

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Seminole Residents Learn About Fire Protection

By DARLENE JENNINGS

Herald Staff Writer

This is the end of National Fire Prevention Week, and in Seminole County fire officials participated in a program to inform the public about protecting their homes against fire. Firefighting teams from the Seminole County, Longwood, and Altamonte Springs fire departments set up a display in the Altamonte Springs Mall, and talked to and passed out literature to the public.

Nationwide, every 45 seconds a home catches fire, according to the Insurance Information Institute (III) in Atlanta. Property damage is in the billions of dollars, and nearly 7,500 people die each year because of fire-related accidents.

In Seminole County, the county's fire district responds to 10 to 12 home fires each month, according to Joe McCuan, chief fire inspector. However, most of the calls the county responds to turn out to be smoke scares, he said.

Smoke scares occur when someone has food burning on a stove for example, and a neighbor sees smoke coming out a

window and calls the fire department.

Property damage in the county has amounted to \$3 million this year of which \$1 million was attributed to arson, said McCuan.

According to charts designed by Ray Pippin, County fire investigator, mechanical fires are the most common types of fire accidents in the county, followed by arson and then electrical fires.

There have been 104 incidents of mechanical fires, 87 arson fires, and 64 electrical fires in the county this year, said McCuan, adding that the number of fires in the county — whatever the cause — increases each year.

McCuan attributes the increase to the increasing population in the county and to the "bad economy." "Many more arson fires are due to the state of the economy," he said. "As the economy continues to go downhill and people can't afford their house payments or car payments, they figure it's easier to collect on their insurance."

McCuan said one common type of electrical fire is one

caused by leaving small appliances plugged in for many hours.

"People will leave their toasters on around 8 a.m. and by 4 p.m. we're responding to a fire," he said.

In the last few years smoke detectors have become popular devices for early warning against the threat of fire in the home.

In Seminole County, smoke detectors have been required by local building codes to be installed in all new homes since 1975.

One of the displays at the firefighters' booth — a burned smoke detector — symbolized how this inexpensive device saved the lives of a Wekiva family.

"The children and a babysitter were in another room when the TV set caught fire," said McCuan. "The smoke detector gave them plenty of notice to get out of the house."

According to National Fire Safety Council literature, fire has four increasingly dangerous stages. It is during the first stage that a smoke detector can do its job.

During the first stage of a fire, the fire gives off invisible

particles that can be detected by the device and the alarm will go off.

The fire smolders during the second stage and develops into a flame during the third stage, and by the time it reaches the fourth stage, the fire is burning out of control.

However, McCuan noted that during a fire flames are the last on the list of killers. Most people die from lack of oxygen and hot air.

Even though by 1980 nearly 40 million American families had smoke detectors in their homes, the people who are most likely to die in fires are the least likely to have detectors according to a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Report.

The FEMA study has identified these groups as the ones lacking smoke detectors: 67 percent of rented households; 66 percent of households that earn less than \$10,000; 65 percent of non-white households, and 61 percent of households headed by a person aged 65 or over.

What's In A Name? Well, If It's Cinzano...

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer

Cinzano.

Catchy name, but it really doesn't mean a thing. Still, T.G.I. Friday's restaurants throughout Florida, including the one in Altamonte Springs, opted for the name rather than use Cinzano, the correct spelling for the brand name of a popular wine and vermouth.

What the restaurants did, simply, is convert the "C" to an "O" with white paint, and each of their outdoor table umbrellas carries the name.

But why is that so interesting? Well, about half a mile from the restaurant, Noble Romans Pizza in Longwood, has the same umbrellas, but bearing the unaltered name Cinzano.

When a curious Evening Herald reporter asked a waiter at T.G.I. Friday's why the sign was changed, he was told there is a state law that prohibits advertising alcoholic beverages in the state. The restaurant's regional manager, Larry Preston, said the sign was altered to avoid violating the law.

Upon further investigation, it has been determined there is a law prohibiting an establishment from advertising alcoholic beverages on the exterior of the building. According to state Department of Beverage officials, the law does not include signs posted in windows yet visible from the exterior — only advertisements clearly on the exterior of the establishment. However, they said the umbrellas advertising Cinzano are in violation of the state law.

So it appears Noble Romans could be in violation of the state law and T.G.I. Friday's is in the clear, according to Perry Kirkland of the district Division of Alcoholic Beverages, Firearms and Tobacco.

"T.G.I. Friday's is not actually advertising Cinzano," Kirkland said. "Cinzano is a meaningless word as far as we are concerned. However, if upon investigation we find Noble Romans is using the signs with Cinzano displayed on the exterior of the establishment, they will be found in violation of the state law."



Oinzano, as displayed at T.G.I. Friday's in Altamonte Springs, and . . .



. . . Cinzano, as displayed at Noble Romans Pizza in Longwood.

Violation of the state law."

But there could still be a problem for T.G.I. Friday's. Cinzano is an import distributed solely in this country by Coca-Cola through a subsidiary, the Wine Spectrum.

See WHAT'S, Page 2A

Electric Bills

Here's How To Reduce Them

By DIANE M. JEFFERSON

Herald Staff Writer

First of Three Parts

Want to lower your electric bill? That's easy — just turn off lights in empty rooms, take a bath instead of a shower, turn your air conditioner to 90 degrees when you leave the house to go to work. Right?

WRONG.

Turning off unnecessary lights is certainly a helpful idea, but lighting, cooking, and using small appliances like a TV set or a curling iron account for only 17 percent of the energy you use every month. It's just a small part of your total electric bill.

Most of your energy dollars are spent heating and cooling your home, based on Florida Power Light Co. (FP&L) estimates. A whopping 64 percent of your electric bill comes from air conditioning and heating, with your water heater gobbling up another 19 percent.

The most effective way to reduce your heating and cooling costs is to insulate your home properly, says FP&L's district manager, Bruce Berger.

Berger explains that many homes built 15 to 20 years ago do not have adequate insulation today because they were not constructed to be used with air conditioners.

"Homes were built then for air flow but not for air conditioning," he says. "They were constructed to let the air pass through the home. With air conditioning, you want to do just the opposite. You want to keep an air 'envelope' around your home, making it as airtight as possible. You don't want air escaping."

An FP&L consumer booklet, "Guide to Home Insulation," says there is little or

no insulation in most Florida homes. It says that in homes made of concrete block it would be difficult to add insulation to the walls. Instead, try to better insulate your attic, it recommends.

Insulation resists heat flow. It keeps the heat inside a building in the winter, and outside in the summer. Instead of measuring the value of insulation by inches of thickness, its effectiveness is rated by a figure called an "R-value," which stands for the resistance ("R") of an insulating material to heat.

Different types of materials have different R-values. Just because a material seems thicker does not mean it will have a higher R-value.

Types of insulation include blankets, rolls of glass fiber or rock wool; bats, blankets pre-cut into four-foot or eight-foot lengths; blowing wool, loose insulation which must be blown in by a contractor; cellulose fiber, recycled paper particles treated with chemicals and blown in by a contractor; liquid foamed plastic, installed by a contractor; rigid foam plastic sheets or boards; and aluminum reflective foil.

If your home has a low-pitched roof, you may not have much space to move in and it may be difficult to install insulation yourself. The pamphlet recommends calling a reputable contractor to blow in insulation for you. However, be sure to tell the contractor you want a minimum R-value of R-19 for your attic. If he says, "I'll add six or nine inches," that is not good enough. Inches don't matter. The R-value does. The minimum FP&L recommends is R-19. The higher the insulation's R-number, the higher the resistance to heat.

If your attic has a sufficient crawl space, you can install the insulation yourself. The pamphlet says if you have less than six inches of old insulation (you have no way of measuring the R-value), probably you need more to do the job properly. If you have none, or less than three inches, add a minimum of R-19.

With three inches of insulation or more and insulation with at least an R-value of R-11. Values greater than R-19 can be helpful, because good insulation of the attic floor will partly compensate for poorly insulated walls, the pamphlet says.

If there is no insulation in your attic, lay R-19 bats or blankets between the beams (joists). The foil side is placed against the attic floor.

If there already is insulation in your attic, add new bats on top of the old, but slash the foil with a knife or remove it entirely. The foil acts as a vapor barrier, and you don't want a vapor barrier on top of the older insulation.

Be sure ventilation openings in the eaves are not blocked. For more information on the way to install insulation in your home, contact your area FP&L representative.

Last, but not least, cracks around doors and windows let your precious heating and cooling dollars fly out the window. Weatherstripping around doors and windows will cut the loss of your conditioned air inside your home. Caulking around windows and moldings, where you see the daylight through, keeps hot air in during cold winter nights and cool air in during the torrid summer months.

