

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 271 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Wet weather wins out

LONGWOOD — Rain caused the 6th annual Lyman July 4th Invitational baseball tournament to be shortened from 14 to 11 games, the last 1 1/2 of which were to be played today.

See Page 1B

### BRIEFS

#### Poll: Most feel Americans are less patriotic than before

PRINCETON, N.J. — Most Americans think they're very patriotic, but their neighbors aren't, according to a Gallup poll.

Two-thirds of those polled described themselves as extremely patriotic (21 percent) or very patriotic (43 percent). Just 28 percent said they are only somewhat patriotic and 7 percent said they are not especially patriotic.

But nearly three-quarters of respondents said Americans are less patriotic today than in previous decades.

Feelings of patriotism varied by age, with younger adults least likely to feel very patriotic.

The poll was commissioned by America's Talking, NBC's all-talk cable network, to use on its July 4 launch date. Results were released Sunday.

Almost half of those polled said the next generation of Americans will enjoy less personal freedom than the current generation.

Older, wealthier people were more likely to see government regulations as a serious threat to freedom. Younger people and non-whites were more likely to see lack of economic opportunity as a serious threat.

The Gallup Organization interviewed 1,013 adults by phone June 17-19. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

#### Models on display

SANFORD — The scale models of proposed designs for the Sanford lakefront area are now available for public examination during regular business hours at Sanford City Hall, according to Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder.

The models were submitted this past week to the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee by University of Florida architectural studio students.

The designs are the result of personal visits by the students, input from committee members, and from other documents and meetings which have dealt with proposals for the lakefront designs during the past few years.

#### Roadblocks for safety checks

SANFORD — Troopers with the Florida Highway Patrol will establish roadblocks on area roadways during upcoming weeks to assure vehicles and their drivers are safe. Troopers will stop traffic during daylight hours to check for such potential safety risks as worn tires, defective brakes and inoperative headlights. Motorists' drivers licenses and vehicle registrations will also be checked. Any criminal law violators, such as drunken drivers, will be met with arrest.

Troopers may establish the roadblocks at the following locations through Aug. 4: County Road 15, Old Lake Mary Road, Orange Boulevard, Occoia Road, Celery Avenue, State Road 426, E.E. Williamson Road, Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, Bunnell Road and Dodd Road.

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#### More of the same



Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the southeast at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Central mail delivery?

## Postmaster: It's cheaper; Historians: No cluster boxes

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "There is no plan that I know of to eliminate door-to-door mail delivery," says Sanford Postmaster Patrick J. Brennan, who did however, urge more participation in the central box concept.

According to postal statistics, it costs approximately \$240 per year to have mail delivered to a person's at-the-door mailbox. In comparison, it costs \$70 per year if that person uses a mailbox at the curbside.

The central box however, can hold between eight and 16 mailboxes, and the cost for delivery

is \$43 per year.

"This is the most economical," Brennan said. "The boxes are more sturdy, made out of concrete and steel, and are less apt to be damaged by vandals or broken into by burglars."

"In Sanford however," he continued, "we have a rather difficult situation. The historians who handle the historic downtown area generally say they won't allow any central boxes. Yet, I've been at some of their meetings, and even the membership seems to be divided over whether or not this would be acceptable."

The question started several weeks ago, when City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan posed a question to the city staff regarding what

restrictions the city might have regarding the placement of the central boxes.

"The way some of them seem to be located," he said, "if you drive too close to the curb, you'll end up hitting one of them, and I was wondering if we had any guidelines regarding where they could be placed or how far from the curb."

In response, Jay Marder, Sanford's director of Planning and Development forwarded a memorandum to City Manager Bill Simmons, which identified Mark Houton of the Sanford post office as saying the post office is attempting to eliminate door to door service.

Marder wrote, "The Post Office is attempting to  
See Mail, Page 5A

## Salute to Independence



Lake Mary youngsters take a moment to reflect on the meaning of July Fourth, Independence Day, by pledging allegiance to the American flag. From left: Jackie LaBonty, Shane Nonnemacher, Ryan Spears and Kye Murray.

# Collecting syringes

## Program protects sanitation workers

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hoping to catch hypodermic syringes before they prick garbage handlers, Seminole County will begin a free used "sharp" collection program this week.

Beginning Tuesday, the county will distribute durable plastic containers to anyone requesting them, free and without registration. When the toaster-sized containers are full, residents return them to one of the five collection locations and receive an empty container. Any resident using syringes or lancets may participate in the program.

John Hauserman, county environmental inspector, said the program was suggested by the  
See Weeklies, Page 5A

# Longwood restricting 'adult' fun

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A proposed city ordinance regulating adult entertainment and adult businesses will be reviewed Tuesday by the Longwood City Commissioners at a 6 p.m. work session and is scheduled for first reading at the regular meeting which follows at 7 p.m.

The commission members decided earlier this year an ordinance was needed to give the city some control over adult businesses which might want to locate in Longwood.

Steve Miller is expected to preside over his first meeting since becoming mayor July 1. Miller succeeds Paul Lovestrund, who resigned as mayor to run for the state legislature.

See Adult, Page 5A

# Residents plan legal fireworks displays

By VICKI DeSOMMER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Perhaps it won't be a silent night in Sanford on the Fourth of July after all.

No, no one has stepped forward to foot the bill for a professional pyrotechnics display along the waterfront in Sanford this year. But individuals are planning their own displays.

"I'm buying sparklers, Cuckoos and a couple of rockets," said Jesalyn Fletcher of Sanford. "I think I can make enough noise and flash to celebrate the Fourth in style."

Fletcher and others have stopped at roadside fireworks concessions in Sanford and Lake Mary over the last few days to stock up for the Independence Day holiday tonight.

"It's awful that we'd have to go all the way to Orlando if we'd want to see the fireworks, but maybe it's better if we stay off the road on the holiday," she said. "Maybe we should do this every year. Just celebrate at home."

Charles Dennis, 18, of Sanford said his mother has always made him stay home on the Fourth of July, because she thought the public celebrations are never properly supervised.

"So we've always just bought tons of fireworks and shot them off at home," he said. "We make a cool party with me and my friends and mom and dad come out and shoot the fireworks off with us. It's pretty cool, actually. It's like the whole community gets together at a celebration at our house."

