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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincoal

Fire Inspector Peg Macaluso, on the job in Altamonte Springs.

She's On The Lookout To Prevent Disaster

By Charles Cobb
 Herald Staff Writer

It couldn't happen, but it did. On the night of Nov. 28, 1942, the Coconut Grove night club in Boston was jammed with servicemen and other merrymakers who just wanted to forget the war and have a little fun. Somehow paper decorations near a bar in the basement caught fire. The flames spread rapidly. Alarmed, the revelers started heading for the emergency exits, only to discover that nearly every exit door was locked. Panic. Hours later after the inferno was extinguished, astonished firemen confronted a ghastly sight: piles of bodies heaped up in front of every exit door—492 corpses in all. Peg Macaluso's job is to help prevent such a scenario in Altamonte Springs. She is a fire inspector with the Altamonte fire department. Her job is to inspect new and existing buildings to make sure they meet all fire safety regulations.

Mostly she checks businesses such as restaurants, office buildings, stores and night clubs. Inspecting emergency exit doors is a routine part of her job.

"Exit doors must be easily opened by persons inside the building," said Miss Macaluso. "The pathways leading to and from the exits must be clear of obstructions. The exit signs must be well illuminated. We do find violations."

Of course, she is also on the lookout for many other potential fire hazards in public buildings. Sometimes in stores merchandise is piled up too close to sprinkler heads in the ceiling. This would impede the free flow of the water if a fire broke out.

Most buildings open to the public must have an emergency lighting system. Stores in shopping centers must be separated by fire walls tough enough so it would take at least an hour for a fire to burn through the wall. The idea is to slow down the

See FIRE, page 12A

'We Got Burned'

City's Driveway Demand Irks School Board

By Micheal Beha
 Herald Staff Writer

A driveway to a new elementary school, demanded by the Sanford City Commission, will cost the Seminole County school board \$50,000 and they're not happy about it one bit.

Board members were presented with final plans Friday for the \$2 million Hamilton Elementary School to be built between Mellonville Avenue and Eighth Street in Sanford with the unexpected addition of a driveway from Celery Avenue to the rear of the school.

Assistant Superintendent Benny Arnold presented the original plans to Sanford City Commissioners on Sept. 28. They called for Eighth Street to be used for cars and buses to pick up students. City commissioners rejected that plan, saying Eighth Street is too narrow for school buses.

Arnold and Superintendent Bob Hughes then instructed

architect Laurence Derryberry to change the plans to include the separate driveway for school buses. When the plans were re-submitted two weeks later, the city commissioners approved.

"We aren't pleased," Hughes told board members. "We had the spirit of cooperation and I think we got burned."

Hughes said the district didn't have to get city approval for its plans, but wanted to avoid difficulties with the city which could delay construction. He said the district would be responsible for turn lanes, traffic signals and street widening needed to support the school if it is built without city approval.

Board members approved the changed plans by a 4-1 vote but not before blasting city officials. Jean Bryant cast the lone dissenting vote. "I'm not negative on the plans. It's the additional cost I object too."

Board members unanimously agreed that the district should

not have acceded to the city's demands.

But Hughes said he approved the action to avoid lengthy negotiations which could have caused the district to miss its targeted completion date of August, 1984.

That didn't pacify all the board.

"I think it could have been negotiated differently," said William Kroll. "That \$50,000 could have been used better elsewhere. I've got to look at 43 different schools. The city of Sanford just has to look at one school."

Mrs. Bryant said she would like to have known sooner about the snag. "I would like to know earlier that it was going to cost us \$50,000 to please a few people. And they're not even our people."

Sanford City Commissioner David Farr said Friday the city commission was concerned about the safety of Eighth Street and the property values in the Mayfair subdivision.

"Mayfair residents raised questions about safety," Farr said. "Anytime a school board builds anything anywhere they have to realize they affect other property owners."

He suggested the School Board could save the \$50,000 for the driveway by shifting the school closer to Celery Avenue.

"They have a large piece of property there, Farr said. "The driveway goes across the property. They decided to locate the school on the extreme north edge of the property. If they decided to build the school on the extreme south edge they wouldn't need any driveway."

Hughes said the school will be the best elementary school ever built in Seminole County.

The plans will be sent to the state Department of Education next week for approval. Bids will be awarded in December or January and construction is expected to be completed by August.

New Laws And Vigilance Lead Pollution Battles

By Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer

It has been a dirty, potentially even deadly summer in Central Florida. Pollution, in its many insidious forms, has been creeping up on us from all directions.

There was soil contamination from toxic chemicals in Orlando, unusually heavy smog from traffic congestion, and a possible cancer-causing pesticide in the ground water of several areas.

And it's not over. Agents of the state Department of Environmental Regulation recently discovered leaking gasoline tanks, which were spilling their contents into underground water supplies, in Orange, Brevard and Marion counties. None were found in Seminole.

Alex Alexander, manager of the DER's St. Johns District which spans eight counties including Seminole, said the leaking gasoline presents a real problem. And it isn't known yet how widespread the problem is.

"One gallon of gasoline can pollute up to 1 million gallons of water," Alexander said. The city of Belleview recently lost its water supply for six months because of a gasoline spill.

Earlier this year, the state Legislature authorized the DER to come up with regulations to protect ground water from leaking gasoline tanks. He said those new regulations will require gasoline station operators to pressure check tanks regularly to determine if they are leaking.

One of DER's ongoing efforts is tracking down the potentially cancer-causing chemical pesticide EDB in area water supplies. The chemical already has been found in Marion, Lake and Orange counties.

The situation hasn't reached critical proportions, but if it should the state will provide potable water to a community until a more permanent supply is found, Alexander said.

DER is getting an assist from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the decontamination of the old Forsythe Road site of City Chemicals Co. Inc. in Orlando caused by drums leaking all sorts of toxic chemicals, including deadly cyanide. The firm also had a chemical storage site in Sanford and the soil and ground water at that site have yet to be tested to determine which, if any, public health hazard exists.

Thousands of drums of leaking chemical wastes were discovered by Sanford officials at the two-acre site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane two years ago. After a year in court, DER and the city of Sanford were successful in getting a court order demanding the chemicals' removal.

The state loaned City Chemicals \$100,000 (to be repaid at 18 percent interest) to clean the site. While the drums have been removed, the site still shows signs of wastes remaining on the ground.

Alexander said the soil and ground water there will be tested soon, although he couldn't say exactly when.

At the same time those tests are conducted, Alexander said samples will also be taken at a site on University Boulevard near the University of Central Florida where City Chemicals also stored wastes for a year.

"Central Florida is fortunate in that it is a fairly new area that is growing, and is not like Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville, where a lot of old

See POLLUTION, page 12A



Albert C. Starke

Silver-Haired Legislator Has Ideas For Annual Meet

Albert C. "Al" Starke, 67, of Sanford, is preparing a series of bills, including a proposal for health care cost containment, for presentation to the Silver-Haired Legislature when it holds its sixth annual session in Tallahassee, Nov. 14-16.

Other bills Starke is working on concern regulations on mobile home parks and recommendations to stop the proposed taxing by the federal government in 1984 of social security benefits and income from tax-exempt bonds.

But Starke's interests go beyond these topics. "I have so many ideas that I feel could improve the state," he says. "I think it is good to listen to other's

See SILVER, page 2A

School Districts Getting Into Lobbying Act

By Micheal Beha
 Herald Staff Writer

Businesses and special interest groups have hired lobbyists for years to prowl the halls of the statehouse buttonholing legislators in an attempt to influence bills.

Now school districts are getting into the act.

Ten years ago only two districts — Dade and Palm Beach counties — had lobbyists. But over the past five years more and more school districts have sent staff members to Tallahassee to stalk the halls of the statehouse.

In 1983, more than a dozen counties were represented by full time lobbyists in Tallahassee. At least six other counties shared a lobbyist or had staff people in Tallahassee for a portion of the legislative session.

The Seminole County School Board has voted to join the party, approving a \$6,000 salary supplement for a staff member to serve as a lobbyist in Tallahassee. And Volusia County recently hired retired Superintendent Ray Dunn to serve as liaison between the school district and legislators. Why do so many districts feel lobbying is necessary?

"We feel it's a vital part of the district's program," said Joseph Marinelli, associate superintendent of planning and governmental relations for Orange County schools. "The feeling is that the state Legislature and state Board of Education are making major policy decisions. The school board needs to extend itself to the state level."

Seminole County Superintendent Robert Hughes agrees that local districts have to be on hand in Tallahassee to protect their own interests. This year, Hughes said, legislative action on graduation requirements, transportation and school funding provided district staff with many headaches as they tried to figure out their effects.

Word filtered down slowly to the district that bills were passed. Then several days later details of the bill became available, Hughes said. Those delays wasted valuable staff time during budget preparation.

"Even if you don't have special legislation a person in Tallahassee as a liaison gives you more lead time for staff in planning. It's tremendously helpful to know immediately when a bill is enacted," said Tom Cerra, associate superintendent for legislative and labor

relations for Dade County schools, the largest district in the state and fourth largest in the country.

Cerra said he goes to Tallahassee with a package of six or seven priority issues and 20 or 30 other issues which the Dade County School Board has an interest in.

"It's my job to get sponsors for legislation and to monitor the legislative process," Cerra said. He's gotten more than 100 bills passed in his seven years as a lobbyist.

"My prime job is to provide accurate information to the decision-makers," he said. "The Dade delegation goes to Tallahassee and they're not experts on education. They have questions."

Marinelli said his work in Tallahassee begins prior to the session as he provides testimony and other information for legislative hearings and rounds up sponsors for legislation.

It's imperative, he said, to be in Tallahassee.

"The process moves so quickly that unless you have someone there to deal with it there's no way you can deal with them," he said. "You can't do it 250 miles away."

The lobbyists work together to achieve mutual goals. "We meet

with each other formally a couple of times a week and many times a week informally to discuss what's going on with certain bills," Marinelli said.

Cerra meets with his counterparts in Broward and Palm Beach counties before the legislative session to plan a unified strategy. Those three counties represent about 40 percent of the state's students and have similar interests, he said.

"You can't pass anything by yourself," Cerra said. "You've got to have 61 votes in the House and 21 votes in the Senate. You've got to have the support of other areas to do that."

In Volusia County, Dunne was hired to try to swing those "other areas" to Volusia's side, said Carol Graysdorf, public information officer for the district.

"We feel we have an extremely responsible legislative delegation," she said. But they're not the entire legislation. You never know what they're going to do."

Marinelli said districts are fairly unanimous in their support or opposition to "at least 90 percent" of the 200 or so bills on education the legislature considers each year. "Of course each district has its

own priorities," he said. "We try to develop legislation to help ourselves or change legislation that hurts us. Their desires may be in conflict with ours."

For example, Cerra, Marinelli, Graysdorf and Hughes all cited as top priorities continued funding for basic school programs, increased capital outlay funds, transportation and bus replacement funds, additional money to hire teachers for state-mandated classes.

They said the state's formula for distributing funds to the districts is one area where they disagree. In dealing with the state formula, fast growing counties, counties with declining enrollment, rural and urban counties are all pitted against each other for the upper hand.

"Even slight modifications in the formula can mean millions of dollars to a district," said Marinelli.

Seminole school board members have not yet decided who their lobbyist will be. A \$5,000 salary supplement has been approved for the person chosen and the other lobbyists agree believe it will be money well spent for the district.

"It's one of the most important things a district can do," said Marinelli.

A dream is about to come true for Seminole County Historical Commission volunteers — the opening of the Seminole County museum. For a sneak preview, see page 1B.



Friday's
 Football
 Results

Lake Brantley 28
 Seminole 0
 Apopka 28
 Lyman 7

Lake Mary 21
 Spruce Creek 6
 Oviedo 14
 Cocoa Beach 13

Sanford hosts its 9th Annual Golden Age Games beginning Monday. A complete schedule of events in the week long contest for those age 55 and over appears on page 7A.

TODAY

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World.....	2A

NATION

IN BRIEF

Baby Taken From Hospital Found After Five Months

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — An FBI agent and two policemen were returning home Saturday with a 7-month-old baby kidnapped more than five months ago from her mother's arms in the corridor of a Fort Worth hospital, authorities said.

The child, Cherie Anne Kennedy, has been missing since May and was recovered during a routine auto theft arrest on the Mexican border. A former nurse has admitted to taking the child because she was unable to have children of her own and could not afford to adopt, authorities said. Kidnapping charges were pending.

A woman identifying herself as Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez, 32, was in El Paso County Jail today.

Financial Crisis Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department says the government's bills will overwhelm its income on about Nov. 15, forcing the Senate to reconsider raising the size of the national debt.

The latest deadline for action has more teeth than the previous deadline of Halloween, which the Senate decided to test with its very first vote against expanding government borrowing.

Jobless Rate Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans are crowing over October unemployment data that showed a sharp drop in the jobless rate to 8.8 percent and left their adversaries at Capitol Hill and in organized labor at a loss for critical words.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Communists Expelled, Cuban Prisoners Returned

Grenada's new pro-West administrator expelled more than 126 Communist diplomats and returned scores of wounded Cubans to Havana, which claimed the POWs were poorly treated and threatened at gunpoint during the U.S.-led invasion.

The U.S. presence on the Caribbean island, meanwhile, began to wind down. A group of 400 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division flew home to a hero's welcome in Ft. Bragg, N.C., and 1,300 more prepared to leave in the coming days. About 2,500 troops would remain on the island.

The diplomats' departure from Grenada was stalled several hours because they tried to smuggle out 38 AK-47 rifles, five pistols and 300 magazines of ammunition that was finally seized by American troops, officials said.

Marcos' Plan Denounced

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opposition leaders today denounced President Ferdinand Marcos' plan for an expanded military role in the Philippines' traditionally civilian government.

Marcos Friday for the first time invited the nation's top generals to participate in a meeting with ranking civilian advisers as part of a new policy to "acquaint" the military with major policy decisions.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Up to 3 inches of snow spread "a taste of winter" through the Northeast today and heavy rains soaked the Pacific Northwest. The first snow of the season hit western New York, with 3 inches at Rochester and 2 at Buffalo.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overcast low: 60; Friday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 29.98; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: south at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:41 a.m., sunset 5:37 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:50 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; lows, 2:11 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:42 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; lows, 2:02 a.m., 2:47 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 1:07 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; lows, 8:12 a.m., 8:07 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night becoming fair and cooler. Lows near 50 to mid 50s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Sunday sunny and mild. Highs mostly mid 70s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind northerly 10 to 15 knots over area Saturday night. Sunday wind north to northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet north part and mostly fair Saturday night.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms all sections Tuesday and Wednesday. Slow warming trend

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Vera K. Washburn
Ciera M. Grecks, Daytona
John C. Rausch, DeLand

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Eric L. Mike

Alberta Miller
Lucille Quinn

Robert M. Waite, DeBary
Mae M. Banta, Daytona

Julia L. Copie, Daytona
Katherine K. Sanborn, Daytona

Mildred Scarleff, Daytona
Nina B. Clugston, DeLand
Annica Kelly, Geneva

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McDougall Gets 34 Years In Child Murder

By Charles Cobb
Herald Staff Writer

Donald Glenn McDougall showed no emotion Friday as he was sentenced to 34 years in prison for beating and torturing to death 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid.

Citing the "suffering, helplessness and tender age" of the young victim, Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. doubled the maximum sentences recommended under new sentencing guidelines and sentenced McDougall to serve 34 years for his second-degree murder conviction and 11 years for his aggravated child abuse conviction.

Mize also sentenced McDougall, 27, to one year for each of two charges of passing worthless checks which McDougall pleaded guilty to just before his sentencing in the court room at the Seminole County Jail Friday afternoon. Mize ordered that all the sentences run concurrently, meaning he faces a maximum of 34 years in prison.

Dressed in a navy blue prison uniform, McDougall, seated between his lawyers, looked straight ahead with a calm expression during most of the proceeding.

McDougall's court-appointed defense attorneys, Glenn Klausman and Leon Cheek, said they had already filed an appeal for a new trial and will file a motion to appeal the sentence within two weeks.

Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone, calling McDougall "a vio-

lent human being" who tortured Ursula to death "over an extended period of time," urged "in the strongest way" that McDougall be sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Cheek, noting that McDougall elected to be tried under the new guidelines adopted by the Florida Legislature on Oct. 1, asked that the sentence be kept within the guidelines' recommendation of a 12 to 17 year prison sentence for a second degree murder conviction.

Saying that the guidelines permit judges to go beyond the recommended sentences in unusual cases, Mize said sworn testimony during the trial showed "clearly" that the pain, suffering and death inflicted by McDougall on Ursula was "particularly cruel" and justified the longer sentences.

Mize said the cruelty occurred over an extended period of time, the victim was helpless because of her tender age...and the mother refused to intercede.

Mize said testimony by a psychiatrist during the trial showed that McDougall suffered from a severe personality disorder which caused him to react to stress with violence.

Cheek said the guidelines include a list of conditions that would permit a judge to go beyond the recommended maximum sentences, but that none of these conditions apply to McDougall's case.

Marblestone said the court should do "what justice requires" and the brutal murder of the 5-year-old girl clearly



McDougall stands with attorney Glenn Klausman at sentencing hearing.

parole when a defendant is sentenced under the guidelines, McDougall could wind up serving only half his sentence due to a provision that reduces prison time for good behavior.

Cheek and Klausman said they had no comment on the sentence.

McDougall was scheduled to be flown to the Lake Butler Reception and Medical Center later Friday, before being assigned to one of the state's prisons.

The state charged that McDougall beat and tortured the girl to death in September 1982 and that McDougall and the girl's mother, Susan Barrett Assaid, placed the body in a bag and tossed it into a pond in Altamonte Springs.

A jury in St. Petersburg on Oct. 22 convicted McDougall of second degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of the young girl.

The state had charged McDougall with first-degree murder, claiming Ursula's death was a premeditated act. The defense admitted the girl was abused, but claimed McDougall did not intend to kill her.

Mrs. Assaid, who was living with McDougall in a home in Altamonte Springs when the girl was killed, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The trial was moved to St. Petersburg when difficulty in selecting an impartial jury in Seminole County was attributed to extensive pre-trial publicity.

...Silver-Haired Legislator Has Ideas

Continued from page 1A

ideas and there are some who are willing to put forth the effort to writing a proposed bill. With 140 members at the Silver-Haired Legislature submitting ideas, at least some are likely to be beneficial to the state," he said, indicating he takes his responsibilities as a silver-haired legislator very seriously.

The purpose of the Florida Silver-Haired Legislature is to provide a forum for representatives of the state's senior citizens, aged 60 and older, to use their experience and expertise in the solution of the economic, social, political, health and safety problems of Florida's citizens, with emphasis on the elderly.

It provides opportunities to study and practice the legislative processes of state government through the preparation for and the participation in an annual Silver-Haired legislative session, thereby increasing awareness and participation of all Floridians in government decisions-making, says Howard Mallen, chairman of the Orange County delegation.

In past sessions, the silver-hairs have dealt with bills concerning frequent price markups in grocery stores and chain stores, local measured telephone increases and crime. The Silver-Haired Legislature asked the elementary schools to teach crime prevention and, although the Legislature did not respond, the Orlando Crime Commission is teaching crime prevention in Orange County.

But the Legislature views the

thoughts of the silver-hairs with respect, as was indicated by the adoption of the Water Quality Assurance Act of 1983. The legislators included 14 issues from two bills of the silver-hairs in that act, Mallen points out.

The upcoming session will be Starke's first.

A chemist by training, Starke's life work was as a computer strategy designer and researcher at the University of Connecticut.

He first came to Florida with his family as a youngster in 1926 and stayed in Florida until 1938, going through school in St. Petersburg, he attended Florida Southern College and went on to graduate school at the University of Florida and then to Northwestern, where he got his doctorate. He worked for 30 years in research and development in eastern Pennsylvania and then at the University of Florida for nine years.

It's expected that 140 seniors from around the state will attend the session. While the "representatives and senators" meet separately for part of the session, it is the usual practice for them to meet as a unicameral group for the final session. Starke will represent the same district, 34, as does Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, in the Florida Legislature. That district includes portions of Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Oviedo in Seminole County, tiny Christmas in Orange County and a piece of Brevard.

The session is not slated to begin until Monday, the 14th, but the silver-hairs may register from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday at the

Tallahassee Hilton Hotel to be present for a reception with Gov. Bob Graham at 7 p.m. Registration will also be held on Monday from 8 to 9 a.m. with the first session to begin shortly thereafter.

Election of next year's officers of the Silver-Haired Legislature will take place on Wednesday.

"It might turn into a lobby. But, there's nothing wrong in lobbying for what people believe in," Starke said. "The seniors have lived full lives, have varied backgrounds and can give the benefit of their experience and interest when they see something wrong."

Starke said he is interested in a lot of things, such as the environment, taxation, Proposition 1, telephone access charges—"I just don't think telephone access charges is the way to handle the thing, I think whoever makes a toll call should pay the full freight."

Starke is involved with the federation of mobile home owners, is president of the Carriage Cove Mobile Home Association and a member of the "Over 50 Club."

He also plans to participate in the Golden Age games. Since he has a bad leg right now, that activity may be confined to playing cards or checkers, but he will be involved in some part of that activity.

He and his wife, Annette, have been married since 1941 and are parents of three sons, all of whom live in eastern Connecticut. Their grandchildren range in age from 1 to 17.

Mrs. Starke works part time for the Seminole County Mental Health Center.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

JAI-ALAI HIJINKS

A 40-year-old Altamonte Springs man says he got punched in the face when he mistakenly got into the wrong car parked on the parking lot at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton in Fern Park.

David Lionel Roque, of Oakwood Court, got into the wrong car after he left the fronton at about 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report. The driver of the car asked him to leave, Roque refused and the man forced him out of the car and hit him in the face with his fist, the report said.

POT BOOTH?

A 21-year-old woman who operated a booth at a fair in Casselberry was arrested after she allegedly sold marijuana to undercover agents.

Seminole County Drug Task Force agents said they purchased a \$35 bag of high grade marijuana from the woman at 10:30 p.m. Monday at the Orlando Community Fair which was being held at the Seminole Dog Track in Casselberry.

The woman, Tammy Doreen Walling, of Gaston, S.C., operated a game booth at the fair, agents said.

She was charged with sale and possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released from the Seminole County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

BATHROOM BURGLAR

A burglar, apparently with some urgency, entered a Casselberry woman's home, relieved himself in the bathroom, soiled a towel and left without taking anything.

The intruder entered the residence of Melanie Whiting, 21, of 240 Quail Run, through a rear sliding glass door between 12:10 and 3:40 a.m. Friday, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

CROSS TIES TAKEN

Thieves stole 30 railroad cross ties from Rands Yard, a railroad yard operated by the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad on State Road 46 west of Sanford, between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The 8 foot ties were valued at a total of \$180.

Building Boom

County Staff Hard Pressed To Keep Up With Development

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Building is booming in Seminole County and the county's land management and building division staff jumping to keep up with the pace.

The figures tell the story of a boom year for the construction industry. Building permits have risen by 50 percent so far this year over the same period of 1982, subdivision platting is up 45 percent and site plan review is up by 76 percent, according to Seminole County officials.

Building Official Don Flippen said his department issued 6,072 building permits which brought in \$832,657 in permit fees during fiscal 1982-83 which ended Sept. 30. During fiscal 1981-82, only 4,124 permits were issued bringing in \$467,458.

"This year has been pretty hectic for us," said Flippen.

Slightly more than a month into the new fiscal year, he said the trend shows no signs of slowing down. Through October, 262 permits were issued, a 45 percent increase from the 181 issued in October, 1982 when the surge in development was just beginning.

"We're doing about 1,000 inspections a week," said Flippen. Ten inspectors and three other inspectors who help out when the work load gets too heavy do an average of 20 inspections each per day. During an eight hour day, that's about 24 minutes per inspection, excluding a lunch break.

Despite the apparent haste, officials say the quality of inspections has not yet been affected. However, if the hectic pace worsens, inspectors could be hard pressed to do a satisfactory job.

Not only are inspections done quickly, but there are frequently delays in getting

them done at all. "If a request for an inspection came in by 9 o'clock we try to get to it the same day," he said. "But lately we haven't been getting to them until the next day."

County officials believe the high interest rates of 1981 and '82 slowed development in Seminole County. Now that interest rates have declined, developers are making up for lost time, Flippen said.

In the Land Management Division, which oversees plans for all construction, 56 plat requests were filed in the first eight months of 1983, up from 38 during the same period in 1982. Seventy-four site plans were submitted during the first eight months of this year, up from 42 filed in the same period in 1982.

"It's put a crunch on us," said John Dwyer, land management coordinator. "It takes more staff time. There are a lot of little things that we can't give the time to."

He said the county's planning and zoning board hears about six requests for zoning changes each month. But that's on the increase, too. Next month, for example, the board has 12 public hearings scheduled.

"It's tied in to the building boom. When they're building, there's a lot of land speculation and zoning change requests," Dwyer said.

He's hopeful that a development review coordinator position, approved by county commissioners in October, will be able to relieve some of the pressure. But no one is scheduled to be hired for the post until later this month and some training will be required to handle the job, he said.

"I'm not going to say it will solve all our problems," Dwyer said. "But the DRC is going to help."

NOTICE

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Notorious Brevard Convict To Testify Against Stano

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — One of Brevard County's best known criminals will testify against mass murderer Gerald Stano in Stano's second trial for the murder of a 10-year-old girl, prosecutors say.

Assistant State Attorney Dean Moxley said Clarence Zacke, 45, who has been convicted in three murder-for-hire cases, would testify that Stano bragged to him that he tortured Cathy Scharf for more than an hour.

The first trial ended in a mistrial when the jury could not reach a verdict.

Stano is facing two death sentences and is not eligible for parole for 125 years on six other life sentences. He confessed last March to Miss Scharf's murder, but his attorney said the confession was an attempt to gain publicity.

According to Zacke's statement, Stano said: "I played with her like a cat with a mouse. I stabbed and choked her some. You can make it last longer. You can take your time choking, because if you turn loose, they come back to life."

TV Gets Toole Jail Data

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Whether Otis Elwood Toole watched the made-for-TV movie "Adam" before confessing to the decapitation murder of 6-year-old Adan Walsh may soon be known thanks to a Circuit Court judge's ruling Friday.

Toole later recanted his confession in the July 1981 kidnap-murder, and his attorneys in the south Florida case have said they think he either saw the movie at the Duval County Jail or spoke with prisoners who saw it.

But at the request of Alfred Washington, Toole's attorney in another murder case, Judge Henry Adams Jr. issued a gag order Oct. 25 prohibiting court personnel and police from discussing any case involving Toole.

Post-Newsweek Stations of Florida Inc. (WJXT-TV of Jacksonville and WPLG-TV of Miami) said Duval County Jail director Michael Berg had denied its request for jail records that would indicate the names of Toole's cellmates.

Friday, Adams ruled in favor of the television stations, saying his order did not cover the jail records, which fall under the Florida Public Records Law.

Release Cons Early Or Build More Prisons

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State officials concluded this week they are closer to meeting a 1985 federal deadline to eliminate prison overcrowding than they thought, but they still have a serious problem.

At least 1,100 inmates will have to be released before their terms are up when a federal enrollment cap takes effect on July 1, 1985, unless the Department of Corrections builds additional prison space.

And if DOC constructs prison facilities now, it might not be able to open and staff them if the "Citizen's Choice" tax-cutting amendment going on the

November 1984 ballot is ratified. Revised projections of inmate population and prison system capacity turned over to legislative committees show that on the deadline day, the state will have 29,938 inmates in a prison system that will be able to house only 28,824.

That's a far more manageable problem than had been expected. Under earlier projections, there would have been 3,300 too many inmates in the prison system on the deadline day.

But it's still significant. Corrections department officials must leave themselves a cushion for a couple of reasons, so they must plan for a larger

excess than 1,100. Bill James, a Joint Legislative Management Committee analyst, cautioned department officials and members of the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee against assuming that the projections will be right on target.

And the calculations take it for granted that U.S. District Judge Susan Black of Jacksonville, who took over following the recent death of U.S. District Judge

Charles Scott who had heard the decade-old prison overcrowding lawsuit that produced the enrollment cap, will allow the continued use of about 1,000 plywood dormitory units.

While the plywood units are to be only "temporary," Judge Black hasn't said what temporary means and how long the units can be used, so they should be included in the projection until she shuts them down, Wainwright reasoned.

If it were simply a matter of adding prison beds to the system, the state would be in good shape because several construction projects funded by the Legislature years ago are nearly complete.

But facilities for about 4,000 prisoners must be shut down because they are so old, including the notorious unit at Union Correctional Institution in Raiford known as "the Rock."



Around LMHS

by Jolene Beckler

LMHS Health Club Gets Early Start

One club at Lake Mary High School seems to have gotten a head start on all the others.

Lake Mary's Health Occupation Students of America has a very busy calendar. Sponsored by Mrs. Pat Sprague, R.N., HOSA is a large organization composed of students enrolled in either a Fundamentals of Health Occupations or a Health-Service Aide class.

HOSA has elected its officers for the 1983-84 school year, and they are: president, Marie Holten; vice-president, Tracy Cranmer; secretary, Kim Long; treasurer, Carol Franklin; and historian, Jolene Beckler.