TODAY

Bridge	6C
Comics	6C
Crossword	6C
Dear Abby	3C
Deaths	8A
Horoscope	6C
Hospital	2A
Opinion	7A
Ourselves	1-3C
Religion	5C
School Menus	7C
Sports	1-3 & 8B
Television	7C
Weather	2A

Some Nice Honeymoon

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Wedded bliss was short-lived for Saunders Grim. He thought he was going on his honeymoon but ended up back in jail.

The 30-year-old prison camp escapee was arrested Wednesday — the day Kalamazoo County officials saw his name under the "Marriage Licenses" section of the local newspaper.

Two weeks earlier Grim had walked away from the Grass Lake, Mich., prison camp where he was serving a 10-year sentence for burglary. As a trustee at the camp he was given periodical furloughs.



FALL FOR ART

Art lovers began to gather early in downtown Sanford for the Fall For Art Festival which runs until 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Sanford Downtown Business Association, the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, and the city of Sanford, the festival features prominent artists from the central Florida area as well as several bands and dance troupes.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Murder Investigators

Focus On Moslem Fanatics

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—A defense Ministry investigation into the killing of President Anwar Sadat has focused on a Moslem extremist group that considers present Egyptian leaders to be "the dogs and scum of Islam."

Four years ago, the group made headlines by kidnapping and killing a former Cabinet minister who was also a renowned Moslem sheikh.

The group calls itself the Moslem Society, but government-controlled media refer to it as "Al Takfir Wal Hija." Translated loosely, it means a group that considers society heretical and advocates retreat from it.

A Stocking Stuffer

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—For the conspicuous consumer who has everything, a Christmas gift suggestion from the Bahamas: a week in what may be the world's most expensive hotel suite?

The Paradise Grand Hotel announced Friday it will open its penthouse early this winter with a daily rental of \$4,000 a day, European plan.

Naturally it includes a private chef, maid and your own butler, but you'll have to furnish the food and drink.

Germans Protest Nukes

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—Tens of thousands of protesters opposing plans to put new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe marched through the capital of Bonn today in the biggest demonstration in West German postwar history.

Signs carried by some demonstrators urged West Germany to "get out of NATO"—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which plans to place hundreds of new American nuclear missiles across western Europe.

...What's In

(Continued From Page 1A)
according to Pat Matale, the company's local marketing manager.

"I've talked with our legal offices concerning Friday's misuse of the name and, needless to say, they weren't real happy about it," Matale said. "We know about and agree with the state law interpretation concerning advertising alcoholic beverages, but it didn't make them happy to learn of the name alteration."

Matale said the company does not intend to take immediate action against T.G.I. Friday's, but "we will be watching to make sure this doesn't become a widespread practice with our umbrellas in Florida." Matale said any action against the restaurant would only "create more problems than it's worth at the moment."

T.G.I. Friday's officials could not be reached to determine whether the altered umbrellas will be removed.

Joe Greene, owner of Noble Romans Pizza, said he wasn't aware his restaurant was in violation of a state law.

"If I find out we are in violation and it's illegal to have the umbrellas out front with the name Cinzano on them, I don't have to wait to be told to take them down," Greene said. "I'll take them down. They are about worn out anyway and besides, we don't even sell Cinzano products. We just use the umbrellas for color."

When Greene was informed of T.G.I. Friday's alteration of the name to Cinzano, he said he would consider doing the same until the umbrellas could be replaced. But, if the Cinzano legal offices are planning to crack down on such misuse of the name, Greene said he would be hesitant to do so.

"If there's a problem, I'll just get rid of them," he said. If a company is in violation of the alcoholic-beverage advertising law, the Division of Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco and Firearms issues a notice to the owner to remove or correct the violation, Kirkland said. If the company does not correct the situation, court action can be taken, resulting in the company's liquor license being revoked, or suspended or a fine of up to \$1,000, he said.

"I have assigned an officer to investigate the two restaurants, and they should be getting to it real soon," Kirkland said. "We've been tied up with a court case, but the case was continued, so now we can get to this situation."

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): Temperature: 74; overnight low: 71; Friday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: calm.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:49 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; lows, 12:44 a.m., ; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:41 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; lows, 12:35 a.m., BAYPORT highs, 12:51 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; lows, 6:59 a.m., 7:21 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET, OUT 50 MILES — Winds east to southeast around 10 knots today becoming southeast to south by tonight and variable mostly less than 10 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

AREA FORECAST: Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with only a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly mid 80s to around 90. Lows tonight around 70. Wind variable mostly southeasterly.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Lows in the 60s north to 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital

Friday, Oct. 9
ADMISSIONS

Sanford

Lynne A. Baker

Dilworth Dixon

Christy Johnson

Joseph T. Sharpe

Linda Norris, Altamonte Springs

Wilson McBurney, Enterprise

William M. Morris, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford

Sylvia J. Davis

Essie Lee Gebhardi

Lorraine P. Marvin

Mary H. Miller

Ronda Rogenbach

Thomas Robinson

Torrey R. Snodford

Linda Morris, Altamonte Springs

Cecil F. Rider, DeBary

Miesie M. Sachs, Deltona

Richard L. Grover, Oviedo

Evening Herald (USPS 461-200)

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Damage Estimate \$500,000

Apartment Fire Leaves 20 Homeless

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Someone evidently has it in for a Greater Construction Corp. sign located on Markham Woods Road.

Company Superintendent James M. O'Leary said someone recently sawed through seven of the eight support posts and a section of the sign had fallen to the ground.

A year ago, someone set fire to the same sign, O'Leary said.

AFAN HEIST

An undetermined number of fans were stolen Friday from Dan's Fan City, 479 West Road, Casselberry.

The fans were stolen late Thursday or early Friday by fan bandits who broke into the store by prying a lock off a rear door, sheriff's deputies said.

There are no suspects in the case.

NO LIGHTS, NO LICENSE

An Orlando man and woman were arrested Friday morning and charged with driving with a suspended license and giving false information to police.

Gina Furlan, 17, and Steven Furlan, 29, were arrested about 2 a.m. when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reportedly observed their vehicle with no taillights. After pulling them over, the deputy discovered that Steven Furlan's license has been suspended since 1976. He tried to conceal that fact by claiming Gina had been driving, deputies said.

The Furlans were arrested and taken to the Seminole County jail.



ANWAR SADAT

Sadat Buried In Hero's Grave

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anwar Sadat was laid to rest today in a hero's grave in a state funeral attended by three former U.S. presidents honoring the assassinated Egyptian leader who restored Egypt's pride in war, then made the first peace between an Arab nation and Israel.

As Sadat's widow Jihan watched, clutching a handkerchief to her mouth and sobbing, the coffin was lowered into a niche beneath the Unknown Soldier's memorial, which is to bear the inscription "He lived for peace and died for principles."

But the ceremonies for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize winner were a somber contrast to those for his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, in 1970 when millions of Egyptians poured into the streets lining the funeral procession in a hysterical outburst of mourning.

Heavily armed troops kept all but the 800 invited mourners away from the funeral for the fallen 62-year-old leader, who was gunned down Tuesday by Moslem fundamentalists while he was reviewing the parade commemorating the eighth anniversary of the start of the Yom Kippur War.

A starkly simple prayer service in a mosque preceding the main ceremony was attended by only 30 male relatives and friends of Sadat, who stunned the world in 1977 by going to Jerusalem to plead for peace and then signed a treaty two years later with Israel.

Former U.S. presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were with the mourners watching the burial in which princes and foreign ministers, marched — in temperatures nearing 90 degrees — behind the horsedrawn caisson bearing the coffin of Sadat in the half-mile procession to his grave behind Egypt's Unknown Soldier Monument about 1,200 feet from where he was assassinated.

A surprise dignitary was the son of the shah, Shah Reza II, whose father was given refuge by Sadat when he was a pariah among world leaders and dying of cancer last summer. After the burial Mrs. Sadat kissed him on each cheek before driving off in a black limousine.

...Sanford Property Tax

(Continued From Page 1A)

to provide public services they are receiving," Knowles said. Meanwhile, the exemptions mean other homesteads are being taxed beyond the cost of services they receive to subsidize that loss, he said.

Knowles said, the 1980 census information for Sanford showed 9,035 housing units in the city. "If it is rationalized that homesteads pay the municipal property tax levy either directly or indirectly through service and product costs (for commercial properties), each Sanford homestead would need to pay at least \$136.55 as their equal share of the real estate tax, plus all other service fees and taxes," he said. Under the \$25,000 homestead exemption, each homestead to produce \$136.55 in real estate tax revenue, would have to carry a taxable value of \$47,941.

