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# The 4th

# Parades, Fireworks, New Citizens And Renewed Freedom

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fourth of July breworks, will punctuate the skies over Seminole County tonight as a fitting climax to a day of testivilles in celebration of the nation's 209th birthday.

Effectivities displays are scheduled at dark on the lakefront in Sanford behind the Altamonte Maliin Altamonte Springs, and behind the Oviedo-Post Office on Geneva Drive

Local residents relebrated in traditional ways with pienies and backyard barbecues are having Bill at one of the area festivities. In Sanford's Fort Mellon. Park a day of activities included games. contests and entertainment In downtown Oviedo an old-tashioned barbecue, bluegrass and gospel music are to continue until dusk Genevaceli brated with a patriotic parade in the morning followed by a Beastly Beauty Contest for men and gattes and other activities at Geneva School.

Lake Mary Civia Improvement Association sponsored festismics at Lake Crystal Park in cluded a bathtub regata and hot air balloon rides Horseshoes and chicken dinners will continue

Taye entertainment at SkyBlast 85 in the Attamente Mall parking lot will begin at 7 p.m. me hidring a skydising exhibition. Sponsors advise arriving early to avoid traffic jams.

Alsowhere around the nation minigrants became U.S. entirens. Americans held hostage. sampled their renewed freedom and a Tennessee. town exlebrated the Fourth of July with fitting and peridence, holding a parade one infinite past

Corbinhurg, Lenn, ever mindful of the traffic snarls caused by Independence Day parades, held

its testivaties at 12 OE cm. EDT. Scheduled, a fireworks burst over the Statue of

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We should

not forget

that our

tradition

is one of

protest and

revolt...

Henry Steels Commission

# **But County Nixes Another**

# One Shopping Plaza, Apartment Complex OK'd

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

After receiving up unsagned. agreement from three developers to sperid \$275,000 to improve the intersection of Reif Bug Lake and Euskawilla mads county commissomers. Luesday hight approved inzonning to permit development of a seven acre, shapping plaza, and a 90 unit apartment complex on Tuskawilla

Hut carlier in the contig after a public by iring the commission. retted down a bid from Art Davis for orzoning to build a six acte shopping. center at the southeast corner of state Rosol 30 and Lake Markham Rosat in the Paola area man Santord

The bottle cases shourtessamers paramed the consumssion incerning tomb at the County Services Building to protest the regularies of the agricult utally zoned lands

Hugh Harling engineering consultant for 4 rank Tryper struster of the two particls on Tuskawilla Boads fold commissioners that the Tepper trust and other developers have agreed to finance the intersection. improvements before certificates of occupancy are issued for their properfies. The other two are Ron-Jackson, developer of a parcel already zoned commercial on the northeast corner of the Triskawilla-Red Bug Lake intersection and Sharr-Secrest, developer of the property in

the northeast quadrant of the ins section.

Harfang soal the improvements will neliste dual turning lanes from case west and turning north doub fitting lattes from west to east and barning south a through lane one become land at that location and the cortaining of Luskawilla Road inc and and various methods to commercial

County Public Works Director Larry Selfers said the proposed expatision of the intersection will go ally improve at but he added the attrisection will still be classified E. M. a public licaring in March. Solliers described in Fountersection is one where drivers are totally tristrated and feel trapped because as cannot move through several hanges of the traffic signal.

Harling said his clients, the Tepper Cust - composed of Charles Clayton Malcolni Clayton and Edward Field would not contistute to the untersection improvements unless both properties are rezoned.

Commissioners Barbara Christiaisen, Lied Streetman, Robert Sturm and Sandra Glenn voted for the rezonting for the shopping center. Mrs. Gleim voted against the zoning for the apartment complex. Commisstoner Bill Kirchhoff who is on matton, was absent from the meet-

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# Altamonte Man Murdered ground with a single bullet said appeared to be a 38-caliber

By Sugan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Springs man is dead and a shot him in the chest was being. Himes, held today without bond s barged with murder

There was apparently an ongoing dispute between the pairbut Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski saiddeparties haven t determined the basis for the dispute, which ledin the falling of Robert L. Wiggins of 302 Magnoba Ave.

Dennis Wayne Thompson of 118 Salem Court Altamonte Springs is accused of guinning Wiggins down outside Thompson's home at about 10. p.m. Wednesday

When Seminole County shortff's deputies arrived at the scene at about 10.20 p.m. they bandgun and said. Don't come. reported finding Wiggins, who mean me or I'll shoot. He then was initially inisidentified as allegedly fired a single shot at

The identity of vanidals who went on a

destruction spree at Santorif Middle School over

the weekend and then apparently made

themselves at home in the building remained a

After breaking windows and equipment the

vandabs apparently made pancakes in the

school's home economics room and used the

Discovered broken were 12 windows, de

mystery to police and school officials today.

teacher's lounge for a bedroom

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fewer houses but more

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wound in his chest, he was dead-A 27-year-old Altamonte of the scene, deputies reported, prings man is dead and a Deputies said Wiggins appar-22 year old man, who allegedly softly also used the name Steel at

> Wiggins two companions become Hampton 26 of Alta monte Springs, and Nathanial White 25 told sheriffs in vestigator Dan Prast, when they drave up to Thompson's home. he came out and confronted. Wiggins a sheriff steport said

According to the witnesses: accounts. Thompson told Wiggors. You aren't going to get me. or mess with mr

Wiggins got out of the car from the passenger's side and started. walking toward Thompson and report said. said. I'm not scared of you. He the report said.

Robert Steel, lying on the Wiggins with what witnesses, the sheriff's report

School Vandals Made Pancakes

handgun, the report said. Thompson can into his home

with the gun, the report said When sheriff's investigators

arrived at the scene and made. the arrest they reported a handgun, which matches the description of the murder weapon was recovered from inside Thompson's home.

Sheriff's Sgr. John Thorpe. in ported that an occupant of the home. Veranica Lanette Thompson 15 said Thompson had fled to a southwest bedroom. in the home following the shooting and she recovered a gun, which she turned over to Thorpe from that room the

Wiggins body was transported started to push at Thompson to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Santord where an Thompson allegedly pulled a autopsy was scheduled to be performed, the report said.

Both Wiggins and Thompson worked as laborers, according to

strayed two vending machines. Other school

equipment was pounded with hammers taken from the custodian's tool shed according to

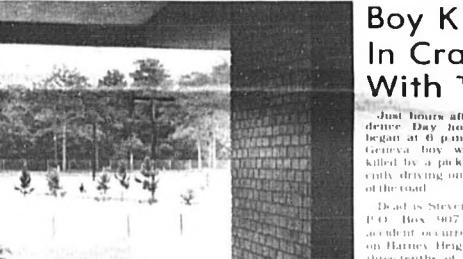
Gardner said the two apparently crept into the

school at 1700 S. French Ave., Sanford, after dark

on Saturday. The school's burglary alarm

malfunctioned so the two remained in the

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# Summer School Blues

Ela Weizman, Longwood, junior at Lake Mary High, waits for her ride after school Wednesday. Weizman is one of about 5.000 students attending summer school in Seminole County this summer. Schools spokesman Karen Coleman said many kids are not in summer school because of bad grades, but to pick up an extra credit or two.

# **Boy Killed** In Crash With Truck

Rollday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, a Geneva boy was struck and killed by a pickup trick appar cotty driving on the wrong side

Dead is Steven Fussell, 11, of P.O. Box 907 Geneva The an ident occurred about 9 pm. on Harriey Heights Road, about three tenths of a mile north of Lake Harney Road, according to the Florida Highway Patrol

An FHP report said the box was riding a theycle without lights south on the dirt road. when he was struck by a northbound pickup traveling inthe southbound lane.

The impact caused about \$10 worth of damage to the truck driven by Steven Kent Miles, 36. of 983 Meade Road, Geneva-

The boy was transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford where he died in the emergency room at 10.34 p.m.

Charges are pending while an investigation is conducted. There is some speculation that the pickup was in the southbound lane to avoid pot holes in the road.

Fussell's death bring the number of traffic fatalities in Seminole County this year to 21.

-Deane Jordan

#### Monday morning Principal Dan Pelliam discov-The vandals went through the school's main hallway hashing out the windows of the ered two men sitting in the school office. They fled and despite a call to police were not captured. classrooms

# Low Cost Housing Adds To Problem

Assistant Principal Roger Gardner

building undetected he said.

# Tax Exempt Land City Woe

#### By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's "alarming" problem of having too much tax exempt provide services. Faison saidland, according to City Manager. Frank Fanon It comes with being the county seat, he says.

In a surpmary attached to his proposed budget he released Monday, Faison wrote that it's alartning to note that over 35 percent of Sanford property is exempted from taxation

The statement was part of Faison's explanation of why herecommended that property tax rates be raised for the first time since 1970. He is proposing the rates be increased from \$3.44 to \$4.94 per \$1,000 assessed valu-

cars and major appli-About 10 to 15 percent of the ances in coming months. land in Seminole County is tax exempt. Faison said.

amount of tax exempt property. - mostly city-owned and gours-There are no solutions to ty-owned land - the city draws lewer tax dollars but still has to

> But he said the problem is typical of cities, like Sanford, that are county seats. Sanford. also has a lot of churches which

> are tax exempt, he said. There are no solutions for getting the land back on the tax

rolls, Faison said. Adding to the problem. Fatson

said, is that Sanford has a lot of low income housing. There's a lot of low cost housing that escapes paying taxes altogether or pays a

minimum amount." Faison said By the time the owner of a low cost home subtracts the state's \$25,000 homestead tax exemption from the assessed value of

Jelt to tax. Faison said. A home must be valued at \$75,000 before it starts paying its way for police and fire protection, at current fax rates. Faison said

As a result, middle and upper class homeowners as well as businesses and factories, have to pick up the tab for city services provided to everyone, he said.

Some cities that are county seats, such as Tallahassee, draw many businesses and industries because of their distinction as a county capital. This in turn boost tax revenues and offsets the shortage of taxable land, Fatson said. But that has yet to happen in Sanford, he said.

The city commission is scheduled to hold public hearings to discuss the proposed budget July 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 4.30 p.m. each day at city hall before adopting a final version.

# On The Road... Cheers At The Finish Line

A tired Jerry and Don Gross were to bask today in the cheers of a holiday crowd of well-wishers lining the streets of New York City, the last stop of the grueling 11-day, 3.300-mile "Great American

The drivers were scheduled to participate in the Big Apple's afternoon independence Day parade with the winners expected to chauffeur Mayor Ed Koch during the procession. All the drivers are scheduled to be honored at a banquet tonight at the Top of the World restaurant in New York a 110 story World Trade

Center. The Sanford rally team is not expected to win the race, according to Patty Austin.





Gross

Jerry Gross

Jerry Gross's secretary at his Sanford architectural firm She suid Gross reported Wednesday night the team was in 38th or 39th place. There were 76 cars in the race as of Wednesday, she said

Ms. Austin said Gross was in a "bad mood" Wednesday because the team won't win

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Because of Sanford's large

has or her property, there is little

# NATION

# IN BRIEF

### Fireworks Could Blast West Into A Blazing Fourth

United Press International

Firefighters in the tinder-dry Western states, already weary from battling scores of brush fires that have ravaged more than 150,000 acres, killed three people and driven hundreds from their homes, are braced for what could be a disastrous Fourth of July.

With more than a dozen fires burning out of control in Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, firefighters pleaded with people to use extra caution on the holiday because of the extreme fire danger.

The most dangerous situation involved three fires burning out of control and lapping at the outskirts of Ojai. Calif., in Ventura County, where hundreds of people sought shelter from the flames that blackened more than 38,000 acres and destroyed three houses.

Firefighters thought they had the main fire in hand Wednesday morning, but winds and temperatures in the 100-degree range caused it to flare up again.

Those searing temperatures, coupled with low humidity and an area-wide drought have resulted in extreme fire danger. Authorities in several areas cancelled scheduled fireworks shows because of the extreme conditions. Fire officials said they would keep a close watch on other holiday fireworks snows.

### Feds Probe Kiddie 'Marines'

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) - Federal officials are investigating a paramilitary group for young children that provides desert training in the use of machine guns.

The group, known as the Young Marines and led until recently by two Marine Corps recruiters, consists of some 50 youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 18 who dress in fatigues and train in the southern Utah desert after school-

The use of a machine gun drew the attention of Jerry Miller, an agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

We suspect there may be an illegal transfer of machine guns in that area." he said. Machine guns are legal but require a special permit. A Marine Corps spokesman said the gun was registered, the owner had the proper permits and its use was carefully supervised.

But Miller said. 'From a moral standpoint, I just don't see it's right — my personal opinion only — letting young children handle these types of weapons, which are used for intlitary weapons only.

# Judge Charged With Murder

DARLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) - A veteran judge returned without robes to his former courtroom where he was ordered to stand trial on murder charges in the stabbing of an associate of the lawyer who turned him out of office.

The decision was made at a probable cause hearing held Vertuesday to consider evidence against Lafayette County Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald, 43, charged with firstdegree murder in the June 22 stabbing of James Klein, 31.

Klein worked as an attorney in the law office of William Johnston who defeated McDonald for the judgeship in a bitterly contested election last April. McDonald's term expires July 31

A packed courtroom heard Johnston, the prosecution's chief witness, say he watched helplessly through a window in his office as McDonald lunged at Klein with a 6 inch hunting knife.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Janine Geske, called in to preside over the case, ruled McDonald should be held without bond because he is a danger to residents and could intimidate witnesses.

McDonald, a 14-year veteran of the bench, said he was set up and did not go near the law office the day of the stabbing

# WORLD

# **IN BRIEF**

#### Court Won't Press New Charges In 1981 Murder Of 2 Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - A judge dismissed new charges against an army captain accused in the murder of two American land reform advisers in 1981, despite allegations that the officer had admitted to the

Having examined the case, and finding no criminal evidence against Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Alfonso Avila, the court rules, provisionally, in his favor in the case of the homicide of Americans David Pearlman, Michael Hammer, and Salvadoran Rodolfo Viera," Judge Rolando Calderon Ramos said Wednesday.

