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Odds Chart

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1st Prize	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 500,000	1 in 333,333	1 in 250,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 166,667	1 in 142,857	1 in 125,000	1 in 111,111	1 in 100,000	1 in 90,909	1 in 83,333	1 in 76,923	1 in 71,429	1 in 66,667	1 in 62,500	1 in 59,091	1 in 56,000	1 in 53,333	1 in 51,000	1 in 49,000
2nd Prize	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 33,333	1 in 25,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 16,667	1 in 14,286	1 in 12,500	1 in 11,111	1 in 10,000	1 in 9,091	1 in 8,333	1 in 7,692	1 in 7,143	1 in 6,667	1 in 6,250	1 in 5,909	1 in 5,600	1 in 5,333	1 in 5,100	1 in 4,900
3rd Prize	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 3,333	1 in 2,500	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,667	1 in 1,429	1 in 1,250	1 in 1,111	1 in 1,000	1 in 909	1 in 833	1 in 769	1 in 714	1 in 667	1 in 625	1 in 591	1 in 560	1 in 533	1 in 510	1 in 490
4th Prize	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	1 in 333	1 in 250	1 in 200	1 in 167	1 in 143	1 in 125	1 in 111	1 in 100	1 in 91	1 in 83	1 in 77	1 in 71	1 in 67	1 in 63	1 in 60	1 in 57	1 in 55	1 in 53	1 in 51
5th Prize	1 in 100	1 in 50	1 in 33	1 in 25	1 in 20	1 in 17	1 in 14	1 in 13	1 in 11	1 in 10	1 in 9	1 in 8	1 in 8	1 in 7	1 in 7	1 in 6	1 in 6	1 in 6	1 in 5	1 in 5	1 in 5
6th Prize	1 in 10	1 in 5	1 in 3	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2
7th Prize	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1

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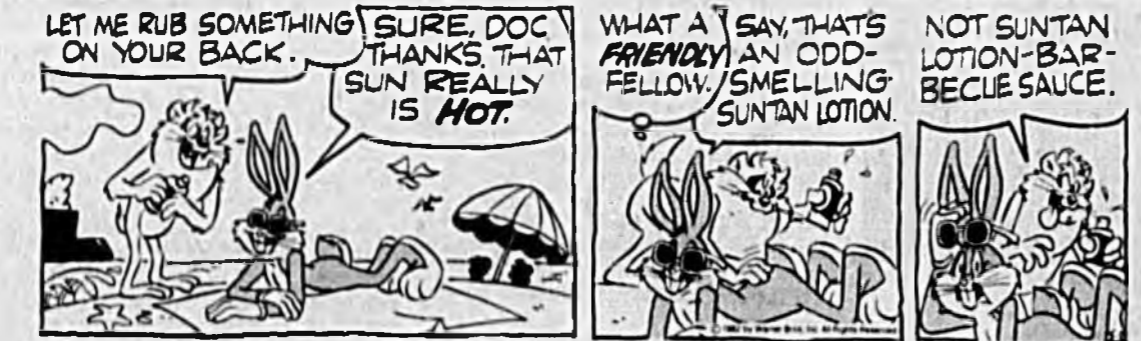
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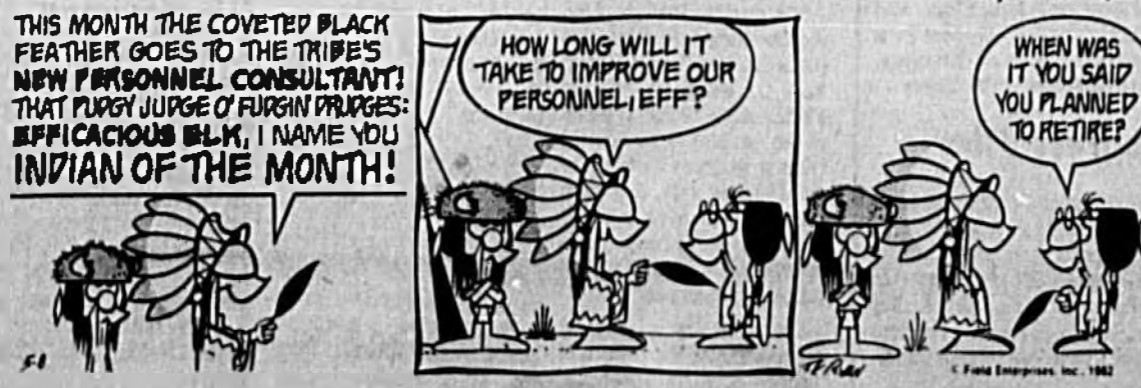
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ACROSS

- 1 Small
2 Primary call
3 Bear-hike
4 Those
5 City in California
6 Bird
7 Ebbid
8 College degree (abbr)
9 Requests
10 Mountains (abbr)
11 Fashionable resort
12 Navy ship prefix (abbr)
13 Soft mud
14 Turn
15 Southern state (abbr)
16 One of the Twelve
17 Portuguese islands
18 Alley
19 Passageway
20 Doesn't exist (cont.)
21 Man's nickname
22 Make a choice
23 Time zone (abbr)
24 Parca with the horns
25 Scriptural article
26 Debar
27 Storage place for weapons
28 Scary
29 Intended
30 Common viper
31 Myxaz (pl)
32 Sows

DOWN

- 1 Constraint
2 Destroys
3 Bases of burden
4 Fold edge
5 Ice mass
6 Manicure
7 Unit of measure (pl.)
8 Battery plate
9 Pogo, for one
10 Sesame plant
11 Compass point
12 German title
13 Demilitarized zone (abbr)
14 House's language
15 Legume
16 Stupid fellow
17 Corrida cheer
18 Green spot
19 Republican party, familiarly
20 Measure of land (metric)
21 Fiery
22 Bygone days
23 Wipe out (sl)
24 Turt
25 Female saint (abbr)
26 Put on makeup
27 Fiesta
28 Never (contr)
29 Forbearance
30 City in Brazil
31 Indeed

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 9, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 9, 1982
This coming year, hobbies or interests you deem to be labors of love could provide a new source of income for you. Others will express an interest in your work if they know it's for sale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Treat others generously today, but also retain your practical judgment. Don't give away something you may later need yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be wary of making impulsive commitments today. Promises made in haste might not be well thought out. They could prove difficult to honor later.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You're likely to be a trifle restless today. It's best to find industrious ways to utilize your time. Select projects which are artistic or creative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
At social gatherings today, direct your conversation to topics of general interest rather than those which are important only to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your effectiveness as a promoter or salesperson will be diluted today if you fail to know when to stop selling. Keep your presentation brief

For Monday, May 10, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 10, 1982
Joint ventures could be quite profitable for you this coming year. You may find several situations where you can offer your service or expertise and share in the returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sometimes conditions tend to benefit you today even though you may not be the one who implements them. Look for opportunity when shifts occur. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your greatest asset today is your ability to function constructively with others on a one-to-one basis. Your skills may be used twice.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
This should be a very productive day even though you may be a trifle slow in getting revved-up. Once you start moving, you'll pick up momentum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have good organizational and managerial abilities today. It might be necessary for you to step in and take charge of something your associates can't handle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Financial opportunity is around you today, but your gains may not come easily. If you're involved in something

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West cards. North: AKJ10, Q10943, 66, J2. South: 9912, A10, AQJ, K1743. West: 8, K75, K1087613, A5. East: Q1085, J83, 83, Q1088.

some slight help by the defense, be brought three no-trump home. West made the normal opening lead of the 10 of diamonds. South won with the queen. There was no reason not to raise-card, although there was little hope that it would fool West. South played his ace and six of hearts and West made the mistake of playing low. It was a mistake. He could be certain that South would play him for the king. South did just that. He hopped up with dummy's queen and then proceeded to make the key play of the hand. He cashed one of dummy's high spades before leading a third heart. West was in with the king and was caught in an early end-play. A club lead would set up South's king. A diamond lead would be up to South's ace-king and South had carefully taken care of West's one escape card when he had played one spade. The contract was a lucky one indeed. It had been reached because North had made a slight overbid when he jumped to three hearts and South had made winning decisions in both bidding and play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
South's decision to bid three no-trump was a mighty good one. Four spades would have wound up at least one trick in the soup. By dint of a good play, plus