Founded by Fred Bear, a lifelong sportsman who will turn 80 next March, Bear Archery, now wholly owned by Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., of Clifton, N.J. (they also own Jucuzzi), supplies 40-60 percent of the world archery market.

Bear was born and raised in Carlisle, Pa., and began gun hunting with his father when he was 6. At 21, after learning the tool and dye business, he moved to Detroit, Mich., to work in the infant auto manufacturing industry.

During the Depression, the plant where he worked burned to the ground and he was out of a job.

About this time, Bear saw a film made by California sportsman Arthur Young recording a hunt in Alaska with

would be to encourage multi-family apartments, commercial, and industrial properties to be constructed or annexed to carry the costs of public services, he said. "But you will find the existing public opposed to this type higher density, crowded, traffic generating, populous," Knowles said.

Local governments loss of revenue, through public, statewide, exemption vote, is further compounded by inflation, he said. To stay abreast of costs, local governments must continue to grow through new construction to add to their tax base. This route is a never ending cycle since new construction, while adding tax revenue, within a year becomes a user that increases governmental costs, Knowles said. Therefore, still further new construction must be generated and that cycle can not stop without creating economic difficulties, he said.

High interest rates for construction and mortgage money has the effect of slowing and stopping the building cycle. Yet low interest and ready money creates over-building which again slows the building cycle. Therefore, Florida

communities must watch warily as the

building construction surges and ebbs since the future will bring a time certain when the building industry can not be depended upon as a main stabilizing influence for local governmental services, Knowles said.

Local governmental officials must look and think now of ways to reduce governmental responsibilities to be all things to all people, he said. "This has

grown over the prosperous years and it was popular. But people are becoming weary of paying taxes they consider might be the responsibility of others.

This is not to say that certain services

would not be nice or desirable, if someone else paid for them."

Instead, governmental officials need to consider the time here when they can be innovative and resourceful enough to take government out of non-essential services or to reduce drastically government's part in any non-essential service. Possibly local government may provide a facility that is turned over to a citizen group to fund the operation and maintenance," Knowles said.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Reagan Effort To Stem Refugee Tide Begins Today

MIAMI (UPI) — President Reagan's interdiction program to slow the flow of Haitian refugees into south Florida begins today.

Capt. Ernest Allan, 7th Coast Guard District operations officer, said Friday the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton should be on station to begin its patrol operation in the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba late today.

He said the cutter's mission is to intercept vessels leaving Haiti and turn them back if they are carrying illegal immigrants to the United States.

No Water Restrictions, Yet

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — South Florida water managers say that instead of imposing strict water use restrictions right now, they are going to lower water levels in canals.

But Sheila Middaugh, a spokeswoman for the South Florida Water Management District said the governing board of the 16-county district didn't "rule out the use of restrictions at a later date" during its meeting Friday.

She acknowledged that the lowering of water levels comes at the start of south Florida's growing season. But she said it puts farmers "on notice right at the start of the dry season. It was thought they could probably figure a way to work within it if they knew how we were going to operate."

Orange Crop Off Slightly

LAKELAND (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture has issued its first estimate on the 1981-82 Florida citrus crop and the effects of the January freeze on the orange crop are evident.

The USDA estimated the orange crop Friday at 166 million, a drop of 4 percent from the 172.8 million boxes harvested last year, but 18 percent below the pre-freeze estimate of 203 million boxes.

The USDA estimated the juice yield of the new crop at 1.36 gallons of concentrate per 1.35 bushel box, up from last year's freeze-lowered yield of 1.21 gallons, and down slightly from the 1.39 gallons-per-box the season before.

Home Loan Rates To Fall?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL A spot check of financial institutions around Florida indicates bankers and savings and loan officials are cautiously optimistic about the impact of all-savers certificates on home loan rates.

William Hussey, president of the Florida Savings and Loan League, says some institutions are reporting as much as 3 percent of their all-savers money has come from new money—meaning over the long run there should be more cash available for loans.

The all-savers certificates were created by the government to help prop up the sagging savings and loan industry. They are attractive to investors earning more than \$25,000 a year because they offer tax-free interest up to \$1,000 per individual and \$2,000 per couple.

Gone With The Tide

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Although a shellfishing ban remains in effect in three Gulf Coast counties, officials are hopeful this fall's red tide infestation won't last long.

"We are hopeful still it is a short-lived bloom," marine biologist Beverly Roberts said Friday.

She said samples taken both near-shore and off-shore from Pinellas County to Lee County Friday showed the heaviest concentrations of the fish-killing organisms were off Sarasota and Charlotte counties. But she said that on the whole, they were diminishing.

NATION IN BRIEF

Libya's Khadafy Ordered Reagan's Assassination

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan did not attend the funeral of Anwar Sadat because of reports Libyan President Moammar Khadafy ordered teams of former Green Berets to assassinate Reagan, NBC Magazine said.

CIA agents reported Khadafy ordered Reagan's assassination after two Libyan jets were shot down by U.S. planes on Aug. 19, 1981, NBC said Friday.

The FBI and the Secret Service the hit teams would try to kill Reagan and Vice President George Bush while they attended Sadat's funeral.

Bush: Khadafy Terrorist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush characterizes Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy as the world's foremost terrorist who symbolized his attitude by rejoicing at the death Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Still Shrouded In Mystery

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The image of a scoured, crucified body on the mysterious Shroud of Turin is that of a man, but the world may never know if it was the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, an intensive scientific study has found.

A group of 45 scientists who participated in the three-year Shroud of Turin project and gathered for a three-day symposium to discuss the study, said Friday the "unique and remarkable" image of a crucified man is not the product of an artist or forgery.

But despite exhaustive tests, the team of scientists has been unable to disprove or prove conclusively the 14-foot long linen is the 1st century burial cloth of Jesus.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981-3A

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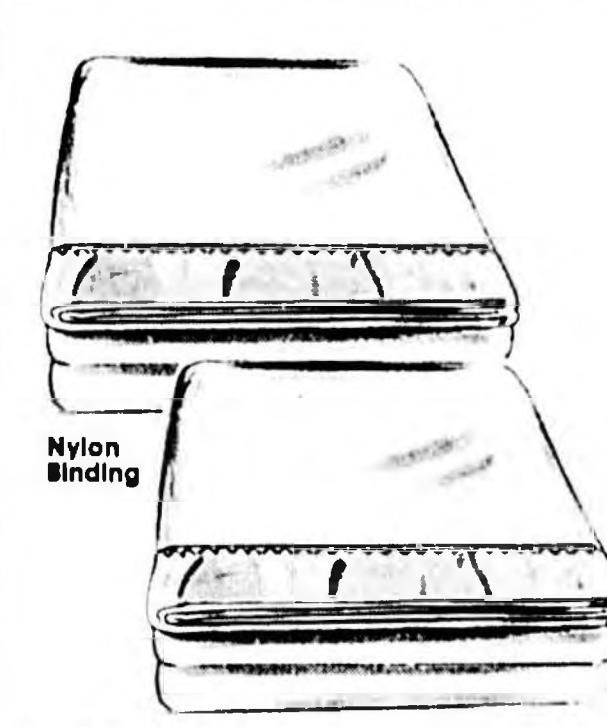
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY PRICEBREAKERS

K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our item information is based on regular prices. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to a manufacturer's reason or a lack of stock, we will substitute another item of equal quality to be purchased at the same price. We do not accept returns for items which have been sold at a reduced price. We do not accept returns for items which have been sold at a comparable reduction in price.

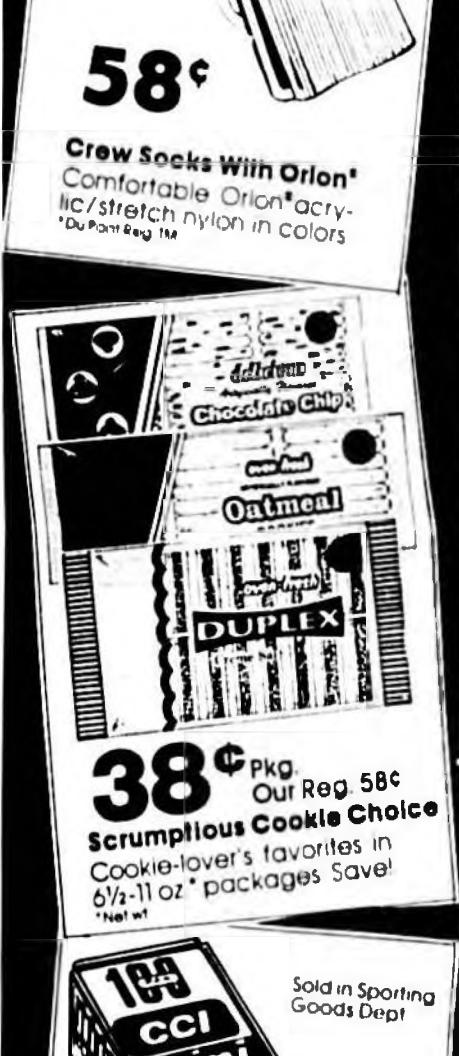
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3 Day Only!
1-lb. Plumrose® Canned Ham
Enjoy convenience and quality of delicious Plumrose® cooked canned ham
*Net wt.