Pearlman and Hammer, both AFL-CIO land reform consultants, and Viera, the head of El Salvador's Agrarian Reform Institute, were gunned down in the coffee shop of the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador on Jan. 3, 1981.

A week ago today, Gerald Smith, who had served as U.S. military attache in Panama, and his wife Patsy, told a San-Saivador court that Avila had admitted to them that he was responsible for the killings.

The judge reopened the case on the basis of the statement, but found that there was not enough evidence to order Avila's arrest, or press new charges.

# Former Florida Senator Shot

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) - Former Florida state senator Robert Fulton Brannen was recuperating today in a Medellin hospital after reportedly being shot on his Colombian farm

Brannen, 57, who has lived in Colombia six years, was under treatment at the Clinica Soma in Medellin, 160 miles northwest of Bogota with wounds to his left eye and his

Ivan Rivera Osorio, mayor of the town of Zaragoza, told Bogota newspaper El Tiempo that Brannen was injured when unidentified assailants entered the former state senator's farm and shot him near the gold mine located on his property Further details of the shooting, including when the incident took place were not available.

Brannen, a Democrat, served four years in the Florida House of Representatives before he was elected to the state senate in 1970. Brannen was president of Blue Seal Excavating and Paving Co. in Lakeland.

# County Makes Library Site Offer

Diocese of Orlando as a site for a branch library

While the diocese hasn't formally agreed to sell. County Services Director John Percy said church officials indicated during negotiations that \$450,000 was an acceptable

The site has been favored for months by the county's library advisory committee, County Li-

He said the three-acre site will price. be sufficient not only for the 24,000-square feet

mission has made a \$450,000 contingent upon the city of ers that Public Works Director offer to purchase three acres on. Altamonte. Springs, granting, a. Larry Sellers has estimated the Montgomery Road in Altamonte, special zoning exception to value of improvements on the Springs from the Catholic permit the library construction. While the city has a moratorium on rezoning in that area, the existing zoning allows a library as a special exception.

> Commissioners also agreed that the Annunciation Catholic Church, which occupies part of the original parcel of property, can use the parking lot on Sundays.

Ms. Rhein said early in the search for a library site in southeast Seminole, the library brarian Jean Rhein said, and advisory committee considered Percy said the property's value is this property a first choice but enhanced by a paved parking negotiations fell through after the two sides couldn't agree on

The total 7.3 acre tract was 12,000-square-foot facility but purchased in February 1982 at a also for the future expansion to cost of \$307,000. Since then the church has been built and the site. The four commissioners The commissioners agreed balance of the property im- present, including Mrs.

three-acre portion the county wants to buy - paving and lighting - at more than

Meanwhile, negotiations have fallen through with developer Robert Hattaway on another proposed site.

Commissioners offered Hattaway \$217.000 for a 2.5-acre. tract on state Road 436 near Bear Lake Road but the former democratic state representative from Altamonte Springs wanted \$647,000. The search committee considered the figure exorbitant.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said she thought the price tag for the church property was too high, but other commissioners were pleased with the

The Seminole County Com- Tuesday to offer to buy the tract proved. Percy told commission- Christensen, voted to make the offer for the property. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff is on vaca-

Money for the property acquisition is to come from the \$7 million library bond issue approved by the voters in

October 1982. Four other libraries also are to be built with the lunds. A site for the Sanford library immediately behind the present one on First Street in Sanford has already been purchased. A tract on Oxford Road in Casselberry has been selected for the main library replacing one in Seminole Plaza, but that pro-

A donated site at the Crossings development near Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 is being considered for a branch for that area and a site must yet be acquired in the Oviedo-Tuskawilla arca. - Donna Estes

perty has not been closed on.

# More Animal Control Officers Issuing Citations

A three member team of animal control officers has been authorized by the Seminole County Commission to serve citations on the owners of dogs found running loose in the county - that is if they can find the owners.

Tuesday's action won't cost anything suize the three are already working as animal control officers. All seven animal control officers are now empowered to serve citations in addition to their regular work. The citations may be paid at the clerk of the circuit court's office in the courthouse in Sanford just as one would pay a traffle

The citations can be issued for infractions ranging from animals running loose to dogs creating a nusance with constant barking.

The fines are \$29.50 for a first offense, \$52 for a second offense and a mandatory court appearance on the third offense.

The citations were authorized by a special law enacted by the Florida Legislature during its 1984 session.

Bob McIntosh director of the county's animal control program, said enforcement of the law is working well.

We first give a warning and a lot of those warned are complying" by keeping their pets within their yards. McIntosh said

Before animal control officers are empowered to issue citations they must have served at least six months with the department and have completed 30 hours of training administered by the state attorney, county attorney, sheriff's department and veterinarians on serving citations and picking up stray animals

The animal control officers now empowered to serve citations are Cheryl Lauterbock, David Murray and Linda Oldhain.

The department has issued 56 citations in the past three months. All but four of the offenders have paid fines. The others have asked for court hearings. -Donna Estes



Dogs, like these, running loose could get their owners cited for violating the county animal control ordinance

# Winter Springs Man Charged In Sexual Assault On Boy

A 21-year-old Winter Springs man was being held without bond today charged in connection with a sexual assault on a

The man was arrested at the Winter Springs police station at 3 36 p.m. Wednesday

The arrest came after the victim, who was not identified in a police report, told police the man invited him into his taken to the hospital apartment at about 2/30 p.m. Tuesday and performed various victim reciprocate, a police re-

David Brandon Hattield, of 154 Lort Ann Lane has been Employees smelled smoke but charged with sexual battery and there was no fire. performing a lewd and laselytous. action a minor

# SIDEWALK SLEEPER ARMED

A passenger in a vehicle involved in a chain reaction traffic accident who got out of the vehicle and lay passed out, apparently drunk, on a sidewalk while police investigated the accident, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Police reported that when they got around to checking on the suspect at the accident scene just east of Lake Howell Road on state Road 436 at about 6 p.m. Tuesday, they roused him and found a switch-blade knife in hispossession

Michael Donald Ferrier, 29, of Mount Plymouth, was booked and released on \$500 bond.

The accident involved several cars moving in heavy traffic, police said. There was no report of injuries listed in the arrest

# TRIED TO TOSS

A 23-year-old Sanford manwho allegedly slapped his girlfriend and tried to throw herour his front door while Sanford police were on the scene has been charged with battery and resisting arrest-

Police reported they were called to the scene of the fight at about 9 pm Tuesday. The suspect reportedly struggled with police who tried to subdue

Mark Adam Setala, 23, of 2411 Laurel Ave., was arrested at his home and released on \$500

# FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department 1978. He was a retired engineer responded to the following calls. Tuesday

-2 05 a.m., 1100 W. 13th St., rescue. A 61-year-old man who tary Order of World Wars. complained of abdominal pains was not taken to the hospital. -7:47 a.m., 1211 E. 26th Place. fire. An air conditioner shorted

but there was no fire. -2:35 p.m., 118 Sanford Ave., Home, Altamonte Springs, is in rescue. A 13-year-old boy was injured in an auto accident. Andy Doering, of 1516 E. Second St., Sanford, suffered a possible broken leg. cuts and 329 Bernard Ave., Longwood, scrapes after being knocked off died Wednesday at her home. his bicycle by a car. He was Born March 11, 1927 in Queens,

# **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts \* Police

-2 37 p.m. Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue, rescue. A sex acts on him and had the 52 year-old man who had a setzure refused transport to the

-3 24 p.m., 226 E. First St., fire.

# BEATEN & ROBBED

A Sanford man said he was beaten and robbed by two men in a church parking lot on Friday Dale Griffin, of 440 S. Mellonville Ave. reported to police he had met the two men at Pearlie May's Bar, 1205 W. 14th St., Sanford, where they had been drinking for about two

At about 6 p.m. the three men left the bar in Griffin's car. The two men asked Griffin to drive them to a church at Sixth Street and Pecan Avenue, Sanford...

After the trio arrived at the church, Griffin reported the two men started beating him up when they got out of the car. The two men fled with Griffin's wallet which contained \$50, he said

# **BURGLARIES & THEFTS**

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$300 watch from the home of Alton Williams, 26, of 145C Jackson St., Altamonte. Springs, around 9 p.m. Monday

Anthony C. Freiman, 25, of

Sanford, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a television from his home two bicycles worth \$400 were on Tuesday.

stolen from the car of Terry E Christens, 42, of 202 Post and Rail Road, Longwood, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Becky L. Marcum, 28, of 1000 state Road 419. Chuluota, reported to deputies that four Disney World tickets, a piggy bank and cash with a total value. of \$102 were stolen from her home Tuesday

A \$65 purse containing \$439 worth of designer items like an Aigner pill box and mirror was taken from the parking lot of the Pantry Pride grocery store, 2944 Orlando Drive, Santord Jean Russi, 45, of 156 Third St., Lake Mary, reported to police that she in the parking lot Tuesday morning but when she returned later it was gone.

Someone entered the "Child's World" day-care center, 2854 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, between Monday and Tuesday and stole \$152, police reported

Trusso Manufacturing, 1143 E 30th St., Santord, has been hit twice by thickes in the last two weeks. Between June 21 and June 24 someone broke into the building and stole a hammer drill kit worth \$203, a police report said.

Between Friday and Monday again and stole some staple guns - the report said.

Route 2. Box 1A. First Drive, valued together at about \$1,000.

A chainsaw worth \$165 and stolen from the patio of April Stereo gear worth \$350 was Klender, 26, of 1501 Winter Green Blvd. Winter Park Klender told deputies that the missing items were stolen either Sunday or Monday

Thieves stole a 1985 threewheel Honda motorcycle worth \$1.750 from Seminole, Honda 1799 U.S. Highway 17-92 Longwood, between June 8 and June 28. The vehicle is owned by Roberta Anne Tate, 23, of Orlando

The 1980 Ford of David Michael Layne, of 564 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs. was stolen from his workplace. Precision Cultured Marble, 240 Power Court, Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday. Jack Evans Ryder, 55, of 115 Fox Valley Court, Longwood, who reported left the purse in a shopping eart—the theft, said he lost \$150 worth of tools that were taken along with the \$2,500 car, according to a sheriff's report.

> Manaal P. Patel, 43, the manager of Days Inn on state road 46 and Interstate 4. Sanford, told a Seminole County sheriff's deputy that thieves stole a \$300 television set and a \$25

bedspread Sunday or Monday:

A spool of wire worth \$10,000 was stolen from Acme Conveyor Co., 540 Pecan Ave., Sanford, on Monday, according to a police report. The thief cut through the company's south gate to get onto someone broke into the building the property and steal the wire.

# **AREA DEATHS**

LT. COL. CHARLES PARKER Lt. Col Charles D. Parker, 73, of 1410 Guinevere Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs Born Oct. 14, 1911 in Flat River, Mo., he moved to Casselberry from St. Louis in

Association, Orlando, and Mili-Survivors include his wife, Katheryn: daughter. Nancy, Dallas: brother, Norman Parker,

and a Methodist. He was a

member of the Retired Officers

Flat River. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral charge of arrangements.

# LORETTA C. ROZELL

Mrs. Loretta C. Rozell, 58, of

N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Long Island, N.Y. in 1966. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include her husband. Franklin; daughter, Adrienne Marie, Longwood; two brothers, Robert Coyle,

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

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# ...Rezoning

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Meanwhile, approval of the expansion of the commercial zoning on the Secrest property was recommended to the county commission by the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night. Part of the tract was zoned commercial earlier but because of confusion about the location of the flood plane, not all had been zoned earlier. The county commission is to consider this rezoning at an Aug. 6 public

The rezonings of those approved Tuesday night were contingent upon the three developers submitting a signed agreement on the intersection improvements within 90 days.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said if the agreement. signed by the developers, is not submitted within the 90 days. the zoning will revert to the former status.

Residents from the Tuskawilla-Red Bug Lake area protested the rezoning, reminding county commissioners that 6,000 new homes are approved or under construction in the area and can be expected to impact the roads even further without considering the proposed new development

Sellers said it will be three to four years before Tuskawilla and Red Bug Lake Roads are widened to four lanes.

While the county commissioners turned down Davis' request for a change in zoning from agriculture to commercial for the six-acre tract at SR 46 and Lake Markham Road, the commisstoners hinted they may look at it more favorably if a request were submitted for commercial planned unit development.

Mrs Glenn mentioned the possibility, saying the county can control what would go into a commercial PUD unlike strict. The four commissioners present

permits construction of any one of a number of items listed in the zoning ordinance ranging from gasoline stations to other service shops.

Davis said he wishes to build the shopping center in two or three phases with the first to include a combination general store and feed store. In the second or third phase, he said, a major grocery market might be

Davis said septic tanks would handle the sewage from the development and that drainage retention ponds would be built at the site to contain drainage water which ultimately would wind up in Yankee Lake.

He said he would build a turning lane into the property und a deceleration lane and would donate the 70-foot right of way requested by staff on Lake Markham Road.

Among those speaking on behalf of the project was J.C. Lavender, former county road superintendent.

But the majority of those at this hearing, shown by raising their hands, opposed the project.

Dan Pelham, a former county commissioner and a resident of the Paola area, urged the commissioners to consider a moratorium in rezoning for the area until a land use plan and map can be prepared. Pelham noted the county has no real plan for Paola, only plan policies.

