

# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 288 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Trade pact goes to Congress

WASHINGTON — The clock is slowly ticking down on all-but-certain congressional approval of a U.S.-Canadian trade agreement that President Reagan calls one of the historic achievements of his White House years.

With the blessing of key House and Senate committees, Reagan sent Congress legislation Monday that would begin to lower trade barriers to goods, services and investment Jan. 1 pending action in Canada.

U.S. officials are predicting the agreement will become reality, though some uncertainty remains because of political problems north of the border born of nationalism and economic concern.

#### Eagles moved to new homes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska, home to three-quarters of America's bald eagles, flew 25 eaglets to Tennessee and Indiana today so the majestic birds can make new nests and increase their numbers across the country.

The flight is part of a program in which Alaska shares its wealth of eagles with states in the lower 48 where pollution and encroaching civilization have made the national symbols scarce or extinct.

#### Test-tube baby 10 years old

BRISTOL, England — The world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, celebrated her 10th birthday and announced "I'm a test-tube big girl now."

The girl who was dubbed "the miracle baby" when she was born at 11:47 p.m. July 25, 1978, marked her birthday Monday with her parents John and Lesley Brown and young friends at her Bristol home in West England.

Since she was born, more than 1,000 other babies in Britain alone have been conceived by the same method of in vitro fertilization.

From United Press International reports

## INSIDE

### Sports

#### Twelve straight for Bosox

ARLINGTON, Texas — Trying to end Boston's winning streak under Manager Joe Morgan is hard enough, but Texas found out Monday night that doing it against Roger Clemens is nearly impossible.

Clemens, 14-5, allowed three hits and struck out 14 Rangers over nine innings in bringing the Red Sox a 2-0 victory, their 12th straight. The right-hander has now struck out at least 10 men in a game 11 times this season, and 32 times in his four-year career.



Roger Clemens

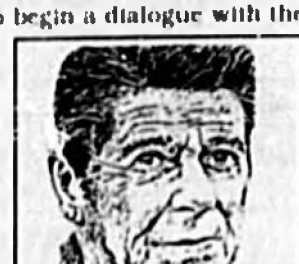
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### Nation

#### Reagan wants hostage talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, spurred by the possibility of a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, says it is time to begin a dialogue with the government in Tehran about the fate of nine American hostages held in Lebanon.

Reagan made the remark a day after Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group believed to be holding the American captives, called for a "happy ending" to the hostage crisis.



President Reagan

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#### Partly cloudy skies today



Partly cloudy with highs in the low 90s today, dropping to the low 70 tonight. Winds are from west at less than 10 m.p.h. There is about a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

See Page 2A

# Sanford nixes CDBG pact

By WAYNE NIZE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Believing that Sanford is not getting its fair share of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds through the county, city commissioners voted Monday night not to renew an interlocal agreement with the county for the funds.

Commissioners were replying to a request from County Administrator Ken Hooper that the city make a decision and notify the county by July 29 of its intentions concerning the CDBG program.

The current three-year interlocal agreement expires in October. Each of the county's seven cities entered into the agreement in 1986. Under the agreements, the county applies for and receives funds, then decides how to distribute them among the cities which are part of the agreement and the county government.

City Manager Frank Falson and Bill Simmons, director of planning and engineering, both recommended the city pursue the Small Cities

CDBG Program, and other federal grants, in the hope of obtaining more money.

The commission voted 5-0 in favor of pursuing the Small Cities Program.

"We see the (CDBG) money being distributed between the other cities and it really doesn't seem right," Falson told the commission.

CDBG programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) and are intended to benefit persons of low and moderate income and eliminate blighted housing areas.

In pursuing the Small Cities CDBG Program, the city could receive as much as \$650,000 in 1989, according to Simmons, who oversees the city's Community Development Office with Richard Woods as director.

Simmons pointed out the city will receive an average of \$235,000 per year in CDBG funds if they are distributed by the county.

Before entering into the interlocal agreement with the county in 1986, the city qualified for and received a \$650,000 Small Cities CDBG grant in 1985, Simmons said.

However, Simmons said there is no guarantee the city could duplicate that effort in 1989, and recommended the city decline participation in the county program for only the next fiscal year.

"Although we have no guarantee that our one-year success under the Small Cities program will be duplicated, we have good reason to believe that our very high standing, statewide, which resulted in the previous Small Cities grant, is generally unchanged," said Simmons.

"Let's take our chances," said City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

Local governments are eligible for funds based on the number of low-income residents in their jurisdictions. Originally, the county was only eligible for CDBG funds by including Sanford's low-income population in its figures. Due to recent federal regulation changes, participation by all seven cities in the Interlocal CDBG Agreement is not necessary for the county to qualify for funds.

However, the amount the county will receive will drop as a result of Sanford pulling out. **See CDBG, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Driver injured when truck flips

The driver of a 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, exiting I-4 east bound at Lake Mary Boulevard, this morning, apparently lost control of the vehicle before it rolled over several times, coming to a stop approximately 300 yards away. The driver, Eugene Allen Doerr, 2821 Grove Ave., Sanford, was thrown

from the truck and sustained possible broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder. Doerr was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital emergency room, where he was being treated. According to the Lake Mary Police Department, charges are pending completion of an investigation.