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





**FASHION
PARADE**

Pincrest Elementary School ushered in May with a Spring Fashion Show. Models, from grades K-3, showed their own dress-up clothing. Modeling what the well-dressed Sanford girls and boys wear "after school hours" are: left photo, Christopher Head and Christina Johnson, and right photo, Jennifer St. Vincent and Michael Fuller.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



... 'Outstanding Mom' Bettye Reagan

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The Reagan family have spent every Christmas and Thanksgiving together except when overseas in the service. One year, Kathy nearly didn't make it. She was scheduled to work at her job in Miami. Just as the family were sitting down to dinner planned for noon, Kathy phoned, saying her boss had told her to take the rest of the day off. "Wait," Kathy said. "So we waited to eat until 4 p.m.

when she arrived," Bettye said. "I always believe in traditional things like going to Morrison's after church on Easter. Christmas starts at our house on Dec. 1. We put the tree up the first week in December and it doesn't come down until after Jan. 1. Don hands out the presents, one at a time, Christmas morning. It takes a long time, but that's how we do it." The Reagans have made their home on Crystal Lake, Lake Mary, for the past 16 years where they

operate Crystal Lake Apiaries. Bettye helps keep the bees and also the books in their business, Seminole TV. Bettye thrives on activity and artistry. She is the winner of numerous art show awards throughout the area for her exceptional talent in this field. This Mother's Day, Bettye Reagan received another award — "Outstanding Mom." "I'm thrilled to death," she beams.



SHERRY ANN GENTRY

... First Runner-Up Linda Jenkins

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see them, they say my mom was real nice and they wish that they had a mother as great as mine. I tell them, that I wish they did too. I wish that everyone had a mom as GREAT as mine and if my mom could read this now, I think she would faint! My mom is always putting herself down and I feel like telling her to just 'shut up,' because I think my mom is very pretty and I think that she could win a

beauty pageant. If you saw her, you would feel the same way that I do about her. If my mom saw this letter she would faint because she thinks we all hate her. I don't blame her for thinking that because if I had children that acted like we do, I would think that they hated me also. Most children that I know, wouldn't talk about their parents like I do, but, I am very proud of my mother!

**Engagement
Gentry-Palmer**

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gentry, Route 1, Sorrento, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Timothy Tyler Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, 105 Brown Drive, Sanford. Born in Louisville, Ky., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Isabel Sueder, Louisville, Ky. She attended Seminole High School and is employed parttime at Storer Cable Communications. Her fiance, born in

Syracuse, N. Y., is a June, 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the football team. He attended the University of Florida, and now attends Seminole Community College. He is employed by Cardinal Industries. The wedding will be an event of June 19, at 1 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

'Moms' Receive Honorable Mention

By JOANN MERKLE
Special to the Herald
The letters poured into the Herald office nominating mothers for "outstanding Moms." Receiving honorable mention are the following moms and the person making the nomination:
Mrs. Doris Justice, Altamonte Springs: "My mom is nice, sweet, sincere, the whole works!" — Valerie Justice
Mrs. Sharon Cierer, Oviedo: "It makes Mom happy to make us happy. That's pretty outstanding." — Cindy Cierer, 13.
Mrs. Deanne Flemings Schaffner, Altamonte Springs: "My mother tries constantly to help out in any way, because of her love for helping out." — Leslie Schaffner
Mrs. Terry Manfre, Sanford: "She's not only a mother to me but also a best friend." — Dona Ray

Mrs. Meta M. Burgess, Longwood: "A lot of people respect and love my mother, but I am lucky to be able to call her Mom." — Melissa Smith
Irene K. Brown, Sanford: "We share hopes, fears, dreams, and disappointments, but most of all we share love." — Laura L. Vinson
Mrs. Eva Bozerman, Bruce: "My mom has been giving for 66 years, and about all she has to show for it is the love of her family." — Aline McLeod
Mrs. Patricia Lou Clark, Sanford: "The main reason I love my Mom is because she loves me." — Jeannie Marie Clark
Mrs. Marjorie DeBose, Sanford: "She is a very special person, not only to our family, but also to the people who know her." — Steve Dodson
Mrs. Mary C. Strickland,

Sanford: "Most of all I like her when she gets me peanut butter." — Danielle Lee Strickland, 10
Mrs. Rose Marie Bennett, Sanford: "She's just the best Mom anybody could ever have because she will do anything for you." — Ruby Bennett
Mrs. Cynthia Ann Ray, Sanford: "I think the reason I like her most is because she's down-to-earth and fun to be with." — Dana Ray
Mrs. Ann Hoffman Dobbs, Maitland: "She's truly a beautiful woman inside and out. I love her more than anything in this whole world." — Candi Strickland
Mrs. Anna Mancuso, Apopka: "The best feeling I have for my Mom is that I can always talk to her and she'll listen and understand me." — Melody Mancuso
Mrs. Judith Daviero, Sanford: "My mom can cook stuff that's out of this world... but best of all, she's so... so sweet!" — Julie Daviero
Mrs. Rose M. Reid, San-

ford: "With all the things our mom does, being a mother is what she does best!" — The Reid Children
Mrs. Fryman, Lake Mary: "She's the one who plays with me and makes my life fun." — Brian Fryman
Mrs. Mary Angle, Sanford: "My Mom's heart is bigger than the world... she sticks with me through thick and thin." — Judy Angle
Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Brown, Sanford: "She directs most of her energy to the comfort and well-being of her family." — Kathryn Stagner



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DEAR ABBY: The Rev. J. Roger Skelley-Watts wrote you that he performed a wedding ceremony for an obviously pregnant bride after the couple had been previously refused by a Catholic priest. I will never understand how any religious minister could be so arrogant and vindictive as to chastise a "sinner" and not address the human need for understanding, forgiveness and acceptance. If that's a Christian attitude, I'll eat my Bible. As for marrying expectant parents: Few people seem to realize the wedding ceremony is a blessing of a couple's union to formalize a commitment already made in their hearts. If the family is begun before the blessing, why not attribute the "sin" to the impatience of love, for which there is plenty of precedent? Through history (and in some countries still) unions were consummated far in advance of the blessing because there weren't enough men of God to go around. It was not unusual for an itinerant minister to bless the marriage and baptize its offspring at the same time. A lot of us wouldn't be here today if current righteousness



Dear Abby

prevailed then, and a lot more of us could not claim to be properly legitimate descendants of our ancestors. Meanness, not morality, is in the hearts of those who would deprive a pregnant bride of a church wedding and all the support they can possibly give to welcome this new family into the community. If this is too long for your column, please forward it to the Rev. Skelley-Watts with my warm congratulations. LOVE IS EASY TO FORGIVE DEAR LOVE: Your letter is well worth the space, and deserves a wider audience than one clergyman in Ballivar, Ohio. But stay tuned for the voice of a Catholic priest who deserves equal time; Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 31923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.

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Mothers, Miss Sanford In Limelight



Gwen Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler of Sanford, gets an animal balloon from Captain Leo at the Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The 28-year-old dress modeled by Gwen in the fashion show was made by her grandmother for Gwen's mom when she was a little girl.

Mothers and daughters were appropriately honored Monday night at the traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Fellowship Hall was overflowing with pretty girls of all ages including petite models in the "It's A Small World" fashion show.

Mindy Barkley, co-chairman of the program, pinned corsages on the oldest mother, Mrs. Lillian Bakka, who was 86 in January, and Mrs. Marcy O'Brien, 25, youngest mother.

Mindy accompanied Susan Reynolds, soprano, and the two, sang several songs. The models, ranging from toddlers to teen-agers, showed their "Favorite Things," one of the songs featured by Mindy and Susan.