When County Planner Tony Vanderworp was asked how long it will be before a plan and a map is developed for that area, he said it may not be completed until 1987

Other residents said commercial development is not needed in their area because there are all kinds of stores within a short distance from their homes and the Paola area may be the "last bastion" of rural residential in the county

The staff and the planning and zoning commission recommended the request be denied. commercial zoning which voted unanimously to deny

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# Floridians To Buy More Cars

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A consumer con- Reagan announced his tax reform package. higher than the June national consumer fidence survey released by the University of Florida indicates Floridians plan to buy fewer houses in the next six months but plan to buy more cars and major appliances.

People in Florida are getting worried about what's going to happen with the federal deficit and tax reform." Lucia Dunn. who heads the survey program at the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research said Wednesday.

Currently, 8.5 percent of Floridians plan to buy houses in the next six months, which is down from 9.1 percent in May.

Nevertheless the figure is still substantially higher than it was in March." Dunn said, when 6.7 percent said they planned to buy houses in the near future. The June survey is the first one taken since President

and Dunn said Floridians are aware the reforms could have a negative impact on the real estate industry and on second home ownership...

In June, consumers felt mortgage rates would rise to 13.19 percent in a year, while in May, they felt the rate would be 12.98 percent one year in the future, according to the random survey of 433 people.

The good news in the June survey is the increase over May in the percentage of respondents who said they plan to buy carsair conditioners, furniture and carpeting, televisions, and eight other specific house hold items in the next six months

Results of the June survey dropped the Florida Consumer Confidence Index to 97.1 from the May level of 102.6. But this is still confidence index of 96.5, calculated by the University of Michigan

Duna said the fall in the state index was caused primarily by Floridians' concern about the strength of the national economy

People are very confident about Florida's economy, but they don't know about the national economy as a whole." Dunn said In June, 67 percent of Florida's consumers telt Florida's economy will do better than the national economy in the coming year up from 64 percent in May.

There may also be a seasonal factor in the recent drop in Florida consumer confidence.

Summer is an off season for much of the business sector in the state, and we might expect our confidence index to be somewhat lower in the summer months." Dunn said

#### Fifth Suspect Sought In Walker Spy Ring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A lifth person - identified only as "A" - may have participated in the suspected Walker-family-andfriend spy ring, according to records seized by the FBI, the Los Angeles Times reported to-

Government investigators are trying to pin down the identity of the potential suspect, thought to be a retired military person, the Times story said, citing an unidentified source familiar with

All those charged in the suspected operation, allegedly headed by retired Navy warrant officer John Walker Jr. 47, are either former or present military

Walker's references to "A" in a diary, seized by agents during a two-day search of his home in Norfolk, Va., are more cryptic than the descriptions authorities say represent the other three suspects, the Times said

# ...The 4th

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Liberty, a parade down Broadway, and out at Coney Island, Nathan's 69th annual Hot Dog Eating Contest

Participants from 50 states will march in an Independence Day parade in Washington, D.C. followed by a concert by the Beach Boys at the Washington Monument and a fireworks display

Several towns across the nation, festooned with flags and yellow ribbons, planned homecoming celebrations for some of the 39 Americans held captive for 17 days in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847. But many of the former hostages said they only wanted to spend Independence Day at home with their families

On the nation's 209th birthday, about 500 tiningrants will become citizens in a massive swearing in ceremony at the Seattle Center Flag Pavillion.

Members of Vermont's Libertarian Party got a jump on Independence Day observances Tuesday with a "swim-in" to declare their independence from laws restricting nudity and swimming

More than 20,000 country music tans headed for an outdoor concert area near Austin. Texas. for Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnic dubbed the "Texas Woodstock" - with all the

amenities recent outings lacked

Nelson canceled the concerts in 1980 because of logistical problems ranging from uncontrollable crowds to a lack of adequate portable toilets.

An Indiana Judge, concerned about the rowdl ness associated with Independence Day, plans to double the bond for anyone arrested for drunken driving on the holiday.

The judge said he tried a similar program last New Year's Eve, and police couldn't find a single intoxicated motorist on city streets

Another popular Fourth of July treat watermelon - will be hard to come by in Oregan and Washington after a voluntarily recall of striped watermelons

The recall followed reports by one southwest Washington and two Portland families of illnesses thought to be linked to the consumption of striped watermelons

Earlier this week, the Consumer Product Safety Commission issued an orgent warning against tireworks, citing the case of a Nebraska man who suffered burns, a broken neck and ruptured ear drums when a ffreeracker exploded in his lap-

Officials said 10,000 people - most of them children - will be hurt this holiday by cherry bombs, tirecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and sparklers - about 1,500 more than were wounded during the Revolutionary War

# ...Rally

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any of the \$100,000 prize money and because he is exhausted.

Everyone is very, very tired and very hot under the collar," Ms. Austin said, "He said when he gets back all he wants is a back massage and to sleep for two weeks."

The team was to leave Philadelphia this morning for the last 200-mile leg of the race. The Grosses were to journey through the Pennsylvania countryside and arrive in New York City at about noon, she said.

Brisson Avenue To Be Closed

Brisson Avenue from Celery the Seminole County traffic

Monday For Laying Of Pipe

Avenue to 20th Street in Sanford engineering department.

Vicki Sanders, secretary with one day, she said.

In Philadelphia Wednesday, the Grosses were supposed to participate in a parade honoring the race drivers but were held up in a traffle Jain caused by fans trying to get into Veterans Stadium to see a Phillies baseball game, Ms. Austin said.

There were no problems with the team's 1932 Deluxe Model A 'Jenny Steamcleaner" and the weather was a picture perfect 78 degrees. Gross reported.

Gross is scheduled to return to Sanford Tuesday. His father Don and brother, Ken, one of the team's mechanics, are to tow the car back to Chicago by traffer.

-Rick Brunson

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Fourth of July Festival sponsored by Sanford Parks and Recreation Department, Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. Games, contests, entertainment and food. Fireworks at dark on lakefront sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

SkyBlast '85, Altamonte Mall parking lot. Entertainment begins at 7 p.m. followed with fireworks display at 9 p.in.

Oviedo Fourth of July celebration with a barbecue dinner State Road 426 at State Road 434 sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Sunny South Bluegrass Band at 4 p.m. followed by gospel music-Fireworks at dark behind the post office.

Geneva Fourth of July celebration featuring food, entertainment, and children's games at the Geneva Elementary School until 4 p.m.. Sponsored by Geneva Citizens Association and the Boy Scouts.

Lake Mary Community Improvement Association Fourth of July entertainment and festivities, until 5 p.m., at the community building on Lake Crystal, Bathtub regatta, 2 p.m.; hot air balloon rides, noon to 3 p.m.; horseshoes 3-5 p.m.

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Chicken dinners

FRIDAY, JULY 5 Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road

436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrine Kiwania Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant,

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gentle Exercise for seniors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

1 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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# WEATHER

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AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with highs in the 80s to low 90s. Light variable wind. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in lower 70s. Light wind. Friday a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High upper 80s to low 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Outlook for rest of the weekend partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little temperature 4:29 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; lows, 9:40

change NATIONAL REPORT: One of a series of Minnesota tornadoes narrowly missed about 100 Fourth of July campers crowded into a state park, while floods fed by more than 4 inches of rain trapped motorists in Texas and the West remained hot and dry. Rain marred the holiday today in nessee valleys, the Gulf Coast, the northern and central Plains and the southern Rockles. A severe thunderstorm watch covered the western Great Lakes. Five tornadoes Wednesday night hit towns near the 13-mile long Mille Lacs Lake in Minnesota, damaging barns and cars and downing trees.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 72; Wednesday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity, 79 percent; winds: northwest at 5 mph; sunrisc: 6:32 a.m., sunset 8:27

The road will be closed for just

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:12 a.m., 11:38 p.m.; lows, 4:57 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 11:04 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 4:49 p.m.; Bayport: highs, a.m., 10,56 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind variable around 5 knots tonight becoming southeast and south 5 to 10 knots by tonight and Friday, Wind and sea higher near scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms but the Ohio, Mississippi and Ten- more numerous and occuring anytime south portion.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Saturday through Monday -Chance of showers and thunderstorms mostly south Saturday and Sunday then south and central on Monday. Lows near 70 north to near 80 extreme south. Highs upper 80s to lower

...Vandals

"They then went down to the home economics room and fixed themselves some pancakes and peanut butter sandwiches," Gardner said. Then, with the custodian's

tools, went to the teachers' lounge and "totally destroyed" a soft drink machine and a snack machine, he said. The vandals broke into one of the machine's coin boxes and stole an undetermined amount of money, according to Walter Merriwether. risk manager for the Seminole County School Board.

The vandals bedded down for the night in the lounge, using bags of clothing donated for a school charity drive as makeshift cots. Custodial crews were still

cleaning up the mess Wednesday. Gardner sald the amount of damage was undetermined. Merriwether termed it "extensive."

-Rick Brunson



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# A Hoax On Human Rights

One of the sadder chapters in the recent history of the struggle for human freedom ended not too long ago in Ottawa .... unsuccessfully and all but unnoticed. That's because the Soviet Union wanted it that way and succeeded in keeping a 35-nation conference virtually off-limits to press and public. The Soviets even tried to keep the debate as far as possible from the subject the meeting was convened to deal with: human rights.

The six-week session of delegates from nations that signed the Helsinki Final Act of 1975 - a treaty ratifying the postwar boundaries of Europe, setting up a framework for resolving East-West conflicts and guaranteeing human rights — was so bitter, and so far from reaching even a vague consensus, that no final document was issued. What little progress there has been during the past decade is, for the moment at least, at an end.

The result of the Ottawa meeting also reflects the extreme defensiveness Moscow has displayed in recent years about Western attempts to force Soviet compliance, or at least to focus world attention on Soviet violations of the treaty's human-rights provisions. Soviet delegates didn't even want a debate proposing instead that each country merely describe how it is implementing its commitments in such areas as religious freedom, freedom of emigration, freedom of access to foreign diplomatic and consular missions, and measures to reunity families divided by the Iron Curtain.

Fortunately, the West wouldn't play Moscow's cynical game, and a number of delegates took the Kremlin to task for violating virtually every human-rights provision in the Helsinki accord. Moscow responded by attacking racism, unemployment. crime and housing shortages in Western societies as human-rights violations. By all accounts from Western delegates to the closed-door meeting, the U.S. delegation skillfully turned the tables by citing statistics. about similar social and economic problems in the Soviet Union, a tactic that apparently raised a number of eyebrows among delegates. from other Soviet-bloc countries who have

never had access to such information. But as gratifying as that may be in terms of debating-point victories, it offers little comfort either to the victims of Soviet repression or to their friends, relatives and defenders in the West. Andrei Sakharov remains a prisoner as do Anatoly Shcharansky and Yuri Orlov, whose "crime" was to attempt to monitor the Soviet government's compliance with the treaty it so readily signed in 1975. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other less known prisoners of a government that cynically denies it even has any political prisoners.

It's legitimate to question the usefulness of such review conferences, which a former French diplomat has called "a vast international hoax." It has long been obvious that Moscow has no more intention of adhering to Western concepts of human rights than it does of relinquishing control over the countries it annexed or occupied during and after World War II. And unless the Reagan administration revives the concept of linking progress in arms control to Soviet humanrights behavior - a concept that, however superficially appealing, has serious built-indisadvantages - then this country has only limited leverage over Soviet behavior.

And yet there is value in continuing the Helsinki review process. It keeps world attention focused on Moscow's beastly behavior at home as well as abroad. And however much Soviet officials may stonewall and growl about "interference" in their internal affairs, they clearly are discomfited by the attention they get. And for now, at least, that's the best weapon the civilized world has against the Kremlin's barbarism.

# BERRY'S WORLD



#### DICK WEST

# Robots To Free The Weekend Gardener

tech system developed for one purpose will turn.

out to have other, more practical applications. I read in the magazine High Technology that laboratory robots capable of performing routine experiments have been developed for the pharmaceutical and biochemical industries.

Such "tedious and inconvenient" tasks as biological assays on weekends can be automated, "freeing up technicians for more analytical chores," the publication says. Yes, but how about such tedious and

inconvenient weekend chores as mowing the lawn, weeding the garden and painting the shed?

Freed of these tasks, many suburban homeowners could devote more time to analyzing ballgames, golf tournaments and other televised events. Yet robots that do yard work seldom-

Another potential lies in the development of a loudspeaker that magnifles chewing noises fruit fly larvae make inside grapefruit.

We found we could detect, in a few seconds, a single one-day-old maggot in a grapefruit." said an engineer who worked on the project.

Forget about the entomologists reported ready to adopt the technique to insects that munch on grain rather an citrus fruit. Forget also about the hl-fl fans who soon will be demanding that

insect chewing sounds be recorded in stereo. And finally forget about the insects that will be wearing false teeth to disguise their chewing

Sure, it will come as a shock the first time a researcher puts on the headphones and picks up

a slurping, rather than a gnawing, sound Or imagine the bewilderment of the first

researcher to tune in a grapefruit and hear what distinctly sounds like the chewing noise made

by cotton ball maggets. None of these setbacks should deter experiments with robots with stethoscopic heads who would be able to tramp over suburban lawns and detect nematodes chewing on the

grassroots. I have long suspected that nematodes are the big reason my lawn turns brown in summer. But I have never been able to prove it, mainly because I lack the expertise to identify the bugs feasting thereon.

If robots are developed to do this work it certainly will be a giant step for the practical

application of technology. They wouldn't even have to mow the grass to

earn their rental fee. Pushing an anti-nematode spreader should do it.

### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# Foreign Trade Threat

Many local and state industrial development commissions are living in a dreamworld. They believe that communities in their areas will be able to land new plants as they did so successfully in the 1950s and 1960s. They don't seem to realize that many of the new plants that would have gone to their areas in earlier decades are now going of-

With the Executive and Legislative branches of government failing to take decisive action against imports from countries with substitized, guided or directed economies, U.S. companies are increasingly unable to compete. Wage scales in the United States are a fraction of what they are in Latin America and Asia. The footwear industry, for example, is rapidly disappearing. Seventy percent of the shoes purchased in the United States come from Brazil, South Korea and Italy. So it goes with other industries

Robert Galvin, Chairman of Motorola, Inc., is an industrial leader who is deeply concerned about this trend. In a speech before the International Iron and Sicel Institute, Mr. Galvin said that hundreds of U.S. corporations are emphasizing offshore plants - that in plants in Mexico, Brazil, the Indonesia elsewhere. The products of these plants are sold in the United States.

Mr. Galvin is aware that free trade purists don't worry about the movement of U.S. plants offshore. Some like Dr. Richard McKenzie of Clemson University and the Heritage Foundation, actually encourage the flight. They apparently believe that the United States will fare well by performing services and technical functions for foreign manufacturing

No such thing, says Mr. Galvin, Inhis speech, he asserted that "As a larger percent of U.S. industry goes offshore, so too will employee insurance coverage move with it from Hartford, CT, USA. So too will the information system reside disproportionately there and so on-Integration will rapidly follow including engineering and much marketing and servicing functions to the operations.

Will anything replace the U.S. industries lost to other countries. Yes, the Japanese are building a number of plants in the U.S. But their plants involve partial manufacture or assembly work of equipment produced in the home country. The nation will be the loser, he said if it adopts an alternative to "a healthy, vigorous. balanced. American directed economy." The loss of American ownership of industry is not a minor matter. As Mr. Galvin warned, "If ownership were significantly abandoned, the ripple will multiply and cascade through large slices of our whole economy and tax base."



#### JEFFREY HART

# Retaliate 500 To 1

As I write this column I cannot know how the latest hostage crisis is going to be resolved. So far, however. President Reagan has flunked the challenge of dealing with it more effectively than Jimmy Carter dealt with the immensely prolonged franian hostage crists, in which the ineffectiveness of his tactics undoubtedly encouraged terrorists and terrorist governments throughout the world

There are professional strategists who consider that terrorism is a much more dangerous threat to civilization than nuclear warfare. For one thing, you yourself are much more likely to be killed by a terrorist, especially if you travel by air, than you are to be killed by a nuclear bomb. For another thing, terrorists have the capacity of changing the balance of power by disrupting the normal political and democratic process.

For example, the present Shiite Moslem hijackers have almost certainly jeopardized the diplomatic initiative which President Reagan launched with King Hussein of Jordan. The parties to the Mideast. equation who have most to lose from a stable settlement which recognizes Israel's life and right to exist are Syria and the Soviet Union, for political reasons, and fran, for religious reasons, Syrtadesires to become the dominant regional power, and, with the Soviet, thrives on chaos. The Ayatollah and the Shilles who currently runhan want to extirpate Israel and humiliate us. "the Great Satan,"

and go to heaven We clearly require a new theory for dealing with the kind of terrorism we increasingly face. The only way, it seems to me, to deter such terrorism is to make it lethal to the interests it represents.

Thus, the Shitte Moslems are the unmediate interest behind the present hijackers. If the Shiite terrorism proved lethal to a sufficient number.

of the Shifte community it might well be deterred. Perhaps the Shiites. themselves, which include numerous factions, would then prove lethal to the terrorist opera-

Therefore, 1 would recommend that the president go on television and make the following brief announcement. As a former prestdential speech writer, I offer it free of charge. It would have to be altered only in minor detail depending upon the resolution of the current crists.)

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Americans. It is regrettable that the government of Israel has had to release some 700 prisoners in order to gain the release of the American hostages held by the Shittes on the airliner

"This kind of terrorist practice is a threat to us all and must be halted forthwith. The following policies are therefore in effect.

"First of all, the U.S. and Israeli governments have reached an agreement that all convicted terror ists, guilty of violence, will be promptly executed, rather than jailed. Thus the freeing of prisoners will not exist as a motive for terrorism and hijacking and kidnapping

Second, there will be savage U.S. reprisals for any act of terrorism directed against U.S. citizens, if the hijackers believed that they have done their fellow Shitte Moslems any sort of favor, they are wrong-

"I have ordered the carrier U.S.S. Nimitz to launch its planes and annihilate 15 Shitte villages, which have been selected at random.

"In the future, and on principle. we guarantee that we will retaliate for the death or injury of any U.S. citizen at a ratio of 500 hundred to one. As I speak to you, I have received word that the 15 villages and their inhabitants no longer

"Thank you, and good night."

#### SCIENCE WORLD

# Drinking While Pregnant

By Jan Ziegler UPI Beience Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Heavy drinking during pregnancy is risky, One drink a day carries no apparent risk to the fetus. But what about expectant women whose alcoholconsumption falls somewhere in between? Are they doing their unborn offspring any harm?

Scientists around the country are in the midst of studies they hope will provide clues.

The issue is complicated because many factors are involved. For instance, are the effects of having two drinks a day different from binge drinking on weekends? And is there a particular time during pregnancy when drinking would be riskier? How much does a woman's weight, which affects how quickly the body metabolizes alcohol, influence alcohol's effect on a fetus?

"Part of the problem is that women who drink do so many other things," said Nancy Day, assistant professor of psychiatry, epidemiology and pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh. These include smoking, which is known to lead to smaller babies, and use of drugs such as tranquilizers and

marijuana. The effects of chronic alcoholism on a fetus have been well studied. About one in 10 women who drink heavily will give birth to an infant suifering fetal alcohol syndrome or some detectable problem attributable to alcohol, according to Dr. Robert Sokol, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State

University.

Fetal alcohol syndrome is a constellation of abnormalities that may occur in infants of heavy-drinking women, including mental retardation, factal deformities and heart, liver and lung problems. Less dramatte effects such as hyperactivity or attention span delicit may appear after consumption of four drinks a day, according to some scientists.

Complicating the study of lesser effects is the question of how much genetic heredity or other factors are involved.

From animal studies, scientists have deduced that a drink a day consisting of one four ounce glass of wine, one mixed drink containing an ounce and a half of hard liquor or one 12-ounce glass of beer probably has little or no effect on a fetus.

"I believe there's no measurable risk from having a single drink in 24 hours, but I would not go beyond that," said Dr. Henry Rosett, clinical professor of psychiatry at Boston University of Medicine and coauthor of "Alcohol and the Fetus: a Clinical Perspective."

As for binge drinking, Rosett said, There is no time during pregnancy when a high concentration tof alcohol) is safe. You can't save it up and have seven drinks on a Saturday night."

# JACK ANDERSON

# Libel Harassment Makes Us All Losers

#### By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The media is under constant pressure to suppress stories for a variety of causes that, supposedly, would serve the public interest better than publication of the truth.

Americans may have thought this issue was settled by our founding fathers, who set in cement the people's right to the truth. But an crosion has taken place lately. caused by court rulings that encourage libel suits and puncture holes in the First Amendment.

It is no longer possible for the press to expose criminal conspiracies, political scandals and government wrongdoing without risking costly, protracted libel litigation. A recent appeals court ruling held that the mere publication of "hard-hitting investigative stories" is evidence of malice.

The judges, of course, are pro-

ducts of the political system. Some would prefer doctle publications that extol rather than expose public officials. Their rulings are forcing news organizations to spend years defending themselves against flimsy libel suits that used to be routinely dismissed.

Criminal societies, violent cults. subversive organizations and other predatory groups have been quick to take advantage of these rulings. They are now using the libel laws to silence media critics, stifle critical inquiry and block investigations.

Leading the attack on the press is a former University of Chicago law professor, Antonin Scalia, Whose anti-press views found favor inside the Reagan administration. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and. according to news reports, is now lobbying for the next Supreme

Court vacancy. William Saftre, a columnist and himself a conservative, has described Scalia as "the darling of the secrecy-and-libel set" and "the worst enemy of free speech in America today.

We have already run afoul of Scalta, who ruled against us in a libel suit brought by a powerful publishing consortium. The judge didn't challenge our reports that the consortium is spreading neo-Nazi ideology, including a book dedicated to Adolf Hitler. Scalia ruled that the group, no matter how odious its politics and practices, is entitled to its day in court.

The case has now been accepted by the Supreme Court, which will determine the constitutional issue: the right of everyone to a trial vs. the right of the press to freedom from legal harassment.

Meanwhile, the cost of telling the truth has become prohibitive. Small news organizations simply can't afford the high cost of defending libel suits. A California weekly was hit with six suits, totaling more than \$1 billion. Five were dropped: the sixth is on its last legs. Yet the legal bills would have put the paper out of business if a San Francisco law firm had not offered pro bono service.

A Kentucky weekly was sued seven times. Five aults were dropped; one was dismissed; the paper won the only suit that went to trial. But the legal expenses have just about wrecked the paper.

Newspapers lose even when they win; they must still pay the legal fees, which account for 80 percent of all libel costs. To avoid these staggering costs, many publications and radio-TV stations will no longer

oppose the bad guys. This may be a victory for the Scalias of this world, but it is a defeat for America. If the bad guys go unpublicized and unchallenged. they will gain strength.

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer TAVARES - The way the Sanford American and National League all-star teams were playing defense Wednesday it was either going to take a breakdown in pitching or someone to hit one out of the park to break open the game

Both pitchers. Al Perkins for the Americans and Brian Grayson for the Nationals, had excellent control through the first three innings and almost everything that was hit was handled:

After three scoreless innings. the Americans got back-to-back homers from Perkins and Harvey Clinger in the bottom of the fourth and they went on to claim a 4-C victory behind Perkins' two-hitter in the Florida

Little Major League Sub-District 3 Tournament.

The Americans advance to Saturday's 10 am finals and only need one more win to go onto the District 4 Tournament. The Nationals will play Tavares Friday night at 7 in the loser's bracket final with the winner playing the Americans Saturday morning. The Nationals must beat Tavares then come back and down the Americans twice. for the tournament title.

In Wednesday's first game. host Tavares built up a big lead carly and held on for an 8-5 victory over Orlando-Bruton

We wanted to beat them very bath," said James Jackson who was a vacuum cleaner at shorstop for the Americans. They were talliang too much

Perkins quieted the Nationals

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in a hurry as he allowed just two hits, both by Anthony Roberts, struck out nine and walked just

Roberts, who had four hits in-Tuesday's win over Orlando, ledoff the game with a solid single up the middle oil Perkins Rob-Mike Dillon's grounder to third-Dillon took second on a passed bill and Joe Wiggins followed with a walk. Perkins settled down and got cleanup hitter Grayson on an infield fly and struck out Al Dixon to end the manna

Grayson allowed a leaders

Dillon snagging Albert An error' derson's hard liner for the third

Both teams went down quickly in the second as, after walking the leadoff hitter. Perkins struck out the side and Grayson set the Americans down in order

Roberts continued his hot streak at the plate as he led off the third with a single to center. crts was forced at second on. Perkins rared back and struck out the next two hitters Grayson then hit a hard grounder up the middle but Jackson stabbed it behind second base and tossed to second baseman Ersking Howard for the force out, ending the inning

The fielding was great behind Perkins said after being single to Tony Daval in the mudged by Jackson who, asked bottom of the first but retired the when he last made an error, called out on a close play

next three hitters in order with looked as if to say "What's an

the bottom of the third the Nationals had their first and last scoring opportunity in the top of the fourth. With one out. Alonzo-Brundidge dribbled a grounder in front of the plate. Perkins got a late jump so he tried to put a little extra on his throw. The throw was wild though and itrolled all the way to the right field corner.

Meanwhile, Brundidge motored around second and was waved home by manager Al-Skip" Mitchell Rightfielder Floyd Henderson finally ran down the errant throw and relayed to Howard who fired a perfect throw to eatcher Lorenzo "Lo" Polk and Brundidge was

a lot to do with what happened After Grayson breezed through on that play." Mitchell said [1] we would have scored that run I don't think they (Americans) would have scored. It had to take the best relay in town to get himand that's what it was

> Sanford American assistant Duane Lafollette agreed that the play was a key one in the outcome

When the ball got in the corner. I thought that might be it for us." he said. "But Erskine (Howard) made a perfect throw-

The Americans broke the scareless tie in the bottom of the tought with three runs on three hits With one out Anderson

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# **Juniors Bash New Smryna**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

PORT ORANGE - Sanford's Juntor League all-stars turned down the speed and turned on the power Wednesday night as they slugged New Smryna Beach, 9-4, to move into Saturday's championship game of the District 4 Florida Junior Major League baseball tournament at Ray

Sanford unloaded six extra base hits to back a strong pitching performance by Mike Merthile. Ronald Cox popped a solo homer and a double. Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud walloped a pair of doubles for three runs batted in Bernard Mitchell. socked a two-roo triple and Saminy Edwards added a double

"Our hitters really came around," said Sanford. manager Jim Lucas. "The guys that didn't hit Monday got straightened out. All of the bats came together at once.

The timely nine-hit explosion sends Sanford into the title game. Saturday at 10 a.m. The Juniors need just one win in two games to earn a trip to the state tournament at Key West.

If the Juniors continue to combine strong pitching and hitting with an almost air-tight defense and their usual aggressive baserunning, the state tournament berth may just take one game Saturday, regardless of whom they play. It never hurts to know what New Smryna Beach plays Ormond Beach or Holly Hill Friday night to determine the losers' bracket

Merthie, a 13-year-old in a tourmnament where the pitching is usually dominated by 14-yearolds, hurled the first five innings. He gave up a run in the first on a walk and a single by Jason Roberson but was nearly untouchable thereafter. He gave up just three hits and struck out three. The first-inning walk was his only free pass-

Sanford's bats went to work immediately to erase a 1-0 first-inning deficit. Dwight Brinson, who had three hits Monday, singled up the middle to lead up the first. He stole second and third before coming home on an errant throw by

Ray Williams followed with a walk and moved to second on a balk. Cox's groundont moved himto third. McCloud rapped a grounder to shortstop. to push Sanford on top, 2-1,

Sanford knocked out NSB starter Daryl Lee in the second. With one out, Jimbo Lucas rifled a single to left and "Boon" Merthic walked. New Smyrna then called on its ace, right-hander Stanley Evans, who beat Ormond Beach Monday,

He received a rude greeting. Mitchell picked on a high fastball and hammered it to deep right center. It went for a triple to drive in both runs for a 4-1 lead. "Coach (Harry Chibberton) told me he'd throw me a fastball and I was ready for it," said Mitchell. "I got a single Monday but I wanted a real hit. That was it."