2 \$8
For
72x90" Twin/Full "Caprice" Blanket
Cozy comfort in rich-tone colors for twin- or full-size bed. Soft polyester



QUALITY PARTS AND SERVICE SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY



MT. DORA
1 GOLDEN TRIANGLE
SHOPPING CENTER
WEST ORLANDO
111 WEST COLONIAL
NEAR TERRACE

KISSIMMEE
US Hwy 174
ST. ATTACHED BY
S.E. ORLANDO
101 SOUTH E. MORAN
ACROSS FROM CURRY FORD

LEESBURG
NORTH CITRUS BLVD
AT US Hwy 441/44
SANFORD
US Hwy 17/92
AIRPORT RD
EAST COLONIAL
HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS
FROM FAIRWIND SQUARE

S. ORLANDO
101 S. ORANGE BLD
TRAIL AT SANDLAKE RD

DELAND
101 SOUTH
WOODLANDS RD
CASSELBERRY
US Hwy 17/92
TO LAKEWOOD RD
PINE HILLS
MERRILLWOOD RD AT
SILVERSTAR RD
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
101 S. ORANGE BLD
FORREST CITY RD

CLERMONT
SOUTHLAKE PLAZA
101 EAST Hwy 44
WINTER PARK
101 W. ORLANDO BLD
MID-SOUTH ORLANDO DR

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Office Building Opens In Altamonte Springs

Feldman Brothers of Florida, builders for over two generations, have announced the opening of Atrium III, an office building in Altamonte Springs. Located at Palm Sorings Drive and Crane's Roost Boulevard, the 24,000-square-foot building opened on Oct. 1.

Corporations such as NCR Corp., Thirtpak of Florida and Alco International have chosen Atrium III as their new headquarters. Occupancy by tenants started Sept. 1 during the last of the construction of the new building. The property, situated next to the Altamonte Mall, had over 90 percent of the building occupied upon opening.

Companies interested in leasing space can contact Feldman Brothers at 499 Crane's Roost Blvd., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs 32701, or call 830-9090.

Hospital Wins 2 Awards

Winter Park Memorial Hospital has received two awards from the Public Relations Council of the Florida Hospital Association.

First-place recognition was awarded in the "Special Public" category for the publication "Physicians' Office Staff Manual." The book was written to assist Winter Park Memorial's staff physicians' office personnel with daily operational questions about the hospital.

In the "Total Public Relations Programs" category, Winter Park Memorial won a second-place award for the implementation of its logo throughout the hospital. Uses of the new logo includes such numerous adaptations as stationery, trash cans, hospital vehicles, name pins, and T-shirts, to name a few.

Anti-Brucellosis Program

Some of Florida's more progressive cattle producers are now in a position to reap the first benefits of the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease brucellosis from the state.

"We now have more than 3,000 herds eligible for certification," said State Veterinarian Dr. C.L. Campbell. "That means owners of those herds were in the forefront when testing accelerated last fall, and are now going to be the first to also enjoy the fruits of the program with easier and less restrictive rules on selling and moving their cattle through the channels of commerce."

The 3,143 herds currently eligible for certification represent about 15 percent of the state's estimated 21,000 herds. To be eligible for brucellosis certification testing, all cattle in a herd must already have been tested negative once in the last 10 to 14 months. Another negative test now qualifies the herd for certification for one year.



REALTORS' NEW OFFICERS

New officers elected by the Seminole County Board of Realtors for 1982 include, from left, Jack Mewhirter, vice president; Dick Dapore, president; Jim Burr, vice president; Dave Farr, secretary; Allen Reese, treasurer; Barbara Miller, director;

Bob Caldwell, immediate past president; Hugh Alger, director; Carolyn Bryce, Realtor Associate chairman; and Roy Plocki, director.

Interest Rates Bugging You? Try This

Representatives of Central Florida's home building, real estate and automobile industries have urged residents to send letters to President Reagan and their congressmen as a symbol of discontent over persistent high interest rates.

A press conference at the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida's office in Orlando officially kicked off "Unlock the Economy Week," a national campaign to pressure President Reagan and Congress into acting to lower the interest rates.

HBA president Michael Ashington-Pickett said interest rates for new home loans in the 17-18 percent range are smothering the home building industry in Central Florida, as well as other credit-sensitive businesses such as automobile dealerships.

"High interest rates for home mortgages and construction loans have plunged the nation's housing industry into the deepest and most prolonged recession since World War II," Ashington-Pickett said. "Even in Florida, where demand is strong, starts are down by 30 percent because home buyers

can't afford housing at these high rates."

To bring the interest rates down to an acceptable level, this national coalition of associations is urging a three-pronged approach, Ashington-Pickett said. They are asking that the federal deficit be held to \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and balanced by fiscal 1984; the Federal Reserve Board allow the money supply to increase at the high end of its monetary targets; and that the next vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board be filled by a representative of small business.

Cattle, Oranges Pace 1% Cash Decline

Lower prices for cattle and oranges contributed to a one percent decline in Florida cash receipts for crops and livestock in 1980, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner has reported.

The 1980 cash receipts total came in at \$3,804 billion, down from the final 1979 cash total of \$3,851 billion, Conner reported, based on an update from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

Much of the downturn can be traced to the decline in livestock prices in 1980, which were reduced by five percent from 1979. This was the first decline in livestock receipts since 1974. Livestock sales accounted for 23.1 percent of all cash receipts in Florida last year.

Richard Small, chief statistician with the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Orlando, said vegetable marketings also dropped in 1980, by two percent from 1979. Lower prices received for tomatoes and cabbage caused that drop.

During the first seven months of this year, however, crop prices are rising by an estimated 11 percent over the same period of 1980, Small reported. For the period, crop receipts are estimated up about 12 percent and livestock prices are up about five percent from the previous year's similar period.

While 1980 prices were lower for livestock, oranges, cabbage, tomatoes, eggs and soybeans, Small noted, receipts rose for

sugarcane which accounted for the gain in sales of all field crops despite lower yields for peanuts and soybeans. Sugarcane sales rose \$37.1 million.

Lower prices for oranges during 1980 were largely offset by higher prices for grapefruit in the citrus category, while receipts also were higher in 1980 due to several specialty fruits such as tangerines and tangelos. Citrus accounts for 33.9 percent of 1980's cash receipts in Florida.

Reflecting a drop in demand for beef, cattle and calf marketings in 1980 declined by 18 percent from the previous year, Conner said. Total cattle and calf marketings returned \$347.2 million to farmers in Florida in 1980,

compared with \$423.7 million in 1979.

In the livestock sector, new records were set in earnings for milk, broilers and hogs in 1980, Small said. Florida dairies sold \$318.2 million worth of milk, compared with \$286.8 million in 1979. Broiler sales amounted to \$94.3 million, compared with the previous year's \$77.6 million. Hog sales amounted to \$53 million, up from \$51.8 million in 1979.

All citrus accounted for \$1.29 billion for 33.9 percent of all receipts; other fruits and nuts returned \$52 million, vegetables and melons \$750 million, field crops \$401.7 million, greenhouse and nursery products \$339 million, and livestock and livestock products \$956 million.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



HONORED BY FLAGSHIP

At a recent employee meeting, Dee Roundtree (right) of Flagship Bank of Seminole's Downtown Office received the Teller of the Month award, which includes a check for \$50. Debbie Carter, Susan Campbell (from left, above) and Pat Earle also were honored, for their completion of the first phase of Flagship's Teller Career Program.

Homes To Be Smaller?

"The home of the future will be smaller," says Theodore J. Pappas, chairman of the board of the Keyes Co., Realtors. The new single-family homes completed in 1980 were smaller than those finished in 1979, reversing the previous trend that has existed since 1975.

"This new trend," notes Pappas, "will not only help control the rising price of homes, but it should also provide buyers with more efficiency." A decrease in size can reduce the household's energy consumption.

Besides buying smaller and more expensive cars, many with diesel engines, to cut down on energy consumption, people are buying homes that are more energy-efficient, with triple-track windows, more insulation and less square footage. Energy conservation is definitely influencing the size of homes.

