

# Evening Herald

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## Upswing In Food, Energy Prices Refuels Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebounding wholesale food and fuel prices pushed the Producer Price Index up in June at a moderate 6.9 percent annual rate, the government reported today.

The index, seasonally adjusted, was up 0.6 percent in June, the Labor Department said. That is a rise from May's increase of 0.4 percent, which is 4.6 percent at an annual rate.

Major influences were renewed increases in the cost of food at the dealers' level, a new swing up for home heating oil and sharp increases in the cost of natural gas, the Labor Department said.

The June rise was the largest since April, when wholesale prices climbed by 9.9 percent at an annual rate, but is

nevertheless considered only a moderate upward swing that posed no threat of any quick return to double-digit inflation for shoppers.

Foods ready for sale at the grocery store, which had showed almost no change since November, were up half a percent in June. Meat was the major category leading the increases, with beef and veal up 2.4 percent for the month and pork up even more, 2.8 percent.

Pork prices climbed because farmers slaughtered fewer animals, according to the Georgia State University forecasting project. Its analysts see a slowdown in the pork price acceleration in future months.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods moved to 269.9

in June, which means it cost \$269.90 to buy wholesale what cost \$100 in 1967.

Economist David Ernst of Evans Economics, which correctly forecast the June increase, said before the figure was released that it would be in line with "the general feeling that inflation is no longer problem No. 1 here."

Natural gas continued what has been a quickening pace of price increases in recent months. In June, natural gas became 4.4 percent more expensive, a rate that if maintained would mean a doubling in price in less than two years.

Fuel oil, which became 1.2 percent cheaper for dealers in May, got more expensive again in June, by 0.4 percent. Gasoline prices, however, dropped again, this time by 1.2

percent.

Farther back in the supply pipeline, at the level between raw materials and finished products, the Labor Department found prices for intermediate goods increased only 0.3 percent, "considerably less than in most recent months."

But at the very beginning of the price parade, crude material prices were up 1.2 percent, a sharp contrast to the May drop of 0.3 percent.

Everything besides food and energy — including motor vehicles, luggage and jewelry — was up by the same amount as the overall index, 0.6 percent. Gold jewelry was a little cheaper in June, reflecting a drop in the world price of the precious metal.

## Looking Behind Scenes

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY  
Herald Staff Writer

It was a momentous day of military pomp and awe-inspiring protocol. Uniforms, salutes and blasting artillery set the stage for the biggest military spectacle in Sanford since World War II.

The Armed Forces Day Parade on May 17 honored a military hero who witnessed the official surrender of the Japanese on the island of Mindanao, Lt. Gen. Joseph Hutchison.

And all of Sanford stopped to take notice of a man who has been praised time and time again for a soft-spoken humility that never lets him boast of past accomplishments. After all, he was a three-star general when he retired.

Forty years later, every segment of the United States armed forces were joining in a parade tribute that told the 88-year-old retired general, "We are proud of you and we appreciate the strides you made for this country."

But countless hours of planning, letter-writing, phoning across the country, and services rendered beyond the call of duty by the military and civilians alike went into those few glorious hours, according to Dr. William Runge, one of the event's principal coordinators.

"We wanted to honor Gen. Hutchison and his wife while they are still among us," Runge said. "They haven't been forgotten and we're proud of them both," the Sanford dentist added.

Actual planning of this event began about a year ago when Runge asked the Florida National Guard for a unit to perform in a tribute to the general.

Endless red tape made the prospect hopeless, but Runge felt the idea was too important to die. He had no idea, however, that the affair would grow to such a proportion.

"Everyone in Sanford just chipped right in to help," he said. "Planning the parade produced any number of unsung heroes who did more than their share of work."

"I think the most amazing thing was nobody who was asked to help refused us," he added.

But from local military to local government and everyone in between, Sanford residents extended themselves to make sure May 17 would be a day to remember for the general and Mrs. Hutchison.

Dr. Runge recalls some of these contributions:

— The Lyman High School Band, under the direction of Donald E. Schmaus, learned "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "The General's March" three days before the parade and performed it for the general.

— Sanford Recreation Director Jim Jernigan had city crews setting up the area for the military review and clearing the Veterans Memorial Park site near the Lake Monroe lakefront after the picnic.

— Jack Horner of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and his entire organization took the forefront in writing hundreds of confirming letters not to mention phone calls and publicity.

— Col. Frank Persons at the National Guard Headquarters in St. Augustine sped through Pentagon channels two months before the parade to have the artillery battery on hand for the general's 15-gun salute.

— The battalion commander of the 118th Field Artillery diverted his convoy



Gen. Joseph Hutchison, second from left, stands with distinguished guests on the reviewing platform to receive the three-star flag and the American flag from the Sanford Infantry of Florida's National Guard.



A 15-gun salute for Gen. Hutchison was heard throughout Sanford at the conclusion of the Armed Forces Day parade. The artillery detoured from a military convoy enroute to a Winter Garden Army base to perform the coveted salute.

back to their Winter Haven base from Fort Stewart, Ga. to deliver the coveted gun salute.

— Dr. R.M. Rosemond, long-time family physician and personal friend of the Hutchisons, accompanied the couple on the reviewing stand during the parade as medical advisor.

— Col. Ted Vandeventer of the Army Reserve saw to it that the general and his wife were picked up in a military sedan, complete with full color guard, and a three-star flag.

— Military police from the Cocoa Beach National Guard parked cars and assisted dignitaries onto the reviewing stand, paying full military tribute with salutes.

— Mayor and Mrs. Lee P. Moore were on hand during the parade as the administrator addressed the hundreds on hand.

— Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey and Public Works Director Bob Kelly stayed up all night Friday cooking hundreds of pounds of pork on the lakefront.

— Dr. Runge's secretary, Kitty O'Gara, typed hundreds of letters, sent

out invitations, and made individual name tags for guests on the reviewing stand.

Major Gens. K.C. Bullard and H.W. McMillan of the Florida National Guard, along with Bullard's aide, Lt. Col. M.O. Jones, arrived by helicopter from the St. Augustine headquarters directly behind the reviewing stand.

— Andy Wolf spent the better part of two days before the Saturday afternoon parade sewing blocks of canvas together, creating an 11x48 ft. covering for the top of the review stand.

— Florida National Guard Sgt. Keith Hinkley, in addition to providing general assistance throughout the events planning, insisted along with his company, on paying for the custom-made American and three star flags which had been ordered for the general.

— The Chamber of Commerce and a special Armed Forces Day committee took care of the loose ends: Jack Weible, vice president of the Kiwanis Club; Dr. Rosemond; Mrs. Sally Rosemond; Commissioner Ned Yancey and his wife, Martha; Dr. Walter T. Scudder and Bob Kelly.

— City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles availed all city departments to parade and was picnic coordinator for the parade.

— The Seminole County Red Cross provided cots for the artillery battalion during their overnight stay Friday, as they awaited the afternoon parade in addition to availing a fully-equipped ambulance van which stood by during the course of events on that Saturday.

— Rev. Virgil Bryant, pastor of the Hutchison's Congregation First Presbyterian Church, was on hand to deliver the invocation preceding the parade.

— Police Sgt. Herb Shea and his men came to work on their day off, providing motorcycle escorts for the artillery and its battalion as well as for the parade route.

— The entire AFROTC from the University of Central Florida represented the U.S. Air Force in the Hutchison tribute.

— Capt. Lewis and the Sanford Infantry Company B of the National Guard Amory presented two gift flags to the general during the ceremony.

— John Peters and Disabled American See SANFORD, Page 2A

## Sanford Taxes Up; Just A Bit

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford taxpayers in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will be paying 9 percent more in property taxes, 33 percent more for garbage collection service and 8-10 percent more for water and sewer service.

Sanford City Commissioners, after three days of intensive budget workshops, sent City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles back to his calculator to plug in new figures showing the proposed new rates.

The commissioners told Knowles that property taxes will be increased by no more than 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value, from the current \$5.64 per \$1,000 to \$6.14. All the increases are subject to public hearings to be held in August and September.

Mandated by state law to make the garbage collection service and water and sewer service self-supporting, the commissioners decided to increase the rates for both. The commissioners agreed to increase garbage collection fees from the current \$5.46 per month to households, to \$7.25, an increase of 33 percent. The commissioners noted that refuse rates have not been adjusted since 1977.

And water and sewer fees are to go up 8-10 percent. The rate, including increases in monthly bills, will not be determined until Knowles completes calculations.

Adjustments in rates for refuse service are dependent upon the type of service given. Service to commercial enterprises varies from daily to several times weekly pickups.

Although Knowles and the city staff recommended that the city halt refuse collection as a city service, the commissioners decided that the people of the city wish that service continued.

Knowles and the staff, in recommending discontinuation, urged instead that garbage and trash collection be franchised out to private enterprise. They said continuing the service would mean increased expenditures to replace trucks and other worn-out equipment. The commissioners decided to replace equipment over a three-year period.

The city service in the new year will be

trying to go to two-man crews on the refuse vehicles, rather than three to save money, Knowles said.

The commissioners instructed Knowles to consider in his calculations on the water and sewer rate increase, a lower base use of water. Currently the monthly minimum bills to households is based on 4,000 gallons of water used monthly. Knowles was told to compute the new rate on a minimum of 2,000 gallons monthly. This would especially benefit senior citizens on fixed incomes, they reasoned.

Currently the city charges a minimum of \$2.96 for the first 4,000 gallons of water; an additional 58 cents per 1,000 gallons from 4,000 to 8,000 gallons; an additional 53 cents per 1,000 gallons from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons; an additional 48 cents per 1,000 from 10,000 to 50,000; 43 cents per 1,000 gallons from 50,000 to 100,000 and 48 cents per 1,000 gallons over 100,000 gallons monthly.

The sewer charges are based on the monthly consumption of water to households at the rate of \$5.77 for the minimum 4,000 gallons; a total of \$6.39 from 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of water; \$6.75 for 5,000 to 6,000 gallons; \$7.04 for 6,000 to 7,000 gallons; \$7.37 for 7,000 to 8,000 gallons.

### TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6B
Calendar	2B
Classified Ads	2B-3B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	2A
Nation	2A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	5A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

## Casselberry Nixes New Emergency Radio Gear

After being told inadequate fire communications will cost lives in Casselberry, the city council at a special work session said "no" to emergency purchase of radio equipment.

Fire Chief Kenneth Gaines said the present emergency dispatch system shared by both the police and fire departments places Casselberry "citizens and firefighters in lethal danger."

Gaines requested the emergency purchase of a radio communications system developed and recommended for the city's fire needs by Motorola. The system's ground equipment would cost some \$32,000.

Mayor Owen Sheppard and the council asked Gaines to consider merging with the county's dispatching system.

"We could squeeze the \$32,000 out of our budget, but that would only be the beginning," said Sheppard. "Besides installing the ground equipment for this new radio system, our old equipment would have to be upgraded and connected with the new system."

"What all that will cost, we don't

know," he added.

Gaines will present additional facts and figures to the council in their July 13 meeting on possibly joining the county system.

The county-wide emergency dispatch is used by several cities in Seminole and the county. Emergency calls are channeled to the appropriate municipal agency.

According to Gaines, the city's communications system handles about 15,000 police emergency calls and about 1,500 fire calls per year.

A dispatcher on duty must also answer the police department's business phone, handle people who walk in for assistance, and deal with non-emergency calls for both the police and fire departments.

Because of the overbearing work load, said Gaines, adequate information is often not taken by the dispatcher. This endangers the lives of citizens and firefighters alike, he said, because officials can't respond as quickly and effectively as possible if additional information must be obtained concerning the situation. — SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

## Reagan Names Woman To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today broke two centuries of male exclusivity on the Supreme Court, nominating Arizona Judge Sandra O'Connor to succeed retiring Justice Potter Stewart.

Reagan personally made the dramatic, historic announcement in the White House press office, saying Mrs. O'Connor

is "truly a person for all seasons, possessing those unique qualities of temperament, fairness, intellectual capacity and devotion to the public."

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, is a judge on the Arizona Court of Appeals, the state's second highest court. She was appointed to that position 18 months ago by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Stewart announced his retirement last month after nearly 23 years on the court, saying "it is time to go."

Mrs. O'Connor, an active member of the Republican Party, has been described as politically conservative. She served two full terms in the Arizona State Senate and was elected majority leader. In 1975, she was elected a

superior court judge in Phoenix.

But despite her conservative bent, she has generally supported abortion legislation and the Equal Rights Amendment. The president of the National Right to Life Committee immediately announced "the entire pro-life movement will oppose her confirmation."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Catholics Race Clock To Save Hunger-Striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Catholic intermediaries raced today to save IRA hunger-striker Joseph McDermott and presented a plan overcoming major British objections, in a possible break-through that could end the chain of starvation deaths, sources said.

McDermott, one of eight inmates currently refusing to eat to press their demands for political prisoner status, was in the 60th day of his fast today and the government said his condition continued to deteriorate.

A Northern Ireland office spokesman said a room had been set aside at the prison for McDermott's wife, Goretti, indicating his death was imminent. It added impetus to attempts to break the impasse before he becomes the 10th hunger striker to die since the campaign began in March.

"If a settlement is to be reached, it is in everyone's interest it should be in time to save the life of Joseph McDermott," said Joe Austin, a spokesman for the Maze Prison's H-Block protesters.

## Isabel Peron Granted Parole

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Former President Isabel Peron, ousted and arrested by Argentina's military five years ago, was freed to cheers of "Isabel, Isabel" and immediately sought permission to fly to Spain with the sister of late dictator Francisco Franco.

As hundreds of Mrs. Peron's supporters massed outside the federal court building Monday, a judge granted the former president a parole that lifted a sentence of seven years and 11 months on two charges of corruption.

"Isabel! Isabel! Set her free!" chanted 600 supporters of the second wife of late dictator Juan Domingo Peron, Argentina's single most powerful leader of the century.

Mrs. Peron, 50, emerged from the court building with a heavy police escort and was driven to San Vicente, on the outskirts of the capital where she was held for five years under house arrest by the military.