On Wednesday, the bloodmobile from the Central Florida Blood Bank will be at LMHS as HOSA sponsors this year's first blood drive.

All donations will go towards a special school account, and volunteers are still needed.

Also, HOSA members will be busy this month collecting canned goods and other staple food products to donate to charity. All proceeds will benefit the underprivileged for Thanksgiving.

And on Nov. 16, club members will travel to Palm Bay to attend the fall regional conference.

A free car wash will be held on Nov. 12 at the Rax restaurant on State Road 434 in Longwood.

The car wash will be done on a pre-sponsor basis, and donations are gladly accepted.



School Visit Revolutionary

Will Deem (holding musket) recently visited Milwee Middle School in Longwood to speak to Karyn Roberts' eighth-grade social studies students about life during the Revolutionary War. Dressed as a British Highlander soldier, Deem brought displays of clothes and weapons and climaxed his lecture with the firing of a musket.

Business Students Learn From Experts

Project Business, sponsored by the Central Florida office of Junior Achievement, concluded its nine-week study program this week.

Volunteers from local businesses came to the school once a week to teach the ninth-grade students in Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bales' classes.

These volunteers, Bruce Berger, manager of Florida Power & Light; Wendy Trammel, Flagship Bank loan officer; and real estate broker Dave Farr taught students about various aspects of the business world.

They described successes and failures that they faced in their own experiences, while giving advice for success in the business world of the future.

This was the first year in the program for each of the volunteers who taught double classes of 60-70 students each.

Berger's fourth-period class took a field trip Oct. 11 for a tour of the



Around SHS

By Jill Janak

FP&L service center and offices in downtown Sanford. On Nov. 8, the class will tour the power plant on Lake Monroe and have a picnic lunch there.

Ms. Trammel's fifth-period class will tour the Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday. On Thursday, Farr's first-period students will also tour the hospital. For their completion of the course, students in Farr's class received certificates from School Superintendent Robert Hughes and were congratulated by SHS Principal

Wayne Epps.

These are the first students to receive such certificates from Seminole. The program had previously been taught at Crooms. The students of the other two classes will receive their certificates next week.

The activities for this week include:

Monday: Yearbook sales through Thursday; SHS band will march in Golden Age Games parade.

Tuesday: Seniors vote for homecoming court.

Wednesday: Make-up pictures for underclassmen; The Chemical People in auditorium 7 p.m.; homecoming court announced.

Friday: Swim team state meet; SHS band will march in Armistice Day parade (10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.); varsity football against Lake Mary, away, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Swim team state meet; cross country regional.

Optimist's Outstanding Students Named

The Optimist Club of Sanford has announced its outstanding students for 1983 as part of Optimist Youth Appreciation Week.

Winners are:
EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP:
Lakeview Middle School
Karen Crawford
Sanford Middle School
Kristen Merkle

EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP:
Lakeview Middle School
Carlos Martinez
Sanford Middle School
Durry Gann
Lake Mary High School
Jeff Chamberlain, Michelle Sawyer

Lake Mary High School
Stephanie Winder
Seminole High School
Jill Janak

Seminole High School
Sue Bisign
EXCELLENCE IN MUSIC:
Lakeview Middle School
Keith Elston

Sanford Middle School
Cynthia Bengé
Lake Mary High School
Phillip Halle
Seminole High School

Tom Stiffey
EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS:
Lakeview Middle School
Jeffery Blake

Sanford Middle School
Earnest Lewis
Lake Mary High School
Jack Likens
Seminole High School
William Wynn

Calendar

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Seminole Dog Fanciers' Association Third Pure-Bred Dog Exhibition, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fort Mellon Park next to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Demonstrations by police and K-9 Corps, obedience and Schutzhund, Puppy Challenge Match. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0717 for information.

Bazaar and Flea Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.
Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Golden Wedding celebration for couples married 50 years or longer, 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Sponsored by Sanford Recreation Department and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Golden Age Games open with parade from 5th Street on Park Avenue to Sanford City Hall for 9 a.m. opening ceremonies.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.
Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's

Restaurant, SR 434.

National Action for Former Military Wives monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for information on place of meeting or legislation on military ex-spouses.

SCHOOL MENU

ALL SCHOOLS
MONDAY
NOVEMBER 7
ENTREE
Hot dog in Bun
Corn
Fresh Fruit
Baked Dessert
Milk
EXPRESS
Chili Dog
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit
OJ
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 8
MANAGER'S CHOICE
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 9
ENTREE
Fish
Cheese Grits
Vegetables
(Winter Blend)
Roll/pan
OJ Bar
Milk
EXPRESS
Turkey Sandwich
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit

OJ
MILK
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 10
ENTREE
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Spinach
Fruit
Rolls
Milk
EXPRESS
Ham/Cheese
Tater Tots
Fr. Fruit
OJ
Milk

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 11
ENTREE
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Milk
EXPRESS
Pizza
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit
OJ
Milk
Secondary-Fruit

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He's A Man With Class

Our Man-With-Class Award goes to George Kopchick, director of Pennhurst Center, an institution for the mentally retarded in Pennsylvania.

Kopchick is a bureaucrat who didn't lose sight of his primary role as director at the mental hospital: the caring of and concern for his patients.

He was instrumental in bringing about an undercover investigation by state police into abuse of patients by institution aides.

The investigation lasted about a year and resulted in federal indictments against nine former and present aides. The probe was successful because of the efforts of an undercover female state police officer. Federal officials say the indictments are a "clear message" that abuse of retarded patients at mental hospitals will not be tolerated.

The Justice Department said the indictments, for alleged incidents at the Spring City facility in 1981 and 1982, are believed the first of their kind against employees of a mental institution.

The indictments included charges that the aides kicked, slapped and punched patients — some in wheelchairs — broke one patient's hip and forced one patient to physically abuse another.

The aides are being charged with violating the civil rights of the patients who were abused.

Kopchick said he detected a pattern of abuse when he examined reports of unexplained injuries and other incidents involving the mentally retarded patients. He was responsible enough to cooperate with authorities to bring about the undercover probe.

Usually, it's extremely difficult to find out what's going on behind locked doors at such institutions. Too often those in charge are reluctant to bring in outsiders to look into things. Instead, they often prefer internal investigations which generally lead to nothing more than a few reprimands, and the public is rarely made aware of the true circumstances. The victims in those cases are generally never given their day in court.

It will apparently be a different story in Pennsylvania, thanks to Kopchick, the state police and the Justice Department.

Pennhurst, which opened at the turn of the century, now houses 622 patients whose average length of stay is more than 35 years.

If convicted on each count of deprivation of rights, each defendant could receive a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

That's what they should get.

Lucky Stars

Add a new and unexpected group of beneficiaries of the trend toward deregulation — several dozen Hollywood stars who live in Beverly Hills, Calif. That community has had an ordinance on the books since 1922 barring vehicles over 6,000 pounds from most of its residential streets, a rule intended to keep those star-gazing bus tours from blocking driveways and — worse — unleashing tourists who think nothing of rummaging through entertainers' garbage cans, gawking at their houses or photographing their dogs.

What kept the tour buses coming was the fact that they were licensed and regulated by the state, not the city. Last summer, however, the state of California gave up jurisdiction over the buses, whereupon Beverly Hills police began writing tickets for violations of the long-ignored ordinance. A trip to court resulted in a judgment for the city.

The stars are delighted, among them Glenn Ford, who complained that an imaginative tour guide once erroneously identified a neighborhood dog as belonging to Paul Newman, encouraging a horde of picture-takers. Now, the buses are bypassing the leafy lanes occupied by the likes of Ford, James Stewart and Lucille Ball. But the ordinance doesn't cover nearby Bel Air or Westwood, both parts of Los Angeles which have no such bus-loitering ordinance, and the tour operators are already busily adding new — and previously unmolested — show-biz celebrities to their itinerary.

BERRY'S WORLD



"These are from people who support you but are VERY CONFUSED."



By Doris Dietrich

Regular readers will recall last Sunday's column when I challenged the pronunciation of Grenada.

Maybe I should have stayed in hibernation all week. There are several readers who would gladly have me moored to a limb stretching out over Lake Monroe with my neck in a noose. Maybe others would like to have my frame as the target of a hand "gre-nay-de."

It all started when I wrote that until this week my concept of the island of Grenada was that it held the romance inspired by the popular song of Spanish origin, "Granada (spelled differently)." No mention of geographical location was made.

I have never been to Grenada, but came close on a Caribbean ("Car-rib-ean?" "Care-eye-bee-an?") cruise in 1978. The ship's crew (mostly Spanish-speaking, I will have to admit) called the island "Grah-nah-dah," the same as the Spanish pronunciation of the song. But we knew

the island's inhabitants were English-speaking which probably accounts for the English pronunciation, "Greh-nay-da."

Doris Harriman was the first to call late Saturday afternoon to inform me that the natives pronounce their island "Greh-nay-da." She went on to say that she was surprised to hear this pronunciation when she visited there. "But that's what they call it," she said.

Jean Norris likes the Spanish version, "Granada — like the beautiful rose," she said. "It flows."

Another woman called who would not identify herself. But she did say she was indignant. She yields to the natives.

A former sailor who calls himself "an old salt, but the salt of the earth" phoned to say that the whole world calls the island "Grah-nah-dah" except the natives." He added that people usually pronounce names and places according to their native language. "They call 'Leema, Peru,

Lyema' in most places," he said and went on to give various pronunciations and mispronunciations of world locales. "What the hell? Who cares anyhow?" he asked.

There were many other comments ranging from hostility to highly humorous analogies. One woman said, "Pronunciation is as controversial as the famous Ann Landers toilet paper issue that surfaced several years ago." Remember? Ann was bombarded with mail on how to hang toilet paper correctly.

Nine out of 10 people mispronounce my name. They Anglicize the German pronunciation and I am called a variety of names...some probably unprintable.

You say "toe-may-toe." I say "toe-mah-toe."

You say "po-tah-toe." I say "po-tah-toe." You say "Greh-nay-da." I say "Grah-nah-da."

Let's call the whole thing off.

ROBERT WALTERS

On The Trouble With Jesse

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's entry into next year's presidential race could prove to be a disservice to those who are supposed to be the campaign's principal beneficiaries — the nation's black citizens.

Jackson's candidacy is based on the theory that a black candidate is best qualified to advance the interests of a minority group that claims (with some legitimacy) it traditionally has been at best ignored and at worst discriminated against by white politicians.

But that candidacy could evolve into a campaign for the self-promotion of a gifted yet vain man who unfortunately has a history of manipulating causes and crusades for his personal benefit.

A charismatic leader with a commanding presence and a dynamic style, Jackson undoubtedly is one of the most articulate, eloquent and compelling speakers in public life today.

But among those in the black community who know him well, he has a reputation as an opportunist and a demagogue whose personal agenda includes only one item — the promotion and advancement of Jesse Jackson.

"Jesse is not running for president," says Vernon Jarrett, one especially harsh critic who is a black newspaper columnist in Jackson's hometown of Chicago. "He's running for the office of chief power broker for black people.... His agenda is the promotion of Jesse Jackson as the king, the emperor, the most important black person of this century."

In addition, Jackson frequently has been criticized for being long on style but short on substance. He has become notorious for whirlwind trips that maximize publicity for himself, and for ignoring the serious follow-up necessary to produce the promised results.

The rationale for Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is superficially quite logical:

In the past, the white contenders for the nomination have offered perfunctory and vague promises to black voters in return for backing early in the campaign. Later, they have tended to forget those commitments and taken their black support for granted.

If Jackson can gain the unified support of the nation's largest racial minority, he may be able to keep any white candidate from going into next year's Democratic National Convention with a majority of the delegates.

The nomination would then have to be brokered and the 42-year-old Jackson, presumably serving as a surrogate for black voters, almost certainly would be a major participant in that negotiating process.

Jackson eventually would deliver a sizable bloc of black votes to a white candidate who offered a firm and serious commitment to deal with black concerns if he was elected president.

The problem with that scenario for many leading black political figures is that Jackson cannot necessarily be trusted to negotiate on behalf of anybody except himself. His black constituents might receive little or nothing in return for providing the margin of victory.

JACK ANDERSON

Strong Man Has Change Of Heart

WASHINGTON — The U.S. assault on the communist regime in Grenada has chastened one of the two surviving Marxist dictators in the Caribbean region: Lt. Col. Deysi Bouterse of Surinam.

Citing "concern over events in Grenada," Bouterse last week abruptly ordered diplomatic relations with Cuba downgraded to the charge d'affaires level. He gave Fidel Castro's ambassador six days to leave the former Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America.

This indignity was another blow to Castro's prestige in the Caribbean. He clearly had hopes of making Surinam a Cuban client. It was to be his "first South American beachhead since the fall of Allende in Chile," a State Department official put it.

Bouterse seems to have gotten the message from the recent "events in Grenada." Bouterse acted quickly to



RUSTY BROWN

Righting Pension Wrongs

Only the steady, rhythmic sighing of the breathing machine broke the quiet of the hospital room. Outside, the traffic eased and the evening sky was gathering.

The dying man lay still, his mouth covered with the apparatus connecting him to the life-sustaining respirator. His wife, Claudia, 54, sat beside him, her fingers gently stroking the brawny hand of the man she had loved 25 years.

The doctors told her he could not survive. These precious moments together would be their last. At 8 p.m. the doctor and nurses disconnected the machine, and in a matter of minutes her husband was dead.

He was four hours short of his 55th birthday. But that did not seem important at the time.

Several weeks later, after the funeral and after her grown children had returned to their lives in other places, she began to think about the future. She visited her husband's company where the personnel director was kind and sympathetic.

Then he told her that because her husband had not lived to age 55 she would not receive a penny of his pension. He had more than 27 years with the firm, but that didn't count without those last four hours.

She was not the first woman to face this ironic twist — now called "widow's blackout." Many company pension plans are keyed to age 55 and disregard the length of service of the employee.

A similar "blackout" hit Margaret Silva, 52, of San Jose, Calif. A heart attack killed her husband on Aug. 22, 1981, 10 months before his 55th birthday. He had worked more than 33 years for the FMC Corp. His wife is suing the company in an effort to recover surviving spouse benefits. She picketed the plant, distributed leaflets, and eventually gained support from the company union. She says the age clause is an "unfair technicality."

The tragedies of Margaret Silva and Claudia may be repeated 70,000 times

in the next five years, according to Labor Department estimates. That's how many women will be caught in similar situations.

Fortunately, a number of influential people and powerful groups are uniting to rectify these pension injustices.

One of these people is Anne Moss, director of the Women's Pension Project at the Pension Rights Center in Washington, D.C. The center is a public interest group advocating a fair and adequate retirement system.

In testimony last June before the House Committee on Aging, Ms. Moss said, "Where a husband has spent 20 or 30 or even 40 years under one pension plan, his wife has every right to expect the pension to see her through retirement also, whether or not her husband is here with her."

Viewpoints such as hers plus the overwhelming poverty of most elderly women in this country have mobilized members of the House and Senate to put together a comprehensive legislative package called the Economic Equity Act.

Among the 22 proposals to assist divorced women, displaced homemakers and working mothers are a number of pension reforms. One would require payment of an annuity to the spouse of an employee who has worked 10 years or more for a company — even if that employee dies before the official early retirement age.

Thirty-one senators and 129 members of the House are sponsoring the Economic Equity Act. It has the potential of correcting more injustices to women than any measure since the Equal Rights Amendment. It represents the efforts of thousands of feminists — male and female — who pooled their research, expertise and persistence to make a case for reform.

If the Economic Equity Act passes, it will be a triumph for feminism. It will benefit all women, even those who disclaim the women's movement. Feminism, they fail to realize, means nothing more than fairness.

JEFFREY HART

ABC-TV: Leftists In Pinstripes

Oh yes, I know very well the kind of people who have conceived and executed the ABC-TV propaganda movie "The Day After," which will be aired in prime time November 20.

The movie depicts in living — or dying — color the gory results of a Soviet nuclear attack upon middle America, on Kansas City and its environs. You see people vaporized right before your eyes, radiation sickness, hair falling out, devastation everywhere.

ABC put \$7 million into the film, three times what the usual two-hour movie costs. And they feel very good about themselves. All of their public statements have been self-congratulatory.

"It beats signing petitions," said Jason Robards, one of its stars, admitting in one sentence what ABC executives have been falling all over themselves to deny — that the movie is meant to support a nuclear freeze, and that it is part of the current agitation against the Pershing missile.

But I began by saying that I know these people, who decided to finance Mr. Andropov's campaign against NATO, with \$7 million of their own. They are the kind of people who made the movie "Missing," which is full of anti-American lies about our policies in Chile. They are the kind of people who made "The China Syndrome," which is both a scare-attack on nuclear power and an indictment of corporate greed.

You see these people in expensive restaurants in mid-Manhattan wearing Italian suits and \$200 shoes. Lunch ordinarily costs \$50 on their gold cards.

You see the same people in comparable bistros on Sunset Boulevard and elsewhere in Beverly Hills. Their houses have signs promising an "armed response" to burglars.

They are clever people, and successful at producing celluloid and electronic fantasies, but they do not read books. If you mention a work of literature to them, you get a blank stare. If you try to talk about some historical event, you evoke incomprehension.

This crowd is strong on "conscience" and "idealism," and backing Andropov's campaign against the Pershing II fits in with that. But they are also clawing corporate competitors, climbers of the greasy pole — and, naturally, the "idealism" always has a practical side.

The date of "The Day After," November 20, does indeed coincide with the mass demonstrations in Europe, but it also coincides with end-of-the-year Nielsen ratings, and the advertising wars of the networks. In that light, this will be, ahem, a major capitalist moment.

So isn't it simply marvelous, dahrling, to make some big ratings and some big bucks...by backing Andropov? You get the payoff, and you get the "idealism" at the same time.

You get the suits and the Guccis and the cocaine, and on top of it all you get the chance to despise Reagan, and Thatcher, and the West Germans, who are probably Nazis under it all, and you even get to despise the French socialist Mitterrand, who is an anti-communist and wants the missiles.

friend, but it can't give money. Brazil can."

The American ambassador in Paramaribo, Robert Duermling, denied any direct U.S. involvement in the deal. But he did say, "We've discussed Surinam with the Brazilians. They know how we think."

Bouterse's ambassador to Washington, Heinrich Heidweller, described his country's situation as "between the devil and the deep blue sea." He said: "I want Surinam to be friendly with both the United States and Cuba. But I don't want us to be subordinate to either of them."

Under the U.S.-Brazilian carrot-and-stick approach, Bouterse has been showing signs of moderating his Marxist rhetoric and policies. That's what got his friend Bishop in trouble on Grenada — only this time there'll be no Cubans around to incite a coup by the communist hard-liners.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1983—5A

Deregulation Becomes A Partisan Issue

By John Adams Wettergreen
PRB, 1983

John Wettergreen is a professor of political science at San Jose State University in California.

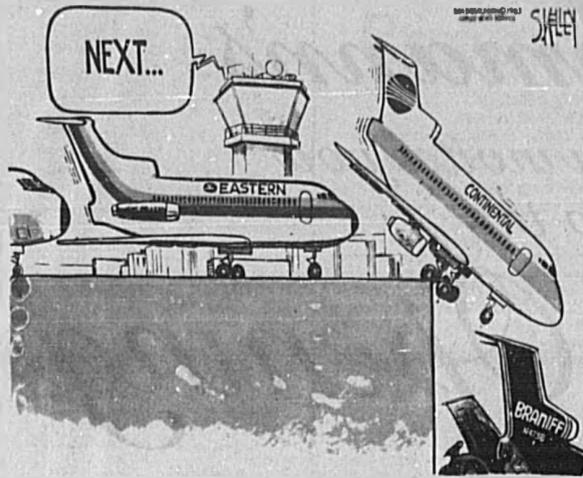
Continental Airlines' declaration of bankruptcy has brought about a dramatic and unhealthy change in political opinion about deregulation.

For several years, deregulation in general, and deregulation of the airlines in particular, enjoyed broad bipartisan support. Republican President Ford first suggested deregulation in late 1974. Beginning in early 1975, Democratic Senator Kennedy began to urge passage of the Airline Deregulation Act. The Act passed in 1978 with the support of both parties in both houses of Congress.

Now there is serious political pressure to re-regulate the airlines. The AFL-CIO, for instance, made support for re-regulation a condition of its endorsement of Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination. Accordingly, Mondale has labeled deregulation a Reagan policy. Indeed, he says it is one of many Republican policies "of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich."

To understand this drastic shift of opinion among Democratic interests, consider two massive consequences of airline deregulation. First, a number of new airlines have come into existence. Most of these have been low-cost/low-fare carriers, like People's Express and Muse, but regional carriers, like Air Wisconsin and American West, and specialized first-class-only ones, like Zenith International and Regent, have been established too.

Secondly, larger, older national carriers have established "the hub system." By using a large air terminal as a "hub"



through which flights — the "spokes" — from different parts of the country are connected. American Airlines and Delta, for example, have been able to offer a vast variety of services all across the country. These developments (together with others) have been on the whole advantageous for consumers: there is a much broader range of fares and services than before deregulation, though they are not as widely available.

A key factor behind both these developments involves labor costs. Often, the newer airlines have lower costs, because they have non-union labor or advantageous union contracts. The hub

system has allowed some consolidation of ground crews, and — by careful scheduling — more efficient use of pilots and flight attendants. Nevertheless, as the newer airlines have expanded into direct competition with the more established airlines, labor costs have become critical. In the past year, eight established airlines have sought and received wage-cut concessions from their unions.

When the airlines were regulated, they did not have an intense interest in controlling labor costs, because the CAB usually set fares on a cost-plus basis for the whole industry. That is why the

older, "pre-deregulation" airlines are most burdened by high labor costs. Apparently, the proponents of deregulation, especially the Democrats, thought that the airlines would compete only over fares and services.

When Continental's unions refused wage-cuts, Continental declared bankruptcy. This brought the issue of deregulation to the fore, because Continental claims that its union contract is its chief liability.

Unfortunately, Continental's case poses the issue of deregulation in the most extreme terms: If Continental is to stay in business, either the union's contract will have to be abrogated, or the government will have to reassert its regulatory authority.

Yet the issue does not have to be posed in this extreme manner. For over three years, Robert L. Crandall, who heads American Airlines, has been preaching to his industry on how to prosper by self-regulation. Moreover, he has practiced what he preaches, and with some success.

Now Crandall enjoys commercial warfare as much as the next man. Yet, unlike his less successful competitors, Crandall has repeatedly warned his industry against what he calls "excessive competition." Moreover, he has worked out a complex strategy for successful competition among self-regulated airlines, and openly shared it with his competitors. His plans are too complex to be repeated here, but his principles merit repetition: Each airline must be willing to fight the tough commercial battles which will occur; but none should lose itself in the excitement of commercial warfare and forget that its purpose is the provision of services for a profit.

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Hypothermia Risks Greater For Elderly

Q. I have read that thousands of elderly "freeze to death" each winter in their own homes. I have heard the medical term "hypothermia" associated with this phenomenon. What is hypothermia and can it be prevented?

A. Hypothermia means low body temperature, typically 95 F or under. When body heat is lost to a cold environment faster than it is replaced, body temperature falls and hypothermia results. But a simple drop in skin temperature is not hypothermia. While hypothermia can sometimes develop slowly, it usually occurs fairly quickly, over a period of a few days.

An estimated 2.5 million older Americans are especially vulnerable to hypothermia and a significant number become victims after exposure to a relatively mild cold. Experts estimate that 25,000 older persons die from hypothermia every year in the United States. This ranks hypothermia as the sixth most frequent cause of death among older adults in this country.

Among the elderly, those most likely to develop hypothermia are the chronically ill, the frail, the very old, the poor who are unable to afford enough heat and those vulnerable individuals who do not know how to keep warm when exposed to low indoor temperatures. It also is important to recognize that many prescription drugs commonly taken by older adults — such as Valium, or phenothiazines — can make them more vulnerable to the threat of hypothermia.

Although the condition usually occurs in a cold environment, temperatures do not have to be below freezing for death to result. It is now well established that low room temperatures are potentially lethal to millions of older Americans who now are being forced to reduce indoor temperatures out of economic necessity. Most hypothermia victims are affected by temperatures between 30 and 50 F.

There are a number of factors that increase the risk of hypothermia. Older adults often develop low body temperature because they have difficulty conserving body heat. Many things can interfere their ability to produce body heat or cause an increase in the loss of heat from an older person's body, including drugs, illness, stroke and nervous disorders. Skin disease, poor circulation, mental illness, immobilizing diseases, hypothyroidism, hol, deficient diets or a previous history of hypothermia also can cause the body to be susceptible to a loss of body heat.

It is not easy to recognize hypothermia or low body temperature in an older person. Most older adults develop hypothermia in a period of three days to one week. Family members often report that the only "unusual" thing they noticed was a growing confusion.

Some common signs and symptoms of hypothermia include: confusion and reduced alertness; trembling on one of the body or in one arm or leg; shivering in the early stages; absence of shivering as the condition worsens; cold and stiff muscles; cold abdomen and back; difficulty in speaking; slow breathing; bloated face with pale and waxy skin; forgetful drowsiness or unconsciousness.

A person suspected of having hypothermia should have his or her rectal temperature taken with a special thermometer, if possible. If the person's temperature is below 95 F a doctor or ambulance should be summoned or the victim should be taken directly to a hospital. If emergency medical help is slow to arrive, further heat loss can be prevented by wrapping the victim in a warm blanket. Food and drink, rubbing of limbs or sudden movement can pose further danger a hypothermic person and should be avoided. The victim should not try to walk or move around, nor be placed in a hot bath or shower.

When it is cold, the body loses heat in many ways. Older persons need to take certain precautions to conserve body heat by eating properly, avoiding excessive alcohol intake and drinking enough liquids. They should get plenty of rest and exercise, wear properly insulated and dry clothing. And older persons who have had hypothermia before should avoid cold weather as much as possible.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

OUR READERS WRITE

Can Cook Read?

After reading Sam Cook's article this evening (10-31-83) on Seminole High School's Fighting Seminoles, I felt that I had to respond to the unwarranted article.

"No guts" certainly doesn't apply to the Seminoles. It takes guts for a team to play as one when their starting quarterback was injured on the second play, rushed to the hospital, and out of the entire game. It takes guts for the backup quarterback to play and run his heart out. It takes guts for the defense to play their hearts out when outweighed and sometimes outplayed. It takes guts to even run out on the field. It takes no guts to pick on the kicker, who practices every day, many times when the other players have gone inside. If Mr. Cook can read — another newspaper this

weekend had a very good article on how football games are not lost by the kickers but instead are won by the kickers. Games are lost by other factors. The Sanford-DeLand game was one of the best games that I have ever seen. The sportsmanship on both sides made everyone proud of both teams of young men.

It is easy to be a Monday afternoon quarterback and sit behind a typewriter trying to outguess what the coach could have done or shouldn't have done.

Evidently, Mr. Cook didn't graduate from Seminole High School. If he did, I am glad that he wasn't in my class because I really don't believe that I would have liked him.

Very sincerely,
(Mrs.) Janice R. Springfield
Class of '53
Seminole High School

Outstanding Article

To Correspondent Lori Drew:

I want to take a moment of your valuable time to thank you for the outstanding article, "Meaningful Work Is All They Ask" that appeared in the September 25th issue of the Sanford Evening Herald.

The article was exceptionally well written, and portrayed severely handicapped people as normal, everyday working citizens. Our experience in vocational rehabilitation has been the same. We find that handicapped people are no different than others. There are

Walton Death Saddens

The educational community was saddened last week by the sudden death of Frances W. Walton, principal of Eastbrook Elementary School. Mrs. Walton brought national recognition to Eastbrook and to Seminole County when the school was featured in *McCall's* magazine's May, 1978 article, "What's Right in Education."

She was universally respected by teachers, administrators, and students. For us who are left, she will continue to live in our memories and our hearts as a challenge to be exemplary in the educational profession.

G. Terry Rabun
Principal
Wilson Elementary School

good, hardworking handicapped people, and there are others who are less than energetic and who would rather not work. The same percentages can be found as one would expect for the population as a whole.

Yet, most citizens do not see handicapped people as contributors. Too often, people tend to feel sorry for those "less fortunate" and still recall the Tiny Tim character from *A Christmas Carol*. Your article goes a long way in dispelling this stereotype, and you are to be congratulated!

Please keep up the good work. If you ever have any questions about vocational rehabilitation, or about handicapped issues, please call me.

Sincerely,
Lani Deauville
Program Staff Director
Office of Vocational
Rehabilitation

Fall For Art Finest

This year's Fall for Art was, without question, the finest in the series, and I compliment all who participated in making it such a success.

We need to use more and more that particular location by City Hall on the lakefront to promote our fine city and its many annual activities.

Sincerely,
W.E. "Duke" Adamson
Sanford

Perhaps Ms. Dietrich Will Temper Future Offerings With A Touch Of Humility

Reference two recent "Around the Clock" columns by Doris Dietrich. I think it is high time Ms. Dietrich climbed down from that pedestal of self-righteousness she seems to have created for herself.

