

SUNDAY EDITION

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SWEET VICTORY

This was a familiar sight Friday night during the homecoming game at Seminole High School. Senior guard Donald Croslyn leads the way as fullback Lenny Sutton carries the pigskin. Croslyn and the rest of his Tribe teammates paved the way for Sutton's 127 yards which enabled the Seminoles to blast Spruce Creek, 39-13. Sutton went over 1000 yards for the season and Sanford went unbeaten in Five Star Conference play. Details on 1B.

No-Shows

What Causes The Low Turnouts In Seminole's City Elections?

**By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County's registered voters for the last 20 years have turned out 80 percent strong to cast ballots in national elections and 60 percent to 70 percent strong to make choices in statewide and countywide elections.

But when it comes to choosing officials to operate the county's city governments, the governments considered closest to the people — the vast majority of voters stay away from the polls on election day. In all but two of the cities, a 20 percent turnout is the rule.

In only two of the cities — Lake Mary and Oviedo, the smallest municipalities in the county — are higher voter turnouts usual.

Three thousand people in southeast Seminole live in Oviedo. A voter turnout of more than 40 percent has been seen consistently in recent years in Oviedo elections despite the fact the elections are held in September. Some years ago, when a September election time was set, the city fathers said the first month of autumn was a particularly good time for an election in the rural community because it is between the summer and winter harvests.

In the Sept. 8 city election this year 42 percent of the city's 1,208 registered voters went to the polls to elect the first woman in its 100 year history, Donna Wilhelm-Hudson, a lawyer, and Ransford Pyle, a University of Central Florida instructor, both newcomers to the election process, to the City Council. At the same time they elected Robert Whittier, a two-term councillor, to the

mayor's office.

All three races were hotly contested. In Lake Mary, a city of 3,000 persons, in northwest Seminole, an election is scheduled Dec. 8 for three City Council seats. A total of eight candidates, including the three incumbents, are running and all are campaigning vigorously.

City Clerk Connie Major, noting the city's history, is expecting "at least" 42 percent of the 1,404 registered voters to turnout at the polls. Although Lake Mary was founded in the late 19th century, Mrs. Major reminded that it was incorporated only eight years ago.

Before the Seminole County legislative delegation agreed to introduce a charter for adoption by the Legislature, it placed some stringent requirements on the community.

The legislators said not only did a majority of the registered voters have to turnout at the incorporation ratification election, but a majority of the voters also had to approve the incorporation.

Lake Mary, always a tight-knit community, turned out well over 50 percent in the election, and all but a few of those ratified the charter.

Candidates for the council seats are: incumbent Vic Olvera, opposed by Francis Mark, a former councillor; incumbent Ray Fox, challenged by Bill Durrenberger and Alan E. Wichman; and incumbent Gene McDonald, vying with Bob Stoddard and Bob Ball Jr.

In Altamonte Springs, the second largest city in the county, 1,767 of its 8,662 registered voters went to the polls Nov. 3 for slightly better than a 20 percent turnout.

Long before election day, however, two newcomers to elective office in the city — Cheney Colardo and Dudley Bates — had won elections to the City Commission. No one had qualified to oppose them.

The only opposed election on the ballot was for the mayor's office. Hugh Harling, an engineer who had served in the office one year, was opposed by a former city police officer, Ray Ambrose. Ambrose won that election by three votes.

In Winter Springs, a city of 11,500 with 4,469 registered voters, the office of mayor and two council seats were up for election Nov. 3. Again weeks before the Nov. 3 election, Troy Piland, who had served on the city council and in the mayor's office a total of 10 years, and Maureen Boyd, completing her first two years in office, were elected. No one qualified to oppose them.

The only contested race on the ballot was for a council seat between Bill Jacobs, a previous councillor, and Burley Adkins, a newcomer to the political arena. Adkins won by 36 votes. Slightly fewer than 20 percent of the voters cast ballots in the election.

On Dec. 1, elections are scheduled in Casselberry. Owen Sheppard, who served two years on the City Council and one term as mayor, won reelection to the mayor's office without opposition. The voters will select their favorite candidates for two council seats. Up for election are 10-year incumbent Councilman John Leighty, opposed by Carl Robertson, who served one two-year

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Quick-Thinking Woman Outwitted Robber

**By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer**

It always happens in the movies. The bad guy has a gun pointed at his female captive. The phone rings. He says, "Answer it and don't try anything." But, cool-headed and fast-thinking, the heroine invents a clever code to let police know what's happening. The crook is caught, the woman rescued and the day saved.

But real life isn't like that, right?

Wrong.

In just such a scenario, steely-nerved Patti Chandler of Altamonte Springs became a heroine in the robbery of a ComBank branch about five months ago. Since then she has received a special letter of commendation for her actions from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Here's how Mrs. Chandler, 30, remembers the morning of Thursday, July 2:

As assistant vice president and branch manager, it was her job to arrive early and open the bank at Montgomery Road and State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs.

As she got out of her car at about 7:25 a.m., she was thinking about the long Fourth of July weekend that would begin the next day.

She walked from her parked car to the front door of the bank, noticing a man "dressed distinguished-looking" sitting in a car parked near the bank.

He had a black briefcase stamped with the words "Bank Examiner—State of Florida."

He approached her in the parking lot and said he was coming in to examine the bank.

"No, you're not," she said.

"Yes, I am," he said, exposing a handgun held in a rolled-up copy of the Wall Street Journal.

Mrs. Chandler looked at the gun.

"You've just ruined my weekend," she said.

Once inside the bank, the robber called Mrs. Chandler by name and said he knew where she lived. He said, "No one is going to get hurt," but opened his case to reveal a submachine gun. He also showed her a portable police scanner with earphone.

"No silent alarms," he said.

"Nobody is going to get hurt," he repeated, and asked which employees would be coming to work next.

Mrs. Chandler said it would be Kelly Fenoff. The robber told her to tell Ms. Fenoff a bank examiner was there, and she did so.

"But Kelly knew from my expression what was going on," she said.

The robber let Ms. Fenoff, 21, of Altamonte Springs, go about her business for awhile, but stayed beside Mrs. Chandler.

Then he encountered his first problem. Opening of the bank's vault is controlled by a timer, and it wasn't

set to open for about another 10 minutes.

"While we waited, he had us open the night depository," she said.

The robber had the two women empty the night depository's contents into a green plastic garbage bag. At one point Mrs. Chandler was able to set off the bank's silent alarm. She was confident the robber didn't see her do it.

But shortly thereafter he heard on his police scanner there was an alarm emanating from the ComBank on State Road 434.

"We're not the ComBank on 434," Mrs. Chandler said. "We're the ComBank on Montgomery Road. We have another office off 434."

"They set off false alarms all the time," she added.

"They do," Ms. Fenoff confirmed. "I used to work there and they do."

He must have believed it.

Then Mrs. Chandler received the first of four phone calls. The robber told her to answer the phone and act as if everything was okay.

The first call was from the bank's protection agency, inquiring about the alarm.

The second was from Seminole County sheriff's dispatcher Joyce Duguid, who asked if everything was all right.

"No," she said. "The bank will be closed Friday. Hours today are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m."

In a few minutes the dispatcher called again and asked how many robbers were in the bank.

"I'm going to lunch at 1 o'clock," she said, meaning one robber.

Mrs. Chandler can't remember exactly what she said during the fourth call. She said she answered "yes" and "no" questions, then repeated the banking hours. When she hung up she said to the robber: "Customers never know when we're open around holidays."

When the vault could be opened, there was still an additional wait for the timer on an inner vault door.

While they were waiting Mrs. Chandler thought about the bank's promotion involving Burger King hamburger coupons.

"Last night we went out and ate Whoppers," she said. She doesn't know why she said that.

Other things ran through her mind, but mostly she thought about her three children.

At one point the robber commented: "I'll bet you don't get many robbers who read the Wall Street Journal."

When the vault could be opened, he made the women fill another garbage bag with money. Both bags ended up scantily filled, and in the end the robber said he had spent more money "in getting here."

Then he made the women lie on the floor on the vault with their hands behind their backs. He handcuffed them and bound their feet with plastic strips.

He kept saying, "Nobody's going to get hurt." "At that point I was scared, but not more than I had been," Mrs. Chandler said. "I thought, 'It's almost over.' But I think Kelly was more scared than I, because lying on the floor she couldn't see him. And not being able to see him made her fear what he was going to do to us."

Meanwhile, plainclothes police officers had been surrounding the bank.

As the robber got to the front door on his way out he yelled back, "Have a nice weekend."

Outside the bank he was captured by plainclothes officers before he had a chance to get into his car.

After subsequent interrogation, the Sheriff's Department learned that the man is Robert F. Krebs, wanted by the FBI in two other locations in the United States.

He had worn a clever disguise—red wig, lifts in his shoes, a fake mustache and a Band-aid on his cheek. He had carried hoods, if needed for hostages. The robbery was evidently extensively planned.

The Sheriff's Department suggested his apprehension could be attributed to Mrs. Chandler's "cool-headed and clever responses."

In its letter of commendation it requested the letter be placed in her personnel file, the department said, "Patti Chandler deserves 'heroine' recognition."

"First of all, because of her setting off the silent alarm; her cool-headed response when the alarm company called to corroborate the signal; her disarming the robber from believing that the radio transmissions he was hearing about a bank robbery pertained to that location; her very clever responses to this department's calls by our radio dispatcher...all of these made our job that much more effective."

"As far as this department is concerned, Patti Chandler is 10-4...A-OK!"

Mrs. Chandler, who has been in the banking business eight years, having started as a teller, said this was her first experience with a bank robbery.

She had some preparation for it, however. The bank has training seminars twice a year and there are monthly security meetings within the office. That keeps security on your mind, she said.

But the employees at her branch think about robbery now more than ever, she said.

With two daughters, aged 11 and 5, and a son, aged 6, Mrs. Chandler said she and her husband, an Orange County jail inmate work-release supervisor, always figured a robbery was bound to happen.

"We were concerned about how it would affect us," she said. "Well, it took a while to get over it. I still



PATTI CHANDLER
...nerves of steel

think twice sometimes when I have to get here first."

"Training teaches you to do everything the robber asks you to do," she said.

"They tell you to set off the silent alarm if you can do it without him knowing it. But they don't want you to be a hero."

"My mother always said I had nerves of steel. Being the oldest of six, with four brothers, you'd have to," she said. "But I don't really know why I stayed calm. I always thought I'd fall apart, too."

"I don't know if I could do it again," she added.

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'I Won't Trespass'

EAST CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Four college students may have thought when they graduated from high school that their days of writing 500-word essays as punishment were over.

But they learned otherwise when a Municipal Court judge ordered 500-word essays as a result of the four trespassing at their old high school.