The Friendly Circle was in charge of the program with the Wesleyan Bible Group serving as hostesses. An added attraction was the appearance of Captain Leo, a colorful clown, who assisted the models on and off stage. He also fashioned an animal from a balloon for each delighted model.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford invites the public to "Fantasy Cruise," a Wine and Cheese Fashion Show, Saturday, May 8, at the Woman's Club of Sanford clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Fashions will be shown by Lois' Place, Sanford, during the festivities.

Highlighting the "cruise" will be the appearance of Deanna Pitman, Miss Sanford of 1982. Beautiful Deanna was crowned in the recent contest sponsored by the Sanford Juniors.

Deanna, from Apopka, will compete and represent Sanford in the forthcoming Miss Florida preliminaries, the forerunner of the Miss America Pageant. Incidentally, Deanna is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Schirard Pitman, formerly of Sanford.

Tickets to "Fantasy Cruise" are \$5 per person and are available at the door.

Mrs. Frank (Jean) Clontz was a delegate to the recent



Doris Dietrich OURSELVES Editor

Silver Liners convention in Tampa. The organization is composed of Eastern Airlines stewardesses.

Jean will be installed as president of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole in ceremonies to be held at the home of Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart this week.

According to Valerie Weld, Segments from "Times and Tempos," the 11th annual concert of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole, will be televised Monday at 5:30 p.m., on Channel 24.

A large crowd turned out for the opening of "The Chinese Connection" last Sunday at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library.

Sanford photographer Joyce Mikkola snapped the colorful photographs in the exhibit.

Jean Fowler says the museum is in need of volunteers who are genuinely interested in helping with some of the work involved around the interesting historical landmark Mildred Caskey has been the curator for several years. The museum is growing and Mildred needs help. Those interested, please call the museum.

Jean said, "We are not asking for money."

According to Ruth Gaines, CIP chairman of the Woman's Club of Sanford, and chairman of the recent CIP May Day Brunch, over \$1,146 has been cleared to date from the proceeds which will go toward the erection of "Neighborhood Watch" signs in the Sanford Community.

Ruth said more than 400 persons were served brunch during the appointed hours.

The appearance of "The Mercy River Boys" concluded the season for Seminole Mutual Concert Association

Tuesday night in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Dr. Sara Irrgang, president of SMCA, says she is looking forward to the 1982-83 season and is pleased that the current season was a "sellout."

Membership chairman Ruth Gaines announces that membership fees will be increased next season due to operational expenses. However, she said, the current members will be extended the courtesy of renewing their memberships at last year's subscription, \$35 (family), providing renewals are reserved during May.

For information, contact Mrs. Frederic Gaines Jr.

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club members bid farewell to their "snowbird friends" at the last meeting, according to Eva Hunt. Several members will be going north during the hot months ahead.

Celebrating birthdays were Sarah Tatum, Fanny Lou Boss and Margaret Schneider.

Doris Rogers has recovered from a recent illness and is back working on the seniors' tours with Lula Moran, Esther Lansing and Alice and Bill Harvey.

The Pilot Club of Sanford was honored at the 49th Annual Meeting of the Fourth District of Pilots International.

Delegates were Mary Jo Cochran, president elect, Mrs. Marion Rehwill and Doris Stein Alternates were Betty Sandage, Geneva Spaulding and Virginia Wood, president.

The club received for the fifth year in a row "Appreciation as a Pacesetter to the Pilot International Foundation." Members were also recognized for their support and for their work with Project CARE.

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Marcy O'Brien, left, is pinned by Mindy Barkley as the youngest mother at Mother-Daughter Banquet.



Mindy Barkley congratulates Lillian Bakka as the oldest mother attending the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



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Mrs. Burch Cornelius entertained the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home with Mrs. J.E. Sovereign as co-hostess. Dr. Sara Irrgang, president, presided.
It was announced that on Memorial Day a flag and flowers were placed on the grave of the late Dr. Norman deVere Howard, sponsor, and for whom the chapter is named. A clipping from the Sanford Evening Herald "Remembering the Confederate Veterans" was read by Mrs. Troy Ray, chairman of programs—a reminder to honor and preserve the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederate states.
During business it was announced six area schools had accepted offer of Certificate of Merit by the UDC to students attaining highest average in American and southern history. Winners will be announced at their respective Awards Day programs.
Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests; Mrs. John Knider, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Arlington, Va. houseguest of Mrs. Hobson, and Miss Julie Martin of Longwood.

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Julie Reagan calls her mother, Bettye Reagan, a super mom. Julie adds, 'She's not only a housewife, which is quite a chore with six children, she's also an accomplished artist, photographer, tennis player, bookkeeper, beekeeper's assistant and honey extractor, gardener and a great Dolly Parton on Halloween.'



Bettye Reagan, according to daughter Julie, is 'the most optimistic, unselfish, motivated, energetic, unpretentious and dedicated person I have ever met.'

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Outstanding Mom

'Shocked' And 'Thrilled To Death'

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

The Herald asked readers to write letters telling us about their favorite "outstanding mom" as a Mother's Day salute to deserving area women.

Response was "outstanding."

The winning letter was written by Julie K. Reagan, a 23-year-old registered nurse employed at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami, nominating her mother, Bettye Reagan, for the honor.

Unaware that her daughter wrote a letter of nomination, Mrs. Reagan uttered, "I'm shocked. I really don't know if I'm deserving. I am very much surprised."

When Julie received the message in Miami that her letter was a winner, she shrieked with joy, loudly and shrilly.

The winning letter is as follows: I have truly been blessed with a super mom. She's not only a housewife, which is quite a chore with six children, she's also an accomplished artist, photographer, tennis player, bookkeeper, beekeeper's assistant and honey extractor, gardener and a great Dolly Parton on Halloween.

My mother is extremely talented. My sisters and I had all of our clothes labeled "Handmade by

Bettye," while we were growing up. She sewed my sister's wedding gown, the bridesmaids' dresses, several cheerleading uniforms and prom gowns.

She's also a terrific tennis player. She plays on Bayheads' Ladies Team. She also plays in several tennis tournaments throughout the year. She's in excellent physical condition. She makes me feel like an old lady!

Another one of her hobbies is painting. She can paint any person, place or thing. Lately, she has been devoting most of her time doing portraits. She's been invited to several local schools to demonstrate painting the portrait of a live model. She spends many weekends displaying her work in local art shows.

She has spent the last 29 years of her life raising her children, three boys and three girls. The youngest, who is 20, is the only child still at home. The rest of us visit frequently. Each one of us had our own special interest which kept my mother very busy. She was always there to support us to pee-wee baseball games, tennis tournaments, swim meets, dance and piano recitals, etc. She attended every PTA meeting and always knew when report cards were due (we would not have

minded less support in that area).

My mother even had us up on Sunday mornings to go to church. We sat in the second row, trying to keep each other awake. My mother never had trouble staying awake because she was always sketching the preacher or someone.

My mother fixed a big breakfast every morning. "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day" she would say (Who cares at six o'clock in the morning?).

We also sat down to a home-cooked meal every evening. Boy, did I have it made! I realize it now, but at the time all a big dinner meant was a kitchen full of dishes. And complain? My mother never complained. She would consider complaining a waste of time.

She and my father have a fantastic relationship. I have a lot of faith in marriage. I have seen what it takes to make a successful marriage.

My mother is beautiful person. She is the most optimistic, unselfish, motivated, energetic, unpretentious and dedicated person I have ever met. My mother is not getting older, she's definitely getting better and better. She's more attractive than ever and she is living her life to the fullest. She is having a blast! I am so very proud of and thankful for my mother, Bettye Reagan (also known

as Granny, Squeaky and Sweet Thing).

Mrs. Reagan was born in Sanford and raised in Oviedo, she says. It was her grandfather, the late Mr. Andrew Aulin who named the present city of Oviedo, which was formerly White's Wharf.

She graduated from Oviedo High School in 1951 and worked as a secretary for a year before marrying Don Reagan who had served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy, including Sanford Naval Air Station, and settled in Sanford. The couple met while both were teaching Sunday school at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. "And we are still teaching there," Bettye said.

