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Drug Trafficking Drives 2.5% Crime Rise

From Staff and Wire Reports

A top state law enforcement official said Wednesday serious crime is up 2.5 percent so far in 1987, with Florida headed for its first one-million crime year ever. In Sanford, the crime rate is holding steady.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Robert Dempsey blamed the drug problem. Drug trafficking remains almost unchecked, even though arrests are up, he said, and property crimes are rising with people stealing to maintain their drug habits.

Serious crime was up 2.5 percent during the

first half of this year, compared with the same period of 1986. Dempsey reported at a news conference.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the crime rate in Sanford has not increased, but illegal drugs are still at the heart of many crimes.

"There's no doubt about it," Harriett said. "It's the soul impactor of property violence... It is no coincidence that the rate has jumped again with the additional use of cocaine."

He said putting some bite into sentencing guidelines would help put away the small cadre of individuals who commit a disproportionate

amount of crime. "We've arrested the same people over and over again."

He said they have to arrest some people four or five times before they finally get jail time.

Dempsey termed the 2.5 percent increase "relatively small," but said he is alarmed because more than one million serious crimes will occur this year if that rate of growth continues.

"The picture is not a good one. We are very concerned that there is a continuing increase in the volume and rate of crime."

There were 11,813 more cases of the seven most serious crimes in the first half of this year

than the first half of 1986. That includes a one percent increase in violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault).

Murders declined slightly, from 658 for the first six months of last year to 653. There were 2,961 rapes during the first half of 1987, 20,810 robberies, 35,856 cases of aggravated assault.

Property crimes were up dramatically, including motor vehicle thefts, which grew 10 percent and totaled about 30,000 for the reporting period.

Law enforcement officers have done their job as well as possible, but they have been unable to

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Herald Photo by Lewis Raimondo

Lake Mary city employee Rick Jurs helps police cordon off area where nest of yellow jackets was found. The in-ground nest is dangerous, said beekeeper Donald Reagan, because it is so well camouflaged people can't see them until "they're on top of them."

Yellow Jackets Sting Lake Mary Boy; City Plans To Have Nest Removed

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

Stung 14 times by yellow jacket wasps, a 6-year-old Lake Mary boy plans to stay out of the woods near his home for awhile. And after other children were stung a few times in the same area, city officials are looking for a way to rid the area of the yellow jacket's in-ground nest.

The nest is located on a vacant lot off Short Street. Lake Mary police cordoned off the area around the nest late Wednesday.

City Planner Matthew West said he inspected the lot Wednesday after city hall received reports of the children being attacked while playing on the site owned by Irvine E. Arnold III. The lot is adjacent to a home located at 240 Short Street. Arnold lives in New York, according to city records.

Peggy Bridgeman, of 241 Short Street, said her 6-year-old son Beau was stung 14 times by the wasps after he stumbled across the nest while playing in the area July 29. Beau was with playmates Justin and Joby Gorman when the wasps struck. Justin 4, and Joby 7, were both stung a few times as well, Bridgeman said.

Even though her doctor advised her to take Beau to the hospital, Bridgeman said she decided not to after her son appeared to be okay.

"I called the emergency room, and they said to just keep an eye on him," she said.

The child showed no signs of any bad reaction to the stings.

"All the marks have gone away," Beau said Wednesday.

"Beau seems to be fine, but I don't think he'll go into those woods anymore," she



Beau Bridgeman
...He'll stay out of the woods for awhile

added. Bridgeman said she debated whether to call the city about the incident for over a week.

"I'd feel real bad if someone had gotten hurt and I hadn't reported it," she said.

West visited the site with commercial beekeeper Donald T. Reagan, 3210 Old Lake Mary Road. Reagan said the underground comb the yellow jackets had created in the middle of a group of scrub oaks was pretty large as compared to other bees' nests he's seen.

"The things (yellowjackets) are dangerous," Reagan said. "One can eat you up and make you think there's 50 of them."

One of the reasons he feels this type of insect is so threatening is because the cavities they dig out of the ground are often so well disguised that people can't see them until "they're on top of them". Reagan also said just the size of the nest alone could be dangerous.

"I saw a yellow jacket cavity in the south

See NEST, page 12A

Clinic Lowers Drug Prices

By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Community Clinic in Sanford has dropped the price of drug prescriptions to its lowest income patients, having concluded that the fee schedule was starting to put the price of medications out of reach.

That is but one of the changes occurring at the federally subsidized clinic at 2427 S. Park Ave. Director Susan Moore is leaving in September to take a more lucrative position with a statewide primary health care organization. In June, Hylan Boxer took over as clinic pharmacist. He replaced Jerry Zabier, who left for a job as a Wal-Mart pharmacist.

The clinic's board of directors is reviewing the resumes of about 30 people who have applied for the post Moore is vacating. Moore said she hopes a replacement can be on board in early September.

The decrease in the price of medications came as especially good news to 67-year-old emphysema sufferer Mary Redner, who said that until the recent fee adjustments she was struggling to come up with the money

needed to cover the rising costs of her prescriptions.

What the widowed and disabled woman paid between \$15 and \$25 for in 1985 increased to \$60 or more by May 1987.

But in June the same medications went back down to the \$25 range. The reason, said Moore, is that Redner and other low income patients had been paying the clinic's cost of the drugs.

Moore said she reduced the prescription prices after concluding the fixed and low income patients "were paying more than they could afford," adding, "We had not had a minimum for our lowest paying patients."

As the hospital wholesale cost the clinic was paying for the drugs increased, so did the fees charged the financially strapped patients, she said. "Our fee schedule hadn't changed in six years. What had changed was that prices had been going up."

Redner, who lives off a Social Security pension and is confined to an oxygen machine inside her apartment at Georgia Arms, said she often worried how she was going to continue paying for the

See CLINIC, page 12A

Iranians, Kuwaitis Talk; Ship Re-flaggings Delayed

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Plans to hoist U.S. flags aboard three Kuwaiti tankers were abruptly postponed today and Iran reportedly held high-level talks with Kuwait to urge the Arab nation to cancel the re-flagging operation.

Shipping sources said U.S. officials took the stars and stripes aboard three Kuwaiti vessels — the Gas King, the Ocean City and the Sea Isle City — but they were not hoisted on their masts.

The ships are moored at the United Arab Emirates port of Khawr Fakhan in the Gulf of Oman, the same area where the oil supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller Gas Prince were re-flagged last month.

The shipping sources quoted U.S. officials as saying the re-flagging was delayed because there were no American captains aboard the vessels and because the Gas King had not been certified by the U.S. Coast Guard as meeting safety regulations.

But diplomatic sources said the re-flagging was believed delayed pending the outcome of reported talks between Iran and Kuwait.

The London Independent newspaper reported today that a high-level Iranian delegation was in Kuwait trying to persuade Kuwaiti officials to abandon the re-flagging operation, which includes U.S. naval protection for the tankers.

The Independent said the Iranians offered to stop attacking Kuwaiti shipping if the Kuwaitis cancelled the deal with the United States. Iran has been attacking Kuwaiti ships because the Arab nation supports Iraq in the nearly 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

At the same time, Iran kept up pressure on the United States and its allies today by announcing its war games in the Persian Gulf — code-named "Martyrdom" — would be extended another day, through Friday.

Iran hailed the maneuvers Wednesday as a "magnificent show of power" that included speedboats, planes and the first submarine built by the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In the latest reinforcement of American forces in the gulf, the United States ordered Army helicopter gunships and Navy fast patrol boats to the waterway. Some military experts compared the U.S. buildup to the one that preceded the U.S. bombing of Libya last year.

The use of Army helicopters on Navy vessels during a mission will be a first. Helicopter gunships, either light and fast observation choppers armed with machine guns or Vietnam-era, rocket-equipped Cobras, were ordered to the gulf aboard Air Force transport planes, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

See DELAY, page 12A

L.A. Gunplay Takes To Air

Road Shootings Reach 31

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A gunman fired at two police officers helping a motorist on a freeway shoulder, and a passenger in a van shot at a car that the van had cut off on a highway, pushing the number of shootings on Southern California roads to 31, authorities said.

In a bizarre twist to the gunplay, the pilot of a commercial fish-spotting plane told authorities that a

See GUNPLAY, page 12A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hobbying

A large collection of baseball cards draws attention of Robbie Eason, left, 7, Ernie Laird, 5, and his sister, Katie, 2. The youngsters became fascinated with the cards at a recent hobby show at Casselberry's Community United

Methodist Church. The show drew a wide range of hobbyists of all ages. Robbie is the son of Douglas and Verlon Eason, Casselberry; Ernie and Katie are children of Archie and Robin Laird, Winter Park.