Chibberton said he detected the NSB pitching pattern was to open with a fastball. "We just told the kids to stay back in the box on the first pitch," he said. "If they got a strike they would come back with a curveball. We wanted the guys to move up and hit the curveball out in front of the plate, not behind it."

Brinson followed Mitchell's triple with a deep



pitch is coming. Sanford coach Harry Chibberton Sr., above left, gave Ronald Cox a few tips Wednesday night and it worked. Chibberton took Cox under his wing for some advice in the third inning against New Smryna Beach. Cox, right, then hit the first pitch over the center field fence for a solo home run. Chibberton said the NSB pitcher was starting every hitter out with a fastball and he told his team to jump all over the first pitch. The Juniors won, 9-4

Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent



fly to right field to make the score, 5-1, after two

In the third, Sanford picked up another run when Cox socked a homer. The powerful 14-year-old reached down for a low fastball and rode it over the center field fence.

Alter a scoreless fourth. Sanford put the game out of reach in the fifth with three more runs. Scooter Leonard walked to start the inning and moved to second on a wild pitch. Cox ripped a double to right center but Leonard could only make it to third. McCloud followed with a liner one foot from the top of the left center field fence. It went for a double which scored both runners.

One out later, Edwards' groundout scored McCloud.

"I got better pitches to hit tonight," said McCloud, who was 0 for 3 Monday, "They were good fastballs."

Edwards came on to pitch the sixth and gave up a run when he walked the leadoff hitter and then tried to pick him off first. His throw skipped down the right field line allowing the runner to go to third. Evans doubled for the run but Sanford used a double play to end the inning when Troy Glandorf flew out to right field and Evans left too car ly from third base.

# Greising's Runs Lift Seminoles Past SW Volusia

The Oyledo Seminoles took advantage of some heads up baserunning Wednesday night to pull out an 8-6 victory over Southwest Volusia in District 14 Big League action at Vann Park in

The Seminoles improved 6/16 with the win and return to action Saturday at 5 p in at West Oak

It was a preffy sloppy game said manager Mike Ferrell "We didn't get that many hits but we ran the bases pretty well. Jell Greising did a good job on the bases and so did Tracy Turner

The Seminoles scored once in the first when James Hersey singled in Jeff Greising Greising had singled and stole both second and third to set

Greising used his baserunning skills to his advantage again in the third when he reached lirst on a dropped third strike, stole second and third and scored when Brian Sheffield reached on

The Seminoles added three more runs to the fourth with two coming on bases loaded walks and one on a wild pitch

It was baserunning that paved the way for the Seminoles in the decisive seventh frame. Trucy Turner walked, stole second and, after Trov Turner lined out to center, Tracy stole third, doey Corst beat out an infield single to score Turner. Corsi then stole second and scored on an overthrow on Donald McKinney's bunt to the pitcher. McKinney went all the way to third on the play and scored on Ricky Kidd's sacrifice fly to left field.

Tracy Turner pitched the first five untugs for the win while Greising got the save with two strong tunings of relief

Hersey led the Seminoles with two singles.

# **AWS Nears Title**

Apopka-West Seminole moved to within one win of clinching the District 14 Big League title with a 14-2 rout of Pine Hills Wednesday night at Lake Brantley High.

AWS, which swept a doubleheader from the Ovtedo Seminoles Tuesday, ran its record to 21/2 with Wednesday's win. AWS can sew up the fitte. Sunday when it plays a doubleheader with Southwest Volusia at Orange City.

Pine Hills jumped out to a 2-O lead in the top of the first but Mike Davis and Kevin Bass combined to hold them to two hits and no runs the rest of the way.

AWS came back with three runs in the bottom. of the first with Davis doubling in Tim Bruchl for the first run and two more scoring on a line Hills.

An RBI single by Tony Johnson and Davis sacrifice fly enabled AWS to build its lead to 5-2 in the second. Johnson drove in another runwhen he hit into a force play in the third and Brucht's bases-loaded walk made it 7-2. Apopka-West Seminole sealed the win with

seven runs in the fourth. AWS had seven bits in the game led by Johnson who was 2 for 4 with five RBIs. Davis, the winning pitcher, was 1 for 2 with two ribbles.

Tuesday at Lake Brantley, AWS crashed the Seminoles, 18-0, in the opener then claimed a 13-4 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, Skip Coustns and Mike Brown combined on a two-litter. Druehl led the offense with three hits and two RBIs while Bass drove in live runs with a pair of hits. Tracy Turner doubled for one of the Seminoles' two hits.

In game two. Apopka-West Seminole broke open a close game with seven runs in the bottom. of the sixth inning. AWS took a 2-0 lead in the first on RBI singles.

by Bass and Bruce Carlson. Semimole cut it to 2-1 in the third on Troy Turner's solo homer. Bass answered with a solo shot in the bottom of the third to make it 3-1. Seminole came back with two runs in the

fourth to tie it at 3-3. Tracy Turner and Jeff Greising both singled and both runs scored on consecutive errors by AWS.

Apopka-West Seminole took the lead for good with three runs in the fifth. Davis singled in one of the runs while one scored on an error and another on a wild pitch.

'We just need one more," said AWS manager Richard Coffey, "We hope to wrap it up Sunday,"

# Friday: Oviedo Juniors

The Evening Herald continues its Little League Baseball previews Friday with a look at manager Tommy Ferguson's Oviedo Juniors.

# Florida Wildlife Federation Fights For Habitat

The Florida Wildlife Federation has been in the forefront of the conservation battles since 1937. fighting for our fish and wildlife resources, and the habitat necessary to support them.

Clean water, clean air, acquisition of wild lands, endangered species. and sound resorce management are only a few of the issues in which they are involved.

The FWF has been deeply involved in the Issue of water quantity and quality.

• The FWF was the leader in the writing and passage of the Kissimmee River Restoration Act. The FWF is a member of the Suwannee River Coalition and has been actively involved in the Suwanee River Authority.

• The FWF supports the nonstructured approach to water management in the St. Johns River area. and has pushed for public access tolands along the St. Johns whenever possible.

• The FWF has opposed ocean dumping and offshore oil drilling to protect our valuable ocean fisheries and oyster industry.



 The FWF believes that an adequate supply of fresh, clean water is essential to the future of Florida.

 The FWF has been instrumental in the state acquisition of almost three-quarters of a million acres of land since 1972, when they pressed for the passage of the Environmentally Endangered Lands Act, which proveded \$240 million for the purchase of lands

The FWF wrote and lobbied through the Conservation and Recreation Lands Act. whicg provides \$20 million each year for the purchase of wildlife management areas, beaches, parks. flood plains. and archeological sites, with funds coming from the severeness taxes on oil and minerals

• The FWF supported the Save our Rivers Act, which is to purchase wetlands and flood plains necessary to water management and conservation. • The FWF supports the man-

agement of all publically owned lands for the maximum wildlife populations. The FWF supports sound man-

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Endangered Species Act, and continues to have an interest in nonhame species.

•Since 1971 the FWF has supported non-degradation of air quality standards in Florida.

 The FWF conducts seminars abd conferences to provide information on Water Habitat Protection, Wildlife, Growth, and other conservation issues.

Its members are people like you men and women who love and appreciate nature, and enjoy fishing, camping, hiking, hunting, boating, birding, and just being in the great out-of-doors.

Man and wildlife share the need for a healthy environment. primarily clean water and clean air. The presence of healthy environment for all life.

For more information write to: Florida Wildlife Federation, 4080 North Havenhill Road, West Palm Beach, Florida 33407.

Del Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, reminds everyone that his Buddy Bass Fishing Tournament will be Sunday. Anglers should register by 6 p.m. Saturday.

Abernethy pays for big bass, first, second, third and fourth places. Trophies go for first through third. A case of beer goes to the fisherman with the biggest mudfish.

The fishing begins at safelight Sunday morning Call Del at 322-3825 for Information...

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# Wilson, Saberhagen Slice Up A's

United Press international Willie Wilson performed a feat

that is rare for him, and Bret Saberhagen chipped in a Job well-done.

The switch-hitting Wilson hit a left-handed home run and George Brett had a pair of doubles and scored twice Wednesday night, pacing Saberhagen and the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland A's

Wilson gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead when he drove a 3-2 pitch from Chris Codiroli over the right-field wall in the fifth inning for his third home run of the season - only the second time. in his eight-year career he has cleared the fence while batting left-handed

We were talking about it before the game." Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "In the heat and humidity of July and August, the ball carries better in this park. You see more home runs then. But that's not to say there was anything cheap about Willie's homer - the thing carried 400 feet.

Bret Saberhagen, 8-4, went eight innings for the victory before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, who got the last three outs for his 15th save. Saberhagen allowed a one-out single to center by Dwayne Murphy in the second inning and then set down 15 consecutive A's before Dave Kingman extended his hitting streak to eight games with a one-out single in the seventh Saberhagen struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Saberhagen pitched a heckuva game. Oakland manager Jackie Moore said,

#### Red Sox 9, Brewers 0

At Milwaukee, Bruce Hurst fired a five hitter and struck out a career-high 10 and Marty Barrett laced four hits to power the Red Sox Mike Easter had two bits and two RBI as the Red-Sox collected 45 hits in snapping a four-game losing streak Milwaukee's loss was its first in five games Mariners 5. White Soz 1

### At Chicago, Al Cowens' two-

run, two-out double snapped a 1.4 tie and triggered a four-run eighth that lifted Scattle. Rookie Bill Swift, 3-1, scattered eight hits over 7 1-3 innings for the victory. Ed Vande Berg and Ed Nunez blanked the White Sox the rest of the way.

## Twins 7, Indians 0

At Minneapolis Tim Laudner, batting for the first time since June 26, drove in styruns with a sacrifice fly, homer and two singles and Mike Smithson hurled a five hitter to pace the Twins, Smithson 7.7, struck out six and walked two en route to his second shutout.

## Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby cluded a tag and then continued home on a throwing error by third baseman Mike Pagliarulo in the bottom of the 10th. leading the Blue Jays past New York Jim Acker 5.2, who pitched 1-3 of an inning, recorded the victory as the AL East leaders rebounded after losing two straight to the Yankees

At Baltimore, Dave Bergman Mainte.

## Angels 3, Rangers 2

Tigers 4, Orioles 3

Grich singled home Brian Downing in the 11th to lift California, Donnie Moore, 5-2, pitched the final 1-1-3 innings for the victory. Downing led off the 11th with a single to right off reliever Dave Schmidt, 3-3. ance against the commissioner's moved to second on an infield ruling and decided not to press out and scored on Grich's one-

# Sandberg's Double Drops Phils

#### United Press International

From the longest cold streak in Cubs history, Ryne. Sandberg has emerged one of baseball's hottest hitters. While Chicago was in the midst of a 13-game losing.

streak. Sandberg started on a tear, and extended his hitting streak to 15 games Wednesday. The 1984 National League Most Valuable Player drove in three runs with a single and a game-winning ninth-inning double, lifting the Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sandberg collected the 16th bit in his last 32 at bats. and in his last 61 at-bats the Cubs second baseman bas-25 http://a.409.average.

Pinch-hitter Thad Bosley started the winning rally with a single off loser Kent Tekulve, 4-3, and went to second on a single by Billy Hatcher. Sandberg doubled to left-center to score pinch-runner Chico Walker and Hatcher.

'I'm feeling good and laying off bad pitches.' Sandberg said. 'I got a ball up where I could handle it. I felt sure he (Tekulve) was going to try to throw a strike, so I waited."

#### N.L. Baseball

The largest crowd in the National League this year, 56,092 fans watched the teams exchange the lead through the eighth and ninth innings. Winner Lee Smith, 4-2, retired the Phillies' last two batters with the tying run in scoring position-

"It was an agontzing defeat." Phillies' manager John Felske said. 'We had it, let them tie it, had it again, then lost It.

Billy Hatcher had three of the Cubs' 12 hits, and is 14 for 43, 325, since being called up from Triple A last

Chicago tied the score 3-3 with a run in the eighth when Tekulve relieved starter Charles Hudson.

Mete 6, Pirates 2

At New York. George Foster's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning, and Ed Lynch, 5-5. pitched his 4th complete game to lead the Mets. Jose



Ryne Sandberg ... 16 for 32



...3-run homer

DeLeon, 2-11, struck out five and allowed five hits in seven innings. DeLeon's last road victory came June 25, 1984.

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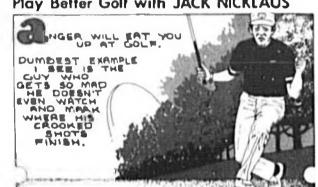
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# Howe, Dodgers Reach 'Amicable' Separation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Steve Howe's stormy career with the Los Angeles Dodgers, which included three suspensions for drug abuse, has ended with an amicable parting that enables the former relief ace to find another team

Howe, who in his latest transgression falled to show up Sunday for a game against Atlanta. was given his unconditional re-Jeane Wednesday

A urine test Howe took earlier this week did not detect druguse, but there have been reports the 27-year-old lefthander is battling depression. He recovered slowly from off-season arm surgery and had been hit hard recently. In a statement released by the

Dodgers, Howe said: "I have found it necessary to advise the Dodgers that I could not effectively handle many of the pressures I have here in the Los-Angeles area. Los Angeles is fullof my friends and supporters. "Regretfully, I daily encounter

situations which cause me deep pain. I believe my continuing improvement demands a relocation and reduction of stress?

