cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	58	45		cdy
Denver	59	35		cdy
Des Moines	54	23		cdy
Detroit	31	25		sn
Honolulu	77	69		cdy
Houston	64	47	19	cdy
Indianapolis	51	11		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	57	39		cdy
Kansas City	59	39		cdy
Las Vegas	71	49		cdy
Little Rock	54	26		cdy
Los Angeles	79	68		cdy
Memphis	75	52		cdy
Minneapolis	29	20	83	cdy
Milwaukee	25	20		cdy
Mobile	55	38		cdy
Nashville	58	18		cdy
New Orleans	63	31		cdy
New York City	33	14		rn
Oklahoma City	60	42		cdy
Omaha	53	39		cdy
Philadelphia	38	11		rn
Pittsburgh	39	23		cdy
Pittsburgh	39	23		cdy
Portland, Maine	33	22		cdy
St. Louis	59	25		cdy
Salt Lake City	57	40	33	rn
Seattle	52	29	41	rn
Washington, D.C.	52	15		rn

POLICE BRIEFS

Multi-charges in Longwood

Longwood police arrested Greg L. Gouch, 20, of Altamonte Springs, Sunday. They reported he had been involved in an auto accident earlier in the day, but had left the area. When they later apprehended him at Oak and Jackson Street, they said he left his vehicle and fled on foot. Before he left his vehicle officers said he put it in reverse, and as the officer began chasing him on foot, he looked back and saw Gouch's car backing into the police car. Damage to the police vehicle was listed at \$1,100. The car being driven by Gouch had reportedly been stolen in Sanford. As a result of the original collision and subsequent apprehension, Gouch was charged with grand theft auto, obstructing justice by resisting arrest without violence, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident, giving a false report during an accident investigation, and driving with a suspended license. Additional charges are pending.

Pet: theft charges

Sanford police arrested Loretta Diane Harvey, at a store in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive on Saturday. Police said she had attempted to leave a store without paying for merchandise, which was listed as six sets of earrings, and a home pregnancy test kit, with a total value of \$19.44.

Weapon carrier

Sanford police arrested James Ellis Brown, 23, of Orlando, at 226 W. 19th Street. Police said he had been involved in a burglary with a semi automatic weapon. Brown was charged with armed burglary, and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Domestic violence

● Louis Michael Tokarz, 40, 475 Lanark Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Sunday by sheriff's deputies. He was reportedly involved in a fight with his sister-in-law. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Michael Alan Warren, 25, 2223 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at 224 Palm Place on Sunday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence battery, and false imprisonment.

● Thomas Ford, 27, 1411 Dixie Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot in the 1400 block of 2500 block of S. French Avenue. Ford was charged with aggravated battery, connected to a reported fight with Tony Jones, 26, of 1405 W. 16th Street. Jones was also arrested and charged with aggravated battery, and resisting arrest with violence.

● Anton J. Harvey, 34, 1513 Meadowlark Street, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Sunday following a domestic disturbance. He was charged with resisting arrest with violence. Police also found Harvey was wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of battery against a law enforcement officer.

● Shawn Michael McFadden, 28, of 1301 Adams Street, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday, following a dispute with his father. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A zipper bag and cellular phone valued at \$210 were reportedly taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 2300 block of Celery Avenue Friday.

● A vehicular compound in the 2600 block of Country Club Road was reportedly burglarized Friday. A worker at the business told deputies three men had been seen removing an estimated \$250 from vehicles. He reportedly told deputies the three had previously been arrested for burglary in the same car lot.

● A wallet containing \$200 was reportedly stolen Friday, from a vehicle parked in the 2500 block of Frog Alley in Midway. Deputies said the wallet was later found behind a nearby house, but no money was in it.

● A Johnson boat motor was reportedly stolen from a sailboat being held in dry dock at Hidden Harbour Marina on Saturday. The motor was valued at \$1,200.

● \$200 was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked in Lake Mary High School parking lot on Friday.

● A man told deputies he met another man at a convenience store on Upsala Road Saturday. He said the man invited him to have a drink. He told deputies he then passed out, and when he returned to consciousness, \$220 in power tools and several hundred dollars of other items had been taken from his vehicle.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

● \$300 in electronic equipment and \$60 in change were reportedly stolen Friday in a burglary in the 800 block of Elm Avenue.

● A man reported seeing a pickup truck parked on Country Club Road near the Mayfair Golf Course on Friday, while the occupants removed between \$100 and \$150 in golf balls from a pond.

● \$200 in property was reportedly stolen from a used furniture store Friday, in the 3400 block of Orlando Drive.

● \$688 in machinists' tools were reportedly stolen Friday from the utility box of a truck parked near a construction site in the 400 block of E. Airport Blvd.

● \$220 in property was reportedly removed from a business in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue on Saturday.

● Seven coin-operated games and machines were reportedly burglarized at a business in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive on Friday.

● A lap-top computer valued at \$1,500 was reportedly stolen from a van in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive on Saturday.

● A 22 caliber 9-shot revolver was reportedly stolen Saturday from the office of a business in the 1100 block of Sanford Avenue.

● \$350 in clothing was reportedly stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 500 W. Airport Blvd. area.

● \$350 in meat was reportedly stolen from the freezer at a restaurant in the 2100 block of S. French Avenue on Sunday.

● The chrome grill of a 1985 Cadillac was reportedly stolen Saturday from the car parked in a driveway in the 1700 block of W. 13th Street.

● A color TV set was reportedly taken in a residential burglary Friday in the 1600 block of Peach Ave.

● A TV set and microwave oven were said to have been stolen Friday from an apartment in the 1000 block of Elm Avenue.

● A portable washer, valued at \$1,100 was reportedly stolen Friday from the bed of a truck parked in the 400 block of Rosalia Drive.

Warrant arrest made

● Stacy Lynette Webb, 24, 1904 Cedar Ave., Sanford was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of obtaining property with a worthless check. He was arrested at home and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Defense: Blame King for beating

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The defense in the trial of four police officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights opened its case with a bid to persuade jurors that the motorist was responsible for his own beating.

Paul DePasquale told the jury Monday that his client, Officer Timothy Wind, merely reacted to King's refusal to obey orders to lie still.

"Mr. King directed the behavior of Tim Wind, directed

the behavior of all the officers," said DePasquale, who had reserved his opening statement until the start of the defense case.

DePasquale added that Wind was a rookie taking orders from his training officer, Laurence Powell, and his sergeant, Stacy Koon. All three are on trial, along with Officer Theodore Briseno.

Earlier Monday, prosecutors rested their case after calling 35 witnesses over three weeks. King, testifying for the first time about the 1991 videotaped

beating, denied provoking the officers who clubbed, kicked and shocked him.

At the conclusion of the government's case, U.S. District Judge John Davies rejected a defense request to dismiss the charges on the grounds that prosecutors didn't present enough evidence.

Defense attorneys claim the officers believed King was high on PCP the night of the beating. Government medical witnesses said King showed no signs of PCP intoxication, and King testified he never took the hallucinogen.

Still, the defense elicited testimony that PCP can give users immense strength and keep them from feeling pain. Sgt. John Amott, a prosecution witness, said PCP creates "the Incredible Hulk syndrome" in users.

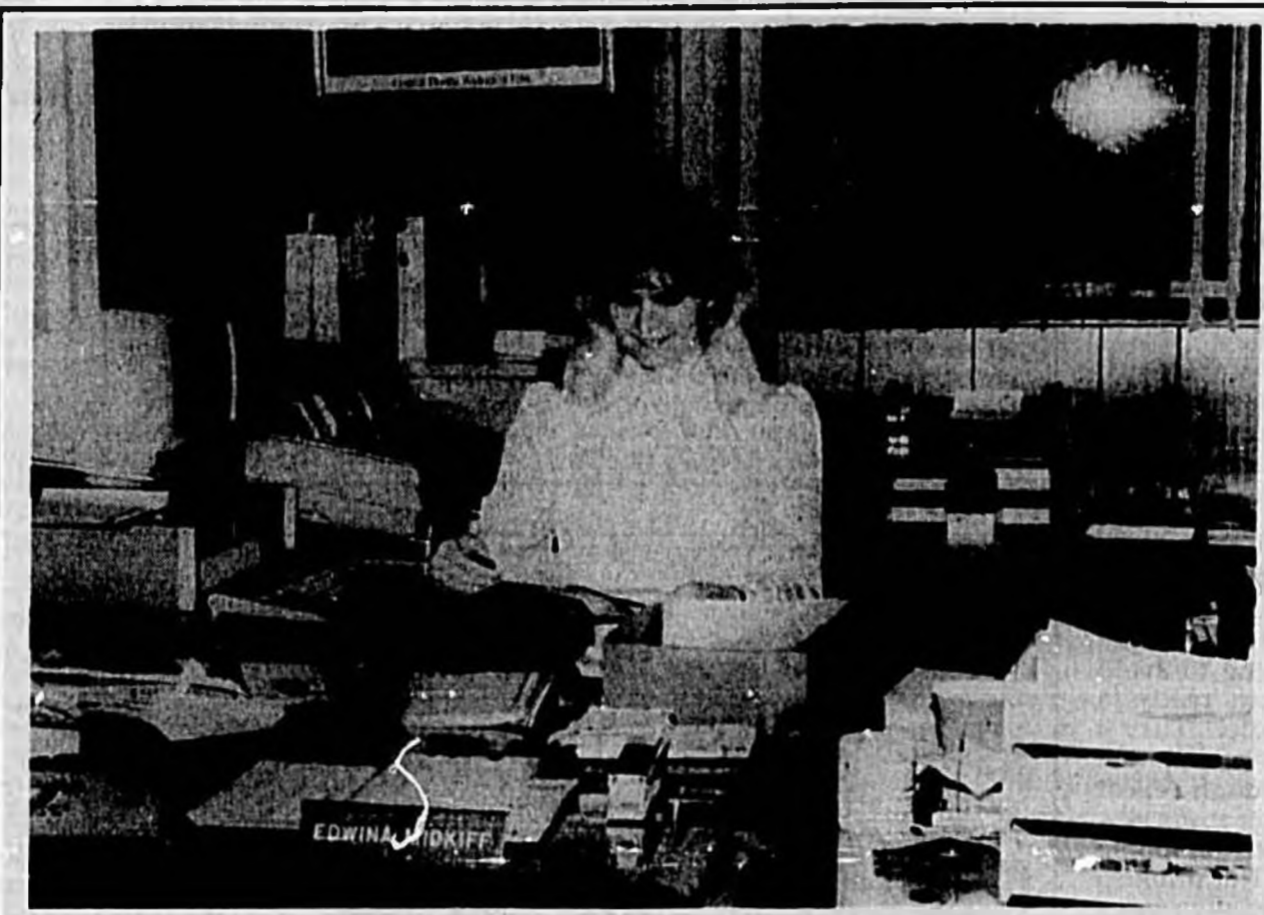
The final hours of the government's case focused on what prosecutors portrayed as a cover-up by the defendants.

Lt. Patrick Conmay, a watch commander, said Koon never mentioned that King was clubbed while on the ground and never indicated King was seriously hurt.

Koon "indicated the injuries were of a minor nature," Conmay said. "He specifically described a split lip." King suffered broken bones in his face, bruises and a broken leg.

Also Monday, prosecutors and lawyers representing three black men charged in the videotaped beating of white trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of the riots last year said they are willing to discuss plea bargains. The riots broke out after the officers in the King case were acquitted on state brutality charges.

Plea bargains could prevent another racially volatile trial from overlapping the King case. The defendants are scheduled for trial April 12.



Keeping things running smoothly

Edwina Midkiff, secretary for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, keeps things running smoothly for area business members. Midkiff fields questions and helps with event planning on a regular basis.

Clinic reopens, but no abortions yet being done

By BILL KAGAN
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — A black cross with red flowers hung outside in memory of Dr. David Gunn was the Penacola Women's Medical Services clinic reopened for the first time after he was slain there.

