

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No 273—Thursday, July 9, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Crossing guard Cora Lee Higgins monitors traffic during the hours when the school zone speed limit is in effect. On hand in the far left corner are Pinecrest Principal Carem Gager and Seminole County Schools Insurance Manager Walter Meriwether. A Sanford police officer also was there to check speeders Wednesday afternoon.

Speeders Take Heed: They Have Eyes On You

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Drivers who make a habit of speeding down Sanford Avenue past the 27th Street intersection better watch it or they may end up with tickets from Sanford Police, Seminole County Sheriff's officers and the Florida Highway Patrol.

A Sanford officer and a highway patrolman were monitoring the speed of motorists Wednesday during the time summer school students at Pinecrest Elementary cross the street.

All three law enforcement agencies were alerted of the speeding problem by the Seminole County Schools'

Insurance Manager Walter H. Meriwether, Jr. who received a complaint from Pinecrest Principal Carem Gager.

Meriwether explained that about 15 students have to cross over from the east side of Sanford Avenue to the west side while summer school is in session.

"We're very afraid someone's going to get hurt if speeders don't slow down at that school crossing," Meriwether said.

"A school guard is at the crossing between 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning and 12:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon," he added.

Officials are concerned since drivers seem to be paying very little heed to either the yellow flashing overhead sign or the crossing guard.

Meriwether, who is responsible for investigating insurance claims for county schools, must also provide the safest conditions possible for Seminole County school students and personnel.

Officials will be on the lookout for school zone speed violators when the flashing sign is on and children are present, he said.

The 25-mile-per-hour speed limit will be in effect through July 24, the last day of summer school.

More Violence Plagues England

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — More than 1,000 youths attacked a police station as others, some arriving in rented vans, staged coordinated looting rampages only hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned spreading urban violence threatens "everything we value."

Rioting erupted late Wednesday for the second straight night in Manchester and was not controlled by police in the industrial center until early today.

The Manchester violence, which followed earlier battles in London and Liverpool that started last Friday, was the sixth night of fighting between British police and inner city gangs of whites and blacks.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a nationwide television appeal less than two hours before the police station was stormed, 160 miles north of London, said she was "horrified" by the assaults on police and the looting shaking British cities.

"Each one of us, parents, grandparents or teachers, whether we have a job or not, whether we are black or white, whatever else we may argue about — we have this in common," she said. "We know violence will destroy everything we value."

Manchester Police Chief James Anderton said "a huge crowd" of more than 1,000 young people tried to force its way into the city's Moss Side police station, which he described as severely damaged.

Witnesses said youths shouted "Kill! Kill!" as they circled

the station. Two London newspapers reported rioters arrived in rented vans.

"The attack was repelled by police who dispersed the rioters," Anderton said. "Simultaneous and apparently well-coordinated attacks on shops, public houses (bars), garages and other premises occurred in the Moss Side and throughout the cities of Manchester and Salford."

Anderton said police, police vehicles, private cars and ambulances were hit with gasoline bombs and stones. One police inspector was wounded by a bolt from a crossbow.

About 700 officers, many with riot shields and helmets but none with firearms, were needed to quell the assaults. A police spokesman said 17 people were arrested but it was not known if any rioters were hurt.

Anderton, who said after the first night that the outbursts were not race riots, said again Thursday the damage was inflicted by both white and black gangs.

Mrs. Thatcher's five-minute speech was originally to deal only with Britain's economic crisis but she turned to the violence. Many rioters are among some 2.6 million jobless, the highest number since the 1930s.

"What happened (in Liverpool Sunday night) horrified us all," Mrs. Thatcher said. "A thousand policemen embattled in one of our great cities, with 200 injured and riot shields and CS gas (tear gas) needed to defend the very men to whom we turn for protection."

Ten States Raise Gasoline Taxes

United Press International
Ten states have raised gasoline taxes by as much as 4 cents a gallon since July 1 in a groundswell that is expected to offset some of the recent decline in U.S. pump prices, an oil analyst says.

"Gasoline tax revenues have deteriorated in every state due to reduced consumption by motorists. Every gallon conserved has been a dollar lost to the tax collector and every dollar collected has been eroded by inflation," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

Lundberg said a 2.35-cent-a-gallon drop in the average U.S. wholesale gasoline

price (before taxes) since March has given hard-pressed states an opening to increase politically unpopular gas taxes that are needed to repair highways and bridges.

"But the U.S. motorist may well conclude that he can't win," Lundberg said. "The imposing of new state tax structures will likely offset some of the recent softening in gasoline prices."

A tally of various state offices revealed that so far this month Colorado has raised its state gasoline tax by 2 cents to 9 cents a gallon; Idaho 2 cents to 11.5 cents; Ohio 3.3 cents to 10.3 cents; Kentucky nine-tenths of a cent to 10.4

cents; New Mexico a cent to 9 cents; Rhode Island 2 cents to 12 cents; Tennessee 3 cents to 10 cents; Washington 1.5 cents to 13.5 cents, and Utah 2 to 11 cents.

Pennsylvania has imposed a 3.5 percent tax levy on wholesale gasoline and diesel prices that works out to 4 cents a gallon at the pump.

Other states are expected to join the tax hike bandwagon.

In addition to state gasoline taxes, motorists pay a federal tax of 4 cents a gallon and varying transportation, sales, county and municipal taxes.

Texas has the lowest U.S. gasoline taxes at 9 cents a gallon and Illinois the steepest at 22.02 cents a gallon.

Seminole Commissioners 'Hold The Line' On Taxes

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners have fulfilled their pledge to "hold the line" on property taxes, completing work on the county's \$40 million budget for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The public hearing process is to begin with the sheriff's department budget at 7 p.m., Tuesday. According to state law, Sheriff John Puk's budget must be approved by Aug. 1 to give him time to appeal the budget to the Governor and cabinet, if he wishes.

Public hearings on the overall budget

are scheduled for Sept. 1 and Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

The property tax rate is to remain the same as the current year at slightly less than \$5.24 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The county will be receiving about \$13,862,867 in property taxes with the balance of the \$40 million coming from federal and state revenue sharing funds, and self-supporting services such as the sanitary landfill operation, water and sewer utilities, occupational licenses and other fees.

The commissioners a week ago received word from Property Appraiser

Bill Suber that final figures show the county's tax base has risen by \$86 million over earlier estimates.

The county's taxable value of real property and personal property for the 1981-82 fiscal year totals \$2,786,382,020. Increased revenue from the tax base over previous estimates will bring the county an additional \$684,671 in revenues over original estimates. This sum plus funds cut from the budget during two-week-long daily workshops gave county commissioners nearly \$900,000 to reallocate to areas of need.

Of the \$900,000 in new money, the

commissioners decided to designate \$500,000 for space needs primarily for the judiciary, the state attorney and public defender's officer, said County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

Neiswender said the commissioners, considering the space needs which would require an expenditure of \$3.2 million to fulfill, decided that \$500,000 could be spent this coming year.

Being considered are the purchase of the property currently leased for courtroom D on Commercial Avenue, the Masonic Building on Park Avenue and the Carroll Building on First Street all in

Sanford. Additional space could be allocated for the public defender, the state attorney and the judiciary in these facilities.

The commissioners are also looking into the possibility of providing additional space at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at Five Points by adding a second floor. Communications and emergency operations in case of a natural or man-made disaster are housed at the EOC.

In addition, commissioners stayed with their earlier plan to fund a new county health department building for ad-

ministration and health care out of proceeds of the sale of Seminole Memorial Hospital to Hospital Corporation of America.

The nearly \$400,000 remaining went for a large number of items for various departments ranging from approval to hire a traffic technician, and the purchasing of new computer software for four additional patrol deputies for the sheriff's department and the purchase of 44 new voting machines and a disc drive for ballot counting and equipment for the supervisor of elections office.

Named Woman Of The Year

Sanford Kiwanis Club Pays Tribute To Ada Reiley

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Ada Reiley, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 of Sanford, is the latest recipient of the coveted Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award presented by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Reiley was presented the plaque Wednesday at the award luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center. The award is presented annually by the Kiwanis Club to an outstanding woman nominated by a local organization for her contributions to the community.

A plaque was presented to Mrs. Reiley as Woman of the Year and a banner was presented to the VFW Auxiliary for the year as the organization which nominated her.

The award is named in memory of

Roberta Gatchel, caterer to the club and benefactress, who left the bulk of her estate to the Kiwanis Club to help underprivileged children. Mrs. Gatchel died in 1967 and the award was initiated in 1969.

Born in Flint, Mich., Mrs. Reiley is married and has four daughters and 11 grandchildren. She moved to Sanford in 1970 and worked as a nurse at the former Sanford Naval Academy. She has been president of the VFW Auxiliary for three years and is District 18 historian. She is chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest with the local winner of Seminole High School winning on the district level for the past three years.

She is active in flag distribution, presenting flags to local school and organizations such as the Girl Scouts. The auxiliary has placed 144 flags on the

graves of area veterans in observance of Memorial Day. She organized the Color Guard of the Auxiliary, which has posted the colors at various functions.

Mrs. Reiley is a member of the Over 50 Club of Sanford, and does volunteer work with the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and the Senior Citizens. She visits the Good Samaritan Home and Lakeview Nursing home where she gives blood pressure tests. She also set up a speaker's bureau for the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Workshop for the Handicapped in Seminole County.

Previous recipients of the award present at the luncheon included Irene Laney, Val Colbert, Rosemond Chapman, Charlotte Smith, Dr. Maria Perez, Myrtle Gradick, Doris Dietrich, Vivian Buck and Ruth Swinney.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Ada Reiley accepts plaque as the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Woman-of-the-Year from Bob Daehn, chairman of the awards committee.

NATION IN BRIEF

Convicted Killer Escapes During Prison Outing

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Police nationwide searched today for a convicted murderer who vanished from an annual prison beach outing for young inmates given special privileges for good behavior.

"Five inmates went into the bath house, and four came out," Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stabile said.

"The supervisor thought the inmate had just gotten lost, so they searched the beach for him."

An alarm was not issued until three hours after the escape.

State police put out a nationwide alert for the fugitive, who was wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt and black corduroy pants and carrying a red bathing suit.

The fugitive, Zlatko Mujadzic, 23, of the Ridgewood section of Queens, N.Y., was on the trip with four other Yardville Youth Correction and Reception Center inmates on an annual outing to Seaside Heights Beach, Stabile said.

'Whiz Kid' Faces Charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police suspect a teenage whiz kid who excelled in his high school chemistry classes has been putting his education to work by blowing up the mailboxes of neighbors and a former teacher with powerful pipe bombs.

Matthew Carl Klein, 17, was charged Wednesday in juvenile petitions with unauthorized possession of explosives after police found three canisters of black explosive powder, 5 feet of copper pipe, and 20 feet of fuse stashed in the recreation room of his family's home.

Authorities said they suspect Klein, who received straight A's in his physics and chemistry classes, used pipe bombs to blow up several mailboxes in his neighborhood.

Entrant Disqualified

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Hong Kong has been disqualified from the Miss Universe pageant because she allegedly lied about her age, pageant officials say.

Harold Glasser, the president of Miss Universe Inc. in Manhattan, said Wednesday Irene Lo Kam-Sheung, the first runner-up in the Miss Hong Kong contest, would replace Doris Loh, who was disqualified.

Miss Loh, Glasser said, listed her age as 22 although she is 23.

Glasser said pageant officials in Hong Kong learned of the age discrepancy when comparing Miss Loh's pageant application and visa entry permit.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Officers Quell Racial Disturbance At Prison

MACCLENNY (UPI) — Florida State Prison correctional officers equipped with riot control devices were rushed to Baker Correctional Institution Tuesday night to help quell racial disturbances among inmates, a prison spokesman said Wednesday.

But David Skipper, of the Department of Corrections in Tallahassee, said no one was injured and calm was restored quickly following the show of force.

The Baker disturbance followed the gassing of about 300 inmates at maximum-security Union Correctional Institution Sunday night after unruly prisoners refused to return to their cells and jammed a cellblock door lock.