Ami Flannery of Lake Mary was not so  
See Fireworks, Page 5A



Sanford elementary school coach, Scott Williams, gathered the Williams team around the family's fireworks tent in Lake Mary, where sales have been strong this past week. Scott holds Roby, 2, dressed as a swimmer, and Rudy, 5 months, a baseball player. Basketball star Ryley, 7, golfer Radley, 7 and football great Renny, 5, complete the team.

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Many famous names slept here

TAMPA — George Washington slept here. And ate and worked and lived here, too.  
 It's true. The retired truck driver has spent his 56 years convincing people he really does have the same name as the father of our country.  
 "I tell a lot of people my name, and they don't believe me," Washington said.  
 "They think I'm kidding. When I was a kid, I got a lot of it. If it wasn't the cherry tree, they'd ask me about my ax. And then they'd ask, where's Martha?"  
 George isn't alone.  
 Florida is full of people whose familiar names elicit smirks and puns every day, but especially on Independence Day, the St. Petersburg Times reported today.  
 Division of Motor Vehicle records show the state is home to numerous George and Martha Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons, Benjamin Franklins and even a few Samuel Adamases. And hundreds of Johns — Hancock, Adams and Jay, that is.

## Church makes map; village doesn't

EMERALD, Pa. — A small northeastern Pennsylvania church had no problem finding its way onto maps distributed nationwide by the American Automobile Association. The village it's located in can't say the same.  
 A photograph of St. Peter's United Methodist Church in this village of 300 graces the covers of AAA maps used this year for people traveling across the country.  
 "It's just kind of exciting for the little village of Emerald to be on the map for a change," said the Rev. Lester Groves, St. Peter's pastor.  
 Finding Emerald on the map is no simple task because it isn't listed on most. The AAA maps bearing the church's picture have nothing to do with Pennsylvania or the Lehigh Valley.  
 The church is depicted on maps of areas including Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; the Florida Keys; Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; and Flagstaff, Ariz.  
 "The picture on the outside doesn't really reflect the geographic area on the inside," Groves said.

## Simon plans to challenge Lewis

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Art Simon, who has wrangled with Comptroller Gerald Lewis over Lewis' regulation of financial institutions, said he plans to run against the senior member of Florida's Cabinet.  
 The Miami Democrat is scheduled to announce his candidacy to become the state's chief bank regulator at a news conference Wednesday.  
 Simon, who has served in the Florida House since 1982, said he believed he would attract widespread support.  
 "There's a whole new generation of Democratic activists that have come up since Lewis last had a serious Democratic opponent," he said.  
 Lewis, also a Democrat, was first elected in 1974 and is the country's only elected bank regulator. Two years ago the comptroller accused Simon of orchestrating an unsuccessful bid to impeach him.  
 Lewis, 60, defeated incumbent Democrat Fred Dickinson 20 years ago. He faced his only serious challenge for reelection in 1982, when former Democratic House Speaker Ralph Haberman ran.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Alberto storm response Storm tests state's new disaster plan

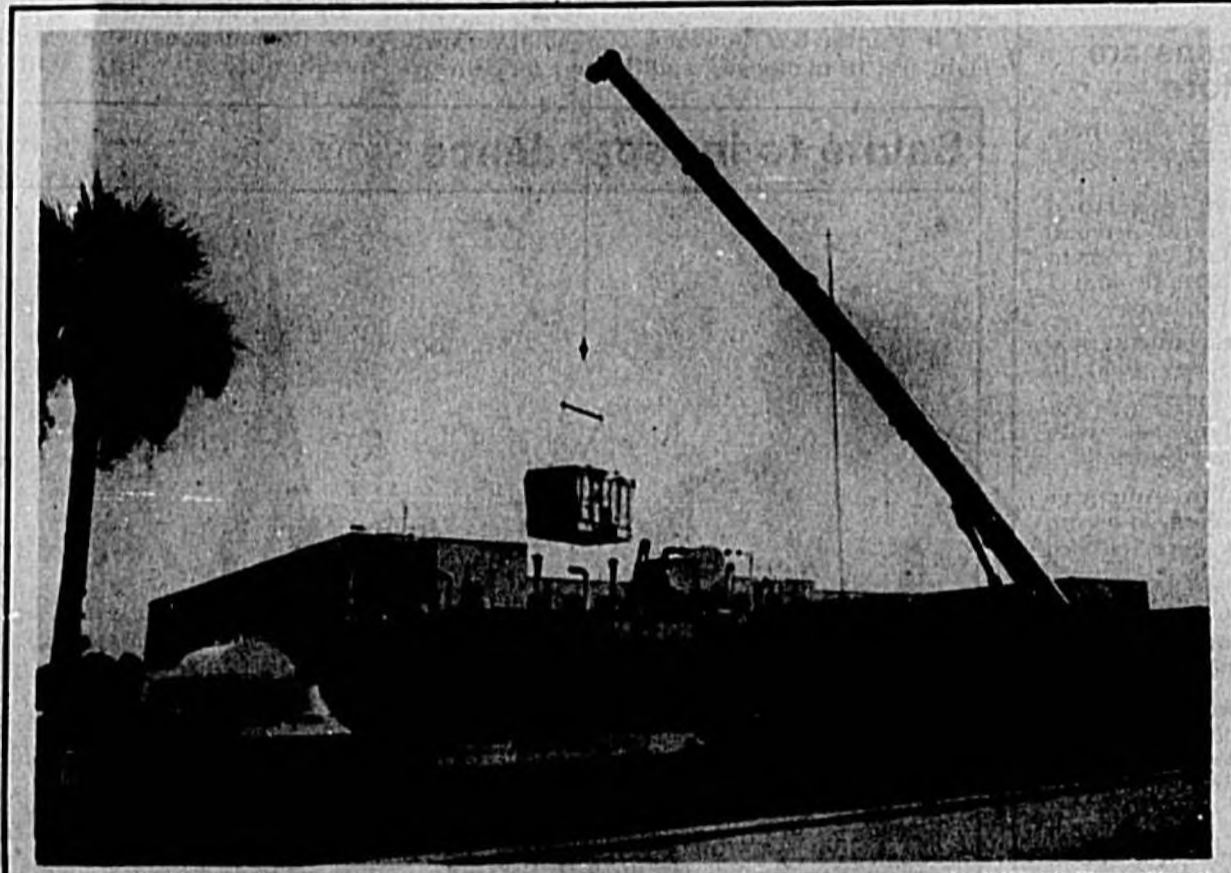
By ADAM YEMANS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's multi-million-dollar investment in a new disaster response system got its first major test from Tropical Storm Alberto.  
 About 120 people were working at the state's remodeled emergency operations center Sunday while teams of experts headed into coastal counties to assess the damage.  
 Inside the center, state and local officials were coordinating relief efforts using a new response program financed by nearly \$12 million a year from an annual state surcharge on insurance policies.  
 The money is being spent to upgrade equipment, on training and personnel for state and local emergency management programs. It also was used to expand and equip the operations center in Tallahassee.  
 "This is a totally different kind of operation from start to finish," Gov. Lawton