On Monday, there were no demonstrators as there had been when Gunn was shot three times in the back last Wednesday, and no abortions were performed.

Clinic administrator Brianne Dorsey and her assistant answered the phones and made appointments for abortions. While talking with reporters outside the clinic, Dorsey was composed until she spoke of her friendship with Gunn.

"I'm really upset that this has happened to Dr. Gunn," she said, her voice cracking. "We were roommates for awhile, for six months. We had a real good relationship. He is a wonderful man, a great doctor and I'm going to miss him dearly."

She said Gunn, a strong proponent of women's reproductive rights, would have wanted the clinic to get back to business-as-normal.

Dorsey declined to say when abortions would resume, but John Burt, regional director of the anti-abortion group Rescue America, said it would be Thursday.

"We know that's when they will be doing them," said Burt, who led the demonstration last Wednesday. "We called and made an appointment." Burt said he expected the demonstration to be small with only the usual dozen or so local protesters.

Dorsey said security would be increased. She declined to give details, but locksmiths and alarm installers could be seen at work in the building later Monday.

Police have stepped up patrols around the facility and Pensacola's only other abortion clinic, The Ladies Center, said officer Patrick Adamson.

A police car drove through the parking lot a couple of times after Dorsey's clinic opened Monday and a cruiser was parked about a block from The Ladies Center. Adamson said additional officers would be available during demonstrations.

Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., worked at both clinics and was their only doctor.

A physician has agreed to work temporarily in Pensacola and abortion rights groups are trying to help arrange for a permanent replacement, Ms. Dorsey said.

The man charged with the killing, Pensacola chemical plant worker Michael Griffin, 31, remained in the William Green didn't immediately decide.

Burt said out-of-state lawyers and a psychiatrist have offered their services.

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EDITORIALS

Confidential about signs of the times

(Confidential to the 300 or so business owners who failed to meet the county's Dec. 1 deadline to lower their point-of-sale signs to the 15-foot level)

A uniform sign height:
● is safer along busy roadways. Customers looking for your business will not have to divert their attention from high to low while trying to see your sign while trying to avoid crashing into the idiot that appears ready to slam on the brakes any minute. They'll appreciate that. And customer appreciation translates to increased profits through repeat business.
● allows for a unique isle-like shopping opportunity for browsing drivers. Not unlike a grocery store lane, motorists can easily scan a row of uniform attractive and informative displays to look for a business offering the goods or services they are seeking. They'll appreciate that. And customer appreciation translates to increased profits through repeat business.
● looks nicer. It's tidier and less intrusive to the natural surroundings distinguishing Seminole County from the urbanized clutter south of here. Many folks will choose to shop in Seminole County because of that pleasant setting. You would be contributing your share to the preservation of that ambiance for those shoppers. They'll appreciate that. And customer appreciation translates to increased profits through repeat business.
It is understandable to initially react negatively to a government-imposition that taps into the bottom line. Businessmen already carry an unreasonable federal, state and local bureaucratic burden. The required expense of paying \$100 to \$1,000 to lower a sign seems unfair. In some cases it is. The county has a process to deal with reasonable situations and hardships.
Sometimes government regulation, like any capital expenditure, can be painful up front. But in the long run, astute business owners look to make their investments pay off. An investment in a more attractive community can do just that.

...Make smorgasbord a veritable feast

The various sign regulations in Seminole County remind us of diners at a Chinese restaurant. The county, Lake Mary, Casselberry and Oviedo have selected from Column A, a 15-foot limit. Altamonte Springs has selected the 20-foot Column B. Sanford, Longwood and Winter Springs have opted for Column C, allowing a 25-foot feast.
In 1989, Lake Mary and county commissioners showed a remarkable amount of cooperation in adopting the Lake Mary Boulevard "gateway" ordinance which establishes a 15-foot sign height limit along the roadway.
Subsequently, after months of discussions and debate, county commissioners set the same sign standard throughout the county. It was their way of saying the entire road system in the county can carry over some of the beauty that will be the hallmark of the boulevard.
Now is not the time to retreat from that vision. Instead, the county and cities should begin discussions, perhaps through CALNO, about a coordinated sign regulation policy. Such a plan would dramatically reduce the visual noise of an up-and-down sign scheme and provide residents and visitors a pleasing menu of options.
But such discussions must provide consideration for sign owners who have recently complied with one regulation only to face another. Improving community standards is one thing. Bureaucratic bombardments is quite another.
Let's work together for a more beautiful, profitable county.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Case raises questions about Reno

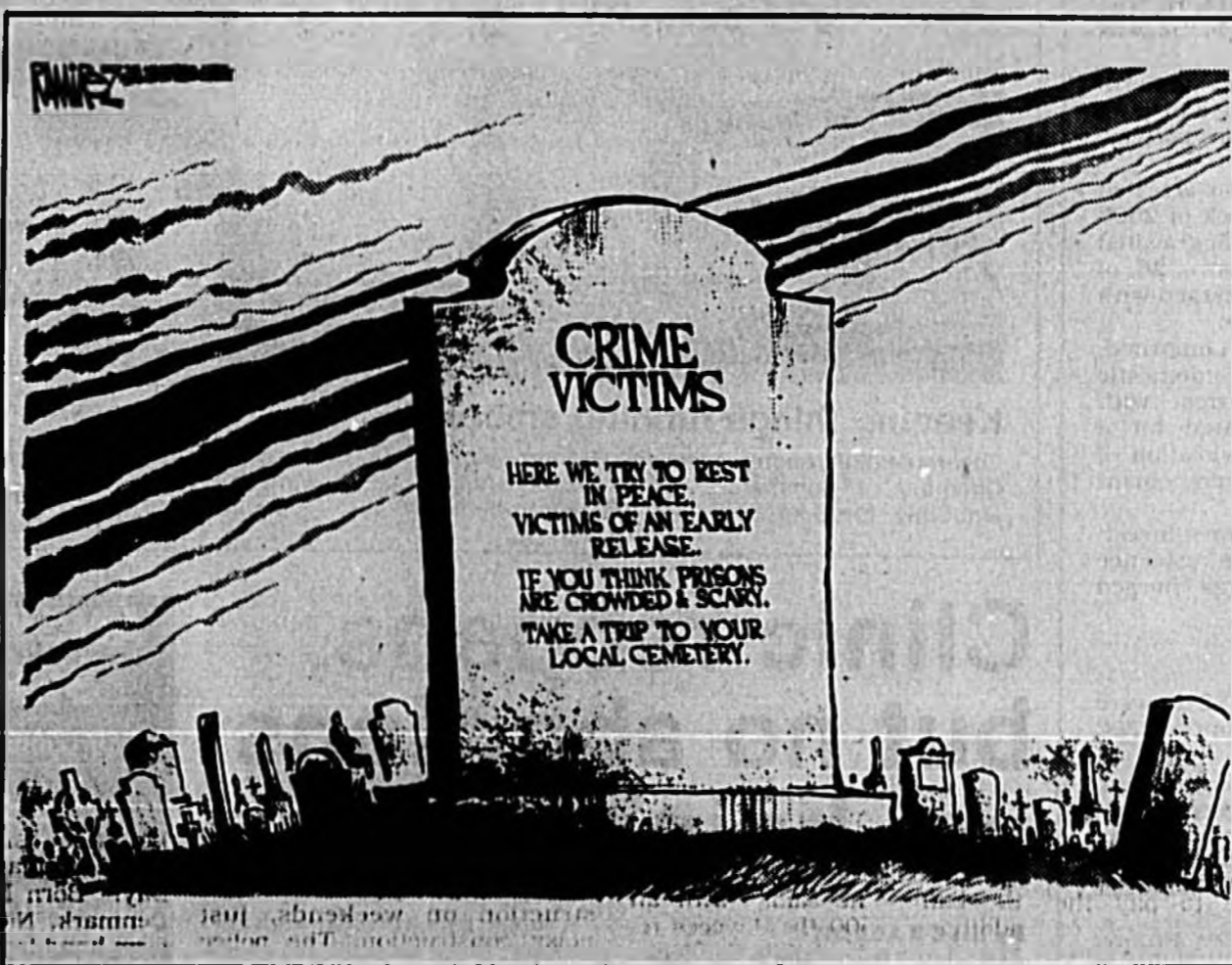
By most accounts, Janet Reno boasts an unblemished record as chief prosecutor of Dade County, Fla. However, the latest attorney general nominee very well may bear responsibility for one of the gravest miscarriages of justice this nation has ever seen.
Before the Senate confirms Reno as the federal government's top advocate, its members should acquaint themselves with a stunning report by investigative journalist Debbie Nathan, in the quarterly journal of the Institute of Psychological Therapies.
Nathan sees striking parallels between a child molestation case Reno handled nine years ago and the notorious McMartin Preschool case in California. The difference is that, while accusations of violence and cult rituals in the McMartin case were proved to be a fiction and the defendants were acquitted, Reno made similar charges stick in her highly celebrated case.
Back in 1984, the voters of Dade County were not so sure that they wanted to return Reno to her elected post. She found herself in a tough political fight against a challenger who planned to make child protection one of his major campaign issues.

Right about that time, Reno was informed that a handful of parents living in the affluent Miami suburb of Country Walk suspected that their children were being molested by a local baby-sitting service. The Dade County prosecutor decided that she could ride this explosive case to re-election.
Reno brought in the husband-wife team of Joseph and Laurie Braga to interview three dozen children who had at some time been left in the care of Frank and Ileana Fuster. The Bragas seemed persuaded, even before videotaping the children, that the Fusters must be guilty of ritual sex



Reno very well may bear responsibility for one of the gravest miscarriages of justice this nation has ever seen.

abuse.
This was not an entirely untenable assumption. Frank Fuster, a 36-year-old Cuban immigrant, had previously been convicted of both manslaughter and fondling a 9-year-old child. State regulators were derelict in failing to uncover the fact that he and his 17-year-old Honduran wife operated an unlicensed day-care service out of their home.
Yet, at the outset of the case, none of the children would say that either of the Fusters abused them in any way. So the Bragas went to work on the children to coax them into implicating their baby sitters. By the time the Bragas were finished, the children somehow remembered all sorts of abuses.
This brings to mind the horrific case of San Diego naval officer Jim Wade, whose 8-year-old daughter was taken away from him for two years before he was acquitted of having raped and sodomized her. He says child advocate interrogators like the Bragas kept badgering Alicia for 13 months until she finally said, "My daddy did it," just to please them.