The four students, home from college for a weekend earlier this month, were charged with trespassing after a janitor found them reminiscing — at 3 a.m. — in the auditorium of Shaw High School.

Library Getting A Facelift

**By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer**

Say goodbye to the screech of wood against wood when you scoot in your chair, disproportionate shelving, and a general cramped feeling. The Seminole County Library in Sanford is being remodeled.

Architect Tom Montero met with the County Commission Monday to discuss the interior and exterior remodeling of the building at 230 E. First St. Montero works for Greenleaf-Telesse Architects in Altamonte Springs.

The classic look of red brick with massive wood-frame windows is not going to change, Montero said even those two iron lampposts with paws at the base will be saved if it is possible.

"The lampposts may be able to be kept," he said. "It depends on whether they can be physically taken off and repaired at a reasonable price."

Exterior adjustments will make the library accessible to wheelchair-bound people. A ramp will be constructed on the building's west side, and a planter on the east side will provide a balanced look for the former city post office.

Now for the bad news. The library will be closed during remodeling. Montero said he hopes the work will begin early in 1982.

New carpeting, bookshelves and other interior work will prohibit regular

operation of the facility during the approximately nine months it will take to refurbish the building.

People who want to check out books will have to drive to Casselberry, where the county's other library is located.

County Librarian Jean Rhein said another objective of the project is to provide a separate children's area. She said one of the back walls will be knocked out to convert a storage area into the children's section.

Before any work begins, however, Montero's plans must be revised to suit both the County Commission and the Sanford City Commission. Montero already has met with the County Commission and will go before the City Commission sometime in December.

The library's roof is scheduled for resurfacing and sealing in the near future. Montero said he will not consult the City Commission until the roof work is complete.

Although it is not certain exactly where they will be located, remodeling plans also call for new restrooms with handicap accessibility.

The cost for this endeavor is scheduled to fall at or near \$125,000. The county is paying for \$75,000 of the work, with the balance coming from a state construction grant, Ms. Rhein said.

No Ceiling On New Retirement Accounts

United Press International

The new individual retirement accounts which become available next year will be free of an interest rate ceiling, allowing those who create their own tax-deferred funds to shop around for the best rate.

Government regulators Friday voted to keep the new retirement account free of interest ceilings but decided to impose early withdrawal penalties if existing accounts are transferred.

The committee that originally created the new 18-month Independent Retirement Account and Keogh account voted 4-1 to keep it, despite the objections of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the thrift industry.

The new accounts become available Jan. 1 and are expected to attract billions in deposits from people authorized under the new tax law to create their own tax-deferred retirement accounts, even in addition

to company pension funds.

But competition to offer the highest interest rate could be costly for the thrift industry, its spokesmen have warned. The banking industry, not suffering the same profit squeeze as thrifts, has strongly supported the accounts.

Federal Reserve Board Friday said part of the reason why interest rates for borrowers have come down lately was a slight loosening of the money supply authorized in October.

The Fed made public a summary of its policy meeting on Oct. 5-6 in which the central bank's Open Market Committee voted 11-1 to raise its quota for growth in a broad measure of the money supply it calls "M2."

Other monetary targets remained the same, and overall the Fed stuck to its tight money policy despite a weakening of the economy. But the Fed indicated it would tolerate lower interest rates without countering moves.

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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

JAMES A. MOORE
Airman James A. Moore, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Moore of 709 Crosby Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Moore is a 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

RANDALL E. WELDON
Airman Randall E. Weldon, son of Myra F. Weldon of 4631 Ligustrum Way, Orlando, and Raymond E. Weldon of Route 1, Oviedo, has been assigned to Keiser Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications electronics systems field. He is a 1978 graduate of Landmark Christian High School, Haines City, Fla.

STEVEN F. YEARY
Marine Pvt. Steven F. Yeary, son of Ruth C. Yeary of 401 W. 10th St., Sanford, has departed on an extended Mediterranean deployment. He is a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 2nd Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While deployed, his unit is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan. During the cruise, the 2nd MAU will be participating in training exercises with units of the U.S. 6th Fleet and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities. The 2nd MAU is the force-in-readiness for the 6th Fleet, on call to project combined air-ground forces ashore, if necessary. A graduate of Seminole High School, Yeary joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

PETER B. SIDLE
Capt. Peter B. Sidle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Sidle of 418 Spring Valley Lane, Altamonte Springs, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at the Pentagon. Sidle is a television and film producer and director. He is a 1971 graduate of Penn State University, State College.

DAVID C. SULLIVAN
Spec. 5 David C. Sullivan, son of John D. Sullivan of DeBary, and Phyllis J. Sullivan of Orange City, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Sullivan is a personnel staff supervisor with the 2nd Armored Division.

RICHARD K. TRASTER
Second Lt. Richard K. Traster, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit L. Traster of 1207 Alberta St., Longwood, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. Traster will now serve at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., with the 37th Tactical Air Wing. He is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MICHELE M. SHAEFER
Michelle Marie Shafer, daughter of Mr. James Richard Shafer and the late Meta Ann Shafer of 221 Sunset Drive, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Shafer departed September 14 for 8 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. After completion of recruit training, Shafer was home for a 12 day leave, then went on for further training in a formal Marine Corps school. Shafer enlisted for three years with a guaranteed assignment in administration. Prior to enlisting, Shafer worked for Kmart and attended Seminole High School.

JOANN Q. WRIGHT
Marine Pfc. JoAnn Q. Wright, daughter of Harold D. and Ethel V. Wright of 125 E. Jinkins Circle, Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, she joined the Marine Corps in June 1981.

FREDERICK M. BOULTON
Marine Lance Cpl. Frederick M. Boulton Jr., son of Frederick M. Boulton of 383 E. Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Battalion, on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1979.

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Evening Herald

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Rhetoric Or Reason?

The term "teach-in" entered the political lexicon during the 1960s as a description of the propaganda seminars conducted on hundreds of college campuses by those opposed to the Vietnam War. There is now reason to wonder whether the nation is to be subjected to similar tactics designed to undercut support for the stronger nuclear deterrent deemed essential by the Reagan administration.

Recently, 151 universities joined with the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Physicians for Social Responsibility in staging "convocations on the threat of nuclear war."

Judging from the extensive news coverage devoted to these affairs, all too few included a balanced panel of speakers qualified to present students with an objective assessment — or any assessment at all — of the Soviet nuclear buildup, or of why a vigorous American response is essential to avoid either nuclear war or nuclear blackmail.

And no wonder. The Union of Concerned Scientists, a group formed in 1969 to oppose the nuclear power industry, was notably silent on defense issues all during the 1970s while the Soviets were spending three times as much as the United States on nuclear weaponry. The Concerned Scientists, it seems, only became concerned when the Reagan administration served notice that it would not yield nuclear supremacy to the Soviet Union by default.

As for the Physicians for Social Responsibility, this group sprang into existence some months ago for the declared purpose of opposing the nuclear arms race. Where were they during the 1970s when the Soviets were racing unimpeded and unchallenged by the United States?

This is not to question the sincerity of most of the frequently distinguished members of these and other like-minded organizations. And certainly few would question the assertion that a nuclear war of any kind would likely involve unprecedented destruction and loss of life.

But the real question is how best to prevent nuclear war while at the same time keeping the Soviets from transforming the world into a global version of the Gulag Archipelago.

None of the arms control agreements negotiated with Moscow during the last decade have checked the massive growth of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. When the Carter administration proposed substantial reductions in the nuclear weaponry of both superpowers in March, 1977, the Soviets rejected the idea out of hand.

That, and the subsequent positions adopted by Soviet negotiators during the bargaining on the SALT II treaty, made hash of Moscow's pious protestations deploring the arms race. Accordingly, anyone who believed the Soviet consular official who showed up at Harvard recently and told students "there is no system of weapons that we are not prepared to eliminate" is in need of a history lesson.

Short of unilateral disarmament, the United States has no choice but to take those steps essential to the preservation of a military balance as an antidote to the threat of nuclear war. Moreover, unless these steps are taken, the prospects for future arms control agreements that would be both equitable and verifiable are nil.

The concerned scientists and the socially responsible physicians would have more credibility in deploring MX missiles and B-1 bombers if they had ever voiced comparable objections to Soviet SS-18 missiles and Backfire bombers.

The danger here goes beyond the possibility that campuses will again be turned into conduits for propaganda rather than for education and for a free marketplace of ideas. Anti-nuclear propaganda could disarm the West psychologically while leaving the Soviet Union — where no one is permitted to lobby publicly against arms building — free to amass a nuclear superiority that could enslave the globe.



Whatever happened to Thanksgiving? It has lost me this year in the hustle and bustle of trying to get ready for Christmas. Gail Bell agrees.

Seems a lot of folks are faced with the same situation. Many just sort of stumble over Thanksgiving and end up the season with a big Christmas and family gathering. But then, whatever happened to the family? They're scattered.

Take the clan of Elizabeth and Emory Avrett of Sanford. They gathered together for the first time in 15 years to celebrate the couple's 40th wedding anniversary. The six children and their children had quite a time and a lot to give thanks for even though the celebration was a little in advance of Thanksgiving.

Anne and Dick Aiken of Sanford are the parents of 10 children. Anne says eight of the children and their families will be home for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. She expects about 20.

The menu will include turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie. "Not persimmon pudding, though," Anne said. Seems a lot of folks are preparing Nancy Reagan's Persimmon Pudding featured in The Herald this week.

To top it off, the Saturday following Thanksgiving, Anne and Dick are hosting open house for a bridal couple. The have always enjoyed a full house, Anne says.

Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Brooke (Peggy) Smith have three of their 12 children still living at home. This family is scattered with several employed in the Orlando area. A daughter is in Japan and a son is

in the U.S. Navy.

Peggy says the family is invited to have Thanksgiving dinner with the mother of a daughter's husband in Orlando. She mentioned their children are "beginning their own little family events."

The Smith family will not all be together at Christmas either, Peggy says. But the Smiths plan a big 32nd anniversary celebration next June. "We hope to pull them all together then," Peggy said.

A lot of busy people will have Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant after swearing last year, "never again" when the eatery ran out of nearly everything except a few slices of cold, stringy turkey.

Wonder where we will try this year?

RUSTY BROWN

Ladies, Blame Ms. Hale

I don't imagine Sarah Josepha Hale meant to do a number on women.

I'm sure she didn't intend for us to stick our heads in the oven the last Thursday of every November. But that's the way it worked out.

Sarah doomed us to spend Thanksgiving in the kitchen preparing feasts for others to be thankful for.