## Blackout in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 tourists had flocked to New Providence Island to enjoy its beaches, quaint streets and casinos. Instead they found sweltering rooms, darkened restaurants and scant fresh water as flickering three-day power outages became a total blackout.

Tourists lured to the island by the annual "Goombay Summer" promotion fled en masse Monday through an airport powered by emergency generators.

Totals provided their own power or received it on a "rotating" basis as the government tried to fix malfunctioning generators utility officials said fell into disrepair during a three-week slowdown by employees of the government-run power plant last week.

## Pope Names Primate

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today named Bishop Jozef Glemp of Warmia as Roman Catholic primate of Poland, replacing the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski.

Glemp, 52, was elevated to the bishopric of Warmia March 4, 1978 by John Paul.

Wyszynski died May 28 after serving as primate of Poland for 33 years and leading the Roman Catholic church into a position as the strongest power in the country other than the Communist Party.

In announcing the pope's decision, the Vatican said Glemp was being named metropolitan of Gniezno and archbishop of Warsaw, posts that automatically make him primate.

Glemp was born at Inowroclaw, near Gniezno, Dec. 18, 1928 and was ordained a priest May 25, 1956.

## McDonald House Ceremony Set

Groundbreaking for the Shands Hospital Ronald McDonald House — "The House That Love Built" — will be at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the 1800 SW 14th St., Gainesville site.

Among the speakers for the occasion will be Tom Hunt of Sanford, who along with his wife, Barbara, is a district vice president for Friends of Ronald McDonald House, Inc. Representatives of several local service organizations who have contributed to the building fund for house are also expected to attend.

The building will prove a "home away from home" for families of young patients at the Shands Hospital.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS ( 9 a.m.; temperature: 85; overnight low: 78; Monday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds from South at 8 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:53 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:45 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; lows, 7:54 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 7:08 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 12:22 a.m., 1:28 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles; Winds variable around 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas less than 3 feet. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s. Winds variable, mostly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms except for a chance of night and morning showers along the southeast coast. Lows in the 70s except low 80s in the keys. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

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# A 'Routine Deal' Turns Into An Ordeal

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

It started out as just another routine deal for Sanford used car dealer Jim Lash — a young bearded man had taken a test drive in a 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass and, apparently satisfied, instructed Lash to start filling out the paperwork.

But the deal went sour when the "customer" decided he would take the car without paying for it and abducted Lash's 17-year-old daughter Angelina to make sure no one objected too strongly.

A grueling seven hours later, Lash had his daughter back. But the car remains missing.

"I don't care," police quoted Lash as saying after the ordeal was over. "I got what I wanted. He can have the car. I just feel the Lord has answered the best prayer for me."

Sanford police, however, are still praying for some answers. Like who the kidnapper was, why he did it, and where he is now.

"It looks like he just intended to do a robbery and take the car," Det. Ray Bronson said today. "You usually don't have a hostage situation in a case like that. I was surprised he took the chance."

No more surprised, however, than Miss Lash when she was abducted from the showroom of her father's car dealership — Blue Book Cars at 4114 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford — about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

According to Bronson, this is how the story unfolded: Angelina was working at her father's car lot when a man

## Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

about 5-foot-10, 150 pounds, 30 years old, with a full beard and glasses, entered the showroom wanting to take a spin in the eight-year-old Cutlass valued at \$1,300.

After returning, the man told Lash he wanted to buy the car and to draw up the necessary papers. Suddenly, the man pulled a .23-caliber semi-automatic rifle from a blanket he had taken from his vehicle and said, "I'll just take it for free."

He also took a wallet from Angelina's older brother Ray who is a salesman at the car lot. The man then forced the girl into the yellow and brown Cutlass and sped away.

The girl's father and another employee tried to follow in another car, but could not keep up. Lash called police and the search for the missing girl began.

A half-hour later, the kidnapper called the dealership and told Lash that he would release Angelina unharmed if only he would not call the authorities.

"It was strange," Bronson said. "He made no ransom

demand. He didn't harm the girl. It wasn't your typical kid napping."

Shortly before 6 p.m., the man called again, this time to Angelina's sister, Miss Lash spoke to her sister, telling her she was all right.

By this time, police were crawling all over the car lot, the sister's house, and the Lash home in Lake Mary. A nationwide alert had been issued for the car and its occupants, and telephone taps had been placed on the Lash family telephones in an attempt to trace the caller's location. The FBI was also notified, but they played no active role in the investigation because no ransom demand was made.

The drama ended around 10 p.m. when Angelina called her mother from the lobby of the Holiday Inn in downtown Tallahassee. "The guy had been having trouble with the car, so he must have thought he needed to dump the girl if he had to steal another car," Bronson said.

He apparently tried just that. "The Tallahassee police reported chasing a guy matching our man's description who had attempted to steal a car. But he got away near the FSU campus."

Miss Lash was picked up by Tallahassee police, and Bronson and the girl's father flew up in a Seminole County Sheriff's Office aircraft to bring her back home.

Police were still looking this morning for the stolen car bearing Florida license plate MBK-586. There were no further clues as to the kidnapper's identity.

## During Jimmy Carter's Presidency

# Secret Dealings With Cuba Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba and the United States negotiated secretly during Jimmy Carter's presidency through a back channel Fidel Castro wanted kept secret from the Soviet Union, a former top administration official says.

On Carter's initiative, top-level meetings aimed at the eventual goal of normalized relations were held in New York, Washington, Atlanta and Mexico City in 1978 and 1979, the former official told United Press International.

But the talks foundered after less than two years when the Castro government refused to curb its support for Latin American and African revolutionary movements.

"They didn't go anywhere because the Cubans were not willing to address improving their behavior," said the former Carter administration official who asked not to be identified.

Sources said Cuban emissaries asked the talks be kept secret and the Soviets not be informed. The

United States agreed, although the ex-official said it was never really clear whether the Soviets knew what was going on and Carter considered the question "moot."

Former Carter aides expressed concern that disclosure of the meetings now might undermine U.S. credibility in future negotiations. CBS News first reported the meetings, and said, "The impression in Washington is that Moscow didn't know what Castro was doing."

The contacts began in March 1978, when Castro sent word through law enforcement agencies involved in airplane hijacking cases he wanted a secret negotiating channel.

David Aaron, deputy to White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, was put in charge with Undersecretary of State David Newsom working with him. Carter "closely followed" the developments, the former official said.

In early 1977, Carter spoke of

possible improvements in ties with Cuba, but expressed concern about Castro's policies on human rights and political prisoners and Cuban behavior in Latin America and Africa. Castro released some political prisoners and Carter lifted a ban on American travel to Cuba.

"The message from the Cubans in early March (1978) was they were prepared to discuss movement toward normalization consistent with the president's public statements."

## Former Prisoner Seeks Right To Sue State

# 'Can You Really Put A Price Tag On 25 Years?'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Izzy Zimmerman says he can never make up for his close brush with the electric chair and the nearly 25 years he spent behind bars for a murder he did not commit.

But he says at least he is entitled to damages from the state.

Zimmerman, 63, is seeking the right to sue New York State for \$10 million in compensation for his suffering. He says his legal problems nearly drove him insane, left his family impoverished and haunt him today, keeping him from good jobs because of his prison background.

In his ordeal Zimmerman, who served as one of the famed "Saints of Dannemora" jailhouse lawyers, spent nine months on Death Row and came within two hours of execution. He was shaven and given his last meal only to be spared by a last-

minute commutation from the governor.

"Can you really put a price tag on 25 years?" asked Zimmerman, who is now an apartment doorman on Manhattan's East Side and a crusader against capital punishment.

"I just think I have a right to collect damages for all my suffering. It was like living in a nightmare."

Zimmerman was cleared of the 1937 murder of a detective only in 1962 when a state appeal court acknowledged that an assistant district attorney working under Thomas E. Dewey knowingly used perjured testimony to convict him. Zimmerman was released after two prosecution witnesses recanted their original testimony.

Ever since, he has tried off-and-on to collect damages from the state,

but he has never received the necessary permission.

In such cases, the state is immune to damage claims unless special enabling legislation is passed by the state government.

Four different times, the state Legislature had passed bills allowing Zimmerman to claim damages, but former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller always vetoed them, saying the state should not be liable for his case. Zimmerman says Rockefeller actually vetoed them so as not to embarrass Dewey, now also dead.

In his latest effort at seeking damages with the state Court of Claims, the state Legislature last week again passed a special measure allowing Zimmerman to press his claim — and it is awaiting the review of Gov. Hugh Carey. Zimmerman's lawyer has organized a letter-writing campaign to the

governor's office.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor had not yet stated a position on the issue and he did not know how he would act.

Zimmerman's nightmare began in spring of 1937 when authorities said several people involved with the case had testified that he had supplied the weapon used in the murder of New York City police detective Michael J. Foley in a restaurant hold-up.

Zimmerman said he now feels the witnesses — casual acquaintances of him — had made up the story so investigating authorities would think they were cooperating and "go easy on them."

He said he believes the assistant D.A. in the case, Jacob Rosenbaum, who died in 1971, used the perjured testimony knowingly to "get back at me" because he had refused to cooperate in the cover-up of a

police beating of a cellmate while the case was pending.

Of the five other people convicted in the detective's murder, four were executed and one other died of natural causes in jail. The witnesses against him were never jailed in the slaying.

Zimmerman said for the first ten years of his stay in prison, he was extremely bitter and fought with guards constantly, often enduring "savage" beatings.

Then his bitterness subsided, he began his jailhouse legal work with two friends, helping to win freedom for 700 inmates in Dannemora Prison.

Zimmerman said he has managed to overcome his bitterness at the miscarriage of justice.

"The bitterness and hate were all burned out of me," he said. "I've tried to overlook the evil in people and see their love."

## British Police Quell Fresh Outbreak Of Violence

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Police early today quelled a fresh outbreak of rioting and settled down to a tense watch over an area ravaged by Britain's worst urban violence since World War II.

The estimated 200 stone-throwing rioters who battled police about midnight were mainly white. Blacks began Sunday's seven hour battle in which 185 bobbies were injured, although whites later plundered and burned stores along devastated Lodge Lane.

The burning of four stores and the looting of a supermarket in the latest violence followed the torching or plundering of some 50 shops Sunday night at the height of Britain's worst post-war riots.

Police, aided by reinforcements from much of northwestern England, quelled the latest troubles without tear gas, which they used before dawn Monday for the first time in Britain.

A total of 82 people were arrested Monday, mainly for looting or stone-throwing. The only casualty in the new fighting was a policeman with a bruised leg and the area was "very peaceful," said police spokesman Inspector David Wright.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher expressed shock at the Liverpool rioting, which came one day after racial violence in London's Southall, saying "most of us did not think these kinds of things could happen in our society."

Home Secretary William Whitelaw who told Parliament police were "attacked with extraordinary ferocity," said he supported the use of tear gas and vowed police would receive better equipment.

Whitelaw said "violence at such a level must be firmly met if people and property are to be protected" and member of Parliament Eldon Griffith said, "In the end what matters is that the police must win. If they lose, we all lose."

Police, churchmen and community leaders did not blame the rioting on race. Some blamed bad housing, declining welfare services and dramatically increased unemployment from government policies. Almost 40 percent of young blacks in the area are without work, slightly worse than young whites.

The devastated area is not a stereotype black ghetto. It is an area of crumbling Victorian houses and public housing that once housed rich merchants until immigrants

started moving into the large houses.

Liverpool has one of Britain's oldest black communities, unlike other areas where racial violence has broken out among recent black immigrants.

Many residents are white and they came out of their houses Monday evening to chat with police patrolling in twos and fours among the still-smoldering buildings. The experienced officers kept youths moving with an attempt at

good humor and tried to reassure local residents in a return to the bobbies' customary civility.

Local people posted at street corners turned away comrades and kept children out of mischief.

"It's a return to the British style of policing," said Inspector Bernard Keegan, "policing by consent of the community."

## AREA DEATH

CARL C. DODSON  
Carl C. Dodson, 79, of 1907 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Monday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Weston, W. Va. he had lived in Sanford for the past 34 years.

He was retired from the Sanford Police Department.

He was a member of Sanford Masonic Lodge #2 the Scottish

Rite, the Bahia Temple, Orlando, the Carpenter Union #93, Miami.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson, Sanford; three brothers, John, Sanford, Andrew and George of Lake Mary; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Dobbin, Brunswick, Ohio.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

DODSON, MR. CARL C. — Funeral services for Mr. Carl C. Dodson, 79, of 1907 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, who died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. A.P. Stevens officiating. The Sanford Masonic Lodge will conduct graveside services in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

# ... Taxes Up In Sanford; Just A Bit

(Continued From Page 1A)

8,000 gallons; \$7.86 for 8,000 to 9,000 gallons; \$7.93 for 9,000 to 10,000 gallons with no additional charge thereafter.

The water rates have not been adjusted since Sept. 1977 and the sewer rates have not been increased since Sept., 1973.

Knowles said Property Appraiser Bill Fisher, in a preliminary report to the city, said the tax rate would have to be increased from \$5.64 per \$1,000 to \$5.86 to bring the city the same amount of property tax revenue in the new year.

The additional increase authorized by the city commission to \$6.14, will take up the slack from inflation, increased costs of the Florida Retirement System for city employees, up 11 percent in the new year

due to an act of the Legislature; increased costs of power now totaling \$600,000 a year to the city; increases in postage rates to go to 20 cents in the next few months; increases in manpower to the police department (an additional patrolman was authorized hired and a parking enforcement specialist is to be raised to a full sworn officer) and a 7 percent cost of living increase to city employees. The purchase of an aerial fire truck, costing \$297,000 and to be paid for over the next five years was authorized.

Much of the city's problem, requiring the tax increase, Knowles said, is increased homestead exemptions from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and the large amount of tax-exempt buildings in the city. Sanford

will lose 24.8 percent of its tax base to homestead exemptions and another 22.4 percent of its tax base because of tax-exempt buildings. The total tax exempt property value in the city represents 47.8 percent of the tax base, compared with a 28 percent average tax exempt property in the other six cities, Knowles said.