JAY D. HAIR

What Babbitt faces at Interior

As President Clinton asks the nation to confront the challenges of deficit and economic renewal, there is at least one federal bureaucracy swollen with subsidies that's ripe for reform. And the president has the right person on the job to get the work started.
Bruce Babbitt has an unparalleled opportunity to yank the Interior Department — the sleepy steward of our shared natural resources — awake. In doing so, the former Arizona governor can shape up a system with a chronic history of fleecing the taxpayer to subsidize programs that degrade the environment. He can set in place modern principles that those who profit from access to property owned by the people pay the full costs incurred by their actions; that the nation receive a fair return for the wealth private individuals extract from public land; and that we honor the responsibility to transfer our public lands as a reserve to future generations.
Babbitt need not look far to decide where to begin. The president has already provided marching orders to overhaul two of Interior's worst programs. In addition, the department's inspector general, James R. Richards, has documented pockets of neglect and waste. The General Accounting Office, in a series of investigations over the last two years, has added more detail to the reform agenda awaiting a champion.
The bottom line, GAO reports, is that an additional \$4.5 billion to \$7 billion in revenue can be generated in the next five years by "obtaining a better return for the sale or use of the nation's natural resources" and "charging market prices for all commodities produced from the public domain." A huge chunk of that potential revenue involves land and resources managed by Interior.
The priority list includes:
— Public lands hold an estimated \$65 billion to \$100 billion in recoverable reserves of hard rock minerals like gold and silver. Yet while mining companies are paying no royalty fees whatsoever into the Treasury for the metals they extract from federal land, a public debt estimated as high as \$1 billion has been built up in costs to reclaim abandoned hard rock mining operations. President Clinton calls for a 12.5 percent royalty on hard rock minerals recovered from federal lands, a measure that could net the Treasury \$400 million in the next four years. Babbitt's job will be to get this long overdue reform through Congress.
— The Bureau of Land Management "incurs over \$30 million annually in unrecovered costs" to manage the public range land grazing program while "permit holders make profits of up to \$5 million annually by subleasing their grazing privileges," Richards says. The pre-

dent has asked Babbitt to propose new grazing rules that will cover the cost of the program and include incentives for ranchers who do a good job in protecting the public range that provides forage for their livestock and for wildlife.
— Failure to enforce the repayment provisions for government financed water irrigation projects may cost taxpayers another \$2 billion. At least another \$66 million is lost each year in subsidizing the cost of the water those systems deliver to farmers so they can grow crops eligible for subsidy payments from the Department of Agriculture. The president's economic plan includes provisions to reduce these subsidies.
— Concessionaires at national parks have "reaped windfall profits," Richards reports, while paying as little as 2 percent in fees into the system that allows them to collect as much as \$1.4 billion in gross revenue. This giveaway has been going on while the park service has been accumulating a \$2.1 billion backlog in needed maintenance. Babbitt has already said he'll review concession contracts with an eye to finding revenue for parks that have "fallen into decay."
— The Bureau of Land Management's "failure" to replant and maintain timber stands on land opened to logging "will result in the loss of almost \$2 billion in future revenues," Richards says. Laws requiring the sustainable use of national forests need to be enforced. Loggers, not the public, should pay the full costs of timber sales and restocking programs.
— Simple enforcement of existing royalty contracts for the extraction of natural gas from federal lands could generate additional revenue of \$754 million, according to Interior's inspector general.
This list is by no means exhaustive. It is instructive of the costly mess at Interior. President Clinton's economic agenda makes a good start at bringing the era of environmentally destructive subsidies to a halt. At Interior, it's now Babbitt's responsibility to get on with the job.



There is at least one federal bureaucracy swollen with subsidies that's ripe for reform.

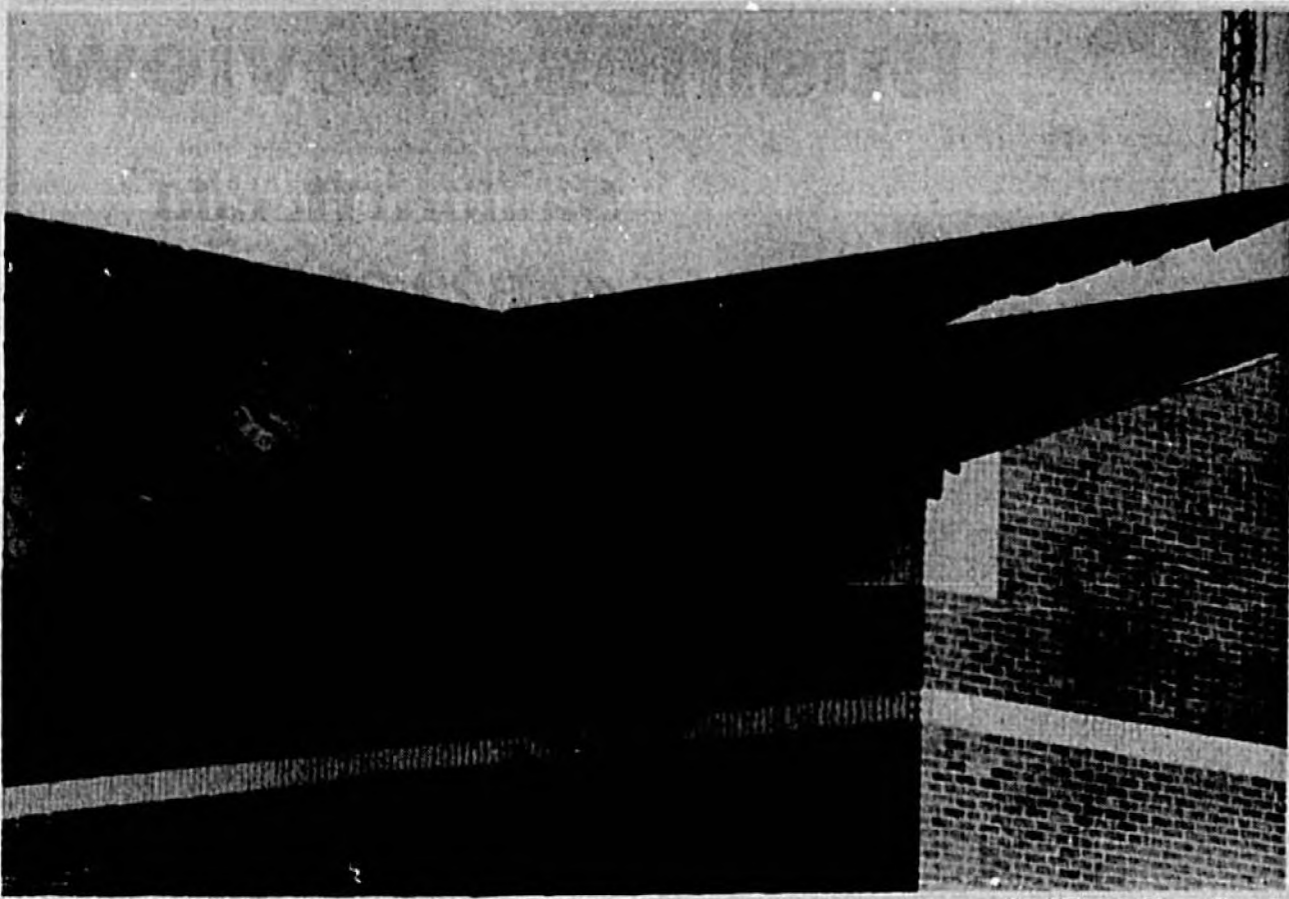
SARAH OVERSTREET

Put 'risk tax' on tobacco, liquor

Suppose your next-door neighbor is a nice guy and, other than the fact that his dog sometimes gets yours going in the middle of the night, you like him. He and the misus even recycle.
But you can't help but notice that he smokes a lot. Every time you see him out watering his lawn or warming up his car or barbecuing burgers, he has a lit Marlboro between his fingers or his lips. He doesn't do it in your house, or flick butts onto your lawn, so his smoking doesn't bother you.
And although you're not nosy, one time when you were over in his garage borrowing his belt sander you noticed there were enough empty beer cans and liquor bottles in his recycling bins to build a De Lorean.
Now, if you knew that in another 15 years your neighbor would get emphysema, lung or liver cancer, cirrhosis of the liver or a combination of those, and that the brunt of his very expensive medical care would be paid for by Medicare, which is funded by you, how would you feel?
If you'd quit smoking years ago yourself and kept your drinking to a minimum because you were aware of the risks, would you resent having to help pay for his medical care when he knew the risk as well as you did?
If you're like most of us, you'd still care about your neighbor and want him to have the best medical care. You don't think your neighbor is some kind of evil person who deserves your righteous indignation — or some kind of tax to pay for his "sins." But you also realize he treated his lawn better than his body; and while he always drove carefully to lessen his risk of having an accident and raising his insurance premiums, he did nothing to reduce his risk of contracting horrific, debilitating diseases.
You hear lawmakers debating a new round of "sin" taxes, and the word makes your skin crawl. You've spent your entire life having other people trying to cram their morals down your throat, and you don't believe in judging your fellows for personal habits that don't happen to fit your particular ideas of godliness.
Still, your logic tells you that smoking and drinking are risky behaviors — not unlike driving recklessly, for which we pay in higher insurance premiums. You begin to think that if we tax behaviors that are causally linked to diseases, we should call them "risk" taxes, or even "foolishness" taxes, instead of sin taxes. (OK, OK, so lawmakers probably won't stand still for having their constituents called fools even if they are. The "fools" might not vote for them.)
If you come out and publicly announce that you believe the government should tax risky behaviors like smoking and drinking — in the same way private enterprise requires customers to pay if they play, because, unlike the federal government, business has no never-ending cash cow to milk — you'll hear the Holy Beef Crowing.
"Well, what are we going to do, put taxes on EVERYTHING people do that's harmful?" people will ask you. "What's next? We're going to tax red meat because the health nuts say that's harmful? What about the cattle farmers? Do you want to ruin them?"
When they complain, you can tell them there are no sacred cows (oh, all these beef puns are killing me). You can tell them that, yes, if scientists ever show data that eating beef is filling our hospitals and costing us the billions that smoking and drinking are, you'll be all for taxing beef.
You can tell them that risk is a business and that morals don't decide the premiums, actuarial tables do.



Your logic tells you that smoking and drinking are risky behaviors.



A major building at Seminole Community College was damaged by the wind Saturday. A large portion of the roof was either blown off or bent partially off at Building B, the adult education facility.

Storm

Continued from Page 1A

primary damage was caused by the wind gusts which resulted mostly in electrical power outages, destruction of signs and tree damage. "An assessment of tree damage by Public Works crews," he said, "indicates that the damage to trees was not as severe or widespread as during last year's two hailstorm events." "While some trees are down," Rabun continued, "the amount of material on the ground is not of a sufficiently high accumulation to warrant emergency pickup of this material by county crews as was performed during the last two hailstorms." Rabun suggests residents

dispose of trees, limbs or branches in the normal and customary manner either through their own individual efforts, the use of private contractors, or their own solid waste hauler. In addition to trees, some buildings did suffer damage. A major building at Seminole Community College was damaged by the wind Saturday. A large portion of the roof was either blown off or bent partially off at Building B, the adult education facility. The two story 68,000 square foot building is the largest education building on the campus. According to SCC official Andrew Vavreck, "The high winds blew off some of the

copper metal roofing on the building, and rolled a back great deal more of it. It also took off a small portion of the tar paper sub-roofing." He continued, "On Sunday, we called in a crane, and had all of the rolled back roofing completely removed because had any of it fallen, it would have been a serious safety hazard." Because of the extensive tar paper sub-roofing still on the top of the building, and with others having been replaced, the building is no leaking, and is presently being used for normal adult classes. No estimate on the cost of the damage to the building was immediately determined.

Fireworks

Continued from Page 1A

launchings which shortened the program. Alford said he would not pay the remaining money, and would put it into an account to be used for the 1993 event. At the time, Vickers, angry over the barge problems, was quoted as saying, "He can keep it." Regarding the 1993 event, Vickers added, "As long as Mr. Alford is in charge, I won't be agreeing to handle the fireworks in Sanford in the future." This morning, Vickers commented, "I have talked to many people about this during the past six months and I believe the money should be paid. If Mr. Alford has this money stashed away in a bank account, even if he is saving it for this year, I don't see any reason why he shouldn't pay what he owes me." Vickers has submitted a re-

quest that the matter be judged in the Seminole County court system. Rick Colgrove, who is serving as Alford's attorney in the matter, said, "We have filed a request with the courts to have the case brought before a six man jury, because we believe Mr. Alford is in his rights, and should not have to pay the money." Most of the problems concerned a barge, built by Alford, from which Vickers' employees were to have launched the fireworks. "The float provided was not adequate," Vickers had said. "I told him (Alford) what I needed and he did not follow my instructions." Alford had commented, "In the first place, APC nailed it (three barges) together wrong. And when we had three boats lined up to drag it into the lake, we ended up with one boat."

Vickers said he had given Alford instructions on how to build the barges, but they were not followed. Alford meanwhile, has accused Vickers of waiting until now to file the suit because it could harm him in obtaining sufficient funds for this year. "We already have the \$2,500 in the bank," he said, "with an additional \$500 the Jaycees received after the 4th. It also looks like we will get a \$5,000 matching grant as well, so this year's drive will go well if we don't lose that \$2,500." Vickers reiterated, "If he still has the money he owes me, he should pay it." Alford said he has already been contacted by several fireworks companies with proposals for this year's events. "If everything goes as I hope it will," Alford said, "We'll have a better fireworks display than ever before this July 4th."

