

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

KICKLESS SEMINOLES

Sanford Fighting Seminoles Alan Cahill (right) and holder Jeff Litton didn't have many opportunities to kick extra points or field goals Friday night as the Vero Beach Indians hammered the Tribe, 31-7, for the Region 4A-5 championship at Seminole High's Field. See Page 1B for details.

Libyan 'Hit Squads' Have Washington Worried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law enforcement agencies won't discuss it, but there is evidence of increased security around high U.S. officials in light of reports Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has issued orders to assassinate them.

Four cars loaded with police and

Secret Service agents accompanied Secretary of State Alexander Haig to the Pentagon Friday, apparently part of the beefed up security.

"The Reagan administration has increased security protection of senior officials to an all-time high because of new intelligence warnings of Libyan

assassination plots," ABC News reported.

"Suspected Libyan agents are reported to have crossed from Canada into the United States in recent weeks, while known Libyan assassination teams have been detected moving about in Western Europe."

Brushfire Season May Be Even Worse Than Last Year

By LEEDANCY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will again be plagued by brushfires rivaling the scope of last spring's terrific burn-out that claimed thousands of acres of woodland, said Gary Kaiser, county public safety director.

"Every indication is that this fire season is going to be worse than last year," Kaiser said. "We are not in as good a shape this year, because the level of rainfall is not at all comparable (with 1980's rainfall)."

He said a seemingly never-ending rash of fires dotting the woodlands of north Seminole County during late spring and early summer this year had at one point depleted every ounce of energy within his 86 firefighters.

"By the end of that late-spring-through-early-summer period the firefighters had worked so much overtime they were exhausted," Kaiser said. "It got to the point where I had to order people into work at time-and-a-half pay."

The 1981-82 budget for his department includes money for 12 new firefighters, which will bring the total to 98 for the county. Even with the new manpower, the thought of more brushfires cropping up during Florida's driest time of the year makes Kaiser cringe.

One indication of how serious woodland blazes became lies in the number of fires which raged beyond control, he said.

"Last year's brushfire season was the first time we had more than one dozen major fires out of control," Kaiser said. "We just didn't have the resources to do anything about it."

A lack of equipment to fight brushfires was one of the reasons for the department's inability to quell the infernos. Kaiser said the best his men could do was try to confine the fire and allow it to consume a certain area until there was

nothing left to burn.

This tactic often angered county residents observing the firefighters in action. Simply allowing a fire to "burn until it breaks" did not jibe with their traditional notions of combating a blaze.

"A lot of people didn't understand," Kaiser said. "They wanted us to apply the little water we did have to the burn. There was no way we could have put those fires out."

"We had to change tactics," he said. "We had to protect exposures like buildings and let it burn until it broke."

Finding water sources during the parched late spring months was one of the major challenges to Kaiser's department. "In brushfires during that season, there is just not enough water. Some mapped waterholes were completely gone," he said.

When no natural water sources were available, nature's life-giver and fire stopper had to be trucked into the desolate undeveloped regions. The county's 5,000-gallon tanker was simply not enough.

This year Kaiser plans to purchase two folding tanks capable of holding about 2,500 gallons each. With these new pieces of equipment in service, the tanker will be able to dump a load of water and return for another 5,000 gallons.

Other ways the Public Safety Department is bracing for the blazes includes the purchase of two new four-wheel-drive trucks will receive new chassis and the old undercarriages and cabs will be kept on hand for spares.

"Those coming out of service will be used on a reserve basis," he said. "Whether we're going to be able to have them ready in time is questionable, however."

To give some idea of the problems the county fire teams had during the brushfire season, Kaiser recounted times when his department was backed up with as

many as four calls waiting for a unit. Most of those units were busy fighting brushfires, leaving only a few to handle structural burns and other emergency calls.

"It was a common occurrence to have units from Fern Park and Goldenrod in Geneva during brushfire season," Kaiser said. "Who handles the normal incidents like car accidents and structural fires?"

One of the major factors working against Seminole County's Public Safety Department is the area it must cover.

Municipalities in Seminole County each have their own fire departments. Kaiser said there are all 11 city fire stations to cover the 120 square miles of incorporated territory.

In comparison, nine county fire stations must serve a 230-square-mile region. Even though the public was sometimes disgruntled at the fire department's methods, Kaiser said they were often a tremendous help in fighting the brushfires.

"The public was terrific," Kaiser said. "They brought the firefighters drinking water, helped hose down buildings (to keep them from burning) and did numerous other things."

Certain preventive measures can be taken to lessen the chances of brushfires in the dry season. Open fires of any kind are out of the question, and people who live near the woods should keep their shrubs trimmed back and watch for suspicious circumstances.

If someone ever sees a person trying to start a fire, he should call the Sheriff's Department immediately.

Kaiser said the techniques used to keep brushfires from burning any more woodland than was ravaged last year were successful.

"If we can be equally successful this year," he said, "I'll be delighted."

Sanford's Tillers Of The Soil Busy With Harvest

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

"We plow the fields and scatter,
The good seed on the land
And it is fed and watered
By God's almighty hand..."
— from the movie musical "Godspell"

Whether it's on a 180-acre clearing or in a 6-by-6-foot corner of the back yard, it's still a farm — a place where seeds are sown and crops are grown and harvested to put food on tables everywhere.

Sanford has its share of these people who love the feel of the cool earth in their hands, the sun on their backs and fresh-grown produce on their tables.

"I've been farming ever since I was this high," Don Burk of Sanford said, holding his hand about three feet from the ground. The 41-year-old Burk from Illinois farms several large portions of land in Sanford.

"Today I'm trying to concentrate on getting this area fertilized," he said. "We've set out some cabbage as our winter crop, but the frost the other day is holding it back from coming up."

Burk has planted "a lot of cabbage" on the 180-acre plot off Upsala Road, south of State Road 46.

"We've just about finished harvesting all the peppers, squash, cucumbers and eggplant," Allen Dorn, who works with Burk, said. "The frost burned a lot of it, so it's about gone."

But Dorn and Burk aren't the only ones who have been hurt by the frost. Burk's younger brother, Lyle, said his crop of cucumbers also was damaged by winter's calling card.

With about 30 or more workers in the field off State Route 46 and Upsala Road, Burk said he is trying, "to get what I can out of them (the cucumbers). I've got a buyer for some low-grade cucumbers, so they'll sell. But, I won't make any money, really."

"I've been farming about 14 years and it can be rough at times," he said. "You just never know when the weather is going to mess you up. And it did mess us up this year. We just

didn't expect it."

Georgian Fudge of Sanford, one of Burk's cucumber pickers, said she's been harvesting cucumbers since she was "eight or nine years old, and I'll be 60 on Dec. 22."

"It's a lot of work — farming and picking," she said. "It can be backbreaking, but it's work and I can still do it."

The elder Burk, who sells most of his crops to commercial produce distributors, said there's a lot more to farming than what the average person sees.

"We use this land a lot," he said. "So the ground has to be resupplied with minerals and what not. Then, we have to keep it sprayed for bugs and keep it irrigated and cultivated, or the crops just won't produce like we want them to do."

"I'm not big (in the farming industry)," John White, 2210 W. 1st St., Sanford, said. "I'm retired now and just like to do it (farm) as sort of a hobby."

White said he owns about four acres of land where he grows caranberry beans, black-eyed peas and green beans for people to come in and pick themselves.

"I also grow tomatoes and butterbeans, but they're mostly just for my own use," he said.

White said the frost hurt his crops too and that "this is it until June. I don't fool with winter crops too much. I leave that to the Burk brothers down the road," he said.

Bill and June LeRoy operate a fruit and produce stand along SR 46, east of Interstate 4, selling some "home-grown" vegetables, and fruits and vegetables from area distributors.

"I'm growing some white Korean radishes for a man up in Chinatown in New York," LeRoy said. "I've also put out some onions just now, but it'll be a while before they're ready."

But despite the frost, water shortages, inflation and other things that would stand in the way of the "perfect crop and perfect harvest," these area farmers stick with it.

"I've grown up with farming," Don Burk said. "I enjoy the work — not always some of the frustrations — but I like it."



Herald Photos By Teni Yarbrough

Sanford farmer Don Burk (top), who has been farming "all my life," fertilizes his freshly sown cabbage crop. Georgian Fudge (right) picks the "last of the cucumbers" for Burk's younger brother, Lyle, who owns several area farms. After the farmer and harvester have done their jobs, such people as Bill and June LeRoy (far right) can make the "fruits of labor" available to the public through produce stands.



Now, Learn All About 'Supply-Side Economics'

Everyone's hearing a lot about "Reaganomics" these days, as the president tries to cure the nation's economic ills with programs vastly different from those of previous administrations. Terms tossed around in the media include "supply-side economics" and "trickle-down theory." But what do these terms really mean? Where did the ideas they incorporate originate?

The answers are at hand. On the Opinion page in today's Herald, two Seminole Community College instructors explain supply-side economics in terms anyone can understand.

The authors have taught economics at SCC since the late Sixties. Lucinda Albrook Coulter came to SCC in 1968 after doing post-master's degree work in economics at the University of Tennessee. Born in Tennessee,

See commentary on Page 5A

she received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee and her master of arts degree from Syracuse University. She has worked for Rollins College, the University of Florida, and Florida Atlantic University.

Co-author Thomas A. Tipton has been a professor of economics at SCC since 1966. Previously he served in the same capacity at Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va. From 1967 to 1980 he was adjunct professor of economics at Rollins College.

Tipton also was born in Tennessee, and received a bachelor of science degree from Tennessee State University in 1961 and his master of arts degree from East Tennessee State University in 1965.

Read their enlightening report on Page 5A in today's Herald.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Florida	2A
Around The Clock	4A	Editorial	4A
Bridge	6C	Horoscope	6C
Business	6B	Hospital	2A
Calendar	6A	Opinion	5A
Classified Ads	4-5B	Ourselves	1-3C
Comics	6C	Religion	5C
Crossword	6C	School Menus	7C
Dear Abby	7C	Sports	1-3B
Deaths	6A	Television	7C
		Weather	2A



Shots Fired Into Windows At Lake Mary High School

Someone fired at least two shots into windows at Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, at 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Students were not in class due to the Thanksgiving holiday and no injuries were reported.

Don Reynolds, principal, reported to deputies that someone discharged a firearm into the school. Upon investigation, deputies found a large-caliber bullet near a window at the rear of the building and another near the ticket-booth window at the front of the building.

Damage from the gunshots is estimated at \$800, deputies said. No other information is available.

GOOD ADM

A rock-throwing vandal caused about \$1,000 damage to four vehicles that had the misfortune to be traveling southbound on Airport Boulevard near 23rd Street, Sanford, between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Police report someone threw a rock or cement block from that location breaking the right windshield of a 1979 GMC pick-up truck belonging to Robert Barbour, 323 Tallpine Lane, Sanford; a 1973 Buick owned by Lewis D. Wade, 2482 Palmetto Ave., Sanford; a 1979 Chevrolet owned by Daniel W. Jett, 603 Ross St., Sanford, and a 1973 Chevy Blazer belonging to Roger

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

D. Leep, 244 Fourth St., Lake Mary.
Damage estimates came to about \$250 to \$300 per vehicle.

A TASTE FOR BOOZE

Burglars with a taste for hard liquor broke into the porch at 130 Ledbury Drive, Longwood, Thursday, absconding with two bottles of scotch, one bottle of Jack Daniel's, one bottle of Wild Turkey and one bottle of Johnnie Walker, according to owner Rogers L. Chase.

Police reported the thieves gained entry to the porch and took the liquor from the bar on the porch. They did not gain entry to the house. The incident occurred sometime between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

HOUSE SEARCHED

Earl C. Holtgrete, 492 Country Club Road, Longwood,

reported someone broke into his house sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7:50 p.m. Thursday. Police said entry was gained through a bedroom window that was discovered broken and unlocked. Dresser drawers in the home were all pulled out but a list of missing items has not been made.

LAWNMOWER LARCENY

A 3 1/2-horsepower, 20-inch, self-propelled rotary lawnmower valued at \$300 was taken from a utility room at the back of the garage at the Syple residence at 310 Howard, Longwood, sometime between 8 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, police report.

The mower was reported missing by Gayla Syple.

BATTERING RAM

A motor vehicle apparently was used as a battering ram to smash open a metal door at Bellows TV & Appliance, 199 State Road 436, Fern Park, police report.

Burglars removed \$3,900 worth of merchandise sometime between 7:07 and 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, said police, who responded to the store's silent alarm.

LIGHT FIXTURES TAKEN

Several light fixtures were taken from a home at 603 Plum Lane, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday, police report.

Burglars gained entry through rear sliding glass doors of the home, which belongs to Rupert Cross of Casselberry. The

break-in was discovered by a neighbor.

DRAPESTAKEN

Five sets of draperies valued at \$1,000 and two door receiver-transmitters valued at \$100 were taken by tenants of 305 Fox Squirrel Lane, Longwood, when they vacated the premises, police report.

The property belonged to Dr. Ricardo Duque, a Michigan doctor, and the theft was reported by the building's caretaker.

JAIL FIGHT SENTENCING

A 21-year-old Maitland man, convicted Sept. 3 of battery in connection with a fight in the booking office of the Seminole County Jail, has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Christopher Seckington of 230 Spring Lake Hills Drive was arrested March 12 on a drunk driving charge and taken to the jail for booking. While there, he became rowdy and scuffled with Lt. Robert Powell who was pushed to the ground and suffered a broken leg and a shattered kneecap.

In other court action, Abdulla Mohamedali Kazim, 19, of 406-B Geneva Garden Apartments, Sanford, has been convicted of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Sentencing was deferred pending completion of an investigation into Kazim's background.

A native of Saudi Arabia studying computer science at Seminole Community College, Kazim was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies July 1.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Outsiders Helping Haitians Flee From Detention Camp?

MIAMI (UPI)—Immigration officials—struggling to tighten security at a federal detention center after three mass escapes in a week—say Haitian refugees who flee the camp may be getting help from outsiders. More than 80 Haitians have escaped since last Saturday from the Krome North detention camp west of Miami, immigration and naturalization officials said.

Boy's Body Is Identified

KEY WEST (UPI)—Authorities have identified a small body found in a mangrove swamp last week as 2 1/2-year-old Thomas "Boo" Perry III, missing since Nov. 14 from a Key Largo campground.

Positive identification came after a forensic anthropologist and a forensic dentist examined the body, said Dr. A.J. Fernandez, Monroe County medical examiner.

Checking Out The Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Work crews at the Kennedy Space Center Sunday will begin a 10-day examination of the space shuttle Columbia to determine what work needs to be done for its third trip into space in March.

The Columbia, "in super shape" after this month's second mission, was rolled into a hangar Thanksgiving Day. It was returned to Cape Canaveral piggyback aboard a Boeing 747.

Reagan May Approve Lifting Curbs On CIA Domestic Spying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan is expected to sign an executive order loosening the restrictions Jimmy Carter put on the CIA to keep it from domestic spying and invasion of privacy abuses.

The order has gone through at least four drafts. The leak of the third sparked strong opposition from both conservatives and liberals on the Senate Intelligence Committee and by the Democratic chairman of the House Intelligence panel.

As a result of comments submitted by the Senate committee, the administration revised the proposal, apparently watering down the most provocative section — one allowing the CIA to spy on Americans in the United States and to infiltrate and influence domestic groups.

One Senate source said the order has not been signed until now because Reagan has not been briefed on the final provisions by national security adviser Richard Allen, who has been defending himself against allegations he improperly received gifts from Japanese journalists.

Besides allowing the CIA to engage in legal domestic spying for the first time and to infiltrate domestic groups, the third draft — which may have been or may yet be modified — would:

—Allow the CIA to conduct certain covert operations in the United States instead of only abroad, open mail without a warrant and work with local law enforcement agencies.

These actions presumably could involve only Americans believed to be targets of foreign intelligence or international terrorist organizations, not any Americans at random.

—Authorize the CIA to collect and disseminate information on U.S. citizens who are not the subject of an investigation, and permit the agency to gain access to bank, medical and telephone records. These actions may require court orders or warrants.

—Give the CIA director an equal role with

the FBI director in domestic intelligence, at least as far as counter-intelligence is concerned.

The CIA already has a say in the counter-intelligence activities of the FBI. The head of the CIA also is the director of central intelligence, with responsibility for oversight of the entire intelligence community. That includes FBI counter-intelligence activity.

Other parts of Reagan's intelligence package are bills to exempt intelligence agencies from the Freedom of Information Act and to make it a crime for anyone, including journalists, to reveal the name of an intelligence agent, even if it is available on the public record.

That restriction is aimed primarily at original publication, and penal sanctions would not be applied to a journalist who, for instance, picked up the name of an agent from one publication and used it in another.

Reagan also is considering another executive order, now under review by the Senate Intelligence Committee, to tighten the secrecy surrounding CIA documents.

It would lengthen the time in which most agency documents would be kept secret from the 20 years established by Carter to "for as long as required by national security considerations," and would require all CIA documents to be classified unless there is reason to believe they would not cause harm if made public.

Administration officials have said restrictions placed on the CIA by the Carter administration were too severe, and conditions have changed since then, making it harder for the CIA to monitor terrorism and the use of U.S. citizens by foreign intelligence services.

Former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, headed a Senate select committee to investigate CIA abuses during the Cold War 1950s, the anti-war 1960s and the Watergate 1970s.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains and high winds lashing the Southern California coast today were blamed for at least one death in a car wreck and snow and fog hit Arizona's central mountains. Snow in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota also made holiday driving difficult. The bad weather in Arizona was responsible for several multiple-vehicle pileups. Waterpouls from a dying mountain storm popped up off the southern California coast Friday and a mighty wind gust in the Lennox, Calif., area ripped an 86-foot cinder block fence from its concrete foundations, tossing it against six parked cars and causing an estimated \$7,000 damage.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 63; Saturday high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.18 relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: calm.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:26 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; low, 2:49 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 9:28 a.m., 9:48 p.m.; low, 2:40 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 1:40 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; low, 8:56 a.m., 8:43 p.m. sunrise 6:58 a.m., sunset 5:28 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable 10 knots today and tonight becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less increasing Sunday. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Some patchy fog early this morning. Otherwise, mostly fair through Sunday. Highs upper 70s to around 80. Low tonight in the 50s. Wind southerly 10 mph or less becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Florida (except extreme northwest) — Partly cloudy and continued rather warm through period. Chance of a few showers north by Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 50s north ranging to near 70 extreme south. Highs mostly low to mid 60s in the 70s north Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
Nov. 27
ADMISSIONS:
SANFORD: Joyce D. Walton, Fred W. Dudley, Altamonte Springs
Jewell S. Crosby, DeLtona
DISCHARGES:
SANFORD: Ione V. Bush, Tanya Creek, Albert L. Dawson, Marion A. Farrell, Lewis R. Rushton, Rosa L. Siles, A. Hannah Fletcher, DeLtona, Harold K. Wolf, DeLtona, Mildred D. Worley, DeLtona, Marylene Manz, Orange City

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New WIC Guidelines Are Now In Effect

New income guidelines are now in effect for 1,000 women, infants and children in this area for the federally-funded supplemental food program WIC, according to Dorothy Richards, local WIC coordinator.

Officials of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), which administers the \$30 million program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, expect the new guidelines to restrict the WIC program to only low-income families.

Only pregnant women, breastfeeding women, some new mothers up to six months after giving birth and children up to age five years are eligible for the program if they meet the new income guidelines and have certain medical problems such as anemia, underweight and poor growth, Ms. Richards said.

WIC program nutritionists provide counseling to mothers, then use foods supplied by the WIC program as a tool to encourage good nutrition. Mothers are issued WIC checks which they use at approved grocery stores to buy milk, cheese, eggs, fruit juice, cereals high in iron, and infant formula.

For more information on the new income guidelines in Seminole County, call or write Ms. Richards at the Seminole County Health Department, 900 S. French Ave., Sanford. Telephone 323-2724.

Mediation Seminar Slated For Tuesday

The Seminole County Mental Health Center will sponsor a forum Tuesday, entitled "The Best Interest Of The Child: Custody Mediation In Florida Family Cases."

The program will be held at the Eastmonte Center in the Altamonte Civic Center from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi will be the featured speaker.

It is widely recognized that an adversarial process of divorce tends to aggravate conflicts and disrupt the relationship between parents and children. Mediation offers an alternative that is designed to facilitate family restructure so that parents and children can enjoy a meaningful relationship with each other.

This forum will explore the potentially complementary relationship among attorneys, private and public mediation resources and the Florida Circuit Courts.

Kick The Habit

Florida Hospital-Altamonte will sponsor a five-day plan to stop smoking beginning Dec. 4.

Dr. Ken Richards and Clyde Smith, hospital chaplain, will conduct the sessions with Richards discussing the physical effects of quitting smoking. Smith will review the psychological problems of kicking the habit. He also will try to relieve the greatest fear of many potential quitters gaining weight.

Cost of the classes is \$66. For more information, contact the hospital's education department at 897-1928.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
THE SEMINOLE EMPLOYMENT ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Annual Friends Banquet
DECEMBER 4, 1981 7:30 P.M.
SANFORD CIVIC CENTER
SEMINOLE BOULEVARD — SANFORD, FLORIDA



— KEYNOTE SPEAKER —
(Rep.) Julian C. Dixon
U.S. Congressman,
28th Congressional
District of
Los Angeles, California

— SPECIAL GUESTS —
(Rep.) Louis Stokes
U.S. Congressman, 21st Congressional
District of Ohio

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS



Misses' Sizes

5.22 Our Reg. 6.96
Brushed Fashion Tops
Spun polyester or polyester/ rayon with applique, colors.

Men's Sizes

\$10
Men's Sport Shirts
Men's polyester-cotton Shirts in assorted colors.