Another influence leading toward smaller homes is the number of employed persons per household. Since more persons in the household are employed, there is less time to devote to the maintenance of the housing unit, making the small home very practical.

In addition, some of the new small homes are especially designed to meet the needs of a

new trend in lifestyle. New creative designs provide a type of compact housing that is entirely different and meets the need of what Washington's Department of Housing calls the "new family unit" — two unrelated people living under one roof, sharing space in order to afford shelter. These new-style homes will include two master bedrooms. Each bedroom will be a "full retreat" area, but the living room and kitchen will be shared.

The kitchen in the new style home is going to become one of the most important parts of the future home. It will be a gathering spot. As smaller footage dictates the use of space for double duty, kitchens will function as living rooms in many new houses and apartments. In the old country farmhouse, the kitchen was the center of energy as well as social activity. It is going to return to that in the 1980s.

"Small can mean more quality. Small can be more manageable. Small should be more affordable. So it is important that designers, architects, and manufacturers point their product toward this new developing market," Pappas concludes.

SET FOR THE WEEKEND

Tonja Simkanich prepares her wardrobe for a weekend at Greenleaf Golf and Tennis Resort in Haines City. Employees of Flagship Bank of Seminole played the role of Matchmakers (matching customer needs with bank services) during September, competing for weekly cash prizes. Mrs. Simkanich received the weekend as the grand prize winner for the month. She is employed at Flagship's Downtown Office.



Don't throw away club soda because it has lost its fizz. Its chemicals can add vigor and color to house plants.

HAPPY SNAPPERS

Celebrating their 10th anniversary in business, Bill and Connie Smith, owners of Smitty's Snappin' Turtle, 2506 S. Park Ave., Sanford, are preparing invitations to an appreciation dinner for their commercial customers. They are also reminding them of the booth they are sponsoring in the Home Improvement Show Oct. 15-18 at the Altamonte Mall.

HE'S A VEEP NOW

Kenneth Brookwell (left), a corporate finance and accounting executive for 19 years, has been named vice president of finance for Florida Residential Communities (FRC), Altamonte Springs, one of Central Florida's largest residential planners and home builders. Brookwell will be responsible for overseeing the entire accounting and financial operations at FRC, which currently has 10 residential communities in various stages of development in greater Orlando, Daytona Beach and Tampa, said FRC president Burton A. Bines. Prior to joining FRC, he served five years as controller for the Walter E. Heller Co. in Miami.



Evening Herald

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On Reagan's Press Conference

From the moment President Reagan greeted media representatives and quipped a welcome to his "first annual press conference," he dominated the situation. In a deft performance, the President fielded a broad range of questions with an impressive command of facts, a sure sense of policy, and a disarming humor.

He never faltered; the reporters' questions seemed to have been anticipated.

The press conference was unusual for a number of reasons. It was only Mr. Reagan's fourth full meeting with reporters since taking office, and the very rarity of the occasion tended to enhance its significance. Adding to this was the timing, on the first day of the administration's first fiscal year. The economic program, therefore, was a natural theme that pre-empted much of the questioning, as Mr. Reagan undoubtedly hoped it would.

Even so, the diversity of questions fortuitously resulted in what appears to be the clearest, boldest, and most comprehensive definition of domestic and foreign policy yet brought together in one place by the Reagan administration.

On the highest priority issue of national defense and security, he made clear his determination to push the U.S. military buildup while simultaneously striving for an arms reduction agreement with the Soviets.

He turned a tricky question about whether he thinks a nuclear war is winnable to solid advantage in an answer that cuts through all the complexities and goes to the heart of the security issue: "It's difficult for me to think there is a winnable nuclear war, but where our risk falls is that the Soviet Union has made it clear they think it is winnable."

As to the Middle East, Mr. Reagan simply served notice to the world that the United States will not permit an Iran-type convolution to threaten Western oil supplies in Saudi Arabia. "... We will not permit (Saudi Arabia) to be an Iran," he said in clear language that translates most readily into clear policy.

To be sure, the President was deliberately vague about what means the United States might employ, as indeed he should have been.

The Reagan domestic policy, already well-known, was nonetheless persuasively refined. The President positively relished fielding questions about his economic program, whipping out supportive letters and commentaries with glee. Yes, he conceded, there would be some hardships from his budget reductions, but for those totally dependent on federal assistance, "nothing will happen to them."

Yes, "it is true that we have had difficulty reconciling the stock market with the evidence we were getting from business and industry," but the inflation rate is coming down and interest rates will follow. Yes, he would hold his course on reduced federal spending and stimulative tax policies. Yes, he will veto any budget-busting legislation.

The press conference, the first full one since June, was perhaps Mr. Reagan's best to date. It stands in sharp contrast with the last one when he appeared to be poorly briefed and unprepared. If adverse reaction to his June performance caused Mr. Reagan to shy away from the full press conference in favor of less-spontaneous formats, as appears likely, it may be that after the recent personal triumph Mr. Reagan will return soon for another winning round.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I want you PR guys to change our image from an enormous multi-national corporation to a li'l ol' sagebrush rebel."



By DORIS DIETRICH

RUSTY BROWN

That Mid-Life Surprise

"Late-in-life children are not ordered. They are sent."

That's how my friend, Carol, looks upon her "surprise package" born 11 years ago when she was 40.

She still remembers her disbelief at the first suspicion she was pregnant. Her sons were 14 and 16 and she was certain her days of child care were over. "We had even updated our wills and scratched the phrase 'any further issue of the marriage.' We were done with 'issue.'"

She was soon to be proved wrong.

Her initial reaction was about the same as the other mothers-at-40 I talked to; a reaction that can best be described as shock and hysteria.

Carol remembers a friend calling long distance to say, "I had this weird dream about you. You enlisted," to which Carol replied, "I didn't enlist but somehow I feel I've been drafted."

One mid-life mother, 39 at the time and already with daughters 9 and 12, said she just kept repeating, "It's impossible. It's impossible." Another said her husband, then 45, had as much difficulty accepting her pregnancy as she did. "He was looking forward to my finally being able to travel with him without worrying about a baby sitter. He said, 'I'm going to be second fiddle again just when things are easing up.'"

A 46-year-old whose caboose baby, now 4, was her sixth child, said, "I suddenly realized what women were talking about when they said they wanted control over their own bodies."

Two considered abortion and even discussed it with their doctors, but found they couldn't go through with it. All worried about the pregnancy because of their age and the fear the child would not be normal. (Luckily, all were.)

They also worried about the reaction of their older children, who ranged in age from 9 to 18, and were surprised at how well the news was received.

"The kids were marvelous," said one. "The day after we told them, the phone rang off the hook. They told everybody at school, of course, and everybody's mother called up to comment."

Said another: "I was pleased at the reaction of my kids because I'm not at all sure I would have been thrilled to have a demanding baby around the house when I was a teen."

In time, all the mothers adjusted to their mid-life pregnancy, and when the blessed event finally occurred, the entire family shared the joy. Kids sometimes sleepily stumbled out of bed to watch a 3 a.m. feeding, and after school brought their pals in for a look at baby.

A 17-year-old biked home for lunch every day just to see his baby brother, and two sisters thought helping mom bathe the baby in the kitchen sink was the most exciting event of the day.

One family had a two-fold surprise — twin girls — to get used to. The unexpected event really shocked the 15-year-old in the family. "Well," she said disdainfully to her father. "Twins are very embarrassing. It's bad enough that my friends know that mother and you DO it at all. But Daddy? Twice in one night?"

As the years come and go, late babies turn out to be special treasures, it seems. "Unexpected gifts from the baby-dispatcher."

JACK ANDERSON

Employees Need Help To Expose Fraud

WASHINGTON — Federal employees who see things going wrong and decide to blow the whistle on their agency realize they won't endear themselves to their bosses in the bureaucracy. President Reagan has promised to protect whistleblowers who expose waste, mismanagement or outright fraud. I wish him success in this venture.

One whistleblower the president might want to listen to is Victor McKay, whose career with the Agency for International Development began back in 1973. McKay saw problems and reported them to his superiors; his reward was to be harassed continually as a "waverunner," and eventually to be effectively blackballed from government service.

Mckay was assigned to work with foreign students whose education in the United States is supported by AID funds. The idea is that these "best and brightest" will go home and

put the expertise they have acquired to the service of their native countries.

But McKay discovered early on that many of these foreign students were what are known as "no-go's." A no-go is a student who is brought to this country to study at AID expense and then refuses to go home. Beguiled by the good life in America, they stay on illegally instead of returning to work for their homeland.

AID officials have for years been assuring Congress that there simply wasn't a significant "no-go" problem. Fewer than 1 percent of AID-subsidized foreign students failed to go home, the agency bureaucrats claimed.