Skipper said 150 black prisoners at BCI assembled on the recreation field Tuesday evening and began to march toward 25 white inmates who had gathered in the field's far west corner.

Boy Hurt In Freak Accident

ORLANDO (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy is in stable condition with a concussion and a broken collarbone following a freak accident involving a car and a hot air balloon.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Jimmy Michelet of Orlando was hospitalized Wednesday after the accident in the parking lot of a grocery store on South Orange Blossom Trail.

Investigating officers said a car driven by John P. DeNoyelles, 21, of Orlando, was cutting across the parking lot when it came in contact with one of the three tether ropes used to hold down the balloon.

The car snagged one of the ropes, snapping it like a slingshot. The rope whipped into the boy and carried him 36 feet in the air before he landed on the pavement.

Released From Custody

TAMPA (UPI) — A 50-year-old California man charged with smuggling 550 pounds of cocaine into Florida last month is free on half-a-million dollar bond today.

Donald Kramer Peterson of Irvine, Calif., was released from custody Wednesday after satisfying U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. that the \$75,000 obtained to pay the bond premium came from legal sources.

Game ruled the government failed to prove the money provided by six people came from illegal sources.

But in granting Peterson's release on bond, Game ordered he surrender his passport, remain in Hillsborough County and check in with federal authorities twice a day.

Park Measure Vetoed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A measure that would have allowed Escambia County Commissioners to turn Ellyson Field into an industrial development park has been vetoed by Gov. Graham.

In his veto message Wednesday to Secretary of State George Firestone, Graham said the bill (SB 1107) would have set a precedent by allowing the industrial park, through passage of a local bill, to escape the regional review requirements of state law.

Move Under Way Again For Gambling In Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Backers of legalized gambling are gearing up for a second run at getting casinos in Florida — and a state lottery, too.

Two groups will begin in about a week circulating petitions seeking a referendum for constitutional changes to legalize casino gambling and a state lottery.

Floridians for State-Controlled Casinos and the Committee for Florida State Lotteries hope to get the two issues on the ballot no later than the Nov. 2, 1982, general election, spokesman Jay Kashuk said Wednesday.

The proposed lottery would be operated on a statewide basis but each county would be able to choose whether or not it wants casinos, Kashuk said. The proposal specifies that taxes collected from casinos could be spent only on law enforcement, aid to the elderly, and education, Kashuk said.

"It would not create a casino strip limited to one area like Miami Beach," Kashuk said. "Any county that feels legalized casinos would help its tourism industry could have them. Counties that didn't want them wouldn't have them."

In 1978, Florida voters overwhelmingly rejected a constitutional change that would have allowed casinos on a thin strip of the Gold Coast, from Miami Beach to Hollywood. Then-Gov. Reubin Askew led the opposition.

To force a vote on the questions the groups will have to collect at least 750,000 valid signatures on each petition. The signatures must come from people spread through at least half of the state's 15 congressional districts.

Kashuk said the groups hope to obtain more signatures than the minimum needed and have a greater geographical spread than that required by law.

Kashuk said the two groups total fewer than 300 people but he expects more to join when the petition drive is launched.

He said the campaign is being financed by memberships priced from \$10 to \$100.

Florida locals of the American Federation of Musicians, with 4,000 members in the state, have agreed to help solicit signatures for the petitions, Kashuk said, and the pro-gambling groups are negotiating with other organizations for their help.

Kashuk said 14 states have existing state lotteries and Arizona, Colorado and the District of Columbia are in the process of creating them. He said the Michigan lottery grossed more than \$400 million in revenue for the state last year.

In 1978, opposition to legalized casinos received much money from the parimutuels industry, which feared casinos would draw gambling dollars away from the horse and dog tracks and jai-alai frontons.

Kashuk said he felt the effect would be the opposite.

School Contract Talks Going Slow

If school board negotiations keep up at the present rate, it may be the end of August before a contract settlement is made between teachers and the Seminole County School Board, say negotiators.

Bargaining sessions, which began two months ago between school officials and school personnel, started up again this week after a two-week recess. But contract talks still have a long way to go, said Ernest Cowley, school board negotiator.

Teacher contract talks will resume at Lyman High School July 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Items dealing with teacher salary and fringe benefits won't even come up until mid-August, Cowley said.

"Our teachers are under a three-year contract which contains articles that are opened each year for re-negotiation," he said. "This year, we have to deal with about 20 items. And we've only resolved three or four."

Cowley explained that items dealing directly with money, such as health insurance and salaries, are the last to be

discussed since they usually take the longest.

Articles concerning leave time, working conditions, and administrative procedures are negotiated first.

SEA President Paul Addis and seven other SEA representatives, during the negotiations recess, attended a convention of the National Education Association and returned Wednesday from the Minneapolis, Minn. confab, an office spokesman said.

Bill Moore, who is acting as principal negotiator for the organization, did not attend the convention but was also out of town.

If the salary question is not settled by the time this school term begins, teachers will return to work under the present contract, Cowley said.

Although matters concerning money will be settled as quickly as possible, he added, there is no guarantee that talks will have ended by school time.

He said he is not at liberty to discuss items that have not gone to the

bargaining table yet. But Cowley's initial reaction to demands of salary and health insurance items is that instructors are "shooting for the moon."

Teachers are asking for a 20 percent salary increase as well as full dental and optical care coverage under their newly proposed health plan, according to the SEA proposal.

Negotiations on Monday afternoon will pick up with items concerning "assigned tasks" and "planning time" for teachers.

The SEA is asking that teachers be able to determine how they will use non-teaching time. The board supports the present contract which authorizes a school's administration to decide what the teacher's specific tasks are.

Elementary teachers are proposing a mandated hour of planning time. The board negotiating team said the board would have to hire additional personnel at most primary school centers to work during the hour teachers would be planning. — SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS	Eddie R. Luster Freddie Scott Jr. Thomas Wesley Malaysia A. Gino, DeLona Beatrice R. Vandee, New Smyrna Beach
BIRTHS	Dwayne A. Cynthia M. Bohan non. Twin baby boys, Sanford
DISCHARGES	Kathleen Joy Yates & baby girl Marc E. Choulat Kimberly P. Horton Sallie M. Humphrey Amanda W. Lenz



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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

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Used White Heavy Duty Hotpoint Washer	REG. 449.95 SALE \$158	42" Disco Stereo	REG. 349.95 SALE \$198
Used Colony Terracotta-Living Room Chairs	REG. 449.95 SALE \$78	W. AM-FM Stereophonic Radio, Record Player, 8 Track Tape and Cassette Player and Recorder By Morse — Floor Sample	REG. 349.95 SALE \$198
Used Traditional Style-Terracotta Rust Sofa	REG. 449.95 SALE \$158	Gold Antique Velvet Love Seat	REG. 349.95 SALE \$198

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Honey Bees Kill Woman, Attack 3

CAINSVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — In what seemed like a scene from a horror movie, swarms of buzzing bees attacked and killed a woman, then swarmed on her body for half an hour.

The normally placid honey bees, which roared from three wooden hives in the field, covered the woman and injured three other people, including the woman's husband.

Margaret Brenizer, 58, a diabetic with numerous allergies, was stung hundreds of times and died almost instantly, Mercer County Coroner Douglas Pearce said. He said she suffered an allergic reaction to the stings.

Ambulance attendants trying to retrieve Mrs. Brenizer's body a half-hour after the attack were forced to wrap themselves in blankets for protection from the bees, which still covered her body.

"They just went on a rampage," Pearce said of the hundreds of bees that stormed the woman. "They seemed to pick on her."

"I've never seen anything like it. I would have died of fright if it had been me."

He said the bees may have become excited by a tractor being used to mow the field in which their hives are located. The normally manageable bees may attack if they sense their honeycomb is being threatened, Pearce said.

Unusually lush foliage this year has led to bountiful honey production, he said.

Mrs. Brenizer, her husband Lavern and another person were walking along a gravel road near the small town of Cainsville late Tuesday when the bees suddenly attacked. Brenizer was stung about 50 times and was released Wednesday from a Princeton, Mo., hospital.

Harold Hart, who was walking with the Brenizers, was stung several times on his arms but did not require treatment. The ambulance driver and a man driving the mower were each stung several times.

Cainsville is in northwest Missouri, about 10 miles from the Iowa border.



80 percent of Americans live in urban centers — less than 10 percent of the land.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-780)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-8993

Thursday, July 9, 1981—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$1.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$43.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

The Military And Our Women

In two significant recent decisions involving women and the armed forces, the U.S. Supreme Court carefully avoided sociological quicksand and adhered carefully to the solid, high ground provided by the U.S. Constitution.

In the first ruling, the Court by a 6-3 vote upheld the authority of Congress to exclude women from draft registration. It simply relied on the explicit language of Article I which says Congress shall have the power "to raise and support armies," ... "provide and maintain a navy" and ... "to make rules ... and regulations of the land and naval forces."

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist noted, moreover, that women in the Navy and Air Force are banned from combat by current legislation and that assignment of women in the Army and Marine Corps is similarly restricted by policy. He wrote that Congress was fully justified in this legislation "since the purpose of registration is to develop a pool of potential combat forces." By inference, Congress remains free to draft women whenever it should decide to do so.

Despite a lower federal court finding that the Military Selective Service Act fosters unconstitutional sex discrimination against men, we cannot disagree with the high court's reversal on strictly constitutional grounds. Nevertheless, Justice Thurgood Marshall in his dissent said the decision "excludes women from a fundamental civil obligation." And the nation's feminists were outraged, accusing the court of "perpetuating the image of women as second-class citizens."

The Supreme Court compounded the consternation of such viewpoints the very day after the registration ruling, with another 6-3 decision that said state laws cannot force a retired serviceman to share his military pension with his wife in a divorce settlement.

In his majority opinion, Justice Harry Blackmun said California and seven other states with community property laws effectively reduced the value of a military pension as a recruiting inducement.

As in the preceding registration decision, Justice Blackmun buttressed his pragmatic rationale with a pointed reminder that "in no area has the court accorded Congress greater deference than in the conduct and control of military affairs."

So, until Congress decides military pensions are community property, no state law to the contrary on this subject can prevail.

Again, it is difficult to disagree with this logic, considering the chaos that could result from interference by various state legislatures with U.S. military personnel.

To be sure, these two decisions are not without troubling aspects that usually accompany any case going all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A good argument, for example, can be mounted over the manifest inequity of denying a spouse all pension rights after years of shared sacrifices merely for the sake of military recruitment. But even this persuasive consideration pales in the larger context of what the court said in these landmark cases, namely that the Constitution clearly assigns military policy-making to Congress and not to the judiciary.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"At this point, the only thing I can think of for us to do is to keep our fingers crossed that Reagan's policy WILL favor the rich."

Around



The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

It is the city dweller's old dream: a cottage far from the maddening crowd, perhaps in a little place where the air is sweet, the living is easy, and most importantly, the streets are clear of muggers, rapists, and Saturday night specialists.

For many, Seminole County has over the years been just such a haven, a place to escape the dangers of large northern cities, or those even of neighboring Orlando.

But alas, such asphalt visionaries may be better off restricting their rural fantasies to improved air quality. Good ol' country living now suffers from that big-city disease known as a rising crime rate.

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement analysis underlines that bit of bad news, noting that while crime in metropolitan areas went up 24.1 percent from 1979 to 1980, smaller cities statewide reflected a 16.5 percent increase, and even the rural areas were afflicted by a 14.3 percent rise in the crime rate.

No one is precisely sure of the reasons for the trend, but Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has some theories: better crime reporting methods, too few cops on the street, the easy pickings in affluent suburbs, and a highway system that allows crooks to be speedy commuters.

"Used to be, there were places where you could leave your door unlocked at night and not worry about someone breaking in," Polk recalls. "But no more."

Try leaving your door unlocked these days and

you're liable to wake up to find all your valuables gone. The thieves may even steal the door. As in the state overall, the most dramatic jump in the local crime rate came in the areas of thievery—burglary, larceny, and robbery.