Fred Claire, the club's executive vice president, wished Howe-

"He's looking forward to something new, a change, and that's good," Claire said. "The

## N.L. Baseball

most important thing is his well-being. Under terms of the release, the

Dodgers will pay Howe the balance of his \$350,000 contract for 1985. They have also offered to provide any medical treatment or assistance he may seek.

Donald Febr. the executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he believed Howe's release was amicable. "It was determined mutually and agreeably that it was in his

(Howe's) best interests not to play again in L.A.." Fehr said "There's no reason to believe he's out of baseball. Lexpect he'll. be interested in playing again

but will try to do it out of L.A. Howe, who in the past has acknowledged a cocaine dec pendency, has been suspended three times because of drugrelated problems. He was suspended by then-commissioner Bowle Kuhn for the entire 1984. scason for violations of

baseball's drug rules. The suspension later was lifted when Howe dropped his grievfor reinstatement in 1984; outsingle to left

fined his second home run leading off the 10th to spark the Tigers Bergman connected off Sammy Stewart, 24, the fourth Orioles pitcher Detroit winner Dan Petry, 106, pitched an eight-hitter for his fifth complete

At Arlington, Texas, Bobby

# Rinaldi Opposes Evert Lloyd — Curren Shocks McEnroe

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -Kathy Rinaldi, who in 1981 became the youngest Wimbledon winner at 14, will seek to gain her first major tournament finals Thursday when she

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meets co-No. 1 seed Chrts Evert Lloyd. Martina Navratilova, three-time delending champion and the other top seed in the All England championships, will face No. 8 Zina Garrison in the women's other semilinal on Center Court. Navratilova is a 1-4 favorite to capture her sixth Wimbledon champi-

onahin. Rinaldt, now 18 and the No. 16 need, upaet seventh seed Helena Sukova,

6-1, 1-6, 6-1, to reach the semilinals. 'My first Wimbledon was a special moment which I'll never forget," said Rinaldi, who also holds the distinction of being the youngest player ever to turn pro. "But this is now, and more exciting to me. This is the furthest I have ever reached in a major championship, so I'm really excited. I'm surprised to have gotten this far since I do not have as much experience on grass as I do on the other surfaces. Evert Lloyd has defeated Rinaldi in

two career meetings. "I'll go out there with a winning attitude and see what happens."

Rinaldi said. Navrattlova experienced her toughest match of the tournament Wednesday, downing doubles partner Pam Shriver, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Evert Lloyd breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 rout of Barbara Potter. In five matches, Evert Lloyd

has lost only 14 games. In doubles action, Hana Manditkova and Wendy Turnbull will face Svetlana Cherneva and Larissa Savchenko, and Peter Fleming and John McEnroe will meet Tim and Tom Gullikson. In mixed doubles. Rodney Harmon and Zina Garrison will play Tony Glam-

malva and Anne Smith. Wednesday, defending champion John McEnroe, feeling old and tired.

## Tennis

was eliminated in straight sets by Kevin Curren. McEnroe managed a mere two points

in the final five games and never once could break serve during the 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal whipping "I felt real old out there," the 26-year-old New Yorker said, "I wish I

knew why I couldn't pull my game up. In sharp contrast to the weary and woeful McEnroe, 17-year-old Boris Becker became the youngest men's semifinalist at Wimbledon following

another powerful performance. The sandy-haired West German. seeking to become the first unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, defeated Frenchman Henri Leconte, 7-6 19-7), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

Second seed Ivan Lendi was elimi-

nated Tuesday.

No. 3 Jimmy Connors, crushed by McEnroe in last year's final, climbed into the semifinals with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). 6-2 victory over qualifier Ricardo Acuna of Chile, and he has dropped only one set in five matches.

Fifth seed Anders Jarryd, who never got past the first round in four previous attempts, earned the other spot in the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6.3, 6.2 victory over Heinz Guenthardt

In Friday's semifinals, it will be Connors against Curren and Becker against Jarryd. Two years ago. Curren served 33 aces in winning a fourthround match from Connors, the only time in 14 visits here Connors failed to reach the quarterfinals.

Curren finished off McEnroe in 1:48, breaking McEnroe's streak of 18 successive singles matches at Wimbledon. dating back to 1983. During that stretch McEnroe lost only two sets.

Oddly, three men's qualifiers have reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon in the Open era, and Connors has had the privilege of dismissing all three He defeated McEnroe in the 1977 semifinals and Paul Annacone in last year's quarterfinals before dispensing with Acuna.

## NOTEBOOK

Witchisdan Nataliana **United Press International** 

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - London book makers Wednesday made West German teen ager Boris Becker the new favorite for the men's fitte at 74. Jimmy Conners is second leverite at 94. Kevin Curren is rated 5 2 and Anders Jarryd is 9.2. Martina Navratileva is a 1-4 favorite to retain the women's crewn

Jimmy Conners holds something of a unique Jimmy Comers rooms something or a unique record at Wimbledon. He has ended the hopes of the only three qualifiers to have reached the quarterlines since the start of the Open era in 1946. In 1977, he beat John McEnroe in the semifinals.

Last year, he knocked out Paul Annacune and Wednesday ended the hopes of Chilean Ricardo

# SPORTS

# **IN BRIEF**

### Rauch: USFL Is Toddling Down The Road To Oblivion

TAMPA (UPI) - Rack up another no vote for the USFU's planned shift to a fall schedule.

John Rauch, a former NFL head coach with the Buffalo Bills and Raiders and the director of football operations for the Tampa Bay Bandits until his resignation two months. ago, said Wednesday the 3-year-old league is toddling down the road to oblivion.

"I don't see how the league can survive under the fall format," said Rauch, who resigned May 9 following a dispute with Bandits' principal owner John Bassett. "Knowing how much in debt certain clubs are. I don't see anyone pouring money into them to help the franchises continue. It doesn't appear to me anyone wants the league

to play in the fall. With the NFL, colleges and high schools, they're probably fourth-best to start with and the key is they have to have TV and radio sponsorship. I can't see anybody in his right mind pouring money down the drain to carry an insecure franchise."

Rauch is waiting at home for a call from an NFL team inviting him to return to his first love - coaching. He reach one more season in the NFL to reach the 15-year plateau, a level which will increase his pension signifi-

### Canadian Too Tough To Call

OAKVILL2. Ontario (UPI) - With the defending champion, course designer and the event's winningest player in the field, the \$650,000 Canadian Open is too tough to call.

Among the 144 participants, defending champion Greg-Norman and course designer Jack Nicklaus begin play today. Hal Sutton looks hot again after winning the Memphis Open last weekend and shooting a course record-60 at the Toronto Golf Club in an exhibition

The Canadian Open, however, isn't at the Toronto Golf-Club. It's on the Nicklaus-designed Glen Abbey, which plays to a par of 72 over its 7, 102 yards.

So Sutton would do well to wipe that 60 out of his mind while he's playing a course where four 2-unders would make one start looking for the best deal on a currency exchange.

The tournament pays off in Canadian funds. The winner gets \$117,000.

### Hayes Hopes For Release Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Former Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, who suffered a stroke in May. expects to be out of the hospital within a few days. He also suffered an attack of augma two week ago, but

has responded well, according to his physician-Hayes, 72, entered the hospital May 24 after suffering a

stroke while flying to Vancouver, British Columbia, for a

He suffered some weakness on his right side with the stroke and is now walking with a cane

His physician, Dr. Robert Murphy who is also the physician for the Buckeye athletes, confirmed Hayes' angina condition.

### Funderburk Can't Save O-Twins

Mark Funderburk continued his forrid hitting Wednesday night but the Orlando Twins dropped an 41-9 decision to the Knoxville Blue Jays at Knoxville in Southern League. basebull.

Funderburk, who leads the SL in homers, rapped his 20th of the year among his four hits and drove in five runs for the Twins Despite the loss. Orlando held a one-half game lead in the Eastern Division.

The Twins play at Knoxville today.

In other minor league play, the Osceola Astros were hammered, 10-1, by Daytona Beach in the first game of a double-header at Kissimmee's Osceola County Stadium.

Bob Parker went 0 for 3 for the Astros. Osceola travels to Lakeland today.

## US Team, Rowdies Play Tonight

TAMPA (UPI) - With a mesinerizing laser and fireworks show to follow, two teams with little to relebrate meet tonight in Tamna Studium.

The U.S. national soccer team, humbled five weeks ago by a loss to Costa Rica, seeks a bit of redemption on Independence Day in a game against a group of all-stars from the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Rowdies have their ownmotivation for the 7 p.m. EDT matchup, which serves as a prelude for a spectacular light show that promises to eclipse the competition on the field.

General manager and coach Rodney Marsh says the turnout and support of the community will determine the future of the Rowdies - a team in search of a league.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Mike Merthie has his eye on the target. Merthie responded with a three-hit effort over five innings as the Sanford Juniors advanced to the title game of the District 4 tournament with a 9-4 victory over New Smryna Beach.

# 13-Year-old Merthie Turns In Rare Effort

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

PORT ORANGE - Thirteen-year-old pitchers are about as rare in Junior Major League District 4 baseball (ournaments big leagues. Sure there are a few Dwight Goodens and

Young men just reaching their out of reach one way or the KeyWest

into the starting lineup is somewhere else where he "won't with Sammy (Edwards)," get into the way

those rare ones. When you look pitching staff, there's Willie-Sugar Tex" McCloud Ronald okay after that Cox. Sammy Edwards and

manager Jim Lucas had Meavailable. He wanted to save McCloud for Saturday's title game, so he had Edwards and Brinson to choose from:

But he chose Merthic Without hesitation. "Mike carried Moose with his pitching most of the year," said Lucas, "And when I was at Five Points (Seminole Pony Baseball), Fremember himas a Mustang (9-10 year-old). I would pitch smart

# Baseball

That he did, with a little help as starting teenage hurlers in the from a familiar catcher, his brother Anthony "Boon" Merthie Mike hurled the first Fernando Valenuelas but they live innings. He checked New usually hit the big time in their. Sinryna Beach on three hits and struck out three.

Sanford whipped New teens usually find a nice com- Suryrna, 9-4. Wednesday night fortable spot next the coach on to advance to Saturday's title the bench. When they do enter game. A win there sends the the game, it's usually when it's clocals to the state tournament at

"I didn't know I was pitching A 13-year-old who does break until I read it in the paper," said Mike about Lucas decision "I usually relegated to left field or just loosened up some Tuesday

Brother "Boon" said Mike's Sanford's Mike Merthic, who is fastball was his big pitch, "Mike in his first teenage year, is one of was mostly, throwing fastballs and moving them around." said at the Santord Junior League, the catcher. "He had a little trouble in the first but he was

Okay enough to retire 11 Dwight Brinson Pretty select batters in a row until the fifth company - and all 14-year olds imning. During that span, he Cox pitched Monday Sanford struck out three, "I started out throwing a lot of curves but I Cloud, Edwards and Brinson couldn't get them across," said Mike "Then I just went to my tastball

> We got a good detense and I knew they'd back me if I just threw the ball over the plate."

His brother turned in the top defensive gein of the night when he popped out from behind the plate to gobble up a slow toller and gun the batter out a first in the third inning Rangy Bernard knew he had a good head and. Mitchell at first made a nice stretch for the ball.

# No Rust: Perkins Scrapes Off Nationals

Herald Sports Writer

TAVARES - Al Perkins could very well have been a little bit rusty when he took the mound Wednesday night but the Sanford American pitcher sure didn't show it

Perkins, who hadn't pitched for about three weeks, tossed a two-hitter, struck out nine and walked only two as the Americans. blanked the Sanford Nationals, 4-0, in Wednesday's Florida Little Major League Sub-District 3 Tournament winner's bracket

For most of the regular season, Perkins was either the second or third pitcher on the Sun Bank leam which went 18-0. However, when Sun Bank ace Derrick Taylor was ruled ineligible because he was too old it made Perkins a much more important player in more ways than one

Taylor and James Jackson usually took turns pitching and playing shorstop for Sun-Bank and the same would have been true for the all stars. But, with the loss of Taylor, Jackson had to play shorstop full-time. That

### Baseball

made Perkins the man to go with in-Wednesday night's game.

Perkins didn't pitch in the City Championship Series which was two weeks ago and the regular season ended a week earlier. So it was a long time before mound appear-

"I hadn't pitched since the regular season," Perkins said, "But I felt ready tonight. I really wanted to pitch against the

The loss of Taylor, one the top power bitters in the league, also caused the Americans to rely on Perkins for more offensive punch. And he came through inthat respect also as he slugged at two-runhomer in the bottom of the fourth to break a scoreless tie.

Thanks to Perkins' pitching and hitting performance, the Americans are one win two games for a 667 average.

away from a berth in the District Tourna-

The Americans will meet the winner of Friday's Santord National-Tavares meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. with a second game, if necessary, Saturday night at 7.

Sanford American will come back with Eric Washington on the mound Saturday. Washington tossed a two-hitter in Monday's 4-2 win over Tavares

Eric pitched his best game of the year Monday." Sanford assistant Duane Lafollette said. "He was kind of snakebit during the regular season. He lost three times to Sun Bank.

Meanwhile, the Nationals will probably go with either Scott Sestak or David Dunn in Friday's game, Sestak pitched a five-hitter in Monday's 2-1 win over Leesburg while Dunn fired a two-hitter in Tuesday's 20-0 rout of Orlando.

The Nationals have one of the top hitters in the tournament in Anthony Roberts who is 7 for 12 in three games for a 583 average, For the Americans, Tony Daval is 4 for 6 in

# Quiet

Continued from 5A

beat out an infield hit and he then moved up two bases on a wild blich.