2.77 Our Reg. 3.27
Christmas Kitchen Set
Polyester/cotton Terry dish towel, dishcloth, pot holder. Save

1.88 WITH COUPON
Krylon® Spray
Fast-dry paint, white, colors.

19.96
Deluxe Bristle Dashboard Sock
1 1/2" thick Adjustable numbers Wire dividers

15.97 Ea.
PROCTOR-SILEX
18.97 7808AL
15.97 1422N

15.97 Ea.
SOUND/IGN
18.97 31-67
18.97 14-29

\$99
Mobile-Mount Gas Grill
With battery-operated motor/spit. Cast aluminum with single burner, regulator, hose. Rustproofed steel base.

15.97 Ea. **Appliances For Gift Giving**
Welcome and practical! Choose 4 slice toaster with Bread Brain™ control. AM/FM portable radio with AFC antenna, can open clock in "Garden" pattern with magnetic lid grabber, or lightweight, self-cleaning steam dry iron.

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Popular Games For Hours Of Exciting Enjoyment
Choice of games for Christmas gifting: Operation™ skill game, Hangman™ Word game, Battleship™ strategy, Doubletrack™ skill game.

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Save on Electronic Simon® or Battleship® Game
Simon®, an electronic computer-controlled game for family fun, or Battleship®, a computer memory game with live action and sound.

10.96
18-inch Doll Carriage
Strawberry Shortcake™ design on vinyl hood 5-in wheels
TM MCM/MSL, American Greeting Corp.

2.44
Receiving Blanket
30 x 40 Woven cotton thermal blanket White

2.24 Roll
Kodak® Color Print Film
110 24, ASA 100, 126 24, ASA 100, 135 24, ASA 100
Processing not included.

1.88
Film Developing Specials
Developed and Printed
12 EXP
1.88
20 Exp. \$2.20
24 Exp. \$2.30
36 Exp. \$3.40
Save on your color prints at K mart. Get beautiful color prints. At K mart you only pay for the "good prints".
3 DAYS ONLY

48.88 Pr.
Amplified Speakers
6x9" rear deck with amplifier.

10.97
8mm Pen With Quartz Watch
Stainless steel pen, 5-function LCD watch.

3 Days Only
2.24 Roll
Kodak® Color Print Film
110 24, ASA 100, 126 24, ASA 100, 135 24, ASA 100
Processing not included.

1.88
Commur Cup
12-oz spillproof cup.

\$39
KM Radial 225 - Steel Belled Radials
Our Reg. 53.97 P 165/80R13
All Tires Plus P.E.T.
Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Ea.
Mounting Included - No Trade-In Required

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Merroe® Shocks
Sizes for many U.S. and import cars.

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Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, November 29, 1981—4A
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Unexpected Consistency

When members of the Israeli parliamentary delegation arrived in Washington recently to explain their country's opposition to Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan, their reasonable attitude took nearly everyone by surprise. Instead of lobbying against the plan altogether as expected, they expressed a willingness to accept it as "the opening card" in any Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Such a view is a far cry from the total rejection voiced earlier by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who denounced the Saudi plan as "a formula for Israel's liquidation." Even so, there is an unexpected consistency in the seemingly contradictory Israeli viewpoints that should be understood and appreciated. On its face, the Saudi plan is, indeed, a blueprint for an end to the Jewish state. But if it can be viewed as a starting point for negotiations, as the Saudis may even have intended, the Israelis have wisely left their door ajar.

The plan originally advanced three months ago by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd requires major and dangerous concessions by Israel without compensations from the Arabs. Israel would have to withdraw from all territories occupied in the 1967 war, repatriate or compensate the Palestinians who fled Israel in 1948, and establish an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with East Jerusalem as its capital. Subsequently, Prince Fahd has insisted that the PLO should rule in East Jerusalem.

Although the Saudis called for the right of all "states" in the area to "live in peace," their deliberate omission of any reference to Israel except as "the Zionist entity," suggests to some observers that perhaps only Arab states would qualify for the right to "live in peace." Others, including President Reagan, interpret the plan as a first sign of Saudi recognition of Israel's existence.

The Saudi plan as it stands would constitute a capitulation that no Israeli government would or could espouse. The combined pressure of America, Europe, and the Arab and Communist worlds could not force the Israelis to surrender willingly a portion of their capital to the PLO and permit a Sovietized Palestinian state on the West Bank. This is the end and the beginning of the Israeli position and, everyone should know, it is beyond bargaining.

Nevertheless, by giving this controversial peace plan the benefit of the doubt as a starting point, the Israelis have edged a little closer to the Saudis even as the Saudis are seen to have edged closer to the Israelis. Such movement, small and tentative as it is, ought to be encouraged. After all, since July there has been a ceasefire in southern Lebanon that the United States and Saudi Arabia negotiated unofficially between Israel and the PLO. And, significantly, it was in the Syrian-ceasefire context that Prince Fahd announced his plan.

AROUND THE CLOCK

Thanksgiving Week was proclaimed as National Adoption Week, according to the Children's Home Society of Florida. But those strange little furry fellows "adopting" us didn't wait until Thanksgiving. They have kept coming all year long. And for such self-proclaimed cat hater (and Lord, I abhor them), my cat food bill is sky high. This is the litter-al truth.

RUSTY BROWN Question Of The Heart

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is reportedly trying to change his usage. Instead of a stern, militaristic, take-charge kind of guy, we now see him as the "natty negotiator" — on the 10-best-dressed list and exuding disarming charm.

So Texas journalist Sarah McClendon continued the attack. "Women are very interested in peace, and Mrs. Sadat's been a world leader for human rights and peace," Haig continued to fumble. "I agree with that," he said. "I think our problem will be simply how much space we have and whether you make an exception..."

But the Saudis called for the right of all "states" in the area to "live in peace," their deliberate omission of any reference to Israel except as "the Zionist entity," suggests to some observers that perhaps only Arab states would qualify for the right to "live in peace." Others, including President Reagan, interpret the plan as a first sign of Saudi recognition of Israel's existence.

The point is, if Secretary Haig is a chauvinist, he would have thought of Jeanne Kirkpatrick as a woman and not as an ambassador; if he's not a chauvinist, he did not come to mind because he thinks of her as an ambassador and not as a woman.

I suppose only the secretary of state knows the answer to that — in his heart.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate Swallowed FBI Line In Probe

WASHINGTON — More evidence has turned up that suggests the Senate Ethics Committee was firmly in the pocket of federal prosecutors when it conducted its ostensibly independent investigation of misconduct charges against Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

Thanksgiving Week was proclaimed as National Adoption Week, according to the Children's Home Society of Florida. But those strange little furry fellows "adopting" us didn't wait until Thanksgiving. They have kept coming all year long.

This week, an adopter, Herald staff writer Lee Dancy, wrote about his life and his wonderful parents.

The other side deserves equal space. Do adoptees realize how special they really are and the joy they bring to others?

DICK WEST Trojan Horse Economics Interpreted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economics is truly a living science, constantly evolving into new theories and enriching our language with new terminology.

What we are learning from an article by Stockman in the Atlantic Monthly, economics recently has progressed from the "trickle down" theory to the "supply side" theory and is now entering the "Trojan horse" era.

JULIAN BOND Did GOP Go Wrong?

Richard Richards, Chairman The Republican National Committee Washington, D.C. Dear Chairman Richards: Your recent morning-after complaint about Virginia's black voters' overwhelmingly rejecting your candidate for governor caught my eye.

It could just be that Secretary Haig is a chauvinist, he would have thought of Jeanne Kirkpatrick as a woman and not as an ambassador; if he's not a chauvinist, he did not come to mind because he thinks of her as an ambassador and not as a woman.

Santa and a nice hot lunch. Laurie was as good as gold, and didn't ask for a thing. And we preened like peacocks. All day, shoppers kept commenting on her. One woman said, "She looks like something out of a Norman Rockwell painting."

We walked, laughed, shopped and looked. Still Laurie had not asked for any special favors. She was a real little trooper.

What does this vivacious little person mean to us? She reflects everything the season is all about — joy, merriment, happiness, peace and love — all year long.

OUR READERS WRITE To Keep Haitians Away, Give Them A Hand At Home

In the last few weeks we've all read stories of the plight of Haitians arriving, and many even dying, on Florida shores.

The name, as you might have surmised, was derived from an existing missile development system the Pentagon wants to develop.

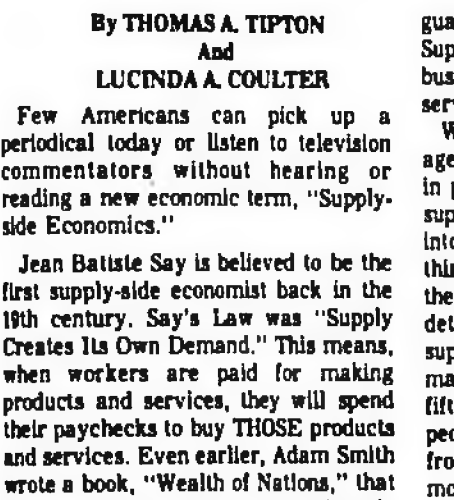
It depends on the overrun," Turnipblood replied, "but military sources assure me a herd of Trojan horses with nuclear capability, coupled with tax cuts already scheduled, should be enough to put the federal budget back in the black by fiscal 1992, if not sooner."

The name, as you might have surmised, was derived from an existing missile development system the Pentagon wants to develop. Everyone, by now, is familiar with the flap over the MX missile program. Deep down, the Pentagon had its heart set on mounting the missiles in a better than Haiti. The answer to this problem is not in Florida; the answer to stemming the tide of Haitians illegally entering Florida has to be in Haiti.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1981—5A

The Inside On Supply-Side Economics



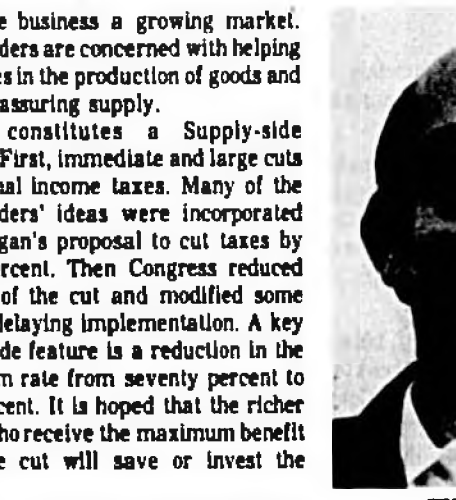
THOMAS A. TIPTON

Few Americans can pick up a periodical today or listen to television commentators without hearing or reading a new economic term, "Supply-Side Economics."

What constitutes a Supply-side agenda? First, immediate and large cuts in personal income taxes. Many of the supply-siders' ideas were incorporated into Reagan's proposal to cut taxes by thirty percent. Then Congress reduced the size of the cut and modified some details, delaying implementation.

Second, instead of emphasizing spending, supply-siders advocate saving. They believe that most inflation is caused by the government's policy of Buy Now, spend, spend, spend. Interest rates from saving accounts should be tax exempt. This would encourage people to save instead of consume. Savings rates are now at their all-time low. More savings would mean more funds for investment.

Third, supply-siders advocate business tax cuts to stimulate more investment by business firms. Investment such as a development of a computer, industrial robot or industrial park will provide a continuous return in future goods. It is this kind of investment that supply-siders want to encourage. Such investments make it possible to produce more or better products, quicker, utilizing less labor time; thus, people's real living standard improves.



LUCINDA A. COULTER

Fourth, better enforcement of anti-trust laws would be beneficial in creating more competition. These laws should be especially applied to organized labor. Extension of anti-trust laws to labor has been suggested so that the power of labor unions to raise wages can be reduced. Making the economy more competitive will help prevent some inflation.

Fifth, supply-siders want to reduce the growth of government spending because it is less productive than private spending. Transfer payments which account for a growing share of the Federal

administrators and bureaucrats as well as "public service" lawyers and other government-paid professionals. They would like to see the private sector take over the burden of these community programs. Churches, private clubs, or charitable organizations could bear the financial burden as they used to.

They predict that these tax cuts will stimulate the economy and, eventually, increase government revenue. The goal will be to balance the budget. The question is, what programs will be cut? For example, when RYZ company gave a \$50,000 tax cut, then education, transportation, or maybe, welfare will have \$50,000 less in the budget.

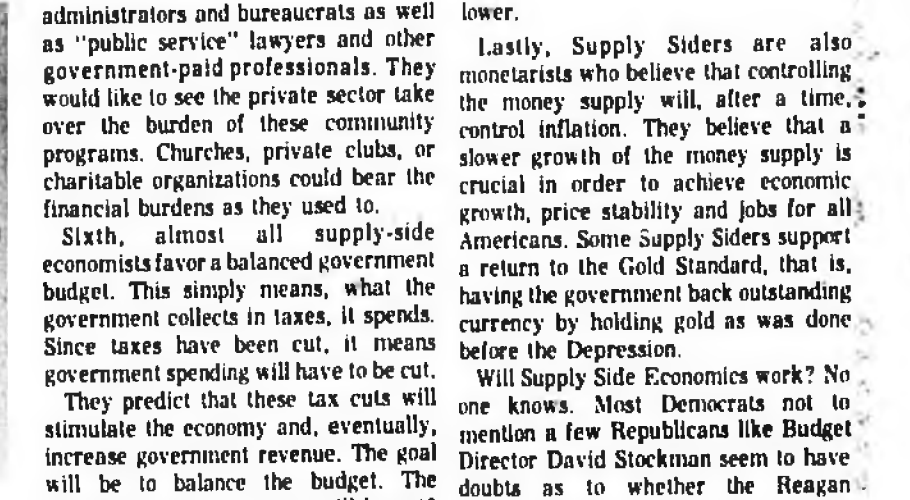


THOMAS A. TIPTON

investments make it possible to produce more or better products, quicker, utilizing less labor time; thus, people's real living standard improves. Some measures suggested are a faster write-off of depreciation of equipment, or a tax cut for investment in new plants and equipment. Another suggestion is a tax incentive for companies that provide job training and employment for disadvantaged workers.

Sixth, supply-side economists are calling for a reduction of government regulation of the work site. For instance, the amount of money spent by business firms on government paperwork and the building of new features to accommodate the handicapped costs millions of dollars which were passed on to the consumer. They also call for an end to tariffs, import quotas and other restrictions on international trade.

Seventh, supply-side economists are calling for a reduction of government regulation of the work site. For instance, the amount of money spent by business firms on government paperwork and the building of new features to accommodate the handicapped costs millions of dollars which were passed on to the consumer. They also call for an end to tariffs, import quotas and other restrictions on international trade.



LUCINDA A. COULTER

budgets are believed to discourage many from working who could work, but are content to receive welfare, unemployment, and other benefits. Therefore they stress the reduction of social welfare programs which pay people to be unproductive. What about those unable to work, the poor, the sick, and those otherwise dependent on government assistance? Supply-siders distrust government. They believe that programs supposedly designed to help poor people, like the minimum wage law and welfare, result in keeping welfare recipients poor. They are punished if they work by reducing or eliminating their benefits.

Minimum wage laws result in marginal workers such as the unskilled and teenagers being forced out of the work force entirely. Thus, they are deprived of educational experiences they would have received had they been employed before the minimum wage. Supply-siders argue that the real beneficiaries of most government welfare programs are middle class

Contemporary movies? Let's call them by their right name: garbage. In place of Clark Gable and Cary Grant, we have John Travolta and John Belushi. In the Golden Era of Hollywood — the Thirties and Forties — these individuals would have been lucky to get bit parts as bums in a crowd scene. Now they call them movie stars.

Only one movie in 20 or 30 makes a profit today. The occasional flick, like "Superman," makes a fortune, and compensates for those others. The people in charge of the money — unlike those of the Golden Era — have no idea who makes it, and so they go on experimenting with reputedly brilliant directors who, again unlike those of the Golden Era, having made today's smash hit will proceed to make tomorrow's turkey, like "A Long Last Love" or "Heaven's Gate."

OUR READERS WRITE Housing Crisis Solution?

In the Nov. 19 article "Merger of 2 Authorities Is Duplicate," Mrs. Christensen says: "Before I reject the multi-family housing, I would have to go over the benefits or disadvantages. I'm not going to say I'm opposed to it until I get all the facts."

Well, I would like to add to Mrs. Christensen's store of facts. Dr. Carroll Quigley, writing in "Tragedy and Hope" — a definitive work on the Bilderbergers — said, in the best traditions of Marx and Lenin, that "the small property owner is a road block to progress and must eventually be eliminated."

That is what all of this planning and zoning is all about. Though it was defeated in Congress, it has since been put into effect through bureaucratic rules and regulations. The states are following along with their land use and planning acts so they will not miss any of those federal handouts.

It was an outstanding event and a real treat for us to enjoy these talented high school bands. It was a beautiful evening, weather included, and judging from the favorable comments which I personally heard, it was enjoyed by all.

Everyone Loves A Parade, That's Why We Helped

It was an outstanding event and a real treat for us to enjoy these talented high school bands. It was a beautiful evening, weather included, and judging from the favorable comments which I personally heard, it was enjoyed by all.



Movies Are Worse Than Ever

Contemporary movies? Let's call them by their right name: garbage. In place of Clark Gable and Cary Grant, we have John Travolta and John Belushi. In the Golden Era of Hollywood — the Thirties and Forties — these individuals would have been lucky to get bit parts as bums in a crowd scene. Now they call them movie stars.

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BERRY'S WORLD

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

And this, Mr. Secretary, is a video game we developed called "Limited Nuclear Warfare." It's great for eye-hand coordination!

Lake Mary High Gets Golden Fleece

Saturday night, the Lake Mary High School Marching Band's months of vigorous practice finally paid off. Under the direction of Terri Pattishall and drum major Phillip Halle, the Lake Mary band received a superior rating at the District 8 Marching Band Contest. This was the first time that a first-year band with only freshmen and sophomores has ever received a superior rating. Congratulations!!

The Order of the Golden Fleece has been established at Lake Mary, and it has many active members. The Order of the Golden Fleece is an organization only for students and teachers who show school spirit and devotion through their actions and activities. These students are believed to deserve additional privileges, and therefore must be nominated for entrance by a faculty member. Each teacher is allowed to nominate two students each month. So, in addition to the present members, the organization will grow in size each month.

The following persons have gone through their initiation and are part of Lake Mary's first Order of the Golden Fleece: Faculty members — Dena Horner, Walt Morgan, Beth Whigham, Roger Beathard, Connie Masure, Terri Pattishall, Bob Wagner, Bob Sprague, Clyde Hayes, Roger Masure, Carol Gentry, Marsha Wicks and Michael Gibson. Students — Mirdi Everett, Ned Kolbjornsen, Keri Collins.

State Capitol

Paint It Blue Or Tear It Down

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Clearwater banker Robert Constand thinks he may have the solution for what to do with Florida's new 22-story State Capitol: paint it blue so it will blend in with the sky and people won't have to look at it.

The idea sounds good to Jere Moore, Gov. Bob Graham's chief cabinet aide, who says the only proposal he likes better is an impractical one — tearing down the \$43 million structure.

Both Constand and Moore admit they aren't really serious, although Moore did send the proposal over to the Department of General Services for study.

But their point is an important one, they say. Floridians have reason to be proud of the old Capitol, being restored to its picturesque, 1902 condition, but it won't be quite right because the new

Capitol will be towering overhead.

Constand, executive vice president of Northeast Bank of Clearwater, wrote Graham recently complaining the new Capitol has destroyed "the formerly inspirational view of the Capitol dome."

"I have an idea that I think would greatly lessen the detraction caused by the new Capitol tower," he said. "The state of Florida should paint the new Capitol building like the sky and clouds — light blue with white cumulus clouds."

"This would restore the dignity of the old Capitol building and be an indication to the people of Florida that while our state government must deal with the realities of the present, it is still sensitive to the dignity of the past."

"It would be considered by all who view it as a sincere attempt by the state to lessen the oppressive nature of so-

called progress and would make positive contributions to the frame of mind of state employees and all those who view our state Capitol," Constand said.

"We get lots and lots of letters, most of them fitting into well-worn grooves, complaining about something government has done or asking that government do or avoid doing something," Moore wrote in a reply letter to Constand. "But once in a great while, we get a letter like yours which shows imagination and insight into a problem and a solution."

"I completely agree with you that something should be done about the ugly distraction of the new Capitol," Moore said. "Your proposal to make it look like the sky is the second best proposal I've heard. The best, from my personal point of view, is an impractical one involving demolition."

Around LMHS

By Jolene Beckler



Jeff Hopkins, Scott Underwood, Bridget Goeb, Michelle Sawyer, Christy Reynolds, Kyle Frakes, Laura Glass, Phillip Halle, Ann McClure, Kim Averill, Kathy Johnson, Greg Shatto, Lisa Boltzauer, Maude Swaggerty, John Quarterman, Keith Wallace, Mary Bragg, Elizabeth McKee, Rod Metz, Billy Caughill, Suzanne Watson, Don Meyer, Jennifer Martinez, Robin Christensen, and Gina Caputo.

Unfortunately, some nominees were unable to attend the initiation ceremony, but should still be recognized; they are: John Brantley, Peggy Glass, Michelle Swartz, and Lisa Gregory.

Everyone in the school is proud of Kim Averill. Kim went to the state cross-country meet on November 21, and placed seventh out of 124 runners. She also set a new school record with a two-mile time of 12:17.9. More congratulations!

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Adult Film Program, "African Queen," 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Seminole County Mental Health Center, will sponsor a forum on "The Best Interest of the Child: Custody Mediation in Florida Family Cases," 7-10 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Open to public.

Woodlands School PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Program on computers in elementary education.