# State NRA spokesman wants courses in elementary schools

By Red Press International

MIAMI — A champion of relaxed gun laws says children do not understand death and need an elementary-level course in gun safety to reduce fatal accidents.

"Children don't understand the finality of death," said Marion Hammer. "They see people on TV programs shot and killed and then see them walking around on another show next week."

"Why should a child die needlessly for lack of education over an implement, a tool? What is needed is basic safety instruction."

Hammer, spokeswoman for the National Rifle Association in Florida

and a champion of relaxed state gun laws, said Monday students from kindergarten through sixth grade should be taught basic gun safety.

NRA members have made the education program, especially at the elementary-grade level, a major goal for the next session of the Legislature, she said.

School officials endorsed proposals to offer gun-safety courses, but several expressed opposition to the gun lobby's approach and Education Commission Betty Castor all but ruled out a statewide approach to such training.

"I can't imagine we would try to ask any school board to add firearms safety to their curricu-

lum," Castor said. "The schools are overwhelmed as it is now."

Michael Krop, chairman of the Dade County School Board, said he endorsed a safety course, but raised concerns about the type of information provided to the youngsters.

"We should look very carefully at this before we put in any program that might emphasize that guns are OK for kids in any way, shape or form," Krop said.

Hammer met recently with Castor's associates to discuss setting up the course, which she hopes initially will be aimed at the elementary grades.

The association also is working to **See Guns, Page 5A**

#### Officers praised by commission

By WAYNE NIZE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Three Sanford policemen risked serious injury during an early-morning fire Saturday, and a three-year-old baby came out the winner as a result of their bravery.

They saved the life of Jessica Jackson. Sergeant Tom Bernosky, Lt. Ralph Russell and Patrolman Tino Fontana were honored at Monday night's city commission meeting with a resolution for actions "above and beyond the call of duty."

Bernosky was in the course of his normal rounds Saturday when he noticed a house on fire at 1010 W. 12th St. He reported the blaze to the fire department at 2:58 a.m.

Upon leaving his patrol car, Bernosky was confronted by Eva May Jackson, who told him her three-year-old goddaughter was still in one of the bedrooms.

At about the same time, Russell and Fontana arrived on the scene. Bernosky had gone inside the blazing house and come back



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Commissioner Herbert Eckstein (foreground left) congratulates (left to right) officers Tino Fontana, Tom Bernosky and Lt. Ralph Russell during Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting.





# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Closing military white elephants

For once, Congress has put sensible budget considerations ahead of the political pork barrel.

With overwhelming bipartisan support, the House of Representatives voted the other day for a measure that will make it easier to close obsolete military bases. This was no small feat. It's rare when congressmen are willing to put up with the political fallout of closing a base in their district. The bases that presidents want to close are often in districts represented by a congressman from the opposite party.

Yet, our deficit-ridden federal government can ill afford to maintain forts built for the War of 1812 or to protect westbound stagecoaches from Indian attacks.

Rep. Dick Army, R-Texas, appalled that no bases had been closed since 1977, sponsored a measure that would keep congressional politicking to a minimum. Under Army's plan, a commission appointed by the defense secretary would determine which Army, Navy and Air Force bases are obsolete. Unless the Senate and House reject the entire list, the shut-down would proceed.

Florida's Sen. Bob Graham has positioned himself firmly in support of the plan. He was in Tallahassee participating in a public radio call-in program and was asked what he would do if a military base in our state was placed on the list to be closed. Sen. Graham answered that if one supported budget reductions and the need to close outdated bases, they couldn't defend one in their own state and insist on closings in another. He stated he would support the closings.

If effective dents are to be made in the ever escalating federal budget, pinches are going to be felt. This is true in Seminole County and throughout the state. We will have to steel ourselves to take the bitter with the sweet. But if something is not done by the Congress, our national economy could sink under the weight of the debt load.

Rep. Arney deserves credit for devising a plan that could save taxpayers up to \$5 billion. Sen. Graham deserves credit for his prompt statement of support. It's time to close these military white elephants.

## Background checks

A Seminole County citizen filing as a candidate for the office of sheriff has made exaggerated and misleading statements concerning his background. A similar incident nearly happened in Orange County but the individual changed his mind and didn't file. He planned to run for sheriff. A Ku Klux Klan leader announced plans to run for sheriff in Lake County only to find out that he was ineligible due to loss of his civil rights from a felony conviction.

Voters expect different criteria for different political offices. Civic service and involvement are important in many offices while others demand professional experience and special training. Lies, exaggerations and misstatements are not acceptable by candidates for any office.

This is an era when all candidates are scrutinized well beyond that which was the norm years ago. Background statements and financial disclosure statements are checked, and degrees are verified.

It is difficult to understand why anyone anticipating candidacy or who files for office would attempt falsification or exaggeration. Especially for a county's highest law enforcement office.