Chiles said Sunday at the center. "We kind of know what we're doing."  
 Alberto hit the Florida Panhandle two weeks after the state conducted its first drill of a response plan that calls for the state to coordinate relief efforts with local governments.  
 Federal officials say Florida's plan is a model for the nation.  
 The renewed push for disaster planning came after state and federal officials were criticized for their response to Hurricane Andrew in August 1992.  
 At 6 p.m. Saturday, the state's center was fully activated with representatives of 16

state agencies, dozens of state emergency response officials and about a dozen local emergency response directors.  
 Most of them worked in an open room filled with tables, computers and phones, where they communicate with local emergency officials. Three large video screens provided updates on the storm.  
 The state deployed two teams of its new Rapid Impact Assessment Teams Sunday afternoon to the coastal areas of Walton and Okaloosa counties.  
 Each team consists of three helicopters flown by the Florida National Guard and between eight to 10 officials who assess the immediate needs for roads, power, food and housing.  
 Other response teams follow them within the next day or two to coordinate resources coming into the affected areas, and to assist with other relief efforts.

"The plan worked," said Joe Myers, the state's director of emergency management. "It's played out pretty well."



**Cooling It**  
 Patients and employees at Central Florida Regional Hospital are in for a cool summer. The air conditioning cooling towers were recently changed to ensure a comfortable environment.

## NASA's fishiest flight

By MARGIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — When Columbia lifts off Friday on a two-week laboratory mission, the space shuttle will be brimming with goldfish, killifish, jellyfish, fish eggs, toad eggs, newt eggs, newts and baby sea urchins, not to mention flies, slime mold — and sushi, NASA's fishiest flight yet.  
 Japan's first female astronaut, Chiaki Mukai, is taking enough sushi to feed the entire seven-person crew, but it's the vegetarian variety because raw tuna and eel might present a health risk.  
 Rest assured, the rest of the cargo is strictly for scientific purposes.  
 The countdown begins Tuesday.  
 Scientists want to know how the fish and other creatures develop, behave and, in some cases, mate in weightlessness. Their findings should provide clues as to how human embryos might develop in space, essential information if astronauts are to ever colonize the moon and other planets.

## Save the Saratoga: From monster carrier to museum?

By RON WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Navy approval and \$4.5 million are the only remaining roadblocks to turning the USS Saratoga into a floating museum once the monstrous aircraft carrier is decommissioned in August.  
 "We have the opportunity to bring something here that is not only fun, but is a patriotic memorial to the sailors who have served on it — and it is a tourist attraction," said Charles Sawyer, chairman of the Jacksonville Transportation Authority.  
 Sawyer also is one of the leaders of the Save Our Sara organization.  
 A study conducted by David-Peterson Associates Inc., Office of Thomas J. Martin, showed that 80 percent of the

200 Jacksonville residents surveyed thought the museum was a good idea. In addition, 59 percent of 500 tourists surveyed on Interstate 95 said they'd be willing to visit the Saratoga with an admission cost of \$5 to \$7.  
 The survey projected that 428,000 people would visit the Saratoga on an annual basis.  
 "This is a sound, good and even conservative estimate of the number of visitors that would come to see the Saratoga," said Martin. "We feel this would support the ship."  
 The study projected an \$18.2 million economic impact on Jacksonville, along with the creation of 340 jobs.  
 The 38-year-old aircraft carrier, based at nearby Mayport Naval Station its entire career, returned June 24 from its final six-month deployment. The grey behemoth officially is scheduled

to be decommissioned August 20, though the decommissioning process already has begun.  
 Officials with the USS Saratoga Museum Foundation want to place the 1,038-foot-long carrier in the St. Johns River along the Southbank Riverwalk.  
 A fund-raising drive to collect \$4.5 million will begin soon. The money will be spent to build the mooring, ramps to the ship, extension of the Riverwalk and parking.  
 "We feel there is a lot of sentiment in our community and also in the Navy community for us to be successful in retaining the ship and keeping it here in Jacksonville," was how City Council President Don Davis put it.  
 Local banks have promised to underwrite the \$4.5 million — if the money isn't raised.  
 In addition, the Jacksonville

City Council has agreed to loan the foundation money to pay the debt service if the attraction doesn't make enough money to pay off its loans.  
 Museum organizers, however, believe they can raise most of the money and won't have to rely on the banks or the city guarantees.  
 Jim Rinaman, chairman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, said the business community is behind the project.  
 "This concept has inspired everyone who has heard of it," Rinaman said. "The Saratoga will become a real institution in our community."  
 In addition to local residents and tourists visiting a museum, Davis said, he could foresee Boy Scout and Girl Scout campouts on the ship.  
 He said plans call for leaving about 800 of the 5,000 sleeping

bertha in place aboard the aircraft carrier.  
 He also projected that the ship would become a floating convention center and would be able to host business meetings and military reunions.  
 Retired Adm. Jim Scott predicted the Navy would give the city an answer on its request for the Saratoga by September. The ship must be removed from Mayport Naval Station by November 1.  
 Officials hope a museum could be open by May 1, 1995.  
 Davis cited other successful maritime museums featuring ships, including the USS Lexington in Corpus Christi, Texas, which drew 350,000 visitors last year; the USS Alabama in Mobile, Ala., which draws about 300,000 visitors a year; and the USS Intrepid in New York, which has 500,000 annual visitors.