Hit By Flying Concrete

Motorcyclist Set For Surgery After Mishap

A Deltona motorcyclist was scheduled for surgery today after being struck by flying debris from a construction truck on the Douglas Stenstrom Bridge between Sanford and Osteen.

Surgeons at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford will put pins in the leg of Dale Fortune, 26, and repair leg muscle and graft skin. Fortune was hurt Monday when a

chunk of concrete from a flatbed truck fell and struck him in the right leg, between the knee and ankle, said Ken Fortune of Casselberry, the man's father.

The flat-bed truck carrying twisted steel and broken chunks of concrete did not stop. The Florida Highway Patrol is looking for the vehicle, the elder Fortune said.

The incident occurred around 6 p.m. as Fortune, a surveyor, headed

home towards Deltona. As fortune approached the southbound truck he saw small bits of concrete falling off. He tried to dodge the bits of man-made rock when a large chunk slammed into his leg. Another hunk flattened a tire on his motorcycle. Fortune then stopped his motorcycle but the truck left the scene. Motorists stopped and helped Fortune.

—Deane Jordan

Sanford Gets Grant For New Band Shell

Sanford has received a state grant to construct a new band shell to replace the band shell which once stood at the end of Memorial Park. The old band shell was allowed to deteriorate and was demolished several years ago.

The grant was awarded by the Department of State's Cultural Facilities Development and Operations Program under an appropriation approved by the Florida Legislature for the period July 1 through June 30, 1988.

Although the money must be committed by the end of next June, there is no time limit on when it must be spent, according to a State Department spokesman.

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Inside

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Reagan Pushing Central America Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (UP.) — With shaky backing from Congress, President Reagan put forth a Central America peace plan Wednesday that gives Nicaragua until Sept. 30 to move toward democracy before more U.S. aid is sought for the Contra rebels.

Evoking skepticism from both ends of the political spectrum and a hesitant response even from Contra leaders, Reagan claimed bipartisan support for a diplomatic formula containing terms rejected by Nicaragua in the past.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero characterized the plan as "a repetition of the same concepts that we have floated around before," but said, "For peace, you always have to keep on trying." Reagan

voiced hope "that it will produce a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Nicaragua."

"I urge other nations of the world to join in the support of this effort," he said during a brief appearance before reporters at the White House, "and refrain from activities that would jeopardize it."

Reagan directed Secretary of State George Shultz to forward the document to Central American leaders meeting Thursday and Friday in Guatemala, "with a request that these views be taken into account in their deliberations."

Although some major players in those talks oppose the terms set by Reagan, Shultz defended the plan as "reasonable" and "sensible" and said,

"I think we just have to say what we're for and it's up to others to say what they're for."

"It's not just a ploy," he told reporters. "It's a serious effort."

In Guatemala City, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the Sandinista government is suspicious of any proposal put forward by Reagan, but is examining the latest plan closely and has yet to decide whether to reject it.

"We are profoundly suspicious of anything to do with President Reagan," D'Escoto said. "He has absolutely no credibility in Latin America or Nicaragua."

"We would like to think he has reflected on the

nature of his outlaw policies and is thinking of returning to the community of law-abiding nations but we have no indication of that," the minister said.

The diplomatic overture, hammered out in discussions between the White House and House Speaker Jim Wright, places on temporary hold a request for as much as \$150 million in new aid to the Contras — more than Reagan has ever sought in the past — beginning Oct. 1, when the current \$100 million aid program expires.

White House officials said the request would be withheld as long as Nicaragua made progress toward meeting the Sept. 30 deadline.

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Principles Evident In Public Servant

"Like a syrupy sweet," to borrow the words of Langston Hughes, the image of Ollie North as American hero has already begun to "crust and sugar over," to "sag like a heavy load."

The process was hastened by the testimony of a public servant whose private conduct and public defense of the Constitution is more the stuff of heroes than the dubious and self-aggrandizing statements of Lt. Col. North.

Secretary of State George Shultz, after two days of testimony before the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, has helped restore a bit of perspective to a nation stirred in recent days by a visceral spasm of Olliemania.

It was North, we should remember, who admitted altering key documents, shredding many more and withholding information from Congress. It was North who testified that he hoped the secret private enterprise put together to sell arms to Iran and to divert the proceeds to the Contras would survive as a permanent covert operations capability free of supervision — an outlaw CIA, in other words. For this, he was proclaimed a hero.

Shultz, like North, is a Marine combat veteran, though he didn't haul his old uniform out of the cedar closet for his appearance in Capitol Hill. Instead, he laid out frankly and forcefully a tale of intrigue and duplicity at the highest levels of government — intrigue and duplicity woven by a zealous lieutenant colonel on the staff of the National Security Council, by the colonel's NSC bosses and by his de facto boss at the CIA.

What the ideologues in the NSC and the CIA were trying to do, Shultz said, was "totally outside the system of government that we live by and must live by."

Under the Constitution, he pointed out, the powers of government must be shared. "And this is not sharing power," he said. "This is not in line with what was agreed to (at the Constitutional Convention) in Philadelphia. This is a piece of junk and ought to be treated that way."

Shultz told how he, the nation's top diplomat, had been lied to, deceived, undercut and ignored. He told how President Reagan was deceived, how he was fed either erroneous information or no information at all.

For months, Shultz said, he was locked in a "battle royal" with CIA Director William Casey, with Rear Adm. John Poindexter and with others for the president's ear. He painted a disturbing picture of an administration in disarray.

Shultz, it must be acknowledged, is not blameless. He didn't seem particularly eager to learn what Elliot Abrams, his energetic underling at the State Department, was up to. He didn't seem concerned that Abrams' solicitation of foreign governments for funds to support the Contras might be in violation of the Boland restrictions.

In addition, as Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., suggested to Shultz, he should have resigned. The secretary of state said that on three occasions he threatened to resign; he should have followed through. That act of protest, surely, would have persuaded the president that "the brilliant ideas cooked up by the NSC staff" — Shultz's words — were "a catastrophe."

Despite his mistakes, the secretary of state is "a good and honorable man," as Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., observed. In Trible's words, Shultz "vividly demonstrates that public service can be rooted in principle and graced by nobility."

This crippled administration, indeed this nation, needs George Shultz — now more than ever.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Berliners Learn To Live With Communist Wall

During a recent visit to Berlin, I observed again a large, dynamic city cut in two by a man-made wall and isolated from its longtime position as the capital of a unified Germany. I was struck, however, by the lack of urgency on the part of Germans in the Western or "free" zone in tearing down the wall or reunifying the country. They seem reluctant to rock the boat.

President Reagan was here a while ago and called on the Russians to tear down the wall. The speech was greeted with polite applause and a yawn. Berliners saw the performance as an artificial political gesture.

The Berlin Wall was built, beginning Aug. 13, 1961, to stop the flow of East Germans to the Western sector. It was the Soviet answer to a crisis, which they largely created. It stemmed from efforts to halt the movement of people between the two zones, and frictions, again largely created by the Russians, among the four sectors of Berlin. Those sectors are apportioned to Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The concrete wall is just under 100 miles long. Its height varies between 10 and 13 feet.

The eastern side of the wall is backed up by an open area about 100 yards wide containing land mines and barbed wire barriers with armed guards posted at towers. The chief activity along the western side of the wall consists of tourists peering into the Eastern zone from platforms arranged for that purpose. The western side of the wall is covered by graffiti of every conceivable type from political jabs ("Kill a Commie for Mommie") to love messages ("Marie and Richard, 1985").

What impressed me is how Germans have come to terms with the wall. If there is any urgent movement here either for unification or tearing down the wall, I was unable to sense it. Many Germans in the Western zone feel that the construction of the wall ended a political crisis that might have erupted into a serious military conflict. The greater prosperity and freedom of West Berlin is so obvious that it needs no stating.

There is also a feeling here that American forces in West Germany — some 300,000 men — are not so much a source of irritation as a stabilizing factor. It is not simply that West

Germans are appreciative of the deterrent effect the American presence has against Soviet moves; there is also a reluctant recognition that the American presence safeguards against the revival of German militarism. The memory of Nazism is still alive in the German mind.

