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Sports

Royals, Cardinals take wins

SANFORD — The Rotary Royals handed the Moose Lodge Pirates their first loss of the season and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals registered their first victory in three tries by downing the Kiwanis Orioles Wednesday in Junior Major League baseball action.

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Patriots advance to semifinals

SARASOTA — Lake Blantley took advantage of nine walks to score five runs in the sixth inning and down Miami Senior 8-5 Wednesday in a quarterfinal game of the Sarasota County Baseball Classic.

The victory was the 19th this season for the Patriots, who advance to today's semifinal round at Ed Smith Stadium against 19-1 Miami Kithan, which advanced with a 2-0 win over Tampa Jesuit.

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Raines helps Expos to victory

Sanford's Tim Raines snapped a 3-3 tie with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly to help the Montreal Expos and newly acquired pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd register a 6-4 win Wednesday over St. Louis.

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Nation

Soldier faces murder charge

WASHINGTON — An Army sergeant from Fort Bragg, N.C., who was born in Panama has been charged with premeditated murder and three counts of aggravated assault of Panamanians during "Operation Just Cause," the Army said.

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Sickle cell drug shows promise

BOSTON — A drug that helps prevent red blood cells from becoming deformed shows promise as a treatment for sickle cell anemia, a debilitating ailment that affects at least 50,000 Americans, mostly blacks, scientists said.

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BRIEFS

Money OK'd for Sanford school

SANFORD — In an effort to have work completed at Sanford Middle School, the Seminole County School Board has approved paying \$62,466 to GRG Engineering which was contracted by the now-defunct Catalyst architectural firm to do electrical and mechanical work.

The board approved \$21,891 to cover expenses already approved but not paid, \$16,575 for administration of the construction site and \$24,000 for revisions to be done to the documents that will bring the overall cost of the project down.

According to Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, the expenditures will still be within the budget already approved by the board for the project.

The cake was loaded?

CINCINNATI — A man argued in court that killed a person because the icing on a piece of cake he was eating made his fingers so slippery they accidentally fired a gun he was holding.

The argument failed to convince the judge. A lawyer for the defendant, George Sullivan, 39, of Cincinnati, contended Sullivan was checking a revolver as he ate cake. The icing caused his thumb to slip on the hammer of the gun, killing Robert Floyd on March 5.

However, Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Debra Hair found Sullivan guilty of negligent homicide, noting the gun was loaded and apparently pointed toward the victim.

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Sunny and mild

Sunny today with a high in the mid-70s. Winds to the northwest at 15 mph. No chance of rain today or tonight. Clear tonight with a low in the mid-50s. Winds to the northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

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Lake Jesup project on hold

Gardner will investigate restoration money tie-up

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner will investigate the tie-up in money needed to study the restoration of Lake Jesup south of here that could delay the project a year or more.

Gardner said Wednesday he was unaware of the tie-up and would try to determine if money could be found for the study. Gardner, D-Ft. Lauderdale, and Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, have pledged their support for the restoration.

Al Alexander, deputy assistant secretary of the Central Florida Department of Environmental Regulation district, said Wednesday that he was unable to secure up to \$300,000 needed to study the feasibility of the lake's restoration.

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FISHING HOT SPOTS

The state's top fishing waters

•**Largemouth bass:** Lake Dexter Crows Bluff (during summer months); South Lake George, Tohopekaliga, Okeechobee, Lake Dexter Crows Bluff (during the spring); Victor, Kissimmee, Talquin.

•**Black crappie:** South Lake George, Okeechobee, Griffin, Kissimmee, Harris, Griffin.

•**Bream:** Victor, Lake Dexter Crows Bluff, Okeechobee, Kissimmee (during fall months); Lake Washington/Hellen Blazes, Tohopekaliga, Kissimmee (during summer months); Griffin.



Okeechobee tops list of Florida's best fishing spots

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — South Florida's Lake Okeechobee is the state's best all-around fishing spot, according to the newest figures from the State's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Actual fish counts conducted during 1989 showed that the big O. yielded 46,559 largemouth bass, 107,279 bream and 279,098 black crappie. The lake can also claim

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City not giving up mall plan

Supporters confident despite county commission's stance

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local city and financial officials are confident a Seminole Mall even without a tax set aside plan to build roads needed for mall traffic, opposed by most Seminole County commissioners, will be built.

"It's certainly a setback," Sanford Mayor Betty Smith said. "But it's not over. It's over. I'm not ready to agree to give up."

Tuesday, four of five county commissioners said they opposed a plan by Seminole Mall developers Melvin Simon and Associates to use property taxes generated from the \$100 mall to repay \$6.2 million in bonds. The bonds will be used to widen State Road 46 and Rinehart Road and make other road improvements city, county and regional planners said they must build before building the mall.

County commissioners, which approve the plan, were reluctant to have taxes used to pay for a

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City employees have their moment in the sun

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

When the city decided to hold an employee awards ceremony to present their workers tokens of appreciation and respect, they wanted to do it in a big way, said June Strine, director of personnel and one of the organizers of the event.

The awards were given to employees who had worked for the city for at least five years. The tokens ranged from wooden plaques enamoured with brass plates and a hand-carved seal of the city, to city rings whose design was created by one of the employees that was honored.

The ceremonies were held in the city commission chambers on Wednesday.

City Manager Frank Faison opened the ceremonies, by thanking the employees for their service to the city.

In her thank-you speech to the audience of almost 40 people, Smith commented that in most cities, officials usually hear from the public only when they are angry, but that hearing from residents who call to commend city employees for their work was one of the privileges of being Mayor of Sanford.

Smith also noted that the average term of employment for city workers is 10 years.

"We wanted to do something special," Strine said, later, commenting on the presence of the

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Patricia Sanchez, shown here with Mayor Betty Smith, was one of the employees honored. Sanchez designed the rings that were awarded to some of the city employees. See story, Page 5A

False Lotto claim lands man in jail

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A Georgia man has been arrested and charged with a third-degree felony for filing what officials say is a false claim for a share in last week's record \$58.3 million Lotto jackpot.

Lottery spokesman Ed George said Daniel M. Crisco of Smyrna, Ga., was arrested after filing the claim Tuesday. If convicted, Crisco faces a possible jail sentence of five years and a fine of up to \$5,000, George said.

Lottery officials have said five tickets sold last week matched all six winning Lotto numbers. Crisco's ticket was not one of them, George said.

"The ticket was in pieces. It is basically lottery fraud," George said Wednesday. He filed a non-winning ticket. He claimed it was a winning ticket.

George said Crisco turned in a ticket he claimed had been through the wash.

He insisted on filing his claim for a share of the jackpot even after officials told him the ticket did not appear to be valid, George said.

"We've only had one other incident like it," George said. George said Charles Hill submitted a false claim in September 1988.

Census forms? What census forms?

Ross St. residents told to return forms that they didn't get

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The residents of Ross Street, near Airport Boulevard, have received post cards from Uncle Sam, asking them if they had forgotten to return their census forms and reminding them to do so as quickly as possible.

This seemed ironic to those residents, because Uncle Sam apparently forgot to send them their census surveys in the first place.

But while some of the residents became confused or contemptuous, Welborn Weaver became concerned.

He wanted to fill out a census form because it was the right thing to do.

Since he didn't know who to consult, he turned to the phone book and dialed the 800 number under Federal Offices, Information.

Unknowingly, Welborn Weaver had called Washington, D.C.

"Oh, they tried to put me off. They said, 'This is the Social Security Office,' but I told them it was under information, and explained to the lady and they were real nice to me after a while."



Edna Skiver was one of several Ross St. residents who received notices from the federal government reminding them to return their census forms. They would have been more than glad to do that except for the fact that they never received their census forms in the first place.

Weaver only wanted to help.

"I'd like to cooperate any way I could, because we need these figures badly. Our representation in Congress is based on population. And ours illustrates a bit here in central Florida."

Other residents, however, were

not as concerned.

"I didn't give it a second thought," Patricia Peterson said.

"All I got was this little piece of paper asking me if I had sent in my census. I got one at work, too."

Peterson said that she was not

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of kidnapping, rape

CASSELBERRY — Mark Edward McCloch, 36, 521 Eagle Circle, rural Casselberry, is charged with kidnapping and sexual battery. He is held without bond, accused of holding a woman against her will for three hours at his house.

She also accused him of raping her three times. On Monday the woman reported the allegations to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, and a doctor examined her. The doctor reported she had had recent sexual contact.

McCloch was taken to Orlando General Hospital, where he was being treated for injuries from an unrelated auto accident Tuesday afternoon. He was arrested there at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and booked into the Seminole County jail, without bond.

Longwood man accused of battery

LONGWOOD — A Longwood man who allegedly fought his girlfriend after forcing her from his house and refusing to take her home, has been charged with aggravated battery.

Longwood police report receiving several reports of a disturbance at 192 Broadmoor Ave. When they arrived there at 3:43 a.m. today, police said they found the victim Sheila Latham, 29, 228 Howell Branch Road, Casselberry, lying on the ground outside with several small cuts on her shoulder and neck.

John Wayne Eckstein, 22, was arrested in the case.

Brothers arrested on drug charges

LONGWOOD — City police here report charging Efrem Zimballat Brooks, 23, 3072 Weston Bl., Oviedo, with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a firearm in a felony and driving with a suspended license after a traffic stop.

Brooks' brother Anthony D. Brooks was also charged for having no driver's license and obstruction by using a false name.

Police said they saw the Brooks with two vehicles in the parking lot of Little Dixie Food Store. Police confirmed that both have driver's license problems. They were arrested, and in the car occupied by Efrem Brooks, police said, they found a bottle containing the controlled drug Tylenol III with codeine, and another pill of unknown content. A pistol was found in the car, and charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of a firearm in a felony. Anthony Brooks allegedly initially gave police a fake name. The arrests were made Wednesday.

Seminole County DUI arrest

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

James William McGowan, 29, of Orlando, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. Thursday on Avacado Avenue, Sanford. He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag and driving without a license.

Man charged with arson

By SUSAN LOBBEN
Herald staff writer

MIDWAY — A man accused of dousing his Midway house, occupied by his wife and 3-year-old daughter, with gasoline, who allegedly looked for a match or lighter to set the house afire last night, has been arrested.

Seminole County sheriff's patrol deputies charged Richard Stephen Sandkulla, 28, 2884 Midway Drive, with attempted first degree arson to an occupied dwelling, and aggravated assault.