Microwave demonstration on making holiday treats by County Home Economics Extension Agent Barbara Hughes, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Free to the public. Pre-register by calling 322-2212.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Community Leader's Breakfast sponsored by Seminole County Mental Health Center, 8 a.m., Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs. Speaker Dr. John Nestor. Call 831-2411 for information.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Gardening Clinic, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

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First Assembly of God

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Sanford, Florida
Sunday 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Pushing For ERA

Seminole County residents will be joining men and women throughout Florida in a coordinated campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), according to Susan Harriman, Countdown Coordinator for Seminole County.

"We shall be joining thousands of other citizens in all parts of Florida in a coordinated campaign to finally bring about passage of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Ms. Harriman. "Women have waited too long for equality and only an amendment to the constitution will provide that guarantee. Recent actions by the government show that regulations and laws giving women equality can be undone as quickly as they are passed."

The Seminole County Countdown Campaign will focus on collecting petition signatures, writing legislators, and building visible public support for the ERA.

"We are pleased to be a part of this campaign," said Phillis Cramer, President of the Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981

OFFICIAL BALLOT
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 1, 1981

STUB NO. 1

STUB NO. 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

GENERAL ELECTION

DECEMBER 1, 1981

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (Vote for One)	
JOHN CRYSTAL	▶
STEVEN M. USKERT	▶
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (Vote for One)	
JUNE LORMANN	▶
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 (Vote for One)	
JOHN F. HEPP	▶
CHARLES S. PAPPAS	▶

Support A Sport

This time of year, many sports activities are starting. Almost everyone supports football, but what about basketball, soccer, weightlifting, wrestling, softball, baseball, and tennis? Support these sports!

Tuesday — Basketball game against Colonial at Colonial. J.V. Soccer match against Lake Mary at Lake Mary.

Wednesday-Wrestling match against Leesburg at SHS. JV

Around SHS

By April Morris



begins at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity at 7:30 p.m.; Soccer match against Boone at Seminole, 4:30 p.m. Interact meeting during lunch. Rotary East Basketball Tournament, through Saturday.

Thursday — Girl's Basketball at Oak Ridge. JV starts at 6:15 p.m., Varsity at 8 p.m.
Friday — Soccer match at Apopka, 5:00 p.m., JV at 3 P.M.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. SADYE DOSSEY
Mrs. Sadye L. Dossey, 64, of Clearwater, died Friday at Clearwater Community Hospital. Born April 23, 1917, in Sanford, she moved to Clearwater in February from Statesboro, Ga. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, James; a daughter, Mary L. Snyder, Palm Harbor; two grandchildren; and a sister, Wilma Dean, Jacksonville.

Funeral Mass and burial were Saturday in Clearwater. Sylvan Abbey Funeral Home, Clearwater, was in charge of arrangements.

RAPHAEL CECIL LEWIS
Raphael Cecil Lewis, 76, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 28, 1905, in Bokoshe, Okla., he moved to Sanford from there in 1919. He was a steelworker and a Baptist.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. J.R. Smith of Altamonte Springs.
Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MADELINE G. WYNNE

Mrs. Madeline Grace Wynn, 69, of 870 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 30, 1912, in New York City, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1977. She was a telephone operator and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She was a member of the Casselberry Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eileen Atkinson, Casselberry, and Ms. Ann Wynne, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Coyne, New York City, and Mrs. Gertrude Miele, Hialeah; and three

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

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 Hwy. 17-91 — Fern Park
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1981-18

Vero Beach, Turnovers Scalp Tribe

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole

It's tough to get beat at your own game. It's even tougher when you get hammered, which is exactly what happened to the Sanford Fighting Seminoles in the Region 4A-5 matchup with Vero Beach Friday at Seminole High School.

The Fighting Indians took advantage of four Sanford fumbles and four interceptions to jump on top early and grind out a 31-7 victory over the Tribe. "We were fortunate to get the turnovers and get out in front early," said Vero Beach coach Billy Livings. "With that offense they (Sanford) run, they might have been able to do the same thing to us."

Livings hit it on the nose. All year the Seminole defense had coaxed a turnover, giving the offense good field position, and the Tribe would build an early lead — then grind out the victory on the ground. Friday night, though, it was Vero Beach, deserving every bit of its fifth-place ranking, who did the grinding.

It started as Seminole usually does — early. Taking the opening kickoff from its 33 yard line, Vero began a steady, 11-play, 67-yard march into the end zone.

Fullback Rich Cunningham was the main engineer for this voyage. The hard-running 190-pounder stomped for 52 of the 67 yards — including one burst of 34 yards — on six carries. Running mate Anthony Simmons did the rest and finally zoomed over from one yard away for the TD with 6:38 to play in the first quarter. Robin Yencho booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Seminole was nailed with a roughing the kicker penalty on the PAT, allowing Eric Barkett to boot the kickoff into the Tribe end zone.

The Tribe picked up a first down on a penalty and a Johnnie "Bull" Littles pop for six yards. Three plays later, however, resulted in nothing and Jeff Litton punted away.

A penalty brought it right back, but after several errant tosses by Litton, he kicked away again.

Sanford's first break came two plays later when Cunningham coughed up the ball on a solid hit by Antonio Davis and Byron Washington. Defensive tackle Bill Painter covered the ball at the VB 33.

After Lenny Sutton bulled for three and Victor Williams was thrown for a five-yard loss, Litton threw the ball into the arms of defensive back Art Sands who scrambled down the sideline for 47 yards before Sutton ran him down.

The first quarter ended moments later with Vero ahead, 7-0.

Three plays into quarter two, the Tribe defense hung tough and Yencho came on to boot a 32-yard field goal for a 10-0 Indian edge with 10:30 to play in the half.

"They took it to us early and we sort of bounced back," said defensive coordinator Dave Mosure. "We stopped them when we had fairly good field position, but it's tough playing in the shadow of your end zone."

And the four lost fumbles and four interceptions made it tougher.

Once again Seminole was penalized for roughing Yencho on the kick and Barkett hammered the ball into the end zone negating any Freddie Howard return advantage Seminole might have.

Sutton, who mustered just 40 yards in 13 attempts, rammed for a first down three plays later at the 30, but after Litton dove for a yard, the blond-haired quarterback faded back on third down. He probably doesn't remember much else.

Six-foot-2, 220-pound defensive end Willie Harris unloaded on Litton with a right-handed forearm shiver and separated ball, Litton and sensibility. Teammate Donnie Robinson recovered on the Sanford 24.

Litton had to be helped from the field and later it was feared he had suffered a slight concussion.

Simmons slipped for two, but Painter gave Seminole a temporary reprieve when he sacked Fennell for a 13-yard loss to the 35. Seldom-used running back Tony Barber then broke loose on a draw play for 27 yards and a first down at the Tribe eight. Cunningham made it pay off for Vero two plays later when he muscled into the end zone from three yards out. Yencho converted again for a 17-0 bulge with 5:43 to play before the intermission.

When Sanford finally avoided roughing the kicker, it paid immediate dividends. Howard gathered in Barkett's boot at the eight, swerved right and headed down the sideline until he was bumped out at the Tribe 38.

Calloway, taking over for the dazed Litton, ripped off 11 yards on a sneak to the 45. Littles cruised for five, and a personal foul tacked on 15 more to the Vero Beach 35. "Bull" led Tribe rushers with 47 yards in four carries.

Littles snipped for two and then Sutton followed Isaac Williams and Donald Croslin on "37 Power" for 12 yards to the 21. Calloway darted for 11 more for another first down at the 10.

The last 10 came hard, but they came. Sutton banged for two and Victor Williams sliced for four to the four yard line.

On third down, Sutton mowed over a couple Indians for a three yard gain to the one. Everybody knew what was next, but nobody could stop Sutton as he thundered in behind Williams and center Jay Hauck.

Alan Cahill boomed the extra point, and with just 1:04 remaining in the half, Seminole was back in the ball game, 17-7.

Vero kicked off to open the second half and Rendel Manley had a nice return nullified by a clipping penalty moving Sanford back to the eight.

After Sutton and Calloway romped for three apiece, Littles broke free on the left



Herald Photos by Tom Viscusi

Sanford's Lenny Sutton (no. 44) plunges across the goal line for the only Seminole score of the night with 1:04 remaining in the first half. Sutton had his troubles with the powerful Vero Beach defense,

picking up 40 yards in 13 carries. Sutton finished the season with 1049 yards.

sideline for 34 yards to the Seminole 48.

On the next play, however, Sutton was popped on a mis-direction play off left tackle and coughed up the ball. "He knocked the ball right out of my hands," said Sutton about the bobble. "It was my fault."

The Fighting Indians put the bobble to good use, moving 52 yards in 11 plays for what proved to be the clinching score.

Fennell was the key to the drive, breaking loose on six keepers for 38 yards. "We take what you give us," pointed out Livings. "They were giving us the quarterback keeper."

Fennell rolled for 13 and five yards on successive plays to set Vero up at the Tribe 10. Cunningham dashed in behind some fine trap blocking for the TD. Yencho kicked the lead up to, 24-7.

Fumble number three — this time by Calloway — launched the final Vero Beach scoring drive. Harris recovered at the nine yard line of Sanford with the third quarter drawing to a close.

Cunningham needed three slams at the Tribe defense, but finally bulldozed it from one yard out. Yencho booted his fourth PAT for a 31-7 final count.

"They just beat," said coach Jerry Posey shaking his head in the locker room. "They closed us down real good. I don't know what to think."

"They had a real tough defense, but it would have been nice to hang onto the ball," added Posey.

Livings felt the eight turnovers had a definite bearing on the game, but pointed out sometimes there isn't too much you can do.

"Sometimes you can stitch it in the shirt and it still comes out," laughed Livings. "The difference was we got the turnovers and they didn't."

Vero Beach will play Deerfield Beach, a 20-0 victor over Palm Beach Gardens, for the sectional title next Friday.

Vero Beach	7	0	7	—	31
Sanford	0	7	0	—	7

VERO — Simmons 1 run (Yencho kick)

VERO — FG Yencho 32

VERO — Cunningham 3 run (Yencho kick)

SANF — Sutton 1 run (Cahill kick)

VERO — Cunningham 10 run (Yencho kick)

VERO — Cunningham 1 run (Yencho kick)

VERO BEACH	SANFORD	
15	First Downs	10
43-193	Rushes - Yards	102
3	Passing Yards	minus 12
1-1-0	Passes	2-11-4
1-28	Punts	2-29
2-2	Fumbles - Lost	4-4
7-85	Penalties - Yards	5-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Vero Beach; Cunningham 15-87, Fennell 7-36, Simmons 3-24, Neeley 7-20, Barber 3-24. Sanford; Sutton 13-40, Littles 4-47, V. Williams 3-minus 3, Litton 2-4, Calloway 5-14.

Passing — Vero Beach; Fennell 1-1-0-3. Sanford; Litton 1-4-1-minus 6, Calloway 1-7-3-minus 6.

Receiving — Vero Beach; Livings 1-16, Sanford; Rowe 1-4, Sutton 1-4.



Seminole quarterback Jeff Litton (middle) was separated from the ball and sensibility during first half action Friday night at Seminole High. Doing the twisting are Vero Beach's Willie Harris (right) and Donnie Robinson. Robinson recovered, but Litton didn't. The senior signal caller was believed to have a small concussion. Vero Beach whipped Sanford, 31-7, for the Region 4A-5 championship.

Hernando Bops Lions, 26-13

By BILLY STRIPP

Herald Sports Writer

Brooksville Hernando used a time-consuming 13-play drive in the opening minutes of the third quarter Friday to oust Oviedo from the state football playoffs, 26-13, at Brooksville.

Hernando, 9-1, thus captures the Region 3A-4 championship and will play Gainesville Bucholz, a 10-3 winner over Ocala Vanguard, for the sectional title next Friday.

Lamar Smith returned the opening kickoff 19 yards to the Oviedo 25, Lion quarterback Karl Jones was blindsided three plays later and fumbled the ball.

Taking over at the Oviedo 13, Chuck Cowart, Hernando's 210-pound workhorse running back, carried three straight times, the last one a yard into the end zone for a 6-0 lead with 9:14 left in the quarter. The try for two extra points failed.

Oviedo advanced to the Hernando 45 on the next drive, but Smith was dropped behind the line of scrimmage to stall the drive.

Hernando tried to fake punt later in the quarter, but Lion linebacker Todd Duncan bolted through the line and sacked Eddie Looper at the Brooksville 28.

Oviedo wasted little time in scoring. After Jones overthrew tight end Kipp Sopp in the end zone, the Lions came right back to Sopp on an end around which picked up 14 yards.

Little Mike Oliver then scooped six yards into the end zone and Sopp booted the PAT for Oviedo's only lead of the night, 7-0.

Two penalties and a short Hernando punt set the Lions up at their 48, but a Jones lateral to Smith was botched and Ken Thomas recovered for Hernando. Cowart with runs of 22, 11 and seven

Oviedo

yards moved the ball to the Oviedo 12, but the Lions' Kirk Linder stuck his helmet in Jerome Brown, who coughed up the ball allowing David Wilson to fall on it for Oviedo.

The Lions, however, couldn't help themselves on this turnover and eventually punted the ball away. Hernando moved back ahead when John Palmer made a sensational, leaping grab several plays later to put the ball on the Oviedo four.

A penalty later moved the ball to the seven, but Brooksville quarterback Looper bootlegged the ball into the end zone for a 12-7 lead. The try for two once again failed.

"We came into the game hoping to trap the inside," coach Joe Montgomery said. "But they were so big we had to change our plans at halftime. We told them at halftime to keep the game close and then we would get going and put them away."

Hernando's clock-draining drive came early in the second half. It wouldn't have been near so long, though, if Darrell Owens 96-yard kickoff return hadn't been called back by a clipping penalty.

Cowart, who ran for 121 yards on the night, was the workhorse again along with Looper. Owens, deprived of his kick return, got his TD anyway with 7:10 left to play in the third quarter with a seven-yard run. Looper rolled left into the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 20-7 bulge.

Again, Oviedo wasted little time in striking back. Sophomore speedster J.W. Yarborough raced over the middle, spilling tacklers en route to a 78-yard score with 8:40 left in the quarter. Sopp's PAT attempt was blocked. Yarborough had 121 yards for the night.

Hernando ate up the rest of the quarter with a 65-yard drive which resulted in the clinching TD just three seconds into the fourth quarter.

Cowart blasted in from one yard out, and although the PAT failed for the third time, Brooksville Hernando had wrapped up its region title, 26-13.

Oviedo moved inside the Hernando 20 once more, but Smith's halfback pass, which had been the Lions' big play all year, was picked off in the end zone when the receiver fell down.

"We got a couple of turnovers and our line did a good job of opening the holes for which Cowart exploded through," said Hernando coach Dub Palmer about the victory.

"We can't score if we don't have the ball," pointed out Montgomery about Hernando's ball-control tactics. "But we played a good game. It was a great season. I hate to see it go. I enjoyed this one as much as any one."

"These kids never quit. We've got nothing to be ashamed of. We were champions of our conference."

OVIEDO	BROOKSVILLE HERNANDO	
7	First Downs	14
24-177	Yards Rushing	28-242
43	Yards Passing	22
4-12-2	Passing	2-7-0
7	Turnovers	2
4-29	Penalties	5-48
4-27	Punts	2-33

Oviedo 0 7 0 0-13

Brooksville 6 6 0 0-26

Hern - Cowart 1 run (run failed)

Ovin - Oliver 7 run (Sopp kick)

Hern - Looper 7 run (run failed)

Hern - Owens 7 run (Looper run)

Ovin - Yarborough 76 run (kick blocked)

Hern - Cowart 1 run (run failed)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Oviedo — Yarborough 12-121, Sopp 1-14, Smith 4-16, Oliver 2-4. Brooksville — Cowart 25-121, Owens 11-63, David Looper 6-30.

Passing: Oviedo — Jones 1-10-0-4. K. Montgomery 0-0-0-1. Brooksville — Looper 2-7-25-0.

Receiving: Oviedo — Hamilton 2-24. Brooksville — Palmer 1-16, Green 1-4.

ALL AMERICAN

MARCUS ALLEN

OFFENSE:

WR - ANTHONY CARTER, MICHIGAN
WR - PERRY TUTTLE, CLEMSON
TE - TIM WRIGHTMAN, UCLA
T - JOHN MEYER, ARIZ. STATE
T - JIMBO COVERT, PITT
G - KURT BECKER, MICHIGAN
G - SEAN FARRELL, PENN. ST.
C - BRAD EDELMAN, MISSOURI
Q - DAN MARINO, PITT
QB - HERSHEL WALKER, GEORGIA
RB - MARCUS ALLEN, USC
PK - BRUCE LAHAY, ARKANSAS

HERSHEL WALKER

DEFENSE:

T - KENNETH SIMS, TEXAS
T - LESTER WILLIAMS, MIAMI
NG - EMANUEL WEAVER, SO. CAR.
OLB - JIMMY WILLIAMS, NEBRASKA
OLB - BILLY RAY SMITH, ARKANSAS
ILB - JOHNNIE COOKS, MISS. STATE
ILB - THOMAS BOYD, ALABAMA
CB - JOHN KRIMM, NOTRE DAME
CB - RAY HORTON, WASHINGTON
S - TERRY KINARD, CLEMSON
S - PAUL SORENSON, WASH. STATE
P - ROHN STARK, FLORIDA STATE

1981

WILFRAY OLIVER

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Recreation Department Schedules Basketball Tryouts

Once is not enough. At least for the age eight to 15 year old Sanford boys basketball players. The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its second boys' basketball tryout Monday at the Westside Recreation Center at 5:30 p.m. Jeff Monson, Sanford superintendent of recreation, encourages all future Ruben Cottons, Bruce McCrays and Reggie Butler to attend. The fee for the league is just \$4. In other action, coaches and officials are still needed. Call 322-3181 to help.

Fresh Rams Play Monday

Lake Mary's freshman basketball team will tip off its initial basketball season Monday at 6:15 p.m. when the Rams play Bishop Moore in the first round of the Lake Brantley Basketball Tournament. Coach Don Smith's frosh opens the four-team tournament against the Hornets before embarking a 12-game schedule for the season. Another tournament—the Annual Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament—will be hosted at the county's excellent facility Feb. 4-6. Crooms is defending champion. In the second game Monday night, host Lake Brantley takes on St. Cloud at 8. The two winners play for the title Tuesday night at 8, while the losers play a consolation game at 6:15. Trophies will be given for first and second place.

Sauers Wins Tourney

To seed or not to seed, that was the Mayfair Country Club question. The golf club seeded, but the Mayfair Women conducted the Senior Ladies Tournament sponsored by Flagship Bank using temporary greens. Grace Sauers won the low-net tournament with a score of 63. First runnerup was Genevive Woodruff with a 68.

Vasquez Shot Lifts Patriots

Lake Brantley's Rhonda Vasquez tossed in a jumper at the buzzer Friday to lift the Lady Patriots past Boone, 39-36, and into the finals of the Lady Grenadier Tournament Saturday night. Brantley will oppose, host Colonial, an easy 48-26 winner of Melbourne Central Catholic.

Fighting (?) Irish

Hurricanes Embarrass Notre Dame In 'Bowl Game

MIAMI (UPI) — There was at least as much joy for the Miami Hurricanes Friday as there was disappointment and embarrassment for Notre Dame. In the bowl game Miami won't have this year, the Hurricanes stormed to a 30-6 lead at the half and then went on to a convincing 37-15 victory over the Irish, upping their final record to 9-2.

"Beating Notre Dame before a national television audience was more than any coach could hope for," said Coach Howard Schnellenberger, whose Hurricanes are banned from a bowl appearance this year because of NCAA recruiting sanctions. "This is better than a bowl win. This gets the team over the top and to the position of being a national power," he said.

But the puzzle of Notre Dame's 5-6 record overshadowed Miami's success. It is the first losing record for the Irish since Hugh Devore took custodial care of a troubled program in 1963 and went 2-7 after the departure of Joe Kuharich. This year the coach is Gerry Faust, whose only head coaching experience before landing the Notre Dame job last winter was at Cincinnati Moeller High School. There were questions about whether he could handle it then, and there may be more now. Faust doesn't care to discuss the losing season. "It's no fun," he said with a forced smile after the game. "I sure don't want to go down in history that way. I hurt for the kids — that's the thing. These young men have worked hard and they are a great

group of young men and I hurt more for them than I do for myself," Faust said. It was obvious from the faces of the players that they were hurting too. "I'm personally embarrassed," said senior cornerback John Krimm. "I feel sorry for the seniors especially, and for myself. There's no way we can make it up. The juniors will come back next year and they can remember this and learn from it. The seniors can only move on." Sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel, who suffered two of Notre Dame's three interceptions, is one of the underclassmen returning next year. "We were embarrassed on national television, and that's going to give us added incentive," Kiel

said. "One thing we learned this year was that Notre Dame has a great tradition, but games are won and lost on the football field." Miami had the game essentially locked up by halftime. The Hurricanes began by driving 80 yards with the opening kickoff and scoring on a four-yard quarterback option by wide receiver Mike Rodrigue, who had begun his Miami career as a signal caller and lined up behind center for the first time this year. Notre Dame's Greg Bell then took the kickoff and returned it 98 yards for a touchdown. But Lester Williams blocked Harry Oliver's extra point attempt and Miami took charge for good. Rodrigue scored on an 18-yard pass from Kelly, Danny Miller kicked field goals of 49, 53 and 24

yards and Kelly threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Rocky Belk and the game was all but in the bank for Miami. Notre Dame scored in the second half on Oliver's 36-yard field goal and on Dave Duerson's 88-yard return of a pass from backup quarterback Mark Richt, but the game was never in doubt after intermission. Miami added a meaningless touchdown on a 13-yard run by Keith Griffin with four seconds to go. Kelly wound up with 17 completions in 25 attempts for 264 yards. A junior with one more year to play, Kelly established two new career passing records, formerly held by Miami All-America George Mira since 1963, at 4,643 yards and 29 touchdowns. He also set a single season yardage mark with 2,403.