Teach

Continued from Page 1A

computer and Judge John Sloop. At Wilson Elementary School in Sanford, a variety of volunteers will be bringing their stories for the youngsters. Third graders, for example, will get hands-on experience in the food service industry. Chef Steven Gilchrist and General Manager Steve Underwood from Doro's International Restaurant are helping the youngsters prepare a special recipe. According to Schaffner, more than 400 volunteers have made a commitment to be in the schools today. It is hoped that the Teach-In will give community volunteers a taste of what teachers do every day. "A greater understanding will make them more aware of the needs and distresses in the schools," Schaffner said.

Prosecutor seeks federal judgeship

By Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — State Attorney Harry Shorstein has applied to the Clinton Administration for appointment to a federal judgeship. "It's an opportunity of a lifetime that professionally I could not pass up," Shorstein, a Democrat, said Monday. Shorstein has been state attorney for Duval, Clay and Nassau counties since 1991. His brother, Samuel "Buddy" Shorstein, is the top aide to U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. And a judicial nominating commission appointed by Graham to screen applicants includes Sylvia Shorstein, wife of another Shorstein brother, Jack. Graham is expected to recommend two of six finalists to

Clinton for two bench vacancies in Florida's Middle District, which stretches from Jacksonville to Naples. Mayor Ed Austin, Shorstein's predecessor as state attorney, said Shorstein's legal abilities, background and political connections should make him a formidable candidate. "I think the winds are blowing very nicely for Harry right now," Austin said. Shorstein, 52, was appointed state attorney on April 24, 1991, to serve out Austin's unexpired term after Austin was elected mayor. He was re-elected without opposition last fall. He served as a defense attorney for many years and was Jacksonville general counsel in the 1970s.

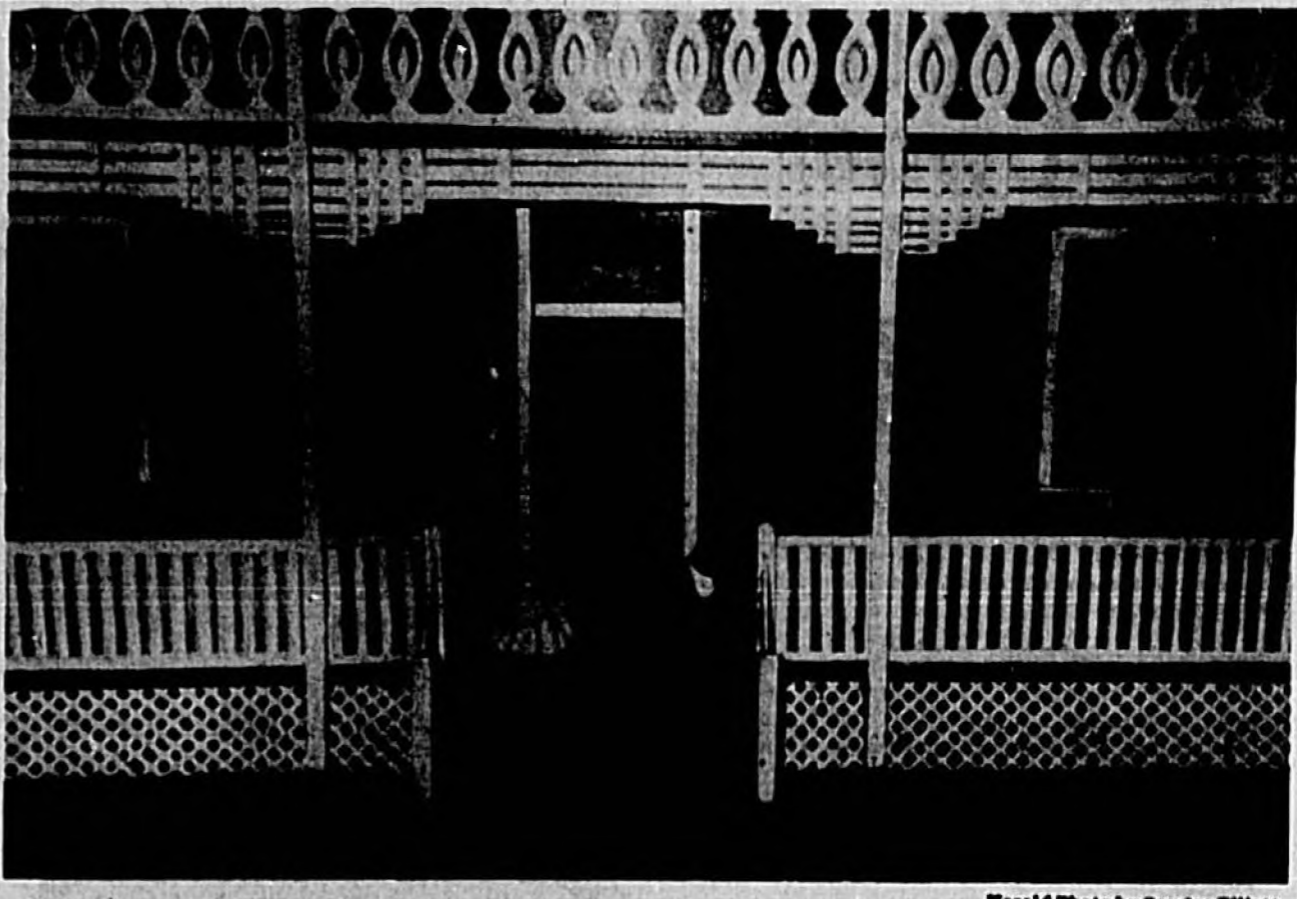
Candy freighter runs aground in Key West

By Associated Press

KEY WEST — A coastal freighter laden with candy and cigarettes was firmly aground off Key West today, and salvage efforts were being threatened by worsening seas thrown up by an ocean storm. The 147-foot Miss Beholding, carrying 20 tons of Snickers, M&M's, Three Musketeers and cigarettes from Miami to Mexico, ran aground early Saturday on Western Sambo Reef on the edge

of the Florida Keys Marine Sanctuary. Efforts to tug the ship free at successive high tides proved fruitless, and the U.S. Coast Guard and marine salvagers were plotting new efforts this morning, said Bob Chason, a chief petty officer with the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Miami. His office is coordinating the work. "We're still in the planning stage on what to do next, but the weather is deteriorating on us," he said. One consideration was

to lighten the ship by pumping its 5,000 gallons of fuel to another vessel, but the weather increased the risk of a spill during that operation. Chason said. The ship hit the reef, about five miles south of the Key West Naval Air Station, in the midst of raging seas and winds from the monster storm that pounded the Eastern U.S. over the weekend. The seas had barely begun settling when they were kicked up again by a new storm.



One of the wall decorations in the Longwood City Commission chambers has two residents on the front porch, Beauty and the Beast. The chamber is decorated by replicas of historic buildings which were donated to the city by a local fast food restaurant. Someone put plastic figures from the popular Disney movie on one of the houses.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

negotiations with the union may begin again. Lovestrund questioned the number of shop stewards which the union might have under the defeated contract. Anderson said if there was something new to be discussed in the closed meeting, it would be one thing but he did not want to cover the same proposals as before. Smerilson said he had nothing to hide in the contract talks and that he opposed automatic step increases and pay for sick leave donated to a compassionate leave bank. "I reiterate the need for an executive session," Lovestrund said, the second time he asked for a closed session, "so we don't have to air it in public." In other business, the commission assured a contractor working at South Seminole Hospital that he would be allowed to do construction work on the weekend so long as it was "quiet construction." Representatives of Argus Constructors were told by city attorney Becky Vose that the city noise abatement ordinance did not prohibit all construction on weekends, just noisy construction. The police are in charge of enforcing the code. Any construction is allowed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday under the city rules. However, construction can continue according

to Vose as long as it is "quiet" any other time. Lovestrund noted the lack of citizen complaints might be one indication that the construction is not too noisy and therefore complies with the city code. Argus president Dennis Collins explained some of the construction on two West Warren Avenue medical office buildings must be done on the weekends in order to meet the June 1 completion deadline. In addition, if services are interrupted to the hospital due to the construction, it would be better to do it on the weekends when patient population is at its lowest point of the week, he explained. In other business, the commission: **OKayed budget and land transfer ordinances** **Issued proclamations declaring:** March 15, Anton Nelson Day for his 101st birthday; March 16, Freedom of Information Day; March 23, American Diabetes Alert Day. Anton Nielson celebrated his 101st birthday by having the Longwood City Commission declare Monday "Anton Nielson Day." Born March 15, 1892 in Denmark, Nielson worked as a farm hand from age 10. He came to America in 1913 and worked on the railroad in Clifton, Illinois. Nielson's "zeal for life is evident in that he has an excellent memory and has maintained his love for women

for over 100 years." He returned to the Longwood Retirement Village for a birthday cake after picking up his proclamation. **Heard a report by Vose on the negotiations with Seminole County over water and sewer rates.** A closed session is scheduled Wednesday on the matter. An expert for the city says the city figures are "on the right side of this." **Vose said the county is now contending that if Longwood paid what it should for sewage treatment, the rate would be 30 per cent higher.**

Admonished McFellin that the commission, and not the administrator should appoint someone to handle city business if the administrator is out of town. Earlier this month, McFellin sent memos to the commissioners saying he was going to take a two day leave. He appointed City Clerk Jeri Zambri to handle city business. McFellin apologized to the commission, noting the same procedure had been followed in the past with no question. McFellin chastized McFellin which brought an angry retort from Anderson. "Commissioner Miller had a memo on his desk about March 3 and 4," Anderson said. "It was not the administrator's fault if he didn't read it. I think that was a cheap shot at the administrator. That's how I feel about it."

Appeal

Continued from Page 1A

law enforcement officer. Eslinger said their ability to conduct their law enforcement duties with minorities had been compromised by their actions. At the time, Martin served as an internal affairs investigator in the Staff Inspections Division. Thorpe was commander of the Intelligence Division, a separate department. The firings followed a 3 1/2-month investigation into an incident that occurred Oct. 28 last year. According to statements given investigators by Thorpe, Martin and other employees, Thorpe gave Martin a

copy of a flyer titled the "The Real Black Achievement Awards" obtained during an investigation into white supremacist activities. The flyer depicted a smiling black man with exaggerated lips being handed a sandwich containing a whole catfish — head and tail still attached. The caption declared the man was eligible for the award for not working a single day in 27 years and collecting over \$32,000 in welfare during the time. The flyer was signed "A. Wyatt Mann." Both men said they found the flyer humorous because of the language used in the caption, but

admitted to investigators some people may find it offensive. After receiving a photocopy of the flyer from Thorpe, Martin showed it to three other employees, telling one "I've got something here only us southern boys would appreciate." Although the majority of members serving on two Disciplinary Review Boards recommended suspensions for Thorpe and Martin, Eslinger passed on their recommendation and terminated them. Because Administrative Director Steven Harriett served one of the DRBs, he was removed from the CSB during consideration of Martin's appeal last night.