"We're all made of cells and we have structures which are similar," said Dorothy Spangenberg, a developmental biologist at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., who is sending up 128 jellyfish.  
 The new embryo resembles a human embryo in the early stages of development, said Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He and Japanese scientists are sending four female Japanese red-bellied newts and 144 newt eggs up with Columbia.  
 "The sequences that a newt egg goes through are very similar to those in the human," Wiederhold said.

**LOTTERY**

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

The winning numbers selected Saturday were 8-17-23-29-42-46.

Cash 3  
2-0-4

Play 4  
1-3-6-7

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**Sanford Herald**

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**THE WEATHER**

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light winds from the southeast. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Winds from the southeast at 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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**FLORIDA WEATHER**

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	88	73	18
Fort Lauderdale	87	75	15
Fort Myers	87	75	15
Gainesville	85	72	16
Hainesville	88	75	15
Jacksonville	91	72	18
Key West	88	72	15
Lakeland	86	75	15
Miami	87	75	15
Orlando	85	75	15
Sarasota	86	75	15
Tallahassee	84	75	15
Tampa	85	75	15
Vero Beach	89	73	15
W. Palm Beach	87	75	15

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**STATISTICS**

The temperature at 9 a.m. Monday was 76 degrees. Sunday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service for Orlando area.

Other Weather Service data:  
 Sunday's high.....88  
 Barometric pressure.....30.16  
 Relative Humidity.....84 pct  
 Winds.....South 7 mph  
 Rainfall.....1.31 of an inch  
 Sunset.....6:26 p.m.  
 Sunrise.....6:32 a.m.

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**BOATING**

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
 Tonight, wind south 10 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday, wind southeast 10 knots except 15 knots near shore during the afternoon sea breeze. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIAL

### Thoughts of independence

Independence. We the people are supposed to have it, but there are so many rules we have to follow, the freedom to do anything one pleases is practically non-existent.

It is common sense that such laws and restrictions have been enacted to protect us, as a nation, state, county, city or individual. It would be a complete disaster if everyone could do as they pleased, regardless of its effect on others.

Our founding fathers however, didn't just declare this nation as independent from others, they also instructed we the people, to remain aware of the way in which our governments (of all sizes) operate.

The Declaration of Independence says in part, "...that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government."

It cautions us however, "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

In a wise statement, the document be-moans the fact that men are more apt to suffer while things go wrong, than to take it upon themselves to right the wrong. We wonder if that is going on today.

On this July Fourth, 1994, we observe this 218th anniversary of the adoption of the declaration by the Continental Congress. It may be a good time to examine where our government is, and where it may be heading.

There are many people in our neighborhoods, cities and counties, who have excellent ideas. Most everyone knows at least one such person. He or she has the ability to understand issues, see both sides of a question, and reach a logical conclusion which will serve in the best interests.

Yet they remain in the background. They don't consider seeking any political office.

We have elections coming up. We have some people in office who have done an excellent job and deserve to continue serving the people.

There are others however, who may have outlasted their political careers. They were probably a good choice or they wouldn't have been elected. Now however, it may be time to replace them with new people who have new ideas.

This honored document we salute today declared that we were a free nation and free people. The best way to continue promoting this freedom is to become more actively involved in the operation of our government.

## LETTERS

### Good luck

I must write a few lines on behalf of my friend and millions of other people, Wayne Doyle, who retired as editor of this newspaper. He is one of the finest gentlemen and a fair person.

Wayne and I talked many times, when I needed addresses for something I was working on for the homeless, the poor, and for the deserted children. He helped me decide where to go with material, sometimes he would take it a little further.

This man should be one of our commissioners or better still, the mayor of Sanford. So many things need to be done that are just left sitting, waiting for "Joe" to do it.

Good luck Wayne, in your new life and your future goes with God's blessing.

Good luck, we love and miss you.

Mary R. Jolly  
Sanford

## Berry's World

C'MON!



## NAT HENTOFF

### Fired lawyer redeems principles

Until last year, Anthony Griffin was known in the Galveston area of Texas as a resourceful civil rights and civil liberties attorney — particularly in voting rights and First Amendment cases. He was also general counsel — without pay — for the Texas NAACP. In 1993, Griffin was named Citizen of the Year at the Black Heritage Festival in Galveston.

Suddenly, however, Griffin became a national figure when he accepted Michael Lowe — Grand Dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan — as a client. The Texas Human Rights Commission issued a subpoena ordering Lowe to turn over the membership list of the Klan.

The commission was investigating alleged discrimination and illegal intimidation against blacks in a federally subsidized housing project in the city of Vidor. Affidavits and statements by witnesses indicated that some of those involved in the threats may have been members of Lowe's klavern.

The Grand Dragon, refusing to obey the subpoena, went to the Texas ACLU, which asked Anthony Griffin to take the case. The black Galveston lawyer made it clear to Lowe that his decision to represent him was based entirely on "the basic principle of your right to speak and organize. If your rights are taken away, so will mine be."

Griffin based his legal argument on a landmark 1958 Supreme Court decision, NAACP vs. Alabama. That state had demanded the NAACP turn over its membership list. Justice John Harlan, writing for the court, upheld the First Amendment associational rights of the NAACP, pointing out that if the identities of its members were exposed, they would be vulnerable to reprisals, including "the threat of physical coercion."

Anthony Griffin's decision to represent Lowe and the Klan subjected him to reprisals. He was harshly criticized by many members of the state NAACP. Its leadership tried to get the national office to decide whether he should be



Suddenly, Griffin became a national figure when he accepted the Grand Dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan as a client.

fired. But Ben Chavis and his colleagues ducked. Thereupon, the Texas NAACP dismissed Griffin. But the national NAACP was not entirely out of the case. It actually filed a court brief supporting Texas' attempt to seize the list.

In June of this year, the Texas Supreme Court, citing NAACP vs. Alabama, ruled that the Klan did not have to obey the subpoena. If the state of Texas appeals this decision, the U.S. Supreme Court is not likely to find a reason to overturn NAACP vs. Alabama — a decision that protected the NAACP once again in the 1970s when Texas commanded the NAACP to turn over its membership list.