She was the one who pestered and pestered President Lincoln to proclaim Thanksgiving a national holiday. As editor of the most influential magazine of the day — Godey's Lady Book — she was a woman the president had to listen to.

She wielded a mighty pen and wrote biting editorials promoting her crusades. Writer Hale began her campaign for a day of thankfulness in 1827, but it wasn't until 1863 that

Lincoln finally gave in to her. That's undoubtedly why everybody called Sarah "tireless" (as opposed to my type who gets tired just thinking about Turkey Day.)

But I don't mean to discredit her efforts. In many ways, she was an early pioneer for women's rights.

Calamity forced feminism upon her.

Widowed four days before the birth of her youngest child, she suddenly had to support herself and five children. She opened a millinery shop immediately and began writing, as she said, "literally with my baby in my arms."

Her first book dealt with the growing crisis between North and South, and as a result of the attention it attracted, she was offered the editorship of Ladies Magazine, a monthly soon to merge with the famous Godey's.

While the magazine's emphasis was on fashion, editor Hale made sure the articles dealt with matters of substance. She was an early advocate of education for women. She urged state and federal support for women's colleges and designed extensive "reading programs" for women subscribers that, if mastered, would certainly have been the equivalent of a college education.

She campaigned for the rights of married women to own property and advocated careers for women.

While never totally abandoning her viewpoint that "marriage and maternity are woman's true destiny," she modified that stand to write in an 1854 issue:

"Every young woman should be qualified by some accomplishment which she may teach, or some art or profession she can follow, to support herself creditably should the necessity occur."

Like many women today, she vacillated between militant feminism and seeing women as natural nurturers and peacekeepers. While not sure about "this notion of female voting," she was convinced that "women should guard the spiritual values of the nation," because, as she put it: "The grosser sex is tainted with a degree of depravity, or temptation to sin, which the female, by the grace of God, has never experienced."

By golly, I like her style. That's the sort of thing to stuff a turkey with. It sure beats cubing bread.

JACK ANDERSON

How Social Security System Gets Bilked

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows by now that the Social Security trust fund is in big trouble — mainly because there are too many people drawing benefits and too few people making payroll contributions.

But there's another problem. It's a minor one, but it's indicative of Social Security's status as a kid brother who can be kicked around by the really big spenders of the federal government. Here's what happens:

Social Security gets the money from payroll deductions and puts it into its trust fund. So far, so good. But when Social Security dispenses benefits the checks are actually dispersed by the Treasury, and Social Security has little more to do with the checks.

So what, you say? So this: There are some \$263 million worth of Social Security checks out there that have never been cashed. But the agency has to write them off its books as money paid out.

There are any number of reasons why the

checks weren't cashed. They may have been lost in the mail. They may have been saved by the recipients for a rainy day. They may have been stolen, rejected at the bank and then destroyed. The recipients may have died.

Whatever the reason, the money has been "spent" by Social Security, even though the Treasury hasn't had to pay out the money. So Social Security is deprived of the use of the undistributed funds.

So far, the uncashed benefit checks total \$263 million; General Accounting Office auditors estimate another \$113 million will accumulate over the next four years. At current interest rates, the use of these millions could be putting hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Social Security trust fund, where it rightfully belongs.

And if the checks outstanding are never cashed — a likely possibility in many cases — the hard-pressed trust fund will have been bilked out of millions in windfall income by

Big Brother at the Treasury.

There's another potential problem at the troubled Social Security system. "Program integrity" auditors earlier this year discovered widespread sloppiness in the handling of Medicare premiums and welfare overpayments sent in to Social Security.

This involves millions of dollars in checks, cash and money orders from older Americans participating in the Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Black Lung programs. These payments to the government, though individually modest, often represent a serious chunk of the senior citizen's budget. The least the Social Security bureaucracy could do would be to see that the money is handled carefully.

Yet the audits, which my associates Tony Cepecio and Lucette Lagado examined with investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, concluded that throughout Social

JEFFREY HART

Let's Dump Stockman

President Reagan made a mistake in not calling for the immediate resignation of his brilliant budget director, David Stockman.

In an interview given to Washington Post editor William Greider, and which appears in the December issue of The Atlantic Monthly, Stockman admitted to, at the very least, deceptive testimony before Congress and misleading statements to the public.

Greider quotes Stockman as saying that from the start he never believed the Reagan administration's claims that the tax cuts would stimulate non-inflationary economic growth. That, however, happened to be the administration's case, and Stockman at the time went along with it.

Greider also reports that "Reagan's policymakers knew that their plan was wrong, or at least inadequate to its promised effects, but the president went ahead and conveyed the opposite impression to the American public."

Stockman also maintains, according to Greider, that the new "supply-side" economics is little more than the traditional Republican policy of helping the rich and hoping that the benefits "trickle down" to the rest of the nation.

Now, a close reading of the article may well yield other interpretations of what Stockman actually said. A policy of encouraging investment undoubtedly does benefit those who have some money to invest. But no one can deny that the nation as a whole is desperately in need of greater investment.

The issue here is not really Stockman's economic opinions, which may be right, wrong or debatable.

The issue is the forum he chose to ventilate, and the hands into which — Greider, of The Washington Post — he entrusted the political fortunes of the administration in which Stockman is an appointed official.

The issue is one of political judgment and political discipline.

Former New Hampshire Governor Sherman Adams had been one of the earliest supporters of the Draft Eisenhower movement. When Sherman Adams' relationship to Boston Businessman Bernard Goldfine became a political liability, Eisenhower icily — and correctly — decided to get rid of Adams. Though Adams was guilty only of poor judgment, though he was the second most powerful man in the White House, and though he had a record of flinty integrity, Eisenhower threw him out — though he left the disagreeable task to Vice President Nixon.

Senior White House officials are quoted anonymously in the press as saying that Stockman's loose lip has seriously undercut the administration's economic policy, damaged future relations with Congress, and made everyone connected with the Reagan economic policy look silly. Still, they say, Stockman is too valuable to dismiss.

Nonsense. Politically speaking, Stockman is now a serious liability. He should be told to clean up his desk.

This would also serve the useful purpose of disciplining some of the other prima donnas in the Reagan administration, and demonstrating that his is, in fact, the Reagan administration.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OK — NOW, I'm MAD!"

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Tuscawilla Man Discusses Finances On WMFE Radio

Glenn A. Repple of Tuscawilla, a nationally ranking financial planner in the E.F. Hutton & Co. organization and the top producing planner in Hutton's Orlando office, is part of the line-up on WMFE radio, according to Peter Dominowski, program manager.

Repple is presenting his program, "The Repple Report" twice a day on Tuesdays. It is aired on "The Morning Edition" at 8:30 a.m. and on "The Evening Edition" at 4:15 p.m.

The program deals with topical subjects of financial management, including limited-partnership real-estate investments, renewing CDs and retirement planning. Repple intends to feature local, as well as nationally famous, experts in financial practices.

No Mobile-Home Boom?

A predicted nationwide boom in the manufactured-housing industry for the 1980s may never materialize in Florida if a recent court decision is allowed to stand.

According to Fred Yontek, executive director of the Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida, an Aug. 24 ruling in a Fort Lauderdale court upholding a park owner's mass eviction of 500 mobile-home residents without cause could affect future growth of the mobile-home industry and possibly place it in a decline.

Reforestation Looks Good

Based on the number of tree seedlings planted last year and the crop available this year, Florida could have its best reforestation effort in a couple of decades this winter.

Figures just released by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner show that 176,062 acres (in excess of 123 million seedlings) were reforested for commercial forestry purposes in 1980-81. That's down slightly (8,000 acres, four million seedlings) from the previous year which has seen the largest number of acres planted since 1957.

Citrus Dept. Budget Hiked

The October estimate for Florida citrus production in the 1981-82 season will mean the addition of approximately \$5 million in revenue to the Florida Department of Citrus operating budget for the new season.

This was pointed out to the Florida Citrus Commission by Dick May, Department of Citrus finance director, in comments concerning budget revisions necessitated by the initial estimate for the season by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Colleges Can Help Farmers

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has suggested combining the skills of Florida's land-grant colleges and his Division of Marketing to help small farmers improve their economic status.

Keynoting the Governor's Conference on the Future of Small Farms in Florida, Conner said agricultural development can increase the wealth of rural areas by raising the value of raw farm products through processing.

Tax Collections Increase

Taxes collected by state and local governments totaled \$241.9 billion during the 12 months ending last June, according to a Commerce Clearing House report of the latest Census Bureau data.

This was an increase in total taxes of \$20.5 billion, or 9.3 percent, in comparison with the prior fiscal period. State tax collections totaled \$149.7 billion, up 8.9 percent, while locally imposed taxes amounted to \$92.2 billion, up 9.9 percent, during this period.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

DIG IN, FOLKS

There was a lot of "ribbing" going on as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed the B-B-Q Rib Ranch restaurant, 2545 S. French Ave., Sanford, into the business circle. Those attending the "rib cutting" ceremony include standing (from left) chef Lucius Newsom, chef Leroy Peadleton, waitress Sherry Wright, assistant chef Chip Perkins and waitress Barbara Adams. Seated (from left) are City Commissioner Milton Smith, Rich Plan food service owner Duke Adamson, real-estate associate Sonny Raborn, chamber president Earl Weldon, Rib Ranch owner Trish Thompson, and City Commissioner David Farr.

N.Y. Air Flies To Orlando

LINTHICUM, Md. (UPI) — New York Air says it will make flights out of Baltimore-Washington International Airport to Boston and Orlando, Fla., beginning Dec. 1.

T. James Truby, the state aviation administrator, said New York Air's decision will "definitely help the state," adding, "It is not beyond the realm of possibility that they will expand their service."

Two New York Air flights will leave daily for Boston at fares ranging from \$48 to \$65, depending on the day of the week. Fares for one daily flight to Orlando will range from \$59 to \$79, again depending on the day.

The BWI-Orlando flight marks New York Air's first venture into the Florida market, said spokeswoman Barbara Miller.

The flights out of BWI will be the first New York Air flights offered from the Maryland airport.

The recent air traffic controller's strike limited the firm's flights out of New York's La Guardia Airport and forced it to expand to "secondary hubs" such as BWI, Truby said.

"It was their intention to build the New York hub and once that was firmly established, to build a secondary hub," Truby said.

Recommended Over Money Markets

Limited Partnership The Best?

Today's best investment is no longer the money-market certificate but the limited partnership, says Glenn A. Repple of Tuscawilla, a top producer in E.F. Hutton's Orlando office.

As years of inflation have pushed people into higher tax brackets while decreasing purchasing power and eroding savings, investors not only need sizable earnings and steady growth from their investments, but tax relief as well, and those needs, says Repple, make the limited partnership the ideal investment of the Eighties.