REAL TIGERS

Teague Tigers' Midget football cheerleaders were voted the best squad in the Seminole Youth Sports Association league. Members include: Jennifer Dierker, Christine Feather, Laura Froemming, Penny Hays, Lynn Heath, Stephanie Houston, Kim Kaplan, Sally Morales, Kimberly Morse, Darla Nolder, Lisa Pangle, Kristina Mahnken, Shannon McGee, Tammy Redding, Cynthia Staggs, Cynthia Tucker, Michelle Winter and Nancy Wilson. The team mother is Jean Tucker.



NFL Playoff Picture Begins To Stabilize

The NFL season is winding down, and the playoff picture is beginning to stabilize somewhat. Everybody will be making predictions for the playoff slots during this coming month, so I am going to review the stats and get my licks in early. Looking at the schedule of each team for the four games remaining, and assuming no drastic changes in each team's proven performance, the standings of major contenders on 23 December is predicted to look like this:

AFC EAST	
NEW YORK JETS	11-4-1
MIAMI	9-6-1
BUFFALO	9-7-0
NFC EAST	
PHILADELPHIA	13-3-0
DALLAS	12-4-0
AFC CENTRAL	
CINCINNATI	12-4-0
PITTSBURGH	10-6-0
NFC CENTRAL	
MINNESOTA	10-6-0
DETROIT	8-8-0
TAMPA BAY	7-9-0
AFC WEST	
KANSAS CITY	12-4-0
SAN DIEGO	11-5-0
DENVER	10-6-0
NFC WEST	
SAN FRANCISCO	12-4-0
ATLANTA	10-6-0

The schedules of both MIAMI and TAMPA BAY are unusually tough during these last four games, compared to that of their division contenders. Even a wild card opportunity for either team appears as only a faint hope, when you look at the predicted records of all the contenders.

MIAMI must win over either PHILADELPHIA or KANSAS CITY plus their other two games in order to be in the play off picture, unless, of course, the JETS obligingly lose one or more.

TAMPA would have to win at least three tough games while praying that both MINNESOTA and DETROIT lose two or three each. But strange things have been happening all year in the NFL. Who knows? Maybe it can happen.

Last week I was upset 4 times, for a win record of 71 percent, and a season record of 61 percent. HARRAH's had 5 upsets for 64 percent and a season record of 58 percent.

This week's matchups look reasonable, with only five games having serious upset potential. All of the teams in the NFL know the mathematics of the team standings, and every team with even a faint hope of being in the playoffs will be burning the midnight oil thinking of ways to win

these last games. This will make for some fine games the rest of the season, as well as some exciting upsets.

PHILADELPHIA (9-3) AT MIAMI (7-4-1)
The DOLPHINS are now tied for the lead in the AFC EASTERN DIVISION with the NEW YORK JETS, while the EAGLES are tied with DALLAS for the AFC EASTERN DIVISION lead. The EAGLES lead the DOLPHINS in just about every possible statistic. They index out 9 points better, have a one point better defense, and a 7 point better offense on the road, an overall one point better offense, a negative 9 point home field advantage working in their favor in MIAMI, and have won over common enemies by an average of 19 points more per game than the DOLPHINS.

About the only thing the DOLPHINS have in their favor is a friendly crowd and the knowledge that winning this one might be their only ticket to the playoffs. There have been some notable upsets on Monday night football, and the young MIAMI team just might come up with a few Shula surprises.

However, I have to stick with the formula on this one, and predict that PHILADELPHIA will win by 14 points. But deep inside, I will be rooting for the DOLPHINS.

BALTIMORE (11-11) AT NEW YORK JETS (7-4-1)
The JETS surprised MIAMI last Sunday, won the game in the final minutes, and ended up in a tie for the lead in the AFC EAST. The COLTS have been surprisingly inept this year and have the worst record in pro football. It is useless to list the statistics, because the COLTS are badly outclassed. I expect the JETS will win this one easily by 14 or more points.

CINCINNATI (9-3) AT CLEVELAND (5-7)
CINCINNATI has a comfortable 2 game lead over PITTSBURGH in the AFC CENTRAL DIVISION, and in my estimation have the best team in the NFL today. They index out 20 points better than the BROWNS, have a 5 point better defense, and a 8 point better offense, and have won over common enemies by 15 points per game better than the BROWNS. There are no upset indicators, and although the BROWNS are mortal enemies and have a 5 point home field advantage, I believe CINCINNATI will win this one by 14 points in a rough, tough game.

CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK DENVER (8-4) AT SAN DIEGO (7-5)
DENVER is tied with KANSAS CITY for the lead in the AFC WESTERN DIVISION, and SAN DIEGO is breathing on their heels. This is a classic case of a truly fine defense (DENVER) versus an outstanding offense (SAN DIEGO). The BRONCOS have a 9 point per game better defense,



while the CHARGERS have an 8 point better offense at home, and a 9 point better overall offense.

Although the CHARGERS have won over common enemies by an average 13 points per game more than the BRONCOS, the DENVER club beat SAN DIEGO earlier this year by 18 points in a surprising offensive show. The CHARGERS index out 12 points ahead of the BRONCOS, but the basic formula shows the two teams tied in this game.

Alternate formulas are inconclusive. This is truly a time when you bring out the old lucky coin and give it a flip. After much cooing and calculating, I decided that (a) the DENVER defense would hold up under the SAN DIEGO poundings, and (b) DENVER must have SAN DIEGO's secret game plan or they couldn't have won the first time. I reluctantly predict that DENVER will win this CLIFFHANGER by one measly point. But I really don't believe it.

GREEN BAY (5-7) AT MINNESOTA (7-5)
The VIKINGS lost a real CLIFFHANGER to ATLANTA on Monday night, but they still lead the NFC CENTRAL DIVISION by one game, and are two games ahead of GREEN BAY. The VIKINGS index out 11 points ahead of the PACKERS, have a 4 point better defense, and a 4 point better offense. Home field advantage is negligible, and they have won over common enemies by 13 points per game better than the PACKERS.

There are no upset indicators, and I expect the VIKINGS to win this one by about 13 points.

NEW YORK GIANTS (6-4) AT SAN FRANCISCO (9-3)
The 49ers enjoy a comfortable 3 game lead in the NFC WESTERN DIVISION, and are still earning their title as the surprise team of the year. The 49ers index out 6 points better than the GIANTS, have a small 2 point advantage in offense at home, a 4 point better overall offense, and have won over common enemies by an average 7 points more than have the GIANTS.

The home field advantages are equal, but the GIANTS have a minor 1 point per game better defense. All in all the

two teams are nearly equal in strength for this game. So why do I have this small nagging worry about an upset?

Maybe it is because I remember that one week ago this same GIANT team gave a nasty surprise to the mighty PHILADELPHIA EAGLES and beat them by 10 points.

There are upset flags flying, but after considering every option, I have to conclude that SAN FRANCISCO would win this one by a very narrow margin late in the game, I favor the 49ers by 4 points, but I'm not enthused about it.

TAMPA (8-4) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-8)
The BUCCANEERS rank third in the NFC CENTRAL, and must win at least three of the remaining four to be seriously considered for a playoff spot. NEW ORLEANS has been a loser for so long, that people have not stopped wearing their AIN'T sacks to the games long enough to consider their real potential.

They are a changed team, and this game could be uncomfortably close for the BUCS, and that is a fact. TAMPA indexes out 14 points better, has a 3 point better defense, and the two teams are even on offense. The BUCS have an overall offense 5 points better than the SAINTS and have won over common enemies by 8 points per game better. Although the formula indicated that TAMPA will win this one by 3 points, the BUCS had better not relax for a minute, because a rookie named George Rogers has shoes that are made for running—about 150 yards per game.

CLIFFHANGERS	
GAME 13	
WEEK OF NOV. 29	
WINNING TEAM LOSING TEAM	
Detroit	34 Kansas City 19
Dallas	30 Chicago 13
New York Jets	28 Baltimore 14
Buffalo	24 Washington 16
New England	30 St Louis 18
Cincinnati	30 Cleveland 18
Pittsburgh	29 Los Angeles 17
Atlanta	24 Houston 17
Denver	21 San Diego 20
Seattle	18 Oakland 13
San Francisco	20 New York Giants 16
Minnesota	26 Green Bay 13
Tampa Bay	23 New Orleans 20
Philadelphia	32 Miami 18

Celtics Ink Ainge

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge, who found in a short baseball career he couldn't hit the breaking pitch, will soon get his chance to find out if he can hit the outside shot and lead a fastbreak in the National Basketball Association.

Ainge, who led Brigham Young University to the NCAA playoffs last spring while a third baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays, Friday jumped to the champion Boston Celtics of the NBA. Ainge signed a multi-year contract with the Celtics, three days before a deadline given the team by the Blue Jays, who earlier won a court battle to keep Boston away.

"I'm excited to get started playing basketball. It's going to take me a couple of weeks, I'm sure (to get ready)," the

22-year-old Ainge told a packed news conference in Celtics President Red Auerbach's Boston Garden office.

"I've always been optimistic that everything would work out with the Celtics," said Ainge who played pro baseball with the Blue Jays the last three years.

This season his batting average fell below .200 while the Blue Jays tried to keep him and the Celtics tried to sign him, after surprising the NBA by drafting him during the baseball season in June.

The agreement was reached following a day-long meeting in Boston involving his father Don, his agent Bob Quinney, Auerbach and Celtics owner Harry Mangurian.

Pacers Fall Apart In Overtime, 76ers Roll To 124-112 Victory

By United Press International
For 48 minutes, the Indiana Pacers gave it all they had. In the next five minutes, they fell apart.

And so the Philadelphia 76ers continue to roll, having lost only once in 13 games after Friday night's 124-112 overtime victory over Indiana.

"Too much 76ers, too little Pacers," said Indiana coach Jack McKinney. "I guess we didn't have enough left to give five extra minutes. It wasn't necessarily us. They made the good plays, the big plays."

In other games, it was Boston 113, Washington 100; New York 116, Cleveland 95; Atlanta 114, Detroit 112 in overtime; San Antonio 114, New Jersey 86; Denver 123, Kansas City 115; Golden State 113, Milwaukee 96; Portland 103, Utah 93; Phoenix 111, Chicago 97; San Diego 138, Los Angeles 129; and Seattle 117, Houston 110.

Celtics 113, Bulls 100
At Boston, Cedric Maxwell and seldom-used Terry Duerod keyed a fourth-quarter surge with 4 points each and Larry Bird scored a game-high 24 points to pace the Celtics as newly-signed Danny Ainge watched from the stands.

Kalcsa 118, Cavaliers 95
At Richardson, Ohio, Michael Ray Richardson poured in a career-high 33 points and Maurice Lucas pulled down 17 rebounds for New York. Richardson hit on 7-of-9 from the field in the first period and connected on 6-of-8 for 15 points in the third quarter.

Hawks 114, Pistons 112
At Pontiac, Mich., Dan Roundfield scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Hawks. Roundfield, who gave Atlanta a 114-107 lead on a dunk shot with 1:04 left to play in overtime, blocked Isiah Thomas' layup with 25 seconds left to clinch the Hawks' fifth straight victory.

Spurs 114, Nets 86
At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 29 points and Ron Brewer added 23 to help the Spurs crush lowly New Jersey. Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 17 points

and Buck Williams added 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Nuggets 123, Kings 115
At Kansas City, Alex English scored 22 of his game-high 34 points in the second half to rally Denver from a 21-point second-quarter deficit. A field goal and two free throws by Kiki Vandeweghe, who scored 19, put Denver ahead 114-112.

Warriors 113, Bucks 96
At Milwaukee, Lloyd Free scored 28 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 23 to knock the Bucks out of first place in the Central Division. Junior Bridgeman, who had missed the last five games with a knee injury, and Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 19 points each.

Trail Blazers 103, Jazz 93
At Salt Lake City, Portland's defense forced 25 turnovers, including six steals by Darnell Valentine. Mychal Thompson paced the Blazers with 30 points and Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 25.

Suns 111, Bulls 107
At Phoenix, Kyle Macy scored 23 points and Dennis Johnson added 19 to pace the Suns. Macy dropped in two free throws with three seconds left after the Bulls closed to within two points on a three-point goal by Dwight Jones.

Clippers 130, Lakers 129
At Los Angeles, Freeman Williams scored 14 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter to help the Clippers snap a six-game losing streak while ending Los Angeles' nine-game winning streak. Williams had three 3-point field goals.

SuperSonics 117, Rockets 110
At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 33 points and dialed off a career-high 13 assists to rally the Sonics to their fourth straight victory. They trailed by six points after three periods but outscored the Rockets 8-2 to pull even at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Then, with Houston ahead 86-85 and eight minutes left, Sonic guard Bill Hamill ran off six straight points to give Seattle the lead for good.

Sanford Sports Display A Must

What are you doing next week? If you're a sports fan, one week is all you have left to view an interesting exhibition of sports memorabilia at the Henry S. Sanford Museum Library.

The exhibit, which closes Dec. 5, is across from Bram Towers at 500 E. First St. It's a quaint, old place with several eye-opening exhibits you're probably not aware of.

For instance, What would you do if you wanted an autograph of the late, great Ty Cobb. Ty, rest his Hall of Fame soul, isn't around to give one anymore, so Sanford's Gary Taylor did the next best thing.

Cobb's daughter was raising money for a charity. She decided to send anyone a canceled check belonging to the great one for a contribution.

"What more authentic autograph could you get?" reasoned Taylor, who has contributed much to the display. "It has to be his, it's on his own check."

Cobb's check is on display along with a baseball card of him worth \$500. The museum, which was coordinated by Mrs. Margaret Vitale, however, doesn't just deal with the old timers.

On the contrary, raising baseball stars such as Sanford's Tim Raines (Montreal) and David Wiggins (San Francisco) have a spot. Both have baseball cards on view and their baseball bats.

Former Seminole Community College standout Larry Parrish also has an exhibit. Parrish, now a third baseman with the Montreal Expos, set several records while playing for Jack Pentellas and was fourth in the nation in runs batted in.

There is an interesting display and story on Buddy Lake, a Sanfordite who was an excellent pitcher and hitter when Sanford had minor league baseball. Lake once pitched a shutout for 19 innings and won his own game with a home run.

Baseball's oldest living scout Zinn Beck, who passed away last year has some of his proteges enshrined. Early Wynn, a 300-game winner, is there.

Two of the National League's greatest hitters—Willie Mays and Stan Musial—have an exhibition. Musial's last professional pitching appearance came against Sanford in the Florida State League in 1940. Mays spent his first spring training in Sanford at what now is the Florida Baseball School operated by Wes Rinker.

If you're a sports fan, you can't go wrong by stopping at the Henry S. Sanford Museum Library. Its hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.



What would a sports exhibit be without Babe Ruth? The great one is on display in an interesting exhibition at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library on First Street. Below, an antique football is exhibited. The museum hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.



Scorecard

Jai Alai

At Orlando-Seminole
Friday night results

First game
1 Rica Florida 4 80 4 80
4 Oquiza Ola 7 00 8 00
7 Olea Zarraga 3 40 3 40
Q (2-4) 23.00; T (2-4-7) 453.00

Second game
1 Rica Goini 11 20 4 60 5 40
4 Lejar Arana 4 80 4 20
4 Leque Aguirre 4 80
Q (1-6) 43.40; P (1-6) 139.00; T (1-6) 529.40; DD (2-1) 93.20

Third game
6 Ricardo Goini 17 80 8 00 5 40
3 Rica Cloniz 6 00 4 80
5 Oquiza Atano 5 20
Q (2-4) 33.20; P (2-3) 73.00; T (2-3) 324.40

Fourth game
7 Lejar Ola 13 40 5 80 3 80
5 Oquiza Zarraga 4 80 2 80
4 Simon Goini 3 00
Q (2-3) 27.00; P (2-3) 73.00; T (2-3) 324.40

Fifth game
4 Nabor Echeva 18 00 7 80 4 00
7 Saiz Mendil 5 20 3 40
2 Saiz Oyarri 3 20
Q (2-1) 40.00; P (2-1) 94.50; T (2-1) 333.20

Sixth game
7 Zate Goini 15 80 9 00 4 40

2 Durango Etorza 4 20 3 20
4 Garay Cloniz 4 00
Q (2-7) 29.00; P (2-7) 100.00; T (2-7) 440.00

Seventh game
2 Leque 18 80 7 40 3 40
3 Simon 4 40 2 80
1 Nabor 2 80
Q (2-3) 31.60; P (2-3) 132.60; T (2-3) 375.20

Eighth game
4 Lejar Zubi 14 40 10 20 6 00
7 Manolo Arana 6 00 3 60
5 Urizar Echeva 4 20
Q (2-4) 39.60; P (2-4) 110.70; T (2-4) 351.60

Ninth game
7 Arta Alano 14 00 4 80 4 40
2 Manolo Yza 3 40 2 80
5 Urrutia Vegas 7 00
Q (2-7) 34.40; P (2-7) 209.10; T (2-7) 485.20

Tenth game
4 Zerre 25 40 4 80 5 40
2 Zubi 16 40 5 40
7 Urrutia 5 40
Q (2-4) 72.00; P (2-4) 152.40; T (2-4) 321.50

11th game
3 Garay Oyarri 14 00 3 80 2 80
2 Urrutia Aguirre 4 80 3 20
4 Nabor Etorza 3 40
Q (2-3) 42.00; P (2-3) 121.00; T (2-3) 461.40

12th game
6 Saiz Yza 12 80 4 80 3 40
5 Arta Zerre 29 40 3 20
3 Ricardo Echeva 8 40
Q (2-4) 42.20; P (2-4) 115.50; T (2-4) 471.40
A — 3298; Handle \$29,967

Deals
Sports Transactions Friday
By United Press International Baseball

Detroit — Traded outfielder Steve Kemp to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for outfielder Chel Lemon.

Boston — Signed guard Danny Ainge to a multi-year contract.

Fairfield
Baltimore — Placed linebacker Ed Simoni on injured reserve and signed linebacker Mario Calotto.

Houston — Placed wide receiver Mike Renfro on injured reserve and activated wide receiver Tim Smith.

Seattle — Placed kicker Elen Herrera on injured reserve and activated safety Vic Minor.

Hockey
Los Angeles — Suspended defenseman Mark Hardy for "conduct detrimental to the club."
Minnesota — Recalled defenseman Murray Brumwell from Nashville (CHL).

Bowl America Scoresheet

MI-Neeners
Standings: Charles Angels 29; 13; Stanstrom Realty 29; 19; Awinig & Tops 27; 25; J&S Underground 22; WOTM 22; Sanford Heating & Air 21; Lewwood 20; 27; Long Shots 20; 26

High Games: Libie Whitehead 194; Allison Smith 170; Sam Bolton 160; Pat Thompson 164; Jeanette Hickox 162; Ruth Eve 161; Sue Yates 158

High Series: Libie Whitehead 512; Pat Thompson 478; Allison Smith 462; Ruth Eve 402

Converted Splits: Eva Capps 5; Celi Tayman 5; 10; 7; 7; Allison Smith 3; 5; 7; Eve Rogers 4; 7; Libie Whitehead 4; 10; 7; Bertie Raul 5; 10; Sam Bolton 3; 10; Pat Thompson 5; 6; 10; Louis Harlock 4; 7

Other Highlights: Turkey-Rhonda Shaw; Shirley Keester, Queen of Week - Libie Whitehead

Country Corner Ladies League
Standings: Nice Day Coin Laundry 27; Carefree Florist 26; 66W Market 26; Bill's Plumbing 22; Abby's No. 2 20; Spanky's Auto Body 19; Dick's Appliances 18; Abby's No. 1 18

High Games: Scratch Evelyn Serreras 204; Carolyn Betts 201; Joanne Moorer 194; Leslie Baitinger 193; Mardell Gonterman 187; Ellen Westfall 187; Ellen Westfall 180; Ariene Coalter 167; Dorothy Palm 164; Handicap Evelyn Serreras 130; Carolyn Betts 129; Joanne Moorer 113; Mardell Gonterman 108; Ellen Westfall 206; Holly Board 200

High Series: Scratch Carolyn Betts 491; Ariene Coalter 483; Leslie Baitinger 483; Mardell Gonterman 477; Ellen Westfall 472; Handicap Carolyn Betts 575; Ariene Coalter 561; Ellen Westfall 550; Mabel Vogel 534; Holly Board 533; Evelyn Serreras 530; Vicki Thompson 525; Dorothy Palmer 520; Wanda Reese 517

Converted Splits: Ellen Westfall 3 & 8 & 3-10 & 5 & 4
Other Highlights: Turkey - Dorothy Palmer, Star of the Week - Carolyn Betts + 54

Summit League
Team Standings: 1. Goony Birds 24 8; 2. Sandpipers 21; 10; 3. Cardinals 19; 13; 4. Eagles 17; 15; 5. Vultures 16; 15; 6. Robins 14; 17; 7. Blue Birds 14; 18; 8. Parrots 11; 20; 9. Hawks 11; 21; 10. Flamingos 11; 21

First High Team Series: Sandpipers 1750; Cardinals 1727; Goony Birds 1698

First High Team Game: Sandpipers 408; Eagles 402; Sandpipers 584

First High Ind. Series: Harold Ripple 487; Gordon Lamb 478; Russ Harder 461; Irene Adams 465; Mary Beatty 450; Lucille Thatcher 427

First High Ind. Game: Ed Pinney 183; Marcel Thibodeau 180; Russ Harder 175; Mary Beatty 165; Irene Adams 162; Lucille Thatcher 160

Splits Converted: Russ Harder 4 & 7
Other Highlights: Star of the Week - Danny Navils plus 43 pins

over average Queen of the Week - Betty Harder - plus 48 pins over average

Weekly Dropouts
Fred Davis had the highest game with a 202. Ted Foote 199, Ole Olson 193, Mike Burke 190, Mad Prichard 189, Gene Alexander 188, Bob Beatty 187, Marcel Vandenberg and Fred Weston 185, Ott Granman 181, Irving Fried 180, Rudy Westray 177, Mac McKibben and Andy Patrick 176, Ed Knesel and Phil August 172, Verne Pohl 169, Harold Herbst 168, Jim Arroyo 168, Harold Fox 167 and Bill Schott 165

High for the ladies Winnie Spencer 176, Gladys Gramman 175, Louise Weston 173, Irene Adams 171, Barbara Knesel 167, Mary Beatty 165, Micki Lang 163, Betty Muller 160, Rose Patrick 157, Dolores Burke 160 and Ginny McKibben 159

Splits Converted: Irene Adams, Jerry Louder, Helen Kaminsky, Mac McKibben, Dolores Burke, Lucille Thatcher, Ann Vandenberg, Wanda Ross, Fred Weston, Fran Greco, Bill Scott, Hank Larson and Jud Lightsey

Standings Are: 1. Goff Balls 57-23; 2. Scatter Pins 54-26; 3. Hang-Ups 52-28; 4. Hooks & Curves 52-28; 5. Sunbirds 49-31; 6. E-Z Goers 46-34; 7. Pinch Pins 44-36; 8. Shamrocks 44-34; 9. Drip Drips 43-37; 10. Vikings 42-38; 11. Hiss & Misses 40-40; 12. Make Ups 40-40; 13. Whiz Kids 38-42; 14. Go-Gerters 38-42; 15. Hot Shots 37-43; 16. Alley Cats 32-48; 17. Splitters 30-50; 18. Soap Suds 29-51; 19. Sem Symbols 27-52; 20. Block Busters 21-59



VALDOSTA STUNS GEORGIA

Valdosta State's Pam Johnson (left) guns in two of her 29 points Friday night as Valdosta State stunned 12th-ranked Georgia, 83-82, in the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic at Seminole Community College. Georgia had the ball with 16 seconds left, but couldn't get off a shot. Johnson also hauled in 16 rebounds for Valdosta which advances to the championship game Saturday night at 8:30 against Florida State. The Fighting Seminoles clipped McNeese State, 69-62, in Friday's other game. Georgia and McNeese battle in the consolation game at 7 p.m. Below, Sheila Wilcox (right) uses a screen from Janice Washington to get open as Lady Bulldog Sheila Easley defends.