**Berry's World**

**CAUGHT — THE GREASED PIG**

### JEFFREY HART

## Why all the fuss concerning AIDS?

The White House is showing some nervousness about the report of the president's commission on AIDS, and well it might. Under the chairmanship of retired Admiral James D. Watkins, obviously a gung-ho, can-do type, the commission made headlines by recommending that anti-discrimination rules be extended to AIDS victims, protecting them against loss of jobs, apartments and other necessities, but also thus encouraging people to be tested for HIV virus in the knowledge that a positive result would not issue in loss of home and livelihood. There is no evidence at all that more testing would be the result.

The commission also, in its 269 page report, included some 600 recommendations for immediate emergency action. Altogether, the report calls for a virtual national emergency mobilization, with everyone jumping in — the federal government, the state governments, the public schools. Laws are to be passed to help fight what the commission calls an "epidemic."

Epidemic? Well, AIDS is pretty bad. In an American population of 241 million, about 1.5 million people may have been infected by the HIV virus, but the figures are "soft." And it is not known whether all 1.5 million who are estimated to harbor the virus will actually come

down with AIDS.

We learn from a meeting of senior public health officials in Charlottesville recently that in 1983, some 450,000 Americans may well have gotten AIDS, with 100,000 new cases being diagnosed that year.

Now, that's a lot of people, but again, these are "projections." No one really knows what is going to happen with AIDS in 1993.

So, far, the figures are much more modest. Between 1981 and 1987, 37,481 cases of AIDS were officially reported. In 1986, there were 13,000 new cases. No doubt there were many unreported and undiagnosed cases, but that is true of other diseases as well. The consensus is that AIDS is 100 percent fatal, but



If you live that way, you are likely to get very sick.

so are many cancers.

The president's commission wants us to treat AIDS victims with "understanding and compassion." Fine. Anyone suffering from a fatal disease deserves such, most especially infants who contract AIDS as fetuses, or people who are victims of an infected blood transfusion. These are as innocent as people killed in an air crash.

But the overwhelming majority of AIDS cases occur through the use of a shared drug syringe or through male anal intercourse, usually with multiple partners.

If you live that way, you are likely to get very sick, not only with AIDS, and most people know it — just as they know that smoking and drunken driving are likely to produce bad results. All of these kinds of behavior are irresponsible and willful. I cannot see why the AIDS victim is especially privileged as a victim, the occasion of a presidential commission, vast federal appropriations, Hollywood benefits, and maybe a "national emergency."

I have a hunch that the whole frenzy is a reflex of the so-called sexual revolution, in which the central, quasi-sacred tenet was that "anything goes."

1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



### DAVID S. BRODER

## Are skills sufficient?

ATLANTA—For all its careful styling and conscious styling, the Democratic National Convention has given voters a remarkably accurate preview of what a Michael Dukakis presidency might be like. Last week, he has shown himself once again an exceptional manager of large enterprises, with sharply honed tactical skills, but a man who depends heavily on others to bring the button touch to his enterprises.

If the past is prologue, Dukakis in the White House would be a better bet to boost median income than to lift the nation's spirit.

Nothing in the Constitution requires that the Chief Executive be America's cheerleader, of course. Ronald Reagan has filled that role so well that two-thirds of the people in a recent Washington Post poll said he had made Americans feel better about their country and themselves. But far fewer credited Reagan with being a good or even adequate supervisor of the government itself. Dukakis seeks to capitalize on this feeling by telling voters, "After eight years of charisma in the White House, maybe it's time for a little competence."

Competence barely begins to describe what Dukakis showed in the convention, this campaign and throughout his career. The profiles which have filled the newspapers and magazines this week depict an earnest, striving and almost invariably successful child, youth and man—dependable, disciplined and determined to do his best. He was viewed as "a comer" when I first met him in the Massachusetts legislature almost 20 years ago, and he has more than fulfilled that promise.

Many of his successes stem directly from his organizational ability. That is particularly true of the comeback campaign for the Massachusetts governorship in 1982, the rematch with Edward J. King that put Dukakis in a position to play national politics.

For four solid years after King denied him renomination to a second term in 1978, Dukakis traveled Massachusetts hand-assembling the machine which brought him back to office. Reformers are supposed to be anti-organization; this one out-organized every other Massachusetts pol and then organized a highly skilled government.

The same thing was true of the fight for this year's Democratic presidential nomination. Dukakis won, while spending half his days as governor, because his lavishly financed organization was everywhere. No one could match it. No one came close. And when those same organizers were turned loose on the Democratic delegates, the discipline they exerted was awesome.

But Dukakis is more than a role politician. He has learned to play smart tactical politics. He learns from mistakes. After his loss to Ed King,

he disciplined himself to heed and, often to co-opt the state-wise pol and interest-group leaders who, out of frustration at being ignored, had turned against him in his first term. This week, the 1984 Walter Mondale supporter showed he had absorbed, after intensive consultation, two huge tactical lessons of the Mondale campaign.