Repple points out that the limited partnership, a legal entity capitalized by a general partner and several limited partners, is not a new invention but a proven business structure made attractive by today's economic climate. The general partner, usually a corporation, assumes the management duties of the partnership. Limited partners, who are usually individuals, do not participate in management operations.

A limited partnership may invest in any of several rapid growth industries, but Repple favors a limited-partnership real-estate investment. Typically, the limited partnership purchases apartment buildings, office buildings, commercial

buildings or shopping centers and usually holds the properties for five to seven years, while distributing income and tax benefits to the partners. Then the property is sold and proceeds are divided according to the shares in the partnership.

Repple cites a current example of a limited partnership to illustrate the income, relative safety and tax benefits possible in such organizations. A recently formed limited partnership included a general partner and 2,461 limited partners, a thousand of whom live in the Southeast. With the limited partners investing an average of \$10,000 each, the limited partnership used the \$25 million capital to pay cash for properties housing fast food restaurants, including eight in Central Florida.

The limited partnership now leases the land and buildings to the restaurant owners. When income was distributed a few days ago, the annual rate of return was over 11 percent. The limited partners will continue to receive earnings; the properties, entirely paid for, are expected to appreciate; and the investors will receive tax benefits in the form of depreciation. The limited partners are insured against loss of income should the tenants terminate the lease. After five to seven years, the properties

will be sold and the profits will be distributed among the partners.

Limited partnerships, explains Repple, are different from corporations and regular partnerships. They present four distinct advantages for the limited partners:

1. Limited liability — Each limited partner is liable only for the amount he has contributed to the partnership.
2. Single-level taxation — Since the limited partnership is not a corporation, it does not pay corporate income tax; consequently, earnings are passed directly to the limited partners.
3. Direct assignment of operating losses — Since buildings are depreciable, significant operating losses resulting from depreciation are passed directly to the limited partners. These depreciations may be applied to the limited partner's income tax return to effect further savings on taxes on income from other sources.
4. Growth — Limited partnerships invest in larger projects in better locations, which have more potential for appreciation.

Municipal-Securities Market Active

In spite of the current interest-rate environment, Florida's municipal-securities market continues to be active, with three issues totaling \$85.5 million going on sale during November.

"If interest rates continue to decline, more bond and notes sales can be expected in the near future," said Joseph Huber, vice president of Southeast First National Bank of Miami's bond department.

On Nov. 10 Boca Raton sold \$6.0 million of general-obligation bonds rated Aa by Moody's and maturing from 1982 to 2000. This issue will finance additions to Boca Raton's City

Hall and public library. While the city's full faith and taxing ability secures these bonds, real-estate taxes are specifically pledged, Huber said.

Leeburg offered \$4.5 million of public-utility bond anticipation notes (BANs) on Nov. 12. Rated MIG-2 by Moody's, these notes, which will mature Sept. 1, 1985, will temporarily finance certain improvements to the city's electric-power, water, and natural-gas systems. Proceeds of a future public improvement bond issue will retire the notes, Huber said.

On Nov. 17, Broward County sold \$75.0 million of public-improvement general obligation BANs, not on Nov.

10, as previously announced. The county and its financial advisors anticipate a MIG-1 rating by Moody's.

The Florida Housing Finance Agency has not yet announced a date for its sale of \$53 million of three-year construction loan notes. Proceeds of this issue will assist in the temporary financing of multi-family rental units in nine Florida counties.

The Florida Board of Education sold \$85.0 million of general obligation bonds maturing between 1983 and 2012 and yielding 8.40 to 12.50 percent. Dade County marketed \$7.2 million of

guaranteed entitlement BANs, due Dec. 1, 1984, at 9.25 percent, and the Pasco County Housing Authority issued \$1.4 million of federally backed Project Notes, due March 3, 1982, and yielding 7.50 percent.

Tax-exempt interest rates fell precipitously as measured by the Bond Buyer Index's average yield on 20-year general obligation bonds, Huber noted. The index fell 55 basis points from 12.99 percent the previous week to 12.44 percent. There was a slight reversal in this rate decline which some bond traders regarded as a technical correction, Huber said.

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

Help Feds Crack Down On Drugs, Banks Told

In an effort to halt the flow of drug money into the state, Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has strongly urged all state-chartered banks and savings and loan associations to renew their efforts to comply with the U.S. Treasury Department's cash-transaction reporting regulations.

In testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Lewis pointed out that he had recently cited four Miami-area banks for non-compliance with the federal regulations. He said further citations are in order if those financial institutions don't improve their reporting requirements.

"The federal cash-transaction reporting requirement is one tool available to those who want to clean up the drug-laundering business in Florida," said the comptroller. "As such, it is vital that our financial institutions comply with the federal requirements," he continued.

Lewis was referring to Internal Revenue Service Form 789, which requires financing institutions to report cash transactions in excess of \$10,000 within 15 days after they occur. The primary purpose of the form is to provide law-enforcement agencies with information in civil and criminal investigations such as those involving individuals suspected of laundering drug money through banks.

In his testimony Lewis also pointed out the difficulty involved in confirming that financial institutions have actually filed their transaction reports with the IRS. "In the case of one bank," said Lewis, "it appeared that 48 percent of the reports were not filed with the IRS. But when we checked with IRS, they could not certify our findings."

The comptroller said all financial institutions under his regulation had been notified in writing about the renewed efforts to ensure compliance with federal regulations.



MAKE A WISH...

Valerie Leon, Bertie Brough and Leona Orcutt (from left) explore the pages of the Christmas Wishing Book in anticipation of receiving their Flagship Bank Christmas Club checks. Flagship mailed 816 checks totaling \$116,290 to area residents.



THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD

Joan Carl, owner of Carl's Garden Mart, 2011 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, shows Mrs. Jack Horner what his new store has to offer. Carl's, which opened Nov. 18, has a wide selection of fruits, vegetables, exotic plants and delicatessen foods. It has a drive-up window for customer convenience.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Nov. 22, 1981-1C



Two years ago 16 women spent four months deciding what they wanted of their organization: a team formation to encourage maturing experience, leadership and role modeling for young high school girls; to perform a community service; and to tackle some external problems. Ann Neiswender, left was the first president; Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton, right, drafted the Articles of Incorporation and the by-laws.



Herald Photos By Merla Manor

Pankhurst A Young, Energetic Organization To Enhance Development

By MERLA MANOR
Herald Feature Writer

"Through education and interaction we will seek and accept the responsibilities of leadership and provide constructive assistance within the community to enhance the development of all women." Purpose of Pankhurst, Inc.

Not the most insecure person, man or woman, can feel a threat in the purpose of Pankhurst, Inc. The battles have been fought and hard ground won by strong, courageous women of the past. Their daughters and granddaughters have the relatively easy task of coordinating the gains and accepting the responsibilities attendant upon freedom to lead.

"Pankhurst," says Nikki Clayton, a charter member, "is an indirect 'thank you' and recognition of our grandmothers and others who went before us."

Two years ago Nikki and 15 other women of the Sanford area gathered to form a civic group which would do for women what Rotary, Kiwanis, the Lion's Club, etc., did for men: provide fellowship, community service and develop each woman's potential.

"The existing groups for women," Nikki says, "were limited. There were church groups, auxiliaries to men's civic groups and groups open to adult women without restricting conditions. There were absolutely none in the United States which spoke to those conditions we sought."

The 16 incorporators spent four months deciding exactly what they wanted of their organization.

They knew they wanted a team formation to encourage maturing experience, leadership and role modeling for young high school girls. They wanted to perform a service for their community and to tackle some external problems.

Ann Neiswender was elected the first president and served for the first two years. Marian Glannini is the current president. Bettye Smith is president-elect. Attorney Nikki Clayton, drafted the Articles of Incorporation and the by-laws. (Older women readers will smile wryly at the memory of earlier women's groups having to call in someone's husband to do the legal work.) Then came one of the most difficult decisions they had to make: choosing a name for the group.

"After many long discussions, someone suggested Pankhurst," Nikki remembered, "after Emily Pankhurst and her two daughters, British women who fought a 40-year campaign for women's suffrage. They called off their militant campaign during World War I to perform many needed services."

The first of the monthly meetings was held in September, 1980 at Seminole Community College. The food for the luncheon meetings is provided by the students of the Food Service-Culinary Arts Program. It is a training experience for them. Their goal is to become professional cooks and chefs.

"The membership is open to all women over 18," Ann Neiswender said. "It is unlimited; students, housewives, all religions, nationalities and professions are welcome."

"A Retreat was held at the Methodist Youth Camp at Leesburg last spring and will be an annual event. Seminars were held on everything to do with multiple roles in society, such as finance, micro-wave cooking, marital relationships, how to use color, beauty and many others.

"Outstanding high school girls are tapped and brought to the luncheons as honored guests. They are given Pankhurst certificates, and this year one girl will receive a small scholarship. Applications will be made available to senior girls of Seminole County. "Scholarships for older women returning to education, or with a specific need will be available in the future. Pankhurst gives women the opportunity to interact with all kinds of women and grow. It is very exciting."

Pankhurst meets once a month at SCC. There is a speaker who brings before the members subjects of interest to women. Political issues are discussed, also personal topics.

At the meeting on November 10, Caroline Luce, M.S.W. of Longwood Psychotherapy Associates, spoke on the subject of depression in women.

Tracy Duda, a senior from Oviedo High School was honored as Youth of the Month, and certificates were given to the Incorporators, affectionately known as the "Parking Lot Group", an allusion to a session which continued into the parking lot before agreement was reached.

Membership in the group is open to all areas. Although other counties have expressed a desire to open chapters, they will not be granted until the Seminole group is stronger and more definite in their movement. Women over the age of 18 who wish to make application for membership should contact Marge Williams, Membership-Nominating chairman.

In Pankhurst, Inc., a non-profit association, the expectation factor for the development and positive reinforcement of women into positions of leadership is unlimited. It is a young and energetic organization with an exciting future.



Caroline Luce speaking on women's depression to Pankhurst members.



Marian Glannini, left, was installed as the second president of Pankhurst at the May meeting. Other officers are: Bettye Smith, president-elect; Susie Crook, secretary; and Glenda Smith, treasurer.

Golden Age Games: Where Was Buster Crabbe?



Buster Crabbe: national spokesman and host for the 1980 Golden Age Games in Sanford.

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

"But where is Buster Crabbe?" a lot of Golden Age Games regulars asked this year, not seeing the former Olympic champion-movie star around shaking hands and giving an encouraging word.

"It's good they still remember the old guy," Crabbe said from his Scottsdale, Arizona home last week.

He had just gotten back from a stint in Columbus, Ohio, making a film on aging for the Ohio Commission on Aging, he said. And for the next four days he attended a swimming pool convention in Arizona.