I asked Anthony Griffin after the new decision came down whether his law practice had been affected by the controversy over his association with the Grand Dragon. "It was affected for about six months," he told me, "because I had to go on the road to defend my reputation and to attack the notion that the need to understand free speech does not apply to black people. So I didn't have much time to be a lawyer."

Griffin had been lauded by the ACLU and other national free-speech organizations but, he says, "to the people on the streets, I was this crazy black lawyer in Galveston who had lost his mind."



## HODDING CARTER

### The most tolerated hate crime

The brutal tragedy that seems to have claimed O.J. Simpson as its third victim exploded onto the evening news about the same time that the results of a study of anti-Semitism were released to minimal attention by the press. There is more of a connection between the two events than may be immediately apparent. Both underscore the old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Begin with the Simpson case. To repeat that familiar phrase, he is innocent until proven guilty. But his former wife is dead, slashed and hacked to death, along with the handsome waiter unlucky enough to have been with her when the murderer struck. And Simpson's behavior before his arrest was, to put it mildly, erratic.

More to the point, in the years before their divorce, his wife had called the police nine times to ask for protection from his physical abuse. Only on the ninth occasion did they take action, and that amounted to less than a limp slap on the wrist. The next time the police were called to Nicole Simpson's home, she was lying in a pool of blood.

Most of the news about anti-Semitism is much better. All the trend lines are in a positive direction. As the director of a comprehensive review of public attitudes about Jews reported, anti-Semitism "decreased appreciably... as Jews became more accepted in the mainstream of American life" after World War II.

But Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago also wrote, "Anti-Semitic prejudices still survive and anti-Semitic activities are all too common." About 20 percent of the public still holds to anti-Semitic stereotypes, down by half from the 1980s, and perhaps 5 percent are hardcore anti-Semites.

The link between these two otherwise unrelated news events is our society's dramatically different response to the underlying sickness represented by each. Domestic violence is treated as an annoyance. Anti-Semitism is directly engaged and systematically attacked.

And yet both are expressions of social pathologies, and social pathology is an infectious disease. Eternal vigilance and uncompromising standards are the price of community health. Tolerate a little ethnic hatred here or a little wife-beating there, and the disease can become a murderous plague.

Wife beating already is. Violence in the home is the leading cause of injury to adult women, according to a 1990 study by then-U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. The Global Campaign for Women's Human Rights says that nearly half the murders of women are committed by their male partners. The Boston Globe has reported that a husband or partner

murders a woman every 22 days in Massachusetts.

Against that grim statistical background is the simple reality that the police ignore or minimize most reports of spousal abuse, and that the courts remain almost universally tolerant of male misbehavior toward wives and girlfriends. Some of that has to do with the sheer pressure of numbers and caseload. Much of it, however, has to do with inbred attitudes that have yet to be systematically attacked.

Unfortunately, we remain conflicted about the proper relationship between the sexes. Some religious sects justify male dominance, including physical abuse in the name of discipline. There is a strain of male violence that rests on the implicit assumption that might makes right. Macho attitudes find resonance in the nation's institutions to the degree and so long as they are dominated by men.

And so there are literally tens of thousands of men on the street every day who routinely beat and abuse the women in their lives with virtual impunity. When it spills over into murder, society either averts its eyes or professes horror, but it cannot escape a share of the blame.

That's the way it was with anti-Semitism for a long time. It was commonplace, as "normal" as male bullyboy behavior is today. Elite universities had quotas, private clubs had bans and residential neighborhoods were closed. "Jew jokes" were widespread. Anti-Semitism had been part of the warp and wool of Western civilization for centuries.

The Holocaust was its ultimate expression in Europe, a living reminder of the price of indifference. Thanks to American Jewry's determination to make this nation live up to its own promises, the road went in a different direction here, but there are no guarantees. Hate is like radioactive waste. You can contain it but you can't quench it. If society lets down its guard, becomes indifferent, it will break free.

Women are leading the fight to change prevailing attitudes about domestic violence, just as American Jews had to carry the fight against anti-Semitism almost alone for a long time.



Domestic violence is treated as an annoyance. Anti-Semitism is directly engaged and systematically attacked.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Dems to battle religious right

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, the executive director of the Christian Coalition unmasked himself. "I paint my face and travel at night," warned Ralph Reed. "You don't know it's over until you're in a body bag. You don't know until election night."

Democrats are now paying rapt attention to Reed. At a political boot-camp sponsored by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee on June 17 and 18, congressional incumbents underwent basic training for their upcoming campaigns — including lead-off seminars on combating the religious right.

Democrats are girding for battle because the religious right is delivering votes and doing the GOP's dirty work. Disinformation and distortion are their weapons — as President Clinton recently complained — but so is a seductively simple message. As one of the organizers of the DCCC event told us: "The religious right has legs because they speak a language that most Americans agree with. Most believe that the country's going to hell in a hand basket. They want simple answers to very complex social problems..."

The DCCC answer to the political threat also sounds simple. Confidential DCCC strategy documents lay out a counterattack for incumbents that relies heavily on detective work, polling and cultivating friendly clergy. Here are some of the elements:

— Included in a list of "warning signs of radical right activity" is whether a district has "active Christian radio stations." Anti-gay, domestic partnership initiatives and school voucher proposals are also bad omens.

— The intelligence-gathering steps include compiling information on the radical right from all available sources. Speak with "friendly local ministers regarding any radical right activity apparent in the religious community. Ask them to help identify any current or new 'evangelical' churches in the region with relatively large congregations." Even "moderate local Republican" leaders can be allies, the document states, as well as local teachers unions.

— Next is a systematic effort to "determine who or what the radical right groups are targeting." One recommendation is to "recruit volunteers to monitor and tape Christian radio programs and local call-in programs..." The DCCC suggests sending "a friend to sign on to radical right or Christian coalition mailing lists... send a friend or volunteer to evangelical church services or to announced meetings of Christian activists." Volunteers should "peruse evangelical church parking lots to gather any leaflets being distributed."