DEA

ROBERT DOYLE ABBY

Robert Doyle Ashby, 78, of 130 W. Woodland Dr., Sanford, died Sunday, March 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 15, 1915, in Dartmouth, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a teacher at Casseberry Elementary School and a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. Mr. Ashby was a member of Escambia Lodge 15 Free and Accepted Masons, Pensacola. He was a retired Navy lieutenant and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Irene; daughter, Janie Williams, Lake Placid; son, Robert D., Titusville; four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Byrne, Miami, Thomas Byrne, Orlando; sisters, Katey, Theresa and Mary C. Byrne, all of Orlando; paternal grandmother, Annette Conklin, DeLand; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder, Orange City; maternal stepgrandmother, Betty Jo Conrad, Melbourne; maternal great-grandmother, Mabel Elder, Pennsylvania. Allen Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" D. TETOR

Elizabeth "Betty" D. Teter, 75, of 150 Islander Court, Longwood, died Saturday, March 13, at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Aug. 29, 1917, in Jacksonville, she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a retired bookkeeper. Survivors include son, Paul S. III, Orange City; daughter, Betty O'Laughlin, Apopka; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JUSTIN ALAN CONKLIN

Justin Alan Conklin, 18, of 880 Four Wheel Lane, Geneva, died Saturday, March 13, at his residence. Born Oct. 20, 1976, in Winter Park, he moved to Geneva in 1983. He was a student at Oviedo High School and Catholic. He was on the Junior Varsity Football team at Oviedo High School. Survivors include father and stepmother, Alan and Kathy Conklin, Geneva; mother and stepfather, Cathy and Jim Byrne, Orlando; brothers, Andrew L., Geneva, Jamey

Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Pinecrest Baptist Church, 401 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32713. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

McCRACKEN, MARION B. Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Marion B. McCracken, 89, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 2 o'clock Wednesday at the New Tribes Mission Homes Latham Center, Sanford, with the Rev. Lyle Demelbeck officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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AMBRY, ROBERT DOYLE Funeral services for Lt. Robert Doyle Ashby, U.S. Navy, Retired, 78, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Pinecrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry B. Ellington officiating. Interment will be in Glen Haven Memorial

Post trashes new owner: 'Who is this nut?'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Post trashed its new owner in its own pages today after a chaotic day in which he fired 70 people, then rehired most of them.

"Who Is This Nut?" was the headline on one story about Abe Hirschfeld. A front-page illustration showed Post founder Alexander Hamilton crying.

The Post appealed to readers to demand Hirschfeld's ouster because of his "basic ignorance of the way our business operates — and his refusal to educate himself."

A day earlier, a newsroom revolt against the 74-year-old real estate investor prevented the Post from publishing for the first time in 15 years.

The money-losing tabloid went to press overnight under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to shield its assets from another would-be buyer who was passed over by a bankruptcy judge last week in favor of Hirschfeld.

Chaos and confusion reigned in the newsroom, with people who had been fired working alongside those who still had jobs.

The Newspaper Guild got Hirschfeld to rehire all but one of the 50 Guild members fired. One union member wasn't rehired "because Abe didn't like his demeanor," said Paul Tharp, a business writer.

In today's paper, columnist Jack Newfield likened the new ownership to "the Marx Brothers version of the Hitler-Stalin pact."

In an interview, Hirschfeld said he would consider giving the Post up if Gov. Mario Cuomo found a new group of investors. "The best thing I would like is to buy the building, not the Post," he said. "I don't know anything about newspapers."

The Post, the nation's oldest daily newspaper, has been beset by financial problems for more than a decade. Circulation is now about 438,000 daily, down from a peak of just under 1 million in the late 1970s. Real estate developer Peter Kalkow had put the paper up for sale after entering personal bankruptcy.

Hirschfeld won the right to buy the paper at a U.S. Bankruptcy Court hearing Friday when a judge ruled he was in better financial shape to take it over than Steven Hoffenberg, who had run the Post for two months.

Late Sunday, Hoffenberg got a temporary order to prevent Hirschfeld from assuming ownership. But on Monday, a judge granted a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffenberg from interfering with the operation of the Post.

Kalkow's lawyer, Ronald Orr, said Kalkow and Hirschfeld had jointly filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for the paper to keep Hoffenberg from seizing assets to recoup the money he had already put into the Post.

Approval of airline linked to openings for U.S. carriers

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration says its reluctant approval of British Airways' \$300 million investment in ailing USAir is conditioned on American carriers getting more access to markets in Britain.

The decision Monday by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, with clearance from the White House, was immediately attacked by the nation's three largest airlines.

The so-called Big Three — Delta, United and American — view the deal as a threat to their dominance of lucrative international traffic.

Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, said the investment gives British Airways unfair competitive advantage and will deal "a severe blow to American's employees, investors and other stockholders."

"The net effect ... is to allow British Airways to divert traffic from U.S. carriers to itself by offering products that U.S. carriers are not allowed to sell," he said. "We are terribly disappointed."

Pena said the British Airways-USAir deal could be killed next year if the British do not make concessions to open their skies to U.S. carriers.

He said he had to approve the merger for now or take "the dramatic step" of renouncing a U.S.-British aviation treaty.

"U.S. carriers need a new agreement to gain fair access to the British market and beyond," Pena said at a news conference.

He also said British Airways' plans to invest an additional \$450 million in USAir hinges on the British government's willingness to open its skies and airports to U.S. airlines. It also would require relaxation of a federal law limiting foreign ownership of American carriers.

A foreign company is permitted to hold up to 25 percent of the voting stock of a U.S. airline. The \$300 million investment gives British Airways a 19.9 percent share in USAir; the proposed additional money would put it over the 25 percent mark.

Foreign investment is seen by many crucial to bailing out the struggling U.S. airline industry, which lost \$10 billion during the last three years.

USAir reported more than \$700 million in losses during the last two years.

USAir and British Airways were delighted by Pena's announcement.

"The agreements meet every test of the law and are in complete accord with the current air treaty between the U.S. and the United Kingdom," said Seth E. Schofield, chairman of Arlington, Va.-based USAir.

"We are delighted ... (at) the opportunity to offer our U.S. customers the facility to travel on a global network with simplified service," said John Story, a vice president of British Airways USA.

The decision was hailed by Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey as good news for his state's economy and for 15,000 Pennsylvania employees of USAir.

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Let Kelly Morgan and Staff create your special "Illusion!"

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'CB4' debuts in first place at the box office

By JOHN MORSE
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — "CB4," a comedy about rap music starring Phil Hartman and Chris Rock of "Saturday Night Live," opened in first place at the nation's box office. Just ahead of the UFO story "Fire in the Sky."

"CB4" made \$6.12 million over the weekend. Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday, "Fire in the Sky," about an abduction of an earthling by aliens, made \$6.11 million in its debut.

Among other new movies, the Disney adventure "A Far Off Place" made \$3.5 million for fifth.

"Falling Down," starring Michael Douglas as a stressed-out defense worker who finally snaps, dropped two notches to third, with \$4.1 million.

Movie attendance was down because of the blizzard in the East.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "CB4," Universal, \$6.12 million, 1,204 locations, \$5,085 per location, \$6.12 million, one week.
2. "Fire in the Sky," Paramount, \$6.11 million, 1,422 locations, \$4,301 per location, \$6.11 million, one week.
3. "Falling Down," Warner Bros., \$4.1 million, 1,827 locations, \$2,229 per location, \$25.3 million, three weeks.
4. "Groundhog Day," Columbia, \$3.6 million, 1,742 locations, \$2,077 per location, \$48.4 million, five weeks.
5. "A Far Off Place," Disney, \$3.5 million, 1,610 locations, \$2,168 per location, \$3.5 million, one week.
6. "The Crying Game," Miramax, \$3.3 million, 1,093 locations, \$3,051 per location, \$38.6 million, 16 weeks.
7. "Homeward Bound," Disney, \$2.3 million, 1,696 locations, \$1,332 per location, \$31.8 million, six weeks.
8. "Mad Dog and Glory," Universal, \$2 million, 1,118 locations, \$1,800 per location, \$6.8 million, two weeks.
9. "Aladdin," Disney, \$1.8 million, 1,308 locations, \$1,376 per location, \$190.4 million, 18 weeks.
10. "Amos & Andrew," Columbia, \$1.7 million, 1,233 locations, 1,380 per location, \$25.8 million, two weeks.
11. "Sommersby," Warner Bros., \$1.4 million, 1,506 locations, \$941 per location, \$39.8 million, six weeks.
12. "Scent of a Woman," Universal, \$1.1 million, 918 locations, \$1,210 per location, \$49.1 million, 12 weeks.
13. "Swing Kids," Disney, \$1.05 million, 544 locations, \$1,933 per location, \$3.6 million, two weeks.
14. "Best of the Best II," Fox, \$1.04 million, 1,247 locations, \$840 per location, \$3.6 million, two weeks.
15. "Untamed Heart," MOM, \$956,985, 978 locations, \$983 per location, \$15 million, five weeks.
16. "A Few Good Men," Columbia, \$803,417, 715 locations, \$1,124 per location, \$132.3 million, 14 weeks.
17. "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," 20th Century Fox, \$780,974, 896 locations, \$872 per location, \$170 million, 17 weeks.
18. "Strictly Ballroom," Miramax, \$618,248, 100 locations, \$6,182 per location, \$2.3 million, five weeks.
19. "A River Runs Through It," Columbia, \$513,638, 538 locations, \$955 per location, \$41.5 million, nine weeks.
20. "Street Night," Cannon, \$507,656, 1,428 locations, \$1,428 per location, \$507,656, one week.

FBI tries a new tactic in standoff with armed cult

By SUSAN NIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — Negotiators in the standoff with the Branch Davidians tried to steer the conversation away from the Bible and got two cultists who left the compound to assure those inside that they are being well-treated.

The siege entered its 17th day today.

"What we're trying to do is get away from the continuous biblical, Seven Seals conversations," FBI agent Richard Swensen said. "Frankly, we're not here to be converted."

He said two people who left the doomsday cult's compound on Friday spoke with David Koresh and his disciples on Sunday and advised them to come out.

"None of these conversations appeared to move any of the occupants inside the compound any closer towards resolution," Swensen said.

Swensen also explained that the FBI shined bright lights on the compound Sunday and Monday nights to protect its agents from snipers. U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr., meanwhile, rejected requests from lawyers for cult members to enter the compound and help negotiate for them.

"One simply cannot point a gun, literally or figuratively, at constitutional authority and at the same time complain that constitutional rights are being denied," the judge wrote.

Cult members flashed a message in Morse code Sunday night: "SOS, SOS, SOS, SOS. FBI broke negotiations. Want negotiations from the press."

The standoff began Feb. 28 when more than 100 federal agents raided the compound to arrest Koresh on weapons charges and search for arms. Four agents were killed in a gun battle. An unknown number of cult members were slain.

Four adults and 21 children have left since the siege began. Koresh has told negotiators 17 children and 68 adults remain in the compound.

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It's all in a day's work for this Longwood school bus driver, hand-delivering her special charge safely home to mom at the end of a busy day recently.

Graham: Orlando base may escape the chopping block

By **CURT ANDERSON**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said the Orlando Naval Training Center stands a good chance of being removed from the Pentagon's base closing list because it was taken off a similar list in 1991.

Graham said the Base Closure and Realignment Commission responded to arguments in 1991 that the Orlando installation was able to train Navy recruits more cheaply than other bases and decided to keep it.

"I think the commission may well take that into account in deciding whether to alter the Department of Defense's current recommendation," Graham said Monday.

The eight-member commission will hold a series of hearings before it decides by June 30 whether to accept or change the Defense Department's recommendations, which include closing the Orlando base and three others in Florida.

"This is not just a rubber-stamp operation," Graham said. "I think there are some various strong arguments to be made on behalf of the Florida bases vis-a-vis other facilities that are

currently scheduled to remain open."

Many members of the commission, Graham said, were on the 1991 panel that decided to keep the Orlando base, which trains more than 34,000 recruits and students a year and employs 6,155 civilian and military staff. Its annual payroll is \$240 million.

"They are familiar with these considerations," Graham said.

Once the commission concludes its work, President Clinton and Congress can accept or reject its recommendations but cannot amend them. Clinton on Saturday released \$76 million to rebuild the runway and control tower at hurricane-shattered Homestead Air Force Base, which is also on the closure list.

The other Florida bases targeted are Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville and the Pensacola Naval Aviation Depot.

Clinton, at a White House meeting Saturday with Florida reporters, said Homestead should be rebuilt so it can be used as an air field, even if it is no longer a full-fledged air force base.

"We're going to rebuild the capacity of the air base to actually engage in operations," he said.

Dos and don'ts for dealing with people with disabilities

By **JENNIFER DIXON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Don't call them crippled, handicapped, retarded or "confined to a wheelchair." They are not "victims" of AIDS or "afflicted" with epilepsy.

They are people — people with disabilities.

As the Americans with Disabilities Act moves people with disabilities into mainstream America, advocates want the rest of the country to drop words and phrases they say foster prejudice and discrimination.