"I'd prefer being in Sanford," he said. "How's the weather there?"

A little overcast, we said, but the spirit of the golden age competitors is sunny.

"That's good," he said. "The Golden Age Games are a great idea and Jack Horner and Jim Jernigan do a real good job putting them on."

Unfortunately, the 73-year-old honorary chairman of the games said he was committed to attending the swimming pool convention due to his 27-year association with Cascade Pools, the firm that markets the "Buster Crabbe Pool."

Crabbe, who won an Olympic Gold Medal in 1932 in the 400-meter freestyle still swims two or more miles per day. He is also the author of an exercise and diet book for the elderly called "Energistics."

He says one of the best exercises for older people is swimming.

Fitness, he said, involves three things: motivation, belief and habit.

"Motivation is the desire to do something," he said. "Belief is the feeling that you can do it, and habit is what's necessary to make it a success."

"Once older people make exercise a regular habit whether its just a few minutes a day or more, in 10 days or two weeks they'll start to feel better. They'll enjoy their food more and they won't just collapse on the couch unable to do anything."

Crabbe praised Ohio's year-around concept of encouraging fitness among senior citizens.

"Ohio takes better care of its aging than any other state," he said, "and they'd be a good example to follow."

While a 6-day event with competition for medals is a good motivator, he said, year-around consistent exercise should also be encouraged.

That way anybody of any age can stay active and enjoy life, he said.

OURSELVES IN BRIEF

Pen Women Announce Art Show Winners

Area winners in the Florida State National League of American Pen Women's Biennial Art Show, held at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park, are:

Best in Show - Dorothy W. Hales, Maitland; Awards of Excellence: Dorothy Cline, Maitland; Mary Gober, Maitland; Marleigh Knapp, Casselberry; and Judith Leitch, Orlando;

Awards of Merit: Margaret Bryde, Tavares; Jolene Brown, Orlando; Cordella Treece, Altamonte Springs; and Virginia Jones, Altamonte Springs.

All award winners will be entered in the National Show which will be held in Atlanta in April 1982.

Judges were: Grady Kinsey, Seminole Community College; Francis Martin, Jr., Art Critic for the Sentinel Star, and Ron Larned from the Rollins College Art Department.

Non-Alcoholic Dinner Dance

Sans Bacchus Club, Inc., a non-profit corporation, will sponsor the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance a non-alcoholic function at the Orlando Garden Club on Dec. 19. The public is welcome.

A buffet dinner at 8 p.m. will be provided by the Weiner's Catering Service with Don Lamond and his trio providing the music for dancing. Terry Lamond will provide her special kind of entertainment.

Cost is \$15 with invitations being limited to the first 300.

Send remittance to SBC, Inc., P.O. Box 7413, Orlando, Florida, 32804 on or before Dec. 1, and your formal invitation(s) will be mailed to the name and address as directed in your remittance.

Garden Club Christmas Fete

The DeBary Garden Club will hold its Christmas Salad bar luncheon at noon on Dec. 4. Members and guests are asked to bring a salad or dessert and their own place settings. Husbands are invited. Each person is also asked to bring a Christmas wrapped gift labeled either "man" or "woman" for the usual donation to DeBary Manor residents.

Mrs. Dorothy Mercorelli will sing Christmas songs with Mrs. Catherine Sellers as her accompanist. Members will join in singing Christmas carols.

SDA Workers Meet

The fall meeting of the Central Florida chapter of the retired Seventh-day Adventist workers assembled for dinner in the social room of the Youth building of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist church. The president Elder F.C. Webster, (former assistant to the General Conference president in Washington, D.C.) welcomed the group.

About 170 retired S.D.A. workers attended this festive dinner occasion. About 25 were there from Florida Living Retirement Center and others from the Forest Lake Church including teachers, ministers, nurses, missionaries, business men, administrators etc.

Madrigal Dinners Planned

It's not too early to make reservations for this year's four Madrigal dinners at the University of Central Florida, Dec. 9-12, where seating is limited and a full house is always guaranteed.

The four dinners, each beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the UCF Student Center, will feature music and entertainment by the UCF Chamber Singers in a program patterned after seasonal revelry in Tudor England.

Guests will be welcomed to a transformed English "great hall" for the occasion by entertainers in 16th Century dress. Singing, dancing and feasting will follow in what has become a unique experience for guests and performers alike.

Tickets for this year's dinners are available at \$15 through the UCF department of music between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. For information and reservations, call 275-2887.

Polish Dance Scheduled

The Polish National Alliance Central Florida Lodge will sponsor a dance, Nov. 28, at the Altamonte Civic Center, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Ticket reservations are required by calling 671-0828.

Scots Sets Public Celebration

A Scottish Parade with all wearing Kiltsed Clan Tartans and ladies Clan Tartan Sashes will march down Winter Park's famous Park Avenue at 10 a.m. Nov. 28. The parade will lead off with the music of the fife and drums of the Old Guard Pipe and Drum Corps, the oldest unit of the U.S. Army, dressed in its Revolutionary War uniforms. Over 2500 marchers are expected to participate in the gala parade.

A Scottish Tattoo follows at 2:30 p.m. at Showalter Field, Winter Park. The first event of the celebration will take place at 3 p.m. Nov. 27. This is a lecture, "The Scottish Connection" by Dr. Michael McDonald who has come to the celebration from Corrie, Scotland.

AAUW Women Set Luncheon

The Seminole County Branch of American Association of University Women will have a Christmas luncheon at Valle's on Douglas Road in Altamonte Springs. The date and time are Dec. 8, with a social at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at 12.

Reservations can be made by calling Joy Adams at 631-0888 before or on Dec. 1. The public is invited.

Leisure Time Art Exhibit

Seminole Community College's Leisure Time Program art students will hold their Annual Art Exhibit on Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The public is invited.

Representative works in watercolors, portraits and oil painting will be on display in the lobby of the Administration Building. As in the past, many of the paintings will be available for purchase.

In And Around Lake Mary

Meet The Candidates Night Monday

Meet the Candidates Night will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at City Hall. Moderator will be Jane Ivey, vice president of Seminole County League of Women Voters.

In charge of the question and answer period will be Suzie Warren, president of the Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Meet the Candidates Night gives the citizens of Lake Mary the opportunity to listen to the views of the eight candidates seeking election Dec. 8.

Prior to the debate, the chamber's treasurer, George Duryea, will present the Community Improvement Association's treasurer, Carol Hoffman a check for CIA's building fund.

The night should be very informative and the Chamber of Commerce invites all Lake Mary citizens to attend.

Florence Sorenson of Corry, Penn., is visiting with her son, Walter, and daughter-in-law, Verna. Mrs. Sorenson drove down with friends into St. Cloud and spent a few days there.

Walter put her to work at City Hall making stockings for Santa's arrival on Dec. 20. She

Bonnie Olivera
Lake Mary Correspondent
223-7386



will be here until the first week in December and will be driving back with her brother, Walter.

She says she's enjoying our warm weather.

The Lake Mary's Womens Club held its meeting Thursday at Aggies Restaurant in Sanford. After the meeting and luncheon, guest speaker Patu Branley told of her experiences in Tallahassee as a representative's wife.

Vicky Talmage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, was honored Monday night at the Chamber board meeting. Vicky and Jim are expecting their first baby in December. Board members surprised her with a high chair and a cake.

Dr. Burt Perinchief celebrated his birthday Nov. 15. His wife, Hazel, baked him his favorite coconut cake. He also went out to dinner with his wife, daughter, Ruthann, son, Richard, daughter-in-law, Gail and his 1-year-old grandson, Ricky Jr.

If you are wondering how to say "thanks" to the police department for keeping a watchful eye on your home while you've been on vacation, you might like to contribute to the Crime Watch fund. Funds are needed for signs and pamphlets used for the program.

Lamar Stokes of 4th Street, is home recovering from recent surgery. Lamar isn't able to do much at this time and would enjoy hearing from people.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas Lighting Contest. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to residents and businesses. Judging will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 21.

This week, I spoke with Mrs. Arilyn True of County Club Road. Mr. and Mrs. True came to

Lake Mary in 1927 from Massachusetts.

Mr. True was the first principal of the Paola School and then was principal in the Sanford schools. Mrs. True went to work during World War II for Chase & Co. and then for the Atlantic Coast Line where she worked for 19 years.

Mrs. True says that she and Mrs. Raymond Ball had the first registered Girl Scout Troop in Seminole County. Christine Alling helped with the meetings. She also remembers Pioneer Nights and says that the guests had to be 60 years old or more.

Some of the guests found it difficult admitting they were 60, she says. Mrs. True directed many of the plays that were held at the community building. She has two large milestones and 2 small milestones that were used at the starch factory here that her husband owned.

Mr. True died in 1961 and Mrs. True has lived in the same house. They had two daughters. Charlotte Basham resides in Walnut Creek, Ca., and Natalie Dix lives in Holly Hill. She works as a night wire editor for the Daytona Beach News Journal.

Engagements

Muse-Wetherington

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Muse, 3301 State Road 46 West, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kae, to Daniel Lee Wetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Wetherington, Route 1, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes J. Bledsoe, Fort Oglethorpe, Tenn. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Muse of Sanford.

Miss Muse is a June 1962 graduate of Seminole High School. She is part time secretary at M & M Auto Parts.

Her fiancé, born in Plant City, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Rena Lee and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Velma Wetherington, both of Plant City.

He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 26, at 7 p.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford.



ANDREA KAE MUSE

Edwards-Patton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Route 1, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Rae, to Steve Edwin Patton, son of Mrs. Patricia Patton, Nashville, Tenn.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dud Benton and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. C.H. Edwards, all of Sanford.

Miss Edwards is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the concert chorus. She is employed as assistant shop manager, Cole National Corp.

Her fiancé, born in Rockwood, Tenn., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Parrot King, Rockwood. He is a 1972 graduate of Rockwood High School and attended Tennessee Vocational Technical School, at Harrison. He is employed as a firefighter by the Orlando Fire Dept.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 5, 1982, at 6:30 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



DEBBIE RAE EDWARDS,
STEVE EDWIN PATTON

Fantasies Are Useful Aids In Child's Growth

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus without being lied to?

It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about a make-believe character.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many other things I lied about.



Dear Abby

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children, they are also useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity.

It's better to tell your child from the start that Santa, the Easter Bunny (and don't forget the Tooth Fairy) are all "make-believe" characters. The mistake most parents make is to insist that these imaginary characters actually exist after the child has questioned their authenticity.