— Under "countering radical right organizing against your campaign," incumbents are advised to unleash pollsters to test a series of questions, even where the religious right hasn't surfaced. "Place Pat Robertson on the feeling thermometer scale... Test reactions to extreme positions taken by the radical right on issues, such as abortion. ... Ask voters if they'd be more or less likely to support a candidate who has the backing of the Christian Coalition..." That question should be preceded with this description: "The Christian Coalition is a conservative religious organization led by Pat Robertson."

— Democratic campaigns should expose radical right activity. "Have friends write letters-to-the-editor denouncing the extremism of the radical right." Letters from "friendly clergy" as well as their participation on radio or TV are seen as "especially effective" in exposing the "divisiveness of the radical right."



Democrats are girding for battle because the religious right is delivering votes and doing the GOP's dirty work.



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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Braves double-up Marlins

MIAMI — Tampa's Fred McGriff homered and drove in five runs Sunday and fellow All-Star Dave Justice had two RBIs to lead the Atlanta Braves past the Florida Marlins 12-6.

AROUND THE NATION

Another Wallace wins

MILWAUKEE — Mike Wallace came from deep in the starting field to dominate the Havoline 250 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race Sunday at The Milwaukee Mile.

All-Star game starters named

NEW YORK — The starters for the 85th All-Star game, scheduled July 12 in Pittsburgh, were announced for the first time on television, by NBC, which will broadcast the game.

Conline a reserve

NEW YORK — The All-Star reserves. On the NL team are Jeff Conline of Florida, Fred McGriff and Greg Maddux of Atlanta, Randy Myers of Chicago, Dante Bichette of Colorado, Jose Rijo and Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, Craig Biggio, Doug Drabek, John Hudek, Ken Caminiti and Jeff Bagwell of Houston, Ken Hill, Moises Alou and Darrin Fletcher of Montreal, Bret Saberhagen of New York, Danny Jackson and Doug Jones of Philadelphia, Carlos Garcia of Pittsburgh and Tony Gwynn of San Diego.

Sampras repeats

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras wins tennis matches with such brute force that fans might find it boring to watch.

BEST BETS ON TV

WORLD CUP SOCCER

3:35 p.m. — WFTV 9, UNI, USA vs. Brazil, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Who'll stop the rain? Weather shortens Lyman July 4th Invitational

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — After a weekend-long battle against the elements, Bob McCullough has conceded... sort of.

McCullough, the Lyman High School baseball coach and organizer of the sixth annual Lyman July 4th Invitational baseball tournament, decided that they weren't going to fight the rain any longer and play around it.

Instead of playing the full 14-game schedule, the tournament will wrap up today with 1 1/2 games.

At 11 a.m. this morning, Winter Park and Bishop Moore were going to finish their losers' bracket contest, interrupted by rain Sunday night with Winter Park leading Bishop Moore 3-0 through three innings.

The winner of that game was supposed to play the Chet Lemon Baseball School Juice for third place, but since the Juice were unavailable to play today (the tournament was supposed to wrap up Sunday), third will go to the Winter Park-Bishop Moore winner.

That game will be followed immediately by the championship contest, which matches the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman's summer team) and the Dr. Phillips Panthers for the third consecutive year. Two years ago, Dr. Phillips won the tournament title. Last year, the Bullets

Game 5 POST 333, GRENADIERS 1

Game 6 JUICE 7, BUCKS 4

Game 7 PANTHERS 1, HORNETS 0

Game 8 BULLETS 16, WILDCATS 7

Game 9 JUICE 9, POST 333 2

claimed the championship.

The finalists took markedly different paths to the championship game. Dr. Phillips got by Bishop Moore 1-0 in a game started Saturday and finished Sunday morning. The Bullets then hammered Winter Park 18-2 in a game stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

Jason Shipley keyed the Bullets' 15-hit attack by collecting two doubles, two singles, four runs scored, and two RBI. Tommy Dixon contributed a bases-loaded triple, a single, four RBI, and three runs. Kiley Calapa added a double, single, two

runs, and an RBI.

Also chipping in for the Bullets were Danny Bogcaja (two singles, run, three RBI), Mike Henach (double, two runs, RBI), Mike Paulus (two singles, run, RBI), Ted Koller (double), Fred Young (single, two RBI), Wes Hunter (two runs), and Jason Cronert (one run).

Staked to a seven-run lead in the top of the first inning, Brad Lewis was an easy winner for the Bullets, limiting Winter Park to two runs (one earned) on four hits. He struck out four and walked one.



This is supposed to be fun?

Beer, 30 first baseman Spencer Baggett gave a little bit more than his all on this play in Beer, 30's championship-clinching win a week ago in the

Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Softball League at Pinehurst Park. Baggett was able to play this past week, hitting two singles in Beer, 30's season finale.

Patriots to play for 3rd after loss in 9 innings

From Staff Reports

APOPKA — It took a superlative pitching performance by Apopka's Jerry Zaffis to keep the Lake Brantley Patriots out of today's championship game of the 4th of July Baseball Classic at Apopka High School.

Zaffis pitched the Patriots to one run on nine hits over nine innings Saturday afternoon while his Blue Darters' teammate, Emilio, got to Lake Brantley's Chris Tibbets for two runs in the top of the ninth inning to pull out a 3-1 win.

Earlier Saturday, Lake Brantley dumped the Ocoola Kowboys 6-3.

The win over the Patriots gave Apopka a 3-0 mark in pool play and vaulted the Blue Darters into this afternoon's championship game. Lake Brantley was to play for third place at 10 a.m.

J.B. Cartmill led the Patriots in their win over Ocoola, collecting a pair of doubles, a single, one run, and an RBI. Neal Castaldo was 2-for-2 with a double, single, a run, and two RBI. Nick Cheek singled, scored run, and had an RBI.

Matt Deart and K.T. Slawson each had a single and a run scored. Keith Walsh added a single and an RBI. See Patriots, Page 2B

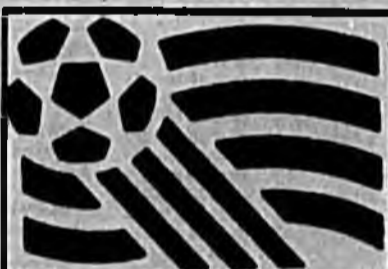
U.S. faces 'greatest opportunity'

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — With American flags filling the stands, fireworks flying through the air and Independence Day festivities spanning the nation from sea to shining sea, the United States will try to make soccer history Monday.

A second-round game with Brazil on the Fourth of July seems like something out of a movie script — haven't they been playing that music from "Rocky" before games?

"If we win tomorrow, people will think of us as a team that can play in the World Cup and win the World



Cup," goalkeeper Tony Meola said Sunday. "People will be wondering how far this team can go."

In the last few years, the United States proved it's capable of upsets now and then. However, a first-round victory over Colombia is one

thing. The chance for victory in the knockout phase against the most storied national soccer team on the planet has players' heads filled with red-white-and-blue dreams of glory.

"It's the greatest opportunity of our lives," defender Paul Caligiuri said.

Never before has the United States played an international soccer match on July 4. For many American sports fans, it will be the first time they've ever watched a soccer game on television.

Even President Clinton will be watching on television from Camp David with wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea. See U.S., Page 2B

Confessions of a World Cup soccer widower

See if this sounds familiar.

I can't wait until this (expletive deleted) football season is finally over. I mean, I can understand watching a couple games, but every single one? All it is is a bunch of guys running around, kicking at a ball. What's the big deal?

OK, it's the World Cup. Sure, it happens just once every four years. But is that any reason to take it so seriously? It's just a game.

You can't talk to her when a match is on. It's not that you shouldn't, but that it's pointless. She argues, yells, pleads, celebrates, and generally carries on a running one-sided conversation with the television when the games are on.

And Vicki will watch every one if she has the chance. ESPN, ABC, and UNI, English (or some variation thereof) and Spanish (I assume), in color or black and white, it doesn't matter, if there's a game on, she's in front of a television, even the games shown on tape after midnight.

I try to explain it to Genevieve, but she's never seen her mother like



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

this. Vicki prefers reading to watching and, with the exception of CNN and the like, could go days without even thinking about turning on a television. Now Genevieve wonders at seeing her mother transfixed by the TV.

Such is Vicki's emotional involvement that it sometimes sounds like she's speaking in tongues. It's only because we've been married 10 years and I know her ancestry that she's dropping into a strange combination of Spanish, Italian, and English she uses only when upset.

It's usually directed at me and employed when she prefers that Genevieve not know what she's

saying about me.

Then there's all the magazines and newspapers she keeps bringing home, all of them about games she's already seen written in languages in which she's not completely literate (and some she doesn't know at all).

Will she throw them out when she's done? She still has a World Cup plastic tablecloth that she brought back from Argentina in 1978.

I guess I have to take some of the blame for contributing to her mania. Several years ago, I bought her a replica of the blue-and-white striped Argentina national team jersey, not knowing just how deeply the sentiments ran.

This past Christmas, I found myself at a local sporting apparel store that carried the colors and names of Argentina and Italy. One now adorns the wall behind her desk here at the Herald. The other is draped over the television in our living room.

In time for Vicki to go and work her shift as a volunteer at the second-round game between the Republic of Ireland and the Netherlands at the Florida Citrus Bowl this afternoon.

I also have explicit instructions to make sure the television is tuned to WFTV 9 when she gets home. That way, she'll miss a minimum of the U.S.-Brazil game. And she's asked that I be watching so I can give her a rundown of the few minutes she may miss.

Of course, I haven't had the nerve to talk to her since her beloved Argentina lost to Romania Sunday afternoon (decorum prohibits me from repeating here what she said about Diego Maradona and his banishment after testing positive for banned drugs).

Hopefully, she'll recover quicker than I did following the Red Sox debacle of 1986 (just the thought of it causes a twitch in my right eye).

I just keep reminding Genevieve and myself that it'll all be over soon. Football season can't last forever, can it?











BLONDIE

by Chic Young



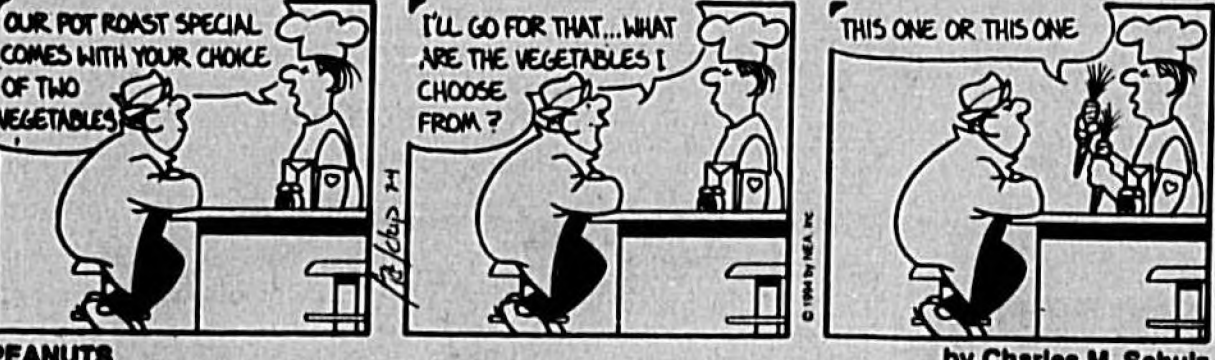
BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



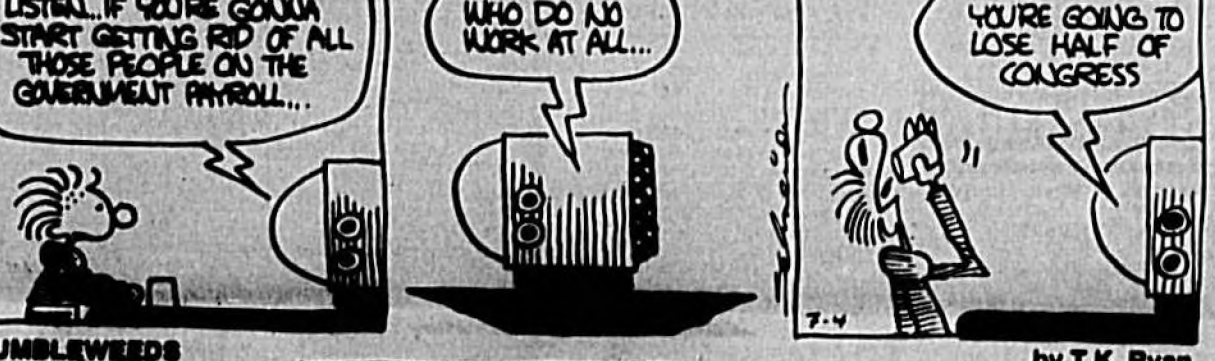
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