A week or so ago, Ms. Dietrich insulted every law-abiding citizen of this city by railing over a traffic ticket he received for "hardly speeding" on Country Club Road. Perhaps it should be explained to her that exceeding the posted speed limit is speeding, regard-

less of how fast she is going or how fast she feels she should be allowed to go. I'm certain the parents of small children who live along that road applaud the efforts of the city police to strictly enforce the speed limit along Country Club Road. I'm equally certain that Ms. Dietrich would be defending this enforcement were she one of those parents.

This past Sunday, Ms. Dietrich wrote that she, "nearly slipped out" (an appropriate choice of words), over the

pronunciation of the noun, "Grenada" by newscasters reporting the recent disturbance there. Had she attempted even the most rudimentary research, Ms. Dietrich might have discovered that the town of Grenada (about which the song was written) is located in Southern Spain. Grenada, on the other hand, is the small island located in the Windward Islands of the West Indies that was liberated and is presently occupied by American troops. Both Ms. Dietrich and her, "expert" at UCF

should check the most recent edition of *The American Heritage Dictionary* for the proper pronunciation.

The faux pas created by Ms. Dietrich's ignorance of geography is compounded by your editor's failure to catch her mistake before it was published. Perhaps Ms. Dietrich will temper future offerings with a touch of humility.

Thank you
Howard P. West, Jr.
Sanford

That Phony Bank Examiner's Been Around A Long Time

I guess no matter how hard you try, it isn't easy to keep people from getting burned.

I'm talking about that apparently lucrative con game involving a phony bank examiner. It's been around a long, long time and still pays to go to the bank, withdraw their life-savings and turn the cash over to a hustler.

The hustler's been wised about, talked about, televised and still unsuspecting victims get taken.

Usually, a con game is directed at people who get taken-in because of their greed; their eagerness to get something for nothing... which, as we all know, rarely, if ever, comes to pass. In those favorite pastimes of con men and con ladies, such as the pigeon drop, the victim is generally led to believe he/she will share in a large sum of money for doing practically nothing. Sometimes the money supposedly was "found" and belongs to someone else, but the hustler convinces the victim it's alright to keep the cash anyway, playing on that little bit of larceny in the hear social behaviorists tell us we all possess. Somewhere along the line, the victim is left holding the bag, literally (or envelope) containing not the large sum of money the hustler initially flashed before the victim's wide eyes, but torn pieces of newspaper, etc.

In the case of the phony bank examiner, however, the hustler plays on his victim's fears, or deep-seated interest in intrigue.

I first wrote about the phony bank examiner scam back in 1965 in Dixon, Illinois. Some hustler had come down from Canada and was playing the game from one end of Illinois to the other. Until he tried it in Dixon, he reportedly had bilked several elderly men and women out of thousands of dollars. In most cases their

Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



life-savings. While the hustle varies, to some extent, authorities say it's pretty much the same wherever it's tried, so I'll relate to you the one that occurred back in '65. (There have been similar reports over the past few years here in Seminole County) and maybe it'll save you or an elderly relative of yours some hard-earned dollars.

I got a telephone call one afternoon from the local police chief who said they were onto something I might be interested in for the newspaper. When I got to the stationhouse, the chief explained that a local bank teller had called to say he suspected someone was trying to bilk an elderly woman. The chief explained that the hustler had telephoned the woman to tell her he was a bank examiner and wanted her assistance in nabbing a crooked bank teller at the local bank. Somehow, the chief told me, it's relatively easy for hustlers to get the names of people with large savings accounts.

Anyway, the hustler explained to the woman that the bank suspected the crooked teller of taking money from customer savings accounts and diverting it for his own use, replacing it from other accounts from time to time to avoid detection. Would she, the phony bank examiner

asked the woman, be willing to help him nail this crooked teller?

The woman said certainly (At this point, she might have genuinely been concerned for her own funds, making her agreeable to offering her help, rather than being intrigued with the idea of aiding the bank examiner catch a crook).

Once the woman agreed to help, the hustler instructed her to go to the bank and withdraw all of her savings (I think it was about \$5,000) from the suspect teller, return home and wait for the next telephone call. Willing to help, but apparently still cautious and alert enough to pursue the matter further, instead of blindly following a stranger's advice, the woman telephoned the bank president, who told her to contact police. The bank president also had a teller contact police to work out a strategy.

The police chief, a law enforcer from the old school, made sure he got in on the case and assigned a few men in squad cars to drive to the woman's home and park in strategic locations. They were to wait there until they spotted the hustler and close in on him, or until they got instructions from the chief.

The chief went to the woman's home and, after giving her instructions, hid in her bedroom. About an hour later, the hustler telephoned the woman again. She told the con man she had followed his directions and had withdrawn her money. Good, the man told her, then ordered her to stay there, saying he'd be over shortly to record the numbers of the bills. Oh, yes, somewhere along the line the woman said he also told her he wanted to take her money to his office for a short time to treat it chemically for identification purposes. When the woman

pretended she'd go along with that as well, the man said he'd be right over.

The chief was still in her bedroom when the knock came. The woman, as instructed, opened the door, spoke briefly with the hustler, then invited him into the living room where, she lied, she had her money.

The man repeated his entire story for the woman on her request, as she was asked to do by police, and when he said what the police chief felt was sufficient to make a valid arrest, he popped out of the bedroom and confronted the con man.

The hustler pushed the chief, who hadn't drawn his weapon, and ran out the front door. But he was spotted by the other officers outside. After a brief chase, the hustler was captured and charged with a felony. Before he had time to make bail, law officers from police stations around the state came up to place warrants against him for similar crimes he apparently committed in their cities.

It's tough to know when someone's harding you a lot of baloney. But when it comes to being hustled, follow some simple rules police and bank officials recommend. Be wary of strangers who have get-rich-quick schemes, or who want you to help them do something, but in the process tell you you'll have to withdraw some money from the bank.

Regardless of how foolproof someone's proposition sounds to you, contact a friend or a relative, if no police to find out if you're about to be conned. And, certainly, if someone asks you to take your money out of the bank, regardless of why, call the bank president or one of the bank's officers and talk about it. They're more than willing to help you save your money.



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9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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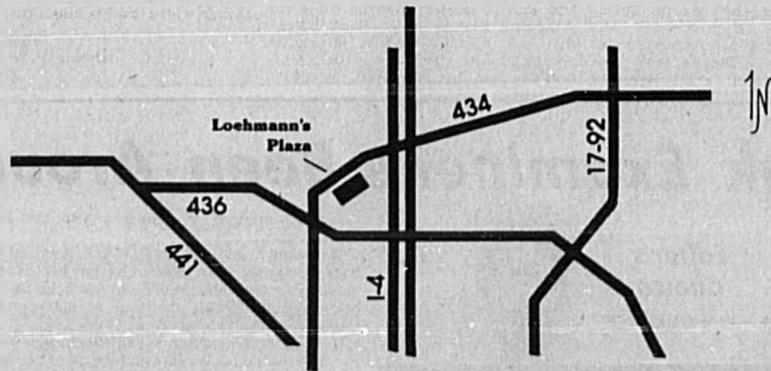
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GOLDEN AGE GAMES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ACTIVITY	TIME & DEADLINE	LOCATION	SPONSOR
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983			
Prize	8:30 A.M.	5th Street and Park Ave.	Chamber of Commerce
Opening Ceremonies	9:00 A.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Tennis (for information on Draw Call 322-2758 on Row 5 & 6)	11:00 A.M.	Seminole Courts and Seminole Community College	Seminole Kiwanis Club
1/4 Mile Bike Race	11:00 A.M.	Seminole High School	Disabled American Veterans
Bowling	11:00 A.M.	Bowl America	Disabled American Veterans
Sailing (Bikini) (women 8 ball)	11:00 A.M.	Murray Harbour Marina	American Red Cross
Canoeing Sprint	11:00 A.M.	Sanford Landing	Optimist Club
Synchronized Swimming - Figures	2:00 P.M.	Sanford Landing	American Red Cross
Billiards (men 8 ball)	2:00 P.M.	Woope's Pub	Royal's Weeks Landing
Canoeing Obstacle	3:00 P.M.	Sanford Landing	American Red Cross & Royal's Weeks Landing
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983			
Golf	7:30 A.M.	Mayfair Country Club	Rotary Club of Sanford
Checkers	9:00 A.M.	Civic Center	Sanford Senior Citizens
Hobby Show - enter exhibits	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - enter exhibits	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Ping Pong	9:00 A.M.	Civic Center	Sanford Senior Citizens
Tennis - Continued	9:00 A.M.	Seminole Courts and Seminole Community College	Seminole Kiwanis Club
5 Mile Bicycle Race	9:00 A.M.	Seminole High School	Disabled American Veterans
Bowling	9:30 A.M.	Bowl America	Disabled American Veterans
Synchronized Swimming, events solo teams	10:00 A.M.	Sanford Bath & Tennis Club	American Red Cross
Billiards (men rotation)	10:00 A.M.	Sanford Bath & Tennis Club	Optimist Club
Golf	1:00 P.M.	Mayfair Country Club	Rotary Club of Sanford
Race Walking	2:00 P.M.	Seminole High School	First Reserve Association
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983			
Baseball (One on One & Free Throw)	9:00 A.M.	Lakewood Middle School	Breakfast Rotary Club
Billiards (women rotation)	9:00 A.M.	Civic Center	Optimist Club
Hobby Show - judging	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - judging	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Tennis - continuation	9:00 A.M.	Seminole Courts and Seminole Community College	Seminole Kiwanis Club
Cribbage	1:00 P.M.	Civic Center	American Association
Decathlon Part I	1:30 P.M.	Seminole High School	Kiwanis Club of Sanford
Dance Contest	2:00 P.M.	Civic Center	Over 50 Club of Sanford
Hobby Show - open to public	2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - open to public	2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Jubilee Dance/Dance	6:30 P.M.	Civic Center	Over 50 Club (Admission by advance ticket sale only)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983			
Golf	7:30 A.M.	Mayfair Country Club	Rotary Club of Sanford
Swimming	9:00 A.M.	Sanford Landing	American Red Cross & Sanford Landing
Hobby Show - open to public	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - open to public	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Pinacole	10:00 A.M.	Civic Center	Extension Homemakers of Seminole County
Decathlon Part II	1:30 P.M.	Seminole High School	Kiwanis Club of Sanford
Pancake Race	2:00 P.M.	Fort Mellon Park	Pinot Club of Sanford
Diving	2:30 P.M.	Sanford Bath & Tennis Club	American Red Cross
Badminton Contest	3:00 P.M.	City Hall	Extension Homemakers of Seminole County
Talent Contest (Admission \$1.00 at the door)	7:00 P.M.	Civic Center	Chamber of Commerce
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1983			
Leisure Walk (8 miles)	8:30 A.M.	Civic Center	First Reserve Association
Hobby Show - open to public	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - open to public	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
1/4 Mile Bicycle Race	10:00 A.M.	Seminole High School	Disabled American Veterans
Canasta - partners or doubles only	1:00 P.M.	Sanford Woman's Club	Sanford Woman's Club
Bridge	1:00 P.M.	Sanford Woman's Club	Sanford Woman's Club
Dinner	1:00 P.M.	Civic Center	Sanford Senior Citizens
Hobby Show - pick up exhibits	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Photography - pick up exhibits	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	City Hall	City Hall
Archery	2:00 P.M.	Seminole Community College	Lions Club of Sanford
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1983			
Tracks and Field	9:00 A.M.	Seminole High School	Kiwanis Club of Sanford
Shuffleboard - doubles only	9:00 A.M.	Fort Mellon Park	Sanford Shuffleboard Club
Horse Show	9:30 A.M.	Fort Mellon Park	Sanford Layers
Crowd	1:00 P.M.	Fort Mellon Park	Rotaract Club
BREAKFAST - TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY			
CIVIC CENTER		POST CEREAIS	
The Golden Age Games Executive Committee or any officials will not be responsible for a conflict of activities in scheduling occurs. It will be the responsibility of the participants to carefully select their activity in advance so as to pay particular attention to:			
1. Deadlines			
2. Approximate length of time of each activity			
3. Possible delays because of weather			
4. Possible delays because of number of participants			
The only guarantee is that activities will not start prior to scheduled starting time. Words of caution - only participate in activities that you are physically able to perform.			

Will Be Drained, Scraped

Lake Mary Perc Ponds Repair Set

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The pesky percolation ponds in The Forest mobile home community in Lake Mary may finally be getting a much needed repair job.

The city commission granted permission Thursday night to drain the ponds, spraying effluent from them onto a 10-acre city-owned site.

All that's left to do, according to engineer Mike Sims of Jammal Associates, is to get permission from the state Department of Environmental Regulation which he said he has been privately assured will be no problem.

After the effluent is removed from the ponds, first one and then the other pond will be allowed to dry out. After that, Sims said, both will be scraped to encourage better absorption of effluent in the percolation process.

Sims said it will take from two weeks to a month to complete the work.

It has been estimated that the job will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Two years ago, the city of Lake Mary accepted the sewer plant at The Forest as a gift from First Federal of Orlando which had acquired the development in a foreclosure. The gift carried with it a guarantee from First Federal that the percolation ponds would function as designed.

In recent months, however, the city has pumped out the ponds several times when the waters threatened to overflow the banks, spending some \$4,000 in the process.

A testing firm, Teer Laboratories, hired by the city, said the percolation ponds cannot percolate because of an impermeable layer of clay on the bottoms.

A First Federal officer assured the city two weeks ago that if the maintenance doesn't solve the problem, his firm will find another acceptable solution.

City Manager Kathy Rice was authorized to have samples of the soil at the bottom of the ponds taken and analyzed if the cost is \$500 or less and to bring the matter back to the commission if the price exceeds that figure.

In other business Thursday, the commission authorized Police Chief Harry Benson to advertise for applicants to fill vacancies in the police dispatching staff and for reserve police officers.

The city customarily fills vacancies when they occur in the police patrol ranks from personnel serving as reserve officers.

The commission also accepted Commissioner Colin Keogh's resignation from the city's historic commission. Appointed to fill the vacancy was Etlie Jane Keogh, Keogh's mother.



VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

Fill and mail to:

OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION
Route 4, Box 244
Sanford, Florida 32771

Name _____ Ph. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge _____ Age _____

Type of Discharge _____

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|--|--|---|
| <p>2 For 1 Breakfasts</p> <p>EGG CANADIAN
(a toasted english muffin filled with one egg, cheese and Canadian bacon)</p> <p>2 For \$1.99</p> | <p>2 For 1 Lunches</p> <p>GRILLED CHEESE OR EGG SALAD SANDWICH
with a Cup of Soup</p> <p>2 For \$2.95</p> | <p>2 For 1 Dinners</p> <p>SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS, GARLIC BREAD
(served with salad only)</p> <p>2 For \$5.95</p> |
| <p>CAKES PLUS
(2 griddle cakes plus your choice of 2 strips of bacon or 2 sausage links)</p> <p>2 For \$2.49</p> | <p>CUP OF SOUP AND SALAD</p> <p>2 For \$2.95</p> | <p>FRIED CHICKEN MEAT LOAF LIVER AND ONION FRIED FISH FILET HOT TURKEY
(Served with choice of two vegetables, roll and soup or salad)</p> <p>Your Choice 2 For \$5.95</p> |
| <p>EGGS - 2 STRIPS OF BACON OR 2 SAUSAGE LINKS PLUS TOAST AND JELLY</p> <p>2 For \$2.99</p> | <p>FRIED CHICKEN
Potato, Vegetable, Roll and Salad</p> <p>2 For \$3.95</p> | <p>Served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday</p> <p>Served 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily</p> <p>(No substitutions or discounts on this offer)</p> |

Two very special reasons to come back to Season's.

Season's Daily Double

FRIENDLY EATING

Golden Age Games Golf Pairings Announced

Ernie and Chal Horrell, co-chairman of the Golden Age Golf Tournament have announced the following pairings for Tuesday's play at the Mayfair Country Club, on W. State Road 46-A, Sanford. There will be two shotgun starts one at 7:30 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m., which will include women as well as men. The remainder of the more than 300 participants will tee off on Thursday at 7:30 a.m. The golf tournament is co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford and the Mayfair Country Club.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>7:30 a.m. Shotgun Men's Competition Tuesday</p> <p>1 - A
Henry Clark
Ralph Lambert
E.L. French
Vince Butler</p> <p>1 - B
Arthur Wright
Cecil Powell
James Coffino
Thomas Michler</p> <p>2 - A
Frank DiFede
Bruce McConney
Donald Woods
Joseph Sciacca</p> <p>2 - B
Arthur Sawyer
Charles Muth
Wall Sechrist
Earle King</p> <p>3 - A
Louis Lee
George Palmer
Clark Daves
Buzz Phillips</p> <p>3 - B
Edward Pratt
Fred Bulow
H. McPheerson</p> <p>4 - A
Frank Lucadamo
Ken Rice
Ernie Johnson
G. Williamson</p> <p>4 - B
Colin Sayer
Dorn Nesopace
John Kane
Cecil Davis</p> <p>5 - A
Stanley Potter
Charles Takau
Gerald Hays
H. Benzberg</p> <p>5 - B
Bill Sherman
Thomas Fahy
Mickay Bruno
Don Sabine</p> <p>7 - A
John E. Idridge
Woody Faison
Peter Gulgin
Tom Finnelly</p> <p>8 - A
Damon Smith
Harold Brown
Charles Ashe</p> | <p>Edwin Lewis</p> <p>8 - B
William McFaul
Paul Dunn
H. Hoogerwerf
William Hall</p> <p>9 - A
Henry Wheaton
Peter Baker
Thomas Blazek</p> <p>9 - B
Ken Rowell
Paul Hunt
Al L. Lyon
John Greene, Jr.</p> <p>10 - A
Bob Robison
George Karl
Max Jerszal
Frank Woodrow
Lawanda Sandon</p> <p>10 - B
Sally McCoy
Mary Herring
Phyllis Hughes
Marion Allen</p> <p>11 - A
Fred Potter
Robert Howell
Edward Miller
C. Baumgartner</p> <p>11 - B
Harry Smith
Jack Slade
Gary Howell</p> <p>11 - A
Ralph Brewer
E. R. Woods
Dick Richards
Daniel Szechy</p> <p>11 - B
James Steeley
Murray Walter
Ned Vancey</p> <p>12 - A
Richard Koch
Mike Shewchuk
Jack Wickman
Dave Morey</p> <p>12 - B
Fred Goebel
Ernie Yehling
William Dunbar
Robert Sandback</p> <p>13 - A
Arthur Corbett
J.H.B. Arthur
Scott Robinson
Richard Driefuss</p> <p>13 - B
Mike Genco
Cy Senthmeyer</p> | <p>R. Pelligrini
Howard Steckney</p> <p>14 - A
Harry Leonard
Jack Linkfield
Edward Gregson
Len Johnson</p> <p>14 - B
William Johns
Dennis McFadden
James Service
John Walters</p> <p>15 - A
Al L. Lyon
Charles Grubbs
Jim Bishop
K.L. Heap</p> <p>15 - B
Rich. McClain
Harvey LeRoy
James Santora</p> <p>16 - A
Charles Hutto
Alisa South
Vernon Brown
Charles Turner</p> <p>17 - A
Robert Burton
James Smith
Omer Schwaller
Ted Morrison</p> <p>17 - B
George Tardiff
Harold Boulanger
Walter Schlundt
Harold Anderson</p> <p>18 - A
A. Eisenhart
Harold Davis
Patrick Frank
Barnie Burnett</p> <p>11 - A
George Jallat
Russell Waldon
Ken Betz
Ed Peterman</p> <p>11 - B
Anthony Rollins
Herbert Pittman
Louis Mungrave
Ken Anthony</p> <p>12 - A
John Campaol
Giles Chandler
Fred Carey</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Shotgun Men's and Women's Competition</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>1 - A
Maxine Hickman</p> | <p>M. McLellan
Peg Horner
Doris Franklin</p> <p>3 - B
Mary Shewchuk
Reia Putnam
Jean Moray
Kathleen Elder</p> <p>4 - A
Helen Sandbach
Anne Donroe
Ginger Yehling
Betsy Goeckel</p> <p>6 - B
Betty Stroup
Nina Miller
Mary Clark
Eve Schiene</p> <p>5 - A
Ruth Weaver
Kathleen Welts</p> <p>Olene Matter
Jan Griffin
4 - A
Mellie Genco
U. Selhmeyer
L. Pelligrini
Violet Steckney</p> <p>7 - A
Fay Leonard
G. Linkfield
Eileen Gregson
Shella Johnson</p> <p>8 - A
Nettie Santora
Edna Seldell
Carol Schulstad
Louise Douville</p> <p>8 - B
Phyllis Morgart
Barb Rowell
Pai Hunt</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

FALL ROUNDUP SALE

October 17-November 30

10% Off All Hardwick Gas Appliances

Florida Public Utilities Fall Roundup Sale is now in progress. 10% off energy efficient gas appliances, including Hardwick's Classic 100 line of beautiful ranges. Shop now for 10% off every appliance in stock at your gas company showroom.

FREE 2 PC COOKWARE SET WITH HARDWICK PILOTLESS RANGE!

FLORIDA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY AND THE GAS CORPORATION

your gas co.

SANFORD DELAND
830 W 6th St./322-5733 206 E New York Ave./734-1951

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Deltona Corp. Models Tapped For Design Award

MIAMI — The Deltona Corporation and its marketing subsidiary, Three Seasons Corporation, have received the Florida Achievement in Marketing Excellence (FAME) Award for Architectural Design. The award, given by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of South Florida in conjunction with *The Miami Herald*, was presented to Three Seasons in recognition of the Company's new line of energy-efficient model homes and their potential for marketability.

In accepting the award for Three Seasons, Donald K. Gunn, company president said, "We are pleased our new line of model homes has received this recognition. Our architects have effectively combined the modern techniques of energy-efficiency with our tradition of Mackle-built quality. And the new models have many design features that we know will be attractive to home buyers."

Farm Loans Provided

The Farmers Home Administration provided loans to 629 Florida farmers in fiscal year 1983 which ended on September 30, FmHA State Director Mitchell N. Drew has announced.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It provides loan assistance to farmers who need credit but cannot get it from a private bank or other lending institution. The loans are to be repaid in full, plus interest, to the U.S. Government. FmHA has over 2,000 field offices throughout the country with 36 offices in Florida.

Early, preliminary figures show that nationally the agency provided about 75,000 loans to farmers across the country. The total amount loaned through FmHA farmer programs was approximately \$3 billion.

The agency also made 1,444 home mortgage loans to Florida families in fiscal 1983.

Chiropractors Convene

Karen Williams, Carol McLeod, Mary Jean George, Laura Lary, Julie Vale, Kyle Bauer, Melanie Baggs, chiropractic assistants to Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, of Sanford, attended educational sessions at the 69th Annual Convention of the Florida Chiropractic Association, held at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando October 14-16. More than 2,000 doctors, spouses, chiropractic assistants, certified radiologic technologists and guests attended the three-day event. Dr. Yandell attended post-graduate educational sessions at the convention.

He'll Seek Sales To Bell

Stromberg Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary has appointed Richard O. Lee to the newly created position of director for Bell operating company sales.

Lee will be responsible for developing and implementing a sales program that will penetrate the vast Bell system market, said Jim Bridges, president.

Lee joined Stromberg-Carlson, a designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, from Western Electric where he held various managerial positions for more than six years.

Electronics Firm Expands

Antronics Corporation, which has its headquarters in Altamonte Springs, has expanded operations in 12,000 square feet. The company, an electronics subcontracting firm, employs 72 people and expects to add a dozen more by the end of the year, according to the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc. Sales are expected to reach \$1.2 million in 1983.

Atlantic's Earnings Up

Atlantic Bancorporation (OTC:ABN), Jacksonville, announced income before securities transactions for the nine months ended September 30, 1983 of \$21,538,000, or \$2.04 per share, up 19% over the 1982 amount of \$18,173,000, or \$1.73 per share.

Biskits Bloomin'

Biskits, Inc., based in Jacksonville, has grown from one to 31 company-owned stores throughout Florida in two years with plans to add an additional 17 stores in the next six months. It has four stores in the Orlando/Sanford area.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A Regular Cut-Up

Cathy Mollica, owner of Cathy's Hair Express beauty shop at 1911 S. French Ave., Sanford, hams it up with Bob R. Douglas, Flagship Bank of Seminole vice president and branch manager, a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee, at recent open house.

On The Consumer's Side

Be Wary Of CPI-Tied Price Hike Pacts

By Randy Reid
Consumer Services Coordinator
Department of Agriculture
and Consumer Services

QUESTION: I am about to enter into a contract which has a clause stipulating that payments will be adjusted according to changes in the Consumer Price Index. Can you give me some information on the CPI and how it can affect the amounts that I'll have to pay?

ANSWER: The Consumer Price Index is the old, familiar cost-of-living we all knew so well in the early years of consumerism. For those who are not informed on how this figure is formulated, let's review what those magic numbers stand for... and what they don't!

Example: The CPI for August 1982 was 292.8, for August of this year it was 300.3. That means points. And those point figures date back to a base year of 1967 when the U.S. Department of Labor began its current CPI cycle.

In 1967, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics took various goods and services and gave them a value of 100 points overall. It represented, as it does to date, a dollar value. So, (read it and weep)... what you got in 1967 for \$100 would now cost you \$300.30, up \$7.50 from a year ago.

These points are then compared (and sometimes averaged) to obtain an overall percent change (unfortunately usually UP) which gave us an

August to August increase in the CPI of 2.6%. (However, the AVERAGE of the CPI for those 12 months was only 295.28 points, a difference of \$5.02 from the August to August comparison.)

Many businesses are utilizing the CPI to try and keep the buying power of their dollars from fluctuating during these trying times of inflation/ recession, etc. Most of the calls regarding the CPI received at Consumer Services are from people whose new leases will be changed in direct proportion to it.

Confusion is generated when the monthly CPI figures are compared and percentages of increase tabulated. This occurs because different methods can be used which reach varying conclusions. For instance, the figure most often seen in the media is the lowest figure, whether month to month or average. The discrepancy can cause problems in contracts. At the end of 1982, a landlord could have used the CPI to justify a 6.1 percent rent increase (average change), whereas a tenant might expect to pay only the 3.9 percent headlined in the papers.

Whether your contract will be for alimony, child support, residential lease or business... to avoid difficulties, reach an agreement that is fair to both sides before signing. Read your contract very well. Watch out for vague wording like, "...rental increase to be based on the CPI." You'll need to know HOW, also.

If that portion is missing, ask

questions and get all answers in writing before you agree. As you can see by the above figures, the difference between average and month to month figures is dramatic... and could mean a big difference next year when a rental agreement would be up for renewal. Find out exactly what you're going to be expected to pay and seek legal advice if necessary.

Remember, entering into an agreement based on the CPI could be a real hardship if one is not careful. A person who contracted to pay child support for a baby in 1967 would now have to pay three times as much for that teenager now. If the amount was based on CPI increases... and it is highly unlikely the person's income would have tripled to accommodate the increased payments.

CPSC Issues Complaint on Mesh-Sided Cribs and Playpens

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced that its staff has issued a complaint against nine manufacturers of mesh-sided cribs and playpens. The complaint alleges mesh-sided cribs and playpens have been distributed nationally without warning labels.

Eleven young children have died in these products when left in them with a side down. The Commission learned of five of these deaths within the last year. The victims rolled off the floor of the crib or playpen into the loose mesh pocket formed by a lowered side and suffocated.

No Cheer For Growers In Christmas Tree Glut

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — It's beginning to look a lot like harvest time in the Christmas tree farms of the Pacific Northwest, the largest producer of yule trees in the country, but a hidden danger lurks among the lush greenery.

Commercial tree growers say an increasing surplus of the trees nationwide may take a bite out of another kind of lush greenery — their profits — and might even force some growers out of business.

Northwest growers from the valleys and foothills of Oregon to the coastal mountains of Washington are beginning to make plans to harvest and ship their trees to retailers and wholesalers.

Growers nationwide will harvest as many as 6 million trees, mostly Douglas and Noble fir, and will reap as much as \$45 million in sales.

Although it will be another good year for the industry, growers say some smaller outfits may be threatened within the next few years because tree farms nationwide are producing three times as many trees as sales figures indicate are needed.

"It's all around the country, but the Northwest is in the same boat," said Dennis Tompkins, a Sumner, Wash., consultant with the Northwest Christmas Tree Growers Association.

"Considering the surplus, and the estimate that only

about half the trees that go into the ground end up going to market, it means some folks just aren't going to make it," Tompkins said.

Tompkins said most Christmas trees are grown on a seven to nine-year cycle. He said the industry's poor ratio of trees planted to trees harvested is the result of "mismanagement and mistakes" on the part of the many small growers and "hobbyists."

Most northwest growers have small farms of two to 10 acres and are "sideline" operations, said Howard Lyon, president of the growers association. He said only farms of 30 acres or more can be run as fulltime businesses.

NCR Offers Scholarships

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1983 — NCR Corporation has announced a nationwide scholarship program that will award an NCR personal computer and a \$3,000 college scholarship to approximately 100 graduating high school seniors.

The scholarships and computers are offered through the NCR Centennial Scholars Program, established by the company as part of its 100th anniversary celebration for 1984.