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Classes Start Jan. 5

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ADVENTURES IN EDUCATION



Edward Leedskalnin's monument to "Sweet Sixteen," the girl who'd jilted him, became his life work; it also became one of the most formidable mysteries of the century. Bud Eager, manager of the castle, gives a sense of its scale by sitting in one of Leedskalnin's mammoth chairs.

His Monument Remains To Outwit The Scholars

By TOM TIEDE

HOMESTEAD (NEA) — Edward Leedskalnin died 30 years ago this winter. Who was he? He was an intolerant and surreptitious recluse who spent most of his life in a state of self-pity. He was also a quite remarkable genius whose work was touched with the suggestion of thaumatology.

His story is worth retelling. It began in Latvia, where Leedskalnin was born at the turn of the century, and where he met a young girl who was to become, in absentia, the driving force of his existence. He called her "Sweet Sixteen." They were to be married, but she apparently jilted him on the eve of the wedding.

The loss devastated Leedskalnin. He was quiet, and painfully sensitive, and he could not bear to think of the girl belonging to another. To escape the nightmare, he left Latvia, migrated to America, and settled here at the southern tip of the Florida mass "to get away from the world."

He puttered for the first few years, aimlessly. But then he purchased 10 acres of land, at \$12 each, and sometime in the late 1920s he began to build a monument to the girl he couldn't forget. That monument became his life work; it also became one of the most formidable mysteries of the century.

The monument is a small castle made out of coral, and the mystery does not concern the materials. Coral is a rock that is formed by the skeletons of sea life, and it's customarily found in tropical climates. Homestead is said to sit on a massive bed of it that may be as much as 4,000 feet deep.

But if the resource of Leedskalnin's work is fully known, his particular manipulation of it is not. Laboring in secret through the years, he was to quarry, cut, carve, hoist and join more than 1,000 tons of coral rock, that's two million pounds, and every indication is that he did it entirely alone.

For example, he surrounded his castle with a wall that is eight feet high and made of blocks that are larger than those used in the construction of the Great Pyramid of Giza. He also added obelisks and pillars to the creation, and some of them are taller than the enigmatic carvings at Stonehenge.

Besides this, Leedskalnin was able to fashion some of his prodigious blocks into objects of art that seem almost delicate. He cut multi-ton chairs that rock when occupied, and he erected a table in the shape of Florida that is very close to scale, complete with a wash basin that is Lake Okechobee.

Altogether Leedskalnin carved objects with

a combined weight of 100 tons, the largest of which is an 18,000-pound monolith. The latter is used as a gate at the rear wall. It is pivoted so perfectly that the rock moves at the touch of a finger, and the clearance to the opening is a quarter of an inch.

Then there is the castle tower. It rises to 20 feet and is constructed of blocks that weigh a total of 160 tons. Today the blocks would be lifted in place by cranes, and placed in balance by coordinated crews of men. Leedskalnin had no crane; and he piled the blocks singlehanded.

How? That's the mystery. He was a slip of a fellow, barely five feet in height and 100 pounds, hence he had little muscle for the work. As for tools, he used the wheel spring of an automobile to break the rocks, and the only "heavy" equipment he owned were blocks, ropes and pulleys.

Yet even if the block and tackle could have sufficed, and logic says it couldn't, nobody remembers seeing Leedskalnin use it. Hundreds of people here remember the recluse, and some knew him fairly well, but Leedskalnin worked in solitude and was never known to publicly discuss his methods.

He did plant some obscure hints from time to time. He wrote several pamphlets on magnetism, for example, in which he insisted that the North and South poles "are the building blocks of everything." He thought magnetism was the basis of life and that magnetic forces controlled human functions.

His writing was only marginally literate, and at times incoherent. But his ramblings led to a latter-day belief that he had somehow stumbled onto a knowledge of levitation. Some say he was a spaceling, some say a sorcerer, and even legitimate scholars admit he worked in a realm of the unknown.

He finished his castle in the 1940s, and turned it into a tourist attraction. He never married. And though he did not stop thinking of his Sweet Sixteen, he indicated that women as a class were unfit. He said he'd wanted to find another nice girl, but, unhappily, there were no virgins left.

He died in a Miami hospital at 61, of self-induced malnutrition, and he took the secret of Coral Castle to the grave. During his life he said he had learned the answer to the pyramid, and the lessons of the Incas, and he insisted that if he could find out then so could others.

To date, however, no one has.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
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HOURS 11 a.m. 50c a line
3 consecutive times 50c a line
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 7 consecutive times 42c
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 37c a line
SATURDAY 9 Noon 32.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Personals

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 33578.

Lonely? Ages 30 to 80! Write B.P.T. Dating P.O. Box 1651 Winter Haven, Fla.

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Lost Keeshond, Paola Area. Answers to Lady. Tags to Corpus Christi Texas. Reward. Call 322-2961 Eves.

Lost 2 yr old male dog named Trouble. Mixed breed. Doberman & Shepherd. Color: Black & tan. Lost in vicinity of E Airport Blvd. near Sanford Plaza. Reward. Please call 323-2293

ABORTION

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$140 — Medicaid \$120; 13-14 wks. \$200 — Medicaid \$145; Gyn Clinic \$25. Pregnancy test; male sterilization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
409 Colonial Dr., Orlando 988-0292
Toll Free 1-800-221-2548

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 4128, TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION OF WATER CONSERVATION PLUMBING FIXTURES IN ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION AND REPLACEMENT FIXTURES IN EXISTING CONSTRUCTION NOT TO EXCEED ESTABLISHED FLOW RATES AND/OR WATER USAGE CRITERIA; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1981, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County.

BY: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk

Publish November 29, 1981
DEQ 9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 81-1943-CA-98-K

STERLING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation not for profit, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT W. CIABATTONI and LINDA R. CIABATTONI, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48

Notice is given that pursuant to a Final Default Judgment in Foreclosure dated Nov. 18, 1981 in Case No. 81-1943-CA-98-K of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which STELLING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation not for profit, is the plaintiff and ROBERT W. CIABATTONI and LINDA R. CIABATTONI are the defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on December 15, 1981 the following described property set forth in the order of final judgment:

Lot 6, Block B, Sterling Park, Unit No. Two, as per plans thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 87 and 88, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated: November 17, 1981.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court
By Cynthia Proctor, Deputy Clerk
DEQ 81

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1037, Maitland Blvd., Maitland FL 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Maitland Marketing, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title VII, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. Rodney C. Walt
Publish: November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 1981
DEQ 77

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 412 Majorca Ave. Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of C.W. TEMPORARY CONTRACTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes 1981.

Sig. Carl Lueck
Publish: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 1981
DEQ 88

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 81-1426 CA 99-L

CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

GEORGE CARLISLE and ALICE W. CARLISLE, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 16, 1981, and entered in Case No. 81-1426 CA 99-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida where in CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation plaintiff, and GEORGE CARLISLE and ALICE W. CARLISLE, his wife are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of December, 1981, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

The South 45 feet of Lot 15 and the North 8 feet of Lot 16, Block 4, BELAIR, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated at Sanford, Florida this 17th day of November, 1981. (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of said Circuit Court
BY Cynthia Proctor

Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 22, 29, 1981
DEQ 86

Welcome NEWCOMER!

"Florida's own greeting service" — dedicated to welcoming new residents

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Florida Managed

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South Seminole
Laura Boho — 339-1843
Co-ordinator

Florida Greeting Service Inc.

Home Office
904-734-8031

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Legal Notice

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of said Circuit Court
BY Cynthia Proctor

Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 22, 29, 1981
DEQ 86

4-Child Care

WILL do babysitting in my home, days & evenings 322-6545

9-Good Things to Eat

CRABS, SHRIMP, FLOUNDER, CATFISH & MULLET open 7 days 9 a.m. 646-8336

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Doug Matczowski 323-3387

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BOYS & GIRLS AGES 13-17 EARN EXTRA \$\$ AFTER SCHOOL CALL 322-2611

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DIETARY SUPERVISOR

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18-Help Wanted

POPPI JAYS
Now taking applications for daytime preparation persons. Must be willing to work hard. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call for interview. 322-9212

18-Help Wanted

RESIDENT managers — couple needed immediately for small apartment complex in Sanford part time, husband can have other employment \$225 a month + apartment. 323-1340

18-Help Wanted

RIGHT now we need a few good sales people who have the ambition and dedication to succeed. If that's you, then we're prepared to offer you real rewards and the methods to get them. For interview, please call Century 21 Hayes Realty Services, Inc. Sanford 323-3050

18-Help Wanted

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Free tuition. Real Estate School. Call Alger and Pond Realty Inc. 323-7841

18-Help Wanted

Part Time Nurse — N.A. Free room + wages. 322-3853

18-Help Wanted

WORK at home. Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 187 for information.

18-Help Wanted

POPPI JAYS
Now taking applications for daytime preparation persons. Must be willing to work hard. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call for interview. 322-9212

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CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Free tuition. Real Estate School. Call Alger and Pond Realty Inc. 323-7841

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Sanford Insurance Firm Named To Represent CNA

CMS Insurance Services, 500 W. First St., Sanford, has been contracted to represent the Chicago-headquartered CNA Insurance Companies—one of the nation's leading all-lines insurance organizations. Robert J. Crumley, agency president, is a 27-year insurance-industry veteran. He is a past president of the Sanford Rotary Club and has served on various chambers of commerce. He also is coordinator of insurance and real-estate courses at Seminole Community College.

Forestry Chairman Chosen

Wayne Rohlfing, president of American Wood Products, Longwood, has been appointed Seminole County Chairman by the Florida Forestry Association. In this capacity, he will act as the association's personal representative in Seminole to help bring forestry information and the association's activities to members of the local forestry community. Anyone desiring information on educational seminars, forestry regulations, membership, or other specific activities of the association should call Rohlfing at 339-4456.

Energy Service Expanded

Spurred by the success of its residential pool pump program initiated this summer, the Florida Power & Light Co. is expanding the energy-saving service to customers year-round.

During the first three and a half months the program was offered, more than 2,400 pool owners took advantage of the service, which alters the hours their pool filter pumps operate to save electricity and reduce peak electric demand.

Seminar Set On Medicare

A free seminar dealing with changes in Medicare benefits and deductibles and how to choose and understand supplemental insurance will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center in Secret Lake Park, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

It will be conducted by Dan Deal, an insurance agent, who has been speaking to groups and organizations in Orange and Seminole counties for three months to acquaint those eligible for Medicare, or soon to be, with the subject.

Gasoline Prices Drop Again

Florida gasoline prices dropped another six-tenths of a cent per gallon in November, the latest AAA Clubs of Florida Fuel Gauge report shows.

The latest survey placed the average price of all grades of full service gasoline at \$1.42 per gallon. The latest Fuel Gauge also showed motorists are now able to save 12.5 cents per gallon at self-service pumps, up from the 11.5-cents-per-gallon saving noted in October and the 11-cents-per-gallon saving in September.

Caution On Tax Shelters

Some tax-shelter promoters are now marketing year-ends deals that sometimes promise tax writeoffs exceeding two or three times an individual investor's cash investment, cautions Commerce Clearing House's Financial and Estate Planning November issue.

In the past, many investors have skeptically entered into such deals on the theory they would stand a fair chance of escaping tax audit, and, if caught and hit with deficiency assessments, they could escape penalties and wind up earning more on the money saved by deferring than they would have to pay in interest charged on back taxes. However, changes wrought by the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act have all but destroyed this theory.

SCISSORS BRIGADE

They cut the ribbon this week to officially open Century 21 Real Estate's newest area office, at 635 W. 25th St., Sanford. From left, the smiling faces belong to Clyde Long, loan officer for the Southeast Bank, Sanford; George Touhy, past president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Earl Weldon, current chamber president; Carole Hayes, real-estate broker; Doug Richardson, Century 21 office manager, and Betsy Richardson, the firm's secretary.



Tropicana In Fight Over Citrus Tariffs

LAKE LAND, (UPI)—Early oranges are starting to sweeten and turn color. But, there's a hint of bitterness in the citrus bell as Tropicana Products Inc. fights the rest of the industry over tariffs.

At issue is whether Tropicana, the state's third largest processor, is manufacturing single strength orange juice from imported Brazilian frozen concentrated orange juice, or just manipulating the concentrate.

The question of terminology is important. It's a question that means millions of dollars to Tropicana.

Earlier this year, Tropicana received an informal opinion from the Tampa district office of U.S. Customs that if Brazilian FCOJ was imported into Florida through a bonded customs warehouse and then diluted to single strength orange juice, it would be considered manipulation of the product.

That meant Tropicana would not have to pay the 35-cent tariff per pound of sugar solids, but instead would pay only 20 cents per gallon of single strength juice moved from the warehouse.

Florida Citrus Mutual, a cooperative representing more than 13,000 growers, immediately challenged the move and was joined by virtually every other segment of the Florida citrus industry, as well as citrus interests in California and Texas.

Mutual argued the concentrate came into the warehouse at 43.4 degree brix (or sugar content), was being moved out of the warehouse by Tropicana at 17 degree brix single strength juice, and later was being cut further to an 11.8 degree brix juice, which is what is marketed.

Mutual Executive Vice President Bobby McKown said this

meant the final product actually was bringing a tariff of only about 13 cents per gallon and argued in an appeal before the U.S. Customs Service in Washington that Tropicana was manufacturing juice.

The Customs Service agreed with Mutual and overturned the informal ruling by the district director in what McKown called a "landmark decision which is crucial to the entire U.S. citrus industry and particularly to the future welfare of growers."

Tropicana officials wouldn't say exactly how much concentrate had been imported before the informal ruling was overturned, but admit it was several million gallons.

Converting tariff totals from pounds-per-solids of FCOJ to gallons of single strength juice is confusing. Basically, Mutual says Tropicana would pay \$1,469,728 in tariffs on 1 million gallons of FCOJ under the latest ruling, but would have paid only \$345,899 under the district ruling—or almost a \$1 more per gallon.

Tropicana officials have declined to say whether they will appeal the customs ruling, but industry officials expect them to do so.

Some industry officials also anticipate Tropicana moving to import FCOJ into a foreign trade zone in which a product can be imported and manufactured into another product, then be taxed on the final product.

But, Mutual has acted to block this by filing a formal objection with Foreign Trade Zone officials in Washington.

Industry officials said trade zone officials have ruled in the past that no product could be shipped into the country under such a proposal if there was evidence the manufacturing would harm an existing American industry.

"The tariff today is working just as it was designed to work," McKown said in a recent interview. "When there is a reduced supply, it controls the stability of the market place. When there is an adequate supply, the tariff protects the industry."

"We believe it is in the best interest of the concentrators, processors and growers—all parties," he said.

"The citrus industry knows that first of all you must have a strong product capability," he said. "You need to have that consistent source of supply."

He said other processors support Mutual in the tariff battle, but said if Tropicana is successful in getting the Brazilian FCOJ in at the lower tariff, they would have to follow suit to stay competitive.

And he said because Brazil can supply all of the Florida processing FCOJ needs if allowed, the Florida growers would be forced out of business with many selling their groves for development.

Tropicana officials deny any intention of hurting the Florida growers and going heavily to foreign imports.

"Tropicana doesn't own any groves," said spokesman Jim Luttrell. "We develop markets and during times of short supply it would be wise to protect those markets."

"We have no quarrels with a tariff," he said. "If the law is wrong, then correct it. There are those in the industry who know we aren't trying to do anything to hurt growers."

Luttrell also said many processors silently support Tropicana.

"It could easily be saving them money by protecting their markets," he said.

Bank-Card Industry Faces Economic Troubles

The bank-card industry, introduced to Florida 13 years ago, today faces a series of economic woes created by credit price controls imposed by state law.

Among the problems:

—Decline in gross income for the last three years.

—Increased credit and fraud losses since 1977.

—An enormous increase in the cost of funds.

Despite these, operating efficiency has improved steadily since 1978, according to an industry study released by the Florida Bankers Association. Electronic technology has helped pare costs. The industry had three profitable years until the current precipitous decline in earnings, according to the report.

The cost of funds and other operating expenses equal, and often exceed, the lending yield, which is artificially capped at 18 percent by Florida law. It is becoming ever more difficult for the state's bank card industry to

do business profitably.

This is further complicated by the appearance of cards issued by out-of-state banks whose rates legally can exceed Florida's cap, says the report. Courts have ruled it is legal to charge the rate set by the state from which a card is mailed. This puts a Florida company at a disadvantage as long as there is one unregulated state. In fact, today 10 states have floating credit-card rates.

Relief for the in-state bank card industry is one reason the Florida Bankers Association seeks release from the state's interest-rate price controls.

A lineup of Florida business and financial organizations is endorsing changes to state law which will be aired in hearings before a House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday and the full committee Dec. 14.

Supporters of the changes include nine different organizations. They cover a broad spectrum of credit suppliers throughout the

state's economy and include the Florida Retail Federation, the Florida Credit Union League, the Florida Savings and Loan League, the Florida Mortgage Bankers Association, the Florida Consumer Finance Association, the Associated Industries of Florida, the Independent Bankers of Florida, and the Florida Association of Bank Holding Companies.

These groups oppose the price control which Florida's interest-rate cap represents, and seek relief from the "binding effect" which this form of price control now is having on consumer credit in Florida. ("Binding" is a term used by economists to describe what happens when free-market interest rates meet or exceed legal caps.)

"With all the existing economic problems facing the American people today, no one has suggested price controls as a solution," notes Harold C. Johnson, a Barnett Bank senior vice

president. "That's because such controls don't work."

Johnson notes that the rate ceiling is driving vast amounts of funds into the hands of unregulated institutions which can offer rates of return unhindered by state rate caps. Money-market mutual funds, for example, have amassed \$150 billion in assets since their creation five years ago.

And these money-market funds are growing at the rate of \$8 billion per month. By comparison, Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, required over 100 years to accumulate \$8 billion in deposits.

Funds siphoned into these markets are going into investments, and are no longer available for consumer or mortgage loans, Johnson explains. "Today, the public wants a free-market rate of return for its money."

Implicit in this is that the public also is willing to pay the free-market rate when it seeks credit on the retail side."

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

Orlando Chamber Backs Increase In Sales Tax

The board of directors of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce has voted to support a one-cent statewide increase in the sales tax, with the provision that the increase be tied to a mandatory reduction in property taxes.

Roland M. Lee, president of the chamber, pointed out that the increase in the current four percent sales tax would provide additional revenues for local governments and at the same time reduce property taxes so that the net effect would be negligible for Floridians—assuming the Legislature follows the chamber's recommended action.

The board's action was unanimous and came following a discussion of several tax-increase proposals, including a local option sales tax and an increase in the Orange County resort tax.

Bill Frederick, mayor of Orlando and a member of the chamber board, supported the action, saying local governments are "going broke." The mayor said ad-valorem taxes—the city's primary revenue source—simply

are not keeping up with the increasing cost of government services. He described the state sales tax as a "growth tax" that is "more equitable than the property tax and is paid for by all who benefit from public services in Florida, including tourists, who pay as much as 30 percent of the sales tax."

The resolution passed by the chamber board specifies that passage of the additional one-cent sales tax must be accompanied by a mandatory, minimum reduction in property taxes from fiscal year 1981-82 levels equal to the increase in revenues to local governments resulting from the one-cent sales tax legislation.