Perkins, who was 0 for 3 so far in the tournament, then stepped up. With the count at 2-1, Grayson fired a fastball high and outside but Perkins tomahawked it over the fence in right field for a 2-0 Sanford American lead.

"It was high and outside but I: thought I could hit it," said Perkins, it was the third homer of the season for the big 12-year-old.

pitch over the centerfield fence, give the Americans a 4-0 lead, as the Americans took a 3-0 lead. It was the first hit of the tournament for Clinger.

Perkins set the Nationals down in order in the top of the fifthand the Americans added an insurance run in the bottom half. With one out and Jackson. on first, Benderson singled to left. Jackson was forced at third chances without an error. The on Anderson's grounder for the

However, when the throwpinch runner Lakoscia Kennon, of the tourney.

who went to second on the force. Clinger then came up and out raced to third. Kennon then smacked Grayson's very next scored on a short passed ball to

Perkins came back to retire the side in order in the top of the sixth with Jackson and third baseman Ray Adoock each handiling a chance along with a

Jackson and Adcock anchored the Sanford American infield with both handling three error in the top of the fourth was the first for a Sanford team in the tournament. The Nationals back to the pitcher got away, later made their first two errors



Al Perkins tossed a shutout and clobbered a home run.

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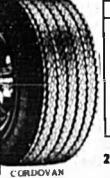
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more about society (P)
(§) KNOTS LANDING Greg

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11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

chronicle of the diplomatic negotia

tions following America's victory in

1781 at Yorkfown that lad to the

1783 Treaty of Paris Alexander

10:20

13 JACQUES COUSTEAU. THE

teau's 75th birthday that includes

celebrity interviews and documer

tary footage along with clips from festivities hald at Mount Vernor

Va Guests John Denver, Stefanie Powers, Jack Lemmon, director

Louis Malle and folk singer Jimmy

10:30

11:00

11 (35) BENNY HILL (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (1) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30

(4) WIMBLEDON TENNIS An update on today's events, from

TAXI
ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE

(1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN (1) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:45

BEST OF CARSON Host

Johnny Carson Guests actrusses Angie Dickinson and Betty Buckley.

12:00

(1) O FALL GUY Colt and How

chase after the key witness to a

murder, who's also being pursued by members of a paramilitary group

(8) MOVIE Footsteps in The

Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell

12:30

12:45

(1) WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Scheduled: Highlights of the women's semifinal matches, from Wim

1:00

MOVIE 1776 (1972) William Daniels, Howard da Silva (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10

(\$) MOVIE Wonder Women (1974) Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo

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2:20
12: MOVIE "Adventures Of Captain

Fabian (1951) Errol Flynn, Vircent

2:30

[1955] Jean Simmons, Stew-

comedian Ronnie Shakes (R)

ho want him dead. (R)

THE SAINT

OR DISHILOVE LUCY

bledon, England

([] (34) BCTV

(I) (35) BUZARRE

1 (33) PHODA

11 (35) 808 NEWHART

Wimbledon England

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automobiles and certificates in other ways. He's a fine person save little or nothing.

THURSDAY

(7) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, THU, FR)

5.00

5:25 HOLLYWOOD AND THE

5:30

(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

MUSIC (MOH)

2 2 COUNTRY (TUE-FIN)

6:00

MORNING STRETCH

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6:30

E CBS EARLY MORNING

NEWS (₹) ■ ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:35

6:45

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CBB MORNING HEWS

ED GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:15

7:30

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8:00

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8:35

9:00

11 (36) WALTONS

EB (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9.05

9:30

9:35

10:00

HOUR MAGAZINE

10:05

ED (E) LOVE CONNECTION

(4) SILVER SPOONS (R)

(10) READING RAINBOW (B) (8) MY THREE SONS

(36) WOODY WOODPECKER

32 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

D (10) MISTER ROGERS (N)

DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE D BARNABY JONES

12 BEWITCHED

12 HAZEL

(B) GIDGLET

12 I LOVE LUCY

IT (MI) BIG VALLEY

(1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (8) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2) (3) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

11 (36) POPEYE 12 FUNTIME (MON-THU)

12 FUNTIME (FRI)

7:00

(N) FARM DAY

12 FLINTSTONES

(36) FLINTSTONES

(8) SUPERFINENCE

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

(36! NEWS

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BTARS (MON, WED-FR)

12 DOS NEWHART

[] (34) 0000 DAY

(B) JIM BAKKER

(I) NEWS

the bank. My husband makes and loves to help people, I work \$20,000 a year. He could earn part-time as a waitress. We more, but he loves his job aren't foolish with our money, because it's so rewarding in we pay our bills on time and

(B) FAMILY

11:30

AFTERNOOM

12:00 A GO (D) NEWS

11 (D) NEWS

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(10) NATURE OF THINGS

E (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

ED (10) NOVA (THU)

12:05

12:30 TZ:30

E) E SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

S EN YOUNG AND THE REST.

LESS

I (36) BEVERLY HILLBELLIES

1.00
DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7 D ALL MY CHILDREN 13 (36) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) ED (10) THE JOURNEY INWARD

MAGES OF THE BRAIN (WED)

1:05

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(3) C3 AS THE WORLD TURKS
(3) (35) GOMER PYLE
(10) MAGIC OF PAINTING

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ED (10) ALDHA CHINA MEDI

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ED (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

2:05

2:30

(\$) CS CAPITOL

11 (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER

60 (10) INNOVATION (MON)

60 (10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN

ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

IB (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

(B) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

3:00

15 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

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4:00

(I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

4:30

5.00

12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30 (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(II) (II) INSPECTOR GADGET

TE WOMANWATCH (WED)

E BANTA BARBARA

G GUIDING LIGHT G GENERAL HOSPITAL

ED (10) FLORIDABTYLE

(B) (4) HEATHCLIFF

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11 (M) ANDY GREFITH

(OE) IVESTERY! (WED)

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(B) MOVIE

KEEPSAKES (FRI)

12 MOVIE (FRO

BROWN (TUE)

12: MOVIE

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T THE RYAN'S HOPE



Dear Abby

The problem is his family

get-togethers. (I have no family 1

was raised in a children's home I

His brothers and their wives

always discuss what new item

they've acquired - their new

car VCR motorcycle, etc. His

parents have started to ask us

when we are going to buy a

house. (We save all year to buy

His brothers have children. We

have none, and it haunts me to

think that if we do have

children, they will wonder why

they can't have all the things

I feel out of my league at these

reunions with the sisters-in-law

with big diamond engagement

rings, designer clothes and their

talk of what they have and the

trips they take (My husband

We have a warm, loving rela

tionship, and I never feel "poor"

- until I in around his relatives.

isn't bothered by this at all 1

them nice Christmas gifts 1

their cousins have

Abby. I don't want to attend luck and God bless the August family reunion. I'veasked my husband to go without me, but he says if he shows upalone, they might think we're having marital problems.

subject myself to all the feelings. of inferiority that surface. Our financial situation is not apt to adopt, and welcomed our dechange

What do you think? POOREST OF ALL

DEAR "POOREST": If you consider yourself "poorest" because you lack the material things your husband's relatives. have, that could be your pro-

with one's mate and contentment with your lot are more precious than designer clothes. diamonds and mps.

You could be the "richest" at the reunion, so please don't measure your wealth in dollars. and cents. I say, go, hold your head up, and don't be blinded by the diamonds. Reassess what you have and don't sell yourself. short

This may be a tall order. If it's too tall at the moment, it's your privilege to avoid situations that. And a pox on all those in-

DEAR ABBY: After several years of infertility tests and various treatments to conceive However, I don't want to we were informed that I could possibly become pregnant, but it was highly unlikely. We chose to lightful little daughter with

> Five months later, much to our surprise. I became pregnant. We are thrilled!

much love

However, the thoughtless comments of friends and relatives infurtate me. A sample "! knew if you adopted you'd get pregnant. "You just needed to A warm, loving relationship relax "If you had only waited a while longer.

> Please Abby suggest that people restrain themselves from offering such comments. We would have been so pleased to hear a simple, unqualified Congratulations

> Thanks for letting me air my frustration. I feel better already. Not wishing to offend those who have offended me, sign me.

JOY-FULL

**DEAR JOY:** Congratulations.

# are too painful to handle. Good. sensitive "I-told-you so ers"! School Secretary Retires

A surprise retirement tuncheon was held for Mrs. Margaret Piercy at Sanford's Gaslight Supper Club and Res-Interact.

Hosted by the faculty and staff of Wilson Elementary School workers also attended to honor Mrs. Plercy for her 28 years of devoted service in education.

Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Piercy

where Mrs. Piercy has most moved to Crescent City and then recently worked, previous fellow married Clyde Piercy of Sanford. She has two children. Winston of South Carolina, and Susan Warren of Brandon Born Margaret Jackson in Her work for the Seminole

> Southside Elementary's lunchroom. She later worked at Pinecrest, Lake Mary Elementary. Westside and Monroe. She had most recently worked as a secretary at Wilson Elementary.

County School District began at

First Baptist Church of Sanford and volunteers time in the church's library.

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS



Sharing surprise luncheon festivities with Margaret Piercy, standing with Wilson School Principal Terry Raborn, are her

husband, Clyde, and daughter, Susan Warren.

#### (\$) (3) CBS HEWS MIGHTWATCH former business partner on a South 10:30 3:30 BALE OF THE CENTURY ALL-STAR BLITZ (1) (36) QUINCY (T) MOVIE The Tall Ment (1955) Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 ED (10) POWERHOUSE MIGHT COURT A new do-(8) NEW DICK YAN DYKE 12 ADDAMS FAMILY fer se attorney (Ellen Foley) is jerned for trying to protect a client accused of kidnapping is cat (R) 4:00 (ID (34) PHODA WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS PIGHT ANGLE (R) (10) THE STONE CARVERS This 4.25 Academy Award-enning film ex-12 GET SMART plores the traditions and accom-4:30 DA) EIGHT IS ENOUGH phrents of immigrant erisans (I) (34) PHODA eaturing views of their work on the t (10) WE'RE COCKING NOW





VIENNA (UPI) -OPEC officials, on the eve of a one-day session today of the organization's market monitoring committee. denied reports that a majority of the oil cartel's 13 members had agreed to price

cuts. The six-member market monitoring committee of the Organization of Petroleum **Exporting Countries** was to meet today to formulate recommendations for a full session Friday on pricing and production.

The OPEC meetings come amid slumping oil prices in the glutted world market and violations of output quotas by many OPEC mi mbers, who are also offering price discounts, further weakening the market.

Wednesday, the Kuwait news agency KUNA quoted "wellplaced Gulf oil industry sources" as saying a majority of the 13 OPEC members had agreed "in principle" to reduce the price of light crude by between \$1 and \$1.50 a barrel.

OPEC officials denied the report, saying it "is completely untrue and speculative" and cited strong opposition within the cartel to price cuts.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Seminole County has received application for development ap proval for a Development of Regional Impact pursuant to Section 380 0s. Florida Statutes. from the State of Florida De partment of Community Affairs Project name Hidden Harbour

Size of Project 173 boat slip marina and upland facilities located on 1 4) acres Location of Project | Port of

Sanford, FL Project General Description The project includes a 173 boat slip marine, and 183 acres of upland facilities including a clubhouse (2.800 square feet), swimming pool (1.230 square feet), retail ship's store (2.400 square feet), covered dry for 30 boats (14.8 square feet), and designated parking for 54 cars. The project also calls for a sform water pick up and filtration system. The marina is currently 90% complete with 74 slips pending

occupancy Legal Description Gov lot 5. Section 14 Township 19 South. Hange 10 East, and Lots I. 2, 3, & 4 Block B Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 & B. Block 1: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 & Block 47 Lats 1, 2, & 3 Block A less row for Interstate Hwy No. 4, of Sanford forms as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 127. 128 & 128 %, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

A public hearing concerning this project will be held by the Seminole County Planning and Joning Commission on tember 4, 1985 at 7 00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, Room W120 in order to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County on the above hearing will be held by the seminols County Board of Commissioners on September 10 1985 at 7 00 p m , or at soon thereafter as possible in Room W120. Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, FL on the above application. Those in atwritten comments may be filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission Hearings may be cunfinued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321 1130 ext. 371 Further Information per faining to this application may be obtained from the Office of Planning, Hoom N341, Seminole County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meet ings: they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to nsure that a verbatim record o the proceedings is made which record includes the festimon and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY TONY VANDERWORP,

AICP PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish July 4, 1965 DEH H

# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 85 1914-CA-00-P

JUANITA BRINSON,

EASTER ROBINSON. Delendant NOTICE OF SUIT TO EASTER ROBINSON 2936 East Monument Street

Ballimors, Maryland 21705 YOU AREHEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint to foreclose mortgage has been filed in the above styled Court by the Plaintiff, JUANITA BRINSON, and you are com-manded to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, on Tenya M. Plaut, Plaintiff's at

torney, whose address is 112 South Lake Avenue. Orlando, Florida, 37901, en er before July 15. 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plain-liff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my haid and seal of the Court of Schlord, Seminote County, Florida, this 10th day of June, 1985

DAVIDBERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Agnes E Sulek At Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27, and July 4, 1985 DF G 70

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-2015 CA 64 E IN RE: The Marriage of LEWIN HAYMAN CAMPBELL. Petitioner/Husband,

JOE ANN CAMPBELL. Respondent/Wife NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOE ANN CAMPBELL c/o Rufus Devine

Statesbare, Georgia 30458 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Patition of Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney, Thomas C. Greene Post Office Box #95. Sanford, Florida 22771, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida 32771, on or before the 29 day of July, 1981. If you fall to do

so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 24 day of June, 1985 (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk

Publish June 27, July 4, 11, 18,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 85 422 CA 09 K JULIUS ETTINGER, DON ZIPERN, and ALEXZIPERN,