Two seniors (one male and one female) in each state, will win a \$750 cash scholarship for each of four years of college.

The program, open to seniors at any accredited high school in the United States, is being administered by the College Scholarship Service/Sponsored Scholarship Programs, an activity of The College Board. Operational services are provided by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Finalists for the NCR Centennial Scholars Program will be selected on the basis of standardized college entrance tests. They also will be asked to provide biographical and secondary school information. An independent committee of college admissions professionals will then select winners based on academic merit, taking into account performance, potential, goals, and personal characteristics.

Winners will be announced in May. Each will receive his or her NCR personal computer next summer, and scholarship awards will be available beginning in the 1984-85 college school year.



Resort Transport

George Atkinson, co-owner of Tropical Guest Transport, Inc., 1911 S. French Ave., Sanford, gives Minnie Kane a hand getting out of van used to transport hotel guests and groups to attractions or other destinations, as her husband, John from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee, looks on. Co-owners of the new business are William H. Ackerman Jr. and Charles Coyne.



Don't Tell A Soul

Jim Dunn, owner of Jim's Complete Automotive Service Inc., 201 N. Maple Ave., didn't want a soul to know it was going to be his 40th birthday. Soooo...his employees obtained a portable sign from Trailer Signs of Longwood to announce the recent event and give the boss a likewise not so hush-hush pat on the back.

Loehmann's Plaza To Open Monday

By Val Bartoletti

Thousands are expected for Grand Opening Day Monday when Loehmann's, a New York based clothing store, and 50 other stores open for business at Loehmann's Plaza, State Road 434 two miles west of Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs.

Opening Day activities, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be highlighted with a Grand Prize Drawing for a \$500 Loehmann's Plaza shopping spree. WJYO disc jockey David Sousa will greet shoppers and hand out T-shirts and visors from 5 to 8 p.m. and will draw the winning name for the shopping spree at 7 p.m.

Although Loehmann's is new to Central Florida, the Loehmann's concept of off-price retailing is not. The idea began over 50 years ago by Frieda Loehmann, who founded store. Unlike discount stores, in which cheap goods are bought cheaply and sold cheaply, off-price merchandise presents quality

items bought at less-than-wholesale and sold for less-than-retail prices. Brand name and designer fashions, identical to those in retail and department stores, are sold at Loehmann's sans labels and at prices up to one-half off.

Shoes, sportswear, jewelry, home furnishings, children's clothing, luggage and accessories are just a few of the hundreds of bargains shoppers will discover in dozens of other stores.

The Market in Loehmann's Plaza introduces another new concept in shopping in Central Florida. It is a re-creation of a European open-air market offering every sort of fresh food to tempt the palate, from seafood to produce to international coffees to cheesecakes. All are available to take out or for a quick snack.

Store hours for Loehmann's Plaza will be 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Realty Manager For Deltona

Barbara M. Lovell has been appointed Realty Manager of Three Seasons Corporation, a subsidiary of the Deltona Corporation, the firm announced.

Ms. Lovell will oversee the general real estate operations at Deltona, including supervision and training of sales personnel. She comes to Deltona from Equity Realty, Inc., where she was sales manager at their Destiny Springs (Altamonte Springs) and Riverside (Daytona) properties. Ms. Lovell began her real estate career in 1977 as sales associate with Park Place Associate in Winter Park. In 1978 she ranked among the top five associates in listing and sales. She is a member of the West Volusia/DeLand Board of Realtors and serves as president of the Orange Heritage Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association.



Barbara M. Lovell

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1983-9A

Patriots Trample Seminole

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Brantley Patriots erased all memories of their past nightmares at Sanford's Seminole High Stadium and then went into the home of the Fighting Seminoles with one thing on their mind — winning. The Patriots played inspired football from the opening kickoff until the final buzzer Friday night, trampling the Seminoles, 28-0, to become the first Lake Brantley team to ever win at Seminole High.

Prep Football

Lake Brantley improved to 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Five Star Conference. The Patriots host DeLand this Friday. Seminole fell to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference. The 'Noles travel to Lake Mary High this Friday.

"We did what we wanted to do, we beat Sanford in Sanford," Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis said. "We really needed this win. We haven't played well at Sanford before. Our goal now is to finish the season with three more wins (including a bowl, probably the Rotary Bowl) and give the school its best season ever (9-2 record)."

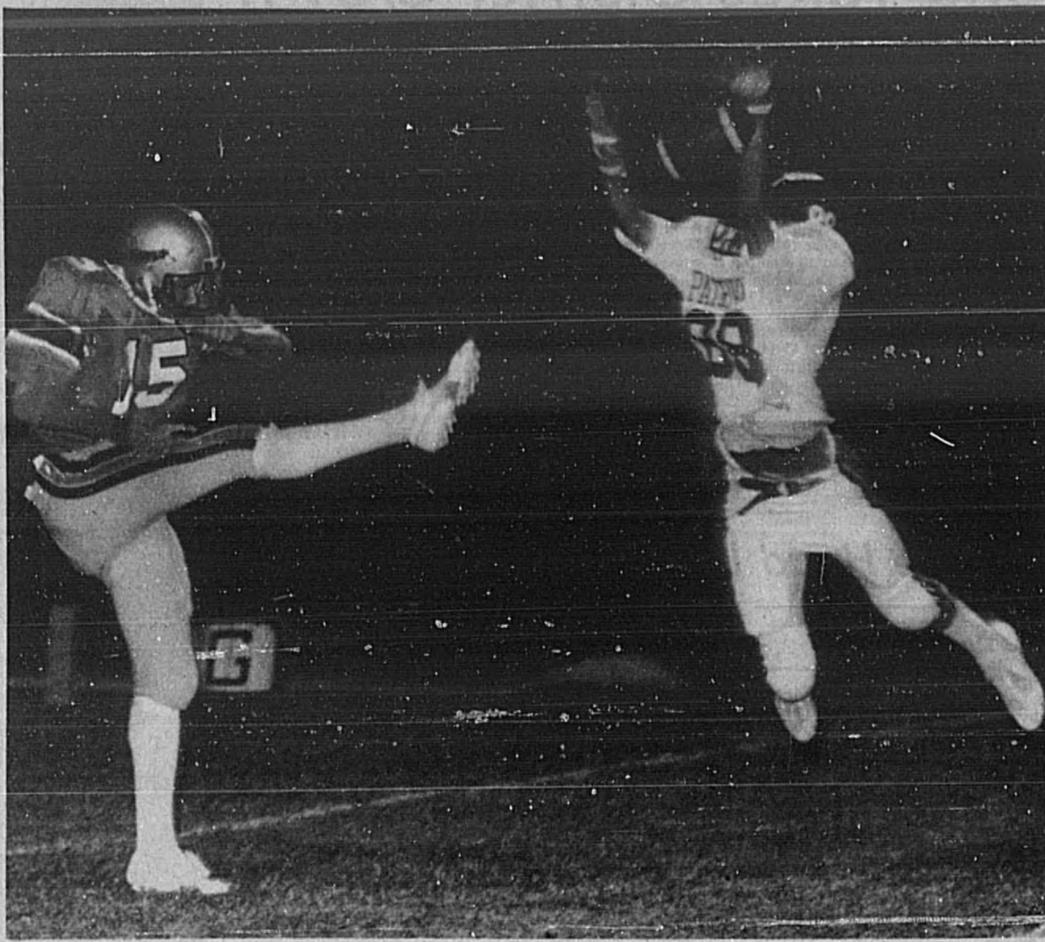
The Patriots dominated every aspect of the game. Lake Brantley compiled 241 yards total offense while holding Seminole to just 90 total yards. Lake Brantley's special teams also had a hand in the victory with a blocked punt that led to one touchdown and a punt return for another TD.

"When the official flipped the coin, that was the only thing we won all night long," Seminole coach Jerry Posey said. "We weren't in it from the opening kickoff."

Lake Brantley scored on its first possession of the evening as Greg Shatto, the game's leading ball carrier with 86 yards on nine carries, broke loose for a 44-yard touchdown run. Chuck Stallings added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter, the Patriots defense had the Tribe backed up deep in its own territory. Punter Robbie Cohen came in to try and kick it away, but Lake Brantley's Sean Lindahl rushed in and blocked Cohen's punt attempt and the Patriots took over at the Seminole 12-yard line.

Lake Brantley turned the blocked punt into a touchdown as Allen Armstrong bulldozed over from the one. The conversion kick was no good, but the Patriots



Lake Brantley's Sean Lindahl blocks a punt by Seminole's Rob Cohen. The block set up a touchdown run.

took a 13-0 lead at the end of the quarter. Seminole drove to the Lake Brantley 33 on its first possession of the second quarter. The key play in the drive was a 12-yard pass from quarterback Mike Whelchel to Ricky Whitaker. However, the drive stalled on a third down at the 33 as Lake Brantley's Pat James intercepted a Whelchel pass.

After a clipping penalty on the interception, Lake

Brantley took over at their 11 and mounted its first scoring drive of the second quarter. The Patriots drove all the way to the Seminole 23 with key plays including a 19-yard run by Shatto and an 24-yard pass from quarterback Kyle Frakes to Rex Black.

Lake Brantley faced a fourth down at the Seminole 23, but the drive stalled there as Seminole's Fred Brinson sacked Frakes with 1:00 left until halftime. The Lake

Brantley defense stopped the Tribe cold on its next possession with a key sack by Dean Shirley leading the way.

With eight seconds left in the half, Cohen punted the ball away and Lake Brantley's Scott Saimon received it on the Patriots' 39-yard line. Saimon went right first, saw no openings, then reversed his field and darted 6)

See PATRIOTS, Page 11A.

Yardsticks

Lk. Brantley 13 0 7-28
Seminole 0 0 0-0

Lk. Brantley — Shatto 44 run (Stallings kick)
Lk. Brantley — Armstrong 1 run (kick failed)
Lk. Brantley — Salmon 61 punt return (Salmon un)
Lk. Brantley — B. Black 1 run (Stallings kick)

LK. BRANTLEY	SEMINOLE
13	0
41-196	41-196
43	43
3100	3100
2	2
5-65	5-65
2-26	2-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Lk. Brantley: Shatto 98, Emmons 11-53, B. Black 10-25, Armstrong 5-14. Seminole: Edgemon 6-17.

PASSING — Lk. Brantley: Groseclose 12-0-9, Frakes 2-0-34. Seminole: Whelchel 10-18-37.

RECEIVING — Lk. Brantley: R. Black 1-24, Mondo 1-10, Dewar 1-6. Seminole: Edgemon 3-21, Jones 3-12.

Lake Mary 0 7 14 0-21
Spruce Creek 0 0 0 0-0

Spruce Creek — David 1 run (kick failed)
Lake Mary — Wellon 1 run (Curtin kick)

Lake Mary — Hartsfield 4 run (Curtin kick)
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 1 run (Curtin kick)

LAKE MARY	SPRUCE CREEK
15	0
59-240	59-240
2-0-0	2-0-0
16	16
3-1	3-1
4-40	4-40
3-38	3-38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Lake Mary: Underwood 15-102, Lucarelli 24-76, Wellon 12-28, Caspell 3-28, Hartsfield 3-11, Hopkins 1-3. Spruce Creek: Davis 14-49, Lowery 5-11, Rushing 4-26, Hamilton 3-15.

PASSING — Lake Mary: Underwood 2-0-34, Spruce Creek: Hamilton 5-0-34.

RECEIVING — Lake Mary: Grayson 1-14, B. Washington 1-3. Spruce Creek: David 4-45, Smith 1-9.

Underwood, Lucarelli, Wellon Carve Up Spruce Creek, 21-6

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH — If the Spruce Creek defense had a stomach before Friday night's Five Star Conference battle with the Lake Mary Rams, there's a good chance it was surgically removed by three Lake Mary physicians.

Dr. Scott Underwood, Dr. Charlie Lucarelli and Dr. Neal Wellon extracted 206 yards rushing from the middle of the Spruce Creek defense as the Rams rolled to an easy 21-6 victory over the Hawks before 3,500 disappointed homecoming fans at Welch Memorial Stadium.

Underwood, the master of balance, was the chief surgeon. The junior fullback dipped and dodged for 102 yards on 15 carries. He broke loss for jaunts of 34, 16 and 13 yards. Another 17-yarder was nullified by a penalty. "The middle was open because their linebackers played so deep," said Dr. Underwood. "Once I got past the line of

scrimmage, I just cut to the outside."

Lucarelli, who has the finest cutting touch in the county, made small incisions. He carried 24 times for 76 yards and one touchdown. The junior tailback ran off tackle most of the night for four and five yards at a clip.

Wellon, the senior staff physician, spent just a half-shift plowing over Hawks due to a pulled groin muscle. In the first 24 minutes, Wellon picked contributed 28 yards on 12 attempts and one TD. "Ed Aedes and Mike Galvani were getting the blocks," said Dr. Wellon. "Then I just cut off the fullback's tail."

Overall, the Rams' offense, helped out by guest appearances from linebackers Bill Caughell and Jeff Hopkins in the second half, rolled up 240 yards on the ground to 121 for the Hawks.

"They took a lot of our outside offense away," said Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson. "So we just went up the middle."

Prep Football

And the Rams did it almost effortlessly as center Ned Kolbjornsen, guard Ed Aedes and tackle Mike Galvani opened the holes. The one mistake from the Ram backfield — a fumble by Underwood at the Lake Mary 47 — paved the way to Spruce Creek's only score.

After Allan Davis covered the ball, Sean Hamilton located Melvin David on a 27-yard swing pass to the Lake Mary 14. David, a workhorse tailback who leads Volusia County in rushing, added runs for four, four and three for a first down at the Lake Mary 3. He finished with 69 yards in 16 totes.

Hamilton then found David on a swing pass, but Lake Mary defensive back Tim Curtin yanked him down to keep him at the 1. On the next play, David slipped over for the TD. The PAT kick was short as Spruce Creek forged ahead, 6-0,

with just nine ticks left in the first quarter.

Thereafter, a relentless, ball-hogging ground attack and a fierce-hitting defense led by linebackers Walter White, Caughell and Hopkins along with Curtin and defensive tackle Darrin Washington kept the Hawks in check. "What a defensive performance!" marveled Nelson about the effort. "We had some great tackling...from everybody."

After Underwood ran the kickoff back 13 yards to the 28, the Rams put together a textbook march for go-ahead touchdown. The drive swallowed 7:34 from the clock by taking 17 plays before Wellon went sky-diving over Kolbjornsen for the one-yard TD plunge.

The key plays were a 15-yard personal foul penalty when quarterback Ray Hartsfield was roughed after a short gain and a five-yard power burst by Underwood on a fourth and one at the Spruce Creek 6.

The Rams converted four crucial fourth-down attempts on the night, something which continues to amaze Nelson. "For the first five games, we couldn't convert any," said "Harry The Ram." Now, we don't miss for the last three games."

The Rams' used the first of five Hawk turnovers to set up the table for the second touchdown. Defensive back Kirk Pritchard pounced on a fumble by David with 3:30 to play in the half.

The Rams had to punt it away three plays later, but field position had been established and when Hopkins boomed a 45-yarder which tipped the Hawks' upman on the return, Darrin Washington out-muscled a couple of Hawks during a mad scramble for the ball at the Spruce Creek 19.

Hartsfield then did a little doctoring of his own. The slippery sophomore QB avoided the rush long enough to find Donald Grayson, who made a great diving comeback

catch for 14 yards and a first down at the 5.

Wellon lost one to the 6, but Hartsfield rolled right, faked a throw and turned the corner into the end zone for Lake Mary's second score. Curtin followed with the PAT for a 14-6 lead with just 30 seconds to intermission.

Curtin used his hands instead of his foot to set up the final Lake Mary score. Rolling to his right at the Hawk 42, Hamilton floated a pass for wideout Mario Moore, but Curtin stepped up, picked it off and returned it 11 yards to the Spruce Creek 39. "They sent two guys out, so I just stayed between them," said Curtin. "I was looking for it."

And on the next series of downs, the Hawks were looking for Lucarelli, but they couldn't stop him.

Lake Mary's "Italian Stallion" showed he was all thoroughbred as he carried on 11 of the march's 12

See LUCARELLI, Page 10A.



Apopka's Blue Darters celebrate their conference championship.

LYMAN	APOPKA
7	33
18-63	18-63
56	56
5-18-3	5-18-3
4-135	4-135
7-5	7-5
9-80	9-80

LYMAN	APOPKA
3	3
118	118
9-18-0	9-18-0
3-163	3-163
6-3	6-3
6-55	6-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Lyman: Germano 7-37, Pilot 4-26, Apopka: Smith 13-71, Rangel 9-58.
PASSING — Lyman: Pilot, 4-10-126, Thompson 3-5-24, Apopka: Brewer 8-17-0-66, Smith 11-0-30.
RECEIVING — Lyman: Vanderslice 2-28, Apopka: Fencher 13-71, Shuler 1-30.

Apopka Smothers Lyman, Earns Crown

By Lee Lerner
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — Despite a sloppy offensive showing, the undefeated (8-0) Apopka Blue Darters used an outstanding defensive effort to whip the Lyman Greyhounds, 28-7, Friday night before 5,500 fans at Apopka's Roger Williams Stadium. The win clinched the first Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 championships for the Blue Darters.

"It was a super win," said Apopka Head Coach Chip Gierke. "But our offense looked sloppy, especially in the second half. We weren't real crisp on our execution tonight."

The Apopka offensive was sloppy, indeed. It fumbled the ball six times, losing three of them. In addition, usually hot-handed quarterback Rodney Brewer threw for only a mediocre 86 yards in 17 attempts. The Blue Darters rushed for only 108 yards total.

Leading the way for Apopka on the ground was junior running back Sammie Smith. He ran the ball 15 times for 71 yards. The only reason Apopka's shoddy offensive performance was not a complete catastrophe was because Lyman's offensive theatrics were even more ill-fated.

The Greyhounds couldn't hang on to the football. They fumbled the ball seven times, losing five of them. Quarterbacks Greg Pilot and Pell Thompson teamed up to throw three interceptions, one of which was returned for the Darters' final score of the evening. Twice in the game the Greyhounds fumbled kickoffs after Darter scores. Every time the Greyhounds got an offensive threat going they turned the ball over.

The Apopka defense was in a stingy mood. They allowed Lyman only 63 rushing yards and only 56 passing yards. Lyman head

Prep Football

coach Bill Scott was impressed with Apopka after the contest. "They're a good football team. Their defense did a good job tonight," Scott said. "We made a lot of mistakes and you can't make mistakes against good football teams like this."

Scott said that he thought his team did well in shutting down the Darters' running game, but he added that the turnovers hurt his team and said that Apopka's defense was the difference in the game.

Gierke was not surprised with his team's defensive effort. "We worked hard all week. This wasn't a surprise for us," he said. Moreover, Gierke said that he thought the Greyhounds weren't as physical as he thought they would be. "They weren't very physical. We expected them to come off the ball a little harder," he said. "We expected a lot more from them offensively."

The Darters got on the board with 3:38 left to play in the first quarter. Brewer hit senior wide receiver Will Sullivan with a 10-yard scoring pass up the middle to cap a 60-yard drive which saw the Darters move the ball on the ground with the help of Smith.

The Darters briefly made things explosive in the second quarter. Defensive back Michael Lowman picked off a Greyhound pass on the Apopka 40-yard line. Brewer then ignited the Apopka offensive with a series of handoffs and short passes. With 2:29 left in the half,

Brewer hooked up long distance with tight end Derrick Fencher for a 45-yard line drive touchdown connection right down the center of the field.

On the next kickoff Lyman fumbled the ball and handed it over to the Darters on their 30-yard line. Apopka didn't waste any time. Smith proved his all around ability on the field by taking a Brewer pitchout and firing a picture perfect 30-yard touchdown bullet to junior wide receiver Ralph Shuler with just 1:57 remaining in the half.

The Darters made it 28-0 in the third quarter when Lowman again intercepted a Greyhound missile. This time, Lowman picked off a Thompson pass at the Lyman 15-yard line and rambled down the sidelines for the score.

Lyman was finally able to get on the board with 4:38 left in the game. The Greyhounds recovered an Apopka fumble on the Darter 25-yard line. Pilot hit senior wide receiver Steve Vanderslice with a 20-yard pass and then came right back to hit wide receiver Lonnie Dowling with a five-yard touchdown pass for the Hounds only score of the game.

Even though his team pulled out a victory in the face of such sloppy play, Gierke expressed some concern over what his team would do against Winter Park when it plays the Wildcats in post-season playoffs. "If we play like we did tonight against Winter Park, they will kill us," he said.

Apopka, 7-0 in the Five Star and 8-0 overall, travels to Lake Howell next Friday to try and complete a perfect conference and district season. Lyman, 4-4 and 4-2, enters 1-7 Mainland.

Gordon Dominates Lake Howell As DeLand Takes District Crown

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

When you see DeLand's Bridgette Gordon play volleyball, the thing you notice the most about the 6-0 Junior is her devastating spike. However, Gordon did it all Friday night. She kept the Lake Howell defense off balance with an array of dinks and offspeed spikes and she came up with the big play in the crucial situations to lead the Lady Bulldogs to a 15-13, 17-15 victory over the Lady Hawks in the 4A-9 District Championship match at Lake Mary High.

DeLand, 19-1, now goes on to the regional championships against the District 10 winner (Metro Conference).

"Bridgette was super tonight," DeLand coach Clifford Cox said. "When we had to have the big play, she was there to put it away."

For Lake Howell it was an extremely painful loss, especially for seniors Christy Scott, Kathy Barma and Cathy Saunders who have been playing together at Lake Howell for four years and all three turned in outstanding performances Friday night.

The Lady Hawks jumped out to a big lead early with Scott and Eileen Thiebauth leading

District Volleyball

the way. A Thiebauth spike gave Lake Howell a 3-1 lead, and, after the Lady Hawks regained the serve, Scott served three points for a 6-1 lead. A nice block by Beth Saunders and an oversight by Cathy Saunders that dropped in on DeLand's side highlighted the Lake Howell rally.

DeLand cut the lead to 6-4, but Thiebauth drilled a spike to give Lake Howell the serve and Thiebauth went on to serve four points for a 10-4 Lake Howell lead. The Lady Hawks eventually took a 11-5 lead before DeLand regained the serve on a spike by Gordon. DeLand then reeled off six straight points to tie the score at 11-11.

Lake Howell took a 12-11 lead on Barma's serve, but an illegal hit gave it back to DeLand and Stephanie Edwards served three straight points as DeLand took the lead, 14-12. A nice dink by Cathy Saunderson gave the serve back to the Lady Hawks, but Gordon gave it right back to DeLand with a spike and Robin Swartz served out the first game.

The second game was evenly played in the early going. With the score tied at 7-7, a booming spike by Scott gave Lake Howell the serve and Cathy Saunders served three points for a 10-7 lead.

Lake Howell took a 11-8 lead on Scott's serve, but DeLand got it back and rallied to take a 12-11 lead on Debbie Underwood's serve. Lake Howell got the serve back but couldn't score as Kathy Corr's dink gave it back to DeLand.

Corr then served two points, the first a nice spike by Gordon, as DeLand built a 14-11 lead. A missed spike gave it back to Lake Howell and Barma came on to serve four points to give the Lady Hawks a 15-14 lead. Key plays in the rally included a spike by Cathy Saunders and an excellent diving save of a Gordon spike by Barma.

Gordon came right back though and delivered a key spike to give the serve back to DeLand and Voll came on to serve three points to give DeLand the district title.

"We've worked all season for this and everybody had a part in it," Gordon said. "We're looking forward to moving on, maybe to state. I know we'll be ready for anyone we come up against."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Christy Scott spikes a point against DeLand in the District 4A-9 Volleyball championship game Friday at Lake Mary. Despite a strong showing by Scott and teammates Kathy Barma and Cathy Saunders, the Lady Hawks dropped two close games to DeLand.

Carew, Gossage Head List Of 45 Free Agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, and Rich Gossage, an eight-time All-Star relief pitcher, are among 45 players eligible for selection Monday in major league baseball's eighth annual re-entry draft.

The 38-year-old Carew, who finished second in the AL in batting this season with a .339 average, declared his free agency last week after five seasons with the California Angels when he could not come to terms with the club on a new contract.

Carew, who received \$1.1 million this season, is said to be seeking a three-year contract at

Baseball

\$1.5 million a year. The Angels want Carew to take a pay cut and made it clear they would not retain their negotiating rights to him if he entered the re-entry draft.

Gossage signed with the New York Yankees as a free agent on Nov. 23, 1977, after playing out his option with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 32-year-old right-hander has played a prominent role in the success of the Yankees over the last six years but has grown increasingly disenchanted

with the organization over the last two seasons.

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner was hoping to reach agreement with Gossage before the draft but his efforts proved fruitless. Unlike the Angels with Carew, however, the Yankees plan to retain their negotiating rights to Gossage.

Recognized as one of the game's best relief pitchers, Gossage posted a 13-5 record with a 2.27 ERA and 22 saves this season.

Relief pitchers are the most plentiful items available to the highest bidder in this year's re-entry draft.

In addition to Gossage, Kent

Tekulve of Pittsburgh, Doug Bair of Detroit, Dale Murray of the Yankees, Randy Moffitt of Toronto, Frank Lacorte of Houston and Dennis Lamp of the White Sox have, at one time or another, distinguished themselves as top grade relievers.

Tekulve, Bair and Lamp will prove to be a little more costly than the rest — not in terms of money but in terms of what the club that signs them will have to give up in return. All are considered Type A players and the team that signs them must part with a professional player, who goes into the compensation pool, plus an amateur draft choice.

...Lucarelli

Continued from 9A.

plays — including 10 consecutive times — before he bulled in from the one for the clinching TD. Curtin was true to form again and the Rams were rolling, 21-6.

"I felt like dying," Lucarelli said of his

workhorse effort. "But it was worth it, every bit of it. If we needed another 100 yards, I'd have gone for it."

Grayson picked off an interception on the next drive, but the Rams were flagged for two holding calls which thwarted any more offense.

Spruce Creek finally penetrated the Rams' defense in the fourth quarter, but Caughell

and Hopkins ganged up to stop Hamilton on a fourth down play to halt the last serious threat by the overmatched Hawks.

Lake Mary, 4-4 overall and 3-4 in the Five Star, gets ready for its biggest game of the year Friday when it entertains Seminole for the first meeting between the schools since Lake Mary was built three years ago. Spruce Creek, 2-7 and 2-5, has the week off.

Shot-Chasing Taxidermist Strikes Again In Georgia

By Cliff Nelson
Herald Hunting & Fishing Writer

On Friday night, Oct. 21, the day before the opening of the gun season for deer, members of the Southern Hunt Club near Forsyth, Georgia held its annual reunion.

No invitations are every mailed, the event is not advertised, there is no entertainment committee, and no procedure is every planned, but this annual affair is always well attended by the club members, its guests, and just plain good friends from the local area.

The out-of-state members had commenced arriving as early as Wednesday, beating their way unerringly along interstate and local highways, compelled by the good-time memories of other years.

By late Friday, a variety of campers and tents were occupied at camp headquarters in the woods, and nearly everyone had inspected one or more favorite stands somewhere on the 3,000 acres of leased woodland just to make certain that all was in readiness for hunting.

Soon after arriving, each hunter signs up for a numbered stand for the first day's hunt because assignments are on a first-come, first-served basis. This sensible safety procedure insures that no hunter will inadvertently trespass into a territory already occupied, and eliminates the before dawn confusion of having several hunters attempt to hunt the same stand.

After supper, individuals converge on the blazing campfire like so many moths, attracted by the conversation and laughter. Vehicles continue to arrive long after dark, bringing local club members. Each new arrival is greeted with much handshaking and loud, good natured, and sometimes ribald, comments because many of these members have not seen each other since the previous season.

A bar had been set up in a nearby cooking shelter, and competed with the campfire as a favorite meeting place and gossip center. News is exchanged, hunting stories are told, new guests are introduced, and friendships are renewed. The party continues in the same pattern although members commence leaving in greater numbers after ten o'clock. By midnight the fire has died to a heap of glowing embers, the last die-hard has gone to bed and the woods are quiet.

It has been a great reunion party, but it is not unique. In thousands of wooded campsites all over the state, this scene is being duplicated as a reasonably large percentage of the state's population augmented by the multiple thousands of out-of-state hunters prepared for the start of the deer season.

Compared to the party of the previous

Deer Hunting

night, the first day of hunting was definitely low key. Only one deer was killed — a nice four point that also won the money pot for the best deer on opening day. Things picked up on Sunday when Glen Cruce of Sanford bagged a four point in the morning, and his wife, Susan, killed a large spike that afternoon.

Monday was my day from the start. Well before daylight, I was on an unnumbered stand built during the archery season by Dick Dove, of Dove's Taxidermy Shop in Sanford. I had found this secret stand during a scouting foray into the woods the previous Friday, and had obtained Dove's somewhat reluctant permission to hunt it.

The first two and a half hours were contentedly spent watching a half dozen squirrels forage noisily in the autumn woods. Although the leaves had turned to every beautiful shade of brown and red and gold, most were still on the trees and visibility was very limited.