Where Mondale was punished politically for his candor in acknowledging the need for higher taxes, Dukakis coolly ordered his lieutenants to kill a platform amendment saying the Democrats would roll back Reagan's rate reductions for high-income earners. Where Mondale permitted Jesse L. Jackson to inveigle him into a series of concessions in return for Jackson's supporting the ticket, Dukakis conspicuously stiff-armed the black candidate's bid for the vice-presidency and laid down the terms for Jackson's participation in the fall campaign.



His lavishly financed organization was everywhere.

If strong organization and smart tactics were enough to win the presidency, Dukakis would come out of here with flying colors. But inspiration is also part of the equation—and so is building trust with the voters. Dukakis delegated the inspirational chores to a quartet of capable surrogate speakers who preceded him to the podium: Ann Richards, Ted Kennedy, Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton.

But the trust factor he must deal with himself. The American people don't like to put strangers in the Oval Office to make decisions that can change their lives, and they are still trying to understand and gauge this tough-minded but emotionally remote aspirant.

Dukakis' strategists and many other Democrats calculate that the immigrants' son will be a more sympathetic figure to average Americans than his opponent, George Bush, a child of wealth and privilege. But appearances are often deceiving. Jesse Jackson told me he found more "sensitivity" in the wealthy Texas Tory that Dukakis chose as his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, than he did in the Brookline Intellectual, who repeatedly suggested to Jackson that his Greek roots gave him insights into the black experience.

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### JACK ANDERSON

## Processed meat exams queried

WASHINGTON — The lunch meats you pack in your picnic basket this summer may not be as closely inspected by the government as you think.

Meat inspectors for the Department of Agriculture recently changed their inspection patterns at many processing plants. Where they used to stay at a plant all day, until the last pepperoni rolled off the line, they now make surprise visits about twice a week.

Three inspectors told us that this revolution in processed meat inspection means unhealthy meat products might soon land on supermarket shelves.

Processed meats are those that have been smoked, seasoned or in some other way specially prepared for the market, such as hot dogs, hams and sausages.

The USDA is simply following orders from Congress which, two years ago, decreed that inspectors need only make random visits at processing plants rather than to stand watch all day.

The new procedure was first tested in Tennessee. The USDA has just ended the second phase of testing — a trial run at 48 meat processing plants in Chicago. The final test is underway at plants in North and South Carolina before the program goes nationwide.

Inspectors drop in on most meat processing plants twice a week under the new program, although plants with a history of poor performance can be visited more often.

USDA officials are raving about the "discretionary inspection program." But three inspectors who participated in the experiment told our associate, Stewart Harris, that the idea should be scrapped as fast as rancid meat.

The inspectors told us that unwholesome meat products can slip through under the new program. Inspectors will eventually catch a plant with chronic bad processing habits. But, says inspector Lee Peterson, "an awful lot of that stuff may get to the consumer before that."

USDA officials told us the system has advantages. Under discretionary inspection, the inspectors must keep more complete records of violations so a pattern of problems can be documented and so the USDA can decide how often a particular plant should be inspected.

The USDA also is confident that the wrinkles can be ironed out. For instance, if plant managers catch on to an inspector's schedule, additional surprise inspections can be added to the route, according to Jim Blank of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service in Chicago.

Those surprise inspections will have to be fast and furious to catch the meat processors off guard, according to the inspectors. During the trial run, plant managers in Chicago became proficient at predicting when the inspector would arrive, according to two inspectors who spoke to us on the condition that they not be identified.

"We would show up, and they would say, 'We knew you were coming today,'" one inspector told us.

If an inspector came on Monday and Wednesday, the plant manager could make a safe bet that no one would show up on Thursday or Friday. In a business with profit margins of one-quarter percent, a family-run processing plant that hits hard times might be tempted to cut corners on the days the inspector did not drop in.

"They're not innocent people out there," one inspector said.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear  
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# SCOREBOARD

### RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. The Expos were idle Monday.

| Category  | '88  | best career | 1988  |
|-----------|------|-------------|-------|
| Games     | 80   | 160         | 1,101 |
| At-bats   | 320  | 647         | 4,222 |
| Runs      | 49   | 133         | 776   |
| Hits      | 88   | 194         | 1,291 |
| RBI's     | 35   | 71          | 418   |
| GW RBI's  | 5    | 15          | 55    |
| Doubles   | 13   | 38          | 227   |
| Triples   | 6    | 13          | 69    |
| Home runs | 9    | 18          | 75    |
| Steals    | 25   | 90          | 535   |
| Average   | .275 | .334        | .305  |

### DOGS

DOG RACING  
At Sanford Park  
Monday Night  
10:30 P.M. (EST)

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| 1. In The Lead  | 1:00.00 |
| 2. Good Old Gal | 1:00.00 |
| 3. Surf's Up    | 1:00.00 |

### BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| New York    | W-L Pct. GB |
| Baltimore   | 48-37 1/2   |
| Detroit     | 47-37 1/2   |
| Kansas City | 46-38 1/2   |
| Cleveland   | 45-39 1/2   |
| Toronto     | 44-40 1/2   |
| Baltimore   | 43-41 1/2   |

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East

|              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| New York     | W-L Pct. GB |
| Philadelphia | 47-37 1/2   |
| Atlanta      | 46-38 1/2   |
| St. Louis    | 45-39 1/2   |
| Montreal     | 44-40 1/2   |
| Chicago      | 43-41 1/2   |

### JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI  
At Orlando Shores  
Monday Night  
10:30 P.M. (EST)

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| 1. In The Lead  | 1:00.00 |
| 2. Good Old Gal | 1:00.00 |
| 3. Surf's Up    | 1:00.00 |

# Three seeds upset victims

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 Andre Agassi face first-round action today in the \$602,500 Volvo International Tennis Tournament, hoping to sidestep the troubles which saw three seeded players upset in their first matches.