But McKay soon realized that the no-go figure was at least 10 times greater than the official AID estimate. His figures — supported by investigations by the General Accounting Office and AID's own inspector general — show that at least 10 percent, and

probably as many as 20 percent of foreign students brought here under the AID program were not going home. The whole purpose of the program was being defeated.

The situation disturbed McKay. It not only represented a waste of U.S. funds, which were being used to bring freeloaders to this country; it resulted in a "brain drain" from the Third World countries involved. The engineers, doctors, teachers and technicians who were chosen for advanced training in the United States were not returning to help their own countries' struggle to move from the primitive conditions of colonialism into the 20th century.

Mckay had the audacity to challenge the AID bureaucrats' figures, which were based only on confirmed no-gos. His were based on students whose whereabouts were unknown. AID officials dismissed McKay's estimates as speculation.

"That's like saying there were three pot

smokers in Washington last year because only three were arrested," McKay told my associate Don Goldberg. Whether his estimate is correct or not, McKay said, the important point is that AID just isn't interested in keeping track of the no-go population.

Mckay, a political appointee in the Nixon administration, was "tossed" in 1974, under President Ford, but was reinstated after he charged that the elimination of his job was simply a device to silence him. That made him even more suspect, and he was again fired in 1977 — on the excuse that a new administration had taken over.

Mckay later was hired at the Interior Department's Young Adult Conservation Corps, but was soon fired when his boss found out that he had been telling Congress about the AID mess. He has now taken his case to the courts.

has a built-in-gardener. She wouldn't be caught dead in the garden now without boots, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and a wide-brimmed hat to ward off wrinkling rays of the sun. And don't forget a generous application of insect repellent.

One early morning not long ago, this gardener was leaning on a post and the hoe when several crows flew overhead and dived down to survey the gorgeous roses and the life-like scarecrow performing sentry duty.

"We better beat it," the lead bird chirped. "I think this one is alive."

Before flying off, the other bird circled overhead and dived down within inches of the scarecrow's ear making noises that sounded like "ding-a-ling."

I suppose, by now, that one of those little birdies has flown down in Bob Daehn's garden and told him who the Herald's ding-a-ling Garden editor is.

JEFFREY HART

Duke's Nixon Comedy

College professors are considered weirdos by much of the population, and the fact is that they keep justifying that opinion.

Consider the recent events at Duke University, without any doubt a great institution of higher learning.

Richard Nixon graduated from Duke Law School, and so Duke seemed to him as appropriate location for his presidential papers, some 63 million items.

Duke's president Terry Sanford is so pure a liberal that he casts no shadow, but he knows a scholarly treasure when he sees one and he immediately accepted the offer.

Now a mass of primary material like these papers is of enormous value to a university. It would make Duke a scholarly mecca, drawing historians from all over to work with the papers.

This would have nothing to do with their affection, or lack of it, for Richard Nixon. They would be addressing themselves to such questions as the attitude of the White House toward the Vietnam War in 1969, or the argument over wage and price controls in the first Nixon administration — thousands of detailed questions like that.

The Nixon papers would provide the basis for countless Ph.D. dissertations by Duke graduate students. They would enhance the scholarly careers of the professors who edited them. And on and on.

But, strange to say, the Duke faculty voted 35 to 34 to reject the offer.

Now, you have to understand the strange metaphysics here. The Duke faculty would certainly not have rejected the papers of Cesare Borgia, the Renaissance scoundrel and poisoner.

The Duke faculty would certainly not have rejected the papers of Nero, Mao, or Stalin. They would have considered them, correctly, a scholarly bonanza.

But Nixon resides in a special category all his own.

A university faculty exists in a self-enclosed, hermetic world. What goes on within it possesses little reference to anything outside it. Those Duke faculty members would not have argued, exactly, that Nixon was worse than Nero or Mao. But hatred of Nixon is a ticket of admission to the hermetic, closed faculty world. The word "Nixon," indeed, sometimes seems to have little to do with the actual human being who just sold a home on 85th Street in Manhattan. The word

"Nixon" in these circles is rather like the magic password in a fairy tale. If you pronounce "Nixon" with proper expression of loathing and contempt, then you are ...in!

But all this has nothing to do with the real world, and the Duke trustees — whose job it is to deal with the real world — voted 9 to 2 to accept the Nixon papers.

As a seasoned observer of faculty behavior, I would guess that the shrewder professors among those who voted against the papers knew all along that the trustees would accept them. That way, they could enjoy the delights of voting against "Nixon," and get the papers anyway.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

Support Voting Rights Acts; Repeal Bilingual Ballot

I support extension of the Voting Rights Act as whole, but I am for repeal of the Bilingual Ballot provisions of Title II of the Act.

Since the Bilingual Ballot law in 1975, we have seen a wave of public opposition to the steadily-increasing costs of government at all levels, federal, state and local.

In 1975, Congress had the luxury of trying to help minorities and the poor with a whole host of well-intentioned actions, of which the Bilingual Ballot was one.

In the same year, however, we saw the commencement of an uninterrupted chain of years of deficit spending:

— In 1974 the federal deficit was \$4.7 billion

— In 1975 the federal deficit was \$45.2 billion

— In 1976 the federal deficit was \$66.4 billion

— In 1977 the federal deficit was \$44.9 billion

— In 1978 the federal deficit was \$48.8 billion

— In 1979 the federal deficit was \$27.7 billion

— In 1980 the federal deficit was \$59.6 billion

We are now engaged in a wholesale congressional review of the many praiseworthy programs which have contributed to these deficits following an overwhelming public mandate to do so in the 1980 elections.

California voters, in Proposition 13,

issued a similar overwhelming mandate to local government... insisting on a cut in local expenditures by cities and counties. It is on local cities and counties that the burden of Bilingual Ballot expenditures falls.

Costs to 36 of California's 58 counties for the Bilingual Ballot total \$62,756.01 solely for the 1980 general election.

But let me point to a single small city in my congressional district, one of some 424 cities in California and one of 54 cities of 50,000 population or over.

Redwood City has a population of 54,963, of whom 8,622 are of Spanish origin. In Redwood City's separate municipal election in 1980, the City spent \$1,784.59 for Spanish-language materials.

Of its 8,622 Spanish-origin citizens, only 60 requested Spanish-language materials and only 25 actually voted.

The resulting cost, \$73 per Spanish-language ballot actually used, is clearly offensive to the taxpaying public.

I think it fair to say that the overwhelming opinion in the State of California is that the Bilingual Ballot law should be repealed.

The question is one of balance...between federally-imposed taxpayer costs on the one hand and a praiseworthy experiment in helping minorities on the other.

And are we really helping minorities by making it easier for them to vote

knowledgeably in their native language?

For citizenship, we require applicants to pass a test on the U.S. Constitution and legal system in the English language. For children born here to foreign-language parents, we provide several hundred million dollars a year in bilingual education funds. Why? Because we realize that equal opportunity in education, employment and thus earning capacity, requires a working use of the English language.

We diminish the ability of minorities to reach their full status of equality in the American economic system if we encourage them to neglect a diligent pursuit of excellence in the use of the English language.

Is there any one of us, moving to Mexico or Japan, who would not want to learn the Spanish or Japanese language in order to improve our economic and social circumstances? Would we feel voting in Mexico or Japan to be more important than earning a good living there?

Solely on principle, I think this law is wrong. It's bad for the very people it seeks to assist.

Let's repeal it now and hopefully thereby enhance the chances for extension of the far more valuable underlying Voting Rights Act.

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
Congressman, California

Toll-Free Isn't Free

Recently, when giving a presentation about "Extended Area Service" to the Lake Mary City Council, I quickly realized that the general public needs to be told all the facts about this subject.

"Extended Area Service" means extending the local calling area, in this case Lake Mary to Orlando. For local calling many use the term "toll-free calling." This is very misleading since local calls are not free. The cost of local calls is being shared by all telephone customers.

Local calling areas have been established over the years based on a strong community of interest. Presently, the community of interest between Lake Mary and Orlando is not strong enough to warrant extending the local calling area. This is based on the criteria established by Florida's Public Service Commission.

Recent studies indicate that 5 percent of Lake Mary customers are making over 80 percent of the calls from Lake Mary to Orlando each month. If these were local calls, charges would be shared by all Lake Mary subscribers who would have to pay an additional \$3 to \$5 per month. In other words, 5 percent would benefit from the payments made by the other 95 percent.

You are probably wondering why Southern Bell should care who pays as long as someone pays it. From a purely financial standpoint, it makes no difference.