If approved by the Legislature, distribution from the increase in sales taxes would be made to municipalities and counties from Revenue Sharing Trust Funds in accordance with existing formulas.

The state sales tax is expected to be a key issue during the 1982 state legislative session beginning Jan. 18 in Tallahassee.

Nomadic Honey Makers Bring Bees To Florida

With the coming of winter up north, Florida is hit each year with a flood of snowbirds—tourists or part-time residents escaping the snow. But there's also another major influx—millions and millions of honey bees trucked in to take advantage of the citrus and other winter blooming plants.

Many honey producers are nomads—having to move from one place to the next in search of plants for their bees to pollinate. Each fall and winter they come "by the thousands," says Dr. Thomas Sanford, Extension bee expert

with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). Their arrival makes Florida one of the top honey-producing states in the country.

"They bring bees in trucks. The bees will stay in the trucks as long as the trucks are moving and the motor's running. And most of the trucks have nets so the bees can't get out. It's no health problem," he says.

There are usually about 30,000 bees in a colony. An average honey operation may have about 100 colonies, Sanford says.



ELECTED

Edward O. Carr, executive director of the Central Florida Blood Bank, was named president-elect of the American Association of Blood Banks at its 34th annual meeting held in Chicago Nov. 2. Carr will assume the office of president in November 1982. Carr served as AABB vice president in 1981 and secretary in 1979 and 1980. He was first elected to the board as southeast director in 1974 and has been an AABB member since 1963.

Food Centers In Orlando

Two New Projects Slated

Two large new projects with capital investments totaling \$9.65 million have been announced for the Orlando area, according to Roy Harris, executive vice president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida.

United Facilities Inc., based in Peoria, Ill., and CFS Continental, based in Chicago, will both build new food-related facilities.

United Facilities, a 28-year-old company, specializes in the contract operation of food-distribution centers. A 96,000-square-foot warehouse facility for the distribution of national food manufacturers' goods to wholesale grocers throughout Florida is planned for an eight-acre tract in Regency Industrial Park, Orlando. United also operates distribution centers in Jacksonville, Ill., and in Ohio. A capital investment of \$1.75 million has been announced.

"Orlando is going to become more and more important as a distribution center for all of Florida," said president H.D. Altort. He said United will use common carriers, with heavy use of Florida's railroads, for distribution.

The new facility will employ approximately 20 persons to start, with the potential employment of 50 to 70 in the next several years as the facility expands.

The baking division of CFS Continental, a supplier to the food service industry, plans to build a \$7.9 million state-of-the-art specialty bakery and distribution center in Orlando Central Park, where hamburger buns and English muffins will be produced. The two specialty items will be distributed to the fast-food segment of the food-service industry throughout Florida.

Plans are to break ground in early 1982 for the 60,000-square-

foot facility. Sophisticated baking machinery will have the capacity of producing 4,000 dozen hamburger buns per hour and 1,500 dozen English muffins per hour.

CFS Continental operates about 40 distribution and manufacturing facilities across the country, including a bakery in St. Petersburg, with 3,800 employees nationwide. The company's annual sales are nearly \$1 billion. Its NASDAQ listed stock is traded over-the-counter. The company plans to hire 87 employees for the first two shifts, with the possibility of adding a third shift and more personnel. Approximately \$1 million annually is estimated as the expenditure for services, supplies and materials (including labor), with the bulk of that going into the local economy.

"CFS views Florida as an excellent location for continuation of its commitment to participation in the growth of the food service industry. In particular, Orlando's central location was deemed to be ideal for CFS's distribution needs," said Earl Pratt, group president of CFS Continental Manufacturing Division.

"We believe Orlando's central location will assist CFS in its policy of delivering fresh products to its customers," Pratt added. CFS will operate its own truck fleet from the new facility.

In reference to the new companies, Harris noted the continuance of Orlando's popularity as a distribution center. "We're finding that more and more often, our central location has been a key factor in the site selection process. Also, as the tourism market expands, we can expect further interest from these types of companies and from related service industries," he said.

Testing For Brucellosis Moves Ahead

More than one-third of Florida's estimated cattle and nearly half of the state's estimated herds have, in the last year, been tested for the first time in the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease brucellosis.

The state has an estimated 23,000 herds and an estimated 1.5 million test-eligible cows.

Test data covering the first full year of the official accelerated program also reveals that more than a quarter of a million (263,004) heifer calves were vaccinated against the

disease, which causes infected cows to abort or give birth to weak calves and causes lowered milk yields.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey revealed that Florida cattlemen lose an estimated \$6.6 million each year in potential income because of the disease.

"I think we are making tremendous progress in the eradication program," said Dr. C.L. Campbell, state veterinarian, who is spearheading the program.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1981—1C

A Lake Mary woman will soon receive the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal. During regular maneuvers on the U.S. Wahaka, 'an emergency occurred' that brought Frances Boyd's strong physical stamina to the surface.

Heroine

Frances Boyd Seems A True Champion

By LOU CHILDERS
Herald Staff Writer

At age 22, Frances Boyd, a fourth generation Sanfordinite whose great-grandfather, Dr. Seth French, lent his name to French Avenue, has seen a lot of life.

Now she is preparing to receive the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal.

Frances, an Engineman-Fireman, formerly assigned to U.S. Tugboat Wahaka, enlisted for active duty almost three years ago. During regular maneuvers on the Wahaka, "an emergency occurred" that brought her strong physical stamina to the surface. Lives were saved as a result, not to mention a \$1 million craft described by the navy as a "small boat."

The navy evaluates ENFN Boyd's response to the emergency as an "outstanding performance during a small boat casualty." They continue, "Her initiative and quick-minded response contributed toward the avoidance of personnel casualty and expensive equipment loss."

While Frances views her actions as "normal" or "in the line of duty," her superiors see them worthy of a medal and promotion to Petty Officer Third Class.

Frances recalls the details of the incident well. "We were making a move in the mid-harbor area of a Spanish port, pulling a ship into the pier. Suddenly, the Boatswain's Mate from a third vessel, a mike boat or 'pusher boat,' called on the intercom to our tug that they were in trouble. He said, 'gaining water in the engine room' — we immediately responded."

Frances Boyd jumped from her tug to the mike boat and ran to the engine room. There she observed her roommate frozen with fear as water

was gushing in at the rate of 25 gallons per second.

Quickly, Frances made the other woman leave and then she grabbed a nearby spanner wrench and put it around the coupling, tightening it. Nothing happened. The water didn't even slow down! By now, Frances was standing in knee-deep water.

She immediately knew that the packing must have been blown out of the transmission when the engine was put in reverse.

As Frances worked around the pipes, she knew it was critical for the water to be slowed down, for if it reached the huge batteries, the resulting explosion would completely destroy the vessel.

Hurriedly, she latched onto rags and a large screwdriver, shoving the rags around the huge leak as "makeshift packing." This act slowed the flow of water down, but the water pressure demanded that Frances "hold the rags in place."

The compartment continued to fill with water as the boat inched its way into the pier. Soon Frances was working completely under water—surfacing for air and diving back down to re-secure the rags.

When the boat was finally pulled out of the water by a crane, the water level in the engineroom was 4 inches from the batteries.

Frances and the Boatswain's Mate of the mike boat were the only crew members who had remained on board to rescue the troubled boat.

Frances recalls, "Once we reached port and were able to get off the mike, our Division officer and the Commander of the Port both commented, 'A job well done. I didn't realize

then anything else would ever be said."

It was only after Frances received her periodic review that she knew she had been highly recommended for advancement and to receive the Navy Commendation Medal.

Her former classmates at Seminole High School, class of '79, will remember Frances as very athletic. She received the "best all-round athlete" award and was inducted into the school's Stars Hall of Fame.

Her athletic endeavors have continued while in the Navy. She was the only woman on a formerly "all men's Navy basketball team", and she was one of nine women chosen from a field of 1,500 superior Navy athletes to compete at "Confront-Med" in Rota, Spain. The favorite among her many trophies reads, "1981 Navy Regional Sports Champions, Women's Volleyball Champion, Athens Greece."

Frances Boyd seems like a true champion—but she has a private competition going on, too. It is a fight against cancer of the throat. She has had surgery followed by eight months of therapy in a Sandshut, Germany, hospital. When the emergency occurred on board the mike boat, she had only resumed regular duties for about a month.

Now, after a 3-week leave and visit with her parents, Arthur and Harriett Boyd of Lake Mary, Frances is going aboard the USS Vulcan. But, her private battle continues. She is to receive more therapy in a month.

Frances believes in miracles and prayer—and she believes there's a lot of life yet to live as a career person in the U.S. Navy.



Herald Photo By Lou Childers

Frances Boyd is the recipient of many awards for athletic endeavors.

Journey

SCC Student-Produced Magazine Wins Top Honors

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

They meet in the seclusion of a small, triangular room on a college campus. Their meetings are unknown to most, except for a few who can hear their shouts and screams as they struggle with their "project"—their reason for spending long, tedious hours in the tiny, smoke-filled room.

But in the spring while "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," the hearts and attention of Seminole Community College's magazine staff are captured by the

publication of Journey, the student-produced general magazine.

"We love it," Pat Thomas, college journalism instructor and magazine sponsor, says. "The work and dedication these students put into the magazine are what made it a top, award-winning publication."

In a recent publication contest among Florida community colleges, Journey won top editorial honors for excellence and design. Individual staff members also won awards.

Joan Gendreau placed first for her feature story on a non-

campus-related subject and second place for her short story "Why Don't Nobody Love Me?"

Lora Eriksson, now a student at the University of Central Florida, placed first for an illustration she drew for the magazine and second place for her poem "Via Asterios."

Jerry Frazier received a certificate award for the best photograph entered in the competition.

Jill Hardester won third place for her non-fiction feature story about karate at SCC.

The 19th annual publications contest sponsored by the Florida Community College Press Association was held Oct. 28-31 in Miami Beach.

"We're very proud of the magazine," Ms. Thomas said. "We placed in every category for the general magazine division competition. We took more awards in our category than any of the other 27 community college publications entered."

Editors and members of the Journey staff include editor Shirley Reilly, assistant editor Tom Johnson, layout editor Jill Hardester, feature editor Joan Gendreau, assistant feature editor Judy Phelps, art director Lora Eriksson, Naswood Ben, Marcia Choquette, Lou Gallo, David B. Rhodes IV, Scott Smith, Lori Weaver, and Beth Young. Chris Donaldson, Chuck King, Josef Franklin and Tom Vincent gave art and photography assistance to the publication staff.

"It's a lot of work, and when it comes down to the time of getting everything to the printer, things really get hectic," Ms. Reilly says. She also served as last year's magazine editor.

"We've got a broad base of students in the group," Mrs. Thomas says. "We've got two men on the writing staff, and the ages range anywhere from 18 to about 45 or 50 years old."

According to Ms. Thomas, the college provides two journalism courses. The first-level course is designed to acquaint students with the basics of journalism and production. The latter course allows the class to "put what they've learned on paper by producing a magazine."

"We've had literary magazines on campus before," she says. "But last year was our first year at trying to produce a general magazine. We enjoyed it, and so we've kept the same general magazine format this year."

"Some of our meetings in our little triangle room were quite interesting," Ms. Reilly admits. "Almost all of us smoke, so in no time at all there is a dense fog hanging in the room."

"But the smoke isn't all we've dealt with in putting out the magazine," Johnson interjected. "We've had birds and dogs in here while we've worked. But it's been fun."

According to staff members, the public may be hearing a lot more from pre-law student Johnson in the future. He plans to become president of the United States.

But what do the other staffers want out of life? Jobs in journalism? Professional student status?

"I haven't completely decided," Ms. Gendreau says. "I like writing screenplays and fiction most, and probably will stick with that."

Ms. Eriksson currently is studying public relations and advertising at the University of Central Florida, while Ms. Choquette is seeking a career in law. Ms. Reilly and Rhodes both are pursuing journalism careers.

"It's such a tremendous thing, though, to see the work turn into the finished product," Ms. Thomas says. "And then to see that product excel as Journey has done."

Pat Thomas, SCC Journalism instructor: "We love it."



Herald Photo By Teni Yarbrough

Showing awards their magazine won are, from left: David B. Rhodes, IV, Shirley Reilly, Marcia Choquette, Tom Johnson, Lora Eriksson and Joan Gendreau.

In And Around Lake Mary

Lieberts Spent Over Nine Months On 'Great' Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Liebert of the Forest, returned to their home recently after completing a nine and half month tour through the United States and Mexico.

They left Sanford, in January and traveled through Florida and on to Mobile Ala. They drove to New Orleans, Lafayette, La., and then into Houston, and San Antonio, Texas. The last stop in Texas was McAllen.

Mexico came next. Some of the cities they visited while in Mexico were C.D. Victoria, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Guadalupe, Guanguato, Mazatlan, Yos Mochis and San Carlos.

Back in the United States, they drove to Moogles, Holbrook and Flagstaff, all in Arizona. They visited the Grand Canyon,

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary
Correspondent
323-7306



Hoover Dam and then drove on to Las Vegas. There they saw Kings Canyon, Sequoia National Park and Yosemite National Park. They stayed at a campground at San Rafael, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco and sailed to the city.

The couple headed up the coast to Oregon and Washington and up to the Olympic Peninsula. They camped at Port Angeles to sightsee Victoria in British

Columbia. Back to Seattle, they then went east to the Columbia River, through Spokane to Missoula, Mont. and then to Bozenan, Mont., followed by a tour through Yellowstone Park. They stopped for a few days at Sundance, Wyo. to visit the Devils Tower, Mt. Rushmore and Crazy Horse Mountains and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

They camped at Badlands National Park then went on to Hannibal, Mo. to visit Mark Twain Country. They drove into Springfield, Ill. and then to New York to visit with family. From New York, they drove through Greensboro, N.C., and finally back to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebert drove a total of 17,000 miles on their nine and half month trip and say it was a great vacation.

Sherrie Hoffman celebrated her 13th birthday on Nov. 23 by having a slumber party. Her guests included Laura Clark, April and Karen Blythe, Susan Stoddard and Janice Paton.

Sherrie received many nice gifts. She says she and her guests were up until 4 a.m. talking and snacking on the refreshments that were served.

Cindy Brown baked her a lovely cake congratulating her on becoming a teenager.

Sherrie is the daughter of Carol and Wayne Hoffman.

There probably aren't too many residents in Lake Mary who know that a condominium has been built in the city. It is located on Lakeview Avenue in

Ray and Pat Fox's back yard. The proud owners of the condo are their two dogs.

I spoke with Mr. and Mrs. Horace (Oladel) Cochran this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran have been in Lake Mary for 53 years.

Mr. Cochran was the owner of the Sanford Fish and Grocery. After his retirement he sold the store. Mrs. Cochran was a teacher and taught for 43 years. She was the Lake Mary principal for 10 years and taught junior high grades in Sanford.

Mrs. Cochran says Lake Mary has always been a friendly place to live and has enjoyed being here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are both retired but are active in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Cochran is a member of the

Lake Mary's Garden Club and Lake Mary Woman's Club.

A craft show will be held at the Driftwood Village, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to anyone wishing to enter. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Sidney (Rick) RICHARDE recently returned home from a week's stay in the hospital. Rick was at the Orlando Regional Hospital for tests. He says he feels good and has returned to work.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a flea market on Dec. 5 at Dr. Bobby Sharp's office on Lake Mary Boulevard, from 8 a.m. to noon.

An auction will be held after the flea market. The proceeds will be used for the many charities the Rotary Club supports.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

In the mood for fashionable modes are models, fashion show coordinator Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich — all ready for the Ballet Guild Gala.

Ballet Guild's Holiday Fashion Gala

A Holiday Fashion and Lingerie Galp will set the pace for the Holiday Season at Sweetwater County Club on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole cordially invites one and all to the happening which will feature fashions by Lois' Place, Sanford, an open cash bar and a bountiful Buffet Brunch, beginning at 10 a.m.

A bevy of models will show the latest in holiday and

winter styles.

Narrating the show will be Lois Dycus and Candi Ekstrom of Hairbenders.

Assisting in coordinating the event is author Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich of Sanford.

Chairmen are Jean Clontz, Gail Stewart and Gail Bell. For reservations, at \$15 per person, call Mrs. Bell, 323-3797, or Lois' Place, 323-4132.

Friends Banquet

U.S. Congressman SEEDCO Speaker

The Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) will host its 10th annual "Friends" Dinner Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Julian C. Dixon, United States Congressman, 28th Congressional District of Los Angeles, Calif.

Rep. Dixon, a Democrat, currently serves on the House Appropriations Committee which oversees all allocations of revenue for federal programs and agencies. In March 1980, Dixon, a freshman member of the 96th Congress, was elected chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in the District of Columbia. He was the first freshman legislator in the history of the Congress to chair a House Appropriations



Marva Hawkins
322-5118

Subcommittee. The subcommittee oversees a budget of over \$2 billion a year and recommends the level of federal payment to the District of Columbia and reviews all expenditures and the means by which the District of Columbia generates revenue.

Dixon also serves on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations which is responsible for financing all foreign aid measures including military economic assistance, as well as formulating progressive programs in underdeveloped nations.

His legislative priorities have focused on a wide array of issues ranging from domestic social concerns to African-Caribbean affairs. Bills sponsored by Dixon have included measures to extend the Voting Rights Act and Legal Service Corporation; a bill to provide federal assistance to victims of domestic violence; bills to close tax loopholes and repeal the "Marriage penalty;" resolutions expressing concern for the plight of African refugees, and the course of the United States Policy toward South Africa.

Dixon's work on the Foreign Operations Subcommittee has succeeded in strengthening U.S. participation in the Sahel Development Program in West Africa and the African Development Bank, as well as sounder development policies in Haiti. His efforts have also centered on issues affecting his urban district.

Special guest for the banquet will also be the Honorable Louis Stokes, U.S. Congressman of the 21st Congressional District of Ohio.

Advanced tickets, at \$20 per person, and reservations are available by calling 305-323-4360, or 831-2023.



REP. JULIAN DIXON REP. LOUIS STOKES

Weddings

Lisa Balavage Bride Of Curtis Lee Donahan

Lisa Marie Balavage and Curtis Lee Donahan were united in Holy Matrimony, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m., at First Assembly of God, Sanford. The Rev. Philip Waisanen performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldstick, 218 Pine Winds Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Audra Fox, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. and Mrs. Loy Donahan of Ft. Lauderdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal taffeta gown fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. Reembroidered Chantilly lace appliques lavishly embellished the oval neckline, long sheer sleeves and panel effect of the full skirt which cascaded gracefully into a delicate chapel train. A seeded pearl headpiece held her lace-trimmed, fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade of white silk roses interspersed with baby's breath.

Frances McMurray, Sanford, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a mint green gown, Empire styled, highlighted with a sash of emerald green and lace motifs on the sleeves and hemline. She carried a bouquet of yellow silk roses.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Balavage and Debra Balavage, sisters of the bride. Their emerald green gowns and flowers were similar in design to the honor attendant's.

Jeffery Krall, Sanford, served the bridegroom as best man. Keith Donahan, brother of the bridegroom, Sanford, and David Goldstick, brother of the bride, Sanford, were the usher-groomsman.

Tammy Shupe, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Tommy Powers, son of the matron of honor, was the ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas the newlyweds will make their home in Sanford.

The bridegroom is employed with Consumer Security Inc. The bride works for Days Inn, Sanford.



MRS. CURTIS LEE DONAHON

Double Ring Rites Join Miss Dodd, F.E. Lake Jr.

Stella Margaret Dodd and Fredrick Lake Jr. were united in Holy Matrimony, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m., at the Orlando Navy Base chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Dodd of Goldenrod. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Lake Sr. of Millford, Del.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white chiffon gown lavishly embellished with Venise lace. The bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and full Bishop sleeves. The skirt featured a border of accordion pleats. Her chapel length, lace-trimmed veil of illusion was held by a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of Cattleya orchids showered with baby's breath.

Mrs. Sandra Lochte attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a mauve colored gown fashioned with a pleated skirt and Queen Anne neckline. Her headpiece was a halo of small silk orchids and violets with satin streamers. She carried a single red rose and baby's breath on a lace fan.

Mrs. Wanda Berkhelmer was the bridesmaid. She was gowned identically to the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsman was Basil Dodd, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Nob Hill Clubhouse, Nob Hill Apartments, Winter Park.

Following a wedding trip to Captiva, the bridegroom will be stationed in Norfolk, Va. with the U.S. Navy. The bride is a student at University of Central Florida.



MRS. FREDRICK EDWARD LAKE JR.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lucas, 2546 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, Matthew, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., on Nov. 18, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Mrs. Lucas is the former Anne Loren Dougherty. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dougherty, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Lucas, all of Sanford.

Seniors Sponsor Dances

The new Multipurpose Senior Center, North Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evenings Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 for anyone who likes ballroom dancing.

Admission is \$1.50. Phil Conte and his group from DeLand, will be playing. Reservations are not needed.



Let your child pick up after himself. Keep a hamper in the bedroom for immediate clothing discards. It should be small enough for toddlers to handle easily.

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Champagne Ball



The season's most glittering gala, the Annual Champagne Ball will feature 'Christmas by Candlelight,' on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Sanford Civic Center. Revelers will be 'Racing to the Moon' to the sounds of the Vaughn Monroe Band. The champagne hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by a catered dinner at 8 — and then dancing. Reservations at \$38 per couple are necessary through Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane, 322-0818.



Martha Yancey admires open-toed evening footwear from a delightful assortment at KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE where an array of styles in all colors are on display. Martha and Don are holding sling pumps in bronze or silver sparkling mesh. Knight's, at 208 E. First St., Sanford, also carries many other styles to match your evening wear. Don will assist you to make the proper selection in footwear, handbags and accessories.