Bettye credits her husband (no relation to the President) in "doing more than his share" with raising

their six children: Danny, 28, Sanford; Kathy, 26, Winter Park; Debbie, 23, Albany, Ga.; Scott, 21, University of North Carolina; Kelley, 20 and Julie. Daughter Debbie presented the Reagans with two grandchildren, "and another on the way," Bettye announces proudly.

With any family, things can get pretty hectic at times. But with six kids running in different directions, it can become chaotic, Bettye says. Sometimes it became a problem "trying to let each one do his own thing and get to everything they were involved in — trying not to slight any."

She continues, "They (the children) were all in music at one time. I think this is important. They all play something and still come

home and play guitars, pianos, drums..."

The 68-year-old petite mom (she's 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds) had her brood all together when they were growing up. "You've got to know where they're going at all times. You should know where they are and whom they are with. They didn't like that so well sometimes, though, but it's important."

Bettye says she has always been proud to be a homemaker and has enjoyed raising their children. "Attending all those kindergarten plays was the most important thing in the world. I wouldn't have missed them. This is something money can't

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'I'm Surprised'

She's Best 99.99% Of The Time

Mrs. Donald (Linda Lee) Jenkins of Woodruff Springs, Sanford, was nominated by a daughter, Dawn Antonette Mancuso, for the Herald's "Outstanding Mom." Dawn's letter won her mom first runner-up honors in the annual contest.

Incredible—or so it seems to Mrs. Jenkins.

"I can't believe it, she said. "I'm surprised."

The nominating letter is as follows: I think that my mom should be the most wonderful mom because she is really great! My mom may not be the best and nicest parent all of the time, but she is the best 99.99 percent of the time. I suppose that any parent that is that great of a parent should get every prize that is awarded!

My mom lets us do a lot of things that most kids wouldn't dream of doing. We have a pool table, a swimming pool, bikes and we used to have 10 horses; but we got rid of them because we could not ride them all the time, and they were getting old.

My mom has four kids. One (the oldest) is 17. His name is Donaki. Then there is me, 14. My name is Dawn then there's Jamie 11. Last but not least is Brian, 10.

My mom has a lot on her hands. I mean all of us kids always causing trouble—I'm surprised my mom hasn't sent us all off yet, but she's not like that. She feels that if you can't handle kids, or don't want kids, you shouldn't play around like that. She said she had always wanted kids and here we are.

My mom is 32 years old and she had her first child, when she was 17. I am real proud of my mother considering all that she has done for all of her children.

I feel that if I were giving out the prize, I would definitely give it to her because she has really tried to give my brothers and I a very good home, food to eat, and very nice clothes to wear. I think that I am VERY fortunate.

Whenever I have any friends over the next time that I

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LINDA LEE JENKINS
...First runner-up

'It's Great'

Second Runner-Up Mother Of 7

Patty Austin nominated her mother, Mrs. Homer G. Austin, 2004 Washington Ave., for the Herald's "Outstanding Mom." Patty's letter won her mom the second runner-up.

Mrs. Austin surprised at the honor, says "I think it's great. I've had seven children and they're all just great."

The family attend Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Mentioning that none of her children "has ever been in trouble," Mrs. Austin said each child started attending regular church services at age 3. "They sat through church, too," she said. "There were no murders."

Patty's winning letter is as follows:

I think my mom is the most outstanding mother you will find. She's tops.

I'm 18, the youngest of seven children. My mom is 50. Even though she's a lot older than me, she always tries to understand my problems and doesn't always compare today's kids with "how it was when she was young."

She is always there when I need her. She always listens and helps me out in anyway she can. She has always taught me right from wrong and taught me to love God and my fellow-man. She corrects me when I'm wrong, picks me up when I fall and encourages me to chase my dreams and learn through my



Juanita Austin... 'Outstanding Mom' second runner-up.

mistakes, even though my mistakes hurt her when they hurt me — even more so.

She has always kept a beautiful, clean house. She sews and is always making something. Usually for me. She's very creative and can cook anything too.

She's a grandmother nine times and would do

anything for her grandchildren or children.

My mom hasn't pursued a world-famous career or been involved in everything in the community. She hasn't won lots of gold medals or trophies but that's because there's not enough gold in the world to make one big

enough that she deserves. But she has been happily married for 40 years, raised seven children very successfully and has always been there for me. Words just can't express my feelings and how great she is.

Even if she doesn't win, which she should, I know she's the greatest!

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Sanford City Directory For '82 Is Published

The 1982 Sanford City Directory is now being distributed throughout the local area, according to Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Published by R.L. Polk & Co. Richmond, Va., the new edition contains 20,253 names of householders and lists 1,991 businesses in its 1,130 pages. It also includes DeBary and Lake Mary.

In sequence, the 1981-82 Sanford directory includes a historical section on the area, a buyers' guide and classified business directory, an alphabetical list of residents and businesses, a directory of householders and street guide, including telephone numbers, home owner symbols, Zip codes and new-neighbor symbol and a numerical telephone directory.

Sun Banks Offer New CD

Sun Banks across Florida are now offering a new type of certificate of deposit that requires a smaller deposit and has a shorter maturity than the six-month \$10,000 money market certificate of deposit.

The 91-day certificate of deposit is available with a minimum of \$7,500 and has a yield of 1/4 percentage point below the current 13-week Treasury Bill rate, paying the highest interest rate allowable by law.

Travel Strategies Forum

"Developing Profitable Travel Marketing Strategies" is the title of a professional development seminar scheduled for May 19 by the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies.

The seminar is intended for managers and executives responsible for the development of marketing strategies for hotels, attractions, restaurants, campgrounds, transportation firms, tour operators, and other organizations in the tourism industry. The cost of the seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is \$75. Reservations may be made by calling the Management Institute at the University of Central Florida at 274-2446.

ComBanks Sell Debentures

ComBanks and member banks began the sale of variable-rate capital debentures this week, according to Robert M. Klingler, chief operating officer of ComBanks Corp.

ComBank member banks plan to sell a total of \$8.1 million in capital debentures. The debentures, which are transferrable by the holder, carry an interest rate which is adjustable monthly and is pegged at 2 percentage points above the 6-month Treasury Bill discount rate. The rate is 14.64 percent for the month of May.

AT&T Official To Speak

How and why the world's largest corporation is changing — and the impact on customers — will be discussed in Orlando by one of its top executives.

James E. Olson, vice chairman of the board of AT&T, will speak on "The Bell System in Transition" at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce's O.J. Forum at 7:30 a.m. May 18 in the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. While O.J. Forum programs are designed for area business people, the program is also open to the public.

Cardinal Keeps Growing

The Florida Division of Cardinal Industries Inc., America's largest modular apartment builder and developer, has announced the completion of its 22nd consecutive quarter of growth since beginning operations in Florida during October 1976.

During the first quarter of 1982 Cardinal completed and opened the Shadowood Apartments in Sarasota, the Matecumbe Resort Apartments in Islamorada, the Springtree Apartments in Palm Beach County, the Rosewood Apartments in Tampa, the Riverwood Apartments in Palatka, the fourth and fifth phases of the Trestops Apartments in Naples, the Coon Key Pass Fishing Villas on Marco Island, and additional office units for Cardinal at its Sanford plant.

Family Lines Appoints 2

The Family Lines Rail System, parent firm of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, has announced two executive changes, with James T. Rice named vice president for the executive department and Robert A. Bernard succeeding him as assistant to the president, both with offices in Jacksonville.

Informed About Your Rights As Consumer?

President Reagan, in his recent proclamation on National Consumers Week, emphasized the importance of an informed and educated consumer to the long-term healthy growth of our economic system. Effective consumer education is the key to achieving this goal. According to Reagan, consumer education promotes responsible consumer behavior and customer satisfaction, and our entire system of commerce depends upon an informed and educated public.

Are you as informed as you should be about your rights as a consumer? One area consumers often find confusing is that of product warranties. They are an important factor to be considered when purchasing an item. Recent studies have shown that the importance of the warranty to the purchasing decision increases proportionately with the price.

In 1975 Congress made important strides on behalf of the consumer by passing the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. Administered by the Federal Trade Commission, Magnuson-Moss ensures that consumers receive a complete and understandable explanation of their rights under a written warranty and that warranties are available for review in retail stores before the merchandise is purchased.