Your entire staff did an outstanding job. We are proud of you.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

However, we have a responsibility to

our customers to be sure that they know all the facts and that they are treated fairly. The vast majority of consumers want to pay for the goods and services that they use, not to provide a free ride for someone else. Why should telephone service be any different?

I should also point out that "Extended Community Calling," which gives a reduced rate for long distance service to Orlando, has been available since January, 1980. Compared with the regular flat rate charge at \$10.65, for a basic residential rate of \$13.15 a month, a Sanford-Lake Mary customer can have local service and 30 minutes of calling to Orlando. For any usage over 30 minutes the charge is 50 cents for each six-minute increment. This is substantially less expensive than the regular long distance rate to Orlando.

In summary, I would like to emphasize that Southern Bell is here to serve all of our customers. We are not perfect, but we will strive to serve each one fairly and reasonably.

Larry R. Strickler
Manager, Southern Bell

Excellent Cookbook

Congratulations! A great job. Your First Annual Cookbook is excellent. I am looking forward to your Holiday Entertaining Guide due next.

Your entire staff did an outstanding job. We are proud of you.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

Troy State Alumni Play

It's that time of year again! Time for all Troy State University "Sound of the South" band alumni to dust off their instruments and return to Troy State for the second annual "Alumni Band" performance Oct. 24 at TSU Homecoming.

The "Alumni Band" was a great success last year and we are looking forward to their performance again this year.

All band alumni should report to Long Hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 24 to go over music to be played at the performance. Color guard alums should bring black pants and white shirts and majorette alums should bring black shorts and white midriff

tops and white tennis shoes. (If you still have white boots, please bring them too.)

If there are "Sound of the South" alums in your area interested in performing they should contact Donna Reynolds, Office of University Relations, 566-3000, ext. 196 or Dr. John M. Lang, Long Hall, 566-3000, ext. 281 by Oct. 20.

Anyone who has ever marched in the "Sound of the South" band is eligible to march in the "Alumni Band."

Band Ho!

Donna L. Reynolds
University Relations
Troy State University
Troy, Alabama 36082

It's been a few years since Fechtel had

runway known as Interstate 4."

Fechtel said he landed in front of a guy named "George", who was having a hard time staying awake. As George heard Fechtel's plane approaching, he woke right up, Fechtel said.

Brantley, a Republican, and Robert Hattaway, a Democrat, both members of the Seminole County legislative

the last problem with his private plane.

At that time mud daubers stopped up the plane's gas gauge and Fechtel made an emergency landing at what he believed was the Lakeland Airport. Upon landing he found, however, the airport was at Gainesville.

At the Brantley roast, Carl Seiph, president of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans, predicted that in the 1982 election Brantley is going to get a "turkey named Hattaway."

Brantley, a Republican, and Robert Hattaway, a Democrat, both members of the Seminole County legislative

delegation, have had a running feud of sorts going for the last few years.

Seminole County's leading Democratic office holder, John Polk, on hand to roast Brantley and assure him of his reelection support, noted that his budget proposal will be heard by Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet or their representatives on Wednesday.

Women On Aging Agenda

We haven't heard much lately about the upcoming White House Conference on Aging. So we will bring you up to date. David Rust was recently appointed executive director of the conference, which will take place from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Rust inherited from his predecessors in the Carter administration the 10 targeted issues to be addressed at the conference.

These are:

1. Family, social services and other support systems.

2. Governmental structures for the aging.

3. Housing, transportation and physical environment.

4. Older Americans in a changing economy.

5. Physical and mental health.

6. Retirement income.

7. Research.

8. Social and health aspects of long-term care.

10. Special issues facing minorities.

Now comes the elected California delegation to the White House conference to demand an 11th targeted subject: the conditions of older women.

The effort to include this topic on the agenda has been led by the Older Women's League, which started in California and has grown to 42 chapters across the country.

The league supports its position by citing these statistics on older women in the United States:

— 85 percent of all surviving spouses are female.

— 50 percent of all women 75 or older

A telegram was read from former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr. as part of the roast. Cleveland is also a Democrat. Other roasters included State Republican Committeeman Fred Streetman, Brantley's campaign manager in two previous campaigns, and Jim Stelling, organizer of the roast and treasurer during Brantley's 1980 campaign.

Crossroads Thanks

On behalf of the staff and myself, I would personally like to extend a thank you to you, Staff Writer-Jane Casselberry and Staff Photographer Tom Vincent, for your coverage of our open house to celebrate the one year anniversary of the Detoxification Unit of Crossroads Alcohol Treatment Center.

As we start into our second year of serving the residents of Seminole County, we are looking for civic organizations to help us at this time with Fund raising projects. Since we are a non-profit organization, we rely on the community for our support.

Alcoholism is a treatable disease. We know — we've seen the success stories.

Elizabeth Moody, LPN
Crossroads Alcohol Treatment Center

Roast Yields Brantley \$12,000 Campaign War Chest

The roast held at Lord Chumley's Pub last weekend netted State Rep. Bobby Brantley's re-election campaign coffers \$12,000. Some 310 persons attended the gathering.

Among those present were County Commissioners Robert G. "Bud" Feather, Sandra Glenn (one of the roasters), Bob Sturm (master of ceremonies) and Barbara Christensen; School Superintendent Bob Hughes (also a roaster); School Board members Al Keeth and Pat Telson; Winter Springs Councilman John Torcaso; Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Lee Constantine; Altamonte's two mayoral

candidates, Incumbent Hugh Harling and Ray Ambrose; Winter Springs Council candidate Bill Jacobs, and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (another roaster).

Vince Fechtel, who represented Seminole County in the Legislature for many years and was Brantley's mentor, also was in the audience. Fechtel, involved in real estate since his defeat for Congress a year ago, had a news item happening with his private plane recently.

It seems that while flying from the Everglades to Kissimmee, the engine of the plane developed problems and Fechtel had to land on "that 80-mile

runway known as Interstate 4."

Fechtel said he landed in front of a guy named "George", who was having a hard time staying awake. As George heard Fechtel's plane approaching, he woke right up, Fechtel said.

It's been a few years since Fechtel had

the last problem with his private plane.

At that time mud daubers stopped up the plane's gas gauge and Fechtel made an emergency landing at what he believed was the Lakeland Airport. Upon landing he found, however, the airport was at Gainesville.

At the Brantley roast, Carl Seiph, president of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans, predicted that in the 1982 election Brantley is going to get a "turkey named Hattaway."

Brantley, a Republican, and Robert Hattaway, a Democrat, both members of the Seminole County legislative

AWACS And Tangled Mid-East Politics

The Reagan administration's plans to sell Saudi Arabia five airborne warning and control system aircraft (AWACS) is in jeopardy.

By the terms of the 1975 Arms Export Control Act, Congress may, by a concurrent resolution of both Houses, veto the sale of American arms to foreign governments. A resolution of disapproval in the Democratically controlled House of Representatives is certain. In the Senate, a bi-partisan group of 51 members has co-sponsored a similar resolution which their leader, Senator Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), plans to bring before the Senate for a vote.

The source of much of the administration's trouble is the manner in which it has presented the sale to Congress. It has contended that the sale is essential to its plans to develop a "strategic consensus" among the various states of the Middle East in opposition to the direct and indirect Soviet threats to the region.

No one in Congress denies that AWACS would enhance the capacity of the Saudis to defend their oil fields from air attack by Soviet proxies or by the Soviets themselves. What many Congressmen cannot understand is how

the administration expects the sale to bring about the political rapprochement between Saudi Arabia and Israel which is essential to the success of any anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the region as a whole.

Without such a rapprochement, Israel cannot afford to abandon its opposition to the sale. American guarantees to the contrary notwithstanding, it can not assume that the Saudis will confine their patrols to areas distant from Israel's borders.

Nor can Israel assume that, in the event of another Arab-Israeli war, the

VIEWPOINT

Saudis will not place the planes at the disposal of their Arab neighbors and allies.

For their part, the Saudis seemingly can ill-afford to take the political measures which would make a rapprochement possible. The Saudis would have to renounce their oft-repeated call for a "Jihad" or holy war against Israel. They would have to abandon their financial support, at the very least, for the PLO. In siding with America and Israel, Saudi Arabia would in all likelihood have to oppose actively the designs of Moscow's ally,

Syria, in Lebanon.

Each of these measures would place

Saudi Arabia under severe political pressure from its more radical neighbors.

Iran is a self-proclaimed enemy of

any friend of the U.S. Libya is busy putting together an alliance with Yemen and Ethiopia in order to advance the cause of Moslem radicalism against Egypt, Sudan and Israel.