Lendl, the top player in the world since 1985, was to face Christian Sarcenu of Romania at Stratton Mountain resort. Agassi, who helped the United States to a Davis Cup victory over Argentina this past weekend in Buenos Aires, faces Kenyan Peter Wekesa.

No. 3 seed Brad Gilbert was the most prominent victim Monday, falling to Leo Lavalle of Mexico, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (9-7), after coming back from 0-5 in the second set. Also ousted were No. 8 Elliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and 15th seed Jim Grabb of Tucson, Ariz.

### Volvo Tennis

602,500 Volvo International  
At Stratton, Vt., July 25  
(Seeds in parentheses)  
Singles  
First Round  
Leo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Brad Gilbert (3); Piedmont, Calif., 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (9-7).  
Amos Mansdorf (1), Israel, def. Laurie Warder, Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.  
Peter Lundgren (7), Sweden, def. Gianluca Paganini, Italy, 6-4, 6-3.  
Michael Robertson, South Africa, def. Elliot Teltscher (8), Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.  
Jay Berger (16), Plantation, Fla., def. David Lewis, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-2.  
Roger Smith, Bahamas, def. Dan Goldberg, Avon, Conn., 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

# Boxing coach wants good draw

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. boxing coach Tom Coulter says America's success in the ring during the 1988 Olympic Games could rest with the logic board of a computer.

A record 500-plus boxers will participate in Seoul and that could mean some U.S. boxers must fight seven bouts to claim a gold medal. Coulter said in Charlotte Sunday, before taking his team to its Fort Bragg training camp.

"We have a lot of talent, but there will be over 500 boxers in Seoul," he said. "They're using two rings for the first time ever."

Pairings will be made by computer, and that could spell trouble for the Americans, accustomed to strong showings in the world boxing ring.

"With so many entrants, a boxer may have to fight as many as seven bouts to win the gold."

### Olympic Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, July 26. There are 53 days to the start of the Seoul Olympics. The U.S. men's basketball team will carry a 77-1 record in Olympic competition, the lone loss coming in a disputed one-point loss to the Soviet Union in the 1972 gold medal game.

Swimmer's Success  
American Dan Schoellander became the first swimmer to capture four gold medals at one Olympics, winning the 100 and 400 meter freestyles as well as two relays.

No. 1 Woman  
Margaret Abbott of Chicago was the first U.S. woman to win an Olympic gold medal, capturing the golf title at Paris in 1900. Golf was discontinued as an Olympic sport after 1900.

tough African fighters, he may have four tough bouts in a row. Then, every bout's a war, and winning a medal becomes much more difficult.

The U.S. team will return to Charlotte Aug. 12-14 to box the Canadian National team as part of the Carolinas Invitational.

"We'll almost be forced to peak twice, here and then in Seoul," Coulter said. "We just have to cross our fingers. If we get anybody knocked out, they might be suspended for the Olympics because of amateur rules concerning that."

Coulter, 57, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., was thrown into the Olympic coaching job abruptly last month. Then-coach Sgt. Ken Adams was relieved of his duties after he graduated a USA Amateur Boxing Federation official by the neck during an argument.

# Judge orders cup to begin

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York state judge Monday ordered the America's Cup race to begin in September as planned, ruling any objections to the San Diego Yacht Club's two-hulled catamaran will have to be brought to court after the race.

In her 10-page decision, Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick ruled against efforts by the Royal Burnham Yacht Club and the Mercury Bay Boating Club to bar the San Diego Yacht Club from racing the boat Sept. 19 in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego.

Ciparick's ruling came nearly three months after Mercury Bay's New Zealand Challenge filed suit in her court, asking she decide the issue that had kept the Kiwi challengers and the San Diego defenders at loggerheads since last January.

The San Diego Yacht Club announced at that time it would dispose of New Zealand merchant banker Michael Fay's unorthodox, but legal, challenge against racing with a unihull yacht. Such a vessel, by virtue of its light weight and small amount of drag, likely would beat Fay's monohull entry.

San Diego Yacht Club Spokesman Tom Mitchell called the ruling a "victory" but said he was disappointed the judge did not specifically approve the catamaran.

"It's a victory for us," Mitchell said. "Like we've been saying all along, let's get the boats in the water and sail."

Fay told reporters he will press Ciparick to make a definitive ruling after the race in September.

"The judge has said you have to race first and protest second," he said. "The first thing we'll do is race as hard as we can. We will then protest after the race."

Even if his boat wins the

match — and Fay seemed pessimistic about that — he said he will still pursue the issue in court to clarify procedures for future America's Cup challenges.