According to Suber's office, the value of real property in the city of Sanford is \$368,808,517 compared with \$291,948,111 a year ago. Loss in value due to homestead exemptions totals \$71,983,679 compared with the current year's \$69,804,300. Loss due to other exemptions totals \$68,828,081, compared with \$69,854,181 a year ago.

Public school property remained

the same at \$1,988,528. Personal property value increased from \$7,033,358 to \$43,563,262. Total taxable value of property in the new year in the city of Sanford will be \$204,811,916 compared with \$281,567,941 in the current year.

Total of the operating budgets for the city in the new fiscal year will be \$7.5 million, including \$4.8 million for general operations with the balance in self-supporting programs such as refuse collection, water and sewer operations.

Revenues for the general operating budget include \$1,988,528 from property taxes and \$5,785,834 from other sources such as franchise fees, occupational licenses, cigarette taxes, state revenue sharing.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## N.Y. Police Hold Suspect In Skid Row Slashings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police searched Bowery flop houses and transient haunts today for evidence that might link a father of four turned vagrant and charged in two Skid Row slashings, to 14 other razor attacks on Manhattan indigents.

Charles Sears, 32, an ex-convict and former mental patient who left his Bronx home and was living in a Bowery hotel, was charged Monday with murder and attempted assault.

He was held in solitary confinement pending arraignment today in Manhattan Criminal Court. Police said he was under "constant surveillance."

"We have no fear he'll commit suicide, but we're keeping an eye on him," a spokesman said.

Detectives early today combed parks and Bowery hotels for slasher victims and witnesses to six slashings late Sunday and early Monday and nine similar attacks since June 27. Two men died in the attacks.

No motive for the slashings was known, police said.

## Son Said Starved By Mother

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va. (UPI) — At 18, Donald Clutter is about 6 feet tall but weighs only 80 pounds — the result, authorities say, of maternal neglect that reduced him to "a skeleton."

Sheriff's deputies in Hancock County found the emaciated, retarded teenager when they raided the Clutter home after receiving a tip conveyed to a radio announcer.

Clutter's mother, Betty Jean Clutter, 60, of New Cumberland, was jailed under \$15,000 bond on charges of assault, felonious assault and kidnapping.

"I've never witnessed anything like this," Hancock County Sheriff William Webster said Monday. "He was just like a skeleton in there."

Webster said neighbors apparently had not seen young Clutter for almost a year. The youth was reported in good condition Monday at Weirton Medical Center where he was taken by Webster and his deputies.

"He was close to 6 foot and close to 80 pounds," Webster said. "He wouldn't talk and wouldn't answer us until the ambulance arrived and then he did holler, 'I tried to tell her so. I tried to tell her so.'"

## Reagan Files To Chicago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is opening his drive for prompt passage of his tax-cut package at a Republican dinner in Chicago that will mark his first strictly political appearance since the March 30 attempt on his life.

Before leaving for Chicago today, the president planned to meet with his Cabinet, and the question of Cuban refugees was expected to be one of the topics.

In Chicago, the president was to speak at a fund-raising dinner honoring Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, who is seeking re-election next year. The Citizens for Thompson Committee is picking up Reagan Party's expenses.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## State Death Row Inmates File Mass Appeal With High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly all the death row prisoners in Florida — where there are more condemned inmates than any other state — have filed a massive, joint appeal to the Supreme Court.

Some 122 of the 133 people awaiting death sentences in Florida are challenging the Florida Supreme Court's use of information concerning their cases that was not presented at trial and was not part of their appeal record.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court will not decide whether to hear the appeal until the fall, Justice Lewis Powell late last week granted a request by one of the condemned men, Ernest J. Dobbert, to delay his execution until the court reviews the case.

Dobbert had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. on July 22. The high court is on summer recess and will not return to work until Oct. 3.

The coordinated appeal contests the Florida Supreme Court's practice of requesting and receiving material from state officials concerning death row inmates who have cases pending before the state court.

The controversial material reviewed by the state court included pre-sentence investigations, psychiatric evaluations and post-conviction psychological screening reports made by corrections personnel.

## Budget Language Attacked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A two-sided attack has been launched on language in the state budget saying universities and colleges promoting out-of-marriage sex will lose their state funds.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington filed suit against the provision Monday morning. A few hours later, a second suit was filed by the Florida Task Force, a coalition of 30 gay rights groups from throughout the state.

Both suits were filed in Leon County Circuit Court. Turlington, in a suit filed on behalf of Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet as well as in his own name, contended the provision was illegally placed in the \$9 billion budget because it is substantive law instead of an appropriation. He also claimed it violates free speech guarantees in the federal constitution.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Seminole Memorial Hospital**  
July 8  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Jacob B. Davis, Kimberly P. Horton, James King, Amanda W. Lenz, David G. Mori, Savannah Stevens, Mable M. Goodman, Enterprise

**George E. Bumgarner, Lake**  
Morrise  
Marion E. Kegan, Miami Beach  
Raymond F. Matthews, Osteen

**DISCHARGES**  
Josephine J. Stevens, DeBary  
Isiah Bradley, DeLand  
Richard J. Wolfe, Oeltona  
Kimberly Ann Reynolds and baby boy, Sanford



SIBLING SWEETS

Tis sweet to share cotton candy Alesha Crouse, 2, and sister, Christina, 7 (right), found during the Fourth of July Fun Fair at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford. They are children of Gwen and Terry Crouse, DelBary.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt Robbins

## ... Sanford

(Continued from Page 1A)

Veterans members husked thousands of ears of corn for the big picnic following the parade.

— Mrs. Ned Yancey, Mrs. Bob Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Siler set up the open-tented picnic area with napkins, plates, and serving lines that fed over 1,000 people.

— Marilyn Temperly, Vicky O'Neal, Elizabeth Dorn and Virginia Longwell additionally helped in serving the \$2 picnic plates.

— Henry Longwell and Dr. Walter Scudder boiled all those ears of corn.

— Mr. and Mrs. Horner along with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weldon sold hundreds of tickets for the event.

— Numerous social and civic organizations made financial donations to the Chamber for the purchase of picnic goodies.

In addition, a distinguished host of military and civilian personalities joined the Hutchisons on the reviewing stand: John Schirard; Lt. Gen. M.C. Snyder of the Florida National Guard (ret.); Rear Adm. R. E. Fowler, Jr., USN (ret.); Rear Adm. R. Jackson, USN (ret.); and Brig. Gen. & Mrs. B. Brannon, USAF (ret.).

Additionally on hand were Col. A.J. Castellano, USMC; Art Streit of the Knights of Columbus; Roy Pounds of the Fleet Reserve; Joel Field of the American Legion; and Bob Crowe of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Civil Service Board To Hear Demoted Sergeant's Defense

Former Casselberry Police Sgt. Andrew C. Moler, who was demoted to the rank of police officer after charges of incompetence and neglect of duty, will take the witness stand for the first time before the civil service board Wednesday.

Police Chief George Karcher demoted Moler after six members of Moler's former squad submitted letters which called the police sergeant unfit for his supervisory post.

Mayor Owen Sheppard and the city's five-member civil service board stand by the demotion, Sheppard said.

But Moler said he will present new testimony at the hearing that will support conspiracy charges he is countering with against the squad members.

In the last three weeks, two board

hearings have revealed that the charges stemmed from an incident involving Officer Michael Toole, a member of Moler's former squad.

Toole testified his life was placed in danger by Moler's failing to respond immediately to a call for help at a vacant house where a light was left on. Moler ordered Toole not to enter the house until he arrived on the scene Toole said, but he disobeyed Moler's order.

Karcher said no one in the department is at liberty to expound on the incident or the demotion since the matter is still being investigated.

Moler said he has decided he will come forward in his own defense at Wednesday's 7 p.m. hearing, the third hearing on the matter. The board will be asked to hear new testimony on his

behalf, he said.

Expert witnesses have not been allowed in previous hearings because the board said such procedure would be too time-consuming.

A three-member police review board recently voted 2-1 to reinstate Moler to his former rank. But a subsequent civil service board hearing opposed such action.

Moler said members from the police review board and other unnamed persons were asked to be "expert" witnesses in his behalf.

The board may continue to refuse to hear such testimony.

Moler, 27, is a five-year veteran of the Casselberry Police force. — SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

## Under House-Passed Budget

### Poor, Elderly, Middle Class Will Do The Belt-Tightening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massive federal budget bill passed by the House last week amounts to a national belt-tightening — mostly by the poor, the elderly and the middle-class — but no one is quite sure yet how tight.

The impact of the House-passed budget — written by budget director David Stockman and passed by a solid bloc of Republicans and a handful of Democratic defectors — is only now beginning to be known because it was presented to the House only hours before being debated and passed.

And the full impact of the Gramm-Latta bill — named for its two sponsors — may not be known for months if its block grant provisions eventually are approved by Congress, because it will take that long to determine how states are using funds previously earmarked for specific purposes.

President Reagan, Stockman and others in the administration say the cuts may be painful to certain groups, but not to the most needy, and are necessary if inflation is to be controlled. But after seeing where the cuts fall, many groups question that contention.

Even its sponsors acknowledge that because of hundreds of last-minute changes, the House bill contained goals such as eliminating the popular Head Start program, cutting off all funds for American Indian economic opportunity programs and killing all funds for the International Development Association, which may prove a major diplomatic embarrassment to Reagan.

The Democratic Study Group, comprising most House Democrats, pointed out one part of the bill denies funds to the Community Economic Development program, another authorizes "such sums as may be necessary" and a third repeals the program altogether.

Such goals may be corrected when the bill reaches a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences with the Senate-passed

bill, although some apparently cannot be corrected without new legislation.

But the major effect will come from the bulk of the \$35.1 billion in cuts that were not mistakes.

The House and Senate bills both tighten food-stamp eligibility, cutting about \$1.8 billion; accept a somewhat watered-down version of Reagan's block grant proposals; reduce education funds, including college student loans for middle- and upper-class Americans; cut school-lunch funds, housing programs and a variety of social services.

At the same time, other deliberate changes were made that received little or no attention during House debate.

For instance:

- The research budgets for the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration were eliminated.
- The budget for the National Science Foundation was eliminated.
- The bill eliminated current requirements that school districts establish priorities for providing special educational services for the neediest children.
- Benefits were cut back under the workers compensation program for federal employees — the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Perhaps the major difference between the House and Senate bills is the approach they take to cutting about \$1 billion in Medicaid funds.

The Senate took a more rigid approach, placing a legal limit on the amount the federal government could contribute to Medicaid. The House rejected the idea of a legal cap, but reduced funds by almost as much as the Senate. The House method would allow funds to be increased if necessary.

## Teenager Wins Beauty Pageant In Second-Hand Gown That Cost \$1.48

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Miss Teenage Idaho won her title wearing a second-hand gown she bought in a church store for \$1.48. The contestant who came in second spent \$450.

Andrea Lund, 17, the state's representative at next month's Miss National Teenager Finals in Fort Myers, Fla., spent weeks looking for the right attire in which to compete.

She and her mother, Raliet Lund, made long drives to stores in Boise and Salt Lake City searching for the outfit to best go with her 5-foot-3 height, long brown hair and blue eyes.

"The right dress is very important," the high school senior said. "I looked around for a long time, pricing gowns, and a lot of

the expensive ones were very common and not too exciting."

One night Miss Lund was helping her father close up the Desert Industries store where he works as manager. While Marion Lund finished his evening business at the secondhand store owned by the Mormon Church, his daughter sifted through a rack of old clothes and found one she liked.

Miss Lund bought the garment for \$1.48 and took it home for some intensive redesigning.

"It was breathtaking when it was finished," she said. "A lot of the girls had dresses costing around \$200, and the first-runner up bought one for \$450. I guess it shows you can do just about anything if you let your imagination run wild."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR**  
**SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Commission will hold a public hearing at the Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, on Tuesday, July 14, 1981 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to discuss the proposed budget for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for Fiscal Year 1981-82.

The Florida Statutes require that the Board of County Commission notify the Sheriff by August 1 of each year of the approved budget amount for the next fiscal year beginning October 1. This approved budget is provided prior to final adoption of the county-wide budget in September.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting and provide any comments applicable to the current county law enforcement program funding and the proposed program funding for the next year.

Adopted Budget 1980-81	Requested Budget 1981-82	Difference + (-)	Percent Inc. (Dec.)
\$5,091,919	\$6,197,096	\$1,105,177	21.70 pct.

ATTEST:  
**Roger D. Neiswender, County Administrator**  
**Budget Officer**  
**Board of County Commissioners**  
**Seminole County, Florida**

# Evening Herald

(USPS 461780)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
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Tuesday, July 7, 1981—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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## Is It The Final Shock In Iran...?

The bomb blast that destroyed the headquarters of Iran's ruling Islamic Republican Party may well have done far more than assassinate three score and more of that country's top leaders: It may have provided the final shock that pushes Iran over the precipice into chaos and civil war.

The toll of dead reads like a Who's Who of the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary government. Starting with Iran's infamous hanging judge" and Khomeini's heir apparent, Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the list includes four cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers, and 23 members of Iran's parliament, the Majlis.

Short of the assassination of Khomeini himself, it would be hard to imagine a more devastating blow to the revolution's leadership. Its immediate consequence is almost certain to be a wave of terror likely to surpass any heretofore imposed by Khomeini and his fanatical followers.

The ayatollah will not lack targets for his firing squads. The government's initial decision to blame the bombing on the "Great Satan," meaning the United States, and then on unspecified counter revolutionaries" shows that it doesn't know who is responsible. Thus, Khomeini's henchmen are likely to strike in every direction against enemies real and imagined.

The list of genuine enemies, and of persons or factions that stand to gain from the mass assassination, is long enough.

Iran's ousted president and most prominent fugitive, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, would seem to lack the ruthlessness needed to order the bombing. But his supporters, spurred to desperation perhaps by the execution of scores of their number during the preceding 10 days, had reason to retaliate in kind.