DEAR LOVER: I hope your life is worth more than 1 cup of white corn syrup, 1 cup of dark brown sugar, 1-3rd cup of melted butter, 1 heaping cup of shelled pecans, 3 whole eggs (beaten), a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top it with whipped cream or ice cream. Even served plain, nothing tops this! (P.S. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.)

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister-in-law had a garage sale, and right out front was displayed the gift my husband and I had given her last Christmas! It had never been used and was sold for less than half of what we paid for it. (I would have bought it, but someone else got to it first.)

My husband said it was hers to do whatever she pleased with it and I was stupid and oversensitive to give it a second thought.

What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old married woman. Last Christmas, my best friend, who is a professional woman, gave me an elegant gold charm for my bracelet. It had the word "friend" engraved on it.

My problem is that my husband won't let me wear it. He keeps telling me it is too personal a gift — and I should have returned it immediately. My friend is also married and there has never been anything in the friendship between this woman and me to warrant this objection. I think my husband is just plain jealous.

I know my friend must wonder why I have never worn her gift, although she has never mentioned it. What should I do?

HURT
DEAR HURT: Your husband is right when he says that the gift was hers to do with whatever she pleased. But he's wrong to label you "stupid and oversensitive" to give it a second thought. Your sister-in-law was the insensitive and stupid one for having offered your gift at a garage sale that you were apt to attend.

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: You don't need your husband's permission to wear the gold charm. Your husband's attitude raises some questions that need answering. A man rarely looks under the bed unless he has hidden there a time or two himself.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and it's always the hit of the dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and it's always the hit of the dinner.

Recently I made it for my bridge club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (\$7 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 2000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Photos by Marva Hawkins

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

The Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford held its Charter Presentation at Jerry's Restaurant. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the special educational award for outstanding achievement in education to Stephanie Baker, a senior at Seminole High School. Photo shows, from left, by East-West Kiwanis President James Allen, Miss Baker, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker, and her sister Sybil Y. Baker.

Publicity Procedure

- The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:
1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
 2. Do not abbreviate.
 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
 4. Keep releases simple.
 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
 7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

The Vaughn Monroe Orchestra will play favorites from the Big Band Era as well as Polkas, Waltzes and today's contemporary sounds at the Annual Champagne Ball under the aegis of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.



In And Around Sanford

They'll Be 'Racing With The Moon'

"See you at the Champagne Ball," rounded off a conversation with Felicia and Bluford Carroll this week. The Carrolls have been patrons of the glittering gala for many years.

Ball chairman Frank and Elizabeth Mebane say they are excited about the annual event to take place on Dec. 5, beginning at 7 p.m., with a champagne hour, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Patrons are reminded that reservations are due by calling the Mebanes, 322-0818. Tickets can then be picked up and paid for at Southeast Bank, Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Betty Gramkow is chairman of the decorating committee with Flo Sheibenberg as the co-chairman. Bill Heck is in charge of staging.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing at 9. Cost for the evening is \$38 a couple. Music will be provided by the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra under the direction of Lou Feldman, a member of the Vaughn Monroe orchestra as a sax soloist for seven years during the Big Band Era.

Lou has lived in Florida for 18 years and is actively engaged as a musician and band leader. His band has been selected as backup band for many great stars such as Bob Hope, Johnny Mathis, Tony Orlando, Glen Campbell, Dinah Shore, Vicki Carr, Helen Reddy and others.

The band's library is a mixture of the original Vaughn Monroe arrangements (played by Lou on sax) plus other Big Band favorites.

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



To round out a perfect evening of nostalgia, the band plays everything from Polkas and Waltzes to today's contemporary sounds.

Bride-elect Debra Kaye (Debbie) Fairfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Fairfield, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Glenda Edwards, at 306 Tammy Drive.

Debbie will become the bride of James Alan Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan B. Rhodes of Longwood, in December.

A color scheme of mauve, wine and white was carried out in the decor. The gifts were arranged around an open white lace umbrella showered with streamers.

Carnation corsages were presented to the mothers, Pat Fairfield and Carole Rhodes, and Mrs. Ruby Hofecker, maternal grandmother of the honoree; and Mrs. Betty Hofecker, the bride-elect's great grandmother.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with an epergne arrangement of daisies, carnations and snowflakes.

Other invited guests included Diana Roberts, Carolyn Williams, Barbara Trapp,

Lisa Trapp, Ruth Swinney, Debbie Muntwyler and Colleen Fakes.

Also: Jay Thompson, Missy Seero, Tammy Shoemaker, Beth Corso, Myra Sizemore, Darlene Mackey, Theresa Brooks, Karen Fairfield and Cindy Fairfield.

According to Gail Stewart and Jean Clontz, reservations are due Nov. 30 for the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles' Holiday Fashion and Lingerie Gala.

The event is scheduled Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m., at Sweetwater Country Club. Fashion will be from Lois' Place, Sanford. The \$15 tab per person also includes a buffet brunch. For reservations, call Gail, 323-6690, or Jean, 322-7961.

It's a small world for Roberta Hoffman of 826 Catalina Drive.

Roberta's husband, John, is a truck driver and she occasionally accompanies him on long trips, she says.

Just recently on such a trip to Albuquerque, N.M., Roberta phoned friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Smith.

What happened was the renewal of a 30-year friendship. Roberta and Margaret grew up together in Middletown, Pa.

"It was just fabulous — a lot of nostalgia — absolutely fantastic," Roberta raved excitedly.

Needless to say, the two couples plan to do this more often.

News from Jane and Wally Phillips is that their daughter, Merritt, and husband, Charlie Lane of Carrollton, Ga., are among the wedding guests at the forthcoming marriage of the niece of the governor of Alabama in Montgomery.

Congratulations are in order to Ethel Eva and Stanley Watson Lewis who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 22.

They were married in 1941 in Stratford, Conn., in Christ Episcopal Church, one of the oldest churches in the country.

The couple have one son, David S., and a deceased daughter, Norma C. Lewis. There are two grandchildren.

Mr. Lewis is the retired manager of Norris Industries, McIntosh Division of Indiana. They moved to Wilson Place, Sanford, in 1979.

The Lewises recall their 22nd anniversary Nov. 22, 1963, with sadness. This was the day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are members of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Locally, he is active in the Sanford Kiwanis Club, and is a Mason and Shriner, among other interests. Mrs. Lewis is a member of the Eastern Star.

New officers of the Over-50 Club are: Bob Clarke, president; Helen Kaminaky, vice president; Grace Hall, secretary; and Irving Fried, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phi

Marriage Encounter Explored

The sisters of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Linda Hutson in Winter Springs.

A Pledge Ritual was held for new pledge, Debbie Stimpson. Laurel Rodgers presented the chapter with a box of candy, which is the chapter tradition for announcing her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Robert Tromblay.

During the business meeting plans were made for the Taco and Games party planned for Saturday, Nov. 21. Also discussed was the Valentine Ball coming up in February.

During the cultural program Linda Hutson gave a Trivia Quiz about everything from Eskimos to telephones. Also a film was shown on "Keep America Beautiful" which was from the Southern Bell Library in Atlanta. The film showed members ways to keep the environment clean.

Following the program members were served refreshments. A cake honoring the new rushee along with fudge and punch were served by the hostess.

Attending the meeting were: Nancy Hack, Joyce Harvey, Linda Hutson, Cathy Markowicz, Barbara Mayo, Laurel Rodgers, Sue Schwegman, Pat Shaver, Debbie Stimpson, and Tracy Wight.

Gamma Lambda

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Valerie Taylor.

During the business meeting there was discussion on the area luncheon in Jacksonville. All members signed up to work for BETA wrap at the Altamonte Mall. BETA is the chapters service project for the year.

Mrs. Jean Burke was the guest speaker giving the cultural program on "A Marriage Encounter Weekend."

The weekend is designed to give married couples the opportunity to look deeply into their lives together. The emphasis is to learn a technique of communication between husband and wife, to make a good marriage even better and to make better marriages great.

Marriage Encounter is for any married couple and there is no age limit. The Marriage Encounter was developed in the mid 1950s in Spain by Father Gabriel Calvo and couples with whom he worked. It came to the United States in 1966 and to Orlando in 1972.

Congratulations to all Golden Age Participants

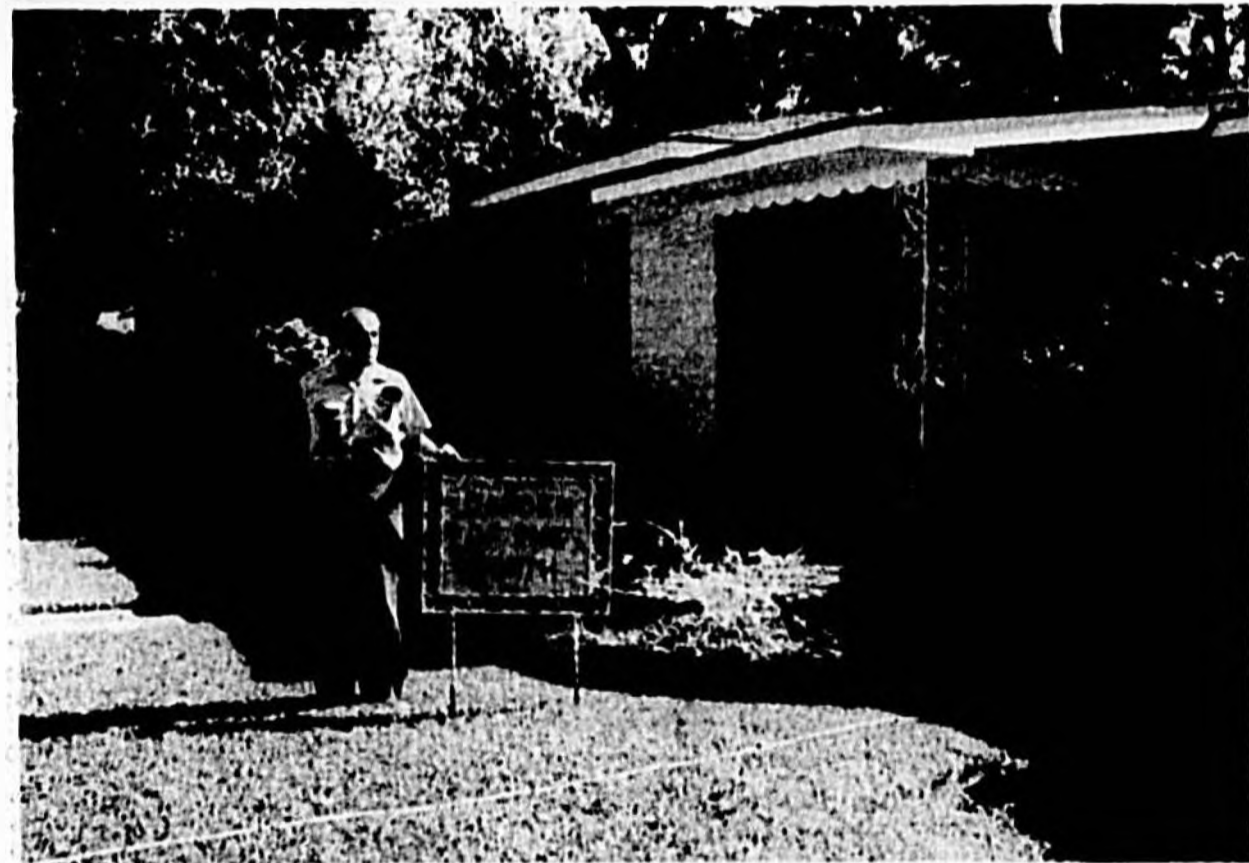
15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT TUES. & WED.