Sandkulla was caught driving away from the scene shortly after his wife Rebecca Jean Sandkulla called the 911 emergency system at the sheriff's office at 8:25 p.m., records show. Deputies were dispatched to the scene five minutes later.

and arrived within two minutes of being dispatched, according to sheriff's logs.

Rebecca Sandkulla, 23, told deputies she was in bed when her husband came home, apparently intoxicated and violent. After she rebuffed a sexual advance and left her bedroom, she reportedly said, the suspect went outside and returned through a backdoor carrying a 1.5 gallon gasoline can that had been filled that day. At that time she was in bed in her room and her 3-year-old daughter was in another bedroom.

Deputies reported Sandkulla allegedly poured gasoline in the hallway of the trailer home, beginning at the backdoor, six feet from his daughter's bedroom door. He allegedly poured a trail of gas down the

hall to the room where his wife was.

She told deputies the suspect tried but failed to find a match or cigarette lighter to ignite the gasoline, while saying he was going to "burn this up," a sheriff's report said.

Rebecca Sandkulla ran into the kitchen and dialed 911 for help. The suspect fled, and when deputies arrived in the area seven minutes after she made the call, Sandkulla was found driving away on northbound County Road 427, off Bryan Avenue, which intersects with Midway Drive, records show.

He was taken into custody, while deputies investigated at the scene and took gasoline samples from the house and found a gas can in the back yard about 10 feet from the door, the report said.

County approves proposal

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners gave final approval for the 230-home Sylvan Glade development Tuesday. At one time, county approval of the 334-acre project northeast of Lake Sylvan was thought to set the precedent for allowing lots less than one acre in size in the Markham Woods area.

Sylvan Glade developer Mark Arnold said construction will begin late this year and the first homes will reach the market by mid-1991.

MedPlex holds health seminar in Lake Mary

By BOB POWPAUP
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The new 55,000-sq-ft MedPlex facility in Lake Mary is planning its first public event, Sunday, April 22, with a free afternoon of medical, educational and entertaining activities.

The noon-to-5 p.m. event, called Healthfest 1990, will be hosted by physicians from 13 separate practices that occupy the building at 706 West Lake Mary Boulevard. During Healthfest 1990, physicians will be offering free medical screenings and tests including

cholesterol, blood pressure, pregnancy, skin cancer, peripheral vascular, hemocult and more.

In addition to the medical aspect of the event, entertainment will include characters from Seaworld, Gatorland, Mystery Fun House and Cypress Gardens for the children, as well as McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog, Curly Neal, formerly with the Harlem Globetrotters and now associated with the Orlando Magic, will be on hand to sign autographs during the afternoon. Organizers plan plenty of treats to eat and drink, which they stressed would be "healthy".

Audit: Feds inflated school dropout count

United Press International

ORLANDO — A study by the state auditor general's office reveals that federal statistics falsely inflate Florida's dropout rate by including students who have died and transferred.

The auditor general's report showed that in 1987-88, the 33,724 Florida students dropped out of high school or 6.84 percent of all high school students. That was up from 6.7 percent in 1986-87.

Using the federal counting method, Florida's graduation rate totaled 88.6 percent in 1987, but when students who received diplomas from alternative sources, such as through adult education programs, were included, the rate increased to 77.2 percent, the study said.

The federal government calculates dropout rates by subtracting the number of students

who graduate from the number who enter the ninth grade.

The study showed that about 15 percent of reported dropouts had not quit school but had died, transferred or entered an alternative program.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor thanked the auditor general's office for the report, which she said confirmed her contention, that the federal count was not accurate.

The study, released late last month, also found problems with the way the state counts dropouts. It said that during the 1987-88 school year, the state counted as dropouts 707 students who had died.

The study also found that about 23 percent of the state's dropout prevention programs have no accurate method to measure their success.

Assistant Auditor General Jim Carpenter said a more detailed report on Florida dropouts would be released in early May.

Nuclear plant evacuated

United Press International

MIAMI — A hydrogen leak caused an explosion that ignited a fire Wednesday in a fossil fuel cooling unit at Florida Power & Light Co.'s Turkey Point nuclear plant.

A company spokesman said the explosion inside fossil cooling unit No. 2 did not occur near the nuclear reactors at the plant and there was no danger of a radioactive emergency. About 75 people in the immediate area of the generator were evacuated for about an hour. There were no injuries.

"Unit 1 and Unit 2 at Turkey Point are fossil power units powered by oil and natural gas

and have nothing to do with Units 3 and 4, which are nuclear powered," said FPL spokesman Tom Veenstra. "The hydrogen is used for cooling Units 1 and 2 and it is flammable and that's what caused it."

It was the second shut down this week at the plant, about 20 miles south of Miami. A nuclear reactor automatically shut down Monday after a system failure.

He said the loss of Unit 2, which generates about 870,000 watts of electricity per day, should not affect service to customers because power usage is traditionally low this time of year and the loss of power can be made up through other FPL plants.

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EDITORIALS

U.S. aid buys 'butcher' bombs

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein hasn't been called the butcher of Baghdad for nothing. He has for years operated one of the most brutal police states in the Middle East, a country riddled with informers and secret police agents, casual about the use of torture and murder of its own citizens — a place that one Westerner called a "huge prison yard."

Now Hussein has again demonstrated that he got the title the old-fashioned way. By threatening to annihilate half of Israel with poison gas if it made any move against his country, Hussein has issued another reminder of why he can't be treated as just another diplomatic player in the civilized world.

The State Department says Iraq has not been listed — with Iran, Libya and Syria — as a terrorist nation because it has never been demonstrated that Iraq has actively sponsored terrorism. But if his most recent declaration, combined with Hussein's demonstrated willingness to use poison gas against his own citizens, as he did against the Kurds, doesn't qualify Hussein for that select company, it's hard to know what will. The issue here is not the threat of military retaliation against attack. It's its magnitude — the fact that it involves the use of gas against a civilian population, that, as Hussein put it, he will "make the fire eat up half of Israel if it tries to do anything against Iraq" — that takes it from the realm of acceptable deterrence to state terrorism. Even with Iraq's poison gas and missile capabilities, Hussein might not be able to do any more damage than he could with conventional missile-delivered explosives, but that hardly diminishes the magnitude, especially against a nation created by a people many of whom were nearly gassed themselves. If Hussein is really worried about Israeli attacks, he could start negotiating peace instead of threatening annihilation.

What's surprising is how much the West has been willing to tolerate Hussein's murderous behavior, even after the summary execution of a British journalist a few weeks ago. Why is it that the United States extends a \$500 million loan guarantee to a nation that violates not merely its treaty obligations, as Iraq is doing in its efforts to build nuclear weapons, but which so casually murders its own citizens? Why is it that no Western country, Britain included, has protested more strenuously Iraq's casual violations of the rights of foreign nationals?

The answer on both counts seems to be pressure from Western companies hoping — in many cases probably in vain — to do profitable business in Iraq, which has the world's second largest oil reserves and last year sold \$2 billion worth of oil to the United States. But that hope, even if the Iraqi economy were less debt-ridden, wouldn't justify the West's obsequiousness.

As long as Hussein can continue to escape sanctions, to violate his treaty obligations by developing nuclear weapons, to threaten other nations, to abuse even Western citizens and still get foreign aid and foreign technology, he will do so. It's time for the West to change that. Civilized nations don't provide bandits with the wherewithal to make weapons.

Berry's World



"ONE — just ONE rerun of 'Gilligan's Island' from TV Marti, and it means WAR!"

BEN WATTENBERG

U.S. 'uni-power' needs new name

Recent events in Japan and the Soviet Union confirm a trend and lead me to announce a contest:

Who can come up with the best name for a nation that is one notch up from a superpower? Contest details in a moment, but note that we are talking about the United States. The idea that "America Is In Decline" was wrong when it first surfaced. It is wrong now. Thus, the only other superpower, the Soviet Union, now denuded of its Eastern European satellites, is no longer one.

Indeed, as the Lithuanian situation shows, Soviet Union may be an oxymoron. There is little union among the Soviets. In Japan, the stock market has crashed (already losing a quarter of its value), the yen has dove, inflation is taking off. A recession is a clear possibility. Nippon stands revealed: They are just human beings.

This erodes the case made by the ABC Gang (Apocalyptic Bean Counters). Those are the Japanophile grand scholars who chart the status of a civilization by its economy and balance of trade statistics. In so doing, they elevated Japan to the status of a superpower, all the while chanting their mantra, "multi-polar, multi-polar."

What is Japan? A wealthy and productive little

island, but without natural resources, with an aging and soon to be shrinking population, with only half the U.S. population, with a labor shortage but unwilling to take in immigrants, speaking a language with no global reach, feared or hated by their neighbors, defended by America, crammed into crowded housing. Superpower?

Europe is in better shape. But assume everything works: a European Community from England to the Russian border, with free trade, a common currency and free governments. The result still leaves Europe not quite where the United States was in 1789. The EC will have no central government and speak 20 major national

languages. While populous, the EC projections show demographic shrinkage. And America? Consider some new developments, and some that have been in motion and are intensifying.

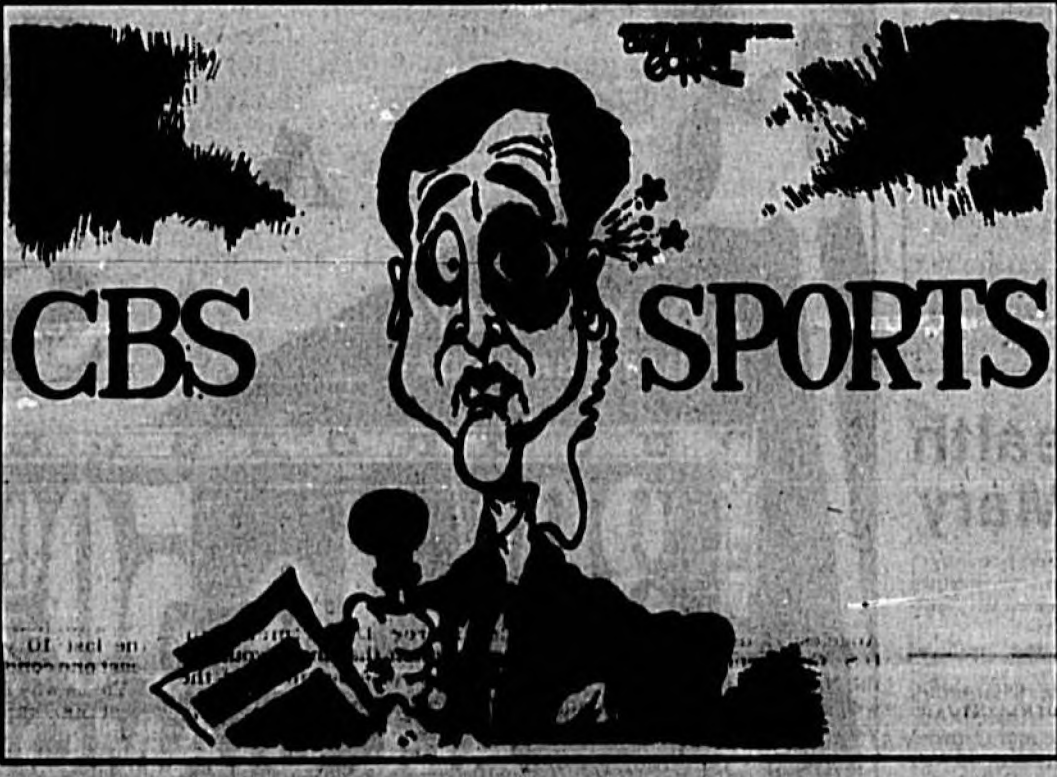
America has become the most powerful military force in the world, heretofore always a key criteria of global greatness. We have cultural dominion. The Academy Awards, a glibly trade show of some California merchants, were watched on television by 1 billion people, in 94 countries. How come? The California peddlers were selling American movies, and American movies (and television and music) are the only universal currency in the entertainment business. And getting stronger, as communications deregulate everywhere.