Colonel Kadafi, the leader of Libya, would not hesitate to add Saudi Arabia to the list. The Saudis have always been concerned with the large number of Palestinians working in Saudi oil fields who could be formed into vanguard of an insurrectionary movement.

The Saudi royal family is not so

strong that it could withstand the kind

of internal pressures that brought down

the Shah of Iran and seem now to be

developing in Egypt. It was so badly

shaken by the occupation of the mosque in Mecca by a radical Moslem faction in November 1979, and the poor per-

formance of the National Guard in



PEACE TREE

The district governor of the Lions Club, Longwood, C.D. "Chick" Crampton, helps plant a tree in the name of world peace at the Longwood City Hall. The Lion's Club is a service organization that helps the blind and the deaf. Crampton himself is blind. Other participating in the tree-planting ceremony were (left to right): Stan Galloway, president of the Longwood Lion's Club; Don Terry, city clerk; Dave Chacey, city administrator; June Lormann, city commissioner; Mayor John Hepp; Gyle Workman, deputy district governor of the Lion's Club; and Millie Lawrence and Zeena Hogsho, both lionesses.

Casselberry Paramedic Program Report Due

A report concerning the validity of a recent proposal for a city paramedic program will be presented at Monday night's Casselberry City Council meeting by City Attorney Ken McIntosh. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.

At last week's council meeting, McIntosh was directed to research the validity of the 704 signatures on a petition for an advanced life support (paramedic) program.

Questions arose concerning the petition's validity when council determined the name of one petitioner had been removed and another name added after several residents had signed the petition.

Firefighter Frank Stone, a petitioner of the program, said the change was made at the

request of a petitioner who "supports the program idea but could not support the expense of the program." He also said he feels people signed the petition because they are in favor of the program not because of the petitioners.

The proposed program, if approved, will establish a 6-person paramedic-firefighter program within the Casselberry Fire Department, Stone said. The cost of the program will total \$150,000 annually for equipment, training and salaries. Stone said funding for the program could come from a tax increase of \$1.25 on every \$1,000 assessed property valuation. Casselberry property owners currently pay \$1.95 on every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Gator Skin Goodies Now In Demand

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Now that Florida no longer bans the retail sale of alligator skin products, stores are getting ready to stock their shelves with expensive gatorhide luggage, purses, boots, shoes and wallets.

Cartier Inc., the New York-Paris-London jeweler, sent a check for \$300 to stock the products at its three retail shops in million-dollar resort areas of Palm Beach and Bal Harbour.

Nieman Marcus, the posh Dallas department store chain, sent \$100 for its Bal Harbour store.

Other applicants ranged from a shoe shop in Jacksonville and La Belle Trading Post in Hendry County to Boggy Creek Western Wear

at Ruskin.

The nine-year ban, aimed at saving the alligators when they were in danger of being wiped out, ended Oct. 1. Applications for permits had already flooded offices of the Game and Fresh Water Fish which began mailing them out Oct. 3.

But the law permitting gatorhide products to be sold once again does not make it open season on the big reptiles, the commission warns.

It is still against the law to kill them in the wild. Only "nuisance" gators can be killed and then only by contract agents hired by the commission.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. SARA W. CARNEY
Mrs. Sara Wilson Carney, 74, of 3001 S. Park Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born April 1, 1907, in Henderson, N.C., she moved to Sanford from there in 1971. She was a retired hotel clerk and a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Lucille Clark, Sanford, Sara Ann Shelton, Blacksville, S.C.; Mrs. Margaret Scholar, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, Miramar; son, Titus G. Parrott, Long Island, N.Y.; four brothers, 19 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Merritt Island Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD L. KARLBERG
Richard L. Karlberg, 22, of 2479 Castlewood Road, Maitland, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 13, 1960, he moved to Longwood from Norwalk, Conn. In 1964, he was a retired PBX foreman, a member of Christ Episcopal Church and of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Orlando.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Karlberg, Maitland; brothers, Steven, Michael, and Joseph, all of Maitland; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Karlberg, Lowell, Mass.

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

MRS. BERNICE W. HOWELL
Mrs. Bernice W. Howell, 64, of 807 First St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in

Quinton, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1925. She was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include two sons, Robert S., Pickford, Mich., and the Rev. Jessie Howell, Bellefontaine, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. C.F. Ashley, Denver, Colo., Mrs. M.A. Stout, Springfield, Va., Mrs. Ira Adams, Maitland, Mrs. J.T. Thomas, Orlando; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

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

ARTHUR I. BEAVER
Arthur I. Beaver, 73, of 1510 Arden St., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Sharon, Mass., May 13, 1908, he moved to Longwood from Norwalk, Conn. In 1964, he was a retired PBX foreman, a member of Christ Episcopal Church and of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma K.; three sons, Arthur I., Jr., Carnegie, Pa., Jeffrey D., Wilton, Conn., and Brad J., Casselberry; daughter, Mrs. Leslie B. Lee, Longwood; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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If Sheriff Wins Budget Appeal, '82 Taxes May Rise

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

According to Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton, if the governor and the cabinet rule in favor of the Seminole County sheriff's budget appeal the county will be faced with four alternatives to cover the additional funds the sheriff has requested.

Ms. Clayton said Friday the county may either go to the commercial marketplace and borrow money at interest rates available to the county, take the money out of the already "conservative" contingency fund, subtract funds available for some of the county's departments, or raise taxes next year.

"The county does not have the money to pay the sheriff," Ms. Clayton has said. "If we go to the commercial marketplace, we will be borrowing at interest rates somewhere around 12 to 14 percent."

Sheriff John Polk has requested \$330,000 over what the County Commission feels he is entitled to. The board granted him \$5.7 million, but the sheriff has claimed he needs the additional money to fight crime in the county.

The county has adopted \$670,312 for the 1981-82 budget in the reserved contingency fund, which falls under the county's general operating fund. The contingency fund is used by the county for unanticipated expenses and emergencies.

"Approximately ten percent of our total budget must be reserved to put into the county's contingency fund for a rainy day," said Ms. Clayton. "This money is used for unanticipated emergencies, such as if the

county should be hit by a hurricane, and the money is used for unexpected expenses like unexpected road repair.

"If the county gives the sheriff half of what it has in the contingency fund, we will be just that much closer to not being prepared for an emergency," she said.

Another available alternative to paying the sheriff the money he wants, if he should win the appeal — the first hearing is scheduled for Oct. 11 in Tallahassee — is to take money from other county departments.

However, Ms. Clayton said, she believes the sheriff was given a "very favorable" consideration in the budget as far as the total budget review process is concerned.

"If he (the sheriff) wins, the money may have to come from other departments, which means that possibly a road may not be repaired if the money comes out of, say, the Public Works Department," she said.

One last consideration Ms. Clayton said she sees as a way to compensate for the sheriff's budget if he should win the appeal is for the County Commission to raise taxes next year.

The county already has adopted this year's tax rate — \$5.23 per \$1,000 of assessed property value — and therefore cannot raise taxes this year, to cover a possible additional expense, Ms. Clayton said.

As a constitutional officer, Polk can ask the governor and the cabinet to rule on his budget request if he is not satisfied with the amount the board has granted him.

The tentative date set for a ruling on the sheriff's budget is Nov. 3.

Lyme Disease: A New Ailment On The Increase

ATLANTA (UPI) — There appears to be a growing public health interest in Lyme disease, an ailment of uncertain cause that produces expanding skin sores, joint abnormalities and in some cases nerve and heart disorders, the national Centers for Disease Control said today.

Lyme disease was first described in 1976 and was named after a town in Connecticut where clusters of cases were found in 1976 and 1978.

The CDC said so far 226 cases of the disease have been reported in 1980 and 1981. The cases were listed in 12 states, with infection probably acquired in 11 states, the CDC said.

A total of 512 cases occurring over four years in various parts of the country were summarized by the CDC in 1979.

It said three state health departments reported cases last year and this "suggests a growing public health interest in Lyme disease, which has not been a subject of regular, official surveillance."

In addition to skin sores, joint abnormalities, nerve and heart disorders, other symptoms include a headache and stiff neck. Chronic arthritis infrequently results from the infection.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981—B

Seminole Steam Roll Blue Darters 309-Yard Ground Attack Grabs Share Of Five Star Lead

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

When a Seminole football team steam rolls its way to 309 yards on the ground, it doesn't matter if the opposition has Arne Lykes in the backfield along with Tony Dorsett.

Apopka's Blue Darters had neither Friday night as Coach Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles used its awesome running attack to blitz the hosts, 26-13, in Five Star conference action.

The victory moved Sanford into a first-place tie in the Five Star with a 2-0 mark. Lake Brantley has also posted a 2-0 ledger. Sanford travels to DeLand Friday. Apopka hosts Lyman.