Some important points to remember about warranties:

- Full vs. Limited Warranties: Under a full warranty, a defective product will be repaired or placed at no cost to you within a reasonable time after the defect is reported. Full warranty coverage usually extends to the purchaser and any subsequent owner during the warranty period. A "full" warranty may not cover the entire product; full warranties may be designated for certain parts of a product, such as the picture tube on a television.

- Implied Warranties: An unwritten, implied warranty comes with everything you buy, even if there is no written warranty. This is known as the implied warranty of merchantability. Created by state law, the implied warranty of merchantability promises the consumer that, upon purchase, the product will perform as intended; for example, a toaster must be able to toast bread. If it doesn't, you are entitled to an exchange or a refund.

Stanley Berkovitz, vice president for consumer and community affairs for Zayre Department Stores, offers some helpful advice for consumers: "When you purchase a warranted product, one of the most important things you should do is keep your sales receipt, the warranty, and the owner's manual in a safe place. If you ever need warranty service, the sales receipt may be required to show the date and place of purchase. The written warranty or owner's manual will provide complete details on how to obtain service under the warranty."

By knowing your rights as a consumer, you will be able to make more informed decisions and get the most for your money. As a strong endorser of effective consumer education and information, Zayre recently published a brochure entitled "Questions and Answers about Product Warranties." Free copies may be obtained by writing to the Zayre Corp. Office of Consumer and Community Affairs, Consumer Services Department, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

SNIP GO THE SHEARS

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman Gib Edmonds cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Patchwork Cottage quilt shop at 222 E. First St., assisted by (from left) owners and operators Bill and Dot Painter and Rae and Clyde Harper and chamber goodwill ambassador Martha Yancey. Friends and chamber members also were on hand to wish them well on the new enterprise.



Cardinal's 1981 Sales Set Record

Cardinal Industries Inc., headquartered in Sanford, reports that 1981 sales amounted to a record \$281 million.

The company, recognized as the nation's largest modular apartment builder and developer, also produced a record 3,700 apartment units during the year, in addition to over 700 motel units and more than 200 condominium and single-family homes.

The company has plants in Columbus, Ohio, and Sanford. A

plant in Atlanta is now in production. A fourth plant, also in Columbus, is now being equipped and is expected to be in production this summer.

More than 2,500 people are now directly employed by Cardinal, nearly half of them in Florida, and growth has been programmed for the next five years at approximately 20 percent per year.



A RIBBON IS PARTED

Cutting the ribbon for the grand opening of the Sanford Dental Center, 1806 S. French Ave., Sanford, is Gib Edmonds, chairman of the board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Others are (from left) Chet Pierce, chamber member; Rachel Cahall, dental assistant; Irene Brown, chamber member; Martha Yancey, chamber goodwill ambassador; Mary Bough, a center customer; Dr. James Costello of the center; Rae Dwyer, receptionist; and to the right of Edmonds, Bob Douglas, chamber member.

Do Farmers Have A Right To Farm?

As urban areas grow and expand into agricultural areas the so-called urban sprawl encroaches on farmland.

Farmers of long standing in a community often have to defend their right to farm against objections by their new city neighbors, according to Robert B. Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF).

In a report prepared for the Park Ridge, Ill.-based farm organization, Shep Quate, AFBF associate director of natural and environmental resources, and Richard Taylor, staff lawyer, note how city dwellers often object to odors, dust, noise and other incidents of established agricultural operations.

"Even if a farmer is successful in defending his operation against nuisance charges," Taylor says, "potential lawsuits are expensive, time-consuming, aggravating and frustrating."

To prevent the loss of agricultural resources, the majority of states have enacted some type of "right to farm" laws, says Quate, with 35 states curbing urban-sprawl encroachment on farmland by enacting one of four general types of legislation.

Most popular among the forms of such legislation is a statute providing that a court cannot declare a farming operation to be a nuisance if: The operation did not constitute a nuisance when it began, if the claim is based only on changing conditions in the locality; the operation had existed for at least one year before the filing of the lawsuit, the alleged nuisance did not result from negligence or improper operation of the agricultural business; and the activity being criticized does not involve water pollution or flooding.

The 26 states that have adopted this type of "right to farm" law are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

A second type of statute has been endorsed by Arizona, Oklahoma, Vermont and Washington to establish "right to farm" based on consistent use of good agricultural practices and prior establishment.

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

Florida Comptroller Says:

Savings & Loan Woes Are A Social Issue

Florida state Comptroller Gerald Lewis has called on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government to acknowledge that the problems of the ailing savings and loan industry are a social issue, as well as an economic issue, since they involve a

In Florida we are reinforcing savings and loan institutions so they can continue to carry out their historical mission.

—Gerald Lewis

treasured American dream — home ownership.

Speaking before the 43rd annual conference of the National Association of State Savings and Loan Supervisors, Lewis told the group Florida has taken strong legislative measures to aid state-chartered savings and loans.

The comptroller said he had proposed several innovative programs to aid state-chartered savings and loan associations in

recent years. One is the provision which allows state-chartered associations to invest up to 10 percent of their assets in high-yield stocks, obligations or securities.

Lewis said the increase in number of Florida savings and loan associations could be attributed in part to the efforts of the comptroller's office to assist the industry.

"In December 1979, prior to the rewrite of the savings and loan code, there were 11 state-chartered institutions in Florida. By the end of this year 33 state-chartered institutions will be doing business. Twenty of those are brand-new associations," said Lewis, noting that in the same period only four federal charters had been approved.

"In Florida we are reinforcing savings and loan institutions so that they can continue to carry out their historical mission: Providing the funding to finance the American Dream. Just as we would not ask a tradesman to build a house without his hammer, saw, and nails, we cannot ask our savings and loans to provide the means for that house without the proper tools," Lewis concluded.



NEW POST

James R. Lormann of Longwood, former owner of Lormann Inc., a real-estate agency in Casselberry, has joined the United Telephone System-Florida Group as real property administrator.

Summer Job Climate Likely To Be Tough For Students

While college students and teachers are looking forward to being out of school in a few weeks, they are not looking forward to hunting for summer employment in this tough job climate.

The competition for summer jobs is heavy. The National Education Association and the National Center for Education Statistics estimate that 5.8 million of the country's college students and over 400,000 grade school and high school teachers will be seeking summer jobs.

However, Manpower Inc., which conducts a quarterly survey of employment opportunities, found that hiring intentions for the second quarter of 1982 (April, May and June) are weak. Of the over 10,500 employers polled, 19 percent plan to hire additional workers, while 13 percent expect staff reductions. Another 65 percent plan no changes, and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans.

These figures translate into relatively few job opportunities for students and teachers. While many will spend the summer working in the more traditional summer jobs in parks, hotels and restaurants, thousands will work as temporary workers in offices.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., approximately 80,000 temporary workers will be needed to fill that company's temporary assignments — a number similar to that reported last year at this time.

"There are summer jobs available, but they are more limited," explained Fromstein. "Because most of our tem-

porary employees are working mothers who return home for the summer to spend it with their families, we need students with office skills to take their place. Students who have typed their own term papers may have the basic requirements for general office assignments. They earn money for next semester while making valuable business contacts for jobs following graduation. Besides, typing has no gender."

Teachers also work as temporaries as a way to "recharge" their batteries in an adult working environment after spending the school year surrounded by students. While some temporary assignments such as office filing and large mailings may seem mundane, teachers and other "overqualified" temporary workers do not mind them because they know that the work is of a "temporary nature." Teachers, particularly, welcome the opportunity to observe the business world and gain insights for potential career changes.

Many business teachers work as temporaries on office assignments to become acquainted with the latest office technology. They bring the newest in office equipment knowledge and procedures back to the classroom in fall.

In a recent survey of its temporary employees, Manpower found that nearly half have completed some college study and that a large majority felt that temporary work in office assignments offered the opportunity to more advanced positions with higher salary.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham Threatens To Ship Refugees To Other States

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham threatened today to help 20,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees move to other states where they are eligible for federal welfare benefits being cut off in Florida. Graham said the state also is preparing a lawsuit seeking reimbursement for \$10 million it has spent extending the refugee aid an extra two months. A change in federal regulations cut off cash assistance and medical care effective April 1 to refugees who have been in the country more than 18 months. Florida is continuing the program through June 1.