I came to Germany thinking the time may have come to begin withdrawal of American troops over the next decade. That is an option we should keep in mind if it can be done with the cooperation of our allies, and if it can be matched by equal withdrawals of Soviet troops. But I am more inclined now to go slowly on this possibility.

I continue to feel that we must press ahead with diplomatic, political, economic and cultural initiatives to build better relations between East and West. Soviet leader Gorbachev has obviously struck a favorable response here with his arms-control initiatives, including the ban on nuclear testing he invoked in August 1985.

The surest contribution we can make to the security of Germany, Europe and ourselves is to support improved relations between Moscow and the West.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Summing Up The Hearings

"But what good came of it all last?"

Quoth little Peterkin.

The curtain has finally fallen on the Iran/Contra hearings. The majority and minority reports of the joint investigating committee remain to be written, but it doesn't require a very high-grade crystal ball to predict that the Democrats will huff and puff and deplore practically everything that happened, while the Republicans, though concurring that many actions were regrettable, will find extenuating circumstances for most of them.

Viewed solely as an alternative to the ordinary run of daytime television, the hearings had a lot to commend them. Most of the witnesses and a number of the committee members were interesting personalities. At least one — Lt. Col. North — had genuine star quality.

The rather formal, quasi-legalistic procedures of the hearings themselves had the same sort of fascination that has made courtroom melodramas a staple of the British and American stage for many years. The subject matter — secret journeys, evil foreigners, code names, Swiss bank accounts, shredders, etc. — could hardly have been improved upon.

Viewed from the standpoint of the Reagan administration, the hearings were a seven-month disaster, partially redeemed by one shining moment. Early on, the Democrats offered the Republicans their choice of two poisoned cups: Either their president was a fool (for not knowing what was going on in his administration) or he was a knave (for knowing). The hearings established that he didn't know about the diversion of the arms sale proceeds, and that the rest of the story is simply too Byzantine to be explained.

The shining moment, of course, was Col. North's. In just one week he gave the American people a college education in the politics of Central America, and may have saved the Nicaraguan resistance in the process. In moral terms, he singlehandedly ran the ball all the way back to the 50-yard line.

And what about the Democrats? They benefited, of course, from the Republicans' discomfiture over the whole affair. Conversely, they were damaged by Col. North's passionate advocacy to the same extent that the Republicans were helped by it. But, far worse from their standpoint, the Big One got away.

JACK ANDERSON

A Pork Barrel Is A Pork Barrel Is A ...

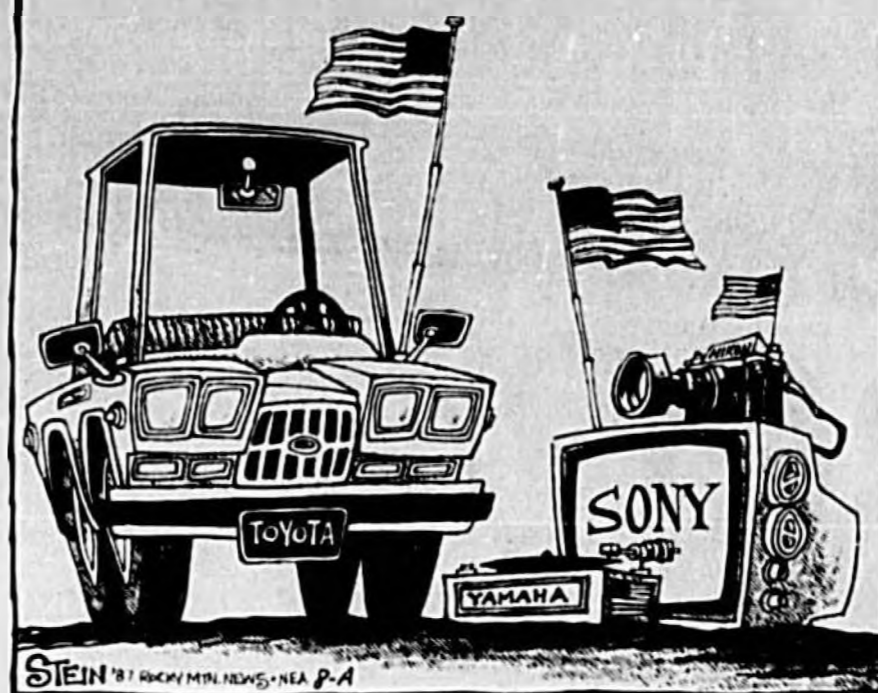
By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Congress has its own version of the old quack-and-walk definition of a duck: If it looks like pork and smells like pork, it's actually an essential public-works project.

In our usual suspicious way, we spotted several notably porcine projects in the Transportation Department appropriations bill that recently cleared the House. The projects are not necessarily useless. But classic pork barrel tactics were used to fund them. When Appropriations Committee members failed to persuade the Public Works Committee and its powerful chairman, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., to authorize the funds, money was taken from the general fund. That means the expenditures will further swell the federal deficit.

Our associate Stewart Harris called the sponsoring members and asked if, perchance, they didn't think the way the projects were lobbied and horse-traded into the bill did not smack of the old pork

U.S. REVERSES TRADE DEFICIT BY REFLAGGING IMPORTS



ROBERT WALTERS

Dukakis Moves On

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (NEA) — "I'm having the time of my life," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis tells old friends and new acquaintances when they ask how he's faring in his quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"One day I'm on the Iron Range of Minnesota and the next day I'm in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas," says the 53-year-old governor, who enthusiastically describes the joys of traveling around the country and meeting its people.

Dukakis insists that he was enthralled, for instance, by one recent hectic four-day trip that took him from Boston and Baltimore, through Cleveland and Chicago, to Dallas and Houston and finally to San Francisco.

But the itinerary is only partially responsible for Dukakis' claimed state of near-ecstasy. In recent weeks his apparent momentum has been unmatched by any of the other contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. In late July, he made impressive performances at back-to-back Michigan conventions of his fellow governors.

At the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, in Traverse City, Mich., Dukakis deftly handled the role of being the only incumbent state executive in either party also running for president.

He presided over no press conferences, hosted no receptions and scheduled no other attention-getting stunts. That undoubtedly was appreciated by his fellow governors, who have little patience with political grandstanding — when it's practiced by others.

But whenever Dukakis stepped

into a hotel lobby or hallway, he was immediately surrounded by a pack of reporters from throughout the country, all anxious to hear his views on subjects from trade to AIDS.

That extraordinary attention typifies the high level of news media interest elsewhere. Asked how many journalists requested interviews with the candidate, one campaign aide spoke of "a list that would choke an elephant."

After the NGA meeting, Dukakis and his fellow Democrats traveled to this island resort, in the westernmost corner of Lake Huron. The idyllic setting could not obscure a fiercely competitive situation as all eight candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination addressed the annual meeting of the Democratic Governors' Association.

Although the political session was closed to reporters, an informal survey of those present suggested that Dukakis had handled himself better than any of his competitors. "They're his peers, so he naturally had an edge," said one attendee who professed neutrality. "What's important is that he nevertheless could have blown it — but didn't."

Indeed, Dukakis appears to be doing well everywhere. He has raised more money than any other Democratic presidential hopeful, moved up to the top rank of all contenders in early public opinion polls and assembled an especially impressive campaign staff.

Dukakis offers himself to voters throughout the country as a politician whose ability to deal with bread-and-butter economic issues already has been demonstrated in his home state.

SCIENCE WORLD

Nuclear War Hurts Economy

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A nuclear attack on the United States involving less than 2 percent of the Soviet arsenal would devastate the U.S. economy for decades, according to new analysis.

Even using the most optimistic assumptions, an attack involving 240 weapons against key targets, such as oil refineries and ports, would destroy about 10 percent of the U.S. economy, researchers say.

The destruction would knock out critical energy supplies, virtually halting the nation's transportation system and shrinking the Gross National Product to about one-quarter of its pre-attack level, they say.

Although the economy would slowly improve, it would not reach more than about one-third of its pre-attack level for at least 25 years. In the meantime, about half of the population would starve.

"It would be a devastating attack," said Joseph J. Romm, a research associate at the program in science and technology for international security at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Even though it's small, it would destroy a large part of the economy and create what we call a 'nuclear crash,'" said Romm, who helped perform the analysis.

Romm and his colleagues projected the effect of such an attack using a variation of a computer model originally designed by Pugh-Roberts Associates of Cambridge, Mass., for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The agency released results based on analysis of the model in 1980, but said the model was flawed.