At near ten o'clock, I was jarred out of my boredom by the unmistakable sound of a running deer on the opposite hillside. Within seconds a buck broke out of heavy brush in the bottom and ran past no more than 20 yards distant, the multi-pointed rack clearly visible. After he passed, I swung quickly, and fired the instant he appeared in the scope. To my surprise, the deer fell. This was probably the finest shot ever made by me on a running deer in the woods, because on other occasions all I had ever killed was the saplings and trees that invariably get in the way. It was not only a fine shot, it was also lucky. Anytime you knock a deer down running through the woods belly to the ground, you are plain lucky, and should seriously consider a career in Las Vegas.

I kept the scope on the fallen deer for long moments, and just as my tired arms lowered the rifle, the buck came to his feet and took several staggering steps. This time, I aimed carefully for the neck, and he was instantly dead. I hated to ruin a trophy, but I sure did not want that deer ever out of my sight.

The buck had a fine eight point rack, although unbalanced, with five points on one side. I managed to drag him, with frequent rest stops, the hundred yards or so uphill to the road, and was leaning against a tree still winded when Dick Dove drove up.

I was somewhat astounded. Last year Dick had appeared while I was still shooting at a ten point buck, and helped



Cliff Nelson shows off his trophy eight point buck which he killed in Georgia. Sanford taxidermist Dick Dove was just around the corner for the second year in a row.

me drag the trophy out. I had called him a shot chasing taxidermist at that time, even though it could have been a mere coincidence that he appeared on the scene in such a timely manner. But to have him appear immediately after I had just downed another trophy buck a year later was certainly no accidental occurrence. That rascal is a shot chasing taxidermist.

He was also obliging enough to haul my deer out in his new truck, and since his offer to mount my trophy had been instantly accepted, he took pictures of me posing with the deer, and then helped me skin the deer out. By helping me, I mean that after I had sharpened my hunting knife and made a few preliminary cuts in the air with it, he waved me away and proceeded to deftly remove the hide from that deer in minimum time. He did mutter something about not wanting an amateur to ruin the cape.

I also expressed an interest in Dick's unique ability to butcher a deer using only a small hunting knife. He demonstrated his technique, cutting around the joints of the deer and twisting off the

hams and shoulders in less time than it takes to tell of it. I kept busy by placing each piece of venison in a clean plastic bag as it was handed to me, and loading it in the truck. When the final backstrap was in a clean bag and the carcass trimmed, we put the meat on ice. I tell you true, it was a pleasure to watch that shot chasing taxidermist skin and butcher a deer.

It did occur to me that Dick Dove, good friend that he is, had played no small part in the drama of my deer kill. He had selected the site, built the stand, hauled the deer, took the pictures, skinned the deer, butchered the meat, and hauled away the garbage. Admittedly, I had to shoot the deer and drag it, but he probably would have done that for me too if there had been room on the stand for two people.

Dick left on Wednesday, and I hunted out the rest of the week in beautiful Indian Summer weather, trying several more of his super secret stands. Other people killed deer that week, but not me. My heart just wasn't in it. After all, what fun is it deer hunting if you have to get all bloody from skinning and butchering?

49ers Have To Shackle Miami's Red-Hot Marino

United Press International

The San Francisco 49ers will be facing more than a hot football team led by one of the game's best young passers when they host the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

Beside being 3-0 lifetime against the 49ers, Miami has the AFC's best record against NFC teams — 34-8 — while San Francisco is 19-26 against the AFC. Even the home field advantage works against the 49ers, who are 1-9 at Candlestick Park over the past two years. San Francisco is also coming off a 27-13 loss to the New York Jets, while Miami won 30-14 over the Rams in Anaheim last week.

Still, the 49ers are a two-point favorite on the basis of both teams being 6-3 and in the chase for division titles. Miami is tied with Buffalo atop the AFC East while the

Pro Football

49ers hold a one-game lead over the Rams and New Orleans in the NFC West.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh feels a more balanced offense is all his team needs to rebound from last week's loss. The 49ers rushed for just 85 yards against the Jets, with quarterback Joe Montana accounting for 50 yards on the ground.

"We're searching for the combination that will allow us to run the ball," Walsh said. "And we'd like to throw 'long more often than we have. We look at last Sunday's game as a pretty severe loss, but it isn't as though we were disgraced. The key now is how to rebound."

Miami has rallied behind Marino to win its last three games.

"I can't tell you how happy and proud I am of our football team," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "The offense, the defense and the special teams all played super. It was a complete win. I can't say enough about Dan Marino. He showed all kinds of coolness and maturity. The game was something we had to have and we got it."

Shula is wary of Montana, who is having another fine season and sees him as the man his Dolphins have to control in order to have a chance for victory.

"Joe Montana can make the scoreboard light up and he's surrounded by great personnel," said Shula. "And defensively, the 49ers secondary consists of great athletes who are all good hitters. This will be a great test for our young quarterback."

In other games Sunday, New Orleans hosts Atlanta, Chicago visits the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia hosts Dallas, Washington hosts St. Louis, Tampa Bay visits Minnesota, the New York Jets host Baltimore, New England hosts Buffalo, Houston hosts Cincinnati, Seattle hosts Denver, Kansas City hosts the Los Angeles Raiders, Pittsburgh host San Diego and Green Bay hosts Cleveland.

On Monday night, the New York Giants visit Detroit. At Seattle, two surprising teams meet in a key AFC West battle. Denver has won four straight behind quarterback Steve DeBerg to share the division lead with the Raiders, while rookie rusher Curt Warner has Seattle just a game behind. DeBerg passed for a career-high 350 yards against Kansas City last week. Warner leads the AFC with 755 yards in his quest to become the first Seahawk rusher to gain 1,000 yards in a season. Dave Krieg replaced Jim Zorn as Seahawks quarterback in last week's win over Raiders.

At New Orleans, the revived Falcons, 4-5, and Saints, 5-4, fight to say in the NFC West title picture. Atlanta won its second straight last week, topping New England, 24-13, and has gained over 400 yards total offense in its last two games.

Yentz Block Saves Oviedo, 14-13

COCOA BEACH — Linebacker Kevin Yentz made 14 tackles and blocked what would have been the tying extra point to lift the Oviedo Lions to a 14-13 victory over Cocoa Beach in prep football action here Friday night.

Yentz, who had 11 solo tackles and three assists, combined with linebacker Mark Howell along with defensive backs Ed Norton and John LaPorta to offset a lackluster offensive showing by the Lions.

"We couldn't move the ball," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, whose team produced just one first down. "They were just too big. They were awesome."

The victory was the second in a row for the 3-5 Lions and keeps their dream alive of finishing at 5-5 after a dismal 1-5 start. They host powerful Osceola Friday before closing the season at home against the Lake Mary Rams.

While the Lions were limited to just 64 yards on the ground and 53 through the air, the special teams also helped offset nearly 300 total yards by the Minutemen.

Senior Howard Lingard took the opening kickoff and raced 83 yards for a TD and Rob

Prep Football

Moody kicked the PAT to give Oviedo a 7-0 lead. "They squib-kicked it," said assistant coach Ken Kroog. "Howard caught it on a funny hop and went right up the middle. It opened up for him and I don't think anybody touched him."

The Lions' hard-hitting defense made the lead stand up throughout the first half by forcing numerous fumbles. Cocoa Beach coughed up the ball six times and lost four as Scott Urban fell on two while Norton and Larry Grayson covered one apiece. The Minutemen were inside the Oviedo 15-yard line three times, but failed to score.

"We did real well on defense, though," Blanton pointed out. "Our young kids are really coming around."

The Minutemen pulled even, however, midway through the third period when quarterback Troy Smith zipped in from seven yards out and Ken Martin booted the point after for a 7-7 deadlock.

It remained that way until first part of the fourth period when Urban pounced on a loose ball, setting up the Lions at the Cocoa Beach 19. Tailback Barry Williams ripped off seven yards to the Cocoa Beach 12 and then sidekick J.W. Yarborough powered into the end zone from 12 yards away for the winning score. Moody followed with the all-important PAT boot to make the score, 14-7, with 10 minutes left to play.

The Minutemen, though, bounced back in a hurry. Two minutes later, halfback Kevin Johnson bolted 65 yards to a TD to pull Cocoa Beach within, 14-13. On the extra point try, though, Martin kicked a little low and Yentz got a piece of it to preserve the victory.

Norton finished with six tackles and three assists, LaPorta had six and four while Howell had four and five.

Blanton had a simple explanation for the win. "Against Jones (two weeks ago) we should have won the game, but we didn't," he said. "God said, 'I'll give you this one (Cocoa Beach), but you're going to have to earn the rest of them.'"

Yardstick in Scorecard

...Patriots

Continued from 9A.

yards down the left sideline for a touchdown as time expired in the first half. Salmon then ran in the two point conversion and, instead of being up 13-0, the Patriots had a 21-0 cushion.

Lake Brantley's defense was as stingy as ever in the second half while the offense consumed a lot of time off the clock. Seminole's only two scoring threats of the second half ended in interceptions.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Patriots took a 28-0 lead with 8:52 left in the game as Bill Black went over the top from two yards out for the touchdown and Stallings added the conversion kick. Black's TD capped off a 12-play, 43-yard scoring drive.

Deron Thompson returned the ensuing kickoff to the Seminole 45-yard line, and a personal foul penalty against the Patriots moved it up to the Lake Brantley 40. A pass interference penalty against the Patriots gave Seminole a first down at the Lake Brantley 25. The Tribe moved it to the 15 and faced a fourth down. Whelchel's fourth-down pass, however, was picked off by James, his second theft of the game.

Seminole got the ball back on a Lake Brantley fumble and had less than a minute to try and elude the shutout. Whelchel's "Hail-Mary" pass was picked off by Jeff King.

Lake Brantley ran one more play and then celebrated the victory.

"This is the best effort we've ever had against Seminole," Tullis said. "The kicking game (two of Stallings' kickoffs weren't returned) and the offense and defense all did a great job."



Greg Shatta breaks away from Vince Williams for a big gainer.

SCORECARD

Football

Oviedo 14 8 8 7-14
Cocoa Beach 13 7 7 4-13

Oviedo — Lingard 83 kickoff return (Moody kick)
Cocoa Beach — Smith 7 run (Martin kick)

Oviedo — Yarborough 17 run (Moody kick)
Cocoa Beach — Johnson 65 run (kick blocked)

OVIDEO COCOA BEACH

1 First Downs 9
21-44 Rushes/Yards 36-165
3-7-0 Passes 12-24-0
53 Punting/Yards 98
1-1 Fumbles-Lost 6-4
7-75 Penalties-Yards 5-40
6-39 Punting-Average 3-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Oviedo: Williams 11-31, Yarborough 3-14, Bowers 4-9, Thompson 3-10, Cocoa Beach: Johnson 12-61, Smith 5-42

PASSING — Oviedo: Thompson 3-7-63, Cocoa Beach: Smith 12-24-0

RECEIVING — Oviedo: Lingard 2-53, Smith 1-0, Cocoa Beach: Amathucci 4-48

4 Leque Arana 23-60 9-60 14-83
5 Ricardo Montilla 6-20 2-80
2 Pita Echeva 11 3-40
Q (1-4) 48.20, P (6-4) 106.90, T (1-4-3) 278.00

Second game
3 Bibao Foruria 13-60 6-20 3-60
4 Gabiola Elorza 7-60 7-00
7 Leque-Yza 14-40
Q (1-3) 35.80, P (5-3) 184.80, T (1-3-1) 395.20, DD (6-1) 122.10

Third game
1 Rene 10-80 7-80 3-80
2 Gabiola 12-20 7-60
5 Ricardo 3-20
Q (1-3) 38.30, P (1-3) 114.60, T (1-3-1) 287.20

Fourth game
1 Rene-Aguirre 15-20 5-20 4-00
4 Gabiola Yza 4-60 5-60
3 Nagui Barquin 5-20
Q (1-4) 24.20, P (1-4) 140.70, T (1-4-1) 434.60

Fifth game
3 Mikel Oyari 19-80 8-80 4-20
2 Pita Elorza 6-20 4-00
4 Tello-Barquin 8-00
Q (2-1) 27.20, P (5-2) 151.20, T (1-2-4) 449.80

Sixth game
1 Durango Kid-Alano 9-40 4-80 3-80
5 Ricardo Arca 6-40 7-40
3 Charola-Zubi II 4-80
Q (1-5) 39.20, P (1-5) 111.20, T (1-5-3) 246.00

Seventh game
1 Olea II-Foruria 19-80 5-80 4-60
2 Garay-Yza 4-40 3-00
4 Mikel-Montilla 4-40
Q (1-2) 33.80, P (1-2) 147.00, T (1-2-4) 249.40

Eighth game
3 Arca II-Koska 9-20 4-80 3-80
7 Gorostola-Mendi 5-40 3-60
2 Durango Kid-Arca 3-40
Q (3-7) 26.30, P (3-7) 43.00, T (3-7-2) 163.20

Ninth game
3 Gorostola Reyes 16-80 8-80 3-20
4 Charola-Zubi II 11-20 4-80
4 Durango Kid-Zarraga 3-80
Q (3-8) 49.80, P (3-8) 92.10, T (3-8-4) 536.20, PK 4 (1-5-1-1-3-1) 1 winners 3 of 4 pays 425.00, carryover 129,782.60

Tenth game
8 Eduardo-Zarraga 22-20 10-80 5-20
4 Charola Arca 11-80 4-40
5 Arca II-Chasillo 4-00

Basketball

NBA — Fined Milwaukee center Bob Lanier \$3,000

Philadelphia — Traded center Mark McNamara to San Antonio for a future draft choice

College

Tennessee State — Named Bob Lee athletic director

Football

New England — Placed wide receiver Darryl Wilson on injured reserve, reactivated defensive back Paul Dombroski

Tulsa (USFL) — Signed offensive lineman Randy Young, running back Bryce Vann, running back Darrell Toy, linebacker Sam Prater, punter Ken Rosenthal, and defensive lineman Julius Holt

Hockey

NHL — Suspended Vancouver right wing Tiger Williams for eight games

NHL

Friday's Results

N.Y. Islanders @ New Jersey 1
Washington 5, Vancouver 4 (OT)
Winnipeg 8, Toronto 7

NBA

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 104, Philadelphia 94
Houston 113, Detroit 108
Boston 121, Indiana 105
Cleveland 165, Dallas 84
Atlanta 162, Chicago 99
Portland 186, New York 97
San Diego 121, Seattle 97

Deals

Friday's Sports Transactions

By United Press International

Basketball — Signed catcher Brad Guiden to 1-year contract

Philadelphia — Released pitcher Larry Christenson; promoted to their all-star roster catcher Joe Clopton; first baseman Francisco Melendez; shortstop Ken Doewell; third baseman Rich Schu; and lefthanded pitcher George Riley; assigned pitcher Kelly Downs and infielder Rusty Hamrick to Portland of the Pacific Coast League

Jai-alai

Jai-alai

At Orlando-Seminole

Friday night results

First game

4 Leque Arana 23-60 9-60 14-83
5 Ricardo Montilla 6-20 2-80
2 Pita Echeva 11 3-40
Q (1-4) 48.20, P (6-4) 106.90, T (1-4-3) 278.00

Second game

3 Bibao Foruria 13-60 6-20 3-60
4 Gabiola Elorza 7-60 7-00
7 Leque-Yza 14-40
Q (1-3) 35.80, P (5-3) 184.80, T (1-3-1) 395.20, DD (6-1) 122.10

Third game

1 Rene 10-80 7-80 3-80
2 Gabiola 12-20 7-60
5 Ricardo 3-20
Q (1-3) 38.30, P (1-3) 114.60, T (1-3-1) 287.20

Fourth game

1 Rene-Aguirre 15-20 5-20 4-00
4 Gabiola Yza 4-60 5-60
3 Nagui Barquin 5-20
Q (1-4) 24.20, P (1-4) 140.70, T (1-4-1) 434.60

Fifth game

3 Mikel Oyari 19-80 8-80 4-20
2 Pita Elorza 6-20 4-00
4 Tello-Barquin 8-00
Q (2-1) 27.20, P (5-2) 151.20, T (1-2-4) 449.80

Sixth game

1 Durango Kid-Alano 9-40 4-80 3-80
5 Ricardo Arca 6-40 7-40
3 Charola-Zubi II 4-80
Q (1-5) 39.20, P (1-5) 111.20, T (1-5-3) 246.00

Seventh game

1 Olea II-Foruria 19-80 5-80 4-60
2 Garay-Yza 4-40 3-00
4 Mikel-Montilla 4-40
Q (1-2) 33.80, P (1-2) 147.00, T (1-2-4) 249.40

Eighth game

3 Arca II-Koska 9-20 4-80 3-80
7 Gorostola-Mendi 5-40 3-60
2 Durango Kid-Arca 3-40
Q (3-7) 26.30, P (3-7) 43.00, T (3-7-2) 163.20

Ninth game

3 Gorostola Reyes 16-80 8-80 3-20
4 Charola-Zubi II 11-20 4-80
4 Durango Kid-Zarraga 3-80
Q (3-8) 49.80, P (3-8) 92.10, T (3-8-4) 536.20, PK 4 (1-5-1-1-3-1) 1 winners 3 of 4 pays 425.00, carryover 129,782.60

Tenth game

8 Eduardo-Zarraga 22-20 10-80 5-20
4 Charola Arca 11-80 4-40
5 Arca II-Chasillo 4-00

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, were registered with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

VAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY, under which we are engaged in business at 2800 West SR 224, Suite 4, Longwood, Florida 32779.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC. DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on October 14, 1983.

ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC. BY: /s/ Fred A. Allegro, President

Publish October 23, 20 & November 6, 13, 1983 DEN-141

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2484 W. Highway 434, Suite 5, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCE GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ James R. McDonald

Publish October 30 & November 6, 13, 20, 1983 DEN-173

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, were registered with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

LA BODEGA PERSA POLICE under which I am engaged in business at Forest City Shopping Center, Space 10K, in the City of Forest City, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

/s/ Abbas A. Suliman

Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of October, 1983.

Publish October 23, 30 & November 6, 13, 1983 DEN-138

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 11, 1983, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in RMO1 zoned district in: The E. 135' of that portion of Lot 27, Amended Plat of Druid Park, lying S. of W. Onora Road (Airport Blvd) and the E. 160' of the N. 37' of Beg. 18744' E. and 640' S. of the N.W. Corner of Sec. 12, Run S. 34 1/2', thence E. 737', More or Less, the 1/4 line of said Sec. 17, thence N. along said line 343', thence W. 737' to the P.O.B., TWP. 29 S., RGE 30 E., Seminole County, FL.

Being more specifically described as located: 163 Bethune Circle, Sanford, FL 32771

Planned use of the property: Single-Family residence.

B.L. Perkins

Chairman

Board of Adjustment

Publish October 27 and November 4, 1983 DEN-146

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 11, 1983, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in RMO1 zoned district in: The E. 135' of that portion of Lot 27, Amended Plat of Druid Park, lying S. of W. Onora Road (Airport Blvd) and the E. 160' of the N. 37' of Beg. 18744' E. and 640' S. of the N.W. Corner of Sec. 12, Run S. 34 1/2', thence E. 737', More or Less, the 1/4 line of said Sec. 17, thence N. along said line 343', thence W. 737' to the P.O.B., TWP. 29 S., RGE 30 E., Seminole County, FL.

Being more specifically described as located: E. Airport Blvd. Apartments

B.L. Perkins

Chairman

Board of Adjustment

Publish October 27 and November 4, 1983 DEN-146

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Loehmann's Plaza, Unit # 10273, 995 SR 424 N., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ G. Kiran Kumar

FOR RACHER, L.A. INC.

Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983, DEN-38

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 83-914

Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF RUDOLPH ROBERTS, JR. Deceased

FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: NANCY ROBERTS BALLANCE Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Administration and appointment of personal representative has been filed in this court and you are required to file your written defenses to the petition with the clerk of this court and serve a copy thereof not later than December 5th, 1983, on petitioner's attorney, whose name and address are: MORRIS D. WOOLFORK, III, ESQUIRE, 238 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando Florida 32804. If you fail to do so, judgment may be entered in due course upon the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on 27th day of October, 1983.

(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court

By Betty M. Capps As Deputy Clerk

Publish October 30 and November 6, 13, 20, 1983 DEN-180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 83-543 CP

Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROY G. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ROY G. WILLIAMS, deceased, File No. 83-543 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:

(1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 30, 1983.

Personal Representative: /s/ A. Edwin Shindler

41 South Elliott Avenue Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, FL 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ A. Edwin Shindler, of SHINDLER, LOGAN, MONCRIEF & BARKS Attorneys at Law Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: (305) 323-3460

Publish October 30 & November 6, 1983 DEN-174

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 83-492-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHNNY WAYNE JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of JOHNNY WAYNE JONES, deceased, File Number 83-492-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:

(1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

...Fire

Continued from page 1A

spread of the flames to give people more time to evacuate. Miss Macaluso makes sure all these requirements are met.

One of the most common violations she finds is the overloading of extension cords.

"We try to inspect all businesses at least once a year, but Altamonte Springs is growing so fast we can't always do this with only two fire inspectors," she said.

Part of her job is to sift through the charred debris of burned homes and businesses to determine the cause of the fire. Usually an inspector can determine what part of the structure the fire originated in because that area will be more deeply burned, she said.

If the inspector suspects arson, investigators from the state fire marshal's office and the Seminole County fire department are usually called in to assist in the probe.

The most common hazard found in private residences is the overloading of electrical outlets. If the outlet only has space for two plugs, many people will plug an adapter into the outlet allowing three or four plug ins. If you do this, you're playing with fire, she warns.

Another no-no: don't pile up boxes, junk or other combustible materials in your attic. If a fire broke out there, these materials could cause it to spread like wild fire.

"We want to make the public more aware of potential fire hazards in their homes," Miss Macaluso said.

One of her favorite activities as a fire inspector is visiting public schools in Altamonte Springs, especially when

she makes the scene in doggy attire.

When the fire inspectors talk to the school kids, usually either one of the inspectors or a fireman trots along in a costume with the head of a Dalmatian dog and a fireman's pants and boots.

The elementary kids love "Sparky" the fire department's mascot. "Sparky's a big hit with the kids. They love to kiss him and pull his tail," she said.

The gimmick also helps get the kids' attention when the inspectors warn them against playing with matches and explain to them how to stop, drop to the ground and roll if their clothing ever catches fire.

When Miss Macaluso, was majoring in criminal justice at the University of Central Florida she never dreamed she would wind up dressing up like a Dalmatian to further her career.

After graduation she worked as a fiscal control clerk for the Altamonte Springs police department for 2½ years, before moving over to the fire department a year ago. "I decided there was more opportunity for advancement in this area," she said.

Miss Macaluso, 27, is working on a degree in fire science at Seminole Community College.

What's it like working for the Altamonte Springs fire department? "I enjoy it very much," said Miss Macaluso, who is the only female in the department, other than office staff. "I have very good rapport with the public, and I think the businessmen whose buildings I inspect may even be a little more receptive to a woman inspector than to a man. But many times they are surprised the first time I walk up to them and tell them I'm a fire inspector.

"My family was surprised, too, by my decision, but they feel I can do the job."

...Pollution Fight Multi-Faceted

Continued from page 1A

chemical plants exist," Alexander said. "Because of old practices in those areas and bad habits developed over 10 to 15 years, there are a few problems with clean up."

"Most existing industries are trying to comply with federal and state regulations, but there are a few that have to be cleaned up," he said.

"When a new company comes into existence, they operate properly from the beginning. The leftovers we are finding now are from a by-gone era."

Alexander noted that the DER is dependent to an extent on residents who know about abandoned drums of waste chemicals to bring their location to DER's attention.

The cleanup of waste chemical sites is costly, he said, but the Legislature came to the rescue during its 1983 session when it appropriated \$12 million a year for such cleanups.

Alexander said the cleanup at City Chemicals' Forsythe Road plant has cost the state almost \$850,000 just to remove the wastes. The cost will go even higher when soil and water at the site is tested and possibly treated or removed.

The DER is compiling a list of all waste chemical cases statewide to come up with a prioritized plan to attack the problem.

Slowing down the cleanup process, Alexander said, is the fact that there is only one DER laboratory for analyzing chemicals and it is in Tallahassee. And there are only two crews to sample waste chemicals discovered anywhere in

the state.

"Sometimes we have to wait awhile," he said.

In the case of the City Chemicals' Forsythe Road plant, he noted that the agency called in the EPA for assistance last week. "We are hoping they will clean up the ground water so that we can save our money. We really can't afford to do it."

Alexander said most of the chemical wastes causing the problem are coming from electroplating of a photo finishing type, all sorts of cleaners and some power plants. "We have identified a couple hundred sources in our district using small amounts of these chemicals and they are not required to have permits. But there may be a dozen or more barrels of stuff at a site that we don't know about."

He said the Legislature has given the DER some powerful ammunition to be used in prosecuting illegal waste chemical operations.

"On a first offense, the fine can be up to \$50,000 with imprisonment of up to five years. A second offense is punishable by a fine of \$50,000 per day with a jail term of up to 10 years," Alexander said.

"Part of a legislative act to be adopted next year will include some amnesty days where at certain times and locations, people can bring to us the few gallons of chemical wastes that they don't know what to do with," he said.

These chemicals in some cases will be used as raw materials by some industries and in others will be disposed of through burning in a special incinerator, neutralized or buried out of state.

Next Best Thing...

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UPI) — The two robbers couldn't open the gas station's safe so they did the next best thing — they tied up the attendant, pumped gas for customers for about an hour and then made off with the money.

Herbert Meriner, 22, of Burgetstown, Washington County, said he was working the night shift at a Highway Gas Station on U.S. 30, about 200 feet from the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border when the robbers appeared.

About an hour later, at 9:25 p.m., Shelly D. McCoy, 21, of Clinton, drove into the station. After filling her gas tank, the robbers forced her into the passenger seat, jumped into the car and sped out of the state.

Ms. McCoy's fiancé, David Schmgal, was waiting for her in a parking lot on U.S. 30 when he saw her car speed by. Schmgal gave chase in his car and sheriff's deputies in West Virginia joined in.

Ms. McCoy's car ran several stop signs before it crashed into several parked cars. The gunmen escaped with about \$20, plus whatever they collected for pumping gas, police said.

AREA DEATHS

HATTIE MAY CRIPPEN

Mrs. Hattie May Crrippen, 93, one of Sanford's oldest residents, died Friday after a long illness in Anderson, S.C., where her daughter, Madge, and son-in-law, Charles Brenner, reside. Born April 16, 1890, in Aldrich, Ala., she came to Sanford in 1916 and was hired to play background music for silent films at the old Princess and Star theaters. She had played piano since the age of four and had studied music at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Juillard School of Music, New York. She performed, created her own compositions and taught both piano and voice. Her most recent public performance was at the Seventh-day Adventist Church where she was a member.

Other survivors include a granddaughter, Nancy Ann Lynn; a grandson, Charles F. Brenner; two great-granddaughters and a sister, Sadie Murrey, Roseland, Ala.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

AUGUSTUS KARNS

Mr. Augustus Karns, 97, of 419 N. Kentucky Ave. DeLand, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Rockford, Ohio, he moved

to DeLand in 1923 from Ohio. He was a retired baker and was a member of the St. Johns Masonic Lodge 37 with a 50-year honor. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, DeLand.

He is survived by two sons, Robert E. Karns, Sanford, and William F. Karns, Perry; three grandchildren.

Private services were held Saturday morning in DeLand. Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand, was in charge of arrangements.