"People with disabilities feel excluded when that kind of language is spoken," said Washington attorney Peter W. Thom-

as, one of the authors of a recently published guidebook on complying with the new law.

"We need to foster an atmosphere where people with disabilities are welcome because for so long they have not been welcome," said Thomas, who has two artificial legs. "No one calls someone else an ethnic slur they know is inflammatory."

But words like "schizoid," "spastic" or "retard" still creep into conversations about the 43 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities.

Paul Marchand, director of government affairs for The Arc, a national organization on mental retardation, said such language can be dehumanizing.

His organization always refers

to the person before the disability, such as saying "a child with mental retardation" and not "a retarded child."

The new language can create some difficult problems. The Arc, for example, formerly were called the Association of Retarded Citizens, but some of its members argued that the word "retarded" should not be used to

describe them.

"It's been used in a derogatory way for a long time," Marchand said.

Still, they haven't found anything to replace it. And others in the community "think there are bigger problems," Marchand said. "And to some extent, they're correct."

High school campers still in snowy woods after killer blizzard

By **PAUL NOWELL**
Associated Press Writer

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Parents today awaited word on the fate of 24 campers caught in the blizzard over the weekend while on a high school outing in the Appalachians. The storm's death toll reached 173, and crop losses mounted.

Road-clearing in the storm-ravaged East gained urgency as crews worked overtime to reach the snowbound.

"We're still getting a number of calls" from people in remote areas, said Charles Colwell, emergency director in Kentucky's Perry County. "All our off-roads are still just about impassable."

nies received thousands of claims for storm damage. A.M. Best Co., the leading rating agency for the insurance industry, estimated that the storm caused upwards of \$800 million in insured damage.

Crops were damaged across the South, with heavy losses to fruits and vegetables likely to drive prices up in the supermarket.

The storm and the cold that followed ruined such crops as peaches, blueberries, tomatoes and strawberries, and knocked juice oranges off trees in Florida. "Now it has to be harvested quickly before it decays," said Bob McLean, a Valrico, Fla., grower.

In addition to the deaths — reported from Cuba to Canada — 32 crewmen were missing after a freighter sank Monday off Nova Scotia, and 16 sailors were missing off Florida.

Searchers on Monday failed to find the 21 youngsters and three teachers in the Great Smoky Mountains after dozens of others on the trip trudged through deep drifts to safety. The air and ground search was to resume this morning.

It was one of the worst U.S. snowstorms this century. In 1958, a storm left 171 people dead in the East. A 1966 East Coast storm killed 165. In 1888, 400 people died in a March blizzard that dumped up to 5 feet of snow in the East.

Governors in several states sought federal disaster assistance.

Bob Miller, a park spokesman, said the campers might even hike out of the woods as scheduled today, as the others did.

The campers from the Cranbrook Kingwood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were making an annual spring break trip based on the Outward Bound philosophy of building discipline by confronting natural challenges.

National Guardsmen worked to deliver kerosene and coal to isolated Kentucky families in Pike County, where 20 inches of snow remained on the ground. It took firefighters five hours to cover 10 miles and reach a woman in labor.

Parents and teachers gathered at the private school outside Detroit to wait for news. They said the students had received wilderness survival training.

"I feel upbeat," said Nancy Shapiro, whose 15-year-old was unaccounted for. "I think the kids are coming out."

The Michigan campers weren't alone in the woods.

Elsewhere in the Great Smokies, National Guard helicopters airlifted about 60 stranded campers Monday. Dozens more remained stranded. In Virginia, two Connecticut teachers and six boys on a camping trip were found safe.

"We're just so overwhelmed with people in that area trying to get in on this trout fishing... and a number of hikers and sightseers to the national forest," said Staff Sgt. Paul Holt of the Tennessee National Guard. "Every time we go in looking for one, we find 10."

Caught up in the challenge of weathering the storm, some were surprised to learn how serious it was.

"We got out and found out it was the storm of the century, and we were riding high on it," said Chris Heffron of Charleston, S.C.

Meanwhile, insurance compa-

Q & A

Q. "Who should I call if my newspaper is wet, late or missing?"

A. Subscribers should call our circulation department any time their paper is wet, missing or unreadable. We'll deliver a new paper as soon as possible. If it is after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or after 6:00 am Sundays and your paper hasn't arrived, please call and we'll make sure it's delivered to you.

Q. "May I suggest ideas for stories?"

A. Certainly. Write to the assignment editor; if it is urgent, call the news room.

Q. "What if I have an urgent news tip?"

A. Call the newsroom.

Q. "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"

A. If it is about something that won't happen for several days, mail us a note telling us who, what, where, why and when. Mark it to the attention of the Assignment Desk. Include your daytime telephone number. If it's more urgent, call the newsroom.

Q. "Do you print letters to the editor?"

A. We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be on a single topic, brief and civil. Mark them to the attention of Letters to the Editor. They should be signed and include your address and daytime phone number.

Q. "How do I place a classified ad?"

A. Buy and sell in the classifieds by calling our classified department at 322-2611 between 8 am - 5:30 pm weekdays. We will run the ad in the next day's paper and bill you for the cost. You can also stop by our office to place your ad.

Q. "How do I get a subscription to the paper?"

A. Just call our customer service department at 322-2611 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and we can start your home delivery service right away.

Q. "What if I have a complaint about something reported in the newspaper?"

A. Talk to Wayne D. Doyle. He's the executive editor.

Q. "How is the newspaper useful to students and teachers in today's classrooms?"

A. Newspapers for classroom use are sold at a discount rate to encourage school participation. For information on program, contact our circulation department at 322-2611.

Sanford Herald
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Help!

Sell your unwanted items by calling and placing an ad with our Classified Dept. today!

Sanford Herald
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Mets nip Marlins

COCOA — Mike Draper, trying to win a job as a reliever with New York, pitched two shutout innings as the Mets beat the Florida Marlins 6-5. The Marlins took a 4-3 lead as Sid Fernandez gave up five hits and walked four. In the eighth inning, Jeff McKnight and Jeremy Burnitz each singled in a run to rally the Mets from a 5-4 deficit. Florida's Walt Weiss reached base each of the three times he went to the plate, scoring a run and driving in a pair with a double.

Tampa routs Lehigh

TAMPA — Gary Graham threw a three-hit shutout and Matt Snyder hit a three-run homer to lift Tampa to a 9-0 over Lehigh. Graham (3-3) struck out 12 for Tampa (13-11). Only one player for Lehigh (0-1) got as far as second base when Jon Lehberger doubled in the fourth inning. Graham retired the next 10.

AROUND THE NATION

Heat cook Nuggets

DENVER — The Heat stayed hot, thanks to Glen Rice and Steve Smith. Rice scored 30 points, hitting two key 3-pointers in overtime, and a trapping defense led by Smith in the overtime was a key factor in Miami's comeback 103-100 victory over Denver. Smith had 24 points and Rony Seikely had 18 points and 21 rebounds. Denver's Dikembe Mutombo had a career-high 23 rebounds, but only eight points. Bryant Stith had 21 points and Chris Jackson added 22.

Mashburn leads AA list

NEW YORK — Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Indiana's Calbert Cheaney led the voting for the 1992-93 AP All-America team. Joining the forwards on the first team were point guard Bobby Hurley of Duke, swingman Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State and power forward Chris Webber of Michigan.

Olajuwon signs major deal

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon agreed to a four-year contract extension that will keep the All-Star center with the Houston Rockets through the 1998-99 season. The deal reportedly could be worth as much as \$30 million.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

□ Seminole Community College at Lake City Community College, 3 p.m.

Varsity Baseball

□ New Smyrna Beach at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.

J.V. Baseball

□ Lyman at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Golf

□ Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley at Sweetwater, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Oviedo vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Seminole vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

□ Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary at Alauqa, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Lyman vs. Oviedo at Ekana, 3:30 p.m.

JUCO Softball

□ St. John's River Community College at Seminole Community College, doubleheader, 3:15 p.m.

Softball

□ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
 □ Oviedo at Lyman, Junior varsity at 4 p.m. with varsity to follow.
 □ Seminole at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 4 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Boys' Tennis

□ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Lake Howell at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Spruce Creek vs. Oviedo at Red Bug, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Winter Haven at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

□ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Lake Howell at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Lake Mary at Winter Haven, 4 p.m.
 □ Spruce Creek vs. Oviedo at Red Bug, 3:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, NBA, Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Champs once more

Year off does not hurt as TRC improves to 9-0



Getting the last laugh

Mark Huaman (top) of Mudfish had two hits and scored a run as the second-place team in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League played league-leading TRC to a 5-5 tie after six innings. But TRC pitcher Tom Gracey (right) made the right pitches at the right time as he held Mudfish to three hits and no runs over the final three innings and his offense came alive to score four runs in the top of the seventh inning as TRC won 9-5 to raise its record to 9-0 on the season and clinch the league championship.



Herald Photos by Kenjo Zabulungi

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What layoff?
 After being the dominant Super C slowpitch softball team in Sanford for several years, TRC (Tim Raines Connection) sponsor Tim Raines, the Chicago White Sox star, pulled his sponsorship because the team was not playing with the desire and intensity he wanted.

The team returned this winter and has played like it never left, winning its ninth straight game Monday night at Chase Park to clinch the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Polar Bear Super C Slowpitch Softball League.

For one of the few times the season the champs were pressured hard, as Mudfish, which stood second in the league standings entering the game, had the score tied at 5-5 entering the top of the seventh inning.

But with their backs to the wall TRC went to the extra-base hit, collecting three triples in the seventh inning to score four runs and going on to post the 9-5 victory.

The other two games were forfeits, with Cafe Sorrento and Sunchase Homes receiving 7-0 wins from Coaches Locker Room and Ken Rummel Chevrolet, respectively.

TRC is 9-0, while Mudfish and Cafe Sorrento are both 5-3. Completing the standings are: Coaches Locker Room and Ken Rummel Chevrolet (both 2-6) and Sunchase Homes (1-8).

Next week the games that were rained out on February 22nd will be made up. At 6:30 p.m. Sunchase Homes will play TRC, at 7:30 p.m. Ken Rummel Chevrolet will take on Coaches Locker Room and at 8:30 p.m. Cafe Sorrento will face Mudfish.

TRC and Mudfish took turns playing match this early in the game.

Mudfish scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning as John Bartkovich, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Vern Garlanger, who singled, scored on a single by Chris Wire.

Tim Raines Connection	020	300	4	-	9	14
Mudfish	200	300	0	-	5	13

TRC came back with two runs in the top of the second on singles by Bill Griffin, Rod Turner, Dale Peters and Robert Stevens.

TRC then scored three runs in the top of the fourth inning. Griffin led off the inning with a single, but the next two men flew out. That only delayed the scoring as back-to-back RBI doubles by Wayne Walker and Stevens and an RBI single by Arthur Barnes plated the three runs.

But Mudfish came right back with three runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth. Singles by Wire, Mark Huaman and Jim Chalmers loaded the bases with one out. Wire scored as Chris Wargo reached on an error and, after the second out, Rich Cobb ripped a two-run single to tie the score.

The new champs finally put the game away in the seventh. Stevens led off with a triple and scored one out later on a single by Keith Acree. Ned Raines then singled before Joel Lipscomb tripled to score Acree and Raines. Lipscomb then scored on a grounder by winning pitcher Tom Gracey. Griffin later added the third triple of the inning.

All told, TRC came up with 14 hits, including five for extra bases.

Doing the damage for the winner's were Stevens (triple, double, single, two runs, two RBI), Griffin (triple, two singles, two runs), Peters (two singles, RBI), Lipscomb (triple, run, two RBI), Walker (double, run), Acree (single, run, RBI), Raines and Turner (one single and one run each), Barnes (single, RBI) and Gracey (RBI).

Providing the offense in a 13 hit Mudfish attack were Cobb (three singles, two RBI), Garlanger (three singles, run), Wire (two singles, run, two RBI), Huaman and Chalmers (two singles and one run each), Rock Campanale (single), Wargo (RBI) and Bartkovich (run).