Ph. 322-7684

Kings of Hair

STYLING SALON

1911 French Ave. Sanford



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford has selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rotundo for the Garden Of The Month Award for November. Rotundo looks over the yard at their home, 999 Grove Manor Drive, which was selected for the overall neatness and "beauty of the lawn" according to Opal Karraker, chairman.

SMH Offers Diabetics Free Class, Dinner

A proverbial "carrot" as a reward to stay on a diet is commonplace, yet the incentive being offered by Seminole Memorial Hospital to the participants in their upcoming diabetic classes is rather unique. It is a holiday meal, complete with turkey and all the trimmings.

"The Why, How, When and Where of Diabetic Diets" will be held the last two Mondays in November, the 23rd and the 30th, and Dec. 7, with the last session (the holiday dinner) being staged Thursday, Dec. 17.

The classes are scheduled from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the hospital, 1101 East First Street in Sanford. Climaxing the course will be the festive dinner to be held on Dec. 17.

To be explored are: "What is a diabetic and why diet is so important"; how to prepare acceptable meals and the fun of "trade-off" and exchanges (behavior modification techniques); the timing of meals; and how to stay on diets when dining out and traveling.

Live demonstrations will be staged on how to prepare meals with the recipes being presented as handouts. Food exchanges will be emphasized, thus revealing the freedom in choice of foods open to the diabetic when judiciously exercised.

Naomi Forbes, R.D. and Carol Proenza, R.D., Clinical dietitians at SMH, will conduct the classes.

Open to all diabetics, the course is free including the holiday dinner. However, there is a \$1.50 fee for printed materials.

To register call Seminole Memorial at 322-4511, extension 745. For residents of Volusia County, call 666-8525.

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DELAND 206 E. New York Ave./734-1951

'Royal Festival Of Music' Free

The Golden East Opera Company under the direction of William and Adele Pirigy will present a "Royal Festival of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 4:00 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center.

The variety show production will feature William and Adele in a medley from "The Merry Widow," a chorus of 25 singing many favorites such as "With a Song in My Heart" and "Around The World."

Piano and violin solos will also be included in this performance which is free to the public.

For further information call the Maitland Civic Center at 647-3111. The program is sponsored by the Maitland Civic Center.

ADELE AND WILLIAM PIRIGY

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

ALTAMONTE EYE CLINIC ANNOUNCES OUR COURTESY BUS SERVICE

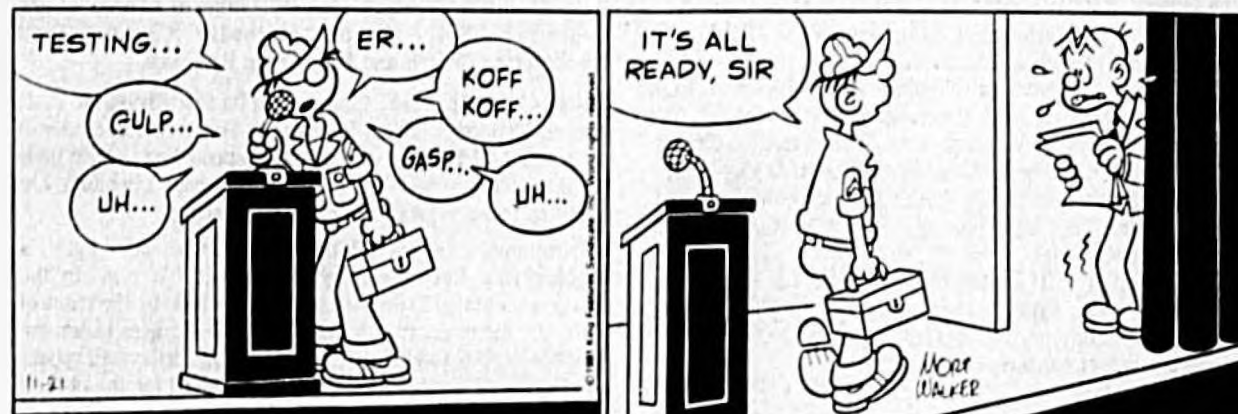
• Mitchell Shapiro, M.D. • John L. Isler, M.D.

Call (305) 834-7776 for schedule time and location in your area.

Free transportation to and from our office.



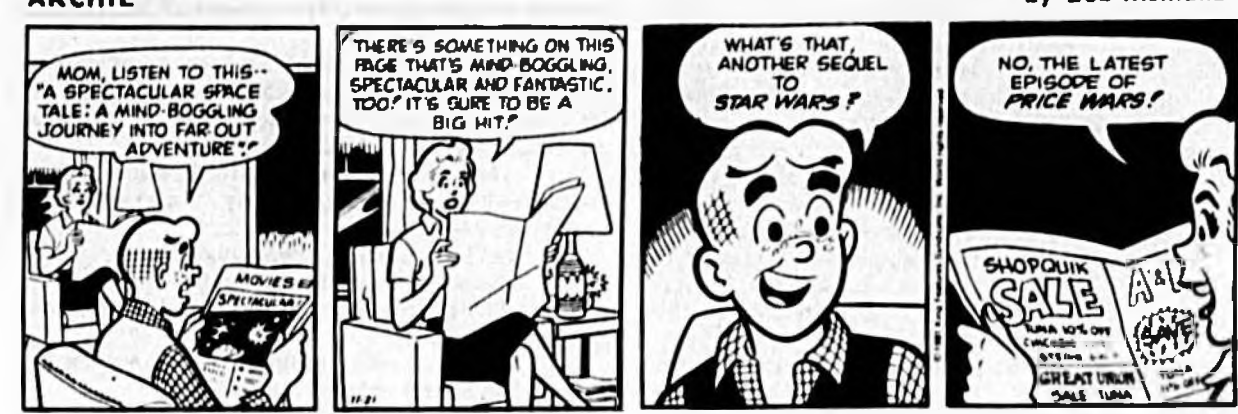
BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



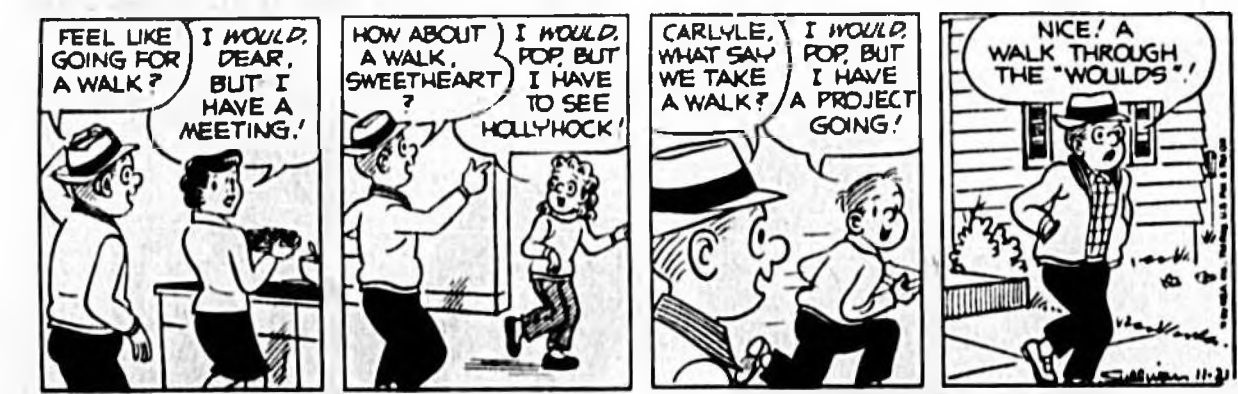
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



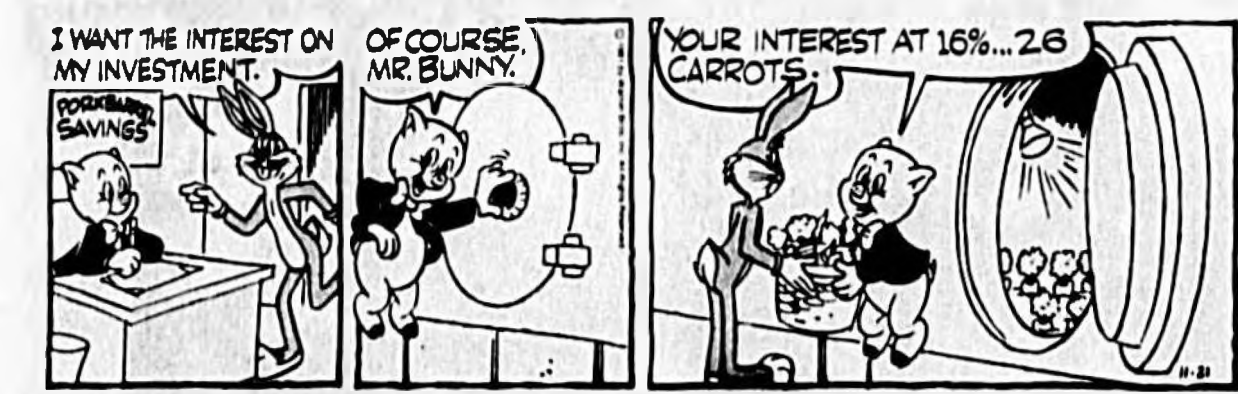
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

4 Fruit of a palm
5 Sunshine state (abbr.)
13 With no trouble
14 Less difficult
15 Phrase
18 The bull (2 wds. Span.)
17 House wing
20 Sharp bite
21 Length unit (pl.)
23 Scale note
24 Electric fish
25 Fish trap
27 Friendly
30 Comedian
32 Tool
33 Mao
34 Actress
35 Auto (sl.)
38 Out of
41 Day (Fr.)
42 Canonized man (abbr.)
44 Globule
46 Be mistaken
47 Honey maker
48 Athletic star
49 Sharp-sighted
52 Treats
55 English admiral
56 Blank book
57 Pouts
58 Zips

7 Period of time
8 Actor
9 Holbrook
9 Believer (suff.)
10 One of the Barrymores
11 Spookily
12 Lets go of
19 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
22 Family member
24 British king
28 Rebel
28 Doctrine
29 Naive (Fr.)