Cuban Stowaway Pregnant

MIAMI (UPI) — An attorney for Cuban stowaway Clara Nunez is asking federal officials to allow her to stay in the United States because she says she is four weeks pregnant and plans to marry a young American patient she met in a psychiatric hospital. The 20-year-old woman has been refused political asylum and faces deportation to Argentina. Attorney Ellis Rubin said he has asked for Nunez's release from the Krome detention camp on the grounds that pregnant Haitian women in the camp have been turned over to relatives in Miami. Nunez, who was refused political asylum two weeks ago, became a "cause celebre" in Miami's Latin community early this year when she was first denied asylum, shortly after arriving at Cape Canaveral aboard a Greek freighter.

Remarriage On The Rise

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — More and more divorced and widowed people are remarrying these days, statistics released by the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department showed Friday. The IRS monthly vital statistics report said there were 103,245 marriages in Florida in 1979 and 89,707 divorces, but 44.6 percent of all those marrying had been married at least once before. This represented an increase in remarriages of nearly 10 percent over the 1969 figure, the report said. The report attributed the growth in remarriages mainly to more divorced people remarrying, and noted there also was an increase in 1979 over the previous year in the number of widowed people marrying again.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Bush And Deng Discuss Sino-American Relations

PEKING (UPI) — The most powerful man in China met for more than an hour today with U.S. Vice President George Bush and cited the "shadows and dark clouds" in Sino-American relations because of U.S. military sales to Taiwan. "I hope through your trip to Peking you will be able to sweep away the shadows and dark clouds overhanging our relations," Communist Party Chairman Deng Xiaoping said.

Telephoning Mom On Mother's Day

Southern Bell expects almost eight million greetings to be exchanged between Floridians and their mothers Sunday. This number is a seven percent increase over last year's calling volume. Larry Strickler, Southern Bell spokesman, says Southern Bell customers in Orange and Seminole counties will account for more than 600,000 of the total calls. "Besides the volume of calls, the type of calls will contribute to making May 9 one of Southern Bell's busiest calling days for 1982," Strickler said. "The network is designed to handle the heavy weekday calling from businesses in cities. A typical Mother's Day call is a longer call from one suburb to another." Strickler suggests calling early in the weekend to avoid the rush and take advantage of the lowest discount period. Direct-dial calls are a 60 percent saving from normal daytime rates when placed between 11 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. If you do decide to wait and call on Sunday, Strickler recommends placing your call between 1 and 3 p.m. Strickler offers some other helpful suggestions to make mother's Day calling as easy as possible: — Dial direct because it costs less than operator-assisted calls. International callers should remember they can dial their own calls to 82 countries. — When making calls to the west coast on Sunday, call after 11 p.m. and take advantage of the low rates and time zone differences.

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'SHERIFF' BELFLOWER

Seminole County had a new sheriff. Friday Chris L. Belflower, 11, (right) of 520 Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, was officially sheriff for a day as Sheriff John Polk planned the badge on him. The "Officer For A Day" program is sponsored by the South Seminole Optimist Club in an effort to spur greater interest and understanding of county law enforcement. Chris, a sixth grader at Milwee Middle School and a Boy Scout in Troop 237, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Belflower.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Shooting At Friendship

FRIENDSHIP, Ind. (UPI) — For five days starting Wednesday the air will be filled with the sound of shots and the smell of black powder, but it won't break the peace of the valley. At Friendship, the friendliest times of the year are when lead balls fly and ordinary folks turn into leather-garbed Mountain Men and Women who cut playing cards with tomahawks and knives hurled with expert accuracy. May 12-16 is this year's spring shoot. Enthusiasts range from bankers to factory workers. Friendship is a place of family gatherings practically every weekend, but especially at the spring and fall shoots, organized by the National

Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. Memories of past gatherings are swapped. Merchants display antique and handcrafted pioneer shooting gear and implements on blankets. Children get special protection. They're allowed to fire only the larger guns. "I always remember when they shot the big bench rifles, 30 to 60 pounds apiece," said Frank Runnebohm, 43, a Shelby County resident, recalling his childhood visits. "I always wanted one of the biggest guns they had." Runnebohm said younger children generally don't shoot "offhand," holding a gun, but rather fire the bench rifles. "The father or mother loads it for 'em. They cradle it in

their arms and it's pointing toward the impact area before they ever get the gun," he said.

British Increase Military Pressure

United Press International
Britain threatened to destroy any Argentine plane or ship venturing 12 miles from its coast today, dispatched reinforcements, and was ready to bomb mainland airbases unless a U.N. peace initiative makes a breakthrough. With Argentina still demanding sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and Britain extending its naval blockade to bar Argentine forces from the entire South Atlantic, chances for the United Nations arranging peace were fading despite new meetings today in New York.

Argentina angrily accused Britain of an "absence of good faith" in the U.N. negotiations by extending the 200-mile war zone around the Falklands and threatened reprisals. Warning the British blockade will "seriously perturb all possibility of negotiations," the Argentine government vowed in a tough communique Friday night to "defend itself at any and every point of our territory." But the peace that has held since the bloody battles Tuesday when the British destroyer HMS Sheffield was hit by a missile continued today, with U.S. intelligence sources saying it appeared the Argentine navy had pulled back. "No incidents have been reported since the new blockade was announced," a defense official said early today. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war Cabinet reportedly ordered the Defense Ministry to rush two squadrons of Nimrod spy

planes, 20 more Sea Harriers as well as frigates and 3,000 more troops to the South Atlantic.

Defense Department sources said the aircraft could be in position by Monday and said the frigates will carry Sea Wolf missiles to counter the deadly Exocet missile Argentina used against the Sheffield.

Military analysts viewed the blockade as an attempt to bottle up Argentina's lethal air superiority without bombing mainland airfields — possibly as a prelude to an all-out attack to retake the Falklands.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, condemning "Argentine intransigence," indicated Britain might bomb Argentine air bases to prevent raids similar to the one that sank the Sheffield.

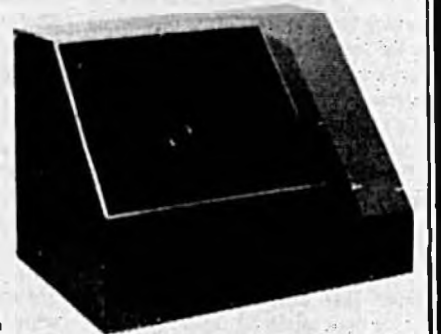
The Times of London reported Friday Mrs. Thatcher had received the go-ahead from her war Cabinet to authorize the raids if she considers them necessary.

At the same Thursday Cabinet meeting, the newspaper said the ministers were told British marines would be ready to invade by Monday, although it didn't mean they would.

In Brussels, Belgium, sources at a NATO defense ministers' meeting said Britain asked for the loan of a U.S. refueling tanker plane that would give its Vulcan bombers on Ascension Island the range to hit air bases on Argentina's southern coast.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Remembering Special Mothers

As a tribute to the mother of all time on Mother's Day:

The widow, pregnant with her third child, left the farm, went to town, rented a house and roomed and boarded (including laundry, by scrub-board method) college students. She managed to college-educate both sons. The third child was a girl who married at age 17 and reared 10 fine children.

The mother of five children who finally divorced her alcoholic husband, with the help of her father, and who lived in a one-room house and worked at night as a waitress. She worried about her children at home alone and the danger of fire from the use of kerosene. She slept (not enough) during the day while the baby crawled about. This woman always looked like she was walking around in her sleep.

The mother of seven who had a husband, but he was just there — not any help. She worked so hard — farm-type work — and managed to rear those children.

The widow (who now lives in Osteen — I did not get permission to use her name) pregnant with her third child, who said she eats one meal daily so that her children can eat twice daily.