In 1979, for example, there were 36 robberies, 1,470 burglaries, and 2,280 larcenies in the unincorporated area of Seminole County. A year later, the figures were 74 (more than double), 2,366, and 2,775 respectively.

It's easy to blame the jump on a shaky economy: unemployment and the cost of living are up, therefore people need to steal to make ends meet. But that's not the whole story, according to Polk. The continued widespread use of drugs makes theft necessary for many addicts. "And it's so easy to fence stolen goods, particularly gold and silver when everybody is buying the stuff and not asking questions," he said.

The sheer volume of crime is making the already-tough job of the cops even tougher. Last year, only about 12 percent of the serious crimes—murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft—reported to Polk's office were cleared by arrest. In Sanford, the arrest clearance rate was 22.4 percent. Statewide, the figure was 20.7 percent.

But that doesn't necessarily mean that an overwhelming majority of these crimes go unsolved. Sgt. Herb Shea of the Sanford Police Department says while all cases don't result in the perpetrator being brought to justice, "a lot

cases are considered cleared when the victim decides not to press charges, we discover the crime report is unfounded, or, in the case of a theft, we find the stolen property and return it to the owner, but there's no way in hell we can find out who did it."

Even taking that into consideration, Shea said that "half, maybe more" of the crimes reported in the city are never solved. Polk said the figure may be as high as 60 percent for his office. "It's tough to catch a thief no one ever saw," the sheriff points out.

Both Polk and Shea love to talk about "swift and sure punishment" as a means of bringing the crime rate down: a criminal who knows he's going to jail won't commit the crime. But based on the cops' own figures, most offenders probably don't worry about going to jail because they don't expect to be caught ... and usually aren't.

Is putting more police on the street the answer? "You can never have too many," Shea says. He adds, however, that "they would only help, not solve, the problem."

The state average for law enforcement officers per 1,000 residents is 1.9. With 47 sworn policemen in a city of 20,721 citizens, Sanford fared better than most with a ratio of 2.3 officers per 1,000 residents.

But Polk says his office averages only 1.3 officers per 1,000 residents. And "that's part of the reason our clearance rate is so low. We would have to have over 100 new officers just to come up to the state average," he says.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Going With The 'Best Deal'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration continues to deny that political deals were responsible for the president's recent budget victory in the House of Representatives.

But mounting evidence indicates that many, if not all, of the 29 House Democrats who supported the administration were influenced by promises extracted from the president and his aides in the final hours — even the final minutes — before the showdown votes.

Four of the Democratic defectors come from Louisiana, where sugar is a major crop and sugar price supports are a major political issue. The president telephoned those legislators to suggest that he and his party would accept whatever program of sugar price supports came out of Congress this summer.

These calls were quickly followed by calls from Department of Agriculture officials—including Agriculture Secretary John Block, who stated directly what Reagan had openly hinted on the issue of price supports. These calls, coupled with promises of increased price supports from House Republican leaders, were enough for the four Louisianans.

Eight more defectors come from Texas, where natural gas is a major issue. Congress was inspired by the natural-gas crisis of a few years ago to pass an emergency bill that included a section mandating that many commercial users of natural gas switch to coal and setting up a timetable for the conversion that was about to take effect.

Natural gas now is in good supply. In fact, many suppliers are having trouble getting rid of all the gas they are producing. So, the law has not been popular among the Texans, who conveyed their feelings on the matter to Reagan's political operatives as the important votes neared.

Guess what? Repeal of the offending section was added to the Republican substitute. Thus, by voting for the administration's budget, a legislator would also be voting to strike down the conversion provision. The result was eight defections from Texas Democrats.

Other defectors had concerns ranging from syndical plants planned for their districts to cotton price supports to mass transit subsidies to continued federal funding of Conrail.

EDUCATION WORLD

School Children Name Their Heroes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

God, Jesus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr., were among the subjects when 136,000 school children nationwide wrote about "My Hero."

The most popular subjects, however, were Mom or Dad. A few essayists plucked reader's heartstrings with tributes to deceased parents.

Take this one from Rachel Tracy, sixth grader at Our Lady Queen of Heaven school in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.:

"My hero was my mother (Jeri Tracy) because she took care of me, and told me what's good or bad or what's right from wrong. She saved me from dangers like smoking, drugs, hitch-hiking and other dangers. She became brave when she had cancer. She was brave while she went through her treatments. She tried hard to help around the house.

"She had too much pain to do anything until ... she died.

"But she still keeps me from danger."

Here are the heroes and heroines the essayists chose to write about:

Fathers 13 percent; mothers 11 percent; teachers 4 percent; President Reagan, Secret Serviceman Timothy McCarthy, brothers, female friends, male friends, grandparents — 3 percent each.

God, Jesus, sisters, Mother Teresa, uncles,

John Schneider from "Dukes of Hazard," Christopher Reeves (Superman), Lynda Carter (Wonderwoman), 1 percent each.

The winning essay, selected by editors of Xerox Education Publications in Stamford, Conn., came from Darlene Darby — seventh grader, Lafayette Elementary School, Lafayette, La. Her hero was her brother Derek, 6.

"Most of us take each day for granted," she wrote.

"Not so with Derek who has leukemia.

"Although I am older, I look up to him as he shows me how to live each day to the fullest. He fights for something we think so little of ..."

Darlene, Derek and their parents won a trip, courtesy of a co-sponsor of the contest.

"Surprisingly, most children's heroes are someone they know," said Dr. Terry Borton, "Weekly Reader" editor. "This speaks well for the kids and the people close to them. If you had asked me ahead what kind of person would win, I would have said some popular figure with mass appeal, such as a television star."

Some children, Borton said, picked heroes they didn't know personally. These ranged from Rocky Bleier, football star, to author Judy Blume — source of romantic novels treasured by pre-teenage females.

"But most often," he said, "if the children did not know their hero, they wrote about a

person who had come through adversity."

"He's a man who exemplifies bravery, patriotism and love for his fellowman," said Peter Lyon of Timothy McCarthy, the secret service agent who stepped in the way of a bullet fired at President Reagan. Lyon is a seventh grader at St. Ignatius Loyola, New York City.

"When I feel down, I think of her exceptional drive," said Ellen Baker, writing about Carol Johnston, a gymnast born with only one arm. Ellen is a sixth grader at Globe Elementary School in Arlington, Va.

A sampling from the "hero" essays:

—Former baseball star Willie Mays: "My favorite hero is Willie Mays," said Dan Carson, of Sycamore, Ill, sixth grader at St. Mary's School. "I think of Willie Mays as a superhero with a big glove and (the word) 'win' on his chest."

—A neighbor: "My heroine is a special girl named Karen," said Jack Matthews, of Raleigh High in Knoxville, Tenn. "She is six years old and ... can't walk or talk but she's always happy. She loves people and animals and she loves to play ball and I play with her when I see her. Karen is very special to me because when I'm feeling down and sad she always makes me feel better."

—President Reagan: "My hero is the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan," wrote Janson Tucker of North Baker School in Baker, Ore. "He had to take

WILLIAM STEIF

Is That Surgery Necessary?

Going under the knife may be hazardous to your health, hard on your wallet and, most of all, unnecessary.

That pleasant thought is brought to you by your federal government.

The Department of Health and Human Services has started an earnest campaign to try to curb unnecessary surgery.

Results of one respected study indicate nearly one out of every five operations for non-emergency surgery may be unwarranted.

That study was based on 6,800 persons who were required to get a second opinion after being told by a first doctor that surgery was needed. Nineteen percent were told by the second opinion they didn't require the operation. That figure can be much higher for certain types of surgery, such as hysterectomies.

Correspondingly, the medical profession is worried about the number of surgical mistakes.

A year-long study at a Boston hospital, reported by the New England Journal of Medicine, indicates 36 out of 2,500 patients admitted for surgery suffered complications because of medical mistakes. Twenty of those patients died.

The cost of care for each patient rose an average of \$40,000 because of the mistake. In no case was the mistake believed caused by negligence, nor was it the subject of a malpractice lawsuit. In most cases, the problem was: poor judgment, such as wrong diagnosis.

But the vast majority of people who need elective surgery do not seek second opinions, even when they don't have to pay for it.

This saddens and perplexes Anne Verano, who is in charge of a federal program to convince people to get second opinions for non-emergency surgery. Most insurance companies, she notes, now will pay for that second view.

Ms. Verano's agency, the Health Care Financing Administration, has two services that will be of interest if you need surgery.

One is a toll-free hotline which will tell you where to call for the name of a doctor who will give you a second opinion. The second service is a free pamphlet. For that, write to Surgery, HHS, Washington D.C. 20201.

The hotline — 800-638-6833 (in Maryland, 800-492-8663) — really works; I tried it.

over a lot of responsibilities when he was elected president. He had to make a lot of big decisions."

—Dad: "My hero is my father," wrote Vikki Vining of Harrison School in Janesville, Wis. "... my dad is brave because he is an ironworker. He works outside and goes up onto high places and puts iron on buildings."

—A friend: "She is my best friend, Karla, and I would not trade her for anyone else in the world," wrote Kathleen Foley, an eighth grader at Holbrook Junior High in Holbrook, Mass. "... I can trust her."

—Uncle: "I admire him for the way he does things on his own, even though he's blind," wrote Kim Davis, a seventh grader at Conemaugh Township School in Johnstown, Pa., speaking about Uncle Willard, 56. "I admire him so much that if anything would happen to me, I would donate my eyes to him."

—Grandfather: "My hero is my grandfather," wrote Stacey White, fifth grader at Barlow School in Plainfield, N.J. "He teaches me about the wilderness."

—Dad: "I think my Daddy is the greatest guy in the world," wrote fifth grader Laura Williams at Wincoff School, Concord, N.C. "He seems to know all the answers."

—Mom: "I personally think she's the best first aid kit on the whole block," said Bridget Sherman of Erival School District No. 1, Bristol, Wis.

By Carter

Reagan Environment Policy Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has sharply criticized the



JIMMY CARTER

Reagan administration for pursuing "misguided and radical" environmental policies.

The former president also faulted Reagan for being unwilling to open arms control talks with the Soviet Union — a stand he said gives the Kremlin a propaganda weapon.

Carter said he was not as concerned about the administration's budget battles although the cuts will hurt students, farmers, the aged and the marginally employed and raise the possibility of new, highly regressive property and sales taxes.

In his most outspoken criticism yet of his successor, Carter spelled out his views in a letter to his former Cabinet and senior staff members this week. United Press International obtained a copy.

Carter said: "I have to admit the budget battles have not concerned me quite so much as the subjects which were outlined in my 'farewell' address" — the environment, human rights and

nuclear arms control — but many cuts are "ill-advised."

"The misguided and radical new policies of the Department of Interior are a serious threat to the future of our nation, condemned almost unanimously — in the East and the West — by those who are dedicated to the proper stewardship of our nation's natural resources."

Recent attacks on Jacobo Timmerman, a former political prisoner in Argentina, within America's U.N. delegation "were almost unbelievable. I am afraid they reflect a widespread and general attitude in the new administration."

"We will surely weaken the Atlantic alliance, and severely damage our own reputation as a peace-loving people if we let the Soviet leaders retain the unwarranted but important propaganda advantage they have derived from our unwillingness, for the first time since Harry Truman, to seek nuclear arms con-

trols through negotiation."

Carter said he and wife Rosalynn are planning a trip to China and Japan in late August and early September and expect to be in Atlanta more often in the months ahead as they finish writing their books.

Summing up his views on other matters, Carter said: "I certainly hope the recent hardwon respite from oil-price increases will not become an excuse to depart from our conservation policies, that our formerly expanding influence and friendship in Africa and among other developing nations will not be lost, and that the momentum of the Middle East peace initiative can be regained."

Carter said some of his former colleagues, as well as members of Congress, had urged him to speak out about "shared concerns." But he said he had been reluctant to do so because he knew how necessary it was for a president to have time to develop policies and plans with minimal comment from his predecessors.



DON'T WORRY, IT WON'T...