Which is linked to the fact that for the first time since Babel, there is an emerging universal language. It is American, or if you prefer the archaic term, English. America is the intellectual center of the world. Our universities are the best. That's why so many foreign students study here. America won 48 percent of the Nobel Prizes in science and medicine in the 1960s. And 55 percent in the 1970s. And 64 percent in the 1980s. How strange for a nation in decline.

Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of "The Birth Dearth," published by Pharos Books.



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GEORGE F. WILL

Making a pitch for Feller's fame

WASHINGTON — Van Meter, Iowa, has 747 residents and no traffic light. In the 1930s it had about 300 residents and was a good place to grow up, listening to a Des Moines sportscaster named Dutch Reagan and watching trains rumble west carrying beams from Indiana steel mills, the beams bearing banners proclaiming their destination: "The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco." One Van Meter boy was bound for glory, and got a fistful of it 50 years ago this week on Chicago's south side.

Correct thinkers think that "baseball trivia" is an oxymoron. Nothing about baseball is trivial. But connoisseurs of, shall we say, arcane lore adore this question: Name the occasion when every player on a major league team had precisely the same batting average before and after the game. It was April 18, 1940, when Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched a no-hitter against the White Sox on opening day. All the White Sox were batting .000 before and after the game.

Feller, a baseball prodigy, was a major leaguer before he was old enough to shave, the only major leaguer who returned to his hotel to do high-school homework. On July 6, 1938, after his junior year and four months before his 18th birthday, he pitched for the Indians in an exhibition against the St. Louis Cardinals. His first pitch was a called strike. The batter turned to the catcher and said, "Let me out of here in one piece." The batter had just seen — sort of — the fastball that later would cause a batter (Hall of Fame wit and pitcher Lefty Gomez) to say, after taking a called third strike with his bat on his shoulder, "That one sounded a little low."

In September 1938, before returning to high school for his senior year, the 17-year-old "phenom" broke the American League single-game record and tied Dizzy Dean's major league record by striking out 17 Philadelphia Athletics, thereby becoming the only pitcher ever to achieve as many strikeouts in a game as he was years old. This and the rest of Feller's career, recounted in his memoir "Now Pitching: Bob Feller" (with Bill Gilbert), illustrates the axiom, "As the twig is bent..."

In the movie "Field of Dreams" (and the novel on which it is based, W.P. Kinella's "Shoeless Joe"), an Iowa farmer and baseball fanatic hears a voice from the sky say, "Build it and he will come." The farmer inexplicably but correctly intuits this message to mean that if he builds a ballpark, Shoeless Joe Jackson will return from the dead.

The farmer does, and Joe does, saying, "This must be heaven." The farmer says, "No. It's Iowa."

No, this is Iowa: Bob Feller's father, a farmer, built his son a ballpark — felled trees, leveled a pasture, erected bleachers. He even switched

other fields from corn to wheat because wheat took less time to harvest, leaving more time for baseball.

(Fathers, in Commerce, Okla., at duck after days in the zinc mines, a father makes a switch-hitter of the boy he named after his hero, Tigers catcher Mickey Cochrane. The father is Mutt Mantle.)

Feller, with Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio (they were 30, 21 and 24 respectively in 1939) were baseball's golden trio on the eve of the war that was to consume what could have been their most productive years. After Pearl Harbor, Feller immediately enlisted in the Navy, chafed under a stateside assignment with a physical-fitness program, then became chief of an anti-aircraft gun crew on the battleship U.S.S. Alabama, which had a population about ten times that of Van Meter. In two years, the Alabama steamed 175,000 miles and won eight battle stars for participating in eight Pacific landings.

Feller won 100 games at a younger age than anyone else ever has. He had 108 when he enlisted, at an age when Cy Young, baseball's winningest pitcher (511) had won none and Walter Johnson, the second winningest (417) had just 57. The war probably cost Feller at least 100 wins. Even so, he had more "low hit" games (15 — three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters) than anyone until passed by the Ranger's Nolan Ryan (15 — five no-hitters and 11 one-hitters). Ryan has had 192 more starts than Feller had.

What is his proudest of? Probably having been on his ship off Balpan when U.S. forces shot down 400 enemy aircraft. And he has something else to treasure, Ted Williams, baseball's best pure hitter, ever, said of Feller: "That was the test. Three days before he pitched, I would start thinking about Robert Feller. Bob Feller. I'd sit in my room thinking and seeing him, thinking about him all the time.... Alie Reynolds of the Yankees was tough and I might think of him for about two hours before a game, but Robert Feller. I'd think about him for three days."

That is a compliment as elegant as Williams' owing.



The war probably cost Feller at least 100 wins.

JACK ANDERSON

NRA guns fire at Biden, Stark

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association is the master of the cheap shot. It attacks its enemies with a vengeance, but not necessarily with all the facts. The latest victim is Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, his name appears on the top of the mammoth Senate anti-crime bill — a bill that parrots George Bush's crime-fighting plan and responds to increasing public fear of violence in the streets. The bill includes provisions to ban nine types of assault weapons, which supporters think have no sporting or recreational use. Assault weapons are the arms of choice for snipers, drug peddlers and assorted thugs. And the NRA believes Congress has no business restricting the sale of those guns.

Biden has not been a traditional enemy of the NRA. He has toed the NRA line in many cases, supporting the rights of law-abiding gun owners. He even voted against a bill to impose a seven-day waiting period on gun purchases.

But that's old news for the NRA. The gun lobby has now targeted him as Public Enemy No. 1 on the assault weapon ban. A letter from the NRA to its members accuses Biden of trying to slip an "underhanded gun ban" through Congress. It says the senator is taking advantage of the wave of public support for Bush's anti-crime package. In perhaps the lowest blow of all, the NRA compares Biden to Michael Dukakis, an arch-enemy of the NRA.

"Sen. Biden is camouflageing Dukakis' gun ban ideas under the rhetoric of President Bush's popular crime-fighting ideas, so he can push through a federal gun ban before you and I can stop him," the NRA letter says.

Phrases like "before you and I can stop him" are vintage NRA hysteria. The group likes to whip its members into a frenzy with the fear that Congress will take away their guns overnight without benefit of the democratic process.

Another recent victim of the NRA publicity mill is Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif. He had the temerity to challenge a \$4.6 million-a-year Army program that provides free bullets to civilian marksmen in Army-sponsored gun clubs.

The program is the Army's Division of Civilian Marksmanship. It sponsors 2,000 rifle and pistol clubs, supplying them with free ammunition. The purpose is to create a pool of marksmen who are suitable for the military if they choose to join. Many of the clubs are also affiliated with the NRA, and Stark questioned whether the Army should be so cozy with the gun lobby. The General Accounting Office looked into the program and pronounced it to be of "limited value" to the military.

The NRA benefits from the Army-sponsored gun clubs because they create an up-and-coming pool of gun enthusiasts. So, when Stark questioned the expense, the NRA came to its defense in a full-page newspaper ad accusing Stark of being inflammatory. The gun clubs, according to the NRA, are patriotic and honorable.

But are they a cost-effective way for the taxpayers to spend their money? Stark said the Army recruited only 300 people out of the program to join the Army last year. That's \$3,000 per recruit. But the NRA claimed the number of recruits from the gun clubs was 3,000.

Who is right? The House Armed Services Committee went straight to the Army and asked for the number. It was 300.



In the lowest blow of all, the NRA compares Biden to Michael Dukakis, arch-enemy of the NRA.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Ovarian cancer danger reassessed

BOSTON — Women with early ovarian cancer who receive expert care have a much better chance of surviving than previously thought, the largest study of the disease so far concluded.

Ovarian cancer patients whose tumor is found early apparently also can avoid chemotherapy following surgical removal of their tumors without reducing their chances of survival, the study found.

The results "finally give us the handle that we've needed in treating early stage ovarian cancer," said Dr. Harrison Ball of New England Medical Center in Boston, who participated in the research. Previously there had no standard approach, Ball said.

Nunn drops male-only club

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bam Nunn, D-Ga., has dropped his membership in a male-only country club that has long been controversial for its exclusionary policies, an aide to the senator confirmed Wednesday.

Spokesman Scott Williams said Nunn had quit the Burning Tree Club in suburban Maryland and issued a one-sentence statement from the senator: "I have dropped out for personal reasons."

Ozone pollution rapidly increasing

WASHINGTON — The concentration of harmful ozone pollution in the lower atmosphere has more than doubled in the past 100 years, and it will likely rise at an even faster rate in the next 30 years, researchers said Wednesday.

Researchers from Britain's Harwell Laboratory said recent measurements of ground-level ozone indicates levels of the gas are, on the average, twice as high as recorded by French researchers in Paris in the late 1800s.

When it is in the upper atmosphere, ozone shields Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer and other health problems. But when found near ground level, the highly corrosive form of oxygen can cause respiratory distress.

Jockey suspended for short-cut win

LAFAYETTE, La. — A jockey suspended from racing for 10 years after allegedly taking a short cut to win a horse race in a dense fog protested his innocence, saying, "I know I ain't did it."