Romm said he and his colleagues spent about four years making changes in the model designed to make it more realistic.

The researchers found that a well-planned attack using between 1 percent and 2 percent of the Soviet arsenal would destroy 95 percent of the petroleum industry, crippling the economy.

The researchers said their calculations were based on using the most optimistic assumptions, such as that people would suffer no adverse psychological reaction. When the impact of mild psychological effects were included, the economy performed even more poorly.

The researchers are distributing the report among congressmen, other researchers, policy-makers and economists.

Prosecutor's Authority Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is answerable to Attorney General Edwin Meese, who can revoke his appointment at will, a Justice Department attorney told a federal appeals court Wednesday.

An attorney for Walsh, who has vigorously maintained his independence despite the March 5 "back-up" appointment from Meese, also acknowledged for the first time that the Iran-Contra investigation will proceed, if ordered, under the authority of the attorney general.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, considering the third round of challenges to Walsh's authority brought by Lt. Col. Oliver North, did not indicate when it would rule on his latest bid to sidestep a federal court order that he comply with a grand jury subpoena.

North is challenging a federal court ruling that Meese's parallel appointment of Walsh is legal, and that constitutional questions about Walsh's original appointment from a special three-judge court under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act need not be addressed.

Assistant Attorney General James Spears, asked directly by the court who Walsh is responsible to, said, "We believe to the attorney general."

Spears also asserted that Meese could revoke Walsh's appointment any time.

"The answer is the regulation clearly is revocable," he said, but the slim chance of that happening did not warrant the panel addressing the constitutional questions underlying the act.

"The attorney general, the executive branch has spoken on this matter. This investigation shall go forward," Spears said.

Walsh and the Justice Department have disagreed over whether he works inside or outside the department, which has supported only his back-up appointment in the recent court challenges brought by North.

While the court battle continued, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he does not expect a successful prosecution by Walsh of North, his former boss, John Poindexter, "or any of the other conspirators."

Proxmire said Walsh may "try to jall these men and others. If Walsh does, he is likely to lose. ... Can anyone seriously believe that any red-blooded American jury would convict this anti-communist fighting Marine?"

But North, fired from the National Security Council Nov. 25 for his role in the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, has been less successful in court, twice losing rounds in his appeals.

He appeared again Wednesday, sitting quietly through the 2 1/2-hour oral argument in his full Marine Corps dress uniform.

His attorney, Barry Simon, contended that to comply with the Constitution, an independent prosecutor must be appointed by the president, with consent of the Senate, and be subject to removal by the president.

Simon said Walsh has refused to accept Meese's appointment by insisting he works outside the Justice Department.

"A person who investigates must answer to the president," Simon said. "That's something the independent counsel has refused to recognize from day one."

Paul Friedman, an attorney for Walsh, reiterated that Walsh clearly has authority to conduct his grand jury investigation — under both appointments.

Asked if Walsh has accepted Meese's appointment, Friedman replied: "He has accepted the regulation and consented to the appointment under the regulation."

However, he said, Walsh disagrees with the government's contention that he works in the Justice Department but added that should a federal court ruling to that effect be upheld, Walsh "would continue to serve under the (attorney general's) regulation."

Nader Offers Martinez Malpractice Ideas

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Wednesday Florida's doctors may have conned Gov. Bob Martinez into accepting restrictions on lawsuits as a solution to the malpractice crisis.

Florida should be "cracking down on incompetent physicians" rather than "increasing the number of obstacles injured or sick citizens must face in...court," Nader wrote Martinez. "I am concerned that the Florida Medical Association has reached you and appointees to your special task force," Nader said.

"That's ludicrous!" said Jon Peck, Martinez's deputy press secretary.

Peck said Martinez is still undecided on malpractice recommendations he will make for a special session of the Legislature later this year.

The Nader letter came on the heels of a report by an academic task force pointing up problems with the legal system as well as the medical community.

The report released Monday says bad medicine is on the rise in Florida, but other factors are responsible for high malpractice insurance rates, including an increase in lawsuits caused by an aggressive trial bar and a propensity of the legal system to favor plaintiffs over doctor or hospital defendants.

The findings will be studied Thursday

in Gainesville by the Academic Task Force for Review of the Insurance and Tort Systems, which includes three university presidents — Marshall Criser of the University of Florida, Bernard Sliger of Florida State and Edward Foote II of the University of Miami.

"There are several ways Florida could be cracking down on incompetent physicians," Nader wrote Martinez.

Doctors' license fees should be increased to pay for more investigators for the state Board of Medical Examiners, which reviews complaints against physicians. Doctors should be periodically recertified and state licensing boards

should be required to review disciplinary and foreign records before granting or renewing licenses.

Doctors and the insurance industry, which also is pushing for legal restrictions, "have not produced the facts to support their claims that the tort laws in Florida should be changed," Nader concluded.

Nader, a well known leader in consumer affairs, has been a consistent ally of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, which has resisted efforts by doctors, the insurance industry and big business to make it tougher for people to sue for personal injury damages.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Army Aides Afraid Of Casey, Set Low Price For Iran Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army officials undercharged the CIA \$2.8 million for TOW missiles sent to Iran last year in arms-for-hostages deals partly because they felt intimidated by CIA Director William Casey, Internal Investigators say.

Prices set by Army officials normally are reviewed only through the chain of command within the Army and the Defense Department, but an Army inspector general's report made public this week found White House aide Oliver North pressed the CIA last year to make sure the price of the TOW missiles stayed low — and the spy agency, in turn, relayed that to senior Army officials.

Maj. Christopher Simpson, who was instrumental in setting the inaccurate Army price for the TOW sales to the CIA, said it was "intimidating" to be told by one agency official that any requests for a price increase would have to go to "the boss," according to the declassified version of the February report.

Examination of the report Wednesday came as the congressional committees probing the Iran-Contra scandal met for a second day behind closed doors to take testimony from CIA officials. The committees, which ended their three months of public hearings Monday, are trying to tie up some loose ends.

Stark Receives Hero's Welcome

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION (UPI) — With a metal patch over a hole ripped by an Iraqi missile, the USS Stark returned home to a red, white and blue hero's welcome tempered by grief over 37 crewmen who died in the Persian Gulf attack.

"We don't talk about (the attack) much more because it happened three months ago. Everybody is sad that they died and happy we're home," said Chris Ryden of Minneapolis, one of the first sailors off the ship Wednesday.

Red, white and blue balloons were released, a brass band played "Anchors Aweigh," and a cheering crowd waved banners, flags, arms and hankies as the ship docked Wednesday morning at the Bravo Pier at its home base.

Several tugboats with fire hoses spraying escorted the ship to its berth.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Builds Up Gulf Forces, Iran Continues War Maneuvers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian land and sea forces held a third day of war maneuvers in the Persian Gulf today as the United States embarked on an unprecedented military buildup in the region.

In the latest reinforcement of American naval forces in the gulf, the United States ordered the dispatch of Army helicopter gunships and Navy fast patrol boats to the waterway, Pentagon officials said Wednesday in Washington.

Some military experts have compared the U.S. buildup to that which preceded the U.S. bombing of Libya last year.

The use of Army helicopters on Navy vessels during an operational mission will be a first.

A "handful" of the helicopter gunships, either light and fast observation choppers armed with machine guns or Vietnam-era Cobras equipped with rockets, were ordered to the gulf aboard Air Force transport planes, bringing Army forces into the gulf for the first time, Pentagon sources said.

Iran Threatens World-Wide Acts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iran blasted Saudi Arabia with a fresh verbal broadside on the return of the Arab dead and wounded Iranian pilgrims from Mecca and hinted of possible attacks on U.S. targets around the world.

In turn, Saudi ruler King Fahd, in a message Wednesday marking the end of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, said splits within the Moslem world were weakening it even further.

The monarch, who made no direct mention of Friday's riot in Mecca in which 402 people died, called on both Iran and Iraq to end their war.

Large crowds at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport chanted "death to America" and "cut off the hand of Fahd" as the first Iranian corpses from the Mecca riots were carried from an Iran-Air plane.

'Star Wars' Steps Forward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "Star Wars" missile defense has taken a first step toward becoming reality with the go-ahead from the Pentagon to launch a series of ground and space-based experiments that will include 13 major space tests.