Lab technician Sheryl Warnock at the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Clinic at Third Street and Oak Avenue in Sanford takes a blood sample from clinic patient Nathan Jenkins. Patients are provided with complete health care on a continuous basis, according to the clinic's administrators. They are charged fees according to their monthly household income. The downtown Sanford facility serves all residents of Seminole County.

Doubts About U.S. Foreign Policy

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first six months in office, President



Reagan has defined the direction of his domestic policy, bringing with him views he has held since he changed his politics from Democrat to Republican.

But his foreign policy remains nebulous in the eyes of many observers and Reagan is touchy about the criticism.

At a political dinner in honor of Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson earlier in the week, Reagan said the press has been "overly concerned because I haven't made a 'major foreign policy address.'"

"Their automatic assumption," he said, "is that until I do, we don't have a foreign policy."

In defense of his conduct of foreign affairs, Reagan said he did not believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula that will guide his every move in international relations.

"Basically good foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries," he said. "We know where

we're going and think it might be counterproductive to make a speech about it."

But aside from a buildup in the military establishment and his anti-communist thrust, Reagan appears to be playing it by ear, and with luck.

In the Middle East, like so many of his predecessors, he dispatched a troubleshooter to help put out a fire in Lebanon. And veteran diplomat Philip

COMMENTARY

Habib managed to dampen some tensions with shuttle diplomacy. But clearly it is a Band-Aid, and has no relation to a permanent solution for peace in the Middle East.

In the beginning, the administration waffled on whether it would support the Camp David accords initiated by President Jimmy Carter. But for lack of its own concrete remedies for that tinderbox region, Reagan has embraced a continuation of the process.

In Africa, the administration has alienated the front line countries

which had become more friendly to the United States. The African leaders no longer are convinced that the

United States will continue to support majority rule in view of the closer ties Reagan is establishing with South Africa.

During a recent trip to Asia, Secretary of State Alexander Haig seemed to be tearing a page out of the '60s and '70s in terms of Pacific power and Vietnam.

In Europe, Reagan has established a more forceful image and he gets along fine with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, but attempts to lecture Francois Mitterand after the socialist French president took four communists into the government hardly sat well with Elysee Palace.

There are tests ahead in the near future. Reagan will attend his first major international meeting with the heads of six other Western industrialized nations later this month in Ottawa.

Seminole Farmers Can Get Aid

Seminole County is one of 14 eligible counties where farmers who had to take extraordinary measures to provide water for their livestock during the recent drought may receive some federal assistance, according to Marvin Whitten, acting state administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Approval of the emergency program was received last week.

This is the livestock assistance program recommended on May 19 by Commissioner of

Agriculture Doyle Conner, during the extreme dry conditions over much of Florida, when livestock owners' normal water sources were drying up.

In order to qualify for federal assistance in providing water facilities, farmers must have had an adequate source of water under normal weather conditions. Federal cost-sharing will be at the rate of 50 per cent for permanent system improvements and 64 per cent for temporary facilities, Whitten said.

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Florida Gets Triple 'A' Rating

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida has received a top economic report card.

Because of its strong economy, including an unemployment rate lower than the national average, it has received the Triple-A rating, highest possible rating for its general obligation bonds.

State officials announced the high rating at a news conference in Tallahassee Tuesday. They say it will mean substantial savings in interest on state school, road, capital outlay and pollution control bonds.

The savings could range up to \$8 million per \$100 million of state securities over a 30-year period, says Bill Sweeney, director of state bond finance.

He estimates the state will sell at least \$300 million in pollution, education and Sunshine Skyway bonds this year. That could mean savings to the taxpayers of up to \$24 million over the 30-year life of the securities.

The rating came from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage and securities company. It said Florida's economy seems poised for advances comparable to those experienced in California and Texas over the past 15 years.

Sweeney said the rating was based on Florida's favorable

tax structure, diversity of its economy, low debt burden, low unemployment rate and the way it has weathered the national recession.

He said the rating should enable state bonds to sell on today's market at more than a quarter of one percent under what they would have last week. He estimated an issue would attract an interest rate today of 10.56 percent.

While the favorable rating applied only to general obligation bonds, he said some of the effect should trickle down to housing and other state as well as city, county and special tax district revenue bonds and reduce the interest on them.

"This is sure evidence that the state's efforts to diversify its economic base are reaping results," said Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, calling attention to the state's new emphasis on luring industry to Florida.

"The Merrill Lynch report is the economic report card for the Graham administration and we got all the A's you could get," Levin said.



Natural springs were considered sacred in ancient Greece and shrines were built around them.

Note Saves Life

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — A scribbled message thrown from a freight train led to the rescue of a man clinging to a capsized canoe in the icy, turbulent Kootenai River.

Craig Mohr, 30, thrashed for survival in a whirlpool for about 30 minutes Tuesday before he was pulled to safety by a Burlington Northern track inspector who had been tossed the note by a passing train.

Mohr was transported to BN's Crossport Depot, then taken by ambulance to Bonners Ferry. He was treated for hypothermia at Bonners Ferry Community Hospital and released.

Mohr's brother, John, 33, Whitefish, Mont., was presumed drowned and searchers Wednesday dragged the river and combed the banks for signs of his body.

The brothers were in a canoe that capsized near the Kalka rail junction on the river, which was running 3 feet higher than a week ago.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, July 9, 1981

Throwback Fighters Hearns, Leonard Can't Wait To Prove Better Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns are a couple of welcome throwbacks to that almost forgotten era of boxing when two fighters couldn't wait to get in the ring, not only for the money but for the private pleasure of showing all the guys in the neighborhood who really was the better man.

Naturally, Leonard and Hearns are happy about the money they'll make when they settle the question over which one is the undisputed welterweight champ at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 16. For each it will be the biggest pay night of his career with Leonard guaranteed a flat \$8 million and standing to earn as much as \$13 million with the extra clauses in his

contract and Hearns getting \$5 million along with the opportunity of winding up with \$10 million overall.

Apart from the money, what makes each fighter happier yet is the prospect of proving conclusively to whatever existing doubters there may be that he is clearly superior to the other man.

Leonard, at 25, is financially set for life and needn't ever fight again. So why then does he keep fighting someone like the wiry, unbeaten 6-foot-1 Hearns, 22, a devastating puncher from Detroit, who has knocked out 30 of his 32 professional opponents?

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney and financial adviser, offered a bit of insight into that Tuesday at an



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

elaborate news conference at which both fighters appeared and their 15-round September meeting was officially confirmed.

"Ray's not in it for the money anymore," Trainer revealed. "He's in it for the challenge."

Although Leonard doesn't have to be concerned about where his next meal is coming from, he has given little thought

about retiring from the ring. He did consider it briefly after his first bout with Roberto Duran. That was the only one he lost in 31 fights before beating Duran in their rematch in November 1980, but decided he still enjoyed what he's doing too much.

"If there's a challenge, he'll accept it," Trainer said. "I'm sure his wife would love him to retire, but she knows he isn't ready to, and if he did, he'd be a miserable person to live with."

Leonard didn't argue that. He talked about the reasons that motivate him to keep fighting and one of them he mentioned was some of the talk he hears from those people questioning whether he can beat a slugger like

Hearns. "I enjoy that kind of challenge," Leonard said. "I enjoy answering it. Hearns has said he'll need a bicycle to catch me. That won't be necessary. I'll go right for him. I'm gonna carry him into deep water."

"What about that 78-inch reach of his?" a radio man asked Leonard. "What are you gonna do about that?" "I'll cut his arms off," laughed the WBC champ. "Hearns is like spaghetti, tall and skinny. His physical assets are different than mine. I'm a more scientific and psychological fighter and he's gonna have to adjust to my style. He hasn't faced a guy like me."

Hearns said he wants to win four titles in the next 36 months and the one

he has in mind are the welterweight, junior welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight crowns.

"That's my ambition," said the soft-spoken Detroitier the late Joe Louis insisted hit harder than any welterweight he had ever seen. "I know I'm gonna have to use my head when I fight Ray. I'm not gonna try to slug it out with him. I'm gonna try to box him, set him up and get him confused."

The two men needed each other a little Tuesday but it was fairly obvious that while they may not be in love with each other, there is no real animosity between them even though Leonard says Hearns called him "a tag" once and Hearns says Leonard said he had "no brains."

Debose Home Run Dashes Paola Dream

Korgan, Americans Bash Bruton's 14-5

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Sometimes the best moves are the ones you don't make.

Sanford National coaches Sid Griffin and Sylvester "Slick" Franklin found that out Wednesday night in the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied 2-2 against Paola and Dexter Debose coming to the plate.

"Dexter hadn't really done much at the plate," explained Franklin. "But we didn't know if we had anybody better than him to hit."

With that, Debose promptly crashed the first pitch for a three-run home run to break up an excellent pitching duel between Willie McCloud and Paola's Arthur Hersey in Little Major League sub-district action at Ft. Mellon Park.

"I guess that tells you how much we know about this game," laughed Franklin following the contest. The hard-earned victory will send the Nationals against Orlando's Bruton All-Stars, who dropped a 14-5 decision to the lone unbeaten team left — Sanford's Americans in Wednesday's second game.

Tonight at 7, Griffin will probably send right-hander Craig Dixon against Bruton's first-game winner Joel Berry. The winner must beat the Americans twice to earn the sub-district championship.

Unlike its predecessors, Wednesday's first game had all the ingredients of a post-season clash. Good pitching, solid defense and some timely hitting were all on display.

Paola seized a 1-0 edge in the top of the third inning. Richard Colon, Paola's pesky number nine hitter, opened with a walk. Mike Dougherty also drew a pass from starting pitcher McCloud, but Corey Argrett was caught looking at a third strike.

John Poole then bounced a one-hopper which got past shortstop Dixon. Colon turned the corner and headed for home, but then held up. Dougherty, however, was already steaming into third. When center fielder Ron Blake hesitated, Colon broke for the plate and scored for a 1-0 lead.

The Nationals retaliated with two of their own in the bottom of the third. McCloud worked Hersey for a walk, but Tim McMullan struck out. Debose drew another pass. A wild pitch moved both runners up and McCloud then scooted home on a passed ball.

Calvin Davis then lined a single to score Debose, but Davis was cut down on a fine throw from catcher Mike Dougherty when he tried to move to second on the throw to the plate.

Paola immediately tied the ball game at 2-2 in the fourth. Center fielder David Songer walked and stole second base. After Chris Williams struck out, a wild pitch moved D. Songer to third base.

Songer then received a little fanfare assistance when brother Mark dropped an excellent bunt which scored David for a 3-2 deadlock. McCloud threw out Mark at first base on the play.

McCloud then walked Colon again and M. Dougherty again, but after a pep talk

from Franklin settled down to get Argrett to pop out to second baseman Debose.

Paola had an opportunity to move ahead in the fifth inning. Poole lined a ball to center field which went for a double when Blake tried for a diving catch. Hersey then grounded a ball to Debose who kicked it, but had no time to throw out Hersey.

Poole, though, rounded third and gambled on beating Debose's throw to the plate. He didn't and McMullan put on the tag for the inning's first out as Hersey moved to second.

Hersey strayed as far as third base, but McCloud got tough and fanned Tracy Sharp and D. Songer for the final outs.

McCloud whiffed 11 batters for Sanford including five of the last seven hitters. He walked eight and hit one batter, but gave up just two hits — Poole's double and Hersey's single — while going the distance.

Hersey was just as tough. He allowed four hits, struck out eight and walked four. Hersey hit five batters too.

After winning three games in three nights, Ed Korgan's Sanford National team gets a well-deserved night off Thursday as the Nationals and Bruton's decide who meets Korgan's squad in Friday's championship clash.

Wednesday, the Americans muscled Orlando Bruton's All-Stars, 14-5. In the three games, the Americans have scored 60 runs and hammered 11 home runs. The opposition has tallied 18.

Third baseman Steve Warren started

the fireworks early when he followed a single by Eddie Korgan with a two-run blast over the left-center field fence for a 2-0 advantage.