INGEBORG "KAY" CATHER

Mrs. Ingeborg U. "Kay" Cather, 57, of 200 Red Bug Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at her home. Born Oct. 4, 1926, in Auburn, Neb., she moved to Longwood from Lincoln, Neb., in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband, John M. Sr.; son, John M. Jr., Melbourne Beach; daughters Sandy Williamson, Winter Springs; Kathy C. Taylor, Jacksonville; brother, Erhardt Kundendorf, Maitland; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

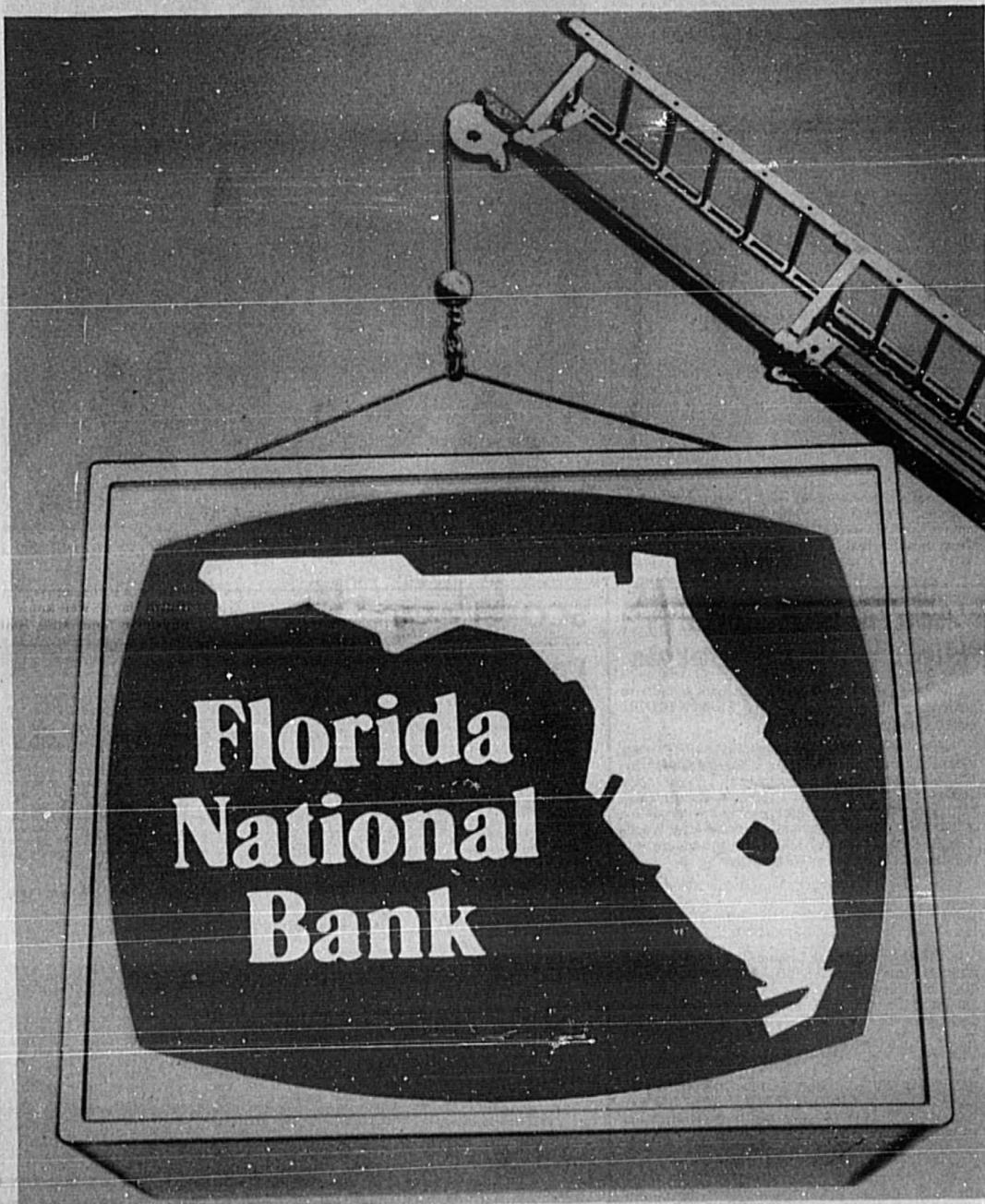
Funeral Service

CRIPPEN, MRS. HATTIE MAY — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie May Crrippen, 93, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor Jim Appel officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may pay respects 7-9 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow Funeral Home.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-91 — Fern Park Ph. 339-6988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Granite.

Zayre

WE'RE SORRY IN OUR "PRE-HOLIDAY SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 20 WE ADVERTISED THE GOLD STAR 19" COLOR TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL FOR \$299.00. ALL STORES WILL HAVE THIS ITEM AVAILABLE; HOWEVER, DUE TO A GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND FOR THIS ITEM SOME STORES MAY NOT HAVE ENOUGH MERCHANDISE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK. ALSO, A LACK OF AVAILABILITY FROM THE MANUFACTURER PREVENTS US FROM BEING ABLE TO OFFER RAIN CHECKS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.



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1391 E. Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry, 32707 (305) 678-2000 / 401 Highway 434 Winter Springs, 32708 (305) 327-1267 / 101 E. 25th Street, Sanford, 32771 (305) 323-0703

ORANGE COUNTY OFFICES:
Main Office, 801 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, 32802 / (305) 897-6200 / Curry Ford East Office, 7336 Curry Ford Road, Orlando, 32807 (305) 897-6369 / Fort Gatlin Office, 4709 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, 32806 (305) 897-6314 / Lee Road Office, 1001 Lee Road, Orlando, 32810 (305) 897-6340 / Maitland Office, 360 Horatio Avenue, Maitland, 32808 (305) 897-6306 / Pine Hills Office, 6306 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, 32808 (305) 897-6218

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Seminole County Museum Sets Grand Opening

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

At long last, a dream is about to come true for a handful of volunteers forming the Seminole County Historical Commission and other dedicated workers — the opening of the Seminole County Historical Museum.

After a year of hard work, the SCHC will host the grand opening of the museum on Sunday, Nov. 27. Located on U.S. Highway 17-92, the museum is the former Old Folks Home and later the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The SCHC was founded in 1965, and since that time the present museum curator, Loraine Whiting, has been appointed annually to the commission. Mrs. Whiting is a fourth generation Floridian descending from a family who has been engaged in the citrus and cattle industries in the Geneva area for three generations.

It has been a long, slow process, but now the museum is ready to open its doors to the public.

Members of the SCHC, along with Mrs. Whiting, are Alexander K. Dickson, chairman, Grace Bradford, Bonner L. Carter, Allen Forward, Dorothy Morrison, Arthur Franke, historian, Carl A. Patin, Frederic F. Gaines Jr., Thelma Lee Clonts, Cecil Tucker and Don Vincent, photographer.

Among the standing exhibits the museum will feature is Education in Seminole County, a project under the direction of Kate Nash and Kay Lee which covers all phases of education in the county.

The local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy will have exhibits on their growth and service to the county.

The growth and development of agriculture will be featured as well as a wealth of history surrounding Seminole's three forts and three lakes.

Grace Bradford has decorated the former quarters of the superintendent of the Old Folks Home in memory of her late husband, Mr. Robert Bradford.

For those who want to trace their roots, the museum will be headquarters for the Central Florida Genealogical Society.

And there's more. Lots more. According to Mrs. Whiting, many of the exhibits will be standing, but she says there will also be rotating exhibits. Individuals who have items of historic value they would like to donate or lend to the museum may call 321-2489 on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., from now until the opening date.

For further information, call Alexander Dickson, 322-6589.

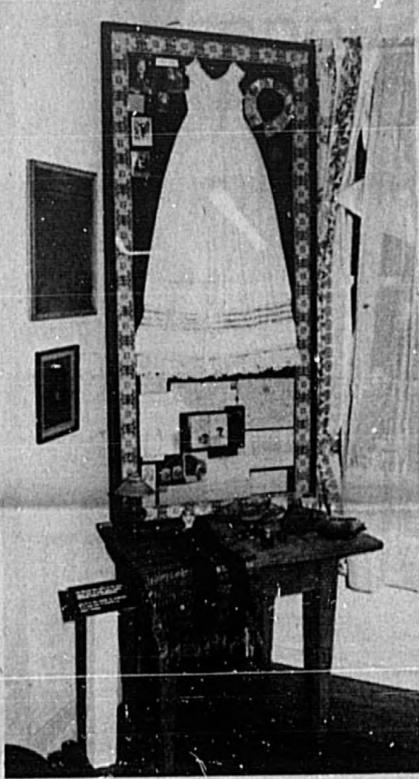


Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Bettye) Smith are in one of the living rooms of the Seminole County Historical Museum with an organ they purchased over 20 years ago and recently donated to the museum

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



An antique hand-operated sharpening stone stands in a section of the kitchen in the former living quarters of the Old Folks Home superintendent. Braided rag rugs are used on the shiny hardwood floors.



This ornate wall hanging in a section of the living room features the belongings of a former Old Folks Home resident including her christening gown, letters, will, long formal gloves and other memorabilia.

The Smiths Donate Organ To Museum

Since they first came to Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith have been involved in a variety of community affairs. Dr. Smith is a well-known local physician and Mrs. Smith is currently teaching at Seminole Community College where she has been a professor since 1977. She also teaches occasional night classes at the University of Central Florida. Her field is European and American History.

An organ similar to the one the Smiths recently donated to the Seminole County Historical Museum played a significant role in Bettye Smith's life. Early in her childhood she discovered she had a talent for music. A landlady kept an organ in the hallway of one of the many homes in which Bettye and her family lived. Bettye taught herself how to play on that organ. She remembers this period and the next few years as a very happy time in her life because her introduction to music satisfied a growing need.

Later, after her mother became convinced that Bettye had real

talent, Bettye walked two miles to a music teacher and received formal training for nine months before her father, a construction worker, moved his family to another location.

This nine months of piano lessons is the only formal training she has ever received. But she continued her interest in music, playing whenever she could. When she was 10 years old she played the piano for her church in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Since coming to Sanford, Bettye has been the accompanist for many operettas at Pinecrest School, organist at Pinecrest Baptist Church, organist at the Protestant Worship service at the Naval Air Station Chapel and organist at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. For 10 years she accompanied the Sanford Male Chorus and later accompanied the Central Florida Chorale.

Over 20 years ago Dr. and Mrs. Smith saw an organ in a store window as they were passing by. Because it looked so exactly like the one Bettye learned to play on,

they bought the organ immediately.

The salesman told the Smiths it had been owned by a man who wanted "one of those new fangled electric organs." Since Bettye wanted to think of this as the organ on which she had learned to play, she didn't bother to learn the history of the organ. But it has been a cherished possession.

Dr. Smith has always been very supportive of his wife's musical interests and when the Central Florida Chorale practiced at their home, he often acted as critic during their rehearsals.

According to Loraine Whiting, curator of the Seminole County Historical Museum, the museum is delighted to be the recipient of this major gift. The organ is typical of those seen throughout churches and homes in the south and elsewhere during the 19th and early 20th centuries. It is in excellent condition and the wood retains its original finish.

The organ is adding a very distinctive touch to one of the museum's living rooms.

— Kate Nash

Grace Bradford has decorated the living quarters of the former Old Folks Home superintendent and his wife in memory of her late husband, Mr. Robert Bradford. Mrs. Bradford made the curtains and furnished the complementary accents of the bedroom now a room in the Seminole County Historical Museum



The sturdy folding pine dining table has survived a lot of wear and tear as well as the four cane-bottomed chairs in the former superintendent's living quarters. But the furnishings are as good as new in the quarters which have been converted as a part of the Seminole County Historical Museum.



DeLores Lash, from left, Cindy Dale and Barbara Curtin show some of the items available at the Lake Mary Woman's Club annual bazaar Nov. 12 and 13.

Herald Photo by Karen Warner

In And Around Lake Mary

Fall Bazaar To Feature Variety Of Crafts, Food

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12. For several months club members have been meeting for special workshop sessions to make many of the lovely crafts available at the bazaar.

According to the bazaar chairman Cindy Dale, Christmas ornaments, wreaths, Christmas tree skirts, bed jackets, lap cloths, stuffed animals, pillows, teddy bears, pot holders and many other items will be for sale.

Members will also sell homemade pies, cakes, pastries and goodies, and serve coffee and punch. The "Fall Bazaar" will be open to the public from 5:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, and from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at city hall.

Just prior to the bazaar, club members plan to meet at the home of DeLores Lash and make up a batch of homemade candies and old-fashioned popcorn balls to sell at the bazaar.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has another exciting meeting set for Monday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m. at city hall. DeLores Lash, chamber program chairman, has scheduled guest speaker Roy Harris, the executive vice-president of East Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc.

Harris will speak on "What's In Store For '84," giving his insight as to what to expect in the way of industrial growth in the near future for the Central Florida area.

Homemade refreshments will be provided by Mary Terry and Eloise Leddingham. At least one door prize



Karen Warner

will be awarded. The meeting is open to members and non-members.

In the recent meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, a record attendance was reached with 41 members turning out. The meeting was a tribute to the club's past presidents and accomplishments.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 10:00 a.m., at the home of club president Barbara Warman on Calico Drive. Members will continue making crafts to be sold in conjunction with the Woman's Club Fall Bazaar on Nov. 11 and 12.

Club members have been making grapevine wreaths, pine cone crafts, straw wreaths and many items made from "natural" materials. The Garden Club will also sell a selection of hanging baskets and two varieties of spider plants. Their display will be open on Saturday only, Nov. 12, at city hall.

Recently members of the Lake Mary Rotary Club participated in the Sanford Art Show by selling soft drinks and hot dogs. The proceeds raised will benefit the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA). The Central Florida Zoo, a pony baseball team and local Cub Scouts.

In the past, according to Errol

Greene, publicity chairman of the club, funds raised enabled the club to make a \$1,000 donation to the Lake Mary High School sport's stadium program, as well as a \$1,000 donation to the CIA building program. Future plans for the club include a flea market, a night at the races and a Rotary Charter Night.

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets every Thursday morning, at 8:00 a.m., at Lake Mary High School.

On Monday, Nov. 7, volunteers from the Seminole County Div-i-dends will be at Lake Mary Elementary School taking part in a "Child Fingerprinting Program."

Last Tuesday, the school sent home slips for parents to sign, giving permission for their child to be fingerprinted.

According to DeDe Shaffner, coordinator of the Seminole County Div-i-dends, the program so far has been a success. She said that last Monday the program started at Idyllwild Elementary with 500 students fingerprinted and over 176 at Wilson Elementary.

The program is a project of the National Council of Jewish Women who have purchased all the materials needed, including the fingerprint kits.

Volunteers from both organizations will be at Lake Mary Elementary School Monday. Only one set of prints are made, sealed in a brown envelope, and sent home to the parents. No copies are made or kept by the school or local authorities.

The purpose of the program is to enable parents to have helpful information to identify their children in the event of an accident or missing child.

Couple Repeat Vows On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Collice (Mary) Scurry, 1504 W. 12th St., Sanford, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary when they renewed their wedding vows in the presence of family and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Collice Scurry

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Marva Hawkins 322-5418

The Rev. Norman Rayford, son-in-law of the couple, performed the ceremony in the garden of the Scurrys' home.

The bride chose for the ceremony a pink two-piece doubleknit suit with matching accessories.

The couple were married Oct. 21, 1933, in Sanford by the late Rev. Howard Sutton. Mr. Scurry is a retired laborer from Cape Kennedy, and Mary has retired, and is a housewife.

They are members of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and he is an usher.

Their daughter, Madlyn Rayford, and five grandchildren of West Palm Beach, were present to enjoy this rare occasion.

As a special surprise the Scurrys received anniversary greetings from President Reagan.

The 1960s Crooms reunion is being formulated. The Crooms Good Old Days Reunion will be held in December and all graduates from 1960-1970 are encouraged to attend the meetings each first and third Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Brewer Center, W. 10th Street. For information call chairman Yvonne McClain Grey at 323-6489.

All aboard for the cruise with First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church family and friends on the New Star of Sanford, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m. for a luncheon cruise and loads of fun.

Get your tickets from Freddie M. Mobley, Sallye F. Bently, Alfredia Wallace and Marva Hawkins. Call 322-3124 or 332-0466 for information and reservations.

Suggestion Of Affair Shocks Wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. This is a second marriage for both of us. His job keeps him on the road for a week and sometimes two weeks at a time. I hold a full-time job, plus a part-time job because we're buying our own home.

The last time my husband was home he told me that he would "understand" if I had an affair or wanted to have one. Abby, he is all the man I want, and I have never thought of having an affair, so I was shocked by his statement.

Now that he's gone again, I keep thinking about what he said, and I have grown increasingly uneasy. I have an idea that he is either already involved in an affair or he's thinking about it.

Do you think he was trying to tell me something?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: He may have been testing the matrimonial waters. But before you head for the life rafts, have a serious talk with him. Your marriage appears to be lacking in the most vital ingredient of a healthy relationship — communication. Tell him what's on your mind and ask him to tell you what's on his. And if you feel incompetent to handle it alone, a family counselor would be very helpful to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my husband told me that he has made reservations for a five-day vacation in Hawaii for himself — but I could go along if I wanted to. He knows I am unable to go because of health problems.

Don't you think it's a little unusual for a married man his age to take a vacation all by himself?

I am very unhappy about this. Should I demand that he not go? Or should I send him off with my blessings, and then have him followed?

LEFT OUT IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR LEFT OUT: Neither of the above. Tell him how you feel and why. Honesty usually begets honesty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widower who enjoys taking lovely single ladies to dinners, concerts, etc.

Last evening my date and I were having a very nice time, and when it came time to take the lady home, she asked me to go a certain route. Then she pointed out a certain house where her ex-



Dear Abby

husband now lives, and all the way home she ranted about how terrible he had been to her, berating him and running him down. Needless to say, it spoiled what would have been a beautiful evening for me. I could tell that she felt good telling me about it, but I felt lousy having to listen to it.

Other women have done this, too. Abby, please tell your single readers not to air their dirty laundry to their dates. We want a nice evening with pleasant company. I'm certain that many single people wonder why they are not asked out a second time, and this could be the reason. Pass it on.

UTAH WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: Many women (and men) in search of a sympathetic ear wind up with a cold shoulder. To bad-mouth an ex-spouse is very poor taste. But to do so on the first or second date is even worse. Your advice is well worth passing on.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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Ballet Guild's Fall Frolics

Gina Hattaway, left, and Dawn Payton, both dancers with the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole 1983-84 company, kept in pace and in tune with the revelers attending Ballet Guild's Second Annual Fall Frolics Oct. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Waitress Gina served refreshments to the patrons while Dawn was the coat check girl. A black and white color scheme, including streamers, balloons, music notes and other motifs depicting a Manhattan night club were carried out in the decor. Bill Hinkle and his 17 Merry Men provided nostalgic and contemporary music for dancing. Fall Frolics is held annually as a fun-fund-raising event to benefit Ballet Guild, a non-profit dance company sustained by community support.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich



Toastmistress Club Installs Officers

President Edie Valenline, back row, from left, of the Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club congratulates the newly installed members of her Board of Directors: first vice-president, Liz Passarelli; secretary, Sue Odena; treasurer, Elaine O'Neal; second vice-president, Yolanda Gallego and front row, from left, parliamentarian, Joan Madison and council delegate Dyeann

Dummer. "Give Thanks for Your Many Talents" is the theme of the next meeting of the Toastmistress Club which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 N. Malland Avenue, Allamonte Springs. Individuals who are interested in improving their communications skills are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

November: Diabetes Month

November has been designated as National Diabetes Month. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore signed a proclamation to this effect for the Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The local chapter is taking part in this campaign to increase public awareness and to support and fight diabetes, according to Catherine Jackson, president of the Lake Monroe Chapter.

Mrs. Jackson adds, "Funds raised and education of the public during the November drive will not only enable our support of research, but will alert the people of Seminole and Volusia Counties of the thousands of undiagnosed diabetics."

Statistics indicate that diabetes is the third leading cause of death in this country.

Chapter members will be offering Trash and Treasures during the weekends of Nov. 4 and 11 at Sanford Plaza. They will also visit residents throughout November to distribute diabetes information and to raise funds to support the research, education and service programs.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore presents Catherine Jackson a proclamation declaring November as National Diabetes Month while Eugenia Ruby, standing, from left, Morris Ruby and Mary Brown look on.

Pharmaceutical Co. representative will demonstrate the newest changes for monitoring glucose levels at the Lake Monroe Chapter's regularly scheduled monthly meeting

held at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month. The meetings are open to all interested persons. Members of the chapter's board of

directors attending the mayor's signing of the proclamation were: Morris and Eugenia Ruby, Dr. Sara Irgang, Barbara Thomas, Mary Brown, Ann Ann Carol Conrad, Dr. Clyde Climer and Catherine Jackson.

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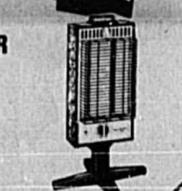
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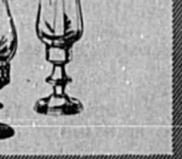
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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner 27th & Elm... David Bohannon Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue... Pastor Roscoe Bowen... Morning Service 11:00 a.m....

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD... 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor Jimmie L. Johnson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor Avery M. Long... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 519 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 920 Upsala Rd. Pastor Elgie Hornsby... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210... Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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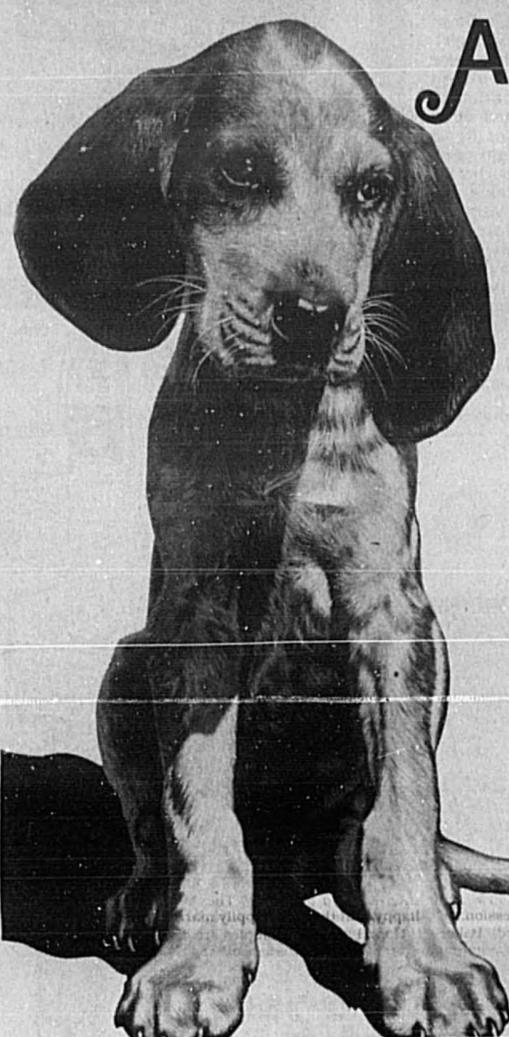


Table with 4 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Rows for Daniel, Zechariah, Matthew, Luke, John, Titus.



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

You can't help loving this little pup. Maybe it's because he seems so out of proportion. If he somehow were able to flop those ears he might fly away. Perhaps there is a little fellow in your home who is "all ears" in another sense...

wrong, make a deep impression on his mind. They are soon reflected in his actions and words. Wise parents take advantage of the Church's program of religious education in implanting those early impressions. They know there is no surer builder of character than religious faith. NOW... while your child is eager to hear and to learn, bring him to church...

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Briefly

Child Evangelism Has World Day Of Prayer

Child Evangelism Fellowship World Day of Prayer will be observed Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aloma Baptist Church, 2100 N. Semoran Blvd. (State Road 436), Casselberry.

The CEF South East Regional Teacher Training Team Roger and Eleanor Harwood will conduct the one-day event for all Christians who are involved with working with children, including parents and grandparents.

In addition to praying together, those attending will hear the Harwoods share on "How to Teach Children to Pray" and "Praying God's Way". There will be a workshop of practical helps, a time of commitment to pray for the children, and fellowship around a covered dish luncheon. A nursery will be provided, call 671-0201 if nursery care is needed.

FSC President Speaks

Dr. Robert A. Davis, president of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. He has served as president since June 1978 coming there from Brevard Community College in North Carolina. He is a member of the University Synod of the United Methodist Church and holds a doctor of divinity degree.

The Rev. H. Wight Kirtley, church pastor, who has been vacationing in Georgia while recuperating from surgery, will return to the pulpit Sunday night at the 7 o'clock service. His topic will be "What Happened to Little Henry?"

New Members Welcomed

Unity Church of Truth of Central Florida, a newly formed Independent Unity Church, will hold its first "New Members Service" this Sunday at 10 a.m., Suite 377, Pelican Building, Crane's Roost Office Park, Altamonte Springs.

The Rev. Donald H. Bould's message will be "Wake up to Your Own Greatness." A special pre-arranged brunch celebration will follow the services, which are open to the public. For information call 671-7817.

Choir Plans Dinner

The Adult Choir of Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have a barbecued chicken dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Co. The meat will be prepared by Ed Alderman and Jim Sillaway and other items of the meal will be brought by those attending. The dinner is for choir members, their guests, and choir prospects.

World Day Of Prayer

The Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance World Day of Prayer will be observed Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and Eighth St. The Rev. J.L. Brooks is host pastor. Area women participating will be part of the unbroken chain of prayers and intercession reaching around the world as they celebrate the theme, "We Are Family."

The program is open to the public and there will also be inspirational singing.

Baptists Welcome Pastor

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will welcome its new pastor, Dr. William Robert "Bob" Parker this Sunday. He will be preaching in both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the Lake Mary High School auditorium, Laurel Ellmore, music director, is planning special music.

At 5:30 p.m. a picnic basket supper for all the church's families will be held in the school cafeteria to give them an opportunity to fellowship with the Parkers. In conjunction with the meal, members of the congregation will give the pastor and his wife a "pounding," bringing gifts of food to help them set up housekeeping here.

Dr. Parker comes to Sanford after 11 years as pastor of the Kosmodale Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. The Parkers will be living in Dorchester Village.

Loyalty Night

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its annual Loyalty Night Supper in the fellowship hall at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 8. Under the co-chairmanship of Phyllis Conklin and John Brumley, the program will include an original skit and singing by the Chancel Choir under the direction of choirmaster and organist Rick Ross. Circle 7 will be in charge of arrangements for the covered dish supper and a nursery will be available.

Fall Luncheon

The Fall Luncheon of the Episcopal Church Women will be held at noon, Nov. 14, in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, Sanford.

Church Hosts Deanery

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will host the North Orlando deanery Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, fellowship, and business.

Bazaar Scheduled

The Dorcas Club of Upsala Presbyterian Church will sponsor a bazaar on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served.

UMW To Meet

The United Methodist Women of Casselberry Community United Methodist Church will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall. The speaker will be Carolyn Gillian of Asbury United Methodist Church, who will speak on prayer. There will be a covered dish luncheon. A nursery will be provided.

Homecoming Slated

Arnold Godwin, North Florida Evangelism and Home Missions director, will be the guest preacher at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., this Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. service. There will be preaching, singing and a covered dish dinner. The church will also launch a fund raising campaign this Sunday for its proposed multi-purpose building.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bazaar Scheduled

Mrs. Kay Wolff, left, and Mrs. Elveda Smith of the Willing Workers show some of the handmade articles to be on sale at the Christmas Bazaar and Yard Sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, on the grounds of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, located on Highway 17-92 next to Penny's.

To Speak

The Rev. Davy Peoples, pastor of Genesis II Assembly of God, Gary, Ind., will be preaching at Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Genesis II Singers will provide special music. The Rev. Jimmie Johnson is church pastor.



Senate Needs Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Richard Halverson, chaplain of the Senate, Wednesday asked God to help Congress meet its Nov. 18 target date for adjournment. In his prayer at the start of the session, Halverson said, "Father in Heaven, Thou knowest the frustration which seems to build as the Senate nears the end of a session."

"Senator (Senate Republican leader Howard) Baker and Speaker (Thomas) O'Neill expressed a determination to adjourn November 18, yet few believe it will happen and disbelief is mixed with cynicism," Halverson said.

"Dear God, move in our midst to make this desire of leadership a reality," Halverson said. "Make thy presence felt in every heart, every home and every office in the Senate. Quicken us to the invisible, the spiritual, the transcendent reality. Prove Thy relevance to the hard business of legislation. Do it Lord — for Thy glory. Amen."

After the prayer ended and the Senate began its work day, Baker said, "if there is anything I need, it is help to try to get this place adjourned."

"But I appreciate the prayer this morning of the chaplain," Baker said. "I am impressed, overwhelmed, and wish to state that I believe we shall make it on the 18th."

Baptists Feud Over Issues

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention, traditionally one of the strongest advocates of church-state separation, is embroiled in a fierce debate over the school prayer issue that could redefine the church's religious liberty stance.

The dispute is part of a wider effort by political conservatives in the church to take control of the administrative machinery of the nation's largest Protestant denomination and more closely align Southern Baptists with the religious right.

And, according to some denominational leaders, the issue strikes at the heart of Baptist identity, threatening to redefine the idea of what it means to be a Southern Baptist.

The feud, which has pitted traditional Southern Baptist leaders against Religious Right elements in the 13.8 million-member denomination, surfaced most recently in an extraordinary meeting of the Southern Baptist Public Affairs Committee in which the 15 members tried to thrash out the role of the come.

It was only the second time the committee has met, according to church officials. Usually the committee functions only as a way of naming representatives to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a nine-denomination coalition that represents the Baptist position on public policy issues.

But the Baptist Joint Committee has ranked conservatives for its outspoken opposition to legislation that would return state-mandated prayer to the public schools.

Conservatives insist that legislation proposed by President Reagan and currently being considered by Congress would merely return "voluntary" prayer to the nation's public school classroom — a stance sharply disputed not only by the Baptist Joint Committee, but most Jewish organizations as well as the National Council of Churches and many individual Protestant organizations.

At the special meeting of the Southern Baptist Public Affairs Committee, Albert Lee Smith, a former Alabama congressman and member of the public affairs committee, was sharply critical of the Joint Committee on the prayer issue.

The prayer controversy has been a focus of sharp division among the nearly 14 million Southern Baptists since 1982 when the convention, in a dramatic reversal of its historical position, voted to support President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment restoring prayer to the public schools.

"Southern Baptists in Birmingham know Southern Baptists are putting 75 to 80 percent of the money into the Baptist Joint Committee have a third of the membership," he said. "And then the Baptist Joint Committee goes on record against voluntary prayer."

Bible Sunday Gifts Send Bibles To 3 Countries

NEW YORK, NY (ABS) — Thousands of people in three steadily growing countries, will find an answer later this year to their long-awaited dream of having a Bible of their own.