Among the Khomeini regime's other opponents who might reasonably be deemed capable of the bombing are the Marxist-Leninist Fedayan Khalq, the radical Moslem Mojahideen Khalq, the bitterly anti-clerical terrorist group known as Forgan, and, of course, the pro-Moscow Tudeh Communist Party.

Each of these groups, except Forgan, is known to command its own private army and stock of weapons.

The Iranian military, ostensibly loyal to Khomeini, nevertheless includes many officers still believed to be pro-shah monarchists and others sympathetic to the moderate views of Bani-Sadr.

Iran's central government is also struggling to control a variety of separatist movements supported by ethnic minorities, notably the Kurds who have waged undeclared war against government troops.

And finally, it should be remembered that Iran is engaged in a formal war against Iraq, a country led by men who are no strangers to the black arts of murdering their opponents.

The danger in this witches' brew is that Khomeini's revenge will accelerate the political polarization already well on its way to blowing Iran wide open and instigating civil war.

Should such a war begin — assuming it hasn't already — the most likely winner would be either the army or the hard-core left led most probably by the Tudeh party in alliance with one or both of the Khalq groups. The latter prospect in particular could well lead to Soviet intervention in Iran, with all that would entail for Western interests in the Persian Gulf region.

In that event, the shock waves from the bombing will have changed Iranian history and triggered a crisis with the gravest global implications.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Why are you looking at me so funny? You haven't read 'The Hits Report on Male Sexuality,' have you?"

## Around



## The Clock

By SAM COOK

Seminole's monstrous offensive guard Isaac Williams and Chris Hollwedel have joined state champion Abdul Baker in qualifying for the National Junior Olympics at Colorado Springs, Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Williams, just 16 years old, will compete in the super heavy-weight division. Hollwedel will lift at 148 pounds, while Baker is down to the 123-pound class.

"Abdul should be able to get in the top three," said strength coach Bill McDaniel. "Williams might be able to get in the top four with a good effort. Chris is in a very tough class, though."

The athletes will stay at the U.S. Training Camp, but must come up with their own plane fare.

It pays to have faith. Just ask the First Baptist Church. First Baptist knocked off Holy Cross Episcopal 13-7 last Saturday to win the Church League championship of Sanford.

Of the two-division, 14-team league, eight teams competed in the double-elimination playoffs.

Members keeping the faith include Jim

Brodie, Dan Cook, David Cook, Bobby Duggar, Tommy Gracey, Buck Landers, Jack Newell, Bill Painter Jr., Bill Painter Sr., Robbie Robertson, Patrick Stenstrom, Dick Thacker, and Steve Weldon.

The brain trust behind the coaching decisions were Bob Steele, Otto Thomas and Frank Stenstrom.

Despite the victory, no defections have been reported by Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr.

Sanford Little Major League All-Star sub-district competition jumped on the scene Monday with two games at Ft. Mellon Park. Three Sanford entries—the Americans, the Nationals and Paola—are involved in the action.

The tournament will run throughout the week and is of the double-elimination nature. The winner advances to the district tournament in Clermont. The Americans, managed by Ed Korgan Jr., were district runners-up last year.

Korgan feels he has a stronger team this year, but Sid Griffin, whose First Federal ball club tripped up Korgan's Atlantic Bank crew in the

city championships, figures to give Korgan all he can handle.

Four Seminole County athletes earned gold medals in the Florida State Summer Special Olympics Games in Tampa.

Ricky Clark (50 meter freestyle), Tony Gaines (softball throw), Tommy Jones (high jump) and John Tolliver (high jump) took home the gold for Seminole.

Silver medal winners included Todd Condry and Samuel Tindall (25 meter freestyle), Joanne Counells and Samuel Tindall (50 meter freestyle) and Linda Mae Arent (25 meter freestyle). The relay team of Clark-Counells-Jeff Kinnaird-Tindall also took a silver.

In the track and field, Barbara Osgood and Dennis Walker each won a silver medal in the 50 meter dash. Towanna Redding and Dennis Walker did the same in the softball throw.

Bronze medals were captured by Kinnaird and Arent in the 25 meter freestyle. Eunice Barnes, Tina Collins, Tommy Jones and Tolliver claimed bronze in the 50 meter dash and Scott Vihlen earned his bronze in the standing long jump.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

# An Act Of Political Dexterity

WASHINGTON — The most difficult issues for politicians are those on which powerful interest groups clash. These issues are best resolved through some compromise that leaves both sides if not completely satisfied at least not outraged.

The Reagan administration seems to have found such a solution to one of its most difficult domestic problems.

Previous columns have examined the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, which require contractors working for the federal government or on federally funded projects to pay their workers the highest prevailing wages for their skills in their geographic area.

Business interests have long complained that the laws fuel inflation and force the hiring of union workers. They have tried to have the laws repealed and were much heartened when candidate Ronald Reagan promised to do just that.

But the laws are particular favorites of big labor, whose support Reagan needs if he is to get his economic program through Congress. So, his political aides offered labor a deal: Don't fight too hard against Reagan's tax and budget cuts, and Reagan will not support any congressional efforts to repeal the Davis-Bacon and Service Contract acts.

Business leaders and conservative politicians were infuriated by the deal and began preparations to hold the administration's feet to the fire over the issue. But the administration moved with great political dexterity to come up with a solution that is likely to mollify both sides: Although the president and his team will keep their promise to labor by not supporting any repeal effort, they will make administrative changes to gut the main provisions of the laws that business finds most objectionable.

Labor Department sources say that the administration will soon publish at least four major changes in the laws. These revisions would:

— Change the way in which wage rates are figured. The effect would be to enable contractors to pay substantially lower wages than they are currently allowed.

— Permit contractors to hire a larger proportion of apprentices, who can be paid at much lower rates than journeymen. The current formula is one apprentice for seven journeymen; the new formula would be one for one.

— Alter the method of determining the geographic area whose prevailing wage rates the contractor must equal. The effect would be to lower wages in rural areas and to classify more areas as rural.

— Change reporting requirements for contractors. This would make it more difficult for the Labor Department to enforce the laws.

Neither side is likely to be completely satisfied with this solution. Nevertheless, labor is expected to accede because the laws would at least be left on the books; a future Democratic administration could revise the regulations far more easily than it could enact new laws.



## BUSINESS TODAY

# Your Telling Handwriting

By JOAN MOWER  
BOSTON (UPI) — Barbara Harding says she can pinpoint a person's strengths, weaknesses, mental attitude and personality quirks — usually within half an hour — without actually meeting the subject.

Her secret? Graphology, or handwriting analysis.

Just catching on with U.S. business, graphology has long been used in Europe where Ms. Harding estimates 85 percent of all companies depend on it in some way.

Ms. Harding has turned her skill with P's and Q's into a money-making business providing assistance to firms from Texas to Massachusetts — and lecturing on graphology at business seminars and colleges.

As head of the year-old Barbara Harding Associates based in suburban Concord, she helps managers and administrators make personnel decisions by studying handwriting samples and making a comprehensive, written evaluation.

The range of requests for service varies as much as the samples submitted.

For example, she said, one firm sent her the handwriting of a man who had been promoted into a higher management position, but was falling down on the job. The firm couldn't understand why the smart, honest employee was having problems. The employee thought he could benefit from assertiveness training.

"I determined (from his handwriting) that he was not forceful in dealing with people, and he could learn to be more assertive," she said. Problem solved.

Other requests have come from companies trying to decide which of several employees to choose for a job, trying to make workers more productive or attempting to help employees who are about to be laid off.

A Boston bank executive once sought Ms. Harding's expertise in placing a young woman he had interviewed for a teller's job. The woman's handwriting showed she was intelligent and eager, but likely to get bored in that job.

The executive called to report: "There was something wrong in the interview — and

you've put your finger on it," Ms. Harding said.

Stuart Cohen, president of Ms. Harding's company and its only full-time employee, said his boss is about 80 to 95 percent accurate in her assessments.

"I've seen her miss implications," Cohen said, "but she is usually pretty accurate."

Ms. Harding stressed that graphology is but one tool managers should use in looking for clues and direction.

"Handwriting is brainwriting," she said. "You can tell things about a person's behavior, how they solve problems and whether they are deeply troubled."

A graphologist cannot tell a person's sex or age from handwriting. Ms. Harding prefers the subject remain anonymous. "Then, no one can say you formed your conclusions from anything but the writing," she said.

Ms. Harding says the \$75 to \$200 she charges is a bargain when you realize "a company can waste \$20,000 by transferring or hiring the wrong person ... That's a total waste of time and money and the person is unhappy," she said.

"An attractive divorcee with two children in their 20s, Ms. Harding said she became interested in graphology about 15 years ago. "I was a housewife in a bad marriage, looking for something to do," she said.

She had her own "John Hancock" analyzed. Her graphologist said her writing showed she was objective and perceptive and would make a good graphologist.

She enrolled in a two-year course offered by the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago and proceeded to devour the literature on the science first studied in the early 17th century in France.

Ms. Harding said there have been occasions, particularly in her personal life, when she wished she didn't have her skills — in romantic entanglements, for instance.

Ms. Harding said the natural tendency is to deny faults laid bare by the letters, to say, "Oh no, he's not like that."

"But I've lived to find out handwriting does not lie."

## ROBERT WALTERS

# Martial Law In The West

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "electronic battlefield," developed to detect Viet Cong infiltrators during the war in Southeast Asia, is coming home — to scores of small communities scattered throughout the Intermountain West.

Now that enemy traffic along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is only a bad memory, the acoustic, seismic and magnetic detectors will be utilized to find wayward U.S. citizens from towns such as Milford, Utah, and Tonopah, Nevada.

That's only one aspect of a sophisticated, elaborate and expensive security system of unprecedented scope now being developed in secrecy by the Air Force to protect its nuclear-tipped MX missiles if they are sited in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

Although the multiple protective shelter basing proposal of the 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles has been widely criticized on military, economic and environmental grounds, almost no attention has been paid to the chilling aspects of a plan that would virtually impose martial law throughout 12,000 to 30,000 square miles of the affected states.

But a little-noticed recent report on the MX missile, produced by the Center for Investigative Reporting of Oakland, Calif., and circulated by the Washington-based Fund for Constitutional Government, provides the first comprehensive account of a domestic security operation that is a civil-liberties nightmare. Among its components:

— A security force of 2,500 armed, roving military police officers, patrolling 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to protect 4,600 hardened shelters, 9,000 miles of special roadway, operating bases, support centers and other MX facilities.

— Special units of heavily armed 15-man SWAT-type mobile attack teams, dispatched by helicopter whenever the sensors detect an intruder and empowered to search and detain any individual found in a restricted area.

— As many as 100 towers equipped with extended-range radar units capable of providing surveillance of a security zone that might encompass more than 40 percent of Nevada and 20 percent of Utah.

— A network of "electronic Battlefield" devices surrounding each missile cluster, including acoustic sensors to detect sound, seismic detectors that respond to pressure, infrared sensors responsive to heat and magnetic sensors that indicate the presence of a counter-sensing device.

In addition to all of those measures, the Air Force is "considering (legal) options that would enhance the ability to take actions... to protect (missile) location uncertainty," according to a recent General Accounting Office report.

In other words, the Air Force is exploring the possibility of proposing new federal legislation that would substantially enlarge its military police powers while simultaneously restricting local residents' and visitors' civil liberties through vastly expanded search and seizure authority.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Ex-CIA Man's Greed Led Him To Qaddafi

WASHINGTON — By the nature of their work, undercover agents are given wide latitude in the way they spend the money allotted for their operations. It's an open invitation to steal with little chance of getting caught.

This is the story of one sticky-fingered spook who responded to the invitation with a degree of greed that is impressive even in the world of clandestine double-dealing. He stole impartially from the U.S. government, from his associates and from the foreign dictators with whom he did business.

The swindler is Edwin Wilson. He worked with another ex-CIA agent, Frank Terpil, who was convicted in absentia of illegal munitions dealings. Both are on the run after being indicted for illegal arms sales to Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi. Wilson is hiding out in Tripoli; at least he was until a couple of weeks ago.

By all accounts, Wilson is a shrewd, cold businessman who lets neither sentiment, patriotism nor simple morality stand in the way of a lucrative deal. When his mother died several years ago, he flew off to Libya on business the next day and missed her funeral.

In his years as a CIA contract agent, Wilson either resisted the temptation to profiteer or was able to cover his tracks. He was involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, as well as the subsequent secret war against Fidel Castro, which included a cockamamie scheme to have trained dolphins attach explosive charges to Cuban ships.

It was when Wilson left the CIA that opportunity knocked. He joined the Navy's supersecret "Task Force 137" — a group of about 75 agents who gathered intelligence around the world under the cover of export-import operations.

Wilson's assignment was to set up a "front" firm called Consultants International, through which agents would be run and supplied. It was a joint CIA-Navy operation: The Navy gave the orders; the CIA paid the rent.

Terpil told a confidant that Wilson made a fortune from Task Force 137. Wilson was the paymaster for his agents, Terpil explained, and would charge the government \$20,000 a head — but pay some agents as little as \$11,000 and pocket the difference.

Terpil also said Wilson once was given

\$70,000 to buy a Russian mine. But he never bought it, claiming that his contact had absconded with the money, or some such excuse.

Wilson also made a bundle from the then-shah of Iran through his CIA-Navy front. Sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that Wilson had particularly good contacts in Iran during the shah's regime, including members of the American group that advised the Iranians on military purchases.

Wilson had access to the "wish list" of equipment for SAVAK, the shah's dreaded secret police, and was once paid by a private contractor to eavesdrop electronically on meetings of Army supply officials at the Pentagon.

At one point, Wilson arranged — for a healthy commission — to have a fishing vessel, fitted with spy gear, constructed in Ireland for the Iranian Navy. The \$400,000 boat snapped its propeller en route to Iran and had to be towed to a South African port for repairs.

On another occasion, Wilson contracted with the Iranian military for nine million pairs of socks, at \$3 a pair. He was paid in full

but delivered only 100,000 pairs. He also sold the Iranians boots and barbed wire.