For the power-hitting lefty, it was his second first-inning homer in as many nights. Warren did not play in the Americans' 21-0 demolition of the Orlando Boys Club Monday night.

Bruton's scratched back with one run in the second inning when Mark Henderson tripled and scored on an error by catcher Darris Littles.

Sanford, though, quickly offset that marker in the third inning with a four-run spot. Mike "Slim" Edwards lined a single and Korgan ripped his second straight hit. Warren reached on an error by Husea Young which loaded the bases.

First baseman David Hape then sent a long, foul fly ball to right which scored Edwards and moved Korgan to third and Warren to second. Keith Denton hit a slow roller to the pitcher to drive in Korgan as starter Melvin Cameron threw out Denton.

This set the stage for center-fielder Gregg Pond. In the bottom of the second, Pond had backed to the wall to take a possible home run away from Matthew Williams.

On a letter-high fastball, Pond belted a mammoth home run over the light standard in right-center field to lift the Americans to a 6-1 lead which they never lost.

Korgan Jr. had started Marvin Killingsworth on the mound, but when the

small right-hander walked a couple hitters to get into early trouble, Korgan summoned Patrick Williams.

Williams fanned power-hitter Joel Berry and third baseman Albert Randolph to get out of the inning unscathed. Williams limited Bruton's to just three hits over the final five innings.

Korgan's crew blew open the game in the fourth when son Eddie drilled a line drive four-bagger to right center after Littles singled.

In the sixth, Korgan rapped his fourth consecutive hit and Warren followed with a double. Hape brought Korgan home with a ground ball to the right side and Pond chased in another one with a single. Tommie Mitchell added his second run and hit with a single.

PAOLA			
AB	R	H	BI
Mike Dougherty, c	1	0	0
Corey Argrett, rf	4	0	0
John Poole, 1b	3	0	1
Arthur Hersey, p	3	0	0
Tracy Sharp, 3b	3	0	0
David Songer, cf	1	1	0
Chris Williams, lf	2	0	0
Mark Songer, ss	2	0	1
Richard Colon, 2b	1	0	0
Tim McMullan, c	3	0	1
TOTALS	18	2	2

SANFORD NATIONALS			
AB	R	H	BI
Calvin Davis, rf	3	0	1
Andy Griffin, 1b	2	0	0
Craig Dixon, ss	2	0	0
Steve Warren, 3b	2	0	1
Edward Gordon, 2b	3	0	0
Ronald Blake, cf	2	2	1
Willie McCloud, p	2	0	0
Tim McMullan, c	2	0	0
Oscar Merritt, ph	0	1	0
Dexter Debose, 2b	1	2	3
TOTALS	18	5	4

SANFORD AMERICANS			
AB	R	H	BI
Darris Littles, c	3	1	0
Sammy Edwards, c	1	0	1
Mike Edwards, 2b	4	1	0
Eddie Korgan, ss	4	4	2
Steve Warren, 3b	4	2	2
David Hape, 1b	3	1	0
Keith Denton, cf	2	0	0
Tommie Mitchell, rf	2	2	0
Clay Hickmon, 1b	0	0	0
Gregg Pond, cf	4	2	2
Reginald Bellamy, lf	4	1	3
Chris Smith, lf	0	0	0
Marvin Killingsworth, p	0	0	0
Patrick Williams, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	31	14	7

ORLANDO BRUTON			
AB	R	H	BI
Deshawn Glover, 1b	2	1	0
Husea Young, 2b	3	0	0
Willie Shepherd, ss	2	0	0
Joel Berry, rf	2	1	0
Albert Randolph, 3b	3	2	1
Mark Henderson, ss	3	1	0
Matthew Williams, c	3	0	0
Keneth Thompson, lf	3	0	1
Melvin Cameron, p	2	0	0
Rudy Cole, p	0	0	0
Benjamin Herman, ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	5	1

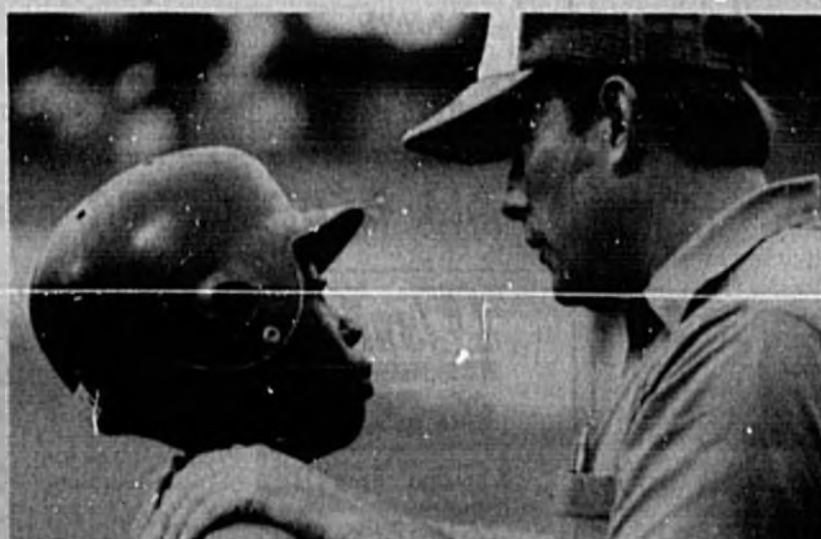
Game winning RBI — Debose.
E — Griffin, Dixon, Debose, Poole, Colon, D. Songer, Sharp, DP — Paola, I. Sanford Nationals, 1, LOB — Paola 9, Sanford Nationals 7, JB — Poole, HR — Debose 5B — D. Songer, SAC — M. Songer, WP — Hersey 4, PB — McMullan, Dougherty 3, HBP — By Hersey (Dixon, Paul, Blake, Merritt).

SANFORD AMERICANS			
AB	R	H	BI
Darris Littles, c	3	1	0
Sammy Edwards, c	1	0	1
Mike Edwards, 2b	4	1	0
Eddie Korgan, ss	4	4	2
Steve Warren, 3b	4	2	2
David Hape, 1b	3	1	0
Keith Denton, cf	2	0	0
Tommie Mitchell, rf	2	2	0
Clay Hickmon, 1b	0	0	0
Gregg Pond, cf	4	2	2
Reginald Bellamy, lf	4	1	3
Chris Smith, lf	0	0	0
Marvin Killingsworth, p	0	0	0
Patrick Williams, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	31	14	7



Herald Photos By Tom Vincent

Above, Paola pitcher Arthur Hersey jubilantly races away from home plate after tagging out J.D. Paul, who gives umpire Henry Debose an anguished look from his reclined position. Dexter Debose slammed a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to lift the Nationals past Paola 5-2. At the right, Paola Manager John Poole (right) talks over some strategy with right-fielder Corey Argrett.



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P215-70R15	88.60	3.19
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BANK ON IT

Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds (second from the right) receives a \$1,000 check from Flagship Bank President Dennis H. Courson (second from the left) and Dan Stebbins right, Lake Mary branch manager, Mike Averill (left), chairman of the Lake Mary Boosters Club Membership Committee, looks on. Flagship is the first bank in Lake Mary to become a corporate member. Funds donated to the school's Boosters Club will be used to build an athletic facility. Reynolds urges other corporations to follow the Flagship Bank of Seminole example.

King Can Evict Ex-Lesbian Lover Barnett

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King has been given the go-ahead to evict her former lesbian lover from the Malibu Beach house she allegedly promised the woman during their homosexual affair. Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch ruled Wednesday Mrs. King and her husband, Larry, may proceed with eviction litigation against Marilyn Barnett, the tennis champion's former secretary who has lived in the house for seven years. Miss Barnett, who is suing Mrs. King for lifetime support under the state's landmark Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony" case because of their homosexual relationship, had sought to block court proceedings to oust her.

Greyhounds

Wednesday night results

First race — 5:16. M: 11.19
 4icy Spot 9.80 1.00 3.20
 7 Pretty Pictures 1.00 3.40
 10 Ramblin' Oakes 4.40
 Q (4.7) 19.40; T (4.7) 19.40
 Second race — 5:16. D: 11.51
 4 Homeshire Casey 9.40 8.00 5.20
 6 Final Energizer 8.40 4.00
 1 Rugged Roddy 1.00
 Q (4.4) 93.80; P (4.4) 185.30; T (4.4) 614.80; DD (4.4) 226.46
 Third race — 5:16. C: 3.47
 2 Four On Red 19.40 9.60 8.00
 4 Allagator Haremah 1.80 3.80
 8 Colonel Hall 1.80
 Q (3.4) 54.20; P (3.4) 99.20; T (3.4) 481.50
 Fourth race — 5:16. D: 19.93
 1 Underful 7.00 2.60 3.20
 3 Saleable 3.80 4.00
 4 Unique Chic 4.00
 Q (1.3) 38.40; P (1.3) 67.20; T (1.3) 341.50
 Fifth race — 5:16. C: 44.98
 8 Seal Out 3.60 2.40 3.20
 1 WP Tim's Lie 1.80 3.40
 3 Mindful 2.40
 Q (1.8) 15.40; P (1.8) 22.80; T (1.8) 131.90
 Sixth race — 5:16. B: 10.92
 7 Never Worry 8.20 7.00 8.40
 2 Skih Heater 8.40 4.40
 8 Train Rider 8.40
 Q (2.7) 72.80; P (2.7) 99.80; T (2.7) 471.30
 Seventh race — 5:16. C: 11.23
 7WA Innocent 4.40 1.80 2.80
 5 Watch Works 1.80 3.20
 8 Waybroke Comet 3.20
 Q (5.7) 11.40; P (5.7) 18.00; T (5.7) 581.80
 Eighth race — 5:16. B: 19.28
 8 Bashful Secret 6.40 4.20 3.20
 2 T's Laura 6.80 3.40
 3 Allright Floppa 1.00
 Q (1.8) 15.00; P (1.8) 29.80; T (1.8) 321.60
 Ninth race — 5:16. A: 31.00
 7GE's El Greco 6.40 3.60 2.80
 1 Evening Dazzle 4.00 3.20
 8 Roman Rider 3.20
 Q (1.3) 12.20; P (1.3) 22.40; T (1.3) 181.20
 Tenth race — 5:16. B: 21.88
 2 Skih Eise 7.20 6.40 4.40
 7 GP's Gift 7.80 5.20
 3 K's Monaco 4.20
 Q (3.7) 19.80; P (3.7) 100.00; T (3.7) 483.20
 Eleventh race — 5:16. D: 11.29
 8 Antonio's Izabal 4.40 2.80 2.20
 5 Sabana 4.20 2.40
 2 Yellow Hoot 7.40
 Q (5.8) 33.80; T (5.8) 91.20
 Twelfth race — 5:16. C: 19.79
 5 Dril's Erie 10.20 5.80 4.20
 2 Fast Change 6.40 16.00
 4 Ollie Burger 7.20
 Q (3.5) 32.80; T (3.5) 41.80
 Big Q (5.8) with 3.51 324.80
 A — 1434; Handle 1151.582

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 H78x15—\$34.89
 L78x15—\$36.92
 560x15—\$30.01
 \$1.55 to \$2.85 F.E.T.

Owners Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — While a federal mediator sought to return both sides to the bargaining table, major-league baseball club owners prepared for a meeting tonight that could decide the direction of the 28-day-old strike.

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator, said Wednesday no new negotiation sessions are scheduled.

"I talked to them (Wednesday) and I'm going to talk to them (Thursday) morning," said Moffett, who added that talks could proceed despite National Labor Relations Board hearings over alleged unfair bargaining practices by the owners. The hearings entered their fourth day today.

The strike already has forced the postponement of approximately one-sixth of the season and has virtually wiped out any chance of the All-Star Game being played as scheduled on Tuesday.

Only 22 days remain between now and Aug. 1, the date after which at least one general manager has said it would be useless to restart the season.

The crux of the owners' meeting is expected to be a referendum on the performance of Ray Grebey, management's chief negotiator.