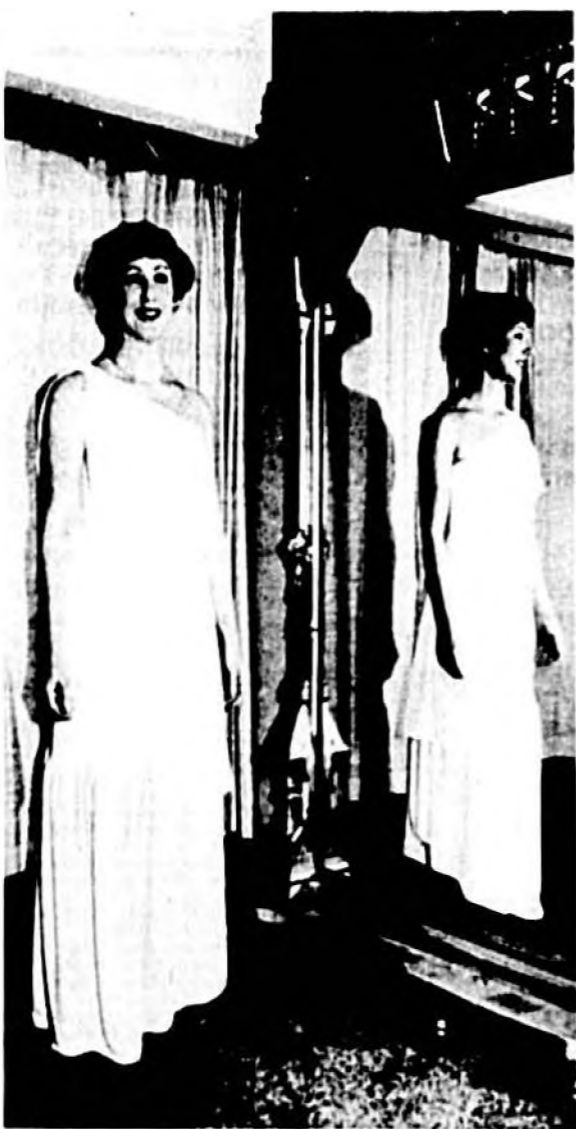
Valerie and George Weld (left) and Miriam and David Wright (right) swing into the holiday festivities Champagne Ball. Sanford's own talented sisters are the owners and operators of SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS in Sanford. All phases of dance are taught to all ages.



Since 1932 Kader Jewelers has specialized in precious gem stones, fine silver and crystal. One of the oldest jewelers in Florida, Kader enjoys a reputation of integrity and professionalism. Betty Smith admires several jewelry pieces from an elegant collection. KADER JEWELERS is located at 112 S. Park in downtown Sanford.



Lois Dycus, owner of Lois' Place, shows off this original Bill Tice for Swirl, one of the many selections of formal wear to choose from for the Champagne ball. This designer dress is crimson red accented with gold piping. To enhance the draping effect is a gold embellished rose. Lois' Place is located at 210 E. 1st St., Sanford, PH 323-4182



This softly tiered, cream colored, off the shoulder gown by Vincent is absolutely stunning worn by Barbara Machnik, daughter of Adelaide Moses, owner of The Village Shop. Make the Village Shop your fashion headquarters, not only during the holidays, but for around the clock modes and styles. The Village Shop is located in the Driftwood Village, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL.



Mrs. Walter (Winifred) Gielow will be bubbly and sparkling at the Champagne Ball wearing a royal blue sequined gown with a dramatic cape jacket, also sequin trimmed. The soft poly-satin skirt of the gown waltzes gracefully to the floor. Bill, as she is affectionally known by her many friends, is proud to say she chose this gown from among the many lovely ones at RoJay's, 218-220 East First St., Sanford.



Mrs. Milton (Vida) Smith sets the holiday mood with this lovely gown from a stunning array of after five fashions. Ladies 'round the clock fashions and accessories for other holiday events await you at MARY-ESTHERS, 200 N. Park Ave., Sanford.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Phillip C. Waisanen, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Rocky Brown, Pastor... Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m....

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

COUNTRY SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

COUNTRY SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery M. Long, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul H. Murphy, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... S. E. Stenholm, Pastor... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

LABY MARY BAPTIST MISSION

LABY MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Rev. Jim Hughes, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. James W. Mammoser, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Hoy Raymond Crocker, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, Pastor... Bible Study, 9:00 a.m....

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! WORN OUT SHOES. Illustration of a church and a person with worn shoes.

WORN OUT SHOES. Many people get off to a good start in life. It is later that the rocks on the trail begin to bruise their feet. Spiritual renewal is God's answer to the rough roads of life.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. L. F. Kim, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. M. Wight Kiffin, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... The Rev. Larry D. Soper, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Rev. Gregory D. Brewer, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Evangelical

WINTERS POOL COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

Evangelistic

MILDRED JONES EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY, INC. BEARDALL CHAPEL... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Reuther, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. Elmer A. Reuther, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

ST LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. John A. Neumann, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. John W. Grant, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Nazarene

MARSHMAN WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John A. Hinton, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. E. Ruth Grant, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Virgil H. Grant, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. A. P. Stevens, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Darrell Shea, Pastor... Sunday School, 9:00 a.m....

OSTEEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday School, 10:00 a.m....

YOU CAN FEATURE YOUR CHURCH IN THIS SPACE FOR \$1.50 PER WEEK... Call 331-3611

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CONGREGATIONAL, EPISCOPAL, EVANGELICAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NAZARENE, PENTECOSTAL, PRESBYTERIAN, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, WESLEYAN.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1981—5C

Briefly

The Sons Of Song Quartet At Sanford Alliance Church

The Sanford Alliance Church will host the Gospel quartet, "The Sons of Song" this Sunday at 7 p.m. The style of music is mostly southern gospel, but they vary their presentation with contemporary gospel, songs of praise, and original compositions written by members of the quartet. They have sung in over 50 churches in this area and have ministered with groups such as The Florida Boys, The Dixie Echoes, and The Spicers. Their sound is dynamic and powerful at times and quietly moving at others. Concert is free to the public. The Sanford Alliance Church is located at 1401 Park Ave.

Ms. Bass Heads UMW

Ressie M. Bass of Miami was elected as the third president of the United Methodist Women, Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, during the Eighth Annual Meeting held Nov. 7-8 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Ms. Bass has been active in the organization of United Methodist Women (and the predecessor organizations) for many years, and has served on the Conference Executive Committee as vice-president and chairperson of the Committee on Membership.

Stepping down as president, after serving a four year tenure is Ms. Ann Hunter of Ocala.

Ressie was a delegate to the 1980 General Conference in Indianapolis and the 1980 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in Lake Junaluska. She is now serving as a member of the General Commission on Status and Role of Women of the United Methodist Church.

A highlight of this Annual Meeting was the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the organization for mission of Methodist Women in the Florida Area. Many of the past presidents of these organizations were honored.

Pastor Luman Honored

The Rev. Ralph I. Luman of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, was presented with a plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a pastor on Nov. 15. A letter of congratulations was also received from Bishop Royal A. Yount of the Florida Synod. Prior to entering the Southern Seminary Pastor Luman was a scientist for DuPont on the Manhattan Project in World War II.

Special Mass For The Deaf

The Rev. Tom Coughlin, one of two deaf ordained priests in the United States, will concelebrate a special Mass at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs, with the pastor, the Rev. Patrick Caverly, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Sister Rita Baum SSJ will sign both the Mass and the music for the benefit of the deaf.

Anthony M. Gagliano, Deaf Ministry Director, said all are welcome to attend.

'MasterControl' Broadcast

"MasterControl," an award-winning variety program produced and distributed by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Texas, can be heard each Sunday at 7 a.m. in Sanford over Radio Station WTRR. The program features on-the-spot interviews with interesting people and music mixed with a brief inspirational thought.

Hanging of the Greens

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will have its annual "Hanging of the Greens" service for the whole family this Sunday at 7 p.m. to mark the beginning of the Advent season. The service will emphasize the true meaning of Christmas.

Missions Emphasis

The Rev. George E. Dunn Sr., director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association, will preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday for Seminole Heights Baptist Church, which meets at Lake Mary High School.

The church will observe a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions Sunday through Dec. 6. Programs are planned for 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C.D. Forrester, 3941 W. State Road 46; 7 p.m. Wednesday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard; and 10 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Glen Pennywit, 108 Par Place.

Mrs. J. T. Hardy Sr. is in charge of the programs. A goal of \$1,500 has been set for the church's Christmas offering to foreign missions.

Ruth Commem Featured

Ruth Fairchild Commem, who has shared her faith in Christ through ventriloquism, puppets, magic, clowning and balloon art around the world, will be at the children's 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church for "King's Kids' Celebration Sunday."

Prayer Vigil Set For ERA

A Prayer Vigil for the Equal Rights Amendment planned by the People of Faith for the ERA will take place Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park. Religious supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment will gather for a prayer service using the Pillar of Fire from the Exodus as a central symbol.

"We will use the service used in the National Prayer Vigil held at the Religious Committee for ERA (RCERA), in Washington," said Linda Van Scoyoc, Convener of the People of Faith for ERA, Greater Orlando Area. "The Pillar of Fire was a strong and unifying symbol of liberation during the Exodus and it is a powerful reminder to us that as modern women we must press on against all odds to see that justice and equality are given to all in the 20th century," continued Ms. Van

Scoyoc. The Vigil will begin with prayer and singing. During the service, the vigilers will light candles, each symbolizing the Pillar of Fire. The closing of the service will be a renewal of commitment to the struggle for equality.

Represented in the People of Faith for ERA are the following religious groups: Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Episcopalian, Unitarian, Society of Friends, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

"We are calling for a public witness by people of faith who support the ERA," said Alma Manney and Molly Hill, Coordinators of the Prayer Vigil. "The majority of religious people believe in the equality of rights for all persons. We want to say so publicly."

For more specific information call Linda Van Scoyoc at 864-7514 or Molly Hill at 647-1082.



Mission Fair

Co-Chairman of the Mission Fair at First United Methodist Church of Sanford Sharon Butler and her husband, Dennis and son, Kent, (in photo on right) dressed in the old-fashioned county fair theme. In photo above (from left) The Rev. Richard Vitolo, the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Startup, guest speakers; Mrs. Ruby King and the Rev. Leo King are shown at the Seminole Indian mission display. The event held last Sunday raised \$450 for mission projects, each of which was emphasized in displays made by the various groups in the church. A program on "A Century of Caring by United Methodist Women" culminated the day. Mrs. Terrie Adkins was fair co-chairman.



Top Laymen Want More Bible Reading

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Americans revere the Bible. They buy it in enormous quantities, give them to their children on confirmation and have one or two or more laying about the house.

But they don't read it. "Just about every home has at least one Bible, to be sure, but they have been collecting a lot of dust," according to the Gallup Organization and the Princeton Religion Research Center.

"Only about 12 percent of Americans read the Bible daily or more often. One-fourth of teenagers have never read the Bible," according to the researchers.

They reported that only one-third of all teens and only half who attend church were able to name the four Gospels of the New Testament and 20 percent of those teens who attend church regularly did not know what Easter commemorates.

"The results," according to the report in "Religion in America 1981," "represent further evidence of the low state of Biblical knowledge among the youth of this country."

A small but growing band of influential laymen, including politicians, corporate heads and civic leaders, have labored for some 41 years to turn that situation around.

Known as Laymen's National Bible Committee, the efforts of the interfaith, non-sectarian lay organization, come to fruition once again this year with National Bible Week, held Nov. 22-29.

The group has a simply stated purpose: "To make all Americans aware of the importance of the Bible, to motivate Bible reading and study. To reaffirm the founding principles of the United States."

To do that motivation, the committee has developed a host of activities and enlisted some high-powered leaders, including President and Mrs. Reagan, who are serving as "honorary chairpersons," and Thomas I. Phillips, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Raytheon Co., who is national chairman.

Reagan, in his proclamation of Bible Week, said the Bible "galvanizes our heart to weather the trials of life, and it rewards us with strength, comfort, and meaning. It touches the heart, orders the mind, and refreshes the soul."

"I hope Americans will read and study the Bible more thoroughly," Reagan added, "for it is my firm belief that the transcendent values presented within its pages have great meaning for each of us and our nation."

Theme of the 1981 observance is: "The Bible. Read it for yourself."

It has the backing of a host of civic and religious agencies as well, including the AFL-CIO, Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis International, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association of Manufacturers, and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Among the religious organizations joining in the observance are the American Bible Society, the American Lutheran Church, Catholic Biblical Apostolate, Christian Science Church, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), the National Council of Churches, United Synagogue of America, Southern Baptist Convention, Seventh-day Adventist Church, and United Methodist Men.

According to officials of the group, National Bible Week will be marked with local observances in over 4,000 communities.

Church Growth Workshop To Be Held In Casselberry

The Institute for American Church Growth (Pasadena, Calif.) is sponsoring a series of three Growth Workshops

for church leaders in the Orlando area on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. The workshops are being hosted by Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The Growth Workshops are a series of three one-day training sessions for pastors and lay leaders which share state-of-the-art research and principles on how local churches can be most effective in evangelism and outreach. Each of the three days focuses on a particular subject: Thursday, — "How to Identify, Reach, and Win New People;" Friday — "How to Effectively Incorporate New Members;" Saturday, — "How to Bring

New Growth and Vitality to Your Sunday School."

Registration fees for individual participants are \$47 for one day, \$164 for two days, and \$231 for three days. Group rates are available for members and staff from the same church.

The Institute for American Church Growth is well known among church leaders as the leading church growth research and development organization in the country. Dr. Win Arn, president, will be leading the Growth Workshop series.

More information on the workshops may be obtained by calling the Institute for American Church Growth toll-free at (800) 423-4844.

We Need More Men Like Eddie

SAINTS AND SINNERS
George Plagenz



It was the regular monthly meeting of the Rotary Club, and one of the men at my table was talking about Eddie Rickenbacker and how our country stands in need of men like him at this point in our history.

I couldn't disagree. You have only to read "Seven Came Through," Rickenbacker's story of being lost at sea in 1942 during World War II, to understand what the man meant. That perilous episode — 21 days afloat on a raft in the Pacific — was, of course, only one Rickenbacker adventure among many.

Eddie collected his first man-sized scar as a boy of 8 when he removed the blocks from in front of the wheels of a coal car perched at the top of a rock quarry. He took his fellow members of the Horsehead Gang in Columbus, Ohio, on a memorable roller-coaster ride down the narrow-gauge tracks — smack into a gravel pit. Eddie's leg was ripped open. He carried the scar from that hairy ride with him to the grave. He died at age 83 in 1973.

My copy of "Seven Came Through" is still on my bookshelf today. Pencil lines mark passages that, as I read the book 30 years ago, I figured would make good sermon topics or illustrations. They still make good guidelines for living in 1981. Here are some of the more unforgettable ones:

On realizing that material things are expendable: "We made ready to throw overboard everything that was movable. ... I had frugally removed from my suitcase a spare bridge that my dentist had just made for me. But after a second's deliberation I threw that away, too. Let the moment come when nothing is left but life and you will find that you do not hesitate over the fate of material possessions, however deeply they may have been cherished."

On seeing the bright side of adversity: "I bailed for hours with my hat — my wonderful old hat — as we drifted on the raft. This gave me exercise, besides keeping me from thinking too much."

On the importance of anticipation: "We ate the last orange on the sixth day. Much of the juice had evaporated and it was beginning to rot. It would have been pointless to keep it any longer. Still, eating it was a mistake. That last wrinkled orange

had been a symbol — something to look forward to. Now there was nothing."

On the power of prayer: "That afternoon Cherry (one of the seven crew members who had been aboard the Flying Fortress when it crashed in the ocean) read the service with the usual quotations from Matthew (Matt. 6:31-34, a portion of the Sermon on the Mount about God's provision for mankind that begins, 'Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat?'). About an hour later, when I was dozing with my hat pulled down over my eyes, a gull appeared from nowhere and landed on my hat. "There was not one of us who was not aware that our gull had appeared just after we had finished our prayer service. Some may call it a coincidence. I call it a gift from heaven."

On appreciating life's simple blessings: "Even the bones (of the gull) we chewed and swallowed. The meat was raw and stringy and fishy. But it tasted fine."

On not giving up: "Helynolds was thrown out of the raft by the giant wave. I was sure he was going to drown. He was so weak. But he mustered the strength to haul himself back in. I shall never stop marveling at the hidden resources of men whose minds never give up."

On learning to forget hurt feelings: "Whenever you turned or twisted in the raft, you forced others to turn and twist. It took days to learn how to make the most of the space — at an incalculable price in misery. Tempers turned raw and we soon had to learn that many things said in the night had been forgotten in the morning."

On the strengths of companionship: "I shall always believe that, had we separated, few if any of us would be alive now. A strong man may last a long time alone but men together somehow manage to last longer."



Photo By Keith Gunter

CIRCLE PROJECT

Displaying fruit cakes made for sale by the Hannah Circle of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanford Church of God are, from left, Oia B. Walker, vice president, Bonnie Aldridge and Brenda Gunter, president. Circle members are taking orders for the cakes.

Ensemble Observes Anniversary

The Wilson Ensemble will be celebrating its fourth anniversary, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 East 10th St., Sanford.

James Gordon Bouey, of Altamonte Springs, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Voices of Tabernacle will be the guest choir along with the Marching Men of New Mt. Calvary as guest ushers.

Various choirs from the community and surrounding areas will give selections.

Eunice I. Wilson is sponsor of the group and Mary E. Liggins is directress.



JAMES BOUEY

BAZAAR BENEFITS LOCAL CHARITIES

Herald Photo by Tom Vincolet

C.J. "Kit" Carson, (left), chairman of the Grace United Methodist Church bazaar, presents \$562.81 checks to Timothy Wilson, president of the Good Samaritan Home, Inc., Mary Rhoades, Bram Towers supplementary fund, and Dorothy Sullivan, Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The three groups shared equally in profits from the bazaar.



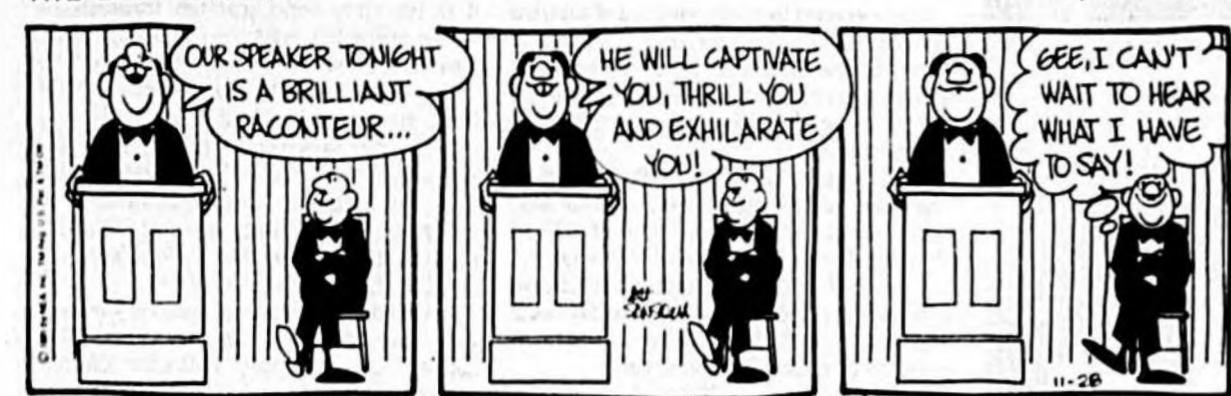
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



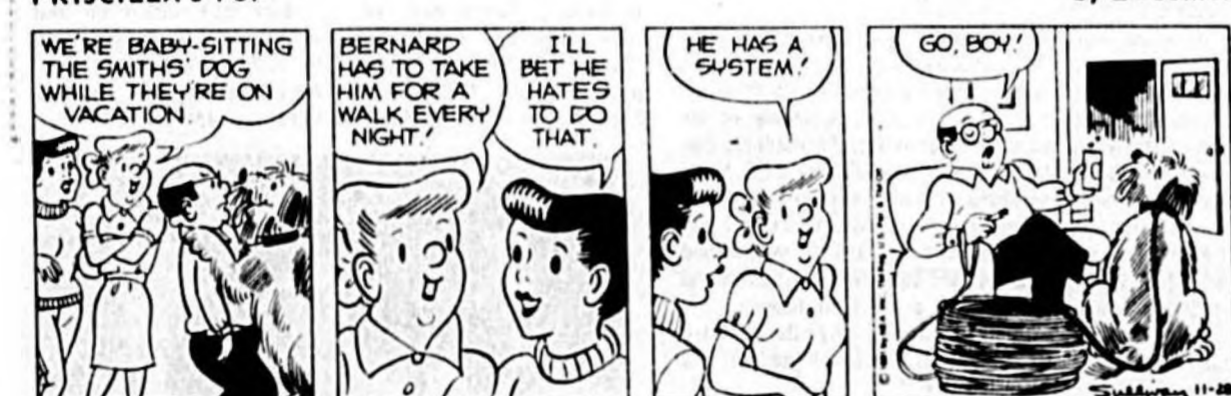
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

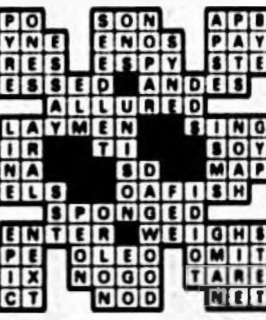
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Most terrible
7 Oider
13 Ophthalmic
14 Chalk remover
15 Force
18 Singing plant
17 Madama
18 Government agent
20 Antlered animal
21 Equality State
24 Arizona river
27 Hastiness
31 Thailand's neighbor
32 Hawaiian porch
33 Ruby type
35 Accustomed
38 Homemade
40 Being (Lat.)
41 Road closed at one end (2 wds)
43 Boxing blow
48 Actress
47 Semite
50 Indolent
53 Thigh bone (pl.)
55 Very heavy
56 Mutate
57 Bug
58 Leased

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Inevitable outcome
2 Missile
3 Precipit
4 Samuel's teacher
5 Poorly supported
6 Quivering motion

WIN AT BRIDGE

Hand analysis table with columns for North, West, East, South and card counts for various suits.

partner. Tournament rules frown on that so he must see if he can save something from the wreck.