The young mother of five (with a run-around, runaway husband) who said her dream in life would be that "when her children said they were hungry, she wouldn't have to say there was no food in the house."

The widow who made loaves of bread and bought peanut butter and that's about all the food she could provide. Our local mother of several children

who was killed in the accident in front of Burger King. She shielded her beloved grandson, which kept him from being badly injured. She fiercely loved her family. She babysat this grandchild so that his mother could attend college to become an art teacher.

And a tribute to the scores of single mothers who have to work, come home and tend children and do household chores and never have enough money for necessities.

Also, a tribute to those mothers who reared families, also working one or more jobs at the same time, only to be abandoned in their later years.

This world has a treasure of special female human beings. Let's remember them on their special day!

Name withheld

Strong-Arm Tactics Used On Molly's

That's it — enough is enough. Our sense of fair play and our demand for our rights will remain quiet no longer. It is obvious to all concerned residents of Sanford that our "Friendly City" does little to back the nicer establishments of Sanford. When this lack of backing turns to slanderous assault, as in the case of Commissioner David Farr's comments, we must rise up in defense not only of Molly Magee's but also of our own personal rights. We must rise up as a group in protest.

On March 28 Molly Magee's presented a private show, open to women only. Over 150 women attended this first performance of the Male Factor, and they were enthusiastic. Owner Bob Beske invited the Male Factor back again for April 25 because the women who attended the first show screamed their approval of a return performance.

The second show, like the first, was

advertised in a low-key manner, yet again more than 150 women crowded into Molly's to see the Male Factor. This time the audience was from other parts of Seminole County. (Careful now, this may give some non-locals an excuse to bring their businesses to Sanford.) Sometime between April 25 and April 26 a mysterious "infiltrant" notified the city police that incidents of male stripping were occurring at Molly Magee's. Without seeing the show or witnessing any violation, the police issued a warning to Mr. Beske and the City Commission threatened him with suspension of his occupational license if the dancers performed there again.

As if that were not enough harassment, Mr. Beske also was warned against future female strip shows. This warning was based on a rumor publicly announced by Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady.

The fact is that Mr. Beske had not

planned to hire female strippers. He brought back the Male Factor on the basis of public demand.

We are dismayed, angry and ashamed of the treatment the city is giving Molly Magee's. We feel that the rights of Sanford business people are at stake. Consequently, our rights as consumers and Americans are being compromised. If you feel the same way, join us in standing up for Molly Magee's and our rights. Drop this in an envelope and mail it to: Warren Knowles, City Manager, City Hall, Sanford 32771. Postage is a small price to pay.

If mailing doesn't seem enough to you, then call 322-3161 and ask for the city manager's office. Let him know that you are watching and you don't approve of the strong-arm tactics being employed in Sanford. This is our city, after all. Let's stand up and be counted.

Nikki Thomas
Sanford

Go About Amendment The Right Way

We have sent the following letter to U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum:
Dear Rep. McCollum:
We note that the issue of a constitutional amendment which would require that the federal budget be balanced each year, except under conditions of a declared national emergency, is coming to a head in Congress.

It is reported that three state legislatures have passed a resolution

requesting that Congress convene a Constitutional Convention and that one house in the legislatures of Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Washington have each passed such a resolution. We are greatly concerned that such a Constitutional Convention would go far beyond its original mandate.

We are strongly in favor of a "balanced budget amendment" to the U.S. Constitution, but we urge you to take whatever steps are necessary to

ensure that the amending process be effected by the method of Congress passing an amendment article and submitting the same to the states for ratification — the process that has been used for all 26 amendments now part of the Constitution.

Stanley Spencer
President
Maitland South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce

Clean Up Your Act, Congressmen

Congressmen are having problems with their budget, but why should I worry for them — for decades their taxation, inflation and regulation have wrecked mine.

If they are having trouble coping with their budget this year, well, it's about time they caught up with the rest of America. It's too bad the economic direction has been down, but they have only 45 years of congressional actions to blame, and, so far they don't want to act differently.

Destroying those who work for a living and invest by ever-higher taxation won't help private citizens, and it won't help congressmen either. Social programs use up the largest portion of federal revenues.

Congressmen should end their "social spending" (forced transfer of a private citizen's earnings), learn to live within their means, deregulate, let us alone, and start defending this country against lunatic foreign aggressors — of whom plenty exist.

With individual rights — including the right to use his own money for his own, long-range benefit — a private citizen could solve his or her own problems and do so far more efficiently and effectively than could any bureaucrat or politician.

To have congressmen spending a private citizen's earnings is a serious matter. If congressmen fail to clean up their act now, in November their excuses just won't wash.

Kent H. Williams
Los Angeles

This Time The ACLU Went Too Far

Believe it or not, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has gone to federal court to force the U.S. government to allow Fidel Castro to mail Cuban-printed publications to the United States without restriction and to get paid for those publications.

The U.S. government has required since the 1960s that such publications could be obtained only if the importer had a license and did not pay Cuba directly for the merchandise. However, some of the ACLU's clients in the pro-Castro lawsuit, including the National Lawyers Guild, the Daily World, the

Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party and the National Conference of Black Lawyers, hope to change all that.

If successful, Castro could mail his propaganda and literature to pro-Castro, Hispanic communities' radio stations and newspapers, and college campuses, and receive U.S. dollars for use in his global terrorist activities. The Washington Legal Foundation, a nonprofit, national public-interest organization, strongly opposes the ACLU's efforts to strengthen the influence of a country

whose activities are inimical to the interests of the United States.

Just whose public interest does the ACLU possibly represent when it takes advantage of the American legal system and constitutionally given "civil liberties" to advance the cause of a terrorist-killer like Fidel Castro?

Are there no limits to just how far the ACLU and similar organizations will go?

Daniel J. Popeo
General Counsel
Washington Legal Foundation
Washington, D.C.

'Toughlove' Stories Appreciated

The stories you published recently on "Toughlove" were well written and contained information that needed to be disseminated.

The unique and beneficial thing about

these stories was that they were not only informational but also offered a possible solution to the problems. I hope your paper will provide more of such stories in the future.

I would like to thank you for your

interest in the juvenile justice system. If I can be of help in the future, please do not hesitate to call.

Gayle Hair
Juvenile Court Coordinator
Seminole County

Thanks From Christian Sharing Unit

The officers and directors of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who joined us in the barbecue dinner April 24.

The community came in large numbers to enjoy an excellent meal.

Many people donated food and other items in order to cut our expenses. We lost track of how many volunteers participated in preparing the food, serving, delivering, and cleaning up afterward. Representatives of many congregations shared in the work. We

are grateful to all who made the affair a success.

Thank you, everyone, for the support you gave to this ministry.

Rev. Leroy D. Soper
President

Should Anybody Worry About A Nuclear Attack?



With
**A Grain
Of Salt**
Britt Smith

Nuclear war is a real and present danger — it could happen tomorrow. This statement, nuclear war fans, is part of the Ground Zero Overview. Results of a Gallup poll conducted in September demonstrate a growing concern of the American people that the Soviet Union and the United States will launch nuclear weapons against each other.

A few weeks ago, folks all over the country observed something called Ground Zero Week. The way I understand it, if The Bomb ever fell on Sanford it would hit the City Hall-County Courthouse area. The blast would automatically wipe out everything within a 1½-mile radius. And in case you didn't know, the newspaper office is right down the street. So if a nuclear bomb hits City Hall between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., I am going to be leveled.

Any other time, I will be at home on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, saying, "I sure hope they mailed my paycheck before the bomb hit."

Let's face it, folks, if I am killed by the bomb that falls on Sanford, you will no longer be blessed with my pithy observations in this column.

But if I am not at work when The Bomb hits, there will be a Grain of Salt

column as soon as I can find another newspaper to hire me. (Hey, gang, I'm going to look on the bright side of this thing).

According to Gallup, 63 percent of the American people are concerned about nuclear war. And 68 percent believe there is some chance of an all-out nuclear slugfest between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. within the next 10 years. Seventy-one percent believe that if the U.S. got into a conventional war with the Soviet Union it would lead to a nuclear exchange.