A segment of the owners, led by George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore and Eddie Chiles of Texas, would enjoy more progress in the talks. Steinbrenner has said he can offer a plan for ending the strike.

Other owners, including William J. Williams of the Cincinnati Reds, want to retain the hard line that has resulted in little progress to date.

"To me, it's a question of whether we're right or wrong on the stand we're taking," Williams said. "I think we're right in asking to be compensated for the players lost in the re-entry draft."

Management made an offer Saturday, but it was rejected by the players in what proved to be a disastrous session. At the NLRB hearings Wednesday, Grebey said he stopped short of making the best offer on compensation.

"I had the ability to go further," Grebey said. "There was room to move."

No talks have taken place since then. Tommy John of the Yankees hopes Steinbrenner can gather some support for his plan.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole Youth Sports Plan Golf Fund Raiser

The Seminole Youth Sports Association is sponsoring a Golf Tournament for men and women to be played at the Welkva Golf Club on Sunday, July 26. A shotgun start will be used with a 1:30 tee off time for all golfers. A \$35.00 donation per player covers greens fees, cart rental, and dinner.

Prizes will be awarded to men and women for gross and net scores. The Callaway Handicap System will be used to determine net score winners. Participation is limited to 144 entries on a first come, first serve basis with the final entry deadline set for Wednesday, July 22. Entry forms accompanied by checks made payable to the S.Y.S.A. should be sent to S.Y.S.A. Golf; 125 Ludlow Drive; Longwood FL. 32759.

To obtain entry forms or additional information call the S.Y.S.A. office at 869-7972 during the day, or contact the Tournament Committee Chairman, Don Layton, at 862-6519 during evenings.

Several thousand boys and girls of elementary and middle school age participate annually in programs of the Seminole Youth Sports Association, including Pop Warner Football, cheerleading, and basketball. Proceeds from the July 26 Golf Tournament will be used to support these programs.

Seminoles Place Third In Tourney

Five Points' Seminole girls 13 to 15-year-old softball team grabbed their second straight third place finish last weekend in the West Orange International Slow-Pitch Tournament.

The Indian Harbour Beach Hornets won the tournament, while host West Orange (Ocoee) finished in second place. Seminole won three games, while dropping two contests to West Orange.

In the first game, Kim Averill smashed a home run and two doubles good for three runs batted in as the Seminole ripped the Outlaws 11-4.

Sheila Dixon and Denise Stevens rapped two hits each for Five Points which clubbed 13 hits for the game. Kathy Richardson, the Seminole's workhorse hurler, picked up the victory.

In game two, West Orange shelled Seminole 13-7. "It just wasn't our game," said Manager Roger Richardson. "West Orange was really up for the game too."

Jill Lewis awaked the Seminole from the doldrums in game three with a line single down the third base line which scored speedy Sheila Dixon all the way from first base for a 5-4 seventh inning win.

The hit was one of three for Lewis for the game. Karen DeSheller chipped in two singles.

In game four, Richardson turned in a brilliant two-hit shutout as the Seminole blanked Conway, 3-0. Richardson faced just one batter over the minimum in pitching her second shutout of the year in post-season competition. She walked just two.

Lewis had another three-hit game to pace the offense. Stevens turned in a fine catch on a line drive and doubled a runner off first base. Michelle Brown banged two singles.

"I've never seen us play better," raved Richardson about the victory. "We didn't have an error. Just perfect ball."

In the final game, West Orange pushed across a first-inning run and made it stand up for a 1-0 victory. Richardson allowed just six hits, but Seminole could muster only four. Thirteen of the Seminole's outs came on fly balls.

Richardson tabbed Jill Lewis as the Seminole top tournament performer and Seminole also earned the "Sportsmanship Award" for the intermediate age group.

Richardson is assisted on the field by Jim Lewis, coach of the State Bank of Forest City team during the regular season. Richardson managed H. D. Realty.

Casselberry Cats Come Close

The Casselberry Cats (15-year-olds) softball team scratched closer to its first win of the season, dropping an 11-10 seventh inning decision to Satellite Beach last weekend.

Casselberry led in the fourth inning due to a four-run burst, but fell behind 10-8 in the fifth frame. Barry Johnson's sacrifice fly and a hit by Bob Blas tied the game in the sixth, but Satellite pushed across the game winner in the bottom of the seventh.

Blas, Eddie Norton, Ali Banyascki, Bob Iacone, Pat Lacore and Kevin Ross each had two hits for the Cats.

Despite home runs by Iacone and Tony Cardenas and two-hit games from Banyascki, Johnson, Norton, Norman Kelly and Iacone, the Cats were blasted 20-5 and 19-6.

Defensive heroics were turned in by outfielder Tommy Tempsta, catcher Keith Dial and infielders Norton and Johnson.

Cats' Manager Mickey Norton, who also runs the Angelo's Mice softball team, announced the Angels' All-Tournament Team for the Fourth Annual Tournament held two weeks ago.

Champion Lowe's contributed Deena Flamm, Ann Grieme, Melva Soriano, Becky Simpson and Betty Turner. The Saints added Joanne Linder and Pam King. Kim Jones and Debbie Lyster of the Hustlers and Watkins Pains' Lynn Evans completed the first team.

Second team honors went to Kathy Shannon (Saints), Ann Barber (Hustlers), Susie Lalone (Hustlers), Becky Spikos (Mistis), Debbie Roberts (Mistis), Carla Black (Watkins Paint), Dana Hale (Angelo's), Carol Varner (Jack Seims), Karen Roy (Jack Seims) and Patty Rollman (Orlando Navy).

GAME ONE

SEMINOLES	1	0	1	5	0	4	0	11	13
OUTLAWS	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	5	14
WP: Richardson LP: Bowman	Hitters SEM: Kim Averill	3.5	2.8	1					
HR: Denise Stevens 2; Sheila Dixon 1; Marcie Lewis 1; Melinda Kidd 1; OLS: Hill 2; Miller 2	2 2 B								

GAME TWO

SEMINOLES	2	1	0	1	2	0	7	10
WEST ORANGE	5	1	1	1	5	0	12	12
WP: DeLucie LP: Richardson	Hitters WO: Massey 2.2; Brazied 2.2; Callow 2.2; Browning 2.2	SEM: Sheila Dixon 2.4	3B: Denise Stevens 3.4	2B: Michelle Brown 2.4; Jill Lewis 1.4	2B			

GAME THREE

COBRAS	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	4
SEMINOLE	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
WP: Richardson LP: Pannol	Hitters SEM: Jill Lewis 3.4; Karen DeSheller 2.4; Bev. Stough 1.1; Sheila Dixon 1.3; Kim Averill 1.3	COB: Adams 2.4; Hindricks 2.3; Ferler 1.4	3B					

GAME FOUR

SEMINOLE	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	10
CONWAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WP: Richardson LP: Karkalle	Hitters SEM: Jill Lewis 3.4; Michelle Brown 2.4; Kristie Kaiser 1.3; Kim Averill 1.3; Karen DeSheller; Sheila Dixon; Denise Stevens; All 1.4	CON: Bowman 1.2; Lewis 1.2						

GAME FIVE

SEMINOLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WEST ORANGE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WP: DeLucie LP: Richardson	Hitters WO: Brazied 1.3 B; Massey 1.2; Sykes; Gilson; DeLucie; Simms; All 1.2	SEM: Jill Lewis 2B; Sheila Dixon; Denise Stevens; All 1.3; Bev. Stough 1.2						

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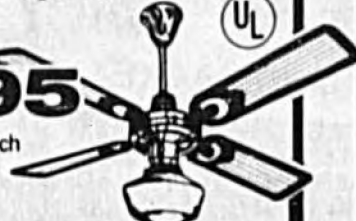
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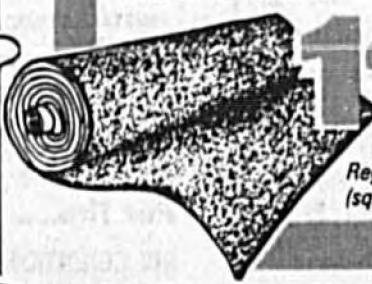
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, July 9, 1981-1B

Marie Girardi, Ira G. Walker Exchange Vows

Marie Elena Girardi and Ira G. Walker were married June 27, at 10 a.m., at the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Fred Neal performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Ciuros, of Elmira, N.Y., and the late Mr. William Ciuros Sr. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Walker.

Given in marriage by her son, Vincent Girardi, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of silk organza over bridal satin. Lace motifs lavishly embellished the stand-up collar, bodice, full Bishop sleeves and controlled skirt that terminated in a chapel train.

Frankie Lautzenhiser attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melanie Girardi Kovreg, daughter of the bride, Mickey Cassaro and Jo Wagaman.

Johnny Lautzenhiser served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsman were Herb Cribb and Craig Schaefer.

Flower girls were Heidi Taylor and Misty Taylor. Christopher M. Girardi, son of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Police Benevolent Association building, Sanford.

The newlyweds are making their home at 2608 Iroquois Ave., Sanford. The bride is employed at Howe Industries and the bridegroom is manager of Payless Shoes.



MRS. IRA G. WALKER

Law Suit May Result Over Portrait Sans Swimsuit

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U" and is an art major.

Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I actually posed for that picture. What should I do?



Dear Abby

NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, tell him to leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher who punishes an entire class for the misbehavior of a few children is teaching that guilt can be collective as well as individual. The idea of collective guilt was the basis of Theodore Roosevelt's order to dishonorably discharge an entire regiment (black) in 1906 when not one soldier

would confess to a murder in Brownsville, Texas.

It also served to justify Franklin Roosevelt's imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in 1942 solely on the suspicion that some among them might be planning to commit a crime.

Adolf Hitler applied the same principle in killing all the men of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, sending the women to concentration camps and putting the children in German institutions as punishment for the killing of one Nazi leader.

These are only three examples of the principle of collective guilt in action. A teacher who chooses to apply that principle in her disciplinary actions should be aware of the moral lessons she is teaching her children.

JOHN M. STEVENS, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, CALIF. STATE U., HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-

year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed? MYRA DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CINDY IN MINNEAPOLIS: If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than to make \$85,000 a year.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood; 7 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Highway 17-92, Sanford.

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. Rocket Contest, John Young Science Center, Orlando. Clinic, 9-11 a.m. for those with no rocket; contest, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two age divisions 12-15 and 16 and over. Contestants must register by July 9. Call 896-7151.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and E's cam 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. Representative from Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc. will speak on self-help housing program, 6 p.m., Westside Improvement Assn., 1017 W. 13th St., Sanford.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Adult Film Program, 2 p.m., "Tut the Boy King", Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Better Breathing Society, Discussion and Therapy Group, 2 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Avenue, Maitland. For those with chronic lung problems.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7:45 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Speaker Dr. Trevor Colbourn, president of the University of Central Florida.



Completing SMH's Radiologic Technology School are, from left, Brendan Jennings, Karen Hill, Barbara Pickles and Kyle Bauer.

X-Ray Students Graduate

Graduation from Seminole Memorial Hospital's Radiologic Technology School, held recently at the hospital, is just the first step Kyle Bauer, Karen Hill, Brendan Jennings and Barbara Pickles must take to become Radiologic Technologists. On July 16, the foursome must take and pass the American Registry Exam.

The students have completed two years of intensive study in radiologic (x-ray) technology. The course of study included academic and professional training,

practical experience and x-ray radiation safety. Like other health professionals, they are required to pass a national registry after graduation.

Class members, who captured high honors at the recent Central Florida Society of Radiologic Technologists' annual awards banquet, have accepted jobs in Central Florida hospitals. Bauer, a Sanford resident, will remain with SMH, while Pickles of Osteen has a

position with Waterman Memorial in Eustis.

Jo Geren-Edwards, director of the radiologic program at the University of Central Florida, was the graduation ceremony speaker. She stressed continuing education as x-ray is a rapidly changing field. "Think big," she advised them. "Professional development is a must," she emphasized.

The graduates were introduced by Jeanette Messer and Julie Guy, present and

former program directors of the school. Dr. John Johnson, advisor, and Pat Riley, director of the radiology department, presented pins and diplomas.