At least seven of the space experiments are expected to include attempts to intercept missiles in flight within the limitations of the 1972 Soviet-American ABM Treaty, the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, or SDIO, said Wednesday.

The Defense Acquisition Board, headed by Pentagon weapons buying chief Richard Godwin, approved a plan by the SDIO that for the first time identified six different technologies that will be used in a multibillion-dollar initial stage of a "Star Wars" system.

In a milestone for the highly criticized pro-

gram, the board recommended to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that SDI shift from its embryonic "concept and exploration" stage to the "demonstration and validation" phase, in which experiments would be carried out to see if the system would work.

"It's a 'Mother, may I step into the next category,'" a Pentagon official familiar with SDI said. "It means we're getting the green light to demonstrate and validate those six technologies that will be the first phase of a strategic defense system."

No decision has been made for deployment of the first phase of an SDI system by the early 1990s, a step Weinberger has pursued in hopes of getting "Star Wars" off the ground before the end of the Reagan administration next year.

The six technologies for the first phase of a

"Star Wars" system include a mix of space- and ground-based rockets and surveillance and tracking devices. None of them involves exotic laser or other types of beam weapons.

As outlined by senior SDI officials, the first stage of a "Star Wars" system would include battle stations in low earth orbit above Soviet missile fields loaded with interceptor rockets much the way the revolver of a gun is plugged with bullets.

Satellites for detecting the launch of a missile and for tracking its flight would be in orbit above the battle stations. Other experiments would include the launch of at least two new types of satellites with sensors aboard for sensing and tracking missiles.

Weinberger is expected to approve the DAB recommendation by mid-September.

Firestone Out, Jim Smith In, Mac's Back

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Newly-appointed Secretary of State Jim Smith says he has a good chance to become the first Republican ever elected to the Cabinet.

Smith became the first Republican member of the Cabinet since Reconstruction Wednesday, when Gov. Bob Martinez appointed him to replace resigning Secretary George Firestone. Firestone resigned, effective immediately, to take a position with the Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. brokerage firm.

Smith, a former Democratic attorney general who turned Republican after losing a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year, said he had a good chance to also become the first elected GOP member. There were Republican members during Reconstruction, but they were appointed, not elected.

Smith said he would run for the post in a special election next November, despite anticipated opposition from former allies who accuse him of betraying the Democratic Party.

Firestone's resignation produced a surprise reorganization of Martinez' personal staff, which includes the return of J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich, who resigned as chief of staff for external affairs effective July 31. Smith had been in line to become Martinez' sole staff director under a reorganization planned after Stipanovich's departure.

Stipanovich, who was returning to private law practice, said Wednesday he agreed to return to state government at Martinez' request, but would be "wrangling" for a raise.

Also joining Martinez' staff is former state Rep. Betty Easley, a Tampa resident who made an unsuccessful run for lieutenant governor with former Rep. Tom Gallagher last year.

"I don't have any doubt the election will be spirited," Smith said. "It will be a test whether the Republican Party is continuing to become a majority party."

Smith was chief-of-staff for Democratic governor Reubin Askew, then served two terms as attorney general. He lost a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year, then joined Martinez as chief of staff for internal affairs and changed parties.

Firestone, 56, resigned barely eight months into his third four-year term. He said he felt he had no choice but to accept the job, despite the debt he felt he owed the voters who put him in office.

"You've got to remember you serve no one if you're not necessarily happy with what you are doing," Firestone said. "I wish all of us could control our fortunes and our timing."

Firestone would not say exactly how much he will be paid at Smith Barney, but it will clearly be more than the \$85,656 he receives as secretary of state.

"More than the secretary of the lottery, but less than what most pro ball players make," Firestone said when asked about his salary. Lottery secretary Rebecca Paul will be paid \$102,000 this year.

Firestone will join Smith Barney as a vice president, representing the firm in arranging financing for government entities in Florida. He will be based in Tallahassee and Miami.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE RIGHTS-OF-WAY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 86-3025-CA-09-G

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Dawn R. Thompson LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1115 E. Ridgewood Street Orlando, Florida 32803

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be held

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE ABANDONMENT, CLOSING, AND VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE RIGHTS-OF-WAY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

More commonly known as the right-of-way for Webster Street between Lake Mary Woods Phase IV and Cardinal Oaks Estates.

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, 150 N. County Club Road, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be held

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF LAKE MARY WOODS, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

More commonly known as the north-west corner of Highway 17-92 and Weldon Boulevard.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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More commonly known as the north-west corner of Highway 17-92 and Weldon Boulevard.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Area Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Friday:

- Rebo AA, noon, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed), Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
- Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.
- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.
- Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.
- Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussions), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Women Make Harmony

Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alzheimer Group To Meet

Sanford Alzheimer Support Group will meet Thursday Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Arms Pact Pivots On Pershing Rockets

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today that 72 West German Pershing I-A rockets are now the only major obstacle to global elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Moscow could base similar weapons in Warsaw Pact countries if Washington refuses to include the Pershing I-A's and their U.S.-controlled nuclear warheads in an agreement, Shevardnadze said.

He charged in a speech to the 40-nation U.N. disarmament conference that it was "a legal sham" for the United States to argue that the major-power Geneva arms talks did not cover such third-party weapons.

The Soviet Union, Shevardnadze said, has "done all in its power" to allow the global elimination of intermediate shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles reaching 300 to 3,000 miles.

"So what is holding things up now?" he said. "Our partners have found the snags and the main one is the Pershing I-A missiles."

"It is only with the United States that we are negotiating an agreement which, if reached, will eliminate all nuclear warheads on two classes of arms of the two countries."

"But if we speak of all warheads, that certainly includes those on Pershing I-A missiles, too. How can it be otherwise?" Shevardnadze said.

Shevardnadze said "it is of no interest" to Moscow who owns the fuel for the 72 missiles, their airframes, or their transporters.

He said that if the United States keeps the warheads and Bonn retains the missiles, it would constitute "joint ownership of nuclear arms by a nuclear and a non-nuclear state."

"We, too, have allies who are concerned over the fact that a neighboring country retains shorter-range nuclear missiles which pose a great threat to their security," Shevardnadze said.

"They could ask for the stationing of similar systems on their territories, and the Soviet Union could meet their request," he said. "But a Soviet-U.S. agreement ... would then be truncated, emasculated, and anemic."

"Thus, 72 U.S. nuclear warheads stand between us and an agreement on intermediate-range and shorter-range missiles," Shevardnadze said.

After addressing the multilateral U.N. disarmament conference at its 428th plenary meeting the Soviet foreign minister scheduled talks with American and Soviet delegates at the separate bilateral space and nuclear arms talks.

U.S. delegation leader Max M. Kampelman arrived from Washington to meet with Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze reiterated Moscow's linkage between any 50 percent reductions in U.S. and Soviet long-range strategic nuclear weapons to a ban on all arms in space and strict limitations on "Star Wars" anti-missile research.

The Soviet Union, he said, has developed "a new political thinking" on verification of any U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaties, as well as any international conventions on banning chemical arms and all nuclear tests.

There should be on-site in-

spections in both major powers as well as "mandatory access to Soviet and U.S. military facilities in third countries where missiles could be stationed," Shevardnadze said.

On the issue of banning chemical weapons, he said Moscow now accepts U.S. demands for obligatory "challenge" inspections if other parties are suspect violators.

The United States continually proposed a comprehensive test ban provided there were such inspections.

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City Considers Seminole Blvd. Name Change

Sanford will evidently not have a Lake Shore Drive after all.

The city commission, at the urging of Commissioner John Mercer, last Monday asked City Attorney William Colbert to draft an ordinance renaming Seminole Boulevard to Lake Shore Drive.

Mayor Bettye Smith says, however, that she has been told there is already a Lake Shore Drive in Seminole County and, because of 911 emergency calls, no two streets in the county are to have the same name.

Mayor Smith will propose that Seminole Boulevard be renamed Constitution Boulevard in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. That promise was made after the Sanford Bicentennial Committee, of which Smith is a member, proposed that the street be renamed.

A proposed band shell which the city plans to build, probably in Fort Mellon Park, will also be named Constitution Band Shell, or some similar designation, according to present plans.
—Brad Church

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

There will be a special public hearing at the Sanford City Hall, City Commission Chambers at 7:00 p.m., 300 North Park Avenue, August 24, 1987.

The purpose of this public hearing is to consider the comments and views of Sanford Citizens on a proposed amendment to the current City of Sanford Community Development Block Grant No. 87DB-91-06-69-02-H43.