The full extent of Wilson's thievery may never be known, but he managed to acquire a 1,500-acre ranch and other properties worth millions of dollars — supposedly while working as a middle-level government employee.

Word of Wilson's depredations eventually reached Adm. Bobby Inman, now the No. 2 man at the CIA, who was in charge of Task Force 137. With the nerve of a burglar, Wilson offered to set up another, similar task force and said he'd help get the necessary funds from Congress if Inman would grease the skids for Wilson's own companies. The outraged admiral responded by having Wilson fired from Task Force 137. Soon after, Inman disbanded the group.

Footnote: Wilson may also have overplayed his hand with his current protector, Muammar Qaddafi. Sources say the Libyan dictator is upset by reports that Wilson overcharged the Libyans for the arms he sold them. For example, thousands of explosives timers that cost Wilson \$4.50 to \$6 each were sold to Libya for as much as \$250 apiece.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, July 7, 1981—5A



STEWART GORDON



TERRANCE CARR



CRAIG DIXON



CALVIN DAVIS



TIM McMULLAN



WILLIE McCLOUD



ANDY GRIFFIN



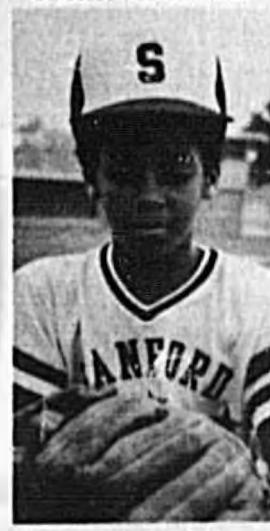
J. D. PAUL



OSCAR MERTHIE



SHANE LEE



JEFF BLAKE



DEXTER DEBOSE



MIKE GROSS



RONALD BLAKE

## Paola Drops 17-9 Decision

# Americans-Nationals To Clash

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Like two veteran card players, all-star managers Sid Griffin and Ed Korgan Jr. were bantering over tonight's matchup between the Americans and the Nationals for the second night of the Little Major League sub-district tournament at Ft. Mellon Park.

"I don't have to remind you what happened last year, do I?" asked Korgan, whose team lost the city championship, but then as all-stars came back to win the sub-district and place second at the district in Clermont.

"I'm not worried about last year," countered Griffin. "Remember what I told you before the final city championship game?"

"We'll show up. We'll do the same Tuesday."

Game time in 8 p.m.

The Sanford Americans just needed to show up Monday against their first round opponent in this double-elimination series which will run all week at Ft. Mellon Park.

Korgan, who heads the Americans, was dealt a "pat hand" in Monday's opening round against the Orlando Boys Club. The Americans blasted the outclassed Orlandoans 21-0 before the Orlando coach threw in the towel after four innings.

"You don't see that too often," said veteran umpire Henry Debose. "But it was perfectly understandable in this game."

That it was. Korgan's son, Eddie, waltzed through four innings, giving up an infield single in the third inning to Tommy Castle for the only hit.

The Americans put seven runs on the board in the first inning. Left fielder Ralph Bellamy's two-run home run capped the big spurge which also included hits by Darris Littles, Marvin Killingworth and a line drive back at the pitcher by Greg Pond which nearly decapitated starter and loser Castle.

Sanford picked up a run in the second, three in the third and 10 more in the fourth to make a farce of the game. Korgan slugged a home run and drove in three runs to help the

offense. Bellamy had another hit and RBI.

Keith Denton hit the Americans' third round tripper — a line shot over the right field fence — for one of his two hits. Pond had two hits and two runs batted in as did Tommy Mitchell.

Immediately after the game, older Korgan was deciding on his pitching rotation. "We'll go with Steve Warren," said Korgan. "We've got a lot of good pitchers. I'm not worried that I pitched Eddie against these guys."

Griffin, meanwhile, was smiling too. "I've still got my ace," said Sid about 9-1 right-hander Craig Dixon. "He'll pitch Tuesday. It doesn't matter who he (Korgan) pitches. My team (Nationals) can hit. We've got better hitters on the bench than most teams."

Joining Dixon on the Nationals pitching staff are Calvin Davis, Willie McCloud and Ronald Blake. Davis played for First Federal along with Dixon, who were coached to the city championship by Griffin. McCloud and Blake played for the city's third best team, Poppa Jay's. Davis, named most valuable player in the city championship series, was 5-0 during the regular season and 1-0 in the playoffs. Blake finished the regular season with a 6-0 record, while McCloud brings a 5-2 record into the sub-district tournament.

Dixon is also one of the top offensive stars of the Sanford Nationals, and plays shortstop when he isn't pitching. Dixon batted .519 and led the league with eight home runs.

Andy Griffin of First Federal will start at first base tonight, bringing a .500 batting average into the contest. Davis, who batted .468, will play shortstop, while Tim McMullan, also of First Federal, will play third base. McMullan, the league's leading hitter during the first few weeks of the season, is batting .415 going into tonight's game.

Rounding out the infield will be Dexter Debose who batted .426 for Poppa Jay's.

Oscar Merthie, McCloud and J.D. Paul will probably start in the outfield

tonight. Merthie, who played for Sunland Corporation batted .517 during the regular season and hit seven home runs. He will start in left field.

McCloud, in center field, batted .510 for Poppa Jay's, while Paul, the league's leading hitter with a .569 mark, will probably start in right field. Also expected to see action in the tournament are Ronald Blake (.480) and Stewart Gordon of Poppa Jay's and Leonard Lucas (.415) of Clem Leonard Shell.

While the winning Americans and the Nationals will square off in tonight's second game, Paola, a first night loser to Orlando's Bruton All-Stars will try to get untracked against Orlando Recreation at 6 p.m. in the opener.

Bruton put 17 runs on the scoreboard in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings to outdistance Manager John Poole's Paola squad 17-9.

Bruton built a 9-1 third inning lead before Paola came alive in the bottom of the inning. Mike Dougherty socked a double down the left-field line to open the inning.

Dougherty tagged and moved to third and immediately came home on John Poole's fielder's choice. Poole was eventually thrown out a third on a daring baserunning move, but the Songer brothers — Mark and David — reached base via a single and walk respectively.

Manager Poole then went to his bench for Arthur Hersey. Hersey, who Paola with eight victories, seven homers and 22 runs batted in, had been benched for missing practice.

Hersey, nevertheless, drilled the pitch far over the right field fence for a three-run blast to narrow the deficit to 9-5. That, however, was the closest Paola could get despite scoring three more in the fifth without the benefit of a hit.

ORLANDO BRUTON AB R H BI  
Darrin Glover, 1b 2 0 0 0  
Scott McClain, 1b 1 0 0 0  
Kenneth Thompson, rf 3 0 0 0  
Richard Sullins, p 0 0 0 0  
Athea Williams, c 4 2 3 0  
Anthony Glover, c 1 0 0 0  
Albert Randolph, lf 3 2 1 2  
Benjamin Herman, lf 0 0 0 0  
Melvin Cameron, ss 3 3 2 1  
Andy Cole, ss 1 0 0 0  
Mark Henderson, 3b 1 3 1 2  
Willie Shepherd, cf 4 3 2 2  
Reuben Shaw, cf 0 0 0 0  
Hosea Young, 2b 1 1 0 1  
Brian Rice, 2b 0 0 0 0  
Joe Berry, p rf 2 2 2 2  
Anthony Tarver, rf 1 0 1 0  
TOTALS 16 17 11 11

PAOLA AB R H BI  
Mike Dougherty, c 3 1 1 0  
Richard Colon, ss 4 0 1 1  
John Poole, 1b 3 1 0 1  
Mark Songer, p 3 1 0 0  
David Songer, cf 0 2 0 0  
Todd Morgan, cf 1 0 0 0  
Arthur Hersey, ph 2b 2 2 1 4  
Steve Tillis, 2b 0 0 0 0  
Chris Williams, ph rf 1 0 0 0  
Sean Murphy, lf 1 0 0 0  
Tracy Sharp, ph lf 2 0 1 0  
Pat Dougherty, 3b 1 0 0 0  
Corey Argrett, 3b 2 1 1 0  
TOTALS 15 9 4 4

Orlando Bruton 045 530 — 17  
Paola 014 031 — 9

Game winning RBI — Henderson.  
E — Henderson 2, A Glover, Rice, M. Dougherty, Williams 2, Murphy, Hersey, Colon 2, Argrett 2, Poole 2, DP — Orlando Bruton 3, L.O.B. — Orlando Bruton 4, Paola 4, 2B — Cameron, Shepherd 2, Argrett, M. Dougherty, 3B — Berry, HR — Randolph, Henderson, Berry, Hersey, 5B — D. Glover, SF — D. Glover, Murphy, MHP — By M. Songer (Sullins, Henderson).

Greg Bryant, rf 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 13 6 1 0  
SANFORD AMERICANS AB R H BI  
Darris Littles, c 3 1 2 0  
Sammy Edwards, ph 0 1 0 0  
Mike Edwards, 2b 2 2 1 1  
Eddie Korgan, p 3 3 1 3  
Marvin Killingworth, ss 2 1 1 0  
Clay Hickmon, ph 0 1 0 0  
David Rape, 1b 2 2 0 1  
Keith Denton, 3b 4 2 2 1  
Gregg Pond, cf 4 3 2 2  
Patrick Williams, rf 2 1 0 0  
Tommy Mitchell, ph 2 1 2 2  
Reginald Bellamy, lf 7 2 2 3

Chris Smith, ph 1 1 1 1  
TOTALS 37 21 14 14  
Orlando Boys Club 00 0-0  
Sanford Americans 713 (10) — 31

Game winning RBI — None  
E — Jefferson 3, Walls 4, Dunn, Kirby 3, Brown, Castle, Bryant, DP — Orlando 1, L.O.B. — Orlando 3, Sanford 4, 1B — Pond, M. Edwards, Mitchell, HR — Korgan, Denton, Bellamy, 5B — M. Edwards, Korgan 3, Killingworth, SF — M. Edwards, HBP — By Korgan (Walls).

ORLANDO BRUTON AB R H BI  
Darrin Glover, 1b 2 0 0 0  
Scott McClain, 1b 1 0 0 0  
Kenneth Thompson, rf 3 0 0 0  
Richard Sullins, p 0 0 0 0  
Athea Williams, c 4 2 3 0  
Anthony Glover, c 1 0 0 0  
Albert Randolph, lf 3 2 1 2  
Benjamin Herman, lf 0 0 0 0  
Melvin Cameron, ss 3 3 2 1  
Andy Cole, ss 1 0 0 0  
Mark Henderson, 3b 1 3 1 2  
Willie Shepherd, cf 4 3 2 2  
Reuben Shaw, cf 0 0 0 0  
Hosea Young, 2b 1 1 0 1  
Brian Rice, 2b 0 0 0 0  
Joe Berry, p rf 2 2 2 2  
Anthony Tarver, rf 1 0 1 0  
TOTALS 16 17 11 11

PAOLA AB R H BI  
Mike Dougherty, c 3 1 1 0  
Richard Colon, ss 4 0 1 1  
John Poole, 1b 3 1 0 1  
Mark Songer, p 3 1 0 0  
David Songer, cf 0 2 0 0  
Todd Morgan, cf 1 0 0 0  
Arthur Hersey, ph 2b 2 2 1 4  
Steve Tillis, 2b 0 0 0 0  
Chris Williams, ph rf 1 0 0 0  
Sean Murphy, lf 1 0 0 0  
Tracy Sharp, ph lf 2 0 1 0  
Pat Dougherty, 3b 1 0 0 0  
Corey Argrett, 3b 2 1 1 0  
TOTALS 15 9 4 4

Orlando Bruton 045 530 — 17  
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Game winning RBI — Henderson.  
E — Henderson 2, A Glover, Rice, M. Dougherty, Williams 2, Murphy, Hersey, Colon 2, Argrett 2, Poole 2, DP — Orlando Bruton 3, L.O.B. — Orlando Bruton 4, Paola 4, 2B — Cameron, Shepherd 2, Argrett, M. Dougherty, 3B — Berry, HR — Randolph, Henderson, Berry, Hersey, 5B — D. Glover, SF — D. Glover, Murphy, MHP — By M. Songer (Sullins, Henderson).



DWAYNE WILLIS



WALTER HOPSON



JOEY SHEEHAN



BERNARD BURKE



LEONARD LUCAS

## Never Gag Corbett



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brad Corbett doesn't have to worry about a gag rule anymore.

He never paid much attention to it anyway when he was a big-league owner and now that he isn't any longer, it concerns him even less.

When the former owner of the Texas Rangers has something to say, he comes right out and says it, and what he's saying now is the players aren't that much to blame for the baseball strike.

"I don't think the players are as bad as some of their

agents," Corbett makes a distinction. "I think the agents are one of the causes for the strike. You can't believe how much they lie. Ninety-nine per cent of what they tell you is what you'll find on the bottom of your bird cage."

Corbett ran the Rangers for seven years. He got out of baseball last year, selling his interest so he could devote all his time to his thriving plastic pipe business in Fort Worth, Texas, and that was where he was talking from now.

"I really feel sick about the strike," he was saying. "Both sides are losing and above all, the fans are losing. The thing that worries me is that I don't see how the owners can give in anymore. That's all they've been doing for the last few years. When do the players begin giving in a little, too?"

Corbett, who didn't always agree with his fellow owners during the time he was in baseball, is not opposed to free agency from which the present issue of compensation has evolved.

"If you want free agency, have sealed bids instead of the way you have it now, where the agents immediately become involved and create the kind of chaos that has

resulted in this strike," he says.

"They try to make it seem they're looking out for the player but they know, and you know, they're only looking out for themselves."

Corbett's sealed-bid proposal for free agents wouldn't eliminate all agents entirely but would cut down on the lopsided sphere of influence they enjoy now. When a player would become a free agent, any or all clubs interested in him would send in sealed bids for his services and in that way there would be no middle man playing off one owner against the other as is presently the case.