James Kenrob BY DALTON

James Kenrob. Now that's what I like best about fall. Solid color two-button lined suit jacket. Sizes 6 to 18.

Multi-color print long sleeve shirt with separate tie. Sizes 6 to 18.

Solid color pull-on suit skirt with back kick pleat and separate elastic waistband. Sizes 6 to 18.



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The World Almanac



1. In 1964, a power failure blacked out most of the northeastern United States; and U.S. forces in South Vietnam reached 184,300. Which motion picture won the Oscar that year? (a) "Mary Poppins" (b) "Lillies of the Field" (c) "My Fair Lady"

2. Designed by Edward Durrell Stone, this facility houses a 2,300-seat opera house, a 2,750-seat concert hall, the 1,150-seat Eisenhower Theater, and the 224-seat American Film Institute Theater. (a) Lincoln Center (b) John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (c) Radio City Music Hall

3. Newport mansions, the Teatro Synagogue, and Gilbert Stuart's birthplace are some of the tourist attractions of which New England state? (a) Rhode Island (b) Maine (c) Connecticut

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. A

Knight's

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PRINTED • 60" POLYESTER STRETCH TERRY WAS 2.99 yd. 1/2 OFF 1.99



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



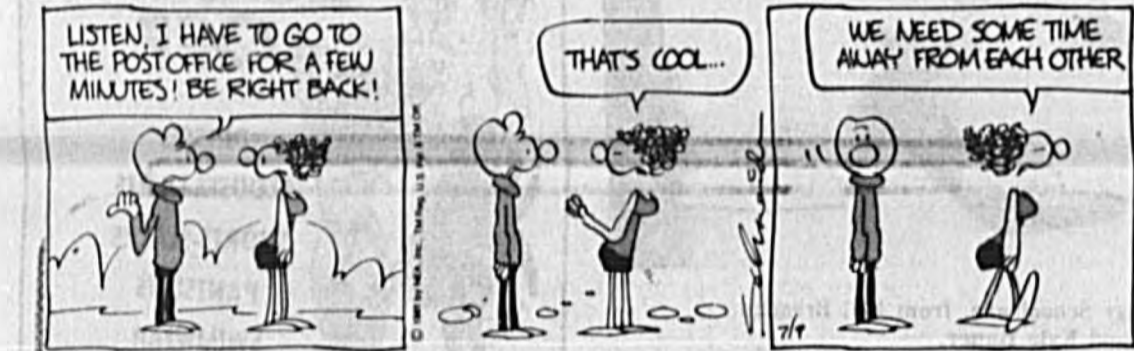
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



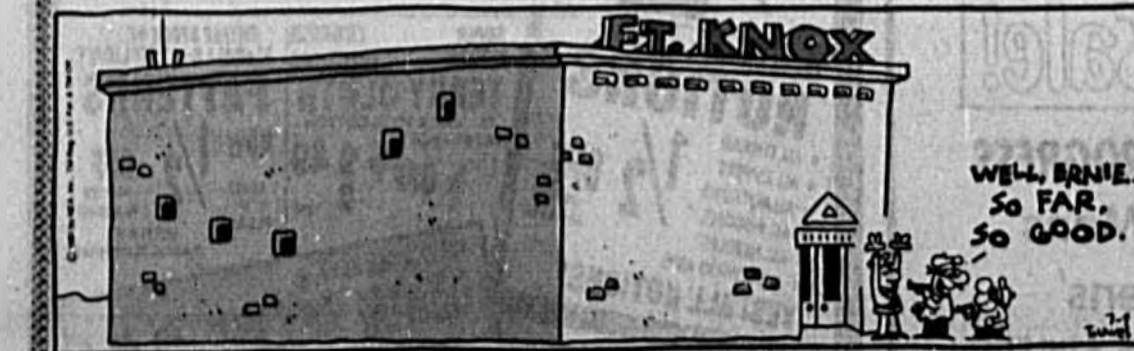
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

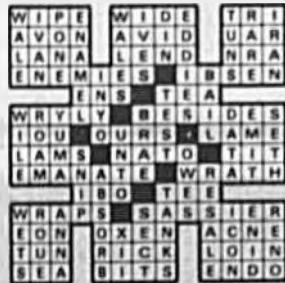
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

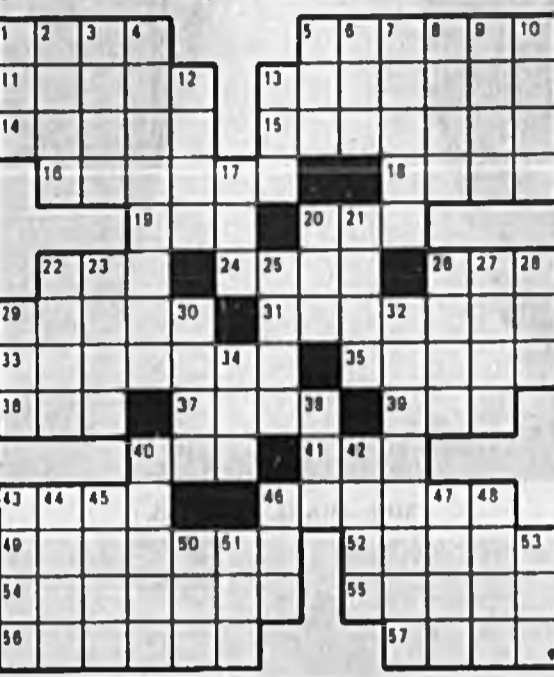
- 54 Fully enamored of
55 Railroad locomotive
57 Rowing tools

Answer to Previous Puzzle



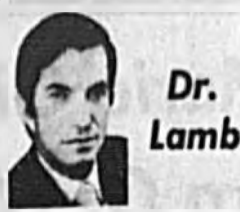
DOWN

- 1 Poetic contraction
2 Charitable organization (abbr)
3 Military operation
4 Overlove of self



Joint Arthritis May Mean Surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had osteoarthritis for the past five years and have tried different kinds of medical pain killers...



I read an article recently in a magazine that said proper treatment can often relieve symptoms and help patients keep active...

DEAR DR. LAMB—A wife of a dermatologist once told me that hand lotions were actually more harmful than not using them...

DEAR READER—Proper treatment has to be individualized. If osteoarthritis has damaged the hip joint until it is not really functional...

Medicines, including aspirin, are very useful in helping relieve the pain in most cases of osteoarthritis. Even acupuncture has helped in some cases...

You should see a specialist in joint diseases, called a rheumatologist, if previous measures have not helped you.

The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis, which I am sending you.

DEAR READER—I think your friend must have been exaggerating a bit. However, to moisturize the skin there is nothing that will do a much better job than Vaseline or a similar product...

There is nothing wrong with rubber gloves if you have to put your hands in water frequently. And the best protection in the world for outside exposure is gloves...

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OGOL

For Friday, July 10, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 10, 1981
This coming year your social life is apt to be far more exciting than it has been for some time...

others. Be a take-charge type and assert yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can get a lot accomplished today if you work in surroundings free from outside influences...

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You're due for some fun and relaxation, but take care today not to overdo or overindulge. Enjoy yourself without having to worry about stomach aches or hangovers...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A friend may come to you today in need of a favor. Do all you can to help. Your actions will cement a stronger relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You should do very well today in competitive situations. You won't deliberately seek them out, but somehow they may find you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

If your attitude is positive and optimistic, you should be able to accomplish just about anything you set your mind to today. Have faith in yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your prospects for successful business dealings are good today, but you must concentrate and treat your involvement seriously. Play later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

If there is something important in which you're involved that you wish to complete, this is the day to get it done. What you start, you'll finish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You should be very good today at things requiring mental effort and concentration. Apply yourself in these areas and the results will please you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may not be able to function as independently as you'd like today, so yield a bit in order to placate others. Team efforts won't be too trying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Some of the little tasks you've neglected lately are likely to catch up with you today. However, you'll take pride in being industrious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your material prospects look good today, but it's not likely you'll be handed things on a silver platter. Be prepared to work in order to gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You should begin to gain more control today of matters previously in the hands of

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and rows for cards and vulnerable status.

world's greatest players about defense, they would probably all agree that the opening lead is the most crucial stroke of the defense...

It is unlikely, however, if even one of these players would make the killing lead against today's slam. Against a heart, club or diamond lead declarer is home. He wins the lead, cashes the ace-king of hearts, crosses to dummy's ace of trumps to cash the high diamonds and the queen of hearts, disposing of all three club losers. Although West ruffs the heart queen it is with his natural trump trick.

Our poor South was not that lucky. He received the devastating opening lead of the eight of spades. This removed the vital trump entry to dummy before South could unblock his ace-king of hearts. South did discard two clubs on the top diamonds, but still had one club to lose in addition to the queen of trumps.

How did West figure out that spade lead? Had he seen all the cards? Was he clairvoyant? No! He was just clumsy. It dropped out of his hand face up as he was reaching for the jack of diamonds. So much for experts. There is plenty of luck in bridge.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Although it looks strange for North to raise South's three spade jump response to game on only a singleton, it was his only good bid. South should bid five clubs at his third turn, exploring slam, but North-South were a new partnership and South decided to go right to slam. The opening lead was crucial. If you polled the

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin





Lucy Fisher



Suzanne de Passe



Mary Kay Powell



Jane Feinberg



Lynn Loring



Marcia Carsey



Maggie Wilde



Pam Dixon



Lynn Roth



Sherry Lansing

Lady Moguls Of Hollywood

Filmdom's Other '10'—Most Powerful Women

In years past, a woman in Hollywood often found herself placed on a pedestal — usually to keep her from getting underfoot. Today, women are stepping down from that pedestal and entering the board rooms of the entertainment industry's leading companies.

Town & Country magazine has singled out 10 of these most-powerful women, some of Hollywood's most influential and creative executives — of either gender. Sherry Lansing, the "cover girl" in the Town & Country article, is the first woman president of a major Hollywood studio, Twentieth Century-Fox. Not long ago, Lansing was teaching math in a Los Angeles high school, but her goal after graduating cum laude from Northwestern University was to work on films. Appearing as an actress in such pictures as "Loving" and "Rio Lobo," Lansing found that she preferred the other side of the camera and worked at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Columbia before "graduating" to Fox.

"For the first time in my life," says Suzanne de Passe, president of Motown

Productions, "I can't wait for Monday morning." De Passe came to the movie industry on the wings of song. As a vice president at Motown Productions, she co-authored the film "Lady Sings the Blues," an Academy Award nominee in 1972. Believing that the new trend in entertainment will be to combine music and story, she says she can't think of a better place to be.

A Twentieth Century-Fox TV producer and writer, Lynn Roth is active, animated and involved — not only with television but politics, women's rights and improvisational theater as well. For Fox TV she's developing series and television movies; writing credits include such programs as "All in the Family," the Helen Reddy and Lucille Ball specials, and "That Was the Year That Was."

In a feminine rewrite of the Horatio Alger script, Pam Dixon began her career as a file clerk at CBS-TV. Six months and three promotions later, she was executive secretary to the Head of Talent. Later at ABC, she discovered John Travolta, Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl

Ladd. Now at Paramount, Dixon is steering the course of feature films.

An independent producer with her own production company, Marcia Carsey is fulfilling one of several ambitions. "I never had just one goal," she says. After college she moved into television with the "Tonight Show." Several years and much experience later, she was a senior vice president at ABC. She lives in Westwood, Calif., with her producer-writer husband, John, and their children.

Maggie Wilde, executive producer in association with Robert Stigwood's R.S.O. Films, found the entertainment industry in a roundabout way. After studying French literature at Barnard, she was off to the Sorbonne where she met some filmmakers, and the fascination began. She returned to the United States as production assistant for "The Wild Party," and following stints at Paramount Pictures and Time-Life Films, worked on the RSO films "Saturday Night Fever" and "Moment by Moment."