The proposed Amendment will:

- 1) Expand the Current Target Area (Georgetown)
- 2) Amend the Goals of Housing Rehabilitation, Demolition/Relocation, Clearance and Acquisition Activities, and
- 3) Adjust Activity Budgets

It is important that all affected citizens attend.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

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

Wednesday's Results, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Saturday's Games.

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

Wednesday's Results, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Saturday's Games.

LEADERS

1987 Major League Leaders by United Press International.

Runs Batted In, Stolen Bases, American League, and National League leaders.

Home Runs, Stolen Bases, American League, and National League leaders.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1986, 1987.

Angels Trounce Twins

United Press International When Joe Niekro dropped his emery board, the Minnesota Twins may have lost some grit.

In the two games since umpires detected the contraband in Niekro's pocket, the Twins have lost two straight games, including Wednesday's 6-1 loss to the California Angels.

Without him, the Twins offer a starting rotation of Bert Blyleven, Frank Viola, Les Straker, and Steve Carlton.

Blyleven, 10-9, surrendered his 33rd gopher ball of the season, a three-run shot to Bill Buckner.

"It was a fastball that stayed on the line," Blyleven said. "I was hoping it would slice foul. It was not a bad pitch. He just hit it in the right place, right in the corner."

John Candelaria, 6-3, pitched for California, facing the minimum 18 batters in the first six innings. He last pitched June 16.

When asked if he was glad his personal problems are over, Candelaria said: "As far as I'm concerned they'll never be over."

Buckner, however, sounds like a firm believer in the new beginning.

"Everything has gone perfect so far," said Buckner. "I'm in a bubble. It's fun coming to the ballpark. I can't even sleep. I want to get out here early every day."

At Oakland, Calif., Jose Rijo, promoted from the minors earlier in the day, combined with Gene Nelson on a five-hitter against Seattle.

At Detroit, Pat Sheridan and Alan Trammell hit solo homers and Lou Whitaker added a two-run shot, helping the Tigers snap a three-game losing streak.

At San Diego, Ernie Whitt doubled off the right-field wall with two out in the ninth, helping Toronto extend its winning streak to four games.

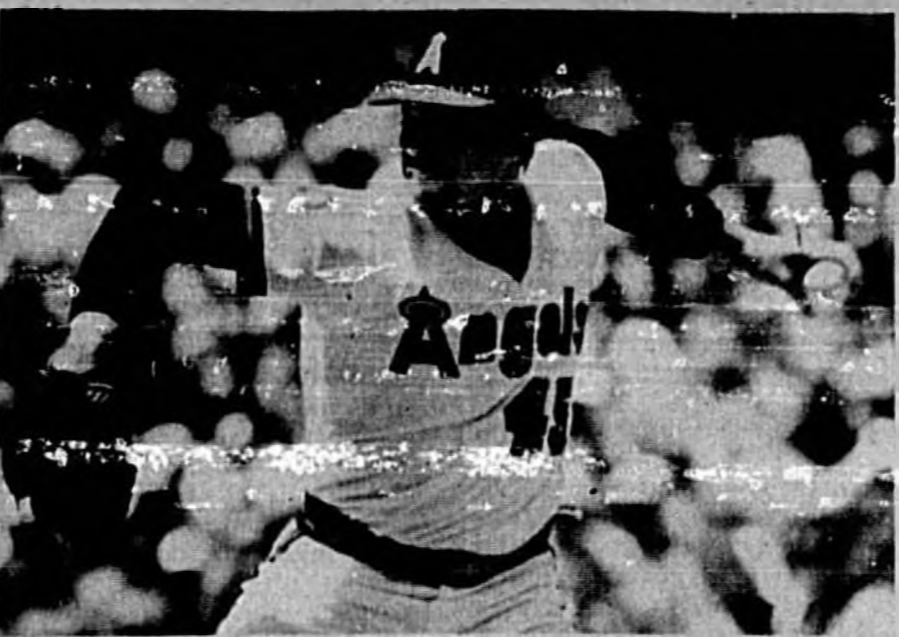
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John Candelaria pitched six strong innings Wednesday as California downed Minnesota. It was Candelaria's first start since June 16.

Box score for Toronto vs Chicago game.

Box score for New York Yankees vs Cleveland Indians game.

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Milwaukee Brewers game.

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets game.

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Carter Powers Mets To Sweep

United Press International Gary Carter took a little hitting advice from Howard Johnson, who wields the Mets' most productive bat, and helped power New York to a sweep of Philadelphia.

Carter homered twice and Darryl Strawberry belted a three-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Mets to a 13-3 rout of the Phillies and draw New York within 4 1/2 games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

The game was delayed one hour and 20 minutes at the start by rain and there was a rain delay of 45 minutes in the second inning.

"The rain delay helped me," Carter said. "I went downstairs to the TV projection room with HoJo and I looked at shots from the side angle."

"I noticed something and HoJo agreed with me I wasn't hitting down on the ball wasn't I concentrated and really hit the first homer. Then I hit one in the gap for two bases. It's there again and I just hope it stays. It was just a little adjustment."

Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets game details.

Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets game details.

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Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets game details.

NL Baseball

Astros vs Giants game details.

Astros vs Giants game details.

Astros vs Giants game details.

Astros vs Giants game details.

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Astros vs Giants game details.

Tanana Admits Defacing

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers left-hander Frank Tanana admits he threw baseballs he had defaced while with the Texas Rangers but says he stopped when he became a born-again Christian.

Baseball

emery board and sandpaper in his pocket during a game Monday. Umpires said they confiscated scuffed baseballs Niekro threw.

himself. "We got to playing with it. We just did it. We don't do it any more. What or how long is neither here nor there. Christ and the Lord of my life don't allow it any more."

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers left-hander Frank Tanana admits he threw baseballs he had defaced while with the Texas Rangers but says he stopped when he became a born-again Christian.

Dogs That Bite Don't Belong In Any Fenced Yard

DEAR ABBY: Here in California, we are currently experiencing a hysteria about pit bulldog attacks on children and adults.

Six years ago, when my son was 10 years old, he was attacked in front of our house by a dog that was half-collie and half-German shepherd. My son did nothing to provoke the dog. I know; I was there. The boy suffered wounds on his face that required 60 stitches. The owners of the dog refused to pay the medical bills because that would have admitted wrongdoing. We sued these people who, by the way, were friends of ours. My son received \$25,000 compensation, but in retrospect it was not enough. Due to the scars on his face, our son has been in psychological counseling twice to help him adjust to the social problems those scars left.

Abby, please tell your readers that it is against the law to keep a vicious animal, even if it is tied up in their backyard. If a child climbs over a fence to retrieve a baseball and is attacked by a dog, the owner is liable. Those "Beware of Dog" signs mean nothing. According to the law, the owner is liable for any injuries incurred.

My son is now 16 and he's still very self-conscious about his scarred face. He is also deathly afraid of dogs.

Parents should teach their children never to make direct eye contact with a dog. Dogs see this as a challenge. Try to walk away as slowly as possible, and if there is a large object nearby, pick it up — you may have to use it. Do not run! This is also interpreted as a challenge, and dogs can outrun humans.

I hope this has helped. I wish I had taught my children more than just never to pet strange animals. If my letter will save just one child the devastating

trauma our son suffered, it would make my day.

DEBORAH TYLER-WERBIL, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR DEBORAH: I am sure many readers will benefit from your letter. Thank you for sharing with others what you learned the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: With so much publicity about "vicious" dogs being killed lately, please repeat the enclosed article you wrote on that subject years ago. It speaks for those creatures who can't speak for themselves.

ROSEMARY BROWN, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ROSEMARY: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: This is for all newspaper carriers, mail carriers and delivery people: When you see a dog barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically. The delivery boy didn't take the hint; instead he kept advancing, trying to get around the dog and up to our front door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage.

Abby, I'm really worried. I have heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true?

LOVES MY DOG

DEAR LOVES: "Laws" concerning dogs differ, depending on where one lives. However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling dog on a chain is doing what he has been trained to do — protect his domain — and anyone who



Dear Abby

deliberately attempts to invade his territory is asking for trouble. Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually instructed to "forget" the house that's being protected by man's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. I graduated from high school with a B average, have been accepted to the university of my choice, and have a good, steady job. I do not smoke, drink, take drugs or associate with people who do.

My problem? Three or four months ago I became interested in getting a small (about 3 inches high) purple rosebud tattooed on the outside of my ankle. I looked around, and found what I believe to be the safest, most sanitary place to have it done, and I discussed it with the owner. However, being only 17, I need a parental consent form signed first.

My father refuses to sign it. He says, "Tattoos are bad news." He still believes the old stereotype that only drunken sailors, dirty bikers and other "undesirables" have tattoos.

I tried to explain that every day I have seen many people driving Mercedes and BMWs and dressed in business suits with tattoos. I also tried to explain that a tattoo will not change who I am, and that it will be virtually harmless and will not hurt anyone, excluding myself momentarily.

What do you think?

TO TATTOO OR NOT TO TATTOO

DEAR TO TATTOO: I think you should quit trying to sell your father on the "harmlessness" of a tattoo, and wait until you are old enough to get one without parental consent. Over the years I have had numerous letters from tattooed readers requesting information on how to remove tattoos. Please reconsider.

Vows Exchanged

Couple Wed In Georgia



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Picklesimer

Angela Renee Goble of Savannah, Ga., and Kenneth William Picklesimer of Sanford, are announcing their marriage today. They were married March 14 at DeRenne Avenue Church of God, Savannah. The Rev. Larry McDaniel was the officiating clergyman for the traditional double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Kaws Hooper of Savannah and Ronnie Allen Goble of Gastonia, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Picklesimer, 1109 Cornell Drive, Sanford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Leigh Prosser attended the bride as maid of honor and Keith Picklesimer served his brother as best man.

The reception was held at Hammond Hall. Assistants were: Stacy Goble, Malina Cook, Glenda Livingston and Viola Bacon.

The couple are making their home at 1830-B Landing Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is on leave of absence from Continuous Forms & Checks of Florida, Sanford. He has been selected to attend U.S. Army Flight School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Registration For Fall Term To Open At SCC

Registration for the 1987 fall term at Seminole Community College begins Aug. 10 for new students. Classes at SCC will start on Aug. 24. The college is expecting a better than average fall turnout of students seeking to fulfill a wide range of goals, according to SCC vice president, Dr. James A. Sawyer.

"SCC's varied curriculum is designed to suit many needs," Sawyer said. "We service students seeking A.A. or A.S. degrees, career changes, technical advancement, high school diplomas, or personal fulfillment through our leisure courses."

This fall, many courses will also be available at SCC's new Hunt Club Instructional Center, North State Route 436 and Hunt Club Boulevard. The

center officially opened in January and offers a comprehensive variety of credit and non-credit courses, including a business management and computer institute.

Students may register for day or evening classes at either SCC location, and registration hours have been extended to accommodate working individuals.

The SCC Admissions Office will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 4 p.m. on Friday. Registration continues through Aug. 22; late registration is available through Aug. 28.

For more information, call Seminole Community College at (305) 843-7001 or (305) 323-1450.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	AFTERNOON
6:00 11 NEWS (11) HART TO HART (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO	5:00 (11) CNN NEWS (FRI) (12) MARY TYLER MOORE (FRI) 5:30 (4) 23 COUNTRY (FRI) (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (FRI) (11) CNN NEWS (FRI) (12) BOB NEWHART (FRI) 5:45 (4) BEFORE HOURS (FRI) 6:00 (4) NBC NEWS (FRI) (5) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (FRI) (7) DAYBREAK (FRI) (11) GOOD DAY! (FRI) (12) CNN NEWS (FRI) (10) HOME SHOPPING (FRI)	12:00 (4) (5) (7) (12) NEWS (FRI) (11) BOB NEWHART (FRI) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI) 12:05 (12) PERRY MASON (FRI) 12:30 (4) WORDPLAY (FRI) (5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI) (7) LOVING (FRI) (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (FRI) 1:00 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI) (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (FRI) (11) DICK VAN DYKE (FRI) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI) 1:05 (12) MOVIE (FRI) 1:30 (3) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (FRI) (11) GLOVER PYLE, USMC (FRI) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI) 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (FRI) (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI) (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (FRI) (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (FRI) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 2:30 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS (FRI) (10) SECRET CITY (FRI) 2:35 (12) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 (4) SANTA BARBARA (FRI) (5) GUIDING LIGHT (FRI) (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (FRI) (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG (FRI) (10) MISTER ROGERS (FRI) 3:05 (12) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (FRI) 3:30 (11) SMURFS (FRI) (10) SESAME STREET (FRI) 4:00 (4) MAGNUM, P.I. (FRI) (5) STAR TREK (FRI) (7) OPRAH WINFREY (FRI) (11) THUNDERCATS (FRI) 4:05 (12) FLINTSTONES (FRI) 4:30 (11) FACTS OF LIFE (FRI) (10) KNOWZONE (FRI) 4:35 (12) FLINTSTONES (FRI) 5:00 (4) JUDGE (FRI) (5) M*A*S*H (FRI) (7) NEWS (FRI) (11) GIMME A BREAK (FRI) (10) READING RAINBOW (FRI) (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER (FRI) 5:05 (12) ADDAMS FAMILY (FRI) 5:30 (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (FRI) (5) (7) (12) NEWS (FRI) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI) (8) HE-MAN & MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (FRI) 5:35 (12) MUNSTERS (FRI)

Auditions Called For Production

The Civic Theatre will hold auditions for its September production of *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* on Aug. 9 at the Civic Theatre Complex.

There are 29 adult roles available — 13 males and 14 females — including the principal roles of Miss Mona, the Sheriff, Miss Wulla Jean and Melvin P. Thorpe.

Those auditioning must wear comfortable clothing that is easy to move in and must come prepared to sing 16 measures of an up tempo show tune. An accompanist will be provided; auditionees should bring their own sheet music. Auditions will begin at 2 p.m. on Aug. 9. To schedule an audition appointment, call the Civic Theatre box office at 896-7365. The production will be performed Sept. 18-Oct. 4.

Free Seminar Deals With College Financial Help

A seminar for parents and students will be held Monday, Aug. 31 in the Seminole Public Library in Casselberry to learn the answers to questions such as:

- How and where do you get the financial help needed for college?
 - What are the real costs of a college education?
 - Who qualifies for financial assistance? How long does it take to get the money you qualify for?
 - How do you understand the forms required to get the help?
 - Exactly what does "Student Guaranteed Loan" mean?
- Seating at the Seminole Public Library is limited, so please call 647-7526 to reserve your place, or for additional information.

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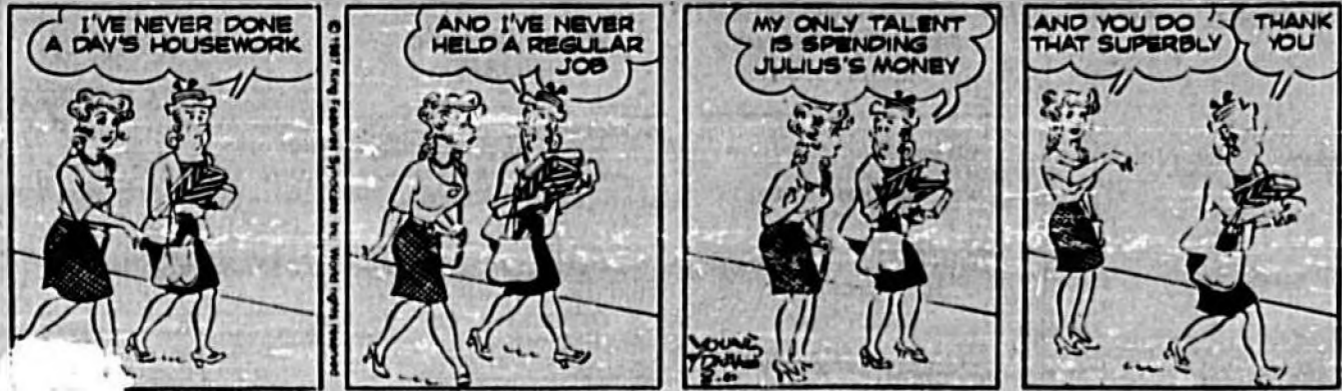
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TWIN	743-1800
TWIN II	2-26-W

ROBO THE MUNT HAS BEGUN
COP PREDATOR
 MOVIELAND D/I J22-1216
SUPERMAN 4
 OVER THE TOP



Bright's Disease Is Now Very Rare



DEAR DR. GOTT — Recently, while tracing my family tree, I found that my grandmother's death certificate listed her cause of death as "Bright's Disease." Is this hereditary?

DEAR READER — Bright's disease is an obsolete term for a form of serious kidney disease called glomerulonephritis. This is inflammation and swelling of the kidney's filtering system. Bright's disease was formerly fatal; with no treatment, it progressed to renal failure.

Some experts believe that it probably was due to an autoimmune (self-allergy) phenomenon, following a streptococcal infection elsewhere in the body. Modern doctors are far more effective in treating both the glomerulonephritis itself and the infection leading to it. For this reason, the condition is, in my experience, rare. People almost never die of glomerulonephritis anymore, thanks to lifesaving measures, such as dialysis and renal transplants.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a pacemaker implanted and have not been able to sleep in bed since. After about 1½ hours, my pulse gets faster, I get a funny feeling in my stomach and my arms get numb. I think it's because of the electrical impulses emitted by the smoke detector in my bedroom, since this doesn't happen when I sleep on the couch. What do you think? Should I tell the nursing-home authorities?

DEAR READER — By all means, you should report this to the nursing-home administration — and to your doctor. Microwave impulses in your environment may be causing your pacemaker to misfire. If the pacemaker itself is malfunctioning, this can be determined (and corrected) under your doctor's supervision.

DEAR DR. GOTT — We recently switched health insurance companies. When doing strep-throat cultures, our old company sent us to the hospital, which

kept the culture for 48 hours. Our new company sends us to a clinic, where the culture is kept only 24 hours. Is this adequate?

DEAR READER — Probably. Strep cultures used to be kept for 48 hours, and many hospitals still use this tried-and-true system. However, newer and

quicker strep cultures can be read at 24 hours. I think that your insurance company is just keeping up with new advances in the field of bacteriology.

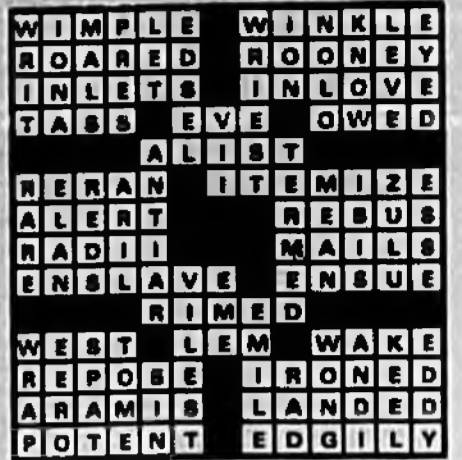
ACROSS

- 1 Highway to the far north
- 6 Tilted
- 11 Queasy feeling
- 13 Shade of difference
- 14 Careful
- 15 Type of gas
- 16 Concert halls
- 17 Marble
- 19 Male children
- 20 Frozen water column
- 23 Pipe fitting unit
- 24 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 27 Far East
- 29 Character
- 31 Large couch
- 35 Earp
- 36 Author Jacqueline
- 37 More uncanny
- 40 Nautical rope
- 41 Defunct football league (abbr.)
- 44 Sillier
- 46 Rivers (Sp.)
- 48 Pince
- 49 Hipbones
- 53 Author Washington
- 55 Stretch
- 57 Cut one's incisors
- 58 Mountain range
- 59 Unsuccessful car
- 60 Peever

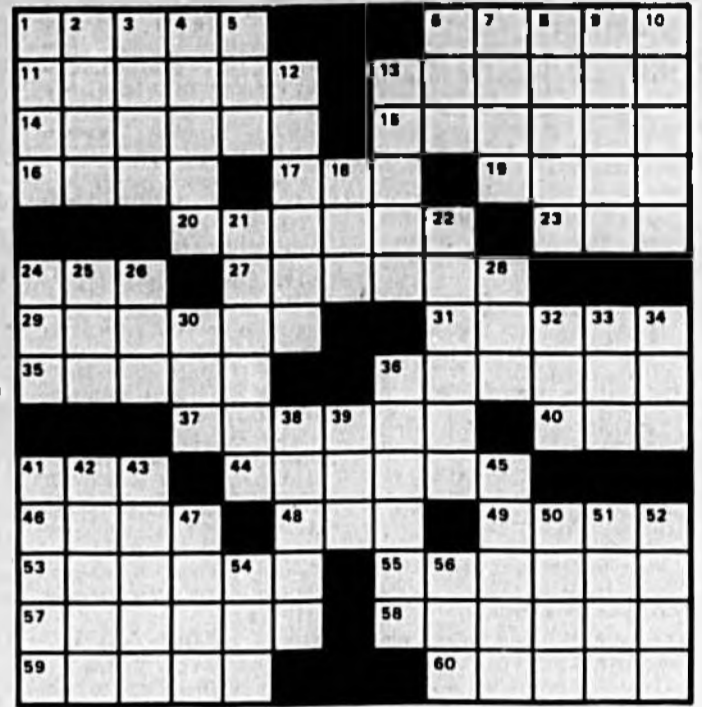
DOWN

- 1 Domini
- 2 Praise
- 3 Heal
- 4 Palm tree
- 5 Born
- 6 Auxiliary (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 39 Chemical suffix | 51 Concerning (2 wds.) |
| 41 Compose | 52 Hebrew month |
| 42 Ignited | 43 Enjoys |
| 45 More mellow | 54 Hockey league (abbr.) |
| 47 Building location | 56 12, Roman |
| 50 High-flying bird | |



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It may not seem important when the issue of a deal is simply whether declarer makes 10 or 11 tricks in a three no-trump contract. However, that extra trick or two can sometimes decide who wins an event. And it's worth noting that occasionally leading from a suit that does not sacrifice a trick is the best defense.

North and South were playing a forcing-club system, which explains the one-bid on 23 balanced high-card points. North's two-club response showed 5-8 points and at least a five-card club suit. In view of South's jump to the no-trump game, West felt that South would have the remaining heart honors including the 10. Hence the lead of the spade seven, a first cousin to the top-of-nothing lead.

Declarer can easily make 11 tricks by playing two clubs ending in dummy, and then leading the diamond 10. Even though East may correctly cover with the queen, a diamond trick will be set up for the declarer, and later South can force out the heart ace to take 11 tricks. But South firmly believed that playing a long suit can cause defensive blunders, so he quickly ran all six club tricks. Too late he realized that the three discards he would have to make would reduce his own hand to a point where maximum overtricks would be hard to come by. And so it was. After taking the clubs, he played a heart back to his king. West won and exited with a heart back to the declarer, who had to lead away from his K-J of diamonds at the end to take only 10 tricks.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 8 4 3	♥ 10 6	♠ J 10 5	♣ 4 2
♥ 10 6	♠ 10 2	♦ A J 8 7	♣ Q 7 6 5 4
♦ A J 10 8 7 2	♠ 9 6	♥ K Q 5 3	♣ K 4 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ A K Q	♥ A 9 8 7	♠ A 9	♣ 9 6
♥ K Q 5 3	♦ A 9	♠ A 9	♣ 9 6
♠ K J 3	♣ 9 6		
♣ K 4 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead: ♦ 7			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 7, 1987
There are strong indications that you will be far more enterprising in the year ahead than you have been in the past. An auxiliary venture could provide you with a new source of income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A firmer hand than usual will be required today in a situation where you have managerial authority over others. Don't let things get out of control. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A material advantage may be developed for you today through a close associate. It might not look like too much at first glance, but

remember, a small return is better than none.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's justification for your hopefulness regarding a new venture in which you are involved. Solid efforts will produce solid results at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you have a special talent for promoting your own interests without being offensive. Toot your own horn and the band will join in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your boss knows that if a job needs doing today, you're the one who can get it done. You'll take your duties seriously and justify his or her faith in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you might find yourself in a commercial situation today where you can use some confidential information to put together a package beneficial to all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who turned a deaf ear to you yesterday are likely to be more compliant today. It's worth a second effort to restate your

request.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your work or career are quite favorable today. Move boldly in this area and make the most of present circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas are best expressed through others today. Provide a competent spokesperson with your concepts and then let this person make the presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Loved ones will find you're a good person to turn to today if they need help resolving complicated matters. You'll relish being of assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your objective is well defined and your procedures are feasible, you shouldn't have any problems today encouraging supporters to move in your direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some special knowledge that you have recently acquired can be put to profitable use today. However, it will be up to you to recognize where it is needed.