Sylvester Carmouche was a long shot from the start, given 23-1 odds of winning on his mount, Landin' Officer, at the Delta Downs track in Vinton Jan. 11.

The Louisiana Racing Commission Wednesday suspended him for 10 years from racing after a hearing on charges he cut across the oval after leaving the gate and hiding his horse at the far turn, where he sprinted out front of the field to win the 11th race.

Thousands gather to honor Ryan White

INDIANAPOLIS — The music of pop singer Elton John and a high school choir filled the imposing Gothic church where throngs of mourners, including pop idol Michael Jackson, gathered to bid farewell to Ryan White and remember his courageous fight against AIDS.

Second Presbyterian Church, known for a congregation that includes some of the most influential people in the state, opened its doors Wednesday to more than 1,000 people who came to mourn the death of the 18-year-old.

From United Press International Reports

American soldier charged with murder from Panama operation

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Army sergeant from Fort Bragg, N.C., who was born in Panama has been charged with premeditated murder and three counts of aggravated assault of Panamanians during "Operation Just Cause," the Army said.

Sgt. Roberto Enrique Bryan, 42, of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, was formally notified of the charges Tuesday at Fort Bragg.

Bryan was born in Panama in May 1947, Army officials said Wednesday. He has been in the Army since 1971, which means he had more than 18 years of service.

The murder charge is the most serious allegation stemming from more than 80 incidents involving American soldiers during the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama. The Army reportedly has conducted 21 formal investigations.

Bryan is charged with the murder of "an unidentified Panamanian man by shooting him with an M-16 rifle on or about Dec. 23 at or near Madden Dam in Panama," the Army announced in a statement released from Fort Bragg.

He is also charged with assaulting a Panamanian man by striking him in the hand with the butt of his rifle on or about Dec. 20 near Madden Dam, with striking another man in the head with the butt of his rifle about Dec. 20, and striking a third man in the back with a section of rubber hose about Dec. 21.

The Army released no other details.

The Army Times, an independent defense trade publication, reported last month that the investigation was nearly complete and that a senior non-commissioned officer would be charged with murder.

The Army Times, giving details on the murder charge, said a non-commissioned officer and other soldiers were manning a checkpoint at a roadblock in Panama during the invasion when several Panamanians drove up. When the Panamanians were ordered to halt, someone inside the car tossed a grenade at the soldiers.

The soldiers then fired on the car, killing several occupants. The surviving passengers quickly surrendered, got out of the car and were taken prisoner.

Bryan allegedly shot one of the unarmed prisoners, killing him, and severely beat at least one other. The Army Times said, quoting unidentified Army sources.

Student loan default rate falls

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Department officials said the default rate for federal student loans fell in 1988 but the addition of more than \$1 billion in red ink shows it is too early to "claim any victory in this area."

The department said Wednesday that 15.6 percent of the students who were required to begin repaying their federally guaranteed loans in the 1988

fiscal year were found in default during the next two years, down from 17.3 percent in 1987.

Of the 2.48 million loans scheduled to start being repaid in 1988, 365,000 were in default. Of the \$9.23 billion loaned, \$1.07 billion was in default.

The department calculates its default rate on the basis of the first two years because 70 percent of defaults begin with the first payment. A student is declared in default if he has not

made a payment in six months.

Most of the decline in the 1988 default rate resulted from changes in the way the department calculated the figure, and officials were hesitant to attribute the rest to Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos's default initiative.

"We don't want to claim any victory in this area just yet," Leonard Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told reporters.

Scientists discover world's oldest genetic sample

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Scientists have recovered the world's oldest known sample of genetic material from the fossilized leaf of a tree that lived nearly 90 million years ago, researchers said.

Until the latest achievement, the oldest piece of deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA — the genetic blueprint of all plants and animals — dated 13,000 years to a fossilized ground sloth.

And the oldest DNA that was in good enough shape for scientists to analyze was about 7,000 years old, coming from human brain tissue found preserved in a Florida

bug.

"This research could open a whole new field. ... It will reveal new insights into the relationships between modern life forms and their ancient ancestors," said Michael Clegg of the University of California-Riverside, who headed the landmark effort.

Clegg and his colleagues found the DNA in the leaf of a fossilized magnolia tree uncovered in an ancient lake bed in the St. Marie's river valley near Clarkia, Idaho.

Based on radioactive measurements of surrounding sediment, the tree was estimated to be between 17 million and 20 million years old, researchers said Wednesday in a study published in Nature, a British scientific journal.

Although the magnolia leaf was crumbly

when the clay rock encasing it was split open, the tissue was preserved well enough that researchers were able to find a snippet of DNA.

Using a sophisticated technique called polymerase chain reaction, scientists then produced many more copies of the fragile DNA strand, enabling them to detect a gene that codes for an enzyme vital to photosynthesis. They found only slight differences between the structure of the gene in modern magnolia trees and their ancient ancestor.

"It is a stunning finding. This is the oldest DNA fingerprint that has been obtained," said Mary Clutter, assistant director for biological sciences at the National Science Foundation, which helped pay for the research.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairman should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

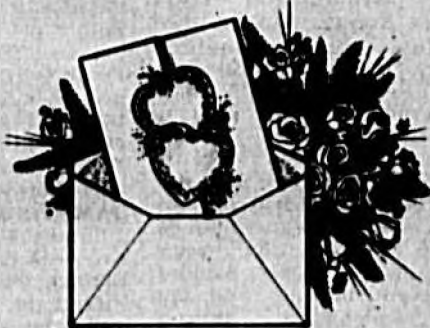
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Lawyer expects riot leader surrender

LONDON — The longest prison riot in Britain this century entered its 12th day Thursday and the man who said he instigated the disturbance told his lawyer he will surrender soon.

Paul Taylor, the ringleader of the about 15 inmates still occupying Manchester's Strangeways Prison, will end his protest in "the next day or so," lawyer John Ballam said late Wednesday after he and Taylor spoke through a prison gate.

The inmate has often been seen on the roof of the Victorian-era prison and has shouted at prison officials and reporters through a makeshift megaphone.

Thatcher to meet with Bush in Bermuda

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher departed Thursday for Bermuda, where she and President Bush will meet for talks focusing on the changes in Eastern Europe.

She left London aboard a Royal Air Force VC-10 and was expected to arrive prior to lunch for meetings with government officials of Bermuda, a dependent territory of Britain.

Among her engagements were a meeting with the head of government, Sir John Swan, and his wife.

Thatcher's conversations with President Bush begin Friday.

Haughey calls for Irish unity

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey's visit to his birthplace, Northern Ireland, sparked protests by Protestants who accused him of helping the Irish Republican Army, and he warned that a divided Ireland would fare poorly in a united Europe.

Demonstrators waved British flags, hurled bottles and scuffled with police Wednesday in opposition to Haughey's one-day visit.

Star Ferry rams Hong Kong dock

HONG KONG — A ferry carrying about 800 morning rush-hour commuters between Kowloon and Hong Kong island crashed while trying to dock Thursday, injuring 21 people, officials said.

The Meridian Star, one of 14 vessels under the Star Ferry flag, was crowded with about 800 passengers when it hit a pole then rammed the dock while attempting to land on the Hong Kong side of the harbor, Marine Police said.

Exiled king heads to Romania

GENEVA — Exiled former King Michael rejected the Romanian government's request that he delay his visit to Bucharest and left Thursday for his homeland aboard a Swiss Air jet, but an airline spokesman said the ex-monarch would not be allowed to reach his destination.

Michael left on a flight Thursday morning for Zurich on the first leg of his trip, but he would not be allowed to board his connecting flight for Bucharest, said Swiss Air spokesman Gaston Couerter.

From United Press International Reports

Bomb explodes near Medellin

By JOSEPH COLEMAN
UPI writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — A car bomb exploded along a busy highway near the drug cartel stronghold of Medellin, killing 14 people and wounding more than 100 others, authorities said.

The bomb apparently was detonated Wednesday by remote control on the highway leading to the town of Itagui, 6 miles south of Medellin, about 1:30 p.m. as an elite police force patrol rode by, officials said.

Six civilians and eight policemen, including one ranking officer, were killed in the blast, which also destroyed 10 cars, said Carlos Palacios, secretary of the Itagui City Hall. He said many children were among the 100 wounded in the explosion.

Police sources and a radio

station in Bogota attributed the bombing to the Medellin cartel, which last week threatened to battle the government anti-drug offensive with "bombings and executions."

The violent drug traffickers two weeks ago launched an assassination campaign against the Medellin police, killing more than 20 agents in the past 10 days.

President Virgilio Barco said he was "addened by such bad news" when reporters asked him to comment on the bombing as he arrived in Cartagena after returning from London. Barco was in Europe for 12 days to address the European Parliament and attend an anti-drug conference in London.

"Unfortunately in Colombia there are many anti-social people, and a quantity of people who don't have any social sensibility.

Those are the people who are causing the blood bath in Colombia," said Defense Minister Oscar Botero, who accompanied

Barco in Cartagena. Witnesses said buildings within 1,000 feet of the blast were damaged.

Global summit targets illegal drug demand

United Press International

LONDON — A 112-nation conference agreed on a sweeping plan to reduce the demand for illegal drugs and to work together to put drug barons out of business.

"Here we have broken new ground," British Home Secretary David Waddington said Wednesday at the conclusion of a three-day conference on the global drug problem.

The conference ended with the adoption of a 35-point platform that outlines measures to reduce the demand for drugs and to combat the production and trafficking of cocaine.

"It is not the lowest-common denominator of 'diplo-drome.' It is actually a statement that goes into some detail," said David Mellor, a Home Office minister.

Iraqi weapons blocked

United Press International

LONDON — Customs agents, pending an arms expert's review Thursday, were preventing shipment to Iraq of a 40-yard-long gun barrel believed capable of firing nuclear or chemical warfare shells hundreds of miles, a Customs spokesman and other sources said.

It was the second time in less than two weeks that British authorities had moved against a weapon part bound for Baghdad. On March 29, British authorities charged three people with trying to smuggle 40 components of nuclear weapon triggers to Iraq.

The Customs spokesman said authorities had detained, but not seized, a "consignment of goods which was going to be exported to Iraq." He said the shipment was believed to be a component for a huge gun and that authorities "are making further inquiries."

"This is a detention, not a seizure of goods," he said. Further action on whether the shipment would be allowed to leave for Iraq would depend on a

review of the equipment by an arms expert Thursday.

One source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, confirmed that the cargo included "a part for a gun." He said the part was about 40 yards in length "capable of firing a 1,000mm shell several hundreds of kilometers. In other words, a very powerful weapon."