MARIA ESMILDA LONDONO. a married woman. Defendant

MARIA DOLORES PASCUAL. Third Party Plaintiff, MARIA ESMILDA LONDONO

a married weman, JULIUS ETTINGER, DON ZIPERN, and ALEX ZIPERN Third Party Defendants
HOTICE OF ACTION TO MARIA ESMILDA LON

DONO Residence Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Quiet Title, Cancel a Mortgage Seek an Accounting, a De claratory Judgment and to Set-isty a Mortgage, has been filed against you on the property

North is of the West 741.75 feet of Lot 134, less West 33.5 feet for road, EUREKA HAMMOCK. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 106. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

And you are required to serve a copy of your written defendes, if any, to ROBERT K. McIN-TOSH. P.O. Box 1339, Sentord. Florida 32772 1330, and file the Court Seminole County Court house on or before August ( 1965, or otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Third Party Complaint (SEAL)

DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985



# **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Combinity Committee cryptograms are created from quotations by left-cus people, past and present. If exhibiter in the present in the

by CONNIE WIENER

"IRF TUZFL, GT V&LDZMN ZMN

P VZCU ZNCRHZJUN LUYZFZJU CZHZJPRML. DSJ JVU WPNL

WUUY IPMNPMB SL." - UFGZ

DRGDUHW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Money is always there, but the

pockets change." - Gertrude Stein. @ 1986 by NEA, PO.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER
THE ADOPTION OF ANORDINANCE BY THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Senford, Florida, at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on July 8, 1965, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as

DRDINANCE NO. 1742 AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDI NANCE, A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY LYING BE-TWEEN C R 44 AND THE SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND BETWEEN UPSALA ROAD AND JEWETT ROAD SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE VOL-UNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION PROVIDINGFOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after requesting annexation to the corporate aree of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property

Florida, having certified that there are four property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the Petition for Annexa

fion; and WHEREAS, 11 has been de termined that the property de scribed hereinstier is reasonably compact and con-tiguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanlord, Florida, and that the annexation of said property will not result in the

creation of an enclave, and WHEREAS, the City of San-ford Florida is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and that the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida. deems if in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

SECTION 1: That the property described below situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Floride, pursuant to the voluntary annexation pro-visions of Section 171 044, Florida Statutes

Block 12 and West In of Street Block 17 and West 12 of Street adjacent on East, M.M. Smith's Subdivision. Plat Book 1, Page 55, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Parcet II Block 4 I Less be Northwest Corner thereof, run Thence Easterly along North line of said block to the Northeast Corner, thence Southerly along the East line thereof 300 feet, thence Northwesterly to a goint on the West line of said blo leet South of the Northwest Corner thence run North along the West line to a point of beginning), Blocks 5. 4 and part of Block J lying North Seeboard Coastline Railread, all of M. M. Smith's Subdivision according to the piet thereof as recorded in Book 1, Page 55, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Lots 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 44, 47, 46, 49, 50, 51, and the North is of Lot 45, of M. M. Smith's Third Subdivision, according to the plat there of as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 86 of the Public Records Seminale County, Florida: That part of the NE 4 of Section 33. Township 19 South, Range 30 East, tying North and East of New Upsala Road and North of Seaboard Coastline Railroad logether with all interest in platted streets, rights of way or

Percel 3: Block 11 and Block 10. North of Railroad, M.M. Smith's Subdivision, Plat Sook I. Page 55, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

SECTION 2: That upon this

Ordinance becoming effective, the property owners and any resident on the property ov scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are fro time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, as further provided in Chapter 171. Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171,

orida Statutes SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall ne' be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance.

SECTION 4: That all ordi nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby revoked.

SECTION & That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage

A casy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons dokining to examine

All parties in interest and ty to be heard at said hearing. By order at the City Com mission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the bove meeting or hearing. he may need a verbatim record of festimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santure, 1FS 384 81051

H. N. Tamm Jr City Clark lish: June 13, 26, 27 and July DEG-77

# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number PR-65-405 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF KENNETH D. WOODRING. HOTICE TO CHEDITORS Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that

an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of KENNETH D WOODRING, deceased, File Number PR 65 405 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, P.O. Draw er C. Sanford, Florida, 32771 that the total cash value of the estate is \$18,236.06 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are

Kay E. Woodring 1827 Sandy Point Square Orlando, Florida 17807 All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court

WITHIN & CALENDAR OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733 703 of the Florida Stat utes and Rule 5 490 of the Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure
ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on July 4 1983 s/ Michael L. Marlowe Esq. Attorney Graham, Marlow & Appleton Post Office Drawer 1490 Winter Park, Florida 32709

Telephone (305) 647 4455 Publish July 4, 11, 1985

NOTICE OF

**FUBLIC HEARING** Notice is hereby given that Seminole County has received application for development ap proval for a Development of Regional Impact pursuant to Section 300 0s. Florida Statutes. from the State of Florida. De partment of Community Affairs. Project name: Lake Mary Shopping Center

Size of Project Approximately 359,500 square feet Location of Project. The site is located near the intersection of Lake Mary Bouleverd and Lake Emma Road, sast of 14 and vest of Rhinehart Road. Project General Description

The Project will include four major tenant buildings at 220,000 square feet; movie theatre at 46,200 square feet; local shop ping space at M, 200 square feet located on approximately 47 acres. The project will be con structed in two phases between

Legal Description Part of the rtheast is of the Northwest is North & of the Northeast is of Section 18. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminate County, Florida, Described as follows: Begin at the Northwest corner of Greenwood Lakes Unit III Plat Book 22, Pages 2 and 3, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida thence N 00° 10' 19" E., along the West line of the Northeast is of Section 18. a distance of 667 04 feet; thence N 89°33'31 W. along the South line of the Northeast is of the Northwest 1s. 1247 07 feet to the East right of way line of Lake Emma Road, thence along said right of way line N. 00\*10 at E. 146 83 feet to a point of curvature having a radius of 104.93 feet , concave Easterly, thence 396.22 feet along the arc. thru a central angle of 25°05'13' to the point of tangency, thence N 21°13'52" E 408'27 feet thence \$ 89"36'38" E 354.36 feet to the West line of the East to of the Northeast 4 of Northwest to thence along said West line, N. 00\*09 35 E., 399 46 feet to the South right of man line of Lake Mary Road, thence along said right of way line \$ 99" 34 38" E 432 41 feet to the West line of the Northeast is of Section 18, thence continue along said right of way line 5. \$ 00°10'19" W, and parallel with the West line of said Northeast Is, 1959 57 feet to the North line of said Greenwood Lakes Unit 11, thence N

89"51"39" W., 38Y 498 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING A public hearing concerning this project will be held by the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission on Sep lember 4, 1985 at 7 00 p m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Seminole County Services Building at 1101 East First birest, Sanford, FL 32771, Room W120, in order to review, hear comments and make recom-mendations to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County on the above application Further, a public

DEG 76 hearing will be held by the Seminate County Board of Commissioners on September 18. 1965 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room W126, Seminole County Services Building Sanford FL on the above application. Those in alfendance will be heard and wriften comments may be filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further defails available by calling 221-1130 est. 371. Further information per-laining to this application may be obtained from the Office of Planning, Room N341, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sentord, FL DEH 25

32771 Persons are advised tha if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meet ings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need ensure that a verbation record of the preceedings is made, which record includes the testimony eal is to be made.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY BY TONY VANDERWORP

PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish July 4, 1981 DEH 30

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City of Santord Florida, a

petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida and requesting to be included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property

Appraiser of Seminole County Florida having certified that there are five property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the Patition to Annexa

WHEREAS, It has been de fermined that the property de scribed hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and If has further been determined the annexation of said properfy will not result in the creation of an enclave, and WHEREAS, the City of San

ford. Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and that the City Commission of the City of Sanford Florida. deems it in the hest interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property. NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD

FLORIDA SECTION 1 That the properly described below situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford. Florida pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 121 044.

Florida Statutes Section 26, Township 19 South Range 30 East, Begin on North line of \$1. Gertrude Avenue 71 97 chains West of East line of Holly Avenue, run West 10 chains North 10 chains East 134 feet North 807 feet East 501 feet South to Beginning, Public Re-cords of Seminete County,

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Fiorida Statutes SECTION 3 If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance

SECTION 4 That all prdi iences or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the tame are hereby revoked. SECTION SI That this ordi become effective

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City Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27 and July

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/S/ Mary Norris

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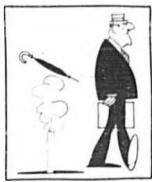






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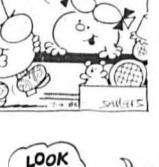
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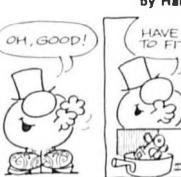














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# No, A Change In Diet Won't Cure Meniere's

Meniere's Disease. Can a change in my eating habits help this?

DEAR READER - Mentere's disease is a disorder of the inner ear and is characterized by loss of hearing and balance, and by a hissing or buzzing in the ears. Nobody knows what causes It and there is no cure. If you eat a balanced diet, additional foods or vitamins are unneccessary.

The symptoms of Mentere's disease may result from other, readily treatable conditions. Check with an ear, nose and throat specialist. If you truly have Mentere's, he may be able to offer you respite from your symptoins...

DÉAR DR. GOTT - My husband is 26, 5 feet 11 and weighs 148. During the winter he works as a ski instructor, and

 is ht, doesn't drink or smoke. and is in fine health. In spite of this. I worry that he may be a candidate for future heart disease. He eats healthy foods from all four food groups, but loves to load on extra butter, drinks six to eight cups of coffee a day and eats about a dozen eggs a week. His blood pressure is normal.

DEAR READER - Congratulations on being the recipient of this week's Healthy Spouse Award: About the only suggestion I can make is that he switch from butter to 32 Cross (Lat) polyunsaturated margarine in addition, he may choose to limit his coffee consumption to two to three cups a day, and his egg intake to five to six per week. A healthy man like him is more likely to get into difficulty on the ski slopes than at the breakfast table. If his serum cholesterol is normal and he continues to keep fit, he will probably be around for years

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have heard that babies have to cut down on cholesterol. My 4-year-old eats two eggs every day. Is this bad?

DEAR READER - Cholesterol 55 Deserve deposits start to line the arteries 56 Foot at a surprisingly early age. A 57 Grant significant number of young 58 Diving duck servicemen who died during the Korean War were found to have cholesterol plaques. Since there appears to be a relationship between cholesterol deposits. atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and vascular diseases. we would probably enjoy better

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have health if we consumed less dietary cholesterol.

> The situation regarding cholesterol and heart disease is. however, a complex problem that also involves exercise. smoking and alcohol consump-

> Two eggs a day for a 4-year-old is certainly at the upper limit of normal. I am more concerned. though, about what his or her dietary habits will be in three. five or 10 years. You would probably serve his best interests. if you, by example, favored

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whole grains and unsaturated fat products, disdained tobacco and high-fat junk foods and encouraged exercise as he grows older. You might also pray aloud that he would be unusual enough to avoid alcohol and drugs when he enters school and is under tremendous social presaure to abuse these substances.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Statton, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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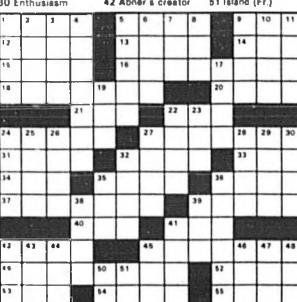
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# WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

If I were a songwriter instead of a bridge-column writer, I'd like nothing better than to set these words to music so you'd never forget them. "Do not double a freely bid game or slamfor a one-trick set. Your frequent but small profit will be more than wiped out by the times your double will cause the declarer to play the hand just well enough to make the doubled

contract." We turn now to today's deal featuring greedy West and a declarer smart enough to listen to the bidding and draw the right conclusion. When South eventually bid six spades. West was certain that the spade acc would be on his right. That made his K-Q look like two

certain tricks, so he doubled.

Declarer won the opening lead with the club king, and immediately realized that the only justification for the double would be the guarded K-Q of trumps with West. And so to work. He played ace of clubs and ruffed a club. He overtook the king of hearts with the ace, played the queen and ruffed the third heart.

Then he played a diamond to the queen and ruffed the fourth club. Poor West had to follow. Next came the ace of diamonds and a ruff of the king of diamonds in dummy. South was now down to nothing but A-J-10 of spades. He called for one of dunimy's spades and put in the 10, and the avarice of West turned to grief.

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# What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 5, 1985

Take care this coming year to distinguish between real opportunity and wishful thinking. If your selections are wise, the results will be profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Commercial proposals presented to you by others today may have some strings attached. Don't make impulsive deals or commitmenta LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't

make hasty judgments today regarding important matters you haven't investigated thoroughly. More research is needed. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This is one of those days where you may spend more effort finding excuses to procrastinate. Should you encounter resistance. maintain a sensible perspective.

than doing what needs to be to your aims today, you may done

day you must not only guard ously. against your extravagance, but also that of a companion who You could create unnecessary could involve you in something frivolous and expensive. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Establish priorities today so that whatever you do can be done properly, rather than attempting so many things that you can't give adequate attention to any. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Don't be a shirker today and try to get others to take care of your responsibilities. Take care of things yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Usually you're quite prudent in financial matters. However, today you might blow caution to the winds and spend wildly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

start to slack off instead of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To- pushing forward more vigor-PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20)

problems for yourself today if

you're not careful. Think before acting. Be your own best friend, not your worst enemy. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess your finances realistically today and spend accordingly.

This is not a time to be wasteful or to borrow from others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take care to behave properly in the presence of others today, especially in career situations. A

your image. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove wise today to temper your grandiose schemes with a smattering of realism. Strive to

poor performance will tarnish







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