You can put me anywhere you want in those stats. The fact of the matter is, I don't concern myself much with the threat of nuclear war. I'm having too much fun worrying about how to pay the rent, make my next truck payment, put food on the table, and send a little something to Ma Bell and the power

company, not to mention financing such necessities of life as wine, women and song.

I was a kid during the H-Bomb crisis years of the late 1950s and the '60s. I watched folks building bomb shelters in their back yards. I let it worry me a bit back then, until I had a long talk with my father, who put my mind at ease.

He said, "Son, say I was at home, you and your sister were at school, and mother was at work. Suddenly, a bomb falls. If I didn't have the whole family with me in the bomb shelter, I'd have to come out and see what happened to the rest of you. Because without the whole family, life wouldn't be worth living, anyway."

And I guess that's the way I feel.

But if I am home on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, with the girl who is promising to love, honor and drive the station wagon when The Bomb hits, I'm going to do several things.

First, I'm going to take my two weeks' vacation. Then I'm going to try to put in for sick leave. Then I'm going to call around and see if I can get an extension on the rent, the truck payment, the phone and power bill, and the tab I have run up for wine, women and song.

THE SOVIETS ARE CAPABLE OF DESTROYING THE EARTH EIGHTEEN TIMES OVER, WHILE WE'RE ONLY EQUIPPED TO DESTROY IT FIFTEEN TIMES. MAYBE NOW WE'LL CATCH UP WITH THEM...

GEE, DESTROYING IT ONE TIME SEEMS PLENTY TO ME...

I'LL PRETEND I DIDN'T HEAR THAT, LIEUTENANT!!

SMITH

Shopping For A Pension Plan

Q. My father worked all his life but never long enough in any one place to get a decent pension. I don't want the same thing to happen to me.

I'm 23 and looking for a job in computers. What should I look for as far as pensions go?

A. You are ahead of the game already. It's often hard for young people to imagine life in 40 years, so it's understandable that many lack the motivation to spend time and energy learning about retirement programs.

Unfortunately, the consequences of inadequate knowledge or misinformation about eligibility for benefits can be devastating.

As you investigate job opportunities, remember that companies are not required to have pension plans.

First, find out whether the company or union has a plan. If so, you will ordinarily become a member of the plan when you:

- Turn 25 years old or complete a year of work, whichever comes later, and
- Work regularly for 1,000 hours a year — about 20 hours a week — for a full year, or 40 hours a week for six months.

Most plans require that you work 10 years before you earn the right to a pension — that is, become vested. Infrequently, companies offer different vesting options.

An employer is required by law to furnish what's called a "summary plan description" to each participant. This document describes all rights and obligations under the pension plan. It must be written in language un-

Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

make up for all those years sitting behind a desk, goes out to buy Adidas running shoes and one of those Walkman radios and thinks he's going to keep up with the kids running through Central Park every morning?

I am afraid my father has lost his better judgment. Isn't it dangerous?

A. It all depends. If your father is in good health and takes his new interest seriously, it could well be the best thing he could do for himself and might add to his vitality and longevity.

First encourage your father to get a complete physical exam and to discuss his new exercise plans with his doctor. No one — particularly no person of mature years — should start a new physical regime without first checking the status of his health.

Then, he should start very slowly. As you know, brisk walking has many of the same benefits of the heart and lungs as does running.

Walking is often suggested therapy for those who have suffered heart attacks and is generally recommended for anybody who has the threshold good health and motivation to improve his stamina.

Of course, it is always exciting to realize that older people can maintain excellent health and achieve great physical feats. Speaking of running, Johnny Kelley, a spy 74-year-old, completed his 51st Boston Marathon on April 19. His time was 3 hours and 56 minutes.

We aren't all Johnny Kelleys, but a brisk walk through Central Park every morning could be a most invigorating and healthful way to start the day.

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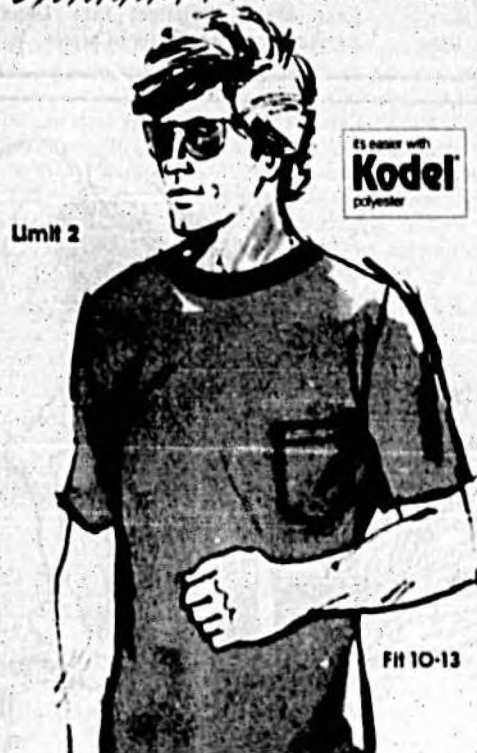


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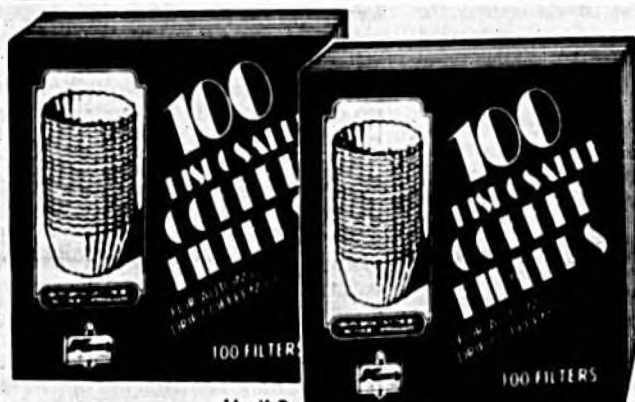
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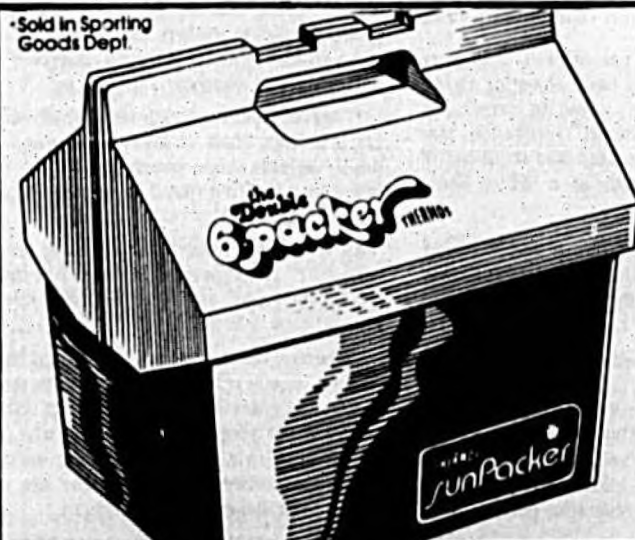
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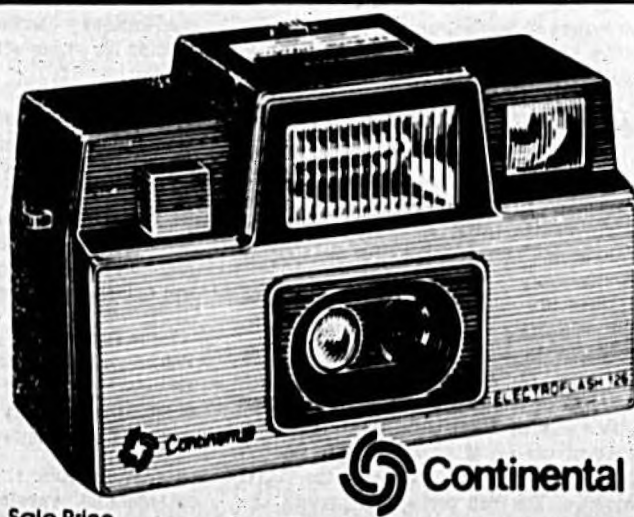
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