Brewer earning spot in majors

By R.B. FALLSTROM
 AP Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG — Two days before the St. Louis Cardinals traded for Gregg Jefferies, manager Joe Torre couldn't say enough about his new first baseman, Rod Brewer.

Poor guy.
 Every organization has a player like Brewer, who is from Apopka and spent a lot of his summer's playing baseball at Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School at Sanford Memorial Stadium, a guy who just can't seem to catch a break, a guy seemingly destined to fall tantalizingly short of his goal. A guy whose baseball card most average fans never come to cherish. A guy battling to retain his sanity.

"You want an answer," Brewer said, who played football and baseball at the University of Florida. "Why? Then you start doubting yourself. Then you look at your numbers and say, 'That's stupid.' But you sit back and wonder, when am I going to get my shot?"

That's a question the Cardinals' front office can't answer. Maybe it's never.

Brewer hit .301 in a September trial last season and was handed the job when the Cardinals decided not to pick up the option on Andres Galarraga's contract. Torre and general manager Dal Maxvill never needed much prompting to talk at length about how giving Brewer, 27, an opportunity was the right thing to do.

"We don't know a whole lot about him except

for what he's done for us over the years in the minor leagues," Torre said last month. "He really has earned the right to get a shot at starting, especially if you're going to build your ballclub through the organization."

The opening didn't last long. Jefferies takes over at first despite never having played there, and the spot vacated by right fielder Felix Jose goes to either Brian Jordan or Ozzie Canseco.

And Brewer's looking at a bench spot, at best, although Torre came close to guaranteeing him a spot on the big-league roster.

"He's on the club, in my mind, right now," Torre said. "That made him happy."

Well, sort of.
 "I don't now if I'd say I was betrayed," Brewer said. "Even after the year I had, I guess they had some doubts of some sort about me."

Brewer led the organization with 86 RBIs last season, hit 18 home runs and batted .270 for Class AAA Louisville, where he's been parked since 1990 despite big numbers every year.

"I've done all I can at Triple A, and I can't do anymore," Brewer said. "It's kind of a big wall there that I can't seem to climb over or get around, although hopefully I can break through this year."

The only major knock against Brewer is his power hitting. He had six doubles and no home runs in his 103 at-bat window of opportunity with the Cardinals last fall.

Of course, nobody took into consideration how bad his bat was dragging when he came to town.

"When I came up I was in a dead slump," Brewer said. "I just wanted to make contact. Later, I was coming around, but then the season ended, so where do you go?"

In Brewer's case, you go to Puerto Rico to continue proving your case in winter ball. He's shown he's versatile, playing right and left field as well as first base, and he's a good contact hitter with 60 strikeouts — an average of one per seven at-bats — last season in the minors.

Now he's a backup outfielder and the team's second left-handed hitting pinch hitter after Gerald Perry. And the clock is ticking on his stillborn major league career.

This spring, he's often commiserated with fellow backup Tracy Woodson, another player waiting for a chance.

Woodson thought he'd taken advantage of his opportunity last August after the Cardinals sent struggling third baseman Todd Zeile to the minors. Woodson hit .314 with 17 RBIs for that month and batted .405 with runners in scoring position overall.

Brewer thought he'd done the same in September.

"I produced and I put up some very good numbers," Brewer said. "Next thing I know, I'm nothing again."

The first thing Brewer did when he learned of the deal for Jefferies was head for a batting cage, where he tried to kill every ball.

"It was confusing," he said. "It was very aggravating. It was upsetting."

Chang, Capriati upset, but Courier cruises

By STEVEN WINE
 AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAIYNE — A year ago at the Lipton Championships, Michael Chang won the final match. This year, he lost his first match.

The defending champion was eliminated Monday by unseeded South African Marcos Ondruska 7-5, 6-1. Jennifer Capriati, next up on the stadium court, then lost a third-round match to Judith Wiesner of Austria 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Two upsets, but no flukes. Ondruska (ranked 48th) and Wiesner (ranked 25th) applied plenty of pressure with consistently deep ground strokes.

Chang reacted to defeat with a shake of his head. Capriati with a

catch in her voice.

"I still can't believe I lost because I had high expectations for myself," said Capriati, 16, the fourth seed. "I'm working hard and felt good coming into the tournament."

"When you're ranked No. 7 in the world, you don't want to lose like this," Chang said. "The No. 7 player is not supposed to lose early."

Chang could fall out of the top 10 next week. His second-round departure was the earliest by a defending men's champion in Lipton's 9-year history.

Top seeds Jim Courier and Steffi Graf won easily. Courier beat Byron Black of Zimbabwe 6-2, 6-2 in the second round. Graf routed Nicole Arendt of Gainesville, 6-1, 6-0 in the third round.

"Today couldn't have been much better," said Graf, who has lost four games in two matches. "I didn't make many mistakes. Overall, it was a very good performance."

Courier, the No. 1 ranked player in the world from Dade City who was born in Sanford, is coming off his third title of the year earlier this month at Indian Wells, Calif., improved his 1993 record to 18-1.

"I feel I'm playing close to the best tennis I'm capable of although I don't know what my best can be," he said. "That's what I'm trying to find out."

No. 11 seed Wayne Ferreira, who said he was bothered by the wind, lost to qualifier Kenny Thorne, a former Georgia Tech star, 6-1, 6-1.

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg swept Leonardo Lavalle 6-4, 6-3.

Also winning his second round match was former Seminole Community College All-American Mikel Pernfors, who continues a comeback from back problems and other minor injuries. The Swede got off to a slow start, but came on to beat Javier Sanchez of Spain, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5 in the tie-breaker), 7-5.

In other women's play, Miriam Oremans, ranked No. 78, upset No. 7 seed Anke Huber 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Defending champion and No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Ann Grossman 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini swept Dinky Van Renburg 6-2, 7-5; and No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez edged Barbara Rittner 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

People

IN BRIEF

Retired RR workers plan picnic

SANFORD — Retired former Atlantic Coast Line Railroad employees will meet for a picnic and a party on Saturday, March 20 at 11 a.m. The event will be at the Sanford Shrine Club. The party is to celebrate 80 years of railroading in Sanford. Atlantic Coast Line has been in Sanford since 1902. It merged with Seaboard Coast Line in 1967. They became CSX in 1982. Any former employees of those lines are invited. For more information, call Frank Dunn at 322-8981.

Arts and crafts show set

OVIEDO — The Willa Springs Village Merchants Association and CLK Promotions will be having an arts and crafts sale at the Willa Springs Village Shopping Center at the corner of Red Bug and Tuskawilla roads. It will be on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are approximately 30 exhibits and plenty of parking. There is no admission price for the show.

United Way fundraiser planned

SANFORD — A fundraising dinner will be held to benefit the Heart of Florida United Way. It will be at the Benihana's of Tokyo at the Hilton at Walt Disney World Village on Monday, March 29. The reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1864.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-6857.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 879-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (even).

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, at 7 p.m. Call 332-8500 for more information.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park. Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 871-7440 or 862-2872.

Senior Center sets activities

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center is open to all seniors age 50 and over each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A full weekly schedule of activities continues and seniors are encouraged to stop in and pick up a March calendar. The following special events are planned for the month of March.

- A new Ballroom Dance class is beginning for those seniors needing the very basics of dancing. The classes are Wednesday mornings and there is a \$2 charge per class.

- Two seniors clubs meet monthly at the center, the Over 50 Club and the Sanford Seniors meet on Tuesday mornings. They would be happy to share more information by giving the office a call.

- Tax time is here again so it's also time for AARP Income Tax Aid Sessions. Continuing through Apr. 12, there will be free tax

assistance available at the center on every Monday and Friday. The office will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There is no charge for this program, you must simply be age 55 or older. No appointments are accepted, it is strictly "first come, first serve."

- Make plans now to attend the special Vision Day on Mar. 25. There will be an informative talk on Vision and Aging presented by the Eye Foundation. It will be followed by free Glaucoma and Cataract Screening offered by Bayhead Eye Center. Vision Day will begin at 1 p.m.

- There will be two day trips planned for the month of March. The first trip will be to Cypress Gardens on March 11. The other trip is to the Passion Play in Lake Wales on March 28. Both trips have deadlines so call immediately for reservations or information on times.

- Don't miss the next Free Investment Seminar to be held at the center on April 1. Michael Faughnan will be covering "Rising Income with Safety." This talk will be very informative to new or potential investors and also a good refresher course for others. These monthly presentations are conducted by Edward D. Jones & Co. This is open to anyone who is interested.

- On April 22-23, another AARP 55 Alive Driving Course will be presented. The course will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. both days. The cost of the class will be \$8 and is open to anyone 55 years of age or older. Completion of the course will enable you to receive lower auto insurance rates — so don't miss out! Space is limited to the first 25 seniors.

For information on any of the special events or weekly events, call 330-5699.



ESO inducts new member

Lourine Messenger (left) welcomes Alma Hubert as a new member of Epsilon Sigma Omicron. She was inducted recently at a meeting at the home of Vida Smith, chairman. ESO is a division of the Education Department of the Florida Federation of Women's Club that is an honorary educational sorority for clubwomen who wish to continue their education through planned reading. The local chapter is affiliated with the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Teacher: Charge parents for kids' acts

DEAR ABBY: I was a public school teacher for more than 30 years. I am now retired. Enclosed is a column you ran about three years ago. It sure hits the nail on the head. Please run it again.

BILL YURRICK, YUMA, ARIZ.
DEAR BILL YURRICK: I agree it's worth another run.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs, as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 18 years as a policeman in three different agencies — city police, sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my con-

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority — police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent.

When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike — then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk — "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a "misunderstanding."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising a child will not accept the responsibility for that child's acts or actions, the parent(s) should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3."

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile — charge the parents!

duct. am assuming that she is close to your son's age, and therefore of age.) Legalties aside, you should trust your son's judgment and common sense. If you are concerned about the possibility of this young couple sleeping together, I'd say you are typical of most mothers.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say. **DON BANKS, FORT COLLINS, COLO.**

DEAR DON: You could have said what I have been thinking for years — and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My son is a 21-year-old senior at a college located about 1,000 miles from here. When "Jack" came home for Christmas vacation, he dated a girl nearly every night of his vacation, so he was obviously very fond of her. When it came time for Jack to drive back to his college, this girl decided to drive along with him — and fly home. (She took a week off from school to do this.) They were caught in a snowstorm and had to stay in a motel overnight. Then, she stayed at Jack's apartment at college for a few days.

The girl's mother approved of the trip, but I did not. And when I told Jack how I felt about it, he became very angry with me. Please give me your opinion of this, as I respect your judgment.

WORRIED MOM
DEAR MOM: Your son is 21, and legally an adult, so he didn't need his mother's permission to allow his girlfriend to drive 1,000 miles with him and sleep over at his apartment. (You do not mention the girl's age, so I

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

DEAR SEATTLE: Thanks. Your letter was a pip. (Make that a "pup" if you wish.)