All of the countries have low per capita average incomes, putting even the inexpensive and sub-

sidized Scriptures provided by their own Bible Societies beyond the reach of most citizens.

As a result, the American Bible Society has issued a call to every American churchgoer to donate a minimum of \$3 on ABS Bible Sunday this year. Every gift will go towards helping someone

NCC To Vote On Admitting Homosexual-Oriented Church

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches is ready to take up the most divisive issue that has confronted the ecumenical agency in its three-decade existence — membership of a tiny denomination given over almost wholly to ministry with and among homosexuals.

Church officials acknowledge that a positive vote by the council's governing board — representatives of the NCC's 31 member Protestant and Orthodox denominations meeting Nov. 9-11 in Hartford, Conn. — could result in a number of churches quitting the interfaith agency and seriously harm efforts to provide a common Christian witness in the nation.

At issue is the membership application of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a group of some 175 congregations with 27,000 members begun in 1968 to

minister, as one member put it, "in a loving and caring way to a despised and rejected minority — homosexuals."

Church officials acknowledge that its congregations are predominantly homosexual but they reject the suggestion that they are a "homosexual church."

"We are a Christian church, open to all people, called into being initially and primarily for an outreach into the gay and lesbian community," the denomination's board of elders says.

The dispute comes at a critical time in the council's history: It is under fire from former liberals who believe it has strayed too far to the left on social justice and political issues and its just-published "Inclusive Language" lectionary — non-sexist Bible readings for public worship — has raised the hackles of many who accuse the council of "tampering" with the Bible.

A number of council members fear that a positive response to MCC

membership — under study and consideration since 1981 — could be the last straw that shatters the fragile unity of the council.

At the same time, many of these members feel that the homosexual-oriented denomination — at least technically — meets the rather loose membership qualifications of the council. They feel that to reject the Metropolitan Community Churches simply on the question of homosexuality would be hypocritical.

Others, however, feel that the basic issue is homosexuality and at least one denomination — the Eastern Orthodox Church — has threatened to quit the council if the Metropolitan churches are allowed to join.

The Lutheran Church in America and some black denominations have also expressed concern about the MCC's stance on homosexuality and whether it is compatible with Christian doctrine.

Couples Roped Into Marriage

One of the nice things about being a minister is that you get to marry people. To be a part of one of the happiest occasions in human experience is the best antidote there is for cynicism and despair.

But I have been marrying people long enough to know that the solemn vows the two persons standing before me make to each other — "to love and to cherish till death do part..." — are too often forgotten.

So, to keep these young marrieds in mind of the "covenant betwixt them made," I have made it a practice to give them a rather unusual wedding present. It is a piece of rope. A big piece of rope, 3 inches in diameter and 6 inches long, the kind used by tugs to tow giant freighters on the Great Lakes.

If they don't lose the piece of rope — and it is not easy to lose — and if they remember what it symbolizes, they will never have a chance to forget the great secret of a lasting relationship.

When I give them the piece of rope during the ceremony, I tell them there are two types of happily married people. There are happily married singles and happily married couples.

Happily married singles are in fashion today. Each party goes his or her own way, pursuing his or her interests and pleasures. They are married and they are happy. But they are happily married singles.

Happily married couples are different. They depend to a great extent on each other for their happiness. They "do" for their partner and they let their partner "do" for them. Theirs, I tell the young marrieds, is a much stronger relationship and more likely to withstand the pulls and stresses of life.

"These couples," I add, "are like the piece of rope I'm holding whose strands are twisted and bound up together. That is what accounts for the rope's great strength. Each strand of this heavy-duty rope is thin and fragile. But twisted together with other strands it makes a piece of rope like this which can pull an ocean-going liner."

"I am going to give you this piece of rope for a wedding present. It will outlast all your other wedding presents. The casserole dishes will chip and break eventually and the kitchen knives will grow dull and you will throw them out. But this rope will last forever."

"And if you remember what it stands for — two lives,

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



thin and fragile by themselves which are entwined and bound up together to give strength that only mutuality and interdependence can give — then your marriage too will outlast all the others."

This idea of interdependence and togetherness in marriage went out of vogue 20 years ago in favor of independence where both husband and wife agreed not to invade the other's "space." Now interdependence may be coming in again.

McCall's magazine (which popularized the "togetherness" slogan 30 years ago only to find itself ridiculed a few years later for promoting something so anti-feminist) has an article in the November issue entitled, "Honey, I'll Take Care of It," about the importance of mutual caring and nurturing.

The ultramodern marriage, says the article, "seems more like a merger than a marriage."

"The two equal-but-separate partners stand side by side but never really touch," says the author. "Determined to protect their rights, they spell out his, her and their obligations and write in escape clauses, just in case. There is no room for needing and being needed."

In such marital setups, the word "let's" is hardly ever heard. And "let's," as one writer recently said, is one of the most beautiful words in the English language.

But if happiness is the goal of marriage and these are happily married singles, why knock the arrangement?

Because, says the McCall's writer, the marriage where neither party ever leans on the other may be "sane and sensible" — but it is ultimately unsatisfying.

Maybe I should point that out in my little marriage service homily.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

New Pastor Installed

The Rev. Harry D. Rucker, left, formerly associate minister of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, has been installed as pastor of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford. On his right, the Rev. Joseph F. Hargrett, pastor of Mt. Pleasant church, who gave the installation message, Mrs. Rose Rucker, and the Rev. J.L. Brooks. He graduated from Florida Southern College and earned his Master of Divinity degree from Morehouse School of Religion, Atlanta. He was welcomed by the congregation following a week of special services.

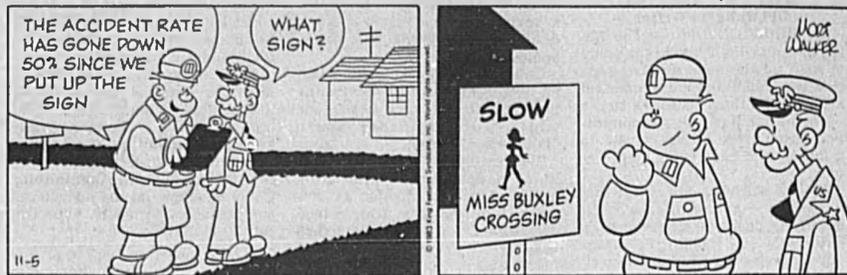
**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



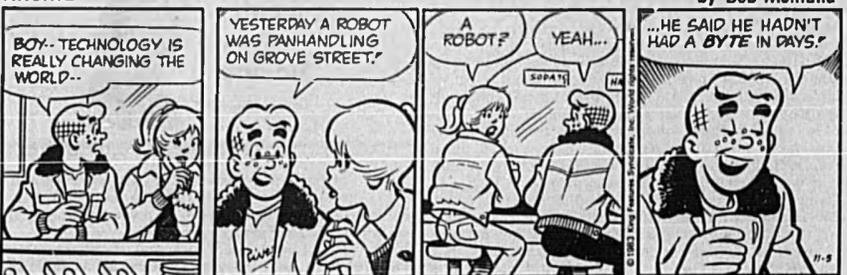
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



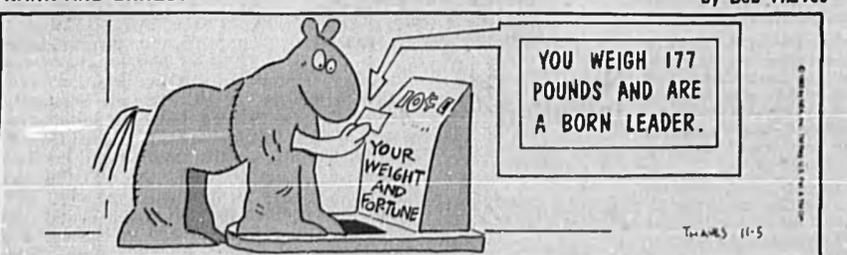
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

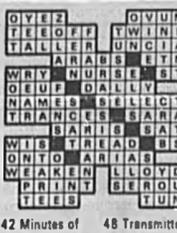
- 1 Internal pain 7 Wince 13 Omen 14 Dismount 15 Insect antenna 16 Natural ability 17 To be (Lat.) 18 Believer (jargon) 20 Mem 21 Mother (Lat.) 23 Sweet (It.) 27 Built 32 Elevate 33 Antimacassar 34 Evergreen tree 35 Highway to the far north 36 Animata 39 India, class of 40 Skunk-like animal 42 Am not (sl) 46 Horse doctor, for short 47 Orient 51 Boat trip 53 Fees 55 Metal worker 58 Sop 57 Owned items 58 Carnal

Grid for Across clues

- DOWN 1 Nightclub 2 Streets (Fr.) 3 Epochs 4 Stubborn animal 5 Before (prefix) 6 Arab country 7 Kitchen gadget 8 Genetic material 9 Wight

Grid for Down clues

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1983 It's to your advantage to cultivate your contacts in all areas in the year ahead. Several could bring you good fortune, although you may not realize it until it happens. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stringent budgeting will be required today or you may pay more for a good time than is wise. If you're going to spend money, make it count for something. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might step out of character today and attempt some type of role-playing where you tend to embellish your importance a bit through some form of pretense. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be overly sensitive today. If your feelings are too near the surface, you might think you're being taken advantage of. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In joint ventures today requiring teamwork, some confusion may prevail because each party may expect something from the other they shouldn't. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In making decisions today, don't base them upon that which is easiest opposed to that which is wisest. Size matters up realistically. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm will be easily awakened today, but your interest could wane equally as fast. Think carefully before involving yourself in situations. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attempting to mix business and pleasure today could result in conditions which may be difficult to unravel. Strive to be singular. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're expecting company at your place today, stock some extra goodies. They may enjoy themselves so much they won't know when to leave. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation in which you're involved may begin to drift in the wrong direction today. Act to make corrections if it gets off-course. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you are extremely practical today, there's a strong possibility you'll be a trifle too extravagant. Spend sensibly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you present yourself will be closely scrutinized today. Make an extra effort to show companions your most attractive profile. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Walk the straight and narrow today. Don't become involved in a clandestine situation. If you're tempted, it may result in some peculiar repercussions. YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1983 It's very important that you strive to keep your accounts in balance this coming year. Don't let that which you acquire be foolishly wasted. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know may pressure you today to part with something you possess. If you cave in to his harassment, you're apt to regret it later. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a tight lid on your impulsive tendencies today or you might make some foolish moves. Be especially careful where your career is concerned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before becoming angry with another today, be honest with yourself in determining who is really to blame. If you're at fault, admit it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might be overly curious today about something you deem personal. Don't feel compelled to answer his prying questions. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your wits about you today in your on-

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, South cards and dealer information.

started the defense with two club leads. South had ruffed the second club, cashed one of dummy's high diamonds, run off his trumps to pull the trumps while discarding the other two top diamonds from dummy and finally had run his diamonds for 10 tricks. "What was so bad about that?" we asked. "They only made four-odd since they never got a heart trick." "Look at the bidding!" he screamed. "Look at South's three-diamond jump. Then look at North's pass to four spades. Practically no one was in four spades, which is the only game that makes." We must admit that some players would stop short of game. Others would land at three no-trump or five diamonds. Our unfortunate friend had been fixed on this hand, but everyone who plays duplicate knows that he can expect some unavoidable bad scores due merely to successful opposition bidding.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby The unlucky expert was yammering as usual. It seems that his North-South opponents had bid to four spades and had made it. The contract wasn't a tough one. It seems that our unlucky expert had

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Futureworld"
 (1978) Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner. Two reporters dig beneath the surface of a fantasy world where patrons pay handsomely to live out their wildest dreams among a population of robots.

(1) (3) MOVIE "Fast Charlie, The Moonbeam Rider" (1979) David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War I veteran and his female companion set out to win the very first Transcontinental Motorcycle Race by hopping aboard a classic bike.

(1) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (8) MOVIE "Starlost: The Invasion" (No Date) Keir Dullea, Stephen Young.

2:30
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3:00
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(1) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL

4:00
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 (1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Our Friend From Chase" Guest: Willard C. Butcher, chairman and C.E.O. Chase Manhattan Bank.

(1) (8) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (1) (8) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) GURZZY ADAMS
 (1) (10) NEW TECH TIMES Nicholas Johnson looks at the Playboy Channel and discusses the potential of "intelligent" computers.

(1) (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY
 (1) (2) WRESTLING

6:10
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Educating Rita" and "Rumble Fish."

7:00
 (1) (3) DANCE FEVER
 (1) (3) HEE HAW
 (1) (3) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (3) BUCK ROGERS
 (1) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Thames" A trip takes an along the Thames River documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality (R) □

7:30
 (1) (4) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN
 (1) (8) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT

8:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "On the Right Track" (1981) Gary K. Hart, Michael Lembeck. A social worker and an aspiring singer befriend a train-station shoeshine boy who has the ability to predict the outcomes of horse races.

(1) (3) IT AN ADVENTURE, CHARLIE BROWN "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz introduces animated versions of his favorite comic strips initially created for newspapers (R)

(1) (10) T.J. HOOKER An alcoholic cop (Vincent Baggett) seeking revenge for his partner's murder endangers Hooker's life during a case.

(1) (3) IF I AM
 (1) (10) THE OPERATION Dr. Edward Dietrich and his Phoenix surgical team perform a triple coronary bypass on a fifty-year-old woman.

(1) (8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
 (1) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt

9:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Sparkling Cyndie" (Premiere) Anthony Andrews, Deborah Ruffin. Based on a story by Agatha Christie. The poisoning of a philanthropic wife prompts the woman's younger sister and a British visitor to investigate the tragedy.

(1) (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:30
 (1) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (3) BLACK AWARENESS
 (1) (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (1) (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

10:00
 (1) (3) THE YELLOW ROSE Chance aids Strongheart in an escape attempt, while Colleen and Mike find themselves in complex romantic situations.

(1) (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (10) FAWLY TOWERS

10:30
 (1) (3) BOB NEWMAN
 (1) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (1) (8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00
 (1) (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (1) (3) LAW AND YOU
 (1) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (3) IMPACT
 (1) (2) NEWS

8:10
 (1) (2) WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30
 (1) (4) 2'S COMPANY
 (1) (3) SPECTRUM
 (1) (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) (3) W.V. GRANT
 (1) (2) NEWS

7:00
 (1) (4) HEALTHBEAT
 (1) (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (1) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (1) (3) BEN HADEN
 (1) (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) (1) JIM BAKKER

7:30
 (1) (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (1) (3) DIRECTIONS
 (1) (3) E.J. DANIELS
 (1) (3) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00
 (1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) (3) REX HUMBARD
 (1) (3) BOB JONES
 (1) (3) JOHNNY QUEST
 (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (1) (2) CARTOONS
 (1) (8) JAMES ROBISON

8:30
 (1) (4) SUNDAY MASS
 (1) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (3) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 (1) (8) W.V. GRANT

9:00
 (1) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (1) (3) MIGHTY MOUSE
 (1) (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING
 (1) (8) PETER POPOFF

9:05
 (1) (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

9:30
 (1) (3) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (1) (3) PRO AND CON
 (1) (3) THE JETSONS
 (1) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
 (1) (8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS OF FOOTBALL

9:35
 (1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00
 (1) (4) HOW THE WEST WAS WON Luke leaves the bandit camp in order to prevent a gold robbery; Zeb rescues his old girl friend who was supposedly killed in an Indian attack; Laura calls off her wedding.

(1) (3) TO LIFE, JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Aunt Mary" (1980) Jean Stapleton, Martin Balsam. The true story of a crippled Baltimore woman who organized and coached an inner-city Little League team is depicted.

(1) (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL University Of Florida vs. University Of Georgia

10:05
 (1) (2) BEST OF GOOD NEWS

10:30
 (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
 (1) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (1) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35
 (1) (2) MOVIE "War Wagen" (1967) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunlinger, an Indian, a drunk and a thief.

11:00
 (1) (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

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 (1) (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (4) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) (3) JOHN LUCKY
 (1) (3) MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Vera Bloom. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.

(1) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Harry Bentley (Paul Benedict) returns to the apartment building, only to find that his old dwelling is no longer available.

12:30

(1) (3) NFL '83
 (1) (2) NFL TODAY
 (1) (2) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY
 (1) (10) HEALTH MATTERS

12:35
 (1) (2) AUTO RACING "Atlanta 500"

1:00

(1) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Coverage of Cleveland at Green Bay, Buffalo at New England, Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, San Diego at Pittsburgh or Cincinnati at Houston

(1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings
 (1) (3) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
 (1) (10) MOVIE "The Importance Of Being Earnest" (1952) Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford. Based on the play by Oscar Wilde. Two men vie for the affections of a girl who will only marry a man if his name is "Ernest."

(1) (8) WRESTLING

1:30
 (1) (2) BARAJEVO '84

2:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Donovan's Reef" (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living in the South Pacific with his family finds his paradise disrupted by the arrival of his daughter from a previous marriage.

(1) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

2:30
 (1) (3) MOVIE "The Grapes Of Wrath" (1940) Henry Fonda, Tom Drake. Based on the story by John Steinbeck. The great Okie migration to California during the Depression leaves a lasting impression on young Tom Joad.

(1) (10) MOVIE "Pygmalion" (1938) Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. Based on the play by George Bernard Shaw. A London street urchin becomes a socially acceptable young lady.

3:00
 (1) (8) MOVIE "Meet Me In St. Louis" (1945) Judy Garland, Tom Drake. Disappointment reigns as a St. Louis family discover they must move to New York to join before the World's Fair is about to open.

4:00
 (1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at San Francisco 49ers
 (1) (3) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (1) (10) THE MAKING OF A CONTINENT "Corridors Of Time" A study of the plateau area includes facts on its formation, its animals and vegetation as well as the changes still taking place.

4:30
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Every Man Needs Ours" (1972) Connie Stevens, Ken Berry. Women's lib forces a bawling bachelor architect to hire a female assistant.

4:35
 (1) (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL

(1) (2) DIALOGUE Featured: Sam Donaldson

(1) (3) DANIEL BOONE
 (1) (10) FRINGE LINE "Should America Be Bilingual?" Prof. Arnold S. Torres, national executive director for the League of United Latin American Citizens; Con. Amilcar Etzioni, sociologist at George Washington University and director of the Center for Policy Research.

(1) (3) MOVIE "Cancel My Reservation" (1972) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A television celebrity becomes the object of a homicide investigation.

5:30
 (1) (2) NEWSSCOPE

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (1) (4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

5:05
 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)
 (1) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR)

5:30
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
 (1) (3) YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
 (1) (2) CATHOLIC MASS (TUE)
 (1) (3) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (THU)

5:35
 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FR)

6:00
 (1) (4) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN (MON)
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (1) (3) SUNRISE
 (1) (3) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
 (1) (2) NEWS

6:30
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (FR)
 (1) (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (3) INSPECTOR GADGET
 (1) (8) MORNING STRETCH

6:45
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (1) (4) TODAY
 (1) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (3) TOM AND JERRY
 (1) (10) TO LIFE!

7:15
 (1) (8) HEALTH FIELD

7:30
 (1) (3) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (1) (8) NEW ZOO REVUE

7:35
 (1) (2) DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:00
 (1) (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (1) (8) JIM BAKKER

8:05
 (1) (2) BITCHED

8:30
 (1) (3) POPPETT
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35
 (1) (2) I LOVE LUCY

9:00
 (1) (4) DIFFRENT STROKES (R)
 (1) (3) DONAHUE
 (1) (3) MOVIE
 (1) (3) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (1) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS

9:05
 (1) (2) MOVIE

9:30
 (1) (4) LAYRNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (1) (3) I LOVE LUCY
 (1) (8) BODY BUDDIES

10:00
 (1) (4) LOVE CONNECTION
 (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) (3) FAMILY
 (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (1) (8) ODD COUPLE

10:30
 (1) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

11:00

(1) (3) MOVIE "Starlost: The Invasion" (No Date) Keir Dullea, Stephen Young.

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 (1) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Educating Rita" and "Rumble Fish."

7:00
 (1) (3) DANCE FEVER
 (1) (3) HEE HAW
 (1) (3) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (3) BUCK ROGERS
 (1) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Thames" A trip takes an along the Thames River documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality (R) □

7:30
 (1) (4) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN
 (1) (8) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT

8:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "On the Right Track" (1981) Gary K. Hart, Michael Lembeck. A social worker and an aspiring singer befriend a train-station shoeshine boy who has the ability to predict the outcomes of horse races.

(1) (3) IT AN ADVENTURE, CHARLIE BROWN "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz introduces animated versions of his favorite comic strips initially created for newspapers (R)

(1) (10) T.J. HOOKER An alcoholic cop (Vincent Baggett) seeking revenge for his partner's murder endangers Hooker's life during a case.

(1) (3) IF I AM
 (1) (10) THE OPERATION Dr. Edward Dietrich and his Phoenix surgical team perform a triple coronary bypass on a fifty-year-old woman.

(1) (8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
 (1) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt

9:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Sparkling Cyndie" (Premiere) Anthony Andrews, Deborah Ruffin. Based on a story by Agatha Christie. The poisoning of a philanthropic wife prompts the woman's younger sister and a British visitor to investigate the tragedy.

(1) (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:30
 (1) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (1) (3) BLACK AWARENESS
 (1) (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (1) (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (4) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) (3) JOHN LUCKY
 (1) (3) MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Vera Bloom. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.

(1) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Harry Bentley (Paul Benedict) returns to the apartment building, only to find that his old dwelling is no longer available.

10:35

(1) (2) WOMAN WATCH (TUE)

11:00

(1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (3) BENSON (R)
 (1) (3) GOOD DAY
 (1) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (1) (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:05
 (1) (2) THE CATLINS

11:30
 (1) (4) DREAM HOUSE
 (1) (3) LOVING
 (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:35
 (1) (2) TEXAS

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (4) MIDDAY
 (1) (3) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) BITCHED
 (1) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
 (1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (1) (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED)
 (1) (10) NOVA (THU)
 (1) (10) NATURE (FRI)
 (1) (8) MOVIE

12:05
 (1) (2) PERRY MASON

12:30
 (1) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (1) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00
 (1) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

PLAZA TWIN

ALL SHOWS 99¢

PLAZA I 2:15 7:30 9:15

MAN WITH TWO BRAINS

PLAZA II 2:20 7:45 9:35

ROMANTIC COMEDY PG

MOVIELAND

7:30 10:55

EASY MONEY

9:15 AND R

BREATHLESS

1:05

(1) (2) MOVIE "AS THE WORLD TURNS" (1956) Dick Van Dyke
 (1) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FR)

</

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 248 W. Highway 34, Suite 5, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of "Compulturn", and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UNDER UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE - BULK SALES
TO ALL CREDITORS OF LA BODEGA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Bulk Transfer under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code will be made on or after the 14th day of October, 1983, between NANCY L. COX and RANDALL T. COX of 131 West York Court, Longwood, Florida 32750, as "Transferor," and ABBAS A. SULIMAN of P.O. Box 805, Fern Park, Florida 32730, as "Transferee."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-540-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ELMER R. RICE.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ELMER R. RICE, deceased, File Number 83-540-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-545-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF FRED W. TANNER, JR.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Fred W. Tanner, Jr., deceased, File No. 83-545-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, were registered with the Clerk of the Circuit Court and in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2814 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of VIDEO REVIEW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 266 (SR 426 & SR 44), Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of QUICK MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 83-2944-CA-09
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
G. ARTHUR LORING, MARLENA ROYCE LORING, DESTINY SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOC., INC. and TONY BARRIOS, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 83-1595-CA-09-E
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH RAY JOYNER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
GERALD W. BUERGER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
GERALD W. BUERGER
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you in the Seminole County Circuit Court and that you are required to file your written defenses, if any, with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on W. James Gooding, III, Esquire, 7011 Office Box 231, Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 7th day of December, 1983.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 11, 1983, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front and side yard setback requirements in R-C1 zoned district.

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2814 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of VIDEO REVIEW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES
1 time 64c a line
3 consecutive times .58c a line
7 consecutive times .49c a line
10 consecutive times .44c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

12—Legal Services
Bankruptcy §230 and Chapter 13
410. Free conference. Attorney
M. Price. For Appt. 422-2997.

13—Card of Thanks
With special thanks to all for prayers, visits, telephone calls, flowers, cards and donations during my illness. A very special thanks to Dr. Calvin Collins Jr. and his associates, also to my pastor Rev. Harry D. Rucker and Nurse Susie E. Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla. The employees of Florida North Hospital surely cannot be forgotten, they are kind loving people who make one feel at home. Thank God for all of you, may his richest blessing continue to shower upon each of you.

21—Personals
ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$160 - Medicaid \$120; 13-14 Wks. \$230; Medicaid \$170; Gyn Services, Pregnancy Test; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

25—Special Notices
CAMBRIDGE PRODUCTS
Discount Prices. 831-3326
CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Help Toll Free 1-800-433-1152. Anytime.

31—Private Instructions
Enjoy Lessons. Piano and organ in your home. Limited openings now available by professional, Don James. Phone 675-2407.

33—Real Estate Courses
BOB BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
LOCAL REBATES. 323-4118. MASTER CHARGES OR VISA

55—Business Opportunities
ALL CASH BUSINESS
Full or part-time. Marvelous Return on Investment of \$9600.00 and up. Call Mr. Kelly anytime: call him now at 1-800-531-5255, extension 802.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold
If you collect payments from a first or second mortgage on property you sold, we will buy the mortgage you own now holding. 788-2599.

71—Help Wanted
AAA Employment
We Are Not A Registration Business
"We Place People"
No Fee Till Placed!

71—Help Wanted
ELECTRICIANS Immediate help needed. Good pay. Commercial and Residential. 429-4094.
EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED for pressing department and cutting room. Also single needle operators for zipper setting, collar closing and other specialty operations. Only qualified and reliable people need apply. San Del Manufacturing, 2340 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford 321-3810.

71—Help Wanted
FEELANCE Writer. Earn big money fast and easy writing articles and short stories from your own home. Call 1-714-842-6000. Including evenings and weekends. Ext. 48711.
GAS ATTENDANT
Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. For information call 323-3643 between 8.5 P.M.

71—Help Wanted
HANDYMAN. Minor repair jobs around the house. Auto mechanic, light work part-time. Call 322-8273.
PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: C. R. I. 300, P. O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 33985.

71—Help Wanted
Lase Weight Gain \$\$\$
Sales. No experience necessary. 495-2277.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Working knowledge of plumbing, electric, equipment repair, and general interior-exterior maintenance required. Experience necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person 10 A.M. Sanford Nursing and Conv. Center, 950 Mellonville Ave.

71—Help Wanted
P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, Fla. 32771
Attention, Robert Lovenbury, Adv. Dir.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

71—Help Wanted
NOW HIRING!
Outstanding Opportunity For EXPERIENCED CASHIERS AND GAS ATTENDANTS
Presently Employed In The Industry
NEW!!! OPEN SOON!!!
S.R. 46 At I-4, Sanford

71—Help Wanted
Auto / Truck Refueling
Full Line Convenience Store
Fast Food Kitchen
Fried Chicken, Subs, Donuts

71—Help Wanted
Top Salaries
Free Life & Hospitalization
2 Paid Vacations Each Year
Profit Sharing Plan
Other Benefits
MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON
At 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford
Monday Thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

71—Help Wanted
CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

71—Help Wanted
Additions & Remodeling
Remodeling Specialist
We handle The Whole Ball of Wax
B.E. Link Const.
322-7029
Financing Available

71—Help Wanted
Air Conditioning & Heating
FALL SPECIAL ●●● OFF
Keshler Kerosene Heaters
ACTION MOWER MART
2588 Elm Ave. 331-8388

71—Help Wanted
Automotive
20% On All Foreign Cars
Repairs. October Only.
Major and Minor Work.
277-1631

71—Help Wanted
Carpet/Floor Coverings
Big Savings on Carpet and Vinyl.
Major Orlando carpet warehouse will come to Sanford and surrounding area Monday and Tuesday. Name brands, hundreds of carpets to choose from. Free Estimates! Save Money. Gas. and Time. Phone 644-7847 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

71—Help Wanted
Cleaning Service
P&R MAID SERVICES
Have you had your home cleaned lately? Cleaning with the personal touch. 327.0115, 678-4311.

71—Help Wanted
Electrical
Quality Electrical Service
Fans, timers, security lites, additions, new services, insured. Master Electrician James Paul. 323-3559.

71—Help Wanted
Health & Beauty
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty
Nook 519 E. 1st St. 322-5742

71—Help Wanted
Home Improvement
COLLIER'S HOME REPAIRS
carpentry, roofing, painting, window repair. 321-4422

71—Help Wanted
Home Repairs
KING & SONS LAWN SERVICE
Early Fall Clean Up. \$59 Special For Any Average Yard. 363-7926

71—Help Wanted
Masonry
BEAL Concrete 1 man quality operation. Patios, driveways. Days 331-7323 Even. 327-1831.

71—Help Wanted
Painting
CENTRAL FLORIDA Home Improvement
Painting, Carpentry, Small Repairs.
13 Years Experience. 322-2849.