"Many players who become free agents today tell you they only want to play in California. They say they have a right to choose where they want to live. They never say that when they start out in the minors. If they get a chance to go up to the majors, they're tickled to play anywhere. But after awhile, they get more choosy. That's when you start hearing from their agents. Why, all of a sudden, when the players become superstars do they have to be the ones who dictate in what cities they should play?"

## 'Hit Man' Contracts Leonard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns officially puts out a contract on Sugar Ray Leonard today.

Hearns, the World Boxing Association's welterweight champion, and World Boxing Council champ Leonard will announce their long-awaited bout at a midtown press conference.

The conference was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. EDT.

The 15-round fight is slated for Sept. 16, probably in Caesars Palace at Las Vegas, Nev., and Hearns will get \$5 million, with Leonard receiving \$8 million. With additional percentages, however, Leonard can earn as much as \$13 million and Hearns

more than \$10 million.

Hearns, from Detroit, is 33-0 with 30 knockouts and is regarded as one of the best welterweight punchers of recent years. Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., is 30-1 with 21 knockouts and has won accolades as a master boxer with a classic style.

The fight is being promoted by Shelly Finkel, whose background mainly has been rocknusic promotions. The contract will have no mention of a championship to avoid problems with the rival WBA and WBC.

Hearns knocked out Pablo Baez of the Dominican Republic in the fourth round at Houston on June 25 to retain the title.

## Greyhounds

Monday night results		6 Roxy Romy 3.00		4th race — % D: 39.96		3 Estate Builder 3.40		No Winners	
1st race — 5-16, D: 38.61	Q (1-3) 33.00; P (3-1) 35.50; T (1-2) 1.63.00	2 J. B. Jay 8.20 3.20 3.00	Q (1-3) 66.00; P (1-3-3) 219.00; T (1-3-3) 400.00	5 Star Occasion 3.20	Q (1-3) 17.00; P (1-3) 95.00; T (1-3) 51.00	6 Bud Buster 29.20 6.00 6.20	1 Tara Mist 32.00 17.00	2 Main Deal 4.00	Q (1-3) 42.30; T (1-3-3) 341.00
2 J. B. Jay 11.00 6.00 4.00	7 Pops Em Garry 16.80 6.00 4.00	8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, C: 38.66	1 Tara Mist 32.00 17.00	Q (1-3) 42.30; T (1-3-3) 341.00	2 Main Deal 4.00	Q (1-3) 42.30; T (1-3-3) 341.00	3 Drift's Dart 4.00 4.00 3.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60
3 J. B. Jay 13.20 7.00 3.60	4 Party Sparkie 3.20	5 Flash Signals 3.00	6 Bud Buster 29.20 6.00 6.20	1 Tara Mist 32.00 17.00	Q (1-3) 42.30; T (1-3-3) 341.00	2 Main Deal 4.00	3 Drift's Dart 4.00 4.00 3.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20
4 Party Sparkie 3.20	5 Flash Signals 3.00	6 Bud Buster 29.20 6.00 6.20	7 Pops Em Garry 16.80 6.00 4.00	8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, A: 31.07	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20
5 Flash Signals 3.00	6 Bud Buster 29.20 6.00 6.20	7 Pops Em Garry 16.80 6.00 4.00	8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
6 Bud Buster 29.20 6.00 6.20	7 Pops Em Garry 16.80 6.00 4.00	8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
7 Pops Em Garry 16.80 6.00 4.00	8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	10th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
8 Star Occasion 3.20	9th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	10th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
9th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	10th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	11th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
10th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	11th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	12th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
11th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	12th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	13th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
12th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	14th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	15th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
13th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	16th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	17th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
14th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	18th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	19th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
15th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	20th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	21st race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
16th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	22nd race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	23rd race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
17th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	24th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	25th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
18th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	26th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	27th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
19th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	28th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	29th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
20th race — 5-16, B: 31.30	30th race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	31st race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
21st race — 5-16, A: 31.03	32nd race — 5-16, B: 31.30	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	33rd race — 5-16, A: 31.03	1 K's Cardinal 8.40 4.00 5.00	2 Star Miller 2.60	3 Shutter 12.40 16.60	4 Cathy's Valor 4.20	5 Dixie Hope 13.20 5.60	Q (1-3) 41.00; T (1-3-4) 332.30
22nd race — 5-16, B: 31.30	34th race — 5-16, A: 31.03								

### The Salt House

A Unique Country Emporium

Once you step through our doors, you'll surprisingly find yourself in a dream world of nostalgia. Hand crafted settler furniture by a Tennessee craftsman, idyllic walls to become a future collector's item.

Hand made quilts, dolls, kitchen accessories, and baby items from "grandmothers creative imagination."

Step Into The Salt House... And Feel At Home

358 Hwy. 17-92, DeBary

### Carriage Cove

LOTS FROM \$72<sup>00</sup> PER MO.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT

MOBILE HOME MODELS ON DISPLAY

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- LARGE POOL ● ADULT CLUB HOUSE
- TEEN CENTER ● LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- CITY WATER AND SEWER INCLUDED
- ADULT ONLY AND FAMILY SECTIONS

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BRING YOURS IN TODAY ON CONSIGNMENT

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New & Used Consignment Shop  
We Have Clothes For The Entire Family  
Open Tues thru Sat. 10-4  
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BILL McCALLEY-OWNER  
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RADIATORS For Your Car Engine

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8-4  
SAT. 8-12

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
1 DAY SERVICE

10% DISCOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS

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PALM - CARD - CRYSTAL BALL READING

Past - Present - Future  
HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS

- LIFE ● LOVE ● MARRIAGE ● BUSINESS

BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 50 YEARS  
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME

HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday  
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD.  
ON HIGHWAYS 17 AND 92  
LOOK FOR THE RED BEAR SIGN  
Across The Street From The ABC Liquor Store  
100.00 Reading for 15.00 with One Card

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CALL **BUD BAKER AGENCY**

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COVERAGE & RATES TO SUIT INDIVIDUAL NEEDS  
AUTO - YOUNG DRIVER - HIGH RISK - HOMEOWNERS  
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MENTION THIS AD  
**FROST**  
INCLUDING  
STYLE SET  
REG. \$30 \$22.50

BAR PIERCING \$10  
INCLUDES  
GOLD BARRINGS

### The Pampered Look

ZAVRE PLAZA SANFORD  
HOURS TUES. SAT. 9:30  
8:00 By Appt. 323-7530

### Carpet Cleaning

"Which Method is Best?"

SHAMPOO METHOD Has Agitation But Little or No Extraction

STEAM METHOD New Water Extraction But No Agitation

### THE VIBRA VAC METHOD

COMBINES THE BEST OF BOTH

- Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
- Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.
- Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

\$29.95 LR, DR. & HALL ANY SIZE

SAVE 33% on upholstery cleaning while we clean your carpets

\$59.95 ANY 3 BR HOUSE LR, DR. & HALL BR BR BR THIS WEEK Licensed & Insured

### CARPET DOCTORS 339-4564

# Business Review

Prepared by Advertising Dept. of

## Evening Herald

### Herald Advertiser

Call 322-2611 Now!  
• PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE •

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

# Insurance Discounts Offered Eligible Drivers

Because they are in a high risk bracket, young men between 18 and 21 have the highest auto insurance cost, but Bud Baker Agency offers discount to young men in this age group if they are eligible. Young men with good driving records can get special discounts for driver's education, being good students, if they are away at college. A discount for multi-car families is also available and young men who come from non-drinking families. Baker, whose office is located at 101-B W. First St., Sanford, represents Preferred Risk Mutual Company which can provide non-drinkers with more coverage than standard policies in most situations and for lower rates. He also insures drinkers with good records with other companies. A multi-line company, Preferred Risk Mutual also carries all types of insurance and is the largest insurer of religious institutions and churches. The next largest impact for the company is family auto coverage and homeowner policies followed by life insurance, health insurance, disability and pension plans. Baker will be



Bud Baker explains to son, Robbie, ways to help cut insurance costs when he gets his driver's license in another year.

### RECHARGEABLE

Sensational Hearing Aid Costs Pennies Per Year To Operate

Space age technology has come to the hearing aid industry. A hearing aid has been developed that actually costs pennies per year to operate. This is a far cry from the \$25.00 to \$70.00 a year the average hearing aid costs to run. Aid also automatically controls speech interfering noise and can be custom adjusted for correct hearing on the spot.

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HEARING AID CENTERS

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CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING

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- Wheelchairs
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MEDICARE APPROVED  
Everything for home patient care "WE DELIVER"

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Sanford, Fla. 32771

glad to help you set up group or individual pension plans. Preferred Risk Mutual's preferred plus police protection pays no matter who is at fault. The Automatic Pay provision gives immediate payment on a no-fault basis for hospital and medical expenses (up to \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 per person—you set the limit. It compensates for a specified loss of income arising from the auto accident and covers you and every occupant of your car. Preferred Risk now provides replacement cost coverage for the individual homeowner for homes \$40,000 or more.

### MOBILE HOME INSURANCE

With more and more families choosing mobile homes as an affordable alternative housing, Baker is offering insurance policies with 12 different multi-rated companies specializing in mobile home insurance, on private property as well as in mobile home parks. "A lot of mobile home owners fail to shop around for insurance and as a result pay a lot more than necessary for their insurance coverage," said Baker. "Non-smokers can get a 10 percent discount off the top." The full coverage includes replacement cost for the mobile home and its contents.

for churches. He is agent of record for the New Tribes Mission and has set up insurance programs for several churches in the area. With more than 14 years experience in the insurance business, Baker works with his clients on a one-on-one basis.

WE HAVE A **NEW GROOMER** 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE

\$3.00 DISCOUNT ON A COMPLETE GROOMING WITH THIS AD. VOID AFTER 7-31-82.

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SANFORD PLAZA

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Specializing in Service & Parts For V.W.'s, Toyota and Datsun (Corner 2nd & Palmetto)

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- IMMEDIATE TAG INSURANCE
- SPECIAL PACKAGE RATE FOR PEOPLE OVER 50

Serving Sanford for 25 Years

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2510 A OAK AVE. SANFORD (Corner of S. Park Ave. & Oak)

G.G. BLAIR  
STEVE BLAIR

### John's Sew 'N' Vac

Clean, Oil, Adjust Your Sewing Machine Or Vacuum Cleaner \$5.00

FREE! PAIR OF SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE!

A \$21.50 Sewing Machine Value	A \$19.50 Vacuum Cleaner Value
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Adjust Tension (Top and Bottom)  
Adjust Motor Belt  
Inspect Motor Wiring  
Complete Oiling or Machine  
Clean Hook and Feed Assembly  
Check Wiring To Controls  
Check Machine Timing

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Clean, Oil, Adjust Wheels  
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Check Belt  
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TRADES ACCEPTED - FINANCING AVAILABLE  
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-3:30 - Saturday 9-3:00  
20 Years Experience - 1 Day Service - Free Estimates

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By GAYNELLE

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HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS \$4.50 up

WEDDINGS - FUNERALS

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS  
You Never Know What Treasure You May Find  
17th St. & Sanford Ave., Sanford

### FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches
2. Neck Pain
3. Shoulder Pain
4. Difficult Breathing
5. Lower Back Pain
6. Hip Pain
7. Pain Down Legs

### SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC

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(across from P122A HWY)

Most Insurance Accepted  
**323-5763**

Fee Exam Exam Not Include 1 Hour of Treatment

### DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANERS

24 Hour Service 331-0051

Living Room, Dining Room & Hall \$34.95  
SPECIAL ENTIRE HOUSE \$44.95  
Sofa & Chair \$35.00  
CARPET SALES - INSTALLATION - REPAIR

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25% to 50% off 1/2 of Entire Inventory

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Your Choice Of Over 350 Custom Moldings

Custom Framing

GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
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Senkarik Glass & Paint Company, Inc.  
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Wash & Wear Perm

Reg. \$30.00 **\$25.00**

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STYLING SALON

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Any size living room and hall or family room and hall. Limited Time Offer.

### 339-4969

We Work Saturdays Too

### STANLEY STEEMER

The carpet cleaning company women recommend.

FOR ABOUT  
Scotchgard VISA



Joan Cameron, left, presents a birthday cake to Nina Crouse to be delivered to an elderly shut-in.

## Cake Arts Society Makes Loners' Birthdays Happy

There's a fairly new and sweet non-profit organization around town known as the Cake Arts Society. According to Joan Cameron, president, "We meet once a month to exchange recipes and ideas for the advancement of cake and food decorating."

Mrs. Cameron, owner of Cameron's Carousel, continued, "Our main goal is to sponsor a cake show once a year. It will be held this fall at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce which the club has joined. The proceeds from the show will be used to bake and decorate 70 birthday cakes for the elderly shut-ins on the Meals-On-Wheels program in Sanford."

Mrs. Cameron added that the club will hopefully raise

enough funds to include a small birthday gift with the cake. Last year the cake show was sponsored by Cameron's Carousel, but proceeds were used for the same purpose. Since the show in October 1980, 39 cakes have been delivered to Nina Crouse, manager of the Knights of Columbus distribution center (Sanford) for the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Mrs. Cameron said that many persons receiving meals from the program live alone and have no relatives. "They are often forgotten and this is their only meal of the day. It is such a thrill for them to be remembered on their birthday," she said. Volunteers are needed to help with the show. For information call Mrs. Cameron, 323-0102.

## Ballplayers' Tobacco Gives Fans Something To Chew

DEAR ABBY: Why ask Steve Garvey why baseball players chew tobacco? He doesn't chew. You should have asked that handsome hunk, Tommy Lasorda, who manages the Dodgers. I used to see him on TV with a plug of tobacco in his mouth as big as a baseball. Not lately, however. Either he's reformed or he's ducking the camera.



Dear Abby

IN LOVE WITH LASORDA  
DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter the woman wrote on how disgusting baseball players look, spitting tobacco juice all over the place: I read it to my husband, a devoted chewer, and in answer to her question, "Why do baseball players chew tobacco?" he calmly said, "Have you ever tried to hold a cigarette with a baseball glove?"