"Yachtman and sportsman around the world know that America's Cup is about a match and not a mismatch. We don't accept that a multihull racing against a single hull is a match," he said.

Dennis Conner, the skipper of San Diego's Stars & Stripes, said: "The judge didn't give us 100 percent everything that we asked for. But from a sailor's standpoint, the good news is we have a race for America's Cup and the race is on the water, not in the courtroom."

In her decision, Ciparick said the America's Cup deed of gift is unclear about the degree of similarity required of competing boats, but it strongly suggests any disagreements must be decided after the race.

"The intent of the deed seems to be that parties must design, build and race their boats at their own risk, subject to possible disqualification and forfeiture at the conclusion of the races," Ciparick said.

She also said the race, which was first run in 1851 around the

Isle of Wight, was meant to be "an international race on a grand scale among boats on the sea and not a land bound battle among clever lawyers in a courtroom."

The San Diego Yacht Club expects to brush New Zealand aside and continue with plans for a 1990-91 regatta in traditional 12-meter yachts that would include as many as 20 syndicates and would be worth \$1.2 billion to the San Diego area economy.

Fay specified in his July 1987 challenge that the races be run this year in a single-masted, sloop-rigged vessel no longer than 90 feet at the load waterline. Fay said the challenge meant monohull. Sail America Foundation, which is overseeing the building of the San Diegans' yacht, said there was nothing in the challenge or the Cup rules that banned multihulls.

Since there is no commissioner or standing committee that oversees the Cup defense, disputes must be settled through negotiations or else taken to the New York Supreme Court, the traditional arbitrator in Cup disputes.

Negotiations failed to break the deadlock over the catamaran question.

### TV RADIO

SPORTS LINEUP  
Television  
7:30 p.m. ESPN: 1988 World Cup of Germany  
8:30 p.m. CBS: 1988 World Cup of Germany  
9:30 p.m. CBS: 1988 World Cup of Germany  
10:30 p.m. CBS: 1988 World Cup of Germany

# Expos fall to farm club

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Indians of the Triple-A American Association beat up on their parent club Monday night, downing the Montreal Expos 9-0 in an exhibition game.

Nelson Norman, the Indians' player-coach who used to play shortstop for the Expos, went 2 for 2. Two other former Expos, Razor Shines and Johnny Paredes, and Jack Daugherty also had two hits.

The Indians scored the only run they needed against Expos starter C.L. Pollack in the first, when Shines singled in Daugherty.

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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



# Spina bifida affects are mild to severe

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My boyfriend, 37, is confined to a wheelchair with spina bifida. He's had 17 back operations and has recently been diagnosed with Rendu-Oster-Weber syndrome. I'm having a tough time finding anything in the medical books about ROW, or about children with spina bifida who live to adulthood. Can you help?

**DEAR READER:** Spina bifida, a defective closure of the vertebral column, is a congenital condition that can be mild (spina bifida occulta) or severe (with serious neurological abnormalities incompatible with life). Spina bifida typically affects the lower back. Depending on the extent of the abnormality, varying degrees of paralysis (below the defect) may result, causing weakness and bladder and bowel problems.

Surgery may be necessary to close the defect. In patients who do not have surgery, careful attention must be paid to avoiding spinal and urinary infections, hip dislocations (due to muscle weakness) and other orthopedic complications. Rendu-Oster-Weber disease, hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia, is an inherited vascular disorder characterized by small red clusters of blood vessels on the skin and in the intestinal tract. These lesions bleed extremely easily. Nosebleeds are a particularly serious problem. Bleeding points that are accessible can be cauterized, but intestinal lesions are difficult to treat; patients may need transfusions if they hemorrhage. To my knowledge, this hereditary disease is unrelated to spina bifida: the two conditions are separate. You can obtain more information about spina bifida by writing The Spina Bifida Association of America, 343 South Dearborn St., Suite 310, Chicago, IL 60604.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm taking 0.05 milliliters of "allergenic extract" once a week. One doctor said there were side effects that would show up later

in life. Another doctor disagreed. Who is right?

**DEAR READER:** I have never heard of "side effects" from allergy shots showing up years later. The purpose of allergy injections is to desensitize; that is, to relieve a patient's symptoms and, in theory, to neutralize the allergy. Of course, people have to be careful about



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

the possibility of a reaction to allergy shots, but this usually occurs within a matter of minutes.