71—Help Wanted
Plastering/Dry Wall
ALL Phases of Plastering!
Plastering, repair, stucco, hair coat, simulated brick. 321-9997.

71—Help Wanted
Roofing
Roof Maintenance
Repair work. New work. Troy or George for Free Est. 305-365-8640.

71—Help Wanted
Swimming Pool Service
SUNSHINE POOL SERVICE
Will maintain your pool in top condition, private or commercial. Ph. 322-6362. Sunshine Pool Service, 518 Mellonville Ave Sanford FL 32771.

71—Help Wanted
Tile
CERAMIC TILE
Sales, Installation, Repairs. 322-2504. John Parker 649-4489

71—Help Wanted
Tree Service
JOHN ALLEN LAWN & TREE
Low, Low Prices.
Firewood 555-331-5380

71—Help Wanted
Free Credit on Good Wood!
JACKSON TREE SERVICE
18 Yrs. Experience 788-8113

71—Help Wanted
Tri County Tree Service
Trim, remove, trash hauling, firewood. free est. 322-9416.

71—Help Wanted
FREE ESTIMATE
Rhodes Painting All Types
15 Yrs. Exp. 24 Hr. Phone 323-4931.

71—Help Wanted

AAA Employment
We Are Not A Registration Business
"We Place People"
No Fee Till Placed!

71—Help Wanted
GENERAL OFFICE.....\$184 Wk.
Most interesting job. Accurate typing. Chance to advance.

71—Help Wanted
TYPIST.....\$200 Wk.
Very busy local company needs accurate typists, organize, coordinate for great boss!

71—Help Wanted
WORD PROCESSOR.....\$230 Wk.
Lanier word processor. Experience a plus. Will train. Good typing.

71—Help Wanted
COUNTER.....\$154 Wk.
Great customers, light register, call on accounts, stable company.

71—Help Wanted
INSURANCE.....\$223 Wk.
Well established company needs stable go getter for top money making future. Will train for license.

71—Help Wanted
DRIVER.....\$192 Wk.
Driving in circles? Fastest growing company in state needs you for a management training spot.

71—Help Wanted
QC INSPECTOR.....\$140 Wk.
Will train, let us help you begin a new career. Male or female.

71—Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE.....\$55
Start here and advance quickly with top company. Some experience helps.

71—Help Wanted
TECHNICIAN.....\$200 Wk.
Repair T.V. and stereos for busy company. Employer needs now!

71—Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANTS
Accountants Secretaries
Laborers Professionals
OR ANY OTHER JOB
CHECK WITH US!
JOBS AVAILABLE

71—Help Wanted
SANFORD 645-2322
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1098

71—Help Wanted
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Full time. Will train. Start right away. 629-4094.

71—Help Wanted
CLEANING Needed Now!
Secretary Typist
Word Processor CRT
Receptionist P/BX
Account Clerk, Senior & Jr.
Temp/Perm Personnel
395 Douglas Ave. Altamonte Springs

71—Help Wanted
CONCRESSION WORK, Sat & Sun.
9 to 5. Apply Central Florida Zoo. 323-6471.

71—Help Wanted
AVON CHRISTMAS NOW!!
START SELLING NOW!!
322-9459 or 321-3553

71—Help Wanted
CASA MIA PIZZERIA K Mart
Shopping Center. Kitchen help wanted. Apply in person. 322-3000.

71—Help Wanted
CONVENIENCE Store. Cashiers.
Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Applications available at 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford. Call 321-3021.

71—Help Wanted
Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 999 State Road 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GOLD NUGGET JEWELRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

71—Help Wanted
Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2814 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of VIDEO REVIEW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

71—Help Wanted
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71—Help Wanted

MALE FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
Previous knowledge of Nautilus
Universal and Freeway
equipment preferred but will
train the right person. Call for
appointment, Mon, Wed & Fri.
9:10-12:30 PM.

MECHANIC WANTED.
Must have own
hand tools. 323-6375.

MODELS WANTED for fashion
designer. T.V. commercials,
magazines, brochures. Full or
part time. All ages all heights, no
experience necessary, make or
female. Appointment only.
423-9827.

NEED
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?
CALL 393-1444.

NIGHT AUDITOR—RELIEF.
Hotel/Motel. Experienced pre-
ferred. Apply in person. M-F.
9-12 noon. Deltone Inn.

OFFICE HELP
Full time. No experience neces-
sary. Call 629-4094.

Part time, experienced floor main-
tenance. Apply in person.
Lakewood Nursing Center.
919 E. 2nd.

Part Time Counter Help Goudie's
Fish Fry. 3517 S. Orlando Dr.
Phone 321-4994 for interview. Ask
for Louie.

Perfect part time job for housewife
or high school student. Need
dishwasher from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30
P.M. Mon-Fri. Permanent position.
Good working conditions.
We will train. See or call Shirley at
Branley's Restaurant. 2511 S.
Sanford Ave. 323-9796.

PLANNER
Masters degree in planning or
bachelors degree in planning and
1 year of local government plan-
ning. Experience with emphasis
in resource management, or
transportation. Apply by noon,
Nov. 18, 1983. Apply Seminole
County Personnel, Courthouse, N.
Park Ave. Sanford. Applications
given and accepted Monday thru
Friday, 9:30 AM to 12 Noon.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pony Care/Ride Attendant. Flu-
ishing hours between 9 & 5.
Weekends and holidays a must
and have knowledge of pony
care. Minimum wages, apply
Central Florida Zoo, 912 S.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
with Construction or Factory
experience.

NEVER A FEE
Ablest
Temporary Services
Mon, Tues & Wed
9:00-2:00

200 West First St. (Flagship Bank Building)
Sanford 321-3940

RECEPTIONIST POSITION im-
mediate openings. Good starting
pay. Call 629-4094.

Salesman wanted for used Car
Sales. Easy financing Available.
Ask for Oscar. 321-4675.

71—Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Experienced typist
with proven record. To fill office
position of multi responsibility.
Individual must be proven typist
and have some background in
accounting. Please respond to
323-2780.

Secretary Wanted. Experienced in
all phases of office work. Must be
mature, be able to handle public,
and have good typing skills.
321-3180.

SECRETARIES needed for long
and short term assignments.
Immediate openings. Ablest
Temporary Service 321-3940.

Temporary On-Call Employment
Cardinal Industries has an on going
need for hourly production
workers who are available on
short notice to work on a tempo-
rary basis in the following areas:
carpenters, electricians, roofers,
wallpaper hangers, dry wall finish-
ers, plumbers and other con-
struction trades. If interested
stop by our security office at our
plant located on 3701 S. Sanford
Ave. Sanford, Florida 32711 and
apply. Semi-retired welcomed.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/B/H.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Local or long haul. Immediate
positions. Call 629-4094.

UNDERPAID?
New Business Needs U!
GET WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
For appointment call 321-5403.

Warehouse and Stock Workers
wanted. Good starting pay. No
Exp. necessary. 629-4094.

WELDER
Full time work. Good wages. Im-
mediate openings. 629-4094.

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home.
Webster, America's favorite dic-
tionary company needs home
workers to update local mailing
lists. Easy work. Can be done
while watching T.V. All ages,
experience unnecessary. Call:
1-716-842-4000, including
Sunday, Ext. 19046.

LADIES TO WORK
FOR WHO WONT.
323-9718.

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the
week. Reasonable rates. Maid
service catering to working peo-
ple. 323-4507. 500 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD. Res. weekly & Month-
ly rates. Util. inc. off. 300 Oak
Ave. 1-841-7883.

97—Apartments
Furnished / Rent

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens
218 Palmetto Ave.
J. Cowan. No Pmt. - Calls.

Hwy. 44. 2 Bdrm., utilities pa., etc.
\$300. Fee Ph. 329-7200.
Sav-On-Rental Inc. Realtor.

97—Apartments
Furnished / Rent

Furnished 1 Bdrm. Apartment
Carpeted, painted all utilities
paid. 2 blocks from downtown.
\$283 a month. Singles only. No
pets. 323-0229 after 5 P.M.

1 Bdrm. Apt. Newly decorated. \$70
per week. Plus \$200 security
deposit. Call 323-2269 or 321-4947.

99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS
300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-8420.
Efficiency, from \$235 Mo. 5%
discount for Senior Citizens.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
Family & Adults section. Poolside.
2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts.
323-7900

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1
bdrm from \$275. 2 bdrm from
\$325. Located 17 1/2 km south of
Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All
Adults. 323-8470

McKinnellville Trace Apts. a
Unfurnished 2 bdrm. Spacious Apt.
Walk To Lake Front. No Pets.
\$325 Ph. 321-3905.

Near Airport 4.5 on 2.5 acres. w/
garage. \$375. Fee Ph. 329-7200.
Sav-On-Rental Inc. Realtor.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to
Lake Monroe. Health Club,
Racquetball and More!
Sanford Landing S. R. 44 321-4220.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS
2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420
1,2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$300

Sanford 2 Bdrm. kids, carpet,
carpet. \$70 wk. Fee Ph. 329-7200.
Sav-On-Rental Inc. Realtor.

SANFORD 4 rms., garage, air, no
lease \$320. Fee Ph. 329-7200.
Sav-On-Rental Inc. Realtor.

SINGLE STORY LIVING
2 Bdrm. energy efficient apart-
ment. Built in bookcases. Deco-
rative wall covering. Abundant
storage, eat in kitchen, washer
and dryer hookups. Senior citi-
zens discount.

SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS
323-3301

1, 2 Bdrm. like new. No
children/pets. Good location.
\$300 Mo. or \$75 Wk. Days. Marge
629-0085 Niles. 327-0137 or
327-1047.

4 Bdrm. 2 Bath. kids, pets, fence
\$450. Fee Ph. 329-7200
Sav-On-Rental Inc. Realtor.

101—Houses
Furnished / Rent

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS
Furnished cottage for rent on horse
farm. \$75.00 wk. \$250 deposit.
788-1994. 321-8584

COTTAGE. Lovely 1 Bdrm. Newly
redecorated. Complete privacy.
\$80 week, plus \$200 security
deposit. 323-2269 or 321-4947.

103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY. 1 year new. 3 bdrm.,
2 bath. 2 car garage, beautiful
landscaped corner, privacy
fence. 821-1290.

Near Lake Monroe. Spacious 2 1/2.
all appliances, including washer
and dryer. \$500 per month, plus
deposit. 323-4688.

NEAR PINECREST SCHOOL.
3 BEDROOM, A/C.
NO PETS. 329-6956.

Newly renovated. 2 Bdrm. \$235 &
security. Adults preferred. Ref-
erence. 323-2269 after 5 P.M.

Sanora 3 Bdrm., 2 B., with
fireplace, corner lot, fenced
yard. Many extras. \$24-246.

3 Bdrm. 2 bath, C/H/A, carpet,
fenced yard. Available immedi-
ately \$400-1st with a mo. s. sec.
Call after 4 P.M. 323-4114.

107—Mobile
Homes / Rent

3 Bdrm. 1 bath, 2 1/2 acres in
Geneva. \$325 a mo.
322-3922.

117—Commercial
Rentals

Automotive Service Stalls for rent.
Lots of parking. Corner of Lake
Mary Blvd. and 11 1/2. From \$200
per month. 323-3628.

Warehousing for Lease. 20,000 Sq.
Ft., dock height, heavy power,
M-1 zoning. (Industrial). Includes
offices, parking, and fenced
railroad site on premises. Also,
16,000 Sq. Ft. available.
Beautifully landscaped. Call
323-8313 ask for Maxine.

127—Office Rentals

THE MERCANTILE BUILDING
BOB M. BALL JR. PA.
REALTOR 323-4118

141—Homes For Sale

CLEAN AND NEAT
Price cut on our newly renovated 3
Bdrm. home. Unbeatable at
\$35,900 with excellent terms.
Drive by 2813 Grove Drive.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE

For Sale by owner, in desirable
area. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, centi-
H.A., 1 car garage, wall to wall
new carpet on double lot with
fenced back yard. Must sell.
Owner relocating. Show by ap-
pointment only. 321-0183.

Equal
Professional
Service

SEMINOLE COUNTY
BOARD OF
REALTORS
1000 Shepherd Road
Winter Springs, Fla. 32790

GENEVA GARDENS
APARTMENTS

OPEN SUNDAY
• Adult & Family
Sections
• W/D Connections
• Cable TV, Pool
• Short Term Leases
Available
1, 2, 3 Br. Apts. 2 Br. T.J.
From \$290
1505 W. 25th St.
323-2090

SHENANDOAH
VILLAGE

2 Bedroom Duplex Apt.
from \$325.00
• FAMILIES WELCOME
• OLYMPIC POOL
• PLAYGROUND
• CLUB HOUSE
323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, completely re-
modelled, with new carpeting,
drapes, and appliances. Rent
includes: use of pool, sauna,
recreational program, etc. of
adjacent campground. Adults
only \$275. 869-1568.

141—Homes For Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.

3-1 FRAME. Needs repair, corner
lot, owner financing. No reason-
able offer refused. Asking
\$17,000.

GREAT STARTER. 3/2, fireplace,
alarm system, fenced back, pool,
nice neighborhood, unbelievable
\$42,900

321-0759 Eve 322-7643
BY OWNER Sunland Estates,
newly renovated 3 Bdrm 1 Bath,
house on 1/2 acre. Fenced in lot,
with well, in quiet neighborhood.
\$49,500. Negotiable. No owner
financing. Phone 323-8059.

105—Duplex-
Triplex / Rent
NEW 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Scr.
porch, carpet, stove, refrig.,
D/W, L/rm. 321-3253.

Sanford 3 Bdrm., 2 B., \$400 per mo.
+ deposit. Richardson REAL-
TOR. 998-1788. Eves. 299-4487.

UNFURNISHED. 1 Bdrm. W/C,
C/H/A, malfura person. Call be-
tween 8 and 6. 322-5732.

107—Mobile
Homes / Rent
3 Bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 acres in
Geneva. \$325 a mo.
322-3922.

117—Commercial
Rentals
Automotive Service Stalls for rent.
Lots of parking. Corner of Lake
Mary Blvd. and 11 1/2. From \$200
per month. 323-3628.

Warehousing for Lease. 20,000 Sq.
Ft., dock height, heavy power,
M-1 zoning. (Industrial). Includes
offices, parking, and fenced
railroad site on premises. Also,
16,000 Sq. Ft. available.
Beautifully landscaped. Call
323-8313 ask for Maxine.

127—Office Rentals
THE MERCANTILE BUILDING
BOB M. BALL JR. PA.
REALTOR 323-4118

141—Homes For Sale
CLEAN AND NEAT
Price cut on our newly renovated 3
Bdrm. home. Unbeatable at
\$35,900 with excellent terms.
Drive by 2813 Grove Drive.

RENTAL
SANFORD REALTY 323-5274
ATT. Mrs. 322-9524, 323-4343
STEMPER AGENCY INC.

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
There's room to spread out in this 4
Br., 2 B. home, located on quiet
cul de sac. Majestic oaks give
country feeling. You should see
this! \$45,500.

Pride of Ownership shows in this 3
Br., 2 B. doublehouse, near high
school and shopping. Realistic-
ally priced at \$55,000.

Newly licensed & exper. full time
real estate salesmen needed.

REALTOR 322-9911

4.3 Acres, Lake Sylvan Area.
\$43,500. W. Maliczowski Realtor.
322-7983.

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale
Carriage Cove. Family and Adults
Area. Double and single. Many
luxury custom features. Immacu-
late Best park with many
recreational facilities. Betty
Aby, Inc. Realtor. 994-9591 After
hours 869-2953.

For sale by owner. Family Section
of Carriage Cove. 1979, 13X52, 3
Bdrm., 1 Bath, partially
carpeted, w/patio awning, shir-
ring storage bldg., central
air heat. \$8900. 323-1302.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC.
AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
SKYLINE DEALER
FEATURING
Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf
Palm Springs Palm Manor
Siesta Key
VA FHA Financing. 305-323-5200.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
10X45 Needs Work \$ 700
12X60 Shell \$ 5,500
12X60 2 Bdrm. \$ 8,999
IN FAMILY PARK
12X56 1979 \$ 8,950
12X60 NICE \$11,900
14X70 1978 \$14,500
26X53 Spacious \$15,500
Gregory Mobile Homes 305-323-5200

New Homes starting at \$8995. Easy
credit and low down. Uncle Roy's.
Lansburg US. 441-964-787 0324.

Liberty. 14X60. 2 1/2, cedar siding,
aluminum or \$12,000 cash. Must be
moved. 349-3259 Geneva.

159—Real Estate
Wanted
2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Your PRICE, MY TERMS
323-4481

181—Appliances
/ Furniture
APPLIANCES. REPOSESSED,
reconditioned. Freight damaged.
From \$19 Up Guaranteed.
Nearly New. 317 E. 1st St. 323-7630.

Cash. Top used furniture
Larry's New & Used Furniture
Mer. 213 Sanford Ave. 322-4122

Double bed, twin bed, dresser and
mirror, dinette table (octagon
with 4 barrel chairs), Mediterranean
round plique (12 piece set),
\$50 each. 327-2520.

JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY
BAKING! Electric double oven
automatic controls. Both ovens in
excellent condition. \$180.
Call Now! 322-7057.

141—Homes For Sale

SPECIAL HOUSE 3/2 in fast
growing Seminole Area. 2 fans. 2
yrs. old. Screened patio, stone
fireplace, large lot, cathedral
ceilings. \$79,900.

LAKEFRONT PLUS POOL Lake
Mary. Stunning 3/2 contem-
porary Italian tile floors. Mirrored
dining room, fireplace,
overlooking lake, screened
porch with bar. Don't wait!
Best buy \$149,900.

3/2 SPLIT PLAN Nice starter
home on freed lot, 2 yrs. old.
Great location. \$37,900.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 P.M.
100 Monica Ct. Lt. Mary
Join us to preview estate with pool
view from all rooms. Mother in
law suite with total privacy.
Loaded with extras. \$195,000.

321-5005

145—Resort
Property / Sale
New Smyrna Beach Condo a
\$29,900. Beachside Realty. Realtor
Anytime. 994-4212/1213.

New Smyrna Beach Oceanview
Condo. Furn., pool. \$39,900.
Beachside Realty. Call Anytime.
994-4212/1213.

151—Investment
Property / Sale
Sanford 3 Bdrm., 2 B., assum., no
quit. \$500 down. Owner will hold
2nd. \$79,500. Richardson REAL-
TOR 998-1788. Eves. 299-4484.

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale
ATTENTION INVESTORS.
BUILDERS
Prime sites-water, sewer, zoning
• Apartment sites. 20-150 units.
• Office Condo Sites. 40 units
• Multi and single family lots
• General Commercial sites near
Amtrak and Hospital on Hwy 44
Sharon L. Sullivan, Realty
830-0524 788-1986

GENEVA AREA. 5 acres Oceola
Road. 6.7 acres. St. Johns's Ave.
Wallace Cross Realty. 323-5097.

SANFORD 1 & 4 1/2
2 1/2 Acres + 2 year home site
Oak pine some cleared paved. 10%
down 18 yrs. at 12%.

STENSTROM REALTY
REALTORS
Call 322-2420 Anytime

STENSTROM REALTY • REALTORS

5 ACRE TRACTS GENEVA
AREA. East of Sanford. Some on
hard surface road. 20% down.
Closing in 30 days. 18 Year
mortgage, at 15% interest. Call
for details and inspection.

CALL ANY TIME
2541 S. Park

322-2420

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale
Carriage Cove. Family and Adults
Area. Double and single. Many
luxury custom features. Immacu-
late Best park with many
recreational facilities. Betty
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FEATURING
Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf
Palm Springs Palm Manor
Siesta Key
VA FHA Financing. 305-323-5200.

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APPLIANCES. REPOSESSED,
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Cash. Top used furniture
Larry's New & Used Furniture
Mer. 213 Sanford Ave. 322-4122

Double bed, twin bed, dresser and
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\$50 each. 327-2520.

JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY
BAKING! Electric double oven
automatic controls. Both ovens in
excellent condition. \$180.
Call Now! 322-7057.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

181—Appliances
/ Furniture
Kenmore parts, service,
used washers. 323-6697
MOONEY APPLIANCES
Oil heater, Sears, 37,000 BTU.
Used 1 yr. \$100.
Phone 322-7909.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311-315 E. FIRST ST.
322-5622

183—Television /
Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION
RCA 25" Console Color Television
in walnut cabinet. Original price
over \$700, balance due \$295 or
payments \$19 Month.
NO MONEY DOWN. With war-
ranty. Free Home Trial no
obligation. 863-5394.
Good Used Televisions \$25 And Up.
ALLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

Zenith 23" color console, beautiful
cabinet, excellent color. \$265.
Micro wave oven, large capacity,
4 mos., \$195. Sansul FM/AM
stereo. \$100. 322-2584.

187—Sporting Goods
GUN AUCTION
Over 200 hand guns, shotguns and
rifles sold to highest bidder. First
Sunday of every month at Public
Auction.

NEXT SALE NOV. 6-1 P.M.
Doors Open 10 A.M.
Terms Cash, Visa, M.C.
SHOOTSTRAIGHT
Apopka Plaza
(Corner 436 & 441)
Apopka, Florida
More Info 1-888-0842

191—Building Materials
BUILDINGS ALL STEEL
Factory direct. 2,000 to 30,000 Sq. Ft.
From \$2.50 Sq. Ft. 399-0737.

BUILDINGS!!
All Steel Clear Span
40'x30'x12' \$5,780.00
30'x40'x12' \$4,152.00
80'x125'x14' \$25,825.00
F.O.B. Factory.

1,800-848-2988 1111 P.M.

BUILDINGS!!
All Steel Clear Span. 40' x 50' x 12',
\$5,782.00. 30' x 40' x 12', \$4,152.00.
80' x 125' x 14', \$25,825.00. F.O.B.
Factory. 1-800-848-2988 1111 P.M.

193—Lawn & Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Clark & Hirt 323-7580. 323-2823

197—Equipment
For Rent
LONGWOOD TOOL RENTAL
New Makita Power Tool Sale
1311 S. Eastlake St. (SR 427)
831-0323

199—Pets & Supplies
At Stud. Beautiful red Doberman
163 lbs. 28 1/2 inches tall. Very
aggressive. \$85. 323-3924.

For Sale, A.K.C. German Shepherd
Puppies Black and Bl/ tan. 3 mos.
old. \$250 each. Call between 8 &
6. 322-5732.

201—Horses
ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS
Deluxe 14 Stall horse stable and
furnished cottage for rent.
Classic 3 yr. old Arab filly for
sale. \$20,000 or 788-1986.

FOR ESTATE or COMMERCIAL
AUCTIONS Call A-1 AUCTION
SERVICE 322-4198

FOR ESTATE. Commercial or
Residential Auctions & Apprais-
als. Call Dell's Auction 323-5420.

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON. NOV. 7 7PM
Set of Limoges china, a good
selection of old glass hand
painted plates, 2 bayonets, bot-
tles, postcards. Commemorative
Bottles (brass



WIN UP TO \$2,000

\$500,000 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:



ODDS CHART

AMOUNT PURCHASED	ODDS
UP TO \$10.00	1 IN 100
\$10.01 TO \$25.00	1 IN 50
\$25.01 TO \$50.00	1 IN 25
\$50.01 TO \$100.00	1 IN 10
\$100.01 TO \$250.00	1 IN 5
\$250.01 TO \$500.00	1 IN 2
\$500.01 TO \$1,000.00	1 IN 1

174 SHOPPER'S SPREE SWEEPSTAKES

STORE HOURS
 MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
 ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES
 MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES
SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6-9, 1983

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1983 ONLY!
 YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS
 SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

- HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY
- * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
 - * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
 - * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.
 - * QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED - NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES
 THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES
 ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS 12-DOZ. \$29c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR \$89c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$1.69	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. \$59c
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-oz. BTL. \$69c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL TIDE DETERGENT 64-oz. BOX \$2.69	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL HICKORY SWEET BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$99c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LIPTON 100% TEA BAGS 100-CT. PKG. \$1.69
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS GATORADE 32-oz. JAR 9c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL BLUE BAY PINK SALMON 1 1/2-oz. CAN \$99c	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DAWN LIQUID DISH (30' OFF) DETERGENT 32-oz. BTL. \$1.19	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT OR SKIM MILK GAL. \$1.69

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 1-LB. \$1.59
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK 1-LB. \$2.79

SAVE 34¢ DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 5-LB. BAG \$1.29
 SAVE 1¢ - DIXIE CRYSTAL (4X, 10X, LIGHT BROWN, DARK BROWN) Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sig.
 Sugar 2 BOXES \$1.00

SAVE 40¢ MILLER BEER
 Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 6-PAK 12-oz. BTL. \$2.19
 GALLO PREMIUM CHABIS, ROSE, RHINE & BURGANDY Wines 1.5-LB. \$3.99

SAVE 60¢ SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
 HALF GAL. \$99c
 HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS Apples 4-LB. BAG 99c

SAVE 70¢ W-D BRAND BOLOGNA
 ALL VARIETIES
 1-LB. PKG. \$99c
 W-D BRAND SLICED, SPICED LUNCHEON OR COOKED SALAMI 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

SAVE \$1 HICKORY SMOKE BONELESS SMOKED FULLY COOKED (WHOLE 5 TO 8 LB. AVG., HALF 2 1/4-LB. AVG.) BUFFET HAMS
 1-LB. \$1.79
 HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29

SAVE 70¢ W-D BRAND FRANKS
 ALL VARIETIES
 1-LB. PKG. \$99c
 W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (1-LB. 99¢) 2-LB. BOX \$2.79

SAVE 60¢ PINKY PIG SMALL MEATY FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS
 3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN \$1.39
 PINKY PIG FRESH & SMOKED PORK LOIN CENTER CUT THIN MINUTE Pork Chops .. 1-LB. \$2.79

SAVE \$1 PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
 5 BLADE & SIRLOIN 1-LB. \$99c
 PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER Drumsticks ... 1-LB. 89c

- USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (14/16 LB. AVG.)
 N.Y. STRIP 1-LB. \$3.29
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS 1-LB. \$3.29
 N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 1-LB. \$4.29
 USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED RIB EYE FOR DELMONICO STEAK & ROASTS (10 TO 12 LB. AVG.) 1-LB. \$3.99
 DELMONICO 1-LB. \$3.99
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK 1-LB. \$4.99

- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BONELESS
 CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. \$1.69
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST 1-LB. \$1.69
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK 1-LB. \$2.99
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CUTLET STEAK 1-LB. \$2.49

- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BLADE
 CHUCK ROAST 1-LB. \$1.59
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK BLADE CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. \$1.69
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. \$1.69
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF-CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. \$1.69
 POT ROAST 1-LB. \$1.79

- PINKY PIG FRESH PORK (10 LB. PKG. \$23.99)
 TENDERLOIN 1-LB. \$2.59
 PINKY PIG FRESH & SMOKED PORK LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1-LB. \$2.59
 SEAFOOD KITCHENS 7-LB. BOX \$1.99
 FISH STICKS 1-LB. \$1.99
 SEA BEST SEA TROUT FILLETS 1-LB. \$1.29

SAVE 30¢ COCA-COLA
 DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO or COCA-COLA
 Limit three 8-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 8-PAK 16-oz. BTL. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT
 SUNBELT Towels ... 2 JUMBO ROLLS 99c

SAVE 20¢ BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES
 Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 18 1/2-oz. PKG. \$69c
 BETTY CROCKER RTS (Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.)
 Frostings 16 1/2-oz. PKG. 99c

SAVE 24¢ SELF-RISING, PLAIN, UNBLEACHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 5-LB. BAG \$79c
 SAVE 10¢ - BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY (ALL VARIETIES)
 Potatoes 5-oz. SIZE 79c

SAVE 50¢ HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER
 HEAD \$99c
 HARVEST FRESH Cucumbers .. 6 FOR 99c

SAVE 60¢ KOUNTRY FRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS PRESTIGE ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. \$1.79
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR SANDWICHES ... 12 PAK \$1.69

SAVE 38¢ DIXIE GARLING JUMBO SANDWICH BREAD
 24-oz. LVS. \$1.00
 SAVE 15¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD (ALL VARIETIES) TOASTER Pastries ... 2 11-oz. PKGS. \$1.19

SAVE 40¢ EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES
 30-CT. PKG. \$3.59
 TABLETS Tylenol 24-CT. \$1.73

SAVE 30¢ ARMOUR (SIRLOIN TIPS, BEEF BURGUNDY, TERRIYAKI, SWEET & SOUR PORK) DINNER CLASSICS
 10-oz. SIZE \$2.79
 STOKELY INTERNATIONAL (DEL SOL, ORIENT, MILANO, JAPANESE) COMBO Vegetables .. 16-oz. SIZE \$1.19

SAVE 47¢ ALL NATURAL ASSORTED FLAVORS SUPERBRAND YOGURT
 8-oz. CUPS 3 \$1.00
 KOUNTRY SLICED IMITATION Cheese Food .. 12-oz. PKG. 99c

DELI 2 EACH WINGS, THIGHS, CRUMSTICKS, BREASTS FRIED CHICKEN
 8-PC. BATCHEL \$3.99
 GLAZED (FRESH DAIRY) Doughnuts ... DOZ. \$1.79