An actress at six, a veteran of the "soaps" by 15, Lynn Loring grew up in the entertainment industry, but acting has taken a back seat since her marriage to Roy Thiunes and the birth of two children. She prefers instead to spend time behind the scenes as a vice president at Aaron Spelling Productions, the nation's largest independent supplier of network programming.

At 30, behind Lucy Fisher are a degree cum laude from Harvard, writing book-jacket copy for Prentice-Hall in New York and a year in Los Angeles dedicated to unemployment. But things move faster in the West and in six years she rose to vice president and head of production at Francis Ford Coppola's Zoetrope Studios, working for United Artists and Twentieth Century-Fox along the way. "I went to a company run by an artist because I knew I could learn more about making movies there than in a big studio," she says.

Vice president for publicity and marketing at Rastar Films, Mary Kay Powell was born in Baltimore and began her career there as the

production manager and music director of radio station WBAL. Soon she was on her way, first as a publicist for MGM and then as a partner in a film-marketing company. She is currently preparing for the spring '82 release of the film version of "Annie."

On Jane Feinberg's road to the top, too many promises ("If this show goes you'll be our casting lady") didn't happen. So she'd pick herself up, dust herself off and start making the rounds again. Her perseverance finally led to a partnership in Fenlon and Feinberg Casting. "What makes one good in casting," says Feinberg, "is one's taste in actors, who you can bring in, the chemistry between actors on the screen."

Night lights.

Setting the mood for summer nights, our light and airy poly sheers. With an inclination for romance in pretty neckline designs. And delicate floral prints on dark grounds that are easy on the eyes. Easy to care for, too. Take your pick of four styles for misses' 8 to 18. 16.99

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Stitchin' Time

Create The 'Nancy' Look, A Fashion Pace Setter

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Special to the Herald

A bestselling, much copied, good-on-everybody style used to be called a Ford. Now it's the Nancy, as in suit. The ladylike updated-Chanel type suit in genteel wools with colorful trims is setting the fashion pace for fall.

Nancy Reagan has brought new fashion excitement to Washington, D.C., and the Nancy look is spreading across the country. However, only the very well-heeled can afford the \$800 Adolfo creations in her wardrobe and the ready-to-wear strikeouts or copies just don't have the same look.

To make it possible for American women everywhere to enjoy the Nancy suit, Adolfo has permitted Simplicity patterns to make line-for-line copies of two of Mrs. Reagan's favorite designs and translate them into patterns for the woman who sews. In keeping with his philosophy of relaxed, unpretentious fashion, the designs are easy for an average sewer to make.

The Nancy suit consists of a semi-fitted jacket and mock wrap skirt. There are no pockets or buttonholes or collar on the jacket. The braid trim is created by stitching novelty braid over two pieces of flat woven braid. The mock wrap skirt has a pleat or vent opening and is also edged with braid.

The designer recently showed this suit in a red wool boucle with black and white trim, a white trim, a white knit with black trim, a natural linen with flat beige braid and a lavender summerweight with matching trim. The coordinating blouse has an attached ascot. Instructions are included for a matching bag.

The other favorite Adolfo design is for a silk blouse and skirt topped by a cropped jacket. This was shown at a fashion presentation in daytime red and black and in evening white brocade with white raw silk.

Adolfo is as slight and elegant as Mrs. Reagan. He studied in the Paris salons of Balenciaga and Chanel and designed millinery for Emme. He actually knows how to sew, to make patterns and cut fabrics. He has simplified the patterns somewhat, so the home sewer can achieve the custom effect more easily.

Adolfo recommends using quality fabrics for best results — fine wools, wool crepes and linens for the suit; silk or crepe de



Adolfo presents the famous Nancy Reagan suit (right) in a ready-to-sew pattern, so anyone who sews can be as well dressed as the First Lady. A variation is the silk blouse and skirt topped by a cropped jacket.

chine for the blouses; soft wool or linen for the short jacket. Most women look better with understated trim — too much contrast or braid that is too heavy can overwhelm the smaller figure, he says.

He will bring out additional patterns from time to time.

Keep an eye on Nancy Reagan — the new styles she selects are sure to be available in patterns, so any nine-to-five working woman can look as pulled-together and feminine as the First Lady — at about one-tenth the price.

RECIPE Contest

for the Evening Herald's 1st Annual Heritage COOKBOOK

Special Edition

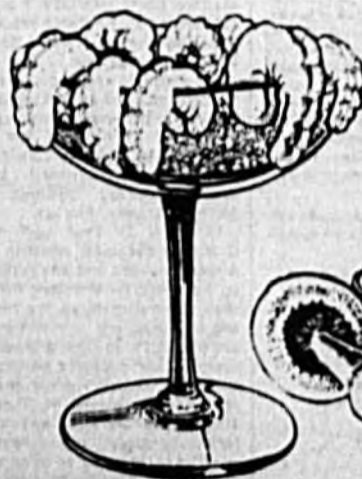
First Week's Contest...Recipes For

APPETIZERS

Send in your favorite...

Includes Soups, Canapes, Hors D'oeuvres and Dips

THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 18



No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD
c/o COOKBOOK
P.O. BOX 1637
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Or Drop Off At Our Office:
350 N. FRENCH AVE.
(By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

DEADLINE FOR APPETIZERS... SATURDAY, JULY 18

Entries must be postmarked by midnight

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dunhill Inc. to Gary J. Johnston & Helen L. Lot 10, Weavie Club 11th, Sec. 310, 101,500
Harbour Landing Venture to Country Homes, (DCC), Lot 22, Harbour Landing, 121,900
Wesley Springs Dev. to K. A. Ruskell Inc., Lot 70, Tuckawilla, Un. 7, 111,500
Raymond P. Cataldo, sgl. to Beach Sales Corp. Roy Mullins, trustee, portions of Lots 31 & 31, Home's Adm., L.W. 124,000
U. S. Home Corp. to Howard R. Doherty & W. Mildred, Lot 28, Bk. C, Oakrest, 144,500
Peimac Constr., Inc. to Terry D. Hagan (trust), 3/8 of 3/4 of Sec. 30 20 20, S. of L.W. Hills, 112,300
George G. Rowant & W. Shirley to Jeffrey L. Bennett & W. Brenda G., E. 1/2 of Lot 1 & W. 1/2 of 9, Bk. W, Longwood Park, 53,900
Huntliff Co. to Robert W. Buzza Jr., W. 1/2 of 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 120 31, less part, 145,000
Donald J. DeVito & W. Evelyn to Cristofal Negro & W. Hilda, Lot 17, Bk. B, Sterling Park Un. Four, 149,100
Lawrence V. Roush & W. Janet Sue to David T. Johnson, Lot 9, Goldie Manor, 142,500
Winfred R. Pointer & W. Shirley to Ralph W. Bemis & W. Linda K., Lot 8, Bk. B, Carriage Hill No. 1, 140,800
Howard F. Dumas, sgl. & Katherine M., sgl. to James C. Gurry & W. Ruth Ann, Lot 26, Bk. F, Sec. 2A, North Ori. Ranches, 147,500
John Reed Regg. 1st & Ernest L. W. Zimmer to Shirley Jean Tate, Fairway Oaks Dev. to Thomas E. Hodgson III, 1st, Lot 1, Fairway Oaks, Un. One, W.S. 119,000
251 Dev. to Anne K. Thornton (trust), Lot 54, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 118,100
Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Francis J. Martin & W. Lillian, Lot 296, Bel Aire Hills, Un. 3, 156,300
William J. Torres & W. Kathleen to Raymond E. Carringer & W. Verneita S., Lot 17, English Woods, 147,900
Devin, Inc. to Terry L. Charbonne & W. Bonnie L., Lot 10, Griffin Woods, CB, 144,200
Gloria J. Baranovich & W. John A. to Roger J. Young, Lot 7, Bk. 9, Amundson Plat Bks 8 & 9, 118,300
Congrom, Inc. to Completa Interiors, Inc., Lot 2, Meadows Park, s. 1100
Terry R. Marz, sgl. & Martha S., 1st, to Bernard A. Bolk & W. Jane, Lot 574, Weavie Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 2, 190,500
George C. Goodman & W. Marcia R. to John E. Henderson & W. Sarah L., Lot 27, Bk. M, North Orlando Terr., Sec. One Un. One, 113,500

Levelfield Apts., Inc. to Adrain C. Robinson (trust), Un. 94 2471, Cedarwood Vill. Condo, 140,400
P.F. Ori. to Raymond E. Musser & W. Rosemarie, Lot 11, The Orchard, w. of Lake Buena Vista, P.F., Ori. to Michael Muscolo & W. Edna M., Lot 53, Forest Park, Two, Sec. 1, 143,200
BMA Prep etc. to Rubiel Valencia, sgl. & Lucia Valencia, sgl., Lot 378, Lake of the Woods, Townhouse, SC, 18, 140,300
George W. Crimmins, Jr. & W. Sharon to Fernando L. Rivera & W. Ellen J., Lot 43, Woodstock, 140,000
Glenn R. Steele & W. Lorena to Robert W. Will & W. Edig D., M. 100 of 1/2 of 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SEC 30 20 20 20, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SEC 30 20 20 20, 123,000
Terry D. Carlton & W. Mary A. to W.A. Hoffman Jr., Trustee, Lot 109, less r.w., Frank L. Woodruff's s. 110, 100
Donald E. Steiner, Sr. & W. Lorna to Lee C. Miller & W. Tina D., Lots 2 & 3, Crystal Heights, 122,000
Robert Lurie Etc. Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 119, Sandy Cove, 1100
Equity Realty Inc. to Robert B. Owens & W. Roger R., Un. 113, Sandy Cove 123,900
Samuel 241 Etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 192, Sandy Cove, 1100
Equity Realty Inc. to James P. Brogan & W. Sarah Un. 192, Sandy Cove 123,000
Wingfield Dev. to Leland Cam, Inc., Lot 33, Wingfield Reserve phase one, 141,000
Rusel, Comm., Inc. to Michael Albert & W. Ann M., Un. B1, Weavie Fairway Townhomes, 156,000
F. J. Resid Comm., Inc. to Ralph E. Schnapp (trust) Un. B, B111, Weavie Fairway Townhomes, 156,000
Mary F. Bete, sgl. to Mary L. Tenzak, Un. 3 D, Oak Harbour SEC. One, 143,000
(OCD) Leonard Cassaberry & W. Margaret J. etc. to Wm. J. Broadwater III & W. Marjorie, Lot 7, Low Jim 1100
Michael W. Bingham, sgl. & Michael D. Lennon, sgl. to Michael G. Lennon, Lot 11, Bk. 13, Weathersfield 2nd Addn, 133,000
Wendy J. Weiler, 1st, to John M. Shimshack & W. Marjorie T., Lot 2, Bk. B, The Meadows West 144,300
Herbert R. Shanbeck & W. Rosemary M. & Eric A. Artis, Comm., sgl. to Betty J. Davis, sgl., Un. 102, B1, Crown Oaks, 1st Addn, 147,000
James V. Gray & W. Janet to William S. Brewer & W. Judith B., Lot 24, Bk. 11, Eastbrook s. Un. Five 133,800
David A. Dye & W. Diane to Robert H. Schmidt, Jr. & W. Bonnie B., Lot 22, Bk. B, Stealing Pt. Un. 3, 124,900
Ronald G. Artelli & W. Vicki P. to Paul E. King & W. Betty H., Lot 19, Weavie Hunt Club Phase 1, SEC. 1, 145,000
434 Associates to Ronald Ad. Tremble & W. Betty A. Lots 8 & 7, Bk. A, 434 s. 1140,000
Visual Arts Prod., Inc. to Darrell G. Newsome & W. of Lot 16, Bk. 16, Townside of North Chulohie, 13,900
F.R.C. Landings Assoc. Ltd. to Winner Harry & W. Betty, Lot 16, The Landings, 144,000
Robert A. Estima & W. Nora to Byron H. Cecil & W. Lillian, Lot 4, Bk. A, Tanglewood Raps 8 & 11, 2 Bk. C, Tanglewood Sec. Two 143,500

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY
EVENING
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