Such a weapon would be capable of firing conventional, nuclear or chemical shells, another source said.

Sources said the detained barrel was contained in eight crates of goods aboard a ship registered in the Bahamas and leased to the Iraqi Maritime Organization. The vessel arrived in England from Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

The shipment, scheduled to leave for Iraq this week, was detained at dockside in Teesport, in England's Midlands.

Sources said the weapon apparently was designed in Birmingham and forged in Sheffield. Customs officials visited locations in Birmingham and Sheffield.

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Nepal leaders grapple with issues

United Press International

KATMANDU, Nepal — Only days after King Birendra legalized political parties, Nepal has entered a period of uncertainty and confusion while grappling with its first taste of democracy in nearly three decades.

When and how to hold elections, the makeup of an interim government, rewriting the constitution and the future role of the king in a democratic society are some of the issues facing the landlocked Himalayan nation.

Leaders of the Nepal Congress Party and a coalition of seven leftist parties have been meeting with government officials in an attempt to resolve the outstanding issues.

"You must understand that people who have never had a serious political discussion among themselves in 29 years are sitting together and talking," Foreign Minister Pashupati Shumsher Rana said. "On the left for instance, there are seven fragments united in one formation. The left and the Congress have to agree. The left has to agree with itself. All of them have to agree with us. You don't think it's going to happen in half a day?"

The king Sunday bowed to mounting pressure from six weeks of pro-democracy rallies and clashes with security forces that left at least 80 people dead and agreed to a multi-party

system for Nepal.

A constitutional reforms commission to be created by the king will begin deliberating as soon as the opposition appoints its representatives.

The government and the opposition agree the powers of the king will be reduced, but his precise role will be decided in committee discussions.

"I presume that his majesty will continue to be gracious enough to accept what the constitutional reform commission recommends," Rana said.

An immediate problem is there is no obvious choice of a leader for the opposition.

Ganesh Man Singh, the most respected figure in the Congress Party, has widespread support but the 78-year-old leader may be prevented from playing an active role because of his age and poor health.

"The task of selecting the members of the constitutional reforms commission will be difficult because there will be so many contending voices," said a Western observer.

Despite the opposition's grim warnings of renewed unrest if the present government is not dismantled, there are indications the opposition is prepared to be flexible.

"You can never exclude violence, as feelings continue to run high," said the Western expert. "To say there will not be any flareups is impossible to predict, but the chances have been

greatly reduced by what has happened. If violence does break out, I don't think it will be on the same scale — that is unless somebody makes a blunder of monumental proportions."

Political observers are not surprised by the opposition's demands that the current government be dissolved, citing mistrust and suspicion.

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Recycling near in Longwood

Kick-off activity set for April 21

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood has taken another step in the move toward becoming Seminole County's second city to undertake complete solid waste recycling.

A contract has been placed for the purchase of 5,000 recycling containers, formally known as "reusable/stackable" single/multi recycle bins.

The purchase price, approved by the City Commission, is \$18,800, of which, \$15,601 will be reimbursed by the County through the Federal Recycling and Education Grant Program. The remainder will be transferred from the city's contingency fund. The cost of the containers includes an imprint of the City of Longwood logo.

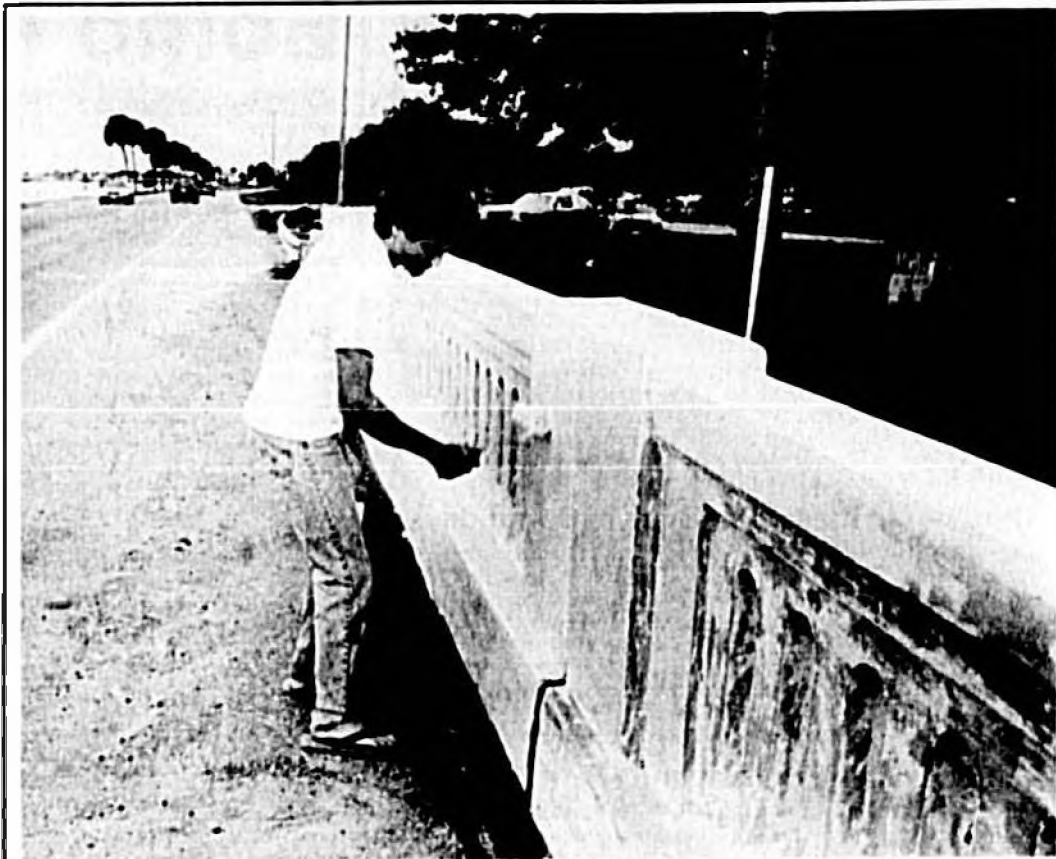
Pending final City Commission approval at the upcoming Monday meeting, an official kick-off observance is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21 at the Longwood City Hall, in ceremonies that will include introduction of

a new \$90,000 recovery vehicle that is compartmentalized for easier loading of recyclable materials.

Don Terry, city clerk, said the celebration will include hot dogs, sodas, and the introduction of Miss Paper, Miss Glass, and Miss Aluminum Cans.

Distribution of the bins is expected to begin on May 1, and the recycling should begin on May 9 under a contract with Industrial Waste Service, Inc.

Recycling throughout Florida becomes mandatory in 1992. At present, in Seminole County, only Lake Mary has an active recycling system underway.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Beautification

Kevin Schweizer, chairman of the Greater Sanford association building along U.S. 17-92 in the Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee, painted the bridge near the police benevolent. It was part of the Make Sanford Shine campaign.

School board to decide approach to solve overcrowding on May 21

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15 in the auditorium of Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford to decide their plan to accommodate the overcrowding in the elementary schools in the district.

At a work session held at Lake Howell High School last month, the board discussed different options and took suggestions from the public.

Most of the audience represented parents

from Stenstrom and Wilson Elementary Schools who objected to the suggestion that double sessions be implemented.

The public input is being taken into consideration in preparing for next month's meeting at which a final decision will be made as to how the district will house the students.

Board chairman Ann Neiswender said the decisions will be difficult since budget dollars are tight. Much of the money that would have been generated by the proposed \$520 million bond issue, which was defeated by 70 percent of the voters in February, would have been used to build 23 new elementary schools.

Civil War ends 125 years later

By RICHARD LOYEROVE
United Press International

APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, Va. — In April 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee pushed the emaciated remnants of his once-proud Confederate army from Petersburg down what rebels later called their corridor of sorrows and toward the end of the Civil War.

Behind Lee lay the wreckage of the conflict — a shaky nation torn asunder by four years of war resulting in the slaughter of some 600,000 Northerners and Southerners by battle and disease.

Ahead was the quiet, remote village of Appomattox Court House, home to perhaps 100 people, unscarred by the Civil War and yet destined to become the site of one of the most important moments in American history — the surrender of Lee's army on April 9, 1865.

One hundred twenty-five years later, the area known to locals as the "Surrender Grounds" has managed to escape the commercialism and development that has marred or obliterated many important Civil War sites.

"This is very much like it was," said Appomattox Court House Historic National Park Superintendent John Montgomery. "We escaped the hamburger stands. With just a little imagination, you can put yourself back 125 years in most of the places in the park."

Visitors to this year's observance of the surrender the second week of April can stay at the Lee-Grant Motel or the Lee-Grant Trailer Park in the town of Appomattox, 3 miles from the park. They can even drive down Confederate Boulevard. But they will be hard pressed to find a souvenir T-shirt or a rebel flag.

And while the town of Appomattox recognizes its heritage just down the road, some residents know little about the park.

"Half the people can't even tell you where it is," said Tracy Cherrault, who grew up on park grounds and now works in the bookstore there. "If you ask them where the park is they send you to Holiday Lake State Park ... I guess it's like anything else in your back yard, you don't appreciate it."

Lee knew little about Appomattox Court House, a name that follows the southside Virginia custom of tacking "Court House" onto the end of the name of a town serving as county seat. His target along the Richmond-Lynchburg Stage Road actually was Appomattox, where supply trains were waiting with food for his famished followers.

But when Lee found his path blocked by 80,000 Union troops under Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and ready to converge on his 20,000 men, he tried one more charge, and then sent out a white flag rather than watch the rest die in a doomed effort.

"We must consider its effect on the country as a whole," Lee reportedly told a Confederate officer who suggested the soldiers scatter and try to link back up. "Already it is demoralized by four years of war ..."

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IN BRIEF

Price's ejection dooms Cavs

The admirable job Cleveland did containing Michael Jordan went for naught Wednesday night when Mark Price was unable to contain his temper.

Jordan scored 22 points, far fewer than the 60 points he scored last time the teams met, to help the Chicago Bulls to a 107-88 triumph over the Cavaliers. The Bulls, who won their eighth straight game, were helped considerably when Price, a key player for Cleveland, was ejected with 32 seconds left in the first half.

The guard was called for an offensive foul after he pushed Bulls rookie B.J. Armstrong when attempting to take an inbound pass. He had to be restrained by teammates after being hit with the first technical, then was ejected after continuing to argue.

"It was a totally different game after that," Chicago Coach Phil Jackson. "It took the threat away from their game."
In other games, Detroit dumped New Jersey 98-83 and Atlanta axed Milwaukee 108-94.