31 Of the (Sp.)
35 Deteriorate
36 Zoom
37 Compass
39 Prophecy
40 Scorned
41 Lewis

43 Studies
45 Insects
47 Uncle and Big
50 Bring into play
51 Crag
53 Short sleep
54 _____ Lincoln

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAD	URIED	CAV
RED	NAOMI	ICV
IRA	STOUT	ATP
BOYLE	CHOSE	
BAR	GHE	
CAW	LABE	TAMB
ROE	SIAM	RIAL
ONTO	DIET	RIO
WEST	EDNA	EST
TAR	TIC	
UNION	NATAL	
REV	DWELT	ARO
JRE	EEHLE	OPD
COS	STEED	DMV

DOWN

1 River in Germany
2 Sacred
3 Tristan's beloved

WIN AT BRIDGE

South finds himself in an absurd six spade contract because North has overbid to get there. West opens the ace of clubs. East plays the deuce and South drops his king.

West looks at the deuce carefully and leads his deuce of diamonds. Dummy's nine forces East's jack. South takes his king, draws trumps, leads his seven of diamonds, finesses dummy's 10 and gets to discard a heart on the long diamond.

West is mad at East. He wants to know why East used the deuce of clubs as a suit preference signal for a diamond shift.

Of course, East's play of the deuce was nothing more than a normal play of a low card to tell West that East had no interest in a club continuation.

But even if East and West were playing some silly system in which every card was a suit preference, there was no reason for West to shift to a diamond.

If East held that king he was going to make it irrespective of when diamonds were led. If he held the jack as was the case it was important to make declarer attack the suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 7 4	♠ 9	♠ 9 3 2	♠ 10
♥ 7 5 4	♥ Q 9 3 2	♥ Q 8 3	♥ J 10 6
♦ Q 8 2	♦ J 6 3	♦ Q 10 6 3 2	♦ K 7 5
♣ A J 8 3	♣ 9 7 4		♣ K

Opening lead: ♠A

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, November 22, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 22, 1981
Many of the things you've been hoping would happen could become realities in the year following your birthday. This will make it an exciting and unique period for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Good things could happen for you today for two reasons: (1), being in the right spot at the right time; and (2), others will be pulling strings for you.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pullbacks and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You have a marvelous faculty today for brightening the scene wherever you go. A social gathering will cease to be dull once you enter the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll find a little friendly competition very stimulating today. What's more important is that if you do happen to win, you'll be a gracious victor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your basic philosophy, or ideas you know from experience will work, can easily be conveyed today to friends you want to help. When you speak, they'll listen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You continue to be in a very promising cycle in which you benefit in some manner from

For Monday, November 23, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 23, 1981
People basically like you, and you have more friends than you may realize. This coming year pals you may never have fully appreciated will be helpful to you in ways which really count.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Seek the company of friends today who are hopeful, enthusiastic and interested in progressive ventures. You could prove lucky for each other. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are capable of substantial accomplishments today, so try not to waste your efforts on petty goals. Go after something big that will give you a real sense of achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Have faith in methods today which have worked successfully for you previously. This is one of those days when Lady Luck will follow familiar footsteps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A big change will begin to occur at this time in a situation vitally important to you. The shift will start to facilitate a condition for which you've been hoping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You are likely to gain more from partnership

arrangements today than you will from efforts of your own. Cooperation spells success and progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Those in authority at your job will be carefully watching you at this time. Perform at your best level. It could mean a raise, or even advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Situations which may be a little too large or cumbersome for others to manage today can be efficiently handled by you. Assume authority if necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Although you'll be primarily concerned in doing for others today, your good deeds will work for you, too, in the long run. Unselfishness has its rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Maintaining a positive attitude in all involvements will work wonders for you today. Regardless of what occurs, think "victory."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Ways can be found today, if you apply yourself, to either increase your income or enhance your financial base. Be a bit adventurous in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Continue to maintain control over situations which are personally important. Don't be afraid to assert yourself where you feel it's necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your ability to forecast the eventual outcome of events should be right on target today. Don't ignore strong, intuitive feelings or hunches.

ANYWAY... IT'S ALL IN THE LOGS! COME- LET'S GO EAST!



IT'S SO CLOSE TO "HAMSTER."



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00 (7) 7 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
2:30 (3) MOVIE Phantom in Space (C) (1979) Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch... receives a mysterious transmission on an outmoded frequency...

9:05 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
9:30 (10) VICTORY AT SEA
10:00 (4) NORMA RAE Norma Rae (Cassie Yates) seeks to prove she is a fit mother when the father of her illegitimate son sues for custody...

11:30 (3) FACE THE NATION (7) DON JONAS (15) LAUREL AND HARDY
AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) BOBBY BOWDEN (5) JOHN MCGRAW (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

2:00 (8) ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FRI) (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30 (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI) (3) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (THU)

School Menus
MONDAY, NOV. 21 ALL SCHOOLS
Chili on Rice Tossed Salad Baked Dessert Milk

11:05 (17) MOVIE "Charly" (1968) Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. A surgical experiment gives a mentally retarded man the intellect of a genius...

11:05 (35) MOVIE "One Of Our Own" (C) (1975) George Peppard, Oscar Homolka. The neurology department of a large hospital battles with activity as a typical day is chronicled...

11:30 (17) MOVIE "The Garden Of Allah" (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. A former trapeze artist falls in love with a beautiful but deceptive British woman in Algeria...

Vietnam's Elite Tuned To Russia
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam's old elite spoke French or English and boasted of degrees from the Sorbonne and Harvard. But future leaders of the new society will speak Russian and display honors from the University of Moscow.

11:30 (17) MOVIE "The Garden Of Allah" (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. A former trapeze artist falls in love with a beautiful but deceptive British woman in Algeria...

11:30 (17) MOVIE "The Garden Of Allah" (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. A former trapeze artist falls in love with a beautiful but deceptive British woman in Algeria...

Family Feast SPECIAL
GOOD SAT. & SUN. \$5.99 GOOD SAT. & SUN.
8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken 1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/2 pint gravy 1 pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

REDISCOVER WTRR AM RADIO 14... WE PLAY FAVORITES
WTRR 14 RADIO



WIN \$2,000

ODDS CHART: AS OF OCT. 28, 1981

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME	ODDS FOR 5 GAMES	ODDS FOR 10 GAMES
\$100,000	23	1:23	1:115	1:521
50,000	75	1:75	1:375	1:1,913
25,000	223	1:223	1:1,115	1:5,575
10,000	751	1:751	1:3,755	1:19,125
5,000	2,237	1:2,237	1:11,185	1:55,755
2,500	7,511	1:7,511	1:37,555	1:191,265
1,000	22,337	1:22,337	1:111,685	1:558,435
500	75,111	1:75,111	1:375,555	1:1,912,665
250	223,337	1:223,337	1:1,116,685	1:5,584,335
100	751,111	1:751,111	1:3,755,555	1:19,126,665
50	2,237,337	1:2,237,337	1:11,186,685	1:55,843,335
25	7,511,111	1:7,511,111	1:37,556,665	1:191,266,665
10	22,337,337	1:22,337,337	1:111,686,685	1:558,433,335
5	75,111,111	1:75,111,111	1:375,566,665	1:1,912,666,665
2	223,337,337	1:223,337,337	1:1,116,686,685	1:5,584,333,335
1	751,111,111	1:751,111,111	1:3,755,666,665	1:19,126,666,665
TOTAL	2,077,237			

STOCK UP NOW ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more Tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning. Double Up Bingo Series #14822 is being played in 73 participating Winn-Dixie Stores in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Broward, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Charlotte, Sumter, Collier, Lee, Marion and the city of La Bolla in Hendry County. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 31, 1981, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

25-FT. ROLL REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL

FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

8-oz. PKG. PEPPERIDGE FARM CUBE STEERING STUFFING

FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

17-oz. CAN LE SUEUR PEAS

FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

16-oz. CAN THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE

FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29^c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MRS. SMITH'S CUSTARD-PUMPKIN PIE

26-oz. PIE **69^c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **89^c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR PEPSI

8 PAK 16-oz. BTL. **89^c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

1-LB. BAG **89^c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LOW-FAT OR SKIM MILK

GAL. JUG **\$1.65**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 22-25, 1981

W-D BRAND BRAND GRADE 'A' 18 LBS. & UP Broadbreasted TURKEYS

LB. **59^c**

W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED GRADE 'A' (10 to 17 LB. AVG.) Turkeys LB. **69^c**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED 3 to 8 LB. AVG. BUFFET HAMS

LB. **\$1.99**

HICKORY WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION SMOKED Ham LB. **\$1.19**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE I-Z CARVE RIB ROAST

LB. **\$2.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK Roast LB. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK

LB. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA Roast LB. **\$1.99**

SNOW HILL 4 to 6 LB. AVG. BAKING HENS

LB. **59^c**

TYSON CORNISH (TWIN PACK) Game Hen 20-oz. PKG. **\$3.39**

SAVE 20^c

GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING, PLAIN OR UNBLEACHED Gold Medal FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **89^c**

DIXIE DARLING ALL VARIETIES CAKE Mixes 2 PKGS. **\$1.19**

SAVE 50^c

PABST BEER

Limit two 12-pkts. w/\$1.00 purchase excl. tax.

12 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$3.79**

PREMIUM GALLO ALL VARIETIES Wines 1.5-LTR. **\$3.99**

SAVE 20^c

LE SUEUR PEAS

17-oz. CANS **2 89^c**

THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET Potatoes 10-oz. CAN **69^c**

SAVE 10^c

ASTOR SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN **\$1.59**

SAVE 24^c - THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Corn 5 16-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 9^c

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

2 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY Sauce 2 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 70^c

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE

HALF GAL. **99^c**

HARVEST FRESH TANGERINES OR FLORIDA Tangelos 20 FOR **\$2.99**

SAVE 80^c

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes 3 LB. **99^c**

SAVE 40^c

COUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL PRESTIGE ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS

HALF GAL. **\$1.99**

SAVE 30^c - DEBANA TWIN PACK Pie Shell 2 PKGS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 30^c

MRS. SMITH'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN PIE

26-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

SAVE 10^c - SUPERWHIP Topping 16-oz. SIZE **89^c**

SAVE 20^c

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

1-LB. CUP **89^c**

SUPERBRAND Spread 2-LB. BOWL **99^c**