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TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

TIME	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	ABC Nightline	20/20	60 Minutes	News	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes III	60 Minutes IV	60 Minutes V	60 Minutes VI
CBS	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
NBC	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
FOX	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTSP	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTVT	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WFTS	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTOG	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTLX	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTVT	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTVT	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
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WTVT	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX
WTVT	News	48 Hours	48 Hours II	48 Hours III	48 Hours IV	48 Hours V	48 Hours VI	48 Hours VII	48 Hours VIII	48 Hours IX

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 12

MOVIELAND
May 17-18, Sanford
DISNEY'S ALADDIN
7:30
3 NINJAS 8:15

TV's Blitzfield

MATINEE
1:30-3:00
The Distinguished Gentleman
7:30-9:00

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY
YOUR MARCH SPECIALS
1:40-2:00 7:00-8:00

CAPTAIN RON
1:10 2:10
6:10 7:10
8:10

HOME ALONE
1:30 2:30
7:30 8:30

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
1:30 2:30
7:30 8:30

ASPEN
1:10 2:10
7:10 8:10

UNDER SIEGE
1:30 2:30
7:30 8:30

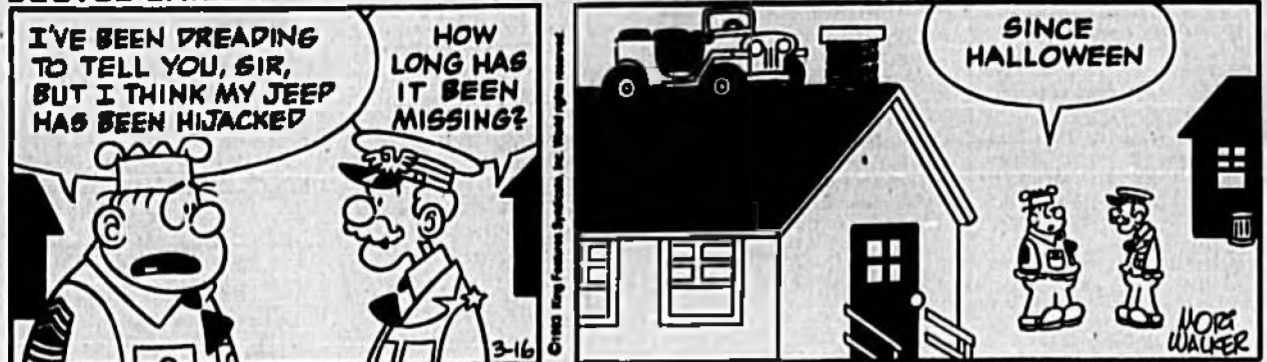
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



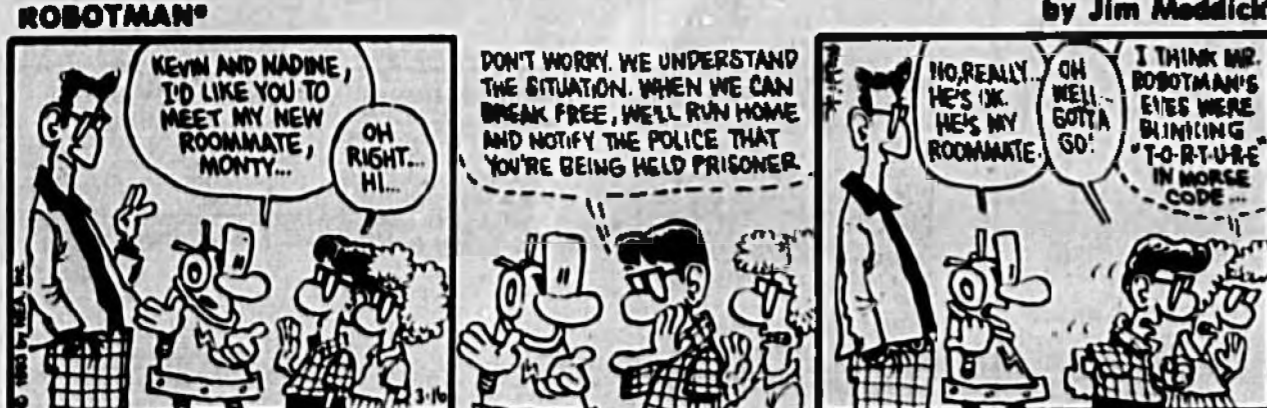
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Medick



Exercise can help treat pinched artery

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain thoracic outlet syndrome. What is the cause and what treatment is available, if any?

DEAR READER: As it exits from the chest, the artery to each arm travels between certain muscles and under the first rib.

On occasion, these muscles (or the ribs themselves) will compress the arteries, leading to numbness and tingling when the arms are held in certain positions. Called "thoracic outlet syndrome," this common condition can be diagnosed using Addison's maneuver: The patient extends the affected arm out from the body, pronates the forearm and forcefully turns the head in the opposite direction.

This maneuver stretches the artery. If the blood vessel is compressed, the additional stretching accentuates the compression. A person with thoracic outlet syndrome will experience symptoms and/or a loss of the pulse at the wrist, indicating an insufficient blood flow.

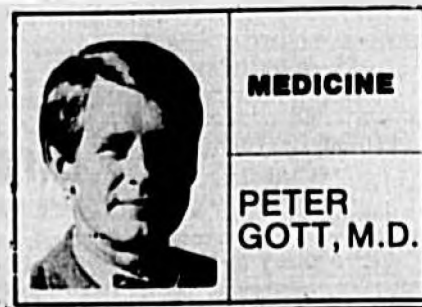
Such patients can often be helped by a sequence of easy exercises to relax and stretch the muscles that pinch the artery. The exercises can be taught by any qualified physical therapist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a serious hiccup condition. He has them for days at a time. They then turn into rasping and hoarseness that prohibits audible talking. He suffers from diabetes and congestive heart failure, and we recently found out he has an ulcer in his esophagus. Would the hiccups be aggravated by these conditions and what can be done to help him?

DEAR READER: Hiccups are caused by rhythmic spasms of the diaphragm. No one knows why these spasms occur, in most cases. More important, no one knows why the antidote works: a teaspoon full of sugar swallowed

dry, (a treatment that your husband shouldn't try because he has diabetes).

Some patients with hiccups have digestive disturbances that lead to distension of the stomach, which then pushes against the diaphragm, stimulating it to contract. An ulcer in the esophagus could certainly do this. Your husband should be



treated for this condition with antacids or drugs, such as Zantac or Tagamet, to heal the ulcer. The hiccups should then disappear.

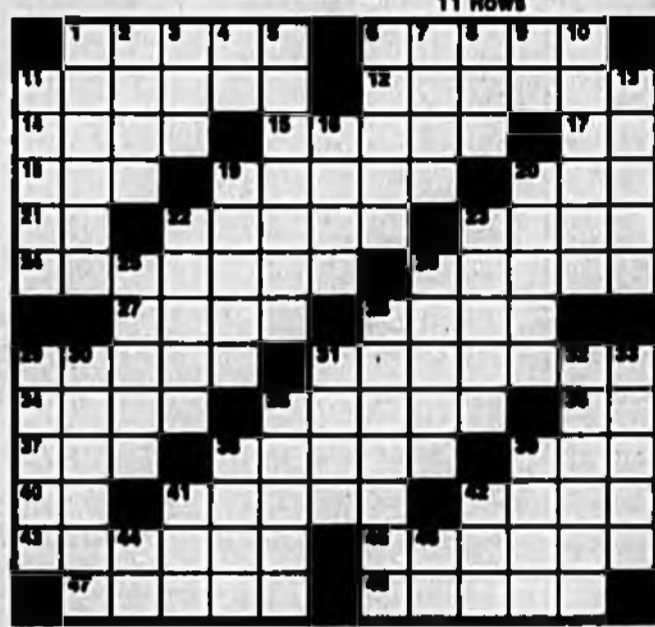
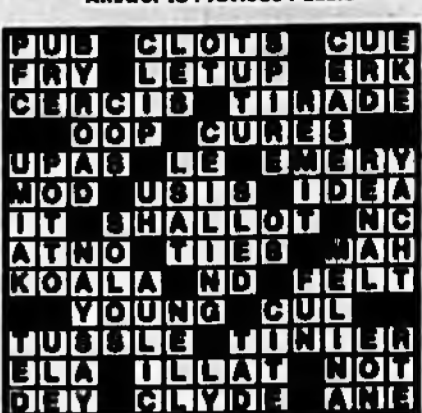
ACROSS

- 1 Fool
- 6 Objects of adoration
- 11 Tense
- 12 Without feeling
- 14 Willow
- 15 Country of Europe
- 17 College deg.
- 18 Bitter vetch
- 19 Light sarcasm
- 20 Actress — Arthur
- 21 E. of CT
- 22 Each
- 23 Plunge
- 24 Screeches
- 26 Perch
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 — Knox
- 29 Country of Asia
- 31 Decorative shrub-trimming

DOWN

- 34 Pate de — gras
- 35 Centers
- 36 That man
- 37 Signal yes
- 38 Gives forth freely
- 39 Type of blouse
- 40 Bone
- 41 Type
- 42 Bone —
- 43 Cylindrical
- 45 Bowling plays
- 47 Irritated spots
- 48 Carries
- 5 — case
- 7 In proper manner
- 8 Peg —
- 9 18 oz.
- 10 Slumbers
- 11 Rows

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 13 Beer ingredient
- 16 Rocky hills
- 18 Donald Trump's ex
- 20 Flora and fauna
- 22 Uncanny
- 23 Actress Day
- 25 Performed again
- 26 Cables
- 28 General Nathan B. —
- 29 Money back
- 30 satisfied
- 31 Loops of rope
- 31 Journey
- 32 — Scholar
- 33 Positive words
- 35 Pine products
- 38 Baseball's Rose
- 39 Glossy fabric
- 41 Neighbor of Fr.
- 42 Of ee
- 44 Artificial language
- 46 River in Italy

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In the former Soviet Union, bridge was illegal. Playing-cards were considered the epitome of capitalist decadence. However, addicts managed to play in secret. The imagery of the clandestine games brings to mind the intrigue of war movies. Now that the Soviet Union has become many different nations, bridge has been allowed to come into the open. And if the people from this part of the world are as good at bridge as they are at chess, there's going to be keener competition for top honors in international events.

Today's deal took place during the Estonian Trials for this year's European Championships, which will be held in Menton, France. It was beautifully defended by Kaarel Kaldjarv, West, and Yuri Aava.

At almost all tables, the final contract was four hearts by South. All the declarers except one got home on a crossruff. They took their three aces, three diamond ruffs in the dummy and four top trumps in hand.

Do you see how Kaldjarv and Aava defeated the game? Kaldjarv won trick one with the spade queen. He continued with the spade six, won by East's 10. Aava cashed the spade ace, on which West threw the club eight. Then Aava produced the killing thrust: He led another spade, on which Kaldjarv discarded the club jack.

Declarer could no longer score the club ace; West ruffed it. Perhaps East was trying for a trump promotion with the fourth spade, but that doesn't detract from the successful defense. How does that expression go about being clever or lucky?

NORTH 3-16-22		WEST		EAST	
K 9 3		Q 6		A J 10 8 7	
10 7 6 2		5 4 3		K	
3		K 10 8 5 4 3		Q 7	
A 9 7 4 3		J 8		K Q 6 5 2	
		SOUTH			
		5 4 3			
		A Q J 8			
		A J 8			
		10			
		Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: East	
South	West	North	East		
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass		
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♦ Q					

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 17, 1993

The most memorable events in the year ahead are likely to be those that are precipitated through friends. They could be brought into being through an unusual chain of events.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements with others will soothe your restless spirit today, so don't be a loner. The spontaneous activities in which you participate are the ones that are likely to be the most fun. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your probabilities for fulfilling your ambitious expectations look good today. Your biggest asset could be your instinctive know-how in skirting obstructions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You have the ability to accurately perceive the good qualities in others today. Equally important is the fact that you're a good learner, so you should be able to effectively emulate the positive traits that you see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your adaptability. You might have to use this to adjust well to a shifting condition that might occur without warning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to keep everything in proper balance today. Be neither overly assertive nor unduly complacent. Your most propitious course is right down the middle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers are likely to mirror your moods today, if you express yourself in a grumpy manner, don't expect a honey-dipped response in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In arrangements where you find yourself in a managerial role today, bend over backwards to be fair. This will evoke the results you desire from subordinates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you arrange your agenda pro-

perly today, you should be able to finalize two matters that you've left dangling. Do them now, while you're still in a good accomplishment cycle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In addition to your other favorable assets, your diplomacy will work to your advantage today. When you pour on the charm, you'll have everyone purring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rewards are possible at this time for something you did awhile back that was never properly acknowledged. You've been patient this long, so try to be patient for a little bit longer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today, so take charge if you find yourself in a situation that appears to lack direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those fortunate days where you could derive benefits not from the things you do, but from things others do for you. Flow with events, no matter what occurs.

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by Leonard Starr

