

428 The Miami Herald / Tuesday, June 10, 1986

Ban kept on fishing in Glades

Rules prohibit commercial catches

Associated Press
The U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday to let stand a ban on commercial fishing in Florida's Everglades.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by fishermen who said their rights were violated by the federally imposed prohibition.

The ban took effect this year under a regulation adopted in 1980 by the Interior Department.

The rules also imposed limits on the number of fish that may be caught in the Everglades by sport fishermen and established sanctuaries for endangered species.

The National Park Service, which administers the Everglades.

The 1980 rules also imposed limits on the number of fish that may be caught in the Everglades by sport fishermen and established sanctuaries for endangered species.

The Park Service acted after receiving thousands of complaints that the area's sport fish population was diminishing.

The federal government established the Everglades as a national park in 1947 after acquiring the area from Florida.

The ban on commercial fishing was challenged by Organized Fishermen of Florida, which says about 100 of its 1,500 members fish in the Everglades.

The group said the ban violates a promise the Park Service made in taking over the Everglades. The group's appeal said eliminating all commercial fishing is not required to conserve the fish population.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last November that the Park Service was promised to continue allowing commercial fishing in the area forever.

"Although commercial fishing was deemed consistent with the National Park Service's conservation functions for 40 years, it is not surprising and inescapable that the National Park Service, in exercising its conservation function, might prohibit commercial fishing today," the appellate court said.

Elderly man shoots, hurts intruder

By ELLYN FERGUSON
MIAMI HERALD

A 75-year-old man, pursuing his father-in-law's suburban Lake Park home after someone broke into it Saturday, shot and wounded a woman intruder early Monday.

Ernst Chammes, of 72 SE Sixth Ave., told Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office detectives that he fired his 38-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun after he saw a shadowy figure move toward him in a dark hallway. When he turned on the light, Chammes was surprised to find a wounded woman lying on the floor. The shooting occurred at 12:47 a.m.

Hein L. Johnson, 31, address not given, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where the underweared woman, Sheriff's Office spokesman Mike McNamee said she has not yet been charged with a crime.

McNamee said Johnson told detectives she had broken into the house at 223 Cypress Dr. to steal clocks.

"I didn't want to shoot anyone," Chammes said Monday afternoon. He fired because he was afraid the burglar was armed.

Chammes checked on the home Sunday, because his 88-year-old father-in-law was out of town. He found that a screen had been out and possessions removed from a door. He decided to sleep at the house and brought his handgun and a shotgun as protection. Chammes said he had lived 75 years without shooting another human being.

But he added, the world has changed a lot in his life. "Now everybody has a gun in the house," Chammes said. "I think that it has gotten to the point where you have to shoot them [burglars] before they shoot you."



Dave Oliva, nephew of former Minnesota Twins player Tony Oliva, came from Cuba to try out at The Baseball School.



Baseballs are the object of aspiring major leaguers at the tryout camp. 'I had to see if it could all come true,' Jeff Smith said.



Larry Hoskin, president of The Baseball School, tells those trying out that their chances are not good.

Photo by DAVE HOGERTY

Young ballplayers try to catch the dream

BASEBALL / From 170

Hoskin knows. He learned the hard way. After three years in the minor leagues with the Chicago Cubs, he realized he would never make the majors, he quit.

Now he runs The Baseball School and scouts for the major leagues.

The young men, swarming from behind the bats on their way, appeared to listen, some nodding. Others, too young or too impetuous in their ambition to come, pressed Hoskin's words, started out across the baseball diamond.

It was not difficult to read what was

'I'm not going to sugarcoat it because you're old enough to understand the game of baseball. Life goes on.'

Larry Hoskin, The Baseball School

give them that chance.

And so the dream lives on.

In kids like Smith, the construction worker from Wisconsin, "I had to see if it could all come true," he said.

And Jeff Blackshaw, a hobbyist from West Palm Beach.

"I'm going to give it all I've got," he said.

John Carney Jr., from Bayshore, Long Island, New York, whose father, John Sr., watched from the stands.

"He's going to do it," the father said of his namesake. "He's got it in him. It's a

his blood."

A lover of the game, Hoskin wants to

ages of 17 and 26.

The camp, which draws kids from California to New Jersey, allows them one

more opportunity, one more chance to prove themselves.

After a week of camp, Hoskin wants to

Man indicted in girl's murder

A Charlotte County grand jury Monday indicted Bradley Phillip Scott for first-degree murder in the 1978 slaying of a Fort Charlotte girl, Circuit Judge Elmer Friday said.

The grand jury deliberated for less than 10 minutes before issuing the indictment.

Scott, a 25-year-old landscape maintenance worker from West Palm Beach, is in the Charlotte County jail pending a hearing on the state's request to revoke Scott's \$100,000 bond.

Charlotte County sheriff's investigators say Scott killed 12-year-old Linda Pharris alive on October 12, 1978. They say Scott was one of their original suspects, but they didn't have enough

evidence to arrest him until May 26.

A dove-shaped shell found in the car Scott was driving on the night of Oct. 12 matches those from the girl's necklace, said investigator Ken Barton, who was assigned to work on the case full time last year.

Barton also alleges that Scott was seen talking to Pharris several times at the local convenience store. She rode her bike to the store the night she was killed.

Judge William McIver, who set Scott's bond at \$100,000, is scheduled to rule on the bond revocation on June 26.

Panel postpones decision on buying land for dump

The decision on whether to buy 1,280 acres of land west of Boca Raton for a future garbage dump has been postponed in response to massive opposition.

The vote to purchase the land, originally scheduled for the Solid Waste Authority's June 18 session, has been postponed until July 16, said Linda Hodgkins, the authority's public affairs coordinator.

The proposed dump site, which borders the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge west of Boca Raton at the Broward County line, has drawn opposition from thousands of residents, who contend the dump would create traffic snarls, endanger their water supply and lower their property values.

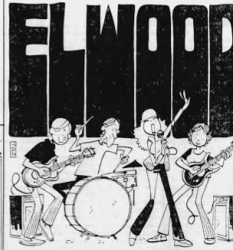
At a meeting last week, more than 1,000 homeowners turned out to protest the dump and request that the authority put off its decision.

Don't Be Left Behind.

SPORTS WEEKEND gives you the line-up — you pick the winners.



Catch The Herald.



HE'S GOT A NEW GIG... THE COMICS PRIZE! ELWOOD, AND HIS BAND IN The Miami Herald!