Graf cruises into quarterfinals

AMELIA ISLAND — Steffi Graf, showing no signs of the broken thumb that sidelined her for two months, trounced 13th seed Andrea Temesvari 6-0, 6-1 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 Bausch & Lomb Championships.

"I enjoyed myself a lot. I was eager to come out and play," the 20-year-old West German said after the 40-minute match. "I think she (Temesvari) just had a day when things went very wrong."

Temesvari said it was one of her worst defeats, and she worried about how she would recover. "I don't think I should be beaten like that," said Temesvari, a 23-year-old Hungarian who is ranked 43rd in the world. "It was a killer. I just have to go home and get it out of my system, somehow, it hurts in a way."

It was Graf's second victory since recovering from the broken thumb suffered while she was competing at Wimbledon in early February.

Rocky Graziano hospitalized

NEW YORK — Former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, one of boxing's great drawing cards, has been hospitalized, reportedly suffering from a stroke and in critical condition.

A spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said Wednesday the 69-year-old ex-fighter was being treated at that facility, but declined to describe his condition. She said Graziano's family requested no information be released.

However, the Daily News reported in its Thursday edition that Graziano was in critical condition after suffering a stroke last Sunday.

Graziano had a heart attack Feb. 5 and had recently been discharged from the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitative Medicine. The fighter's wife, Norma, was said to be "extremely distraught" at this latest setback, the News reported.

Rangers sidetrack Islanders

The New York Islanders' comeback bandwagon ran off the road Wednesday night when the New York Rangers used a lopsided 8-1 victory to put their regional rivals into a 3-1 hole in their first-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Islanders were talking about miracles after stunning the Rangers 4-3 in double overtime Monday, but now they face elimination in Game 5 Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

The matchup was one of four division semifinal series played Wednesday in the Wales Conference. In the other Patrick Division match, the Washington Capitals beat the New Jersey Devils 3-1 to even their series at two games each.

In the Adams Division, the Buffalo Sabres topped the Montreal Canadiens 4-3 and tied their series 2-2, and the Boston Bruins rallied past the Hartford Whalers for a 6-5 victory and a 2-2 tie in their series.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BITS ON TV

BASEBALL
□2:05 p.m. — WGN, Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, doubleheader. (L)
BASKETBALL
□8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. (L)

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Pats walk into semifinals

Nine bases on balls helps Lake Brantley pull out win

From staff reports

SARASOTA — Having compiled an 18-3 record and being ranked No. 3 in the most recent Class 4A state poll, the Lake Brantley High School baseball team has spent this week making believers of any who still doubt its ability.

On Wednesday afternoon in the Sarasota County Classic, the Patriots notched their 19th win of the season, using nine walks to score five sixth-inning runs and rally past

Miami Senior 8-5 in a quarterfinal contest.

Lake Brantley advances to today's semifinal round at Ed Smith Stadium (spring home of the Chicago White Sox) against 19-4 Miami-Killian, which advanced with a 3-0 win over Tampa-Jesuit on Wednesday.

In the other bracket, tournament-host Sarasota — ranked No. 1 in the state Class 4A poll and No. 2 in the country by USA Today — was upset by Coral Gables 4-1.

Miami-Palmetto needed eight innings to turn back Lake Worth-John I. Leonard 3-2.

Should Lake Brantley beat Killian today and Coral Springs eliminate Palmetto, then the Patriots while probably face Jose Prado in the championship game.

Having already signed to attend the University of Miami next year, Prado has thrown three no-hitters this season (including one in the opening game of the tournament) and two one-hitters.

Before the Patriots can worry about Prado, they'll have to get by Killian. And to do that, they'll need to come up with more than the four hits they managed against Miami Senior on Wednesday.

Miami Senior held leads of 1-0, 3-1 and 5-3 before everything came apart at the seams in the Patriot half of the sixth inning. Starting pitcher Joe Gonzalez ran into trouble and gave way to righthander Gerardo Novoa, who proceeded to walk nine hitters in the inning.

Jason Vartek, Lake Brantley's fourth pitcher of the game, then came on and worked a scoreless

□See Semifinals, Page 2B

Miami Senior: WP — Novoa, 9 — 5-3-1; Lake Brantley: WP — Killian, 6 — 5-3-1; Gonzalez, Novoa (4) and (catcher's name unavailable), Gabrevic, Novoa, Fair, Vartek and Thurston. WP — Fair, LP — Novoa. Save — Vartek (1st); SB — Lake Brantley; Thurston, SB — Novoa. HR — Miami Senior; Rodriguez. Records — Lake Brantley 19-3.

Harcar still alive thanks to SPBA

From staff reports

SANFORD — Harcar Aluminum Products didn't play last night but still managed to move closer to within a game of the league-leading Killer Bees in the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball league at Fort Mellon Park.

Thanks to the Sanford Police Benevolence Association's nine-inning 10-9 win over the Killer Bees, Harcar has a chance to force a tie when the league plays its last regular season games next week.

In Wednesday night's first game, Whiskey River hammered RMC 23-9 in a game mercifully stopped in the fifth inning.

With a week to play, the Killer Bees are still in first place with an 8-3 mark. They are followed closely by Harcar (7-4), SPBA (6-5), Whiskey River (5-6) and RMC (which ends its season at 3-10).

A Killer Bees loss and a Harcar win next Wednesday will force a one-game playoff for the league championship.

Whiskey River sent 15 hitters to the plate during a 10-run explosion in the first game. Take that inning away and Whiskey River still beats RMC 13-6.

Every single player in the Whiskey River lineup got a hit and scored a run. They were led by Trey Brasser, who launched a pair of home runs to go with a single and three runs scored, and Spencer Baggett, who hit a home run, a double, two singles and scored three runs.

Also chipping in were Mike Rotundo (three doubles, a single, three runs scored), James Garner and Jimmy Jenkins (both with a triple, two singles and three runs scored), Johnny Haddock (single, double, three runs scored), Jack Jenkins and Frank Stagg (both with two singles and a run scored), Ron Ryan and Tony Haddock (each with a double and a run scored) and J.W. Iams (single, run scored).

In all, Whiskey River had 26 hits, including three home runs, two triples and seven doubles.

Providing the offense for RMC were John D'Amico (two doubles, single, run scored), Bob Keeney (two doubles, two runs scored), Tom Tewa (double, single, two runs scored), James Ledford (single, double, run scored), Dan Gill (double, run scored), Randy Covell and Benito Aviles (each with a single and a run scored) and Ron Dexter (triple).
□See Softball, Page 2B

Killer Bee catcher Keith Roark had a long night Wednesday. Playing against the Sanford Police Benevolence Association at Fort Mellon Park, Roark had to make several tough plays at the plate. In the third inning, he got bowled over by Ned Golden (right). Then, in the sixth inning, he made a nice play on Mark Nichols (below) that sent the game to extra innings. All Roark's hard work went for naught as Nichols eventually scored the winning run in the ninth inning.

Harold Photo by Kelly Jordan



OCS rallies in seventh

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Christa Hogan scored the game-winning run on a throwing error as the Orangewood Christian School Rams pulled out a 7-6 win over Montverde Academy in a 1A-District 2 softball game Wednesday afternoon at the

Montverde Academy 1A 2B 1-1-0-0; Orangewood Christian 2B 2B 1-1-0-0; Bryant and Brown, Sabbe and Matlin, O'Brien (4), WP — Sabbe (4-6), LP — Bryant, SB — Orangewood; Kate Selinger, SB — Orangewood; Megan (4) Records — Montverde 6-4, Orangewood Christian 6-4, 5-4.

Westmonte Recreation Center. The Rams' winning rally
□See Orangewood, Page 2B

Royals create Junior tie

From staff reports

BANFORD — Despite being outbitten by their opponents, both the Knights of Columbus Cardinals and Rotary Club Royals posted victories Wednesday night in Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major League baseball action at Chase Park.

For the Cardinals, who defeated

the Kiwanis Orioles 13-12 in the nightcap. It was their first win of the season. Earlier in the evening, the Royals had handed the Moose Lodge Pirates their first loss of the season, 10-9.

With the completion of the first round of games among the four teams, the Pirates and Royals now share first place in the standings.
□See Juniors, Page 2B

National League to expand to Tampa-St. Petersburg?

United Press International

DENVER — Sen. Tim Wirth, chairman of the Senate Task Force on the Expansion of Major League Baseball, says he has it on "very good authority" that Denver and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area will be awarded National League expansion franchises by the end of the year, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Major League Baseball has promised an announcement on its expansion timetable by

June 19. Wirth was in Denver Tuesday for a news conference at which 80 political figures from Colorado and 23 other states announced their support for Colorado's effort to attract a Major League team. He said he would not be surprised if the announcement comes much sooner.

Wirth, a Colorado Democrat, made the statement in response to comments by National League president Bill White, who told a Florida newspaper the timetable is complete and could be announced "now if we wanted to."

White said there are two "corridors" in the country that "we feel should have an opportunity to come in and present their cases for major league teams." He said both corridors have "a great chance in the future to explode in population."

"It's going to be one team from each corridor — Tampa-St. Pete and here (Denver)," Wirth told the Rocky Mountain News.

Asked where he got his information, Wirth replied, "Very good authority."

Schintzius subject of speculation at All-Star Classic

United Press International
ORLANDO — If the NBA draft is indeed a form of Russian Roulette, then Dwayne Schintzius is this year's biggest — and perhaps most dangerous — bullet.
 Which pro team will be willing to pull the trigger and draft the 7-foot-2 Schintzius, who quit Florida in mid-January in the latest act of a lengthy rap sheet of unconventional behavior?
 That's the overriding question this week at the third Orlando All-Star Classic, where 36 of college basketball's top seniors are gathered to showcase their skills for pro scouts and agents.
 Three days of practices ended Wednesday and three night of

games begin Thursday at the Orlando Arena, home of the NBA's expansion Magic.
 While there is an array of capable and versatile prospects on hand — from leading scorer Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount to unheralded Dee Brown of Jacksonville — none is being watched more closely than Schintzius.
 His size and skills are a tease, but his past history and erratic performances are troublesome.
 The fact that Schintzius showed up after almost three months off scored him a few points, however.
 "I don't know how good of shape he's in right now, but that doesn't matter," said Golden State Coach Don Nelson, who

watched a day before heading to the Warriors' next game. "Just being here has helped him. Anyone who is not afraid to show their skills (here) has my respect."
 Schintzius received advice from some to skip this week, but he said he felt it was essential after his abbreviated senior year. Schintzius quit Florida's team in a dispute with interim head coach Don DeVoe, partly over the length of his self-styled "Lobster" haircut.
 "People were questioning my heart," said Schintzius, who still has the hair. "But if I came here, I show them I like basketball and want to play after three months off."
 Schintzius never has been in

peak condition in his career and he's far from it now. But his size, strength and rare passing skill for a big man make him an enticing prospect in a league hungry for centers.
 Even after the layoff and assorted other doubts, Schintzius remains tops among the 7-foot center prospects, most of whom are in Orlando this week. Louisville's Felton Spencer, Villanova's Tom Greis, Temple's Duane Causewell, Iowa's Les Jansen and Texas-El Paso's Greg Foster all are as much suspect as prospect for varying reasons.
 While the center contingent is uncertain, there is an abundance of outstanding forwards and guards, even with top prospects Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, Lionel Simmons of LaSalle, Rumeal Robinson of Michigan, and Gary Payton of Oregon State among the absentees.
 Forwards on hand include Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, Minnesota's Willie Burton, Michigan's Terry Mills and Loy Vaught, Colorado State's Mike

Mitchell, Xavier's Derek Strong, Clemson's Elden Campbell and St. Louis star Anthony Bonner, the nation's leading rebounder.
 Among guards are Kimble, Connecticut's Tate George, Ohio's Dave Jamerson, Texas' Travis Mays, Duke's Phil Henderson and Virginia Tech's Blimbo Coles.
 The less-publicized players getting a chance to catch someone's eye are A.J. English, who was Division II player of the year at Virginia Union, and Brown, who was submerged in a mediocre Jacksonville program.
 "I like the challenge of not being known," said Brown. "It makes you play harder to get recognition."
 Brown is a 6-2 guard who averaged just over 19 points each of the past two seasons. He didn't earn his college scholarship until after a series of all-star games following an unnoted high school career. Now, he's pushing to get into the NBA draft's first round after an equally unheralded college career.

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Juniors

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 with 2-1 records with both the Cardinals and Orioles are 1-2.
 In the first game of the doubleheader, the Royals used a five-run sixth inning to turn a 9-5 deficit into a 10-9 lead. Curtis Peterson's single and Clinton Branch's double were the only hits in the inning for the Royals, who also drew six walks during the rally.
 The Pirates outlit the Royals 8-6.
 Leading the offense for the Royals was winning pitcher Tarrus Davis, who singled, tripled and scored three runs. Branch doubled, singled and scored two runs while Peterson singled and scored a run. Ricky Juntis singled and Willie Terry scored two runs as John Bazer and Victor Peterson each scored one run.
 For the Pirates, Eric Roberts and Willie Williams each

singled, doubled and scored two runs. Wayne Branton singled, doubled and scored one run while Harry Floweres singled and scored a run. Jason Combs hit a single as Matt Harris, Lynwood Davis and Gene Jackson each scored one run.
 In the nightcap, Eric Ingram and Charlie Farmer both scored in the bottom of the sixth inning to make a winner of the Cardinals, who were outlit 15-3 by the Orioles. The Cardinals did benefit from 13 walks issued by Oriole pitching.
 Quentin Hunt had two of the Cardinals' three hits, singling in the second and fifth innings. Ingram's single in the sixth was the Cardinals' other hit. Farmer scored three runs. Hunt, Ingram and Johnny Dennis each scored twice and Troy Brown, Anthony Morales, Marty Neal and Jeremy Richard each scored once.
 Leading the Orioles were Joe

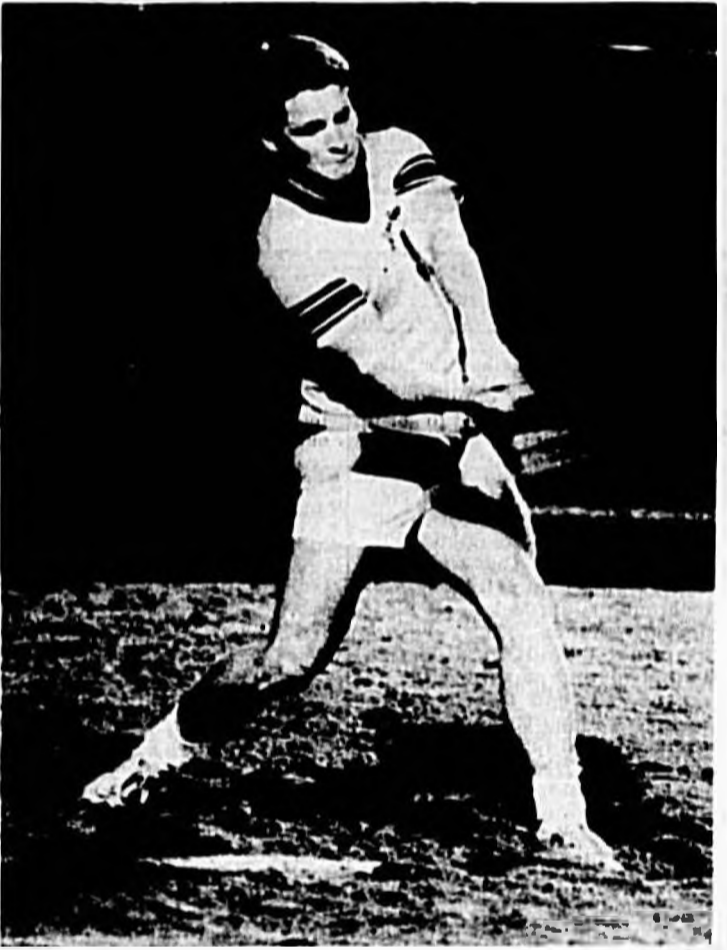
Title (double, two singles, four runs scored), Isiah Barnes (three singles, two runs scored), Demetrius Jackson (two triples, one run scored), Ray June (two singles, three runs scored) and Tom West and Rick Baden (each with two singles and a run scored). Branden Simpson also singled.
Semifinals—
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 seventh inning to cap the victory for the Patriots. Mark Gabrovic, the Patriots' starting pitcher, gave way to Don Nestor in the fifth inning. Matt Fair, who relieved Nestor in the sixth, was the winning pitcher.
 Catcher Jerry Thurston was the only Patriot with more than one hit, going 2 for 3 with a double and three RBI. Miami Senior was led by Jorge Rodriguez, who was 3 for 3 with a home run and three RBI.

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Mark Reggentin singled and scored a run on Wednesday night, but it didn't stop the Killer Bees from dropping a 10-9 decision in nine innings to the Sanford Police Benevolence Association.

Softball

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 Where the first game was a blowout right from the start, the nightcap was a nine-inning thriller. There were four lead changes and three ties before Mark Nichols singled and scored the game-winning run on a single by Darrell Brewer.
 Mike Ansley led the 21-hit SPBA attack with three singles and two runs scored. Brewer also had three singles. Other contributors were John Aaron (single, double, two runs scored), Steve Harriett (two singles, two runs scored) and David DeRosso (single, double, run scored).
 Also chipping in were Mark Nichols (two singles, one run scored), Ned Golden (single,

double), Tino Fantana (two singles), Tom Hastings (double, run scored), Robbie Schull (single, run scored) and Kevin Reyer (single).
 For the Killer Bees, who had 19 hits, leading the way were Dave Andrews (double, two singles, two runs scored), Keith Roark (double, two singles), Tom George (two doubles, one run scored), Frank Van Pelt and Tim Weaver (each with two singles and a run scored) and Eric Erickson (single, double).
 Other contributors were Neal Miller, Scott Williams and Mark Reggentin (each with a single and a run scored), Paul Pratt (double), Rich Holt (single) and Tom Gillian (run scored).

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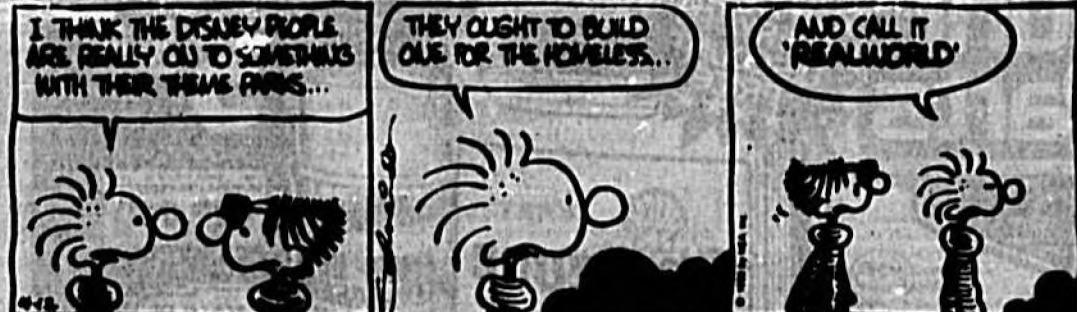
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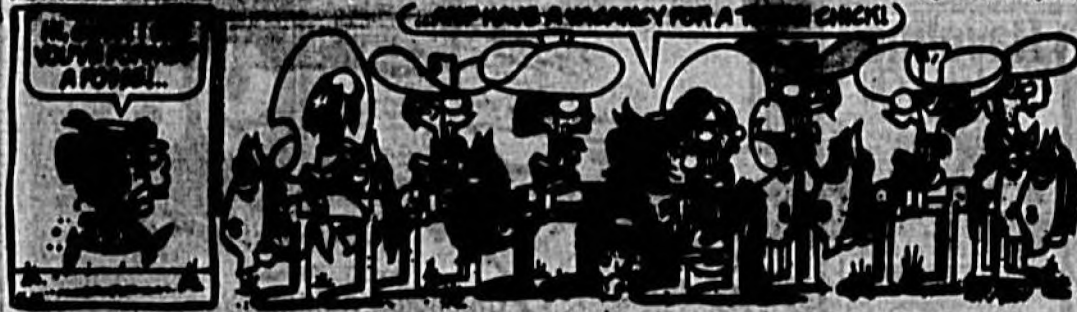
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Illness can be caused from too much water

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometime back, you wrote in your column that a person could actually die from drinking too much water. Can you once again explain the reasons?

DEAR READER: Actually, I said a person could become ill by drinking too much water; when someone dies from an excess of water, kidney disease, which prevents proper fluid excretion, is usually to blame.