GAVE UP NAGGING IN TEXAS  
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 12-year-old girl who loves baseball. I think I know why

baseball players chew tobacco. It calms their nerves. I think it looks icky when they spit on the ground, but they can't carry around a garbage can. I would rather see ballplayers spit tobacco than chew their nails, keep lying their shoelaces or scratching whatever itches.

YANKEE FAN  
DEAR ABBY: Baseball players aren't the only ones who chew tobacco. I belong to an organization called Cuspidor Hitters Worldwide, and we have members (both men and women who are doctors, lawyers and socialites. I've been chewing tobacco and dipping snuff for three years. Some people may think it's disgusting, but there

are worse habits.  
CHEWING IN MELBOURNE, FLA.  
DEAR ABBY: Kissing a guy who chews tobacco is like licking a dirty ashtray. Yech!  
VICKI  
DEAR ABBY: Baseball players chew tobacco because they don't realize how harmful it is. If they could hear a surgeon describe his feelings of helplessness and remorse after performing surgery for cancer of the tongue, the mouth or the throat caused from habitual tobacco chewing, they would never chew again.  
BOSTON M.D.

DEAR ABBY: A couple recently wrote objecting to ball players spitting tobacco juice. I don't think the spitting is nearly as disgusting as the half-naked jerks who come to the ballpark and occupy seats in the midst of decently dressed people!  
FAN IN FT. PIERCE

## Make Flowers Last Longer

In these inflationary times, it's wise to try to make things last as long as possible, and that even includes flowers with their admittedly short lifespan.

With proper care and handling, flowers and the pleasure they give will last longer than you think, according to the F.T.D. Consumer Information Service, which has these tips for flower lovers.

Unwrap your flowers immediately. If they're brought to you as a gift, at a party you're hosting for example, you might enlist a guest to lend a hand. It's not an emergency room situation where minutes count, but hours certainly do. You will want to do the following as soon as possible:

- If the flowers are in an arrangement, add tepid water to the container.
- If you have loose flowers, cut each stem on a slant with a sharp knife — never with a scissors, which bruises the delicate cell structure of the stem and might prevent the flower from "drinking" water.
- For woody stemmed flowers, such as chrysanthemums, lilac, dogwood or forsythia, you will need to pound the end of the stems so that they can take up water more easily.
- Choose an appropriate container that won't constrict the flowers, but not so big that they will simply flop over.
- Fill the container with tepid water — never too hot or too cold because you can shock the flowers' systems. One F.T.D. florist has said, "They have feelings, too!" The tepid water



ensures that the flowers will drink more quickly, a sort of nourishment for getting them out of the shock of being cut.

- If you have a packet of commercial preservative, use it — it's better than any of the faddish ideas you've heard of — and costs very little.
- Re-cut the stems every two or three days, again on a slant, and add fresh, tepid water daily to the vase or arrangement.
- Never put flowers in direct, strong sunlight or on top of the TV set or a heating unit.

## TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
6:00	(1) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (13) (15) (17) (19) (21) (23) (25) (27) (29) (31) (33) (35) (37) (39) (41) (43) (45) (47) (49) (51) (53) (55) (57) (59) (61) (63) (65) (67) (69) (71) (73) (75) (77) (79) (81) (83) (85) (87) (89) (91) (93) (95) (97) (99) (101) (103) (105) (107) (109) (111) (113) (115) (117) (119) (121) (123) (125) (127) (129) (131) (133) (135) (137) (139) (141) (143) (145) (147) (149) (151) (153) (155) (157) (159) (161) (163) (165) (167) (169) (171) (173) (175) (177) (179) (181) (183) (185) (187) (189) (191) (193) (195) (197) (199) (201) (203) (205) (207) (209) (211) (213) (215) (217) (219) (221) (223) (225) (227) (229) (231) (233) (235) (237) (239) (241) (243) (245) (247) (249) (251) (253) (255) (257) (259) (261) (263) (265) (267) (269) (271) (273) (275) (277) (279) (281) (283) (285) (287) (289) (291) (293) (295) (297) (299) (301) (303) (305) (307) (309) (311) (313) (315) (317) (319) (321) (323) (325) (327) (329) (331) (333) (335) (337) (339) (341) (343) (345) (347) 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# CALENDAR



## TUESDAY, JULY 7

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Halfway House, Sanford.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices, Third and Magnolia, second floor.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Kiwanis Club of Sanford Awards Luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Psychology course instructed by Don Pyles, 9:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House Restaurant.

Sanford Optometrist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears.

Starlight Promenaders, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Affinity Singles house party at Sheila's, 8 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Charles Martin, chiropractor. Women bring cheese, men bring wine. Dancing. Call 327-2736.

## THURSDAY, JULY 9

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood; 7 p.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Highway 17-92, Sanford.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Hobin Road, Altamonte Springs.

SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn.

AARP-NART luncheon and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Guest speaker. Open to all senior citizens.

## FRIDAY, JULY 10

Summer Library program for children, 4-7 years, Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

Film "Watch out for my Plant" and group will plant sunflower seeds.

## SATURDAY, JULY 11

Affinity Singles dance party, 8:30 p.m., El Greco Studios, 3330-A Edgewater Drive, Edgewater Shopping center, Orlando. Refreshments.

## SUNDAY, JULY 12

Bedroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkam Boulevards, Deltona.

Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

## MONDAY, JULY 13

Summer Library program for children 8-12, Deltona Public Library. Travel films.

# Environmental Groups Seeking To Save Swamp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — In fish camps, bait and tackle shops and sporting goods stores along the Santa Fe and Suwannee Rivers petitions are circulating to stop "the rape" of the Santa Fe Swamp.

"We ourselves have in excess of 3,000 signatures and there are petitions all the way down to the Gulf (of Mexico)," said Harold Hill, of the Santa Fe Lake Dwellers Association.

What has mobilized Hill's group and other environmentalist organizations across north Florida is Georgia-Pacific's plan to mine peat in 5,316 acres of swampland it bought in April for \$3.5 million.

The battle over the Santa Fe Swamp, an inaccessible no-man's land about 75 miles south of Jacksonville, is shaping up as a classic confrontation between capitalists and environmentalists.

Georgia-Pacific, a wood, pulp and paper manufacturer, which now has plants or saw mills in Palatka, Hawthorne, Chiefland and Cross City, wants to "harvest" the peat as a fuel source for its Palatka plant.

Environmentalists say the swamp water recharges the Florida Aquifer, filters nutrients from water flowing into the Santa Fe and ultimately the Suwannee Rivers and helps prevent floods by acting like a sponge.

"To monkey around with it," as Helen Hood, president of the Suwannee River Coalition, put it, could jeopardize the quality and supply of drinking water, poison the rivers and increase the possibility of floods.

The state so far has remained neutral, but action on a proposal by the Suwannee River Water Management District that the state purchase the swamp under an environmentally endangered land program has been delayed.

On Tuesday, Ken Woodburn, of the governor's office, will host a meeting of Georgia-Pacific officials as well as representatives of the DER, the Department of Natural Resources and the North-Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

"The governor's interest (in the Santa Fe Swamp project) is just in having the company and the involved state agencies get together so that the company will understand what procedures, rules and regulations the company will have to operate under," Woodburn said.

"The governor's position on the swamp depends on what the agencies recommend," he added.

The company has a preliminary study by Environmental Sciences and Engineering of Gainesville, concluding that the project is feasible and that the permitting procedures should be initiated.

But a formal application for a permit to drain and dredge the swamp is not expected before completion of a more detailed, 12-18-month feasibility study by ESE, including a land reclamation program.

"I think the environmental effects will be substantially less than what some people had feared," said John Miller, public relations manager for the firm's southern division in Augusta, Ga.

Extensive peat mining has been going on in Ireland, Finland and the Soviet Union for years without adverse effects, Miller said. In the United States, peat is mined on a small scale for horticultural purposes.

"There's no other project on this scale in the country," he said.

There are two ways the mining of the peat might be carried out. One would be to drain the top part of the swampland and then have a thin layer of soil, allowing it to dry in the sun.

Another method would be to use a machine that gathers up the still wet matter and extrudes it out the back in a dehydrated form.

"It's the kind of operation that if a person were driving by and looked through the trees at it, it would look like a truck farm or a sod farm," said Miller.

But Hill, a retired former branch manager of the water services division in Jacksonville who has lived on Lake Santa Fe since 1932, said, "Once they dig the peat out, you just have a barren, wasted mudhole."

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF 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 Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July 27, 1981, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying between West Second Street and West Third Street and between Poplar Avenue and Cedar Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from MB-1 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District to GC-1 (General Commercial) District, said property being more particularly described as follows:

The North 132 feet of the West 1/2 (less the West 100 feet), Block 4, Tier 12, Town of Sanford, Plat Book 1, pages 54 through 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

H. M. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk. Publish: July 7, 12, 1981. DEJ-10

## FLORIDA STATUTES 197, 248 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Paul M. Somerville or Sheila B. Somerville the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 1884. Year of Issuance 1975. Description of Property: Lot 23, B1A, North Orlando Ranches Sec. 2 P.B. 13, PG. 12.

Name in which assessed: Serge Robert F. & Shirley Serge Wright. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law by property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 3rd day of August, 1981 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1981. Signature: Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr. By: Theresa Marce, Deputy Clerk. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida. Publish: June 30 & July 7, 14, 21, 1981. DEJ-133

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the foreclosed judgment owned by Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr. et al. Defendant, which foreclosed Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Chemie Haus, Inc. said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Inventory and Equipment 1 IR 21 Double Beam Infrared Qual. Control Inst.

2 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank with motor—450 gal. 1 GC Gas Chromatograph 1 Olympus Microscope 8.5 mm. camera and 12 AH. Optical—TE electronic control

1 Microtome—Thermo Elec. Freezing Unit Yamato Koki Slicer and Olympus Model MA-101 1 Auto Technician 1 Spectrophotometer Spectronic 20

1 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank—120 gal. with motor 1 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank—300 gal.

1 IBM Typewriter 1 Ovan Precision 1 Bacterial Incubator Large 1 Autoclave Sterilizer steam pressure, 36 1 Copy Machine with paper dispenser

1 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank—100 gal. 1 Chemical Pump (1 stainless steel) 1 Large Automatic Sterilizer 1 Centrifuge Extractor Elec. Motor

1 pH Meter Electronic 1 Scale, Toledo 1 Parallel Meter Belt etc., as 1 pH Meter Battery 1 Schiefel Tomometer 1 Centrifuge International Clinical

1 Misc. Glassware 1 Fisher Colony Counter 1 Fisher Cuscut for 55 gal. and 5 gal. 1 pH Meter Mettler IV electric 1 Culture Refrigerator 1 Torsion Balance Dial O Grams 4 Plus Condenser 1 Vacuum Pressure Pump 1 Chemical Grinder 1 Condenser

1 Incubation Unit for Animals 1 Ophthalmoscope 1 Water Bath Electric 1 Egg Incubator 1 Small LM 2 beam Carbon Slides 100 1 Hammer Grinder Electric 1 Sterilizer C-13 1 Condenser Millies filling 1 Animal Balance in kit and gram

1 Magnetic Stirrer w/Hot Plate and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will of 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, of THE DEFENDANT'S PLACE OF BUSINESS, 100 Concord Drive, Casselberry, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Palk, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. Publish: June 30 & July 7, 14, 21, 1981. DEJ-141

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times. 27c a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon 92.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

## 4 Personals

"Lonely" Write Companionship Dating Service, P.O. 777, Auburndale, Florida, 32823. All ages.

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service, All ages. P.O. Box 4071, Clearwater, FL 33518.

Lonely? Write "Bringing People Together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens, P.O. 1631, Winter Haven, FL 33880.

COMPAT A DATE Take 1 minute to listen to recorded message—1-800-871-9539 or write Campbell A. Date P.O. Box 1823 Summerville, S. C. 29483

Lonely Christian Singles Meet Christian Singles in your area. Write Southern Christian Singles Club, P.O. Box 1823 Summerville, S. C. 29483 or call 1-803-871-9539 24 hrs.

## 3-Lost & Found

Lost Sat. Nile Silver pocket. Very small, Loch Arbor near Mayfair Golf Course. 323-6471.

## 4-Child Care

Exc. care of your child By mature lady in my home. 323-8359

Child Care in my home day or night. Paola area. 323-0269

Excellent child care facility. Discounts available if you qualify. 323-8424.

Child Care in my home, 1 kid \$25. 2 kids \$35 w/ Break, lunch & snacks. 323-1616.

Needed - Mature dependable woman Mon-Thurs for child care & light hagg. 323-2921.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING 323-9366

AA-Health & Beauty SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS WE DELIVER 323-7897

Spring Fever Sale Watkins Products 323-5029

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARDS ARE GREAT - CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EVEN BETTER

11-Instructors Tennis instruction - U.S.P.T.A. Certified Group or Private lessons Children a specialty Doug Malickowski. 323-3209.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 16, 1981 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Repealing from MAR-1, Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling District.

Creating that of RMOI, Multiple-Family Residential (I), Office & Institutional District.

That property described as All of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, Tiers 3 and 4 of E. R. Traford's Map of Town of Sanford, P.B. 1, pages 54-64 as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, FL; AND also Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 4 of said plat.

Being more particularly described as located Park Avenue, from center of Magnolia Ave to the center of Oak Ave, 5 blocks plus 9 lots, from just N. of 7th St. to 12th St.

The planned use of this property is Multiple-Family Residential, Office and Institutional.

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on July 22, 1981 to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 22nd day of June, 1981.

J.Q. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission. Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1981. DEJ-141

PICTIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 126 Det Pinar Ln., Longwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WERLOCK'S GENERAL REPAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Pictious Name Statute, To-Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statute 1975.

\*Name Werlock. Publish: June 22, 30 & July 7, 14, 1981. DEJ-141

## 18-Help Wanted

MAID - Small condo, 1/2 day per wk, also houses occasionally. 223-0104.