Therefore, at trick two South leads a low diamond. It doesn't make much difference what happens from then on.

The last chapter of 'Advanced Play at Bridge' covers match point play. Hugh Kelsey points out that in many situations your play is dictated by what you expect will have happened at the other tables.

Therefore, at trick two South leads a low diamond. It doesn't make much difference what happens from then on. If a spade is led, South will win in dummy, play dummy's last diamond and duck.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, November 29, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 29, 1981

Projects with the greatest potential yield are the ones to which you should give the most attention in the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you are very generous and sharing, but today you could step out of character and be a little too concerned with taking care of No. 1.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts will direct you to be compassionate and generous today, but your prudence and practicality may give you more reasons to act otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let yourself be placed in a position which encumbers your mobility today. When your movements are restricted, it will cause you frustrations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be withdrawn or hold back today when among friends. Force yourself to be warm and outgoing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to make that which is relatively easy more difficult. If you think something is hard,

you'll figure out ways to make it so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may not readily take to your ideas today if they are presented in too factual and drab a fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are by nature rather curious, and most of your friends understand and accept this. Today, however, don't ask prying questions about things you shouldn't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of dictating what you feel everyone should do today, take into consideration the likes and wishes of your companions. Strike a happy medium.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue the temptation to sweep under the rug again today duties you've neglected, even if doing so cuts into that free time you were planning on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The social gatherings you might find to be the most fun today will be ones where the group is small and intimate. A larger crowd could present frustrations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your conscience tells you that you haven't spent as much time with the family as you should lately, plan something at home today which excludes outsiders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think of life as a game today rather than something which is fraught with obstacles. If you don't like yourself or events too seriously, you'll have fun.

For Monday, November 30, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 30, 1981

Many interesting changes are in store for you this coming year, but the one that is apt to please you the most will be in financial areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you ambitiously pursue situations which are important careerwise and financially, this will be a rewarding day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be rather lucky in joint ventures today, yet you may feel you're not getting a fair shake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be friendly and sociable with co-workers today, but take care that work which should be done isn't interrupted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The possibilities for achieving what you set out to do today are extremely good, even

though some people, usually supportive, may hinder more than help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Doing what pleases you today is likely to take precedence over duties. Enjoy yourself, but try not to let your work pile up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The persons you are trying to help the most today might be those who offer the greatest resistance, even though what you're trying to do is for their own good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things should run smoothly for you and your mate today, provided neither resurrects an old issue on which you hold divergent views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for financial or material gain are good today, but don't step out of character and be selfish if someone is entitled to share what's acquired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should you become involved in some competitive social sport with friends today, play it purely for the fun of the game. Forego any form of betting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings today, let your heart rule your head. Follow your compassionate and charitable instincts. Give without thought of getting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make an extra effort today to treat all your friends equally. Showing favoritism could severely hurt someone who is fond of you.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 (7) (4) BOX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 2:30
 (3) MOVIE "Planet Earth" (C)
 (1974) John Saxon, Dana Muddaur
 A 20th-century man is sent through
 a time warp into the 22nd century
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 3:00
 (4) EMERGENCY
 (15) MOVIE "Sabre Jet" (C)
 (1953) Robert Stack, Coleen Gray
 (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU
- 3:35
 (17) MOVIE "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman
 A torch singer suffers personal and professional loss as she fights a battle against alcoholism.
- 3:45
 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs Auburn at Birmingham, Alabama
- 4:00
 (4) MOVIE "Bad Company" (C)
 (1972) Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown
 An innocent youth joins forces with an outlaw gang out West during the Civil War
- (4) NCAA BASKETBALL Georgia vs San Francisco
- 5:00
 (15) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Argentina vs Brazil
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (7) (3) (3) NEWS
 (15) WONDER WOMAN
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- 6:05
 (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
- 7:00
 (4) IN SEARCH OF...
 (3) HES HAW
 (17) LAWRENCE WELK
 (15) WLD. WILD WEST
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30
 (4) MONEY MATTERS Guests: Carter Randall, Bill Hawkins
- 8:00
 (4) BARBARA MANORELL AND THE MANORELL SISTERS Guests: Brenda Lee, Paul Williams, Meadowlark Lemon
 (3) WALT DISNEY "The Cherokee Trail" A young widow takes over her dead husband's position as manager of a stagecoach depot in the Colorado wilderness of the 1860s
 (7) OPEN ALL NIGHT (Premiere) Gordon Feaster, the humble proprietor of a 24-hour market, tries to cope with his wife's wacky teen-age son and assorted neighborhood wackos.
 (15) GUNSMOKE
 (10) THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Viewers are taken behind the scenes during the making of George Lucas' and Steven Spielberg's spectacular movie "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for a look at how the adventure film came together.
- 8:05
 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guests: Burnett Brothers, Buck Trent, Mel McDowell
- 8:30
 (7) MAKING A LIVING Jan meets with her ex-husband, whom

- she hasn't seen in two years, in the restaurant
- 9:00
 (4) THE NASHVILLE PALACE Host: Joe Namath. Guests: George Lindsey, Cathy Rigby, Ed Bruce, Charly McClain
 (3) MOVIE "Dream House" (Premiere) John Schneider, Marlu Henner
 A young man attempts to build a house in a New York City ghetto for himself and the woman he loves.
 (7) LOVE BOAT A widow and her spryster sister find romance with a courtly English lord, and a couple celebrating their wedding anniversary contemplate getting a divorce
 (15) BIG VALLEY
 (10) SPECIAL "Country Classics: The Best Of Austin City Limits" With Nelson, the Charlie Daniels Band, Jimmy Buffet and Earl Scruggs headline the bill of stars in a country music special recalling the most memorable moments from the first five years of Austin City Limits.
- 9:05
 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 10:00
 (4) NBC REPORTS "The Spies Among Us" Jessica Sawitch examines the extent and danger of Soviet Bloc spy activity in the United States
 (7) FANTASY ISLAND A real-estate salesperson is transformed into a glamorous 1950s babe, and a tactician man attempts to recapture the peaceful times of his boyhood
 (15) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 10:05
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (15) THE BAXTERS
- 11:00
 (7) (4) (4) (4) NEWS
 (15) BENNY HILL
 (10) THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE WATER CLOSET This humorous musical film documents man's ingenious attempts over the years to deal with human waste.
- 11:05
 (17) MOVIE "Song Of Norway" (1970) Florence Henderson, Torrey Meador, Famous Norwegian composer, Edward G. Ross
 True romance and end acclaim.
- 11:30
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: George Kennedy. Guest: Miles Davis (R)
 (3) SOLID GOLD
 (7) MOVIE "Judgment At Nuremberg" (B/W) (1941) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy. The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes trials explore the responsibility of the individual toward society.
 (15) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30
 (3) MOVIE "Tripped Beneath The Sea" (C) (1974) Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam
 (15) THE KANE PAPERS
 (4) DANCE FEVER
 (4) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
- 2:05
 (17) MOVIE "A Girl, A Guy And A Gob" (1941) George Murphy, Lucille Ball
- 2:45
 (7) NEWS
- 3:15
 (7) MOVIE "The Reluctant Heroes" (C) (1971) Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell
- 4:05
 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:40
 (7) MOVIE "Big City Blues"

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:05
 (17) RAT PATROL
- 5:35
 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00
 (4) THE LAW AND YOU
 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:05
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 6:30
 (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (7) SPECTRUM
 (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00
 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (7) ROBERT SCHALLER
 (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (15) CHANGED LIVES
- 7:05
 (17) JAMES ROBINSON
- 7:30
 (7) THE WORK TOMORROW
 (7) DIRECTIONS Various ethical questions which are being raised as a result of recent medical advances are discussed
 (15) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00
 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (7) REX HUMBARD
 (7) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 8:05
 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
 (7) SUNDAY MASS
 (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) ORAL ROBERTS
 (15) JOEIE AND THE PUSBY-CATS
- 9:00
 (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
 (7) SUNDAY MASS
 (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Mark Hamill, Richard Simmons, "Space Invaders" champion Frank Telton, 17-year-old TV reporter Robert Jolie.
 (15) BLUE BUNNY / ROAD-RUNNER SHOW
 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 9:05
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30
 (4) MOVIE "Bandits Of Corsica" (B/W) (1953) Richard Greene, Paula Raymond. A tyant meets defeat at the hands of a pair of twins.
 (15) THE JETSONS
 (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON
- 10:00
 (7) KIDSWORLD
 (15) MOVIE "Buck Private" (B/W) (1941) Abbott and Costello, Lee Bowman. Two greenhorns are in for trouble when their training camp sergeant turns out to be an old enemy.
 (10) COSMOS
 (17) HAZEL
- 10:30
 (3) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35
 (17) MOVIE "The Caine Mutiny" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Based on the novel by Herman Wouk. A group of officers mutiny against their captain, claiming that he is mentally unstable.
- 11:00
 (4) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Cable Ch.

(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch.

(11) (35) Independent Orlando
 (12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
 (10) (23) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN
- 8:35
 (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 8:35
 (4) SMURFS Animated Under the leadership of Papa Smurf, the Smurf clan tries to outwit the evil wizard Gargamel.
 (7) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (C) (1973) Sebastian Cabot, David Hartman. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.
 (15) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL SPECIAL "The Sweet Adelines"
- 11:35
 (17) OPEN UP
- 12:00
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK On location with "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas," an interview with Lou Anderson, Michael Caine's new movie
 (7) MOVIE "Come And Get It" (B/W) (1936) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan
 (15) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 12:30
 (4) MOVIE "Promise Him Anything" (C) (1974) Eddie Albert, Meg Foster
- 12:35
 (17) MOVIE "Jules" (1939) Paul Muni, Bette Davis
- 1:00
 (4) MOVIE "Knockout" (B/W) (1941) Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn
- 1:50
 (7) NEWS
- 2:20
 (7) MOVIE "The Last Wagon" (C) (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr
- 3:05
 (17) MOVIE "Angels Wash Their Faces" (1939) Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids
- 4:00
 (7) MOVIE "Blood Alley" (C) (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
- 5:15
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
- 5:25
 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)
- 5:30
 (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:45
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 5:55
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
- 6:00
 (4) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)
- 6:30
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- 6:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (4) TODAY
 (3) WAKE UP
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (15) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, WED, FRI)
 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (TUE, THU)
- 7:05
 (17) FUNTIME
- 9:00
 (4) MOVIE "Of Mice And Men" (Premiere) Robert Blake, Randy Quaid. John Steinbeck's classic story about the relationship between Lenny, a physically powerful but mentally slow farm worker and George, the friend soon to protect him, is dramatized.
 (3) ALICE Vera, a teenage heartthrob enters her life again, then disappears, leaving her in a bit of trouble.
 (7) MOVIE "Sizzle" (Premiere) Lou Anderson, John Forsythe. A smalltime girl, John Forsythe's nighttime star in an attempt to avenge her fiancé's murder.
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Edward And Mrs. Simpson: The New King"
 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
- 9:30
 (4) THE JEFFERSONS Afraid that he will be forgotten after the war, George sets to make himself a legend in his own time.
 (15) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00
 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A female convict's premature baby, a warden and a prisoner of the inmates at a women's prison all wind up in San Francisco General under Dr. Conroy's care.
 (10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
- 10:05
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (15) JIM BAKER
- 11:00
 (3) (7) (7) NEWS
 (10) BREAK NEWS REVIEWS
- 11:05
 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
- 11:30
 (4) NEWS
 (5) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (7) LOUIS RUKYEBERT'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
 (15) JACK VAN INPE

- 7:30
 (4) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
 (15) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:00
 (15) CASPER
- 8:05
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30
 (15) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 9:00
 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (7) DONAHUE
 (7) MOVIE
 (15) GONER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:05
 (17) MOVIE
- 9:30
 (15) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00
 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (15) LOVE LUCY
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
- 10:30
 (4) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (3) ALICE (R)
 (15) MOVIE
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-WED)
- 11:00
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (15) BUD BREWER
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
- 11:05
 (17) MOVIE
- 11:30
 (4) BATTLESTARS
 (15) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (4) PASSWORD PLUS
 (3) (7) (7) NEWS
 (15) RHODA
- 12:30
 (4) NEWS
 (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) RYAN'S HOPE
 (15) MAUDE
- 1:00
 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (15) MOVIE
- 1:05
 (17) MOVIE
- 1:30
 (4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED-FRI)
 (5) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (TUE)
 (7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (15) TOM AND JERRY
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 2:00
 (4) OLLIEAN'S ISLAND
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI)
 (15) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 2:30
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 3:00
 (4) LAYNER & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (7) M*A*S*H
 (7) NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 3:35
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS BILLIES

School Menus

MONDAY, NOV. 30
 ALL SCHOOLS
 Hotdog on Bun
 French Fries
 Assorted Fruit
 Milk
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Hotdog
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice

TUESDAY, DEC. 1
 ALL SCHOOLS
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Oven Baked Bread
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
 ALL SCHOOLS
 Deli Sandwich
 Green Beans
 Carrot Salad
 Cookie
 Milk
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Deli Sandwich
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice

THURSDAY, DEC. 3
 ALL SCHOOLS
 Beefaroni
 Green Peas

Canned Fruit
Milk
EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Mial Steak
 Tater Tot
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
 ALL SCHOOLS
 Pizza
 Spinach
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk
EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Pizza
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice

Drinking Test Can Tell You A Lot

DEAR READERS: I have been made aware that there is a serious drinking problem among young people. Almost everyone who drinks alcohol thinks he can handle it. If you are of school age and are into drinking, the following test is for you. Answer yes or no.

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Does it bother you if somebody says that maybe you drink too much?
6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?
9. Do you hang out now with a crowd that can get liquor easily?
10. Do your friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?
14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?
15. Do you think you have a problem with alcohol?

If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, consider it a warning.

If you answered "yes" to three or more questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

If you are interested in learning how to deal with a drinking problem, help is available by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. It's in your telephone book. And in my book, the most effective help for an alcoholic of any age is through A.A. There are no dues; it's absolutely free. No questions will be asked. You may remain anonymous, and no one will know you've been here - unless you tell someone.

If someone you care about has a drinking problem, ask about Al-Anon. For teen-agers, it's Alateen. Good luck and God bless.

Dear Abby

Plaza Twin
 May 17 92 - 322 7562
 ALL SEATS 99¢
 7:30 - 9:30

Continental Divide
 PLAZA II 7:45 - 9:30

Movieland
 May 17 92 - 322 1216
 11:30 TO 7:00 ONLY

SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢
 7:30 ONLY! BURT REYNOLDS CANNONBALL RUN
 9 TO 5 PM

ROBERT L. BEVIER, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTITIONER

P.O. BOX 170
 199 N. COUNTRY CLUB RD.
 LAKE MARY, FL 32746

CALL FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS:
321-0085

LONELY?

AN AGES INCLUDING SENIOR CITIZENS

Loneliness can be the biggest depression in life. The reason you work is to employ it because you need only in making people happy. The idea that by introducing you to many new members each and every month for doing (only) 50¢ and you get the use of beverages when come out (only) 50¢ shortly you will find that you are someone. After all "Bring People Together" is for lonely!

• The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It
 • The Choice Your Name To It

Write: Bringing People Together Dining Services
 P.O. Box 1651 - Winter Haven, Fla 33887 - Phone 1-813-293-7277

DON'T GAMBLE
 with your insurance!
 - CALL -
TONY RUSSI
INSURANCE
 322-0285

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE

JUNA'S BEAUTY SHOP...

Welcomes Jane Hartz Johnston,
 Formerly Of Sanford. Jane Specializes
 In Blow Cut,perms, And Color.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SHAMPOO & SET \$5.00 CUT \$5.00

Georgia Peter's Specializing In
 Hi Styling & Color. Walk In's Welcome.
 303 FRENCH AVE., SANFORD
 PHONE 323-8950

Family Feast SPECIAL

GOOD SAT. & SUN. \$5.99 GOOD SAT. & SUN.

FAMOUS RECIPE'S THRIFT PAK
 8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
 1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/4 pint gravy
 1 pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

Serves 4 Hungry People

1089 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) 61 N. Hwy. 17-92
 323-3650 SANFORD 831-0150 CASSELBERRY

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
 FRIED CHICKEN

double up WIN \$2,000 BINGO

Pick up your FREE Double Up Bingo Collector Card at our checkout counter or store office. No purchase necessary. Each card contains Double Up Bingo Games where you could win \$5, \$10, \$20, \$100, \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,000! Plus you can win \$1 INSTANTLY!

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 #WM 52 is being played in 93 participating Winn-Dixie Stores in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Charlotte, Sumter, Collier, Lee, Marion and the city of La Belle 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.

ODDS CHART: AS OF NOV. 11, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$2,000.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$1,000.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$500.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$200.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$100.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$50.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$20.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$10.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$5.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$1.00	20	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200

- \$2,000.00 WINNERS**
 Franca Adriana Morgan
 St. Cloud, Fla. 32901
- \$1,000.00 WINNERS**
 Jean L. Ladd
 Titusville, Fla. 32780
- \$200.00 WINNERS**
 Marion A. Surfen
 Merritt Island, Fla. 32952
- \$100.00 WINNERS**
 Betty Hobbie
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Mrs. Altha Ray
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 John B. Malone
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Patricia D. Leath
 St. Cloud, Fla. 32901
 Jana Bram
 Palm Bay, Fla. 32909
 Marjorie Cabrera
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Adelaide Scott
 Merritt Island, Fla. 32952
 Gracie Rene Jefferts
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
- \$50.00 WINNERS**
 Sherilyn Brinson
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Julia M. Scott
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Sandra Wheeler
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
- \$20.00 WINNERS**
 Jennie Simson
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Lucine Butler
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426
 Rosemary Ford
 Merritt Island, Fla. 32952
 Hazel A. Canine
 Dunedin, Fla. 33426

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

USDA GRADE "A" SUPERBRAND EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ARROW BLEACH

GAL. **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HEINZ KETCHUP

32-oz. BTL. **59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ARROW (WHITE OR YELLOW) TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 30 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. JAR **\$2.99**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MELLOW YELLOW SPRITE, TAB or COCA COLA

2-LITER BTL. **59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D FRANKS

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND (ALL FLAVORS) ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 29-DEC. 2, 1981



SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD NOV. 29 - DEC. 2, 1981

A GIFT THEY WILL WEAR PROUDLY

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

START SAYING YOUR GOLD TAPES TODAY

999

PLUS TAX

WIN 100 IN ONE BUSTING TAPES

Free! UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH YOUR PURCHASE LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD NOV. 29 - DEC. 2, 1981

- 20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99
- 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99
- 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$39.99
- 50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$40.00 TO \$49.99
- 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE

SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE (HANDI PACK 3, 5 & 10 LB.)

GROUND BEEF

LB. **99¢**

UNTRIMMED WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS Top Round . . . LB. \$2.29

SAVE 70¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE CHUCK ROAST AND

CHUCK STEAK

LB. **\$1.39**

BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK Roast LB. \$1.59

SAVE 91¢

USDA CHOICE W-D BRAND BEEF LOIN

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **\$2.68**

BEEF LOIN T-BONE Steak LB. \$2.98

SAVE 60¢

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY (5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN)

PORK CHOPS

LB. **99¢**

BEEF HIND BONELESS CUBED Steaks LB. \$2.99

SAVE 30¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

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

HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon 2-LB. PKG. \$2.29

SAVE 20¢

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON

15 1/2-oz. CAN **\$1.79**

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE Dinner 8 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.99

SAVE 19¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR (UNBLEACHED, SELF-RISING OR PLAIN)

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **89¢**

DIXIE DARLING CAKE Mixes 2 1 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.19

SAVE 20¢

(REGULAR OR LIGHT)

PEARL BEER

4 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.69**

CHEK Drinks . . . 3 1 LITER BTL. \$1.19

SAVE 67¢

THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Chicken Noodle SOUP

8 10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

PRICE BREAKER - SPAGHETTI (MEAT, PLAIN OR MUSHROOM) Sauce 32-oz. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 36¢

DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD

FAMILY BREAD

3 20-oz. LVS. **\$1.29**

DEEP SOUTH (SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY) P'nut Butter . . . 28-oz. JAR \$1.99

SAVE 40¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH Cabbage . . . 3 HEADS \$1.00

SAVE 60¢

TROPICANA GOLD N° PURE ORANGE JUICE

ORANGE JUICE

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Oranges . . . 5 LB. BAG \$1.19

SAVE 30¢

MORTON (TURKEY CROQUET, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, MACARONI & CHEESE, BEEF PATTY OR MEAT LOAF)

FAMILY MEALS

2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

SAVE 10¢ - BIRD'S EYE FARM FRESH (ASSORTED VARIETIES) Vegetables . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 20¢

L.J. HARRISS DUTCH APPLE PIE

APPLE PIE

26-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

SAVE 20¢ - SUPER WHIP Topping 12-oz. SIZE 69¢

SAVE 18¢

LIGHT AND LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

COTTAGE CHEESE

24-oz. CUP **\$1.49**

SAVE 50¢ ON 4 - SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SWISS STYLE Yogurt 4 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00