Water intoxication occurs when people ignore the normal stimulus of thirst and drink more water than they require, leading to an upset of the vital balance of minerals in the body. The most common feature of this syndrome is low blood sodium (hyponatremia) brought on by excessive dilution. Massive water ingestion (more than six quarts a day) can lead to hyponatremia. This, in turn, decreases potassium (a crucial mineral) in the brain, causing lethargy, confusion, convulsions and coma. Treatment is straightforward: reduction of water intake.

Compulsive water drinking (psychogenic polydipsia) occurs in some emotionally disturbed patients. In addition to water restriction, such people also need counseling in order to give up this unhealthy habit.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 63-year-old woman who had a Morton's neuroma removed from my foot by an orthopedic surgeon a year ago. Since then, I've had continuous pain and tingling in all the toes on that foot. I've been to two neurologists, two podiatrists and even had acupuncture to no avail. Regular painkillers do not touch the pain. Do you have any ideas on the problem?

DEAR READER: Morton's neuroma is a benign growth on the nerves supplying the toes, commonly the third toe. It causes pain, aching or burning over the ball of the foot. Surgical removal usually cures the condition.

Persistent pain and tingling is unusual after surgery for a neuroma and suggests that the nerve was, in some way, damaged during the operation. I recommend you be examined by a neurosurgeon; such a specialist in nerve disorders will be able to advise you. Other conditions are treatable; for



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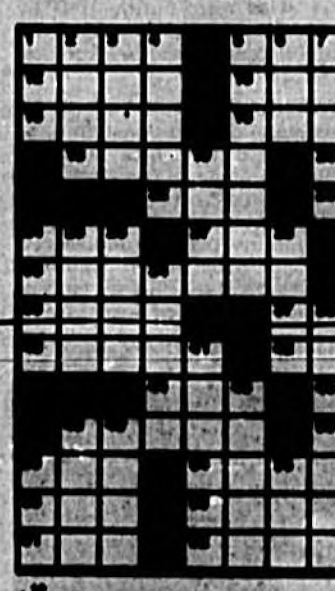
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By James Jacoby

North's response of two diamonds denied that he had a strong suit but did not deny that he had some useful high cards. When South showed his natural long spade suit, North's immediate raise promised some values. That was enough to propel South to the eventual slam contract. But declarer was careless in the play. He won the ace of hearts, played the ace of spades and then cashed the A-K of diamonds. Although East played the diamond queen, South assumed this to be simply a false-card, so he ruffed a third diamond with a small trump in dummy. East overruffed and returned a trump. Declarer was now left with a diamond loser and could do nothing about it.

There was no excuse for declarer's error...

since he had an absolutely certain play for his contract at the key moment. The slam is guaranteed if declarer ruffs the third diamond with dummy's spade king. He can then ruff a club back to his hand and trump the last diamond low. East can overruff that card, but 13 tricks are secure. In fact, best technique is for declarer to play ace of spades, then ace of diamonds, and then go to dummy's club ace to play a second diamond from dummy up to his king. That way, if by some unusual quirk of distribution East started with only one small diamond, he will not be able to ruff away declarer's king, and the slam will still make along the lines described above.

BRIDGE

WEST: ♠ 10, ♠ J 10 8, ♠ J 10 9 8, ♠ Q 9 8

EAST: ♠ J 7 6, ♠ 7 6, ♠ 10 9 8, ♠ J 10 9 8

SOUTH: ♠ A Q 10 9 8, ♠ A K, ♠ A K 7, ♠ 7

North-South: 4-4-4-5
East-West: 5-5-3-3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♦	Pen	3♦	Pen
2♣	Pen	2♣	Pen
4♥	Pen	4♥	Pen
5NT	Pen	5♦	Pen
6♦	All pass		

*Imaginary response
Opening lead: ♥ Q

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 12, 1980
Your financial aspects look rather encouraging for the year ahead and it is likely you might be able to get some of the material things you've long desired. Have fun, but also try to save a little as well.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than evaluating situations logically today, you might be inclined to rationalize them instead. Don't let wishful thinking overshadow reality. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91438, Cleveland, OH 44101-3438. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to give things of a material nature more consideration than friendship today in your involvements with a pal. It's better to seek less and keep the relationship intact.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Sometimes when we try too hard to please someone who is sickle...

it has an opposite affect of that for which we hope. There's a possibility you might experience this today.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have doubts about a subordinate's ability to perform, don't assign tasks that exceed this person's talent. You could be asking for trouble.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you might be attracted to someone today who is a rather skillful manipulator. If this person says all the things you like to hear, keep your guard up.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually when you begin an endeavor, you're the type of person who sees it through to its conclusion. Today, however, you might lack this persistence and consistency.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Flattery is not an effective tool to use today. Companions will know if your comments are truthful and they'll lose respect for you if you're insincere.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're entitled to pamper

yourself a bit at this time, but don't waste money foolishly on things that could later cause you spender's remorse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Promises you make to others today will be taken seriously, so be sure about your own intent. Don't make commitments merely to make a good impression.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally it's wise to let our heart rule our head, but his might not be true in your instance today. When making evaluations, be logical, not emotional.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pleasurable activities that have an expensive price tag might not live up to your expectations today. Keep this in mind if you're planning something social with friends.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so try not to say or do anything in public that could leave a bad impression. Be natural but also be on guard.
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WHY DON'T YOU...



by Leonard Starr



People

IN BRIEF

Titanic memorabilia displayed

Victoria Goldsmith, Longwood, shares through April the Titanic memorabilia collection of her late husband, Frank Goldsmith, who survived the ocean liner disaster as a nine-year-old child. The collection is displayed at the Winter Park Public Library, 480 E. New England Ave., Winter Park.

Dinner planned

Friends of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes are invited to attend an Area Conference at Orlando's College Park Baptist Church, 1914 Edgewater Dr. on Tuesday, April 17. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. For information and reservations, call 843-0140.

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteer Center of Seminole County, a clearinghouse for recruitment and placement of volunteers to social service agencies, has opportunities available.

Missing Children Center needs help planning fund-raising or assisting with the telephones weekday afternoons.

Legal Aid Society needs assistance Wednesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

Meridian Nursing Center needs assistance with parties on Thursdays.

Lawyer Referral and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation need clerical help.

To volunteer for any of the above positions, call 321-8739.

Award dinner set

Central Florida Kennel Club, Inc. will hold its annual awards dinner honoring new champions and title holders, at 8 p.m., April 17, at the Lake Island Recreation Center. The dinner is covered dish. For additional information, contact Sandra at 855-4962 or 851-8482.

Alumni chorus to form

Seminole Community College (SCC) celebrates its 25th anniversary in April, 1991 with a performance of SCC alumni who sang in any of the choirs while they were students at the college.

For more information concerning the alumni choir, contact Dr. Duane R. Pennington, 323-1400, ext. 265.

Lawn clinic scheduled

A spring lawn clinic will be held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 250 W. County Home Rd. from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 28. The program will focus on basic lawn maintenance covering topics such as watering, fertilizing, mowing and weed control. Those having lawn problems are encouraged to bring a square foot of sod between healthy and declining areas for diagnosing after the program by Master Gardeners. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Celeste White at 323-2300, ext. 5558.

CALENDAR

Come join Toastmasters

Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For information, call 321-5267.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.



Garden chosen

The home of Gene and Rita Holcomb, 216 W. 18th St., was selected by the Sanford Garden Club as Garden of the Month for February. The Holcombs stand behind a cauldron filled with petunias. Crotons, azaleas, spider plants, caladiums and rose bushes surround the home and large trees in the yard.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Husband, wife fight over friends' divorce

DEAR ABBY: Dear friends of ours, "Sue" and "Don", are in the process of getting a divorce after 37 years of marriage and three children. We have been best friends for nearly 50 years. My husband and Don were Army buddies, and Sue and I were childhood friends and are very close.

Now I feel that I no longer want Don in my house as he is the one who instigated the divorce. My husband, however, insists on remaining friends with Don, saying, "He needs friends more than ever now."

I totally disagree and think my husband should terminate his friendship with Don instead of feeling sorry for him. My husband says, "Sue got the beautiful house, and poor Don is living in a dinky little apartment and needs friends to stand by him."

I say: "Sue has been a good wife and mother and didn't deserve this."

My husband says: "Don did his duty and tolerated Sue all these years for the sake of the children, and now that they are grown, he deserves some peace and happiness."

This is causing a great deal of disruption in our house and we need a clearer head to settle this. Your opinion, please.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

DEAR DIFFERENCE: So your friends are divorcing, and you



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

house for supper. The kids were asking when we were going to open the presents because everyone had finished eating except Grandma. We were told, "As soon as Grandma finishes eating."

Well, just as Grandma was lifting her fork to her mouth, my 10-year-old cousin, "Bobby," walked over to Grandma, took her plate away from her and threw the food into the garbage! Bobby's mother said, "Well I guess Grandma should have eaten a little faster."

I wanted to say something, but didn't want to start an argument.

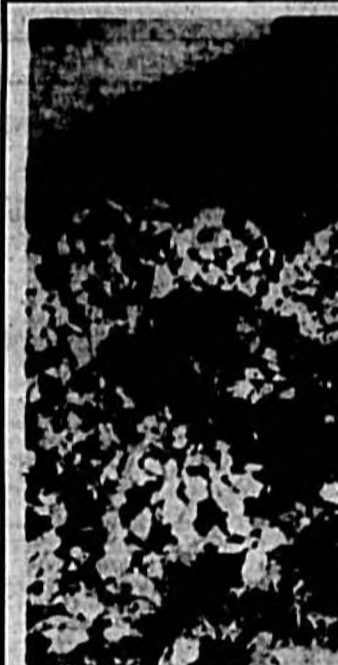
Abby, Grandma is 75 years old, and I was taught to have respect for my elders. I thought about getting Grandma another plate, but she probably would have said she was finished

anyway. Did I do the right thing by keeping quiet?

ANOTHER GRANDCHILD (AGE 18)

DEAR GRANDCHILD: A child as rude and undisciplined as Bobby might have hit you over the head with a drumstick, so you probably were wise to keep your mouth shut. However, one of the adults should have taken Bobby to task for his rudeness. And also Bobby's mother for not having stood up for Granny.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Nest built for grounded bird

Myriena Bullard, employed by Central Baptist Church in Sanford, discovered a kildeer nest in cracks on church grounds last week. Bullard, afraid scavenging animals would harm the bird and her two eggs, kept watch over the nest, and

built a cover for it because it was sitting on the ground in direct sunlight. When Bullard arrived for work yesterday, the eggs were missing. Hopefully they hatched.

Herald Photo by Tommy Whelan



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Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss.

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANNE ELIZABETH DECHELLO, et al.

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