Experienced Waitress Apply Fosters Restaurant South 17 92, Sanford

Production Line Supervisor Harcar Aluminum Products Company, a leader in the field of aluminum window and door manufacturing has an opening for a line supervisor experienced in window industry preferred, but will entertain candidates with proven track record in other industries. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Experienced persons should apply to: Harcar Aluminum Products Company, 3500 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Test and Die Molder An old established aluminum window and door manufacturer with dynamic new ideas for the 80's offers rare opportunity to join a great team of tool and die makers. Experience a must. Excellent wages and benefit plan. Good working conditions. Experienced candidates should apply to Harcar Aluminum Products Company, 3500 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Purchasing Clerk Ideal candidate will be experienced in all phases of clerical work pertaining to purchasing in a manufacturing environment, including on order and inventory records. Proficient in 16 key adder calculator, highly skilled in typing of purchase orders and correspondence. Ability to work with accuracy is extremely important. Excellent starting pay and benefit plan. Experienced candidates only apply to: Harcar Aluminum Products Company, 3500 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Billing Clerk Ideal candidate will have had exposure to computerized billing system, highly skilled in 10 key calculator and be able to type 50 WPM minimum. Position requires highly productive person who is good with figures and has ability to work with great degree of accuracy. Personality must be adaptable to coordinate corporate billing function with multi-brand operations. \$5 Mon-Fri. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Experienced applicants apply to: Harcar Aluminum Products Company, 3500 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

24-Business Opportunities Sanford residential, adults only. 1 Bdrm., all electric, air, furnished. \$200 up. 323-8019.

Working girl or college student to share house and expenses. Call 322-8891 or 323-2983.

Room for rent. Private entrance. 323-3553.

Sanford - Near why & monthly rates. Util inc. K11 300 Oak. Adults \$417823.

Newly decorated sleeping rooms. Weekly rates. Please call 323-8641.

Sleeping Rooms Kitchen privileges. No children or pets. 323-9226.

Sanford 1 Bdrm. Apts. on 225 S & 3 Bdrm. also avail. Pool, tennis court. 323-6428.

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Bdrm. on Lake Jennie in Sanford. Pool, rec., room outdoor B-B-Q, tennis courts, & disposal. Walk to shopping. Adults only. Sorry no pets. 323-8743

FROM \$190 1 Bedroom Apts Available. Shown by Appl. Only. 323-1340.

NEEDED Telephone Solicitors, Part-Time Evening Hours. Call 322-2611 Evening Herald

Insulation installers needed for progressive company. Good wages and benefits, experience preferred. Positions available immediately. Call 323-7464.

Handyman, general maintenance, carpenter, also part time plumber, electrician, carpet man & auto mechanic. Top pay. 323-5879

Front Desk Clerk Apply in Person Holiday Inn on the Lakefront

CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS - We offer 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Now looking for experienced people ready to work. For interview phone the manager at: Airport Blvd. 323-6251 Casselberry 323-1725 Coker Ave. 323-6233 Lake Mary 323-6365

NOTICE BINGO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2384 Oak Ave. Sanford Thursday 7:30 Sunday 7:30 Win \$25-\$100

Did you know that your club or organization can appear in this listing each week for only \$3.99 per week? This is an ideal way to inform the public of your club activities.

If your club or organization would like to be included in this listing call:

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 323-2611

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles Dina & w/ Anne to Frank J. Cannon & w/ Michelle R., Lot 11, B14 D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 11, 9113-000.

John K. Schater & w/ Marjorie to Robert V. Wood & w/ Dorothy, Lot 76, Jennifer Ests., 514-000.

Elder, Ests., Inc. to Building Expressions by Elder, Inc., Lots 18 & 19, Woodbridge At The Springs, Un. 111, 5100.

Lowfield Apts., Inc. to Freeman E. Martin & w/ Jeanne L., Un. 99 7460, Cedarwood VIII, Condo 1, 534-000.

Dovle W. Thomas to Lawson L. Wilson Sr. & w/ Degean M., Lot 9, B14 F, Country Club Manor Un. 3, 533-000.

F.L. Homecrafters, Inc. to Richard R. Hayes & w/ Jamie A., Lot 24, B14 C, Country Club Hts. Un. 1, 531-000.

Samuel Zell, etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 156, Sandy Cove, 5100.

Equity Realty Inc. to Robert C. Marshall & w/ Candice J., Un. 154, Sandy Cove, 517-900.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Dunhill Inc., Lot 27, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. Eight, 525-000.

Samuel Zell etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 31, Sandy Cove, 5100.

Equity Realty Inc. to Pamela A. Marshall, sgl. & w/ Robert Marshall (mar.), Un. 31, Sandy Cove, 527-900.

Hogan Homes Inc. to William G. Ray & w/ Miryam, Lot 38, Grove Estates, 523-100.

Wayne Schofield, Jr. to Debra K. Grass, Lot 9, Woodland Estates, 529-000.

Wayne Schofield, Jr. to Michael C. Schaper & w/ Deborah L., Lot 31, Seminole Ests., Ph. II, 524-000.

Seminole Prop. Ltd. etc. to Luis Santos & Teresa, Lot 8, Seminole Ests., Ph. I, 518-900.

Jesse E. Graham, Jr. to Timothy J. Aertsching & w/ K. Anne, Lot 7 less W.S., B14 B, Sterling Park Un. 1, 584-000.

(QCD) Jesse E. Graham, Jr. to Regional Constr., Inc., W.S. of Lot 7, B14 C, Sterling Park Un. Three, 5100.

Springwood VIII, Apts., Corp. to Susan Estimer, sgl., Un. 16A, Springwood Village, 522-700.

Springwood VIII, Apt. Corp. to Florida E. Whitlatch sgl., Un. 154 G, Springwood VIII, 541-500.

Samuel Zell Etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 213, Sandy Cove, 5100.

Equity Realty Inc. to John W. Clynch, sgl., Un. 213 AS, Un. 212, Sandy Cove, 534-900.

Shirley E. Stiefel, wid. to Miles C. Dearden, Jr. & w/ Beth & Miles C. Dearden Sr. & w/ Violet T., W 90' of E 340' of S 773.91' of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 34-20-29 etc., 524-000.

Charles C. Winkie & w/ Eleanor L. to Shirley E. Stiefel, wid. W 90' of E 340' of S 773.91' of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 34-20-29, 524-000.

Shirley E. Stiefel, wid. to Miles C. Dearden, Jr. - w/ Beth & Miles C. Dearden Sr. & w/ Violet T. W 90' of E 340' of S 773.91' of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 34-20-29, 517-000.

George J. Wolframs, sgl. to Robert K. Jones & w/ Judith H., Lot 130 Queens Mirror So. repl. add. CB, 517-900.

John R. Butt & w/ Emelia to Warren L. Batts & w/ Eloise P., Lot 12, B14 B, The Springs Glenwood VIII, Sec. 2, 912-5







BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



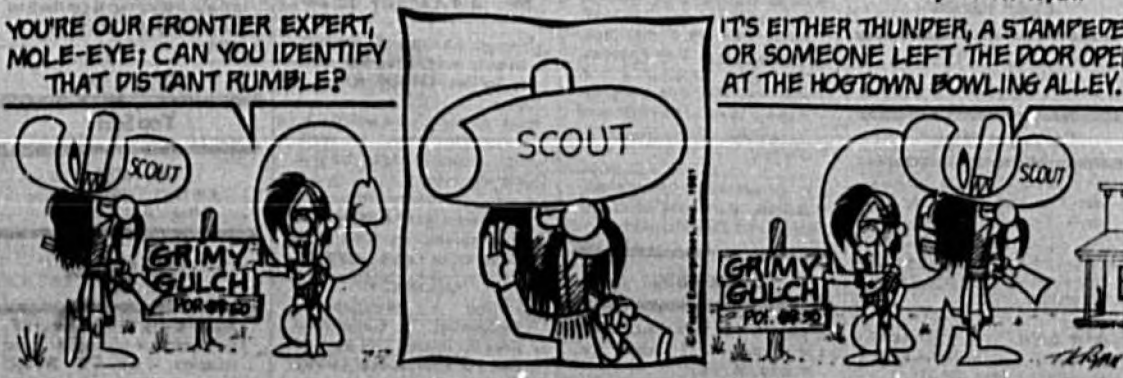
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Leather gaiter
- 7 Delay (2 wds)
- 13 Candy flavor
- 14 Fat
- 15 Clergyman
- 16 Serving bowl
- 17 Antlered animal
- 18 Jot
- 20 Certainly
- 21 Ego
- 24 Recurring pattern
- 27 Female religious (abbr)
- 28 Infirmities
- 32 Aims
- 33 Slavic language
- 34 Start
- 35 Hair dye
- 36 Employs
- 37 Egyptian sun god
- 39 Squaring tool
- 40 Eastern philosophy
- 43 Identifications (pl)

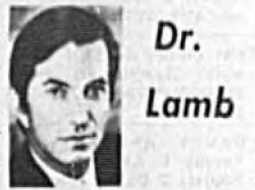
DOWN

- 1 Roman bishop
- 2 Russian river
- 3 Errand
- 4 Explosive (abbr)
- 5 Inner self
- 6 Unearthly
- 7 Golf club
- 8 Customary
- 9 Roofing liquid
- 10 Follow orders
- 11 Run away
- 12 Marshes
- 19 CIA forerunner
- 21 Most aged
- 22 Tree dwelling (pl)
- 23 Discharged
- 24 Chinese premier
- 25 Longs (pl)
- 26 Crate
- 29 Extensive
- 30 Highway division
- 31 Headliner
- 33 Chemist (abbr)
- 37 Gets up
- 38 Sicken
- 41 Operative
- 42 Ghost
- 43 Egyptian deity
- 44 Arabian ship
- 45 Sadist
- 47 Dorothy's dog
- 48 Bravos (Sp)
- 49 Past of to be
- 51 By way of
- 53 Emblem of grief
- 54 Doctrine adherent (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Biggest Pollutant Cigarette Smoke



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was shocked to read in one of your columns that lung cancer is now the second most common cause of cancer deaths in women. Is that because of increased air pollution from factories and automobiles? Shouldn't the government do more about these air pollutants? What is the lung cancer rate in men compared to women? Is the high rate in women because of sex hormones? Isn't cancer becoming an increasing problem in our society? How can an average citizen avoid this dreadful disease?

DEAR READER — You are right about the increase in lung cancer in women being due to air pollution. BUT the biggest source of the air pollution that has led to the increase in lung cancer in women is the same one that causes lung cancer in men — cigarette smoke. The air that is important is the air that goes down the windpipe and into the lungs. By far the biggest pollutant danger in our society today is still the smoke polluted air the smoker inhales into his or her own lungs. I'm always a little annoyed to hear an anti-pollutant fan harangue while smoking a cigarette.

Lung cancer is by far the leading cause of cancer deaths in men. We used to think women were safe from it, mostly, but that was because not enough women had been smoking long enough to show us that is was just as big a danger for women. Predictions now are that lung cancer deaths will replace breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women. It is not a question of hormones but a question of smoking.

About 85 percent of all lung cancers are preventable simply by not smoking. What we know about prevention of cancer is discussed in The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There has been enormous progress in treating cancer in recent years. Many cancers can be cured. The cure rate in lung cancer is NOT GOOD. That is why it is one cancer you should do all you can to prevent.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a hysterectomy when I was only 24. I was going through a messy divorce and my nerves were shot. I'm 29 now and oh how I want a child. There are so many wonderful things happening in medical science now. Can they give a woman back her organs so she can have children? I am desperate. I'm even willing to donate my body for experiments to try this.

DEAR READER — I have quite a few questions asking about a uterus transplant so a woman can have a baby. Unfortunately, that is not within the current state of medical science.

The other possibility is a surrogate mother. That means someone else has a baby by your husband and you then raise the baby as your own.

It has not yet been done, but a variation on the test tube baby method may one day be possible. In that case an ovum from you would be harvested at the time of ovulation, fertilized in the laboratory and implanted in another woman's uterus for the pregnancy. The baby would be the product of yours and your husband's genes. Related techniques have been used successfully in animals.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 8, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 8, 1981

This coming year you could be rather fortunate financially in the purchase or sale of antiques or art objects. Check all your sources for possible bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are going to do something for one for whom you feel responsible today, do so without having strings attached. Demands dilute the deed. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to judge people or situations in advance today. Your insights could be erroneous. Wait until you have all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be prudent and cautious in financial matters again today. Also — think twice before borrowing anything of value from a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't duck challenges today. By the same token, don't let yourself be jockeyed into position where the odds are stacked against you. Use your smarts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something of importance to do today, put it on the top of your agenda. You're likely to be luckier in

the early hours than in the later ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no hasty commitments today, regarding investments or business matters. What appears good at first glance may not stand up after a second look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In projects today where you need help, select assistants with care. Using those who are unqualified could do more harm than good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today not to pry too deeply into the personal affairs of others. Your curiosity could get you involved in something quite complicated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to skirt issues today which could divide family members into warring factions. Talk about things where all are in harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely diplomatic today with persons doing work or services for you. If you start pushing in one direction, they may push in another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue urges today to take gambles which could affect your finances or security. Your judgment might not be up to par in these areas.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 7-7-81		EAST	
♦ K 10 8 6 5		♦ 7	
♥ 9 8		♥ K 4 3	
♠ A 9 4		♠ Q 5 3 2	
♣ A 7		♣ K 8 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ Q J 9 4		♦ 3 2	
♥ 7 6		♥ A Q J 10 6 5 2	
♠ J 10 8 7		♠ 10 4	
♣ A 7		♣ 10 5 3	
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: North	
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts showed almost exactly what he held in accord

with their partnership bidding principles. A seven-card heart suit with one possible loser and little else.

The game was duplicate so South started by playing dummy's ace of diamonds and then leading a heart and finessing his 10. It held but the ace failed to drop the king so he went after spades. East ruffed the second spade with his high trump and led a diamond which South ruffed.

Now it was all up to the clubs. West surely didn't hold ace and king. He would have opened that suit if he did so South's only hope was to find West with jack and one of the top honors.

He led a club to dummy's nine. East took his king and led another diamond for South to ruff.

A second club was led and West could do no better than to take his ace.

Looks like a normal result, but less than half the pairs in the field got to game so South had a very good score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin