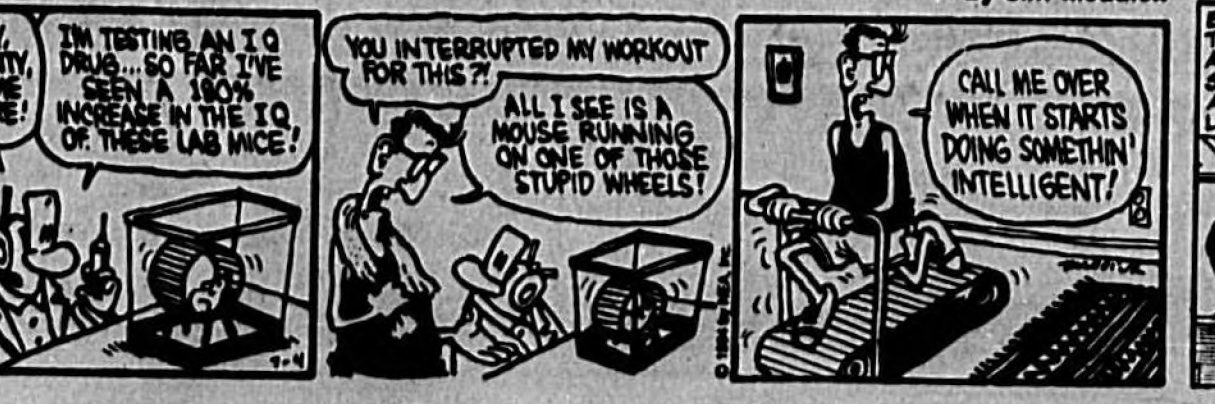
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Is testosterone worth the risk?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 51 and have been taking a testosterone shot each month for the past year...

DEAR READER: Testosterone, male hormone, is often prescribed when a deficiency exists...

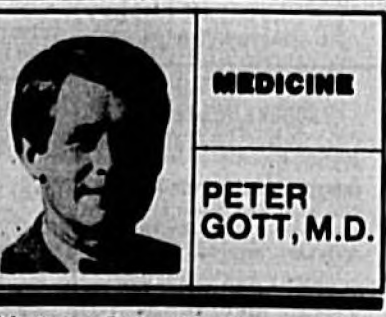
However, the risks - especially in older men - include liver tumors, jaundice, fluid retention...

Therefore, I discourage testosterone supplements (including the pills or patches) unless there is a clear-cut necessity for the medicine...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an interstitial cystitis patient and wonder why doctors don't pay attention to our pain...

DEAR READER: Interstitial cystitis is a chronic, non-infectious bladder inflammation that causes diminished urinary capacity...

Treatment consists of periodic catheterizations...



PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS 1 Priest in ancient Britain 2 Boot or Irishman 3 Novelist Jane - 12 Punctuation mark 14 - eyed 15 Smelled 18 Observe 17 Saw 19 Give up 20 Anxious 22 Wipe out 23 Firearm owners' org. 27 BI plus one 30 Small Hispanic store 32 Star in Aquila 34 Card game 35 Abuse 36 Word with same meaning (abbr.)

- DOWN 1 Spreads springy 2 Regulation 3 Plaintiff 4 Give - whir! 5 The (Ger.) 6 Fair grade

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword grid with words like OILIER, QUIT, OTTOLE, BURBLE, ZINNIA, RABIES, etc.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions.

WIRE

By Phillip Alder. As I have reported in the past, after the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776...

Against the pushy four-spade contract, Franklin, West, found the best lead of a trump. With little thought, Adams won in hand and led his low heart.

Franklin won with the king and played a second trump. Declarer won in hand and led a low club, but Franklin carefully went in with the eight to gain the lead for a third trump play.

diamonds broke 3-3, Adams could win only nine tricks: five spades, three diamonds and one club.

"I was trying to organize a crossover," replied Adams. "But after a trump lead, how likely was that?"

"You should duck a club at trick two, or play the ace and another club. You must ruff your two club losers in the dummy and hope diamonds are 3-3. Your 10 tricks will be six spades, three diamonds and the club ace."

Bridge game details including North-South and East-West scores, vulnerable status, dealer, and opening lead.

HOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel. YOUR BIRTHDAY Tuesday, July 5, 1994

Don't be discouraged if in the next few months you don't seem to be getting opportunities in your work or career...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it's wise not to reveal our plans prematurely, but today this factor could work against you instead of for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you expect a friend to forgive you for your infractions that caused him or her to suffer in the past, you must also be willing to forgive this person today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates who haven't been supportive of your purposes or positions aren't likely to be suddenly swayed to your side today. Proceed without them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A negative attitude today will not only make things harder for you personally, it could also be extremely annoying to co-workers and associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't get drawn into an old endeavor today where you will knowingly be putting good money after bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on guard in your partnership arrangements today, so that someone with whom you're associated doesn't attempt to shift the blame for his or her problems on you.

your fair share of the tab. Be the first to ante up. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Difficult achievements are doable today, but you may have to pay a bigger price for your success than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically you're an adventurous, courageous person, but today you might let self-doubts intimidate you and cause you to stop or hold back before you get started.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid involvements with persons today who tend to be takers instead of givers. Your tolerance for those who fit into this mold will be at a very low ebb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though it might be unintentional, you may have a way of making others feel you're competing against them instead of working with them. Be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When socializing with friends today, don't let it be said of you that you tried to evade paying

ER... I DON'T THINK WE CAN ACCESS BANK STATEMENTS AT OUR LEVEL, SR... ENTER THE CR... GENTLE PLAYS... AND MUST BE INSTRUCTED.

NOT THAT HE DOESN'T GET A LOT OF HELP WITH THAT FROM THE SUN... DON'T LET ALL THAT FAT... YOU! SHE WON'T MAKE IT BABY!

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