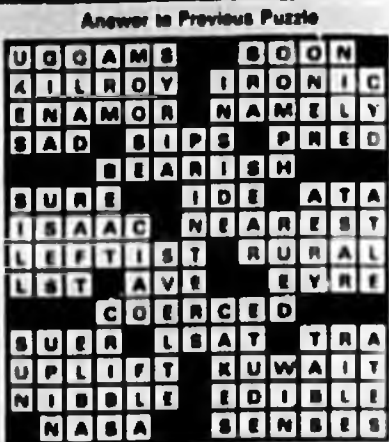
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## ACROSS

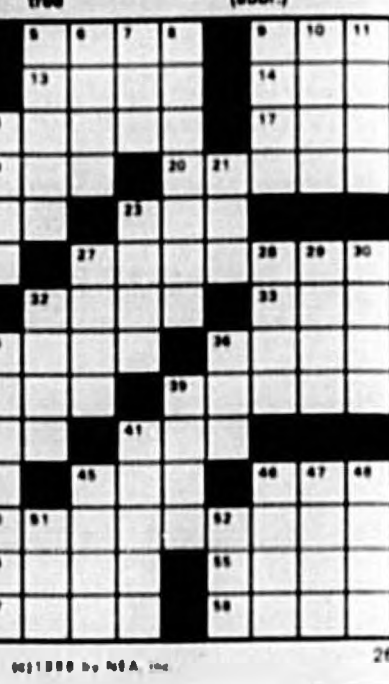
- 1 Tobacco chew
- 2 Short article
- 3 Jean
- 4 Room fraction
- 5 Hairstyle
- 6 Call day
- 7 Russian author
- 8 Culture medium
- 9 Distinctive air
- 10 Slanted
- 11 Monster
- 12 Put in tins
- 13 Mail
- 14 Biblical boats
- 15 Leave
- 16 Beaver
- 17 Pacific island
- 18 want for Christmas
- 19 Doesn't lose
- 20 France
- 21 Biographer Ludwig
- 22 at the wig
- 23 Dunka
- 24 Travel
- 25 Ontario capital
- 26 Sine non
- 27 Now (prel.)
- 28 Force unit

## DOWN

- 2 Loosen
- 3 Short article
- 4 Jean
- 5 Room fraction
- 6 Hairstyle
- 7 Call day
- 8 Russian author
- 9 Culture medium
- 10 Distinctive air
- 11 Slanted
- 12 Put in tins
- 13 Mail
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- 24 Travel
- 25 Ontario capital
- 26 Sine non
- 27 Now (prel.)
- 28 Force unit



- 29 One time
- 30 office
- 31 Violated rights of
- 32 Western marsh plant
- 33 Small sculptured figure
- 34 my brother's keeper
- 35 Hindu symbols
- 36 Weight units
- 37 Just
- 38 Theophrastus
- 39 Dime
- 40 Miscellaneous
- 41 Brahmin title
- 42 (phone house)
- 43 Own (foot)
- 44 Chap
- 45 Football coach
- 46 Parsaghan
- 47 Midwestern col lege (2 wds)
- 48 Short for Augustus
- 49 Flooring square
- 50 Island of exile
- 51 Simple sugar
- 52 Cheers (5)
- 53 Inland neighbor



# WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
North was confronted with a difficult decision on his second round of bidding. It had been easy for him to respond one spade after partner's opening heart bid, but now East bid two diamonds and South cue-bid three diamonds. North elected to jump to four spades - not a perfect choice, but if the strong bidding by South implied spade support, then a jump in spades was a good way to describe extra values in any event that made it easy for South to ask for aces and bid six hearts.

Now watch how fatigue caused the defenders to miss an opportunity to set the slam. West led the king of diamonds. East knew from the bidding that declarer could not have a second diamond; he also knew that a spade from West at trick two would give him a ruff to set the contract. So he played a discouraging deuce on the opening lead, expecting his partner to make the obvious shift to spades. But look at the trap this set for poor West. He too figured out that South could not have a second diamond. But he also asked himself why East had not played the diamond queen under the king as an obvious preference for spades. He finally decided that the opponents must have had some kind of bidding mishap and that his partner in fact had the club ace and maybe even the queen. So he shifted to a club at the second trick. That concluded the deal, and the contract was made, but I believe the discussion may still be continuing between East and West about the defense.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**North** 126-88  
 ♠ A Q J 8 5  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ J 8 6 3  
 ♣ K 6 5

**West** 76-32  
 ♠ 7 6 4 3 2  
 ♥ K 5  
 ♦ J 4 3

**East** 100-50  
 ♠ 10 7 5  
 ♥ A Q J 10 9 4  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ A Q

**South** 100-50  
 ♠ K 10 9  
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 4  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable Neither  
 Dealer South

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♠    | 2♠   | 3♠    |
| Pass | 4♠    | Pass | 4NT   |
| Pass | 5♠    | Pass | 6♥    |
| Pass | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |

Opening lead ♠ K

# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**By Fernice Bedn Osoi**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**Wednesday, July 27, 1988**  
 Your best asset today is your ability to recognize good ideas when you hear them. Beneficial uses can be found for what you learn.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be a more effective producer today than yesterday. Go back and put the finishing touches on tasks that weren't completed. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$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) Don't put a damper on activities today by wishing you were doing something else. Enjoy yourself and those whose company

you're sharing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things have a way of working to your ultimate advantage today, provided you don't rock the boat. Flow with events instead of bucking them.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best asset today is your ability to recognize good ideas when you hear them. Beneficial uses can be found for what you learn.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may be more value-conscious than usual. If you don't find what you want at the bargain counter, the store isn't likely to make a sale.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal interests will be advanced today because you're not likely to wait on others to do things for you that you can take care of yourself. Good for you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not be as gregarious as usual today, because you may not feel as comfortable around people as you usually do. This uneasiness is only temporary.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll temper your dreams with

realism today and won't build yourself up for a letdown. Instinctively, you'll know what is attainable and what is not.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Practical matters will be treated seriously today and you'll be prepared to go after what you want. Determination and fortitude are big advantages.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be open-minded and listen to the suggestions of others today. However, don't discount your own ideas, especially if they relate to knowledge acquired by experience.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try to attend to an old obligation today. Don't think of it as an inconvenience, because ridding yourself of it will bring you more freedom.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every issue and all problems have alternatives. Opposition can be lessened today if you are sensitive to the other person's viewpoints.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz









# FBI arrests mother for 1969 hijacking

United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. — It took an anonymous tip, handwriting samples from welfare records and 19 years for the FBI to track down a "respectable" housewife with five children accused of hijacking a jet to Cuba in 1969.

Linda Grinage, 39, offered no resistance when FBI agents arrested her Monday at her home in a working-class neighborhood in downtown Albany where she lived three blocks from the Governor's Mansion under the name Hazine Eytina, said FBI spokesman Mike O'Brien.

It convicted Grinage faces a minimum of 20 years in prison. When she was indicted for an piracy in 1969 the crime carried a penalty of death, federal officials said.

Grinage was to be detained until her arraignment today. Her husband, Mylo Eytina, an attorney, represented her at a hearing Monday, but later disqualified himself from the case.

The mother of five is accused in the Jan. 2, 1969 hijacking of Eastern Airlines Flight 401 — with 138 passengers and a crew of eight — from New York to Miami.

Grinage, with an infant strapped to her back, and her then husband, Eytina, fleeing to Austin jumped from their plane when the plane was 60 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., and announced the skyjacking screaming "Black power, Havana, Black power, Havana," news reports said.

Austin, armed with a semi-automatic pistol, grabbed a 2-year-old Alan Eytina and Mississippi Long Island on his way up the aisle and demanded that the captain fly to Havana.

The FBI said the plane landed in Havana and the passengers were released, returned and returned to the United States.

O'Brien said the FBI learned what happened as a result of a robbery attempt in 1981. Grinage was arrested in Albany, N.Y., and taken to the FBI office in Albany, N.Y., where she was held in custody.

1969, but followed 20 other hijackings to Cuba the previous year.

In July 1987, the FBI received a tip about Grinage's whereabouts from someone who knew her phone number at her most recent address and that she was collecting welfare payments, an FBI affidavit said.

The Eytinas and their five children lived at six different addresses since 1983, federal authorities said.

The affidavit also said her husband would not reveal whether he knew about her past life.

The document said Charles Perotta, an FBI examiner, reviewed Albany County Social Services records July 14 and sent away a sample of Grinage's signature and compared it to her known signature.

In his opinion, all the writings positively were made by one and the same person, the affidavit said.

Other relatives listed in the affidavit were Grinage's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Staten of Brooklyn.

Asked whether she had seen her granddaughter, Eva Staten, she replied, "I have not seen or heard from my granddaughter in 19 years. I can't tell you what she's been doing. All I know is she moved to Albany sometime ago."

Grinage's cousin, Leslie Staten, who was 15 when the plane was hijacked, said he and his family did not even know she had been involved in the incident or how she got out of Cuba.

Staten said he and Grinage were "very close" as children but lost touch as they got older.

All I can say is she married a lawyer and raised a family, Staten said.

She was a very nice, outgoing person," he said, adding he missed her current husband, now, law doing.

The Eytinas have lived in a small, two-story townhome for about nine months, neighbors said.

"It was very great for them. The kids were very happy," said Janet Statton, a family friend.



## New landscaping, remodeling

Dominic Curastanti Jr., food and beverage director of the Inn Countryside at Interstate 4 and State Road 40, says the hotel has been completely remodeled and will be completed in a few weeks. Curastanti, a member of the newly landscaped area, says the hotel is a member of the...

# Bentsen faces GOP campaign funds move

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, back in Congress after the euphoria of becoming the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, faces not only a legislative agenda, but the agenda of Republicans trying to keep public money away from his campaign.

As Bentsen, 67, returned to the whirlwind of staff meetings and other congressional duties Monday, Republicans announced a move to block the bill that would allow the Democratic presidential pick to lead by Michael Dukakis.

The bill, titled "Campaign Finance Reform Act," would allow the Federal Election Commission to keep the federal money from the Democratic by arguing that Bentsen is an "independent" candidate.

Republicans also are trying to force Bentsen to accept a \$40 million limit on the amount of money he can raise for his campaign. Bentsen's spokesman, Dick DeLoach, said the objection Monday was "unopposed" for Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to vote against the bill.

Bentsen, however, has been scheduled to appear before the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday. He is expected to support the bill, which would allow the federal government to provide a limited help in financing his campaign programs.

What the Democrats are doing is "unopposed" for Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to vote against the bill. Bentsen, however, has been scheduled to appear before the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday. He is expected to support the bill, which would allow the federal government to provide a limited help in financing his campaign programs.

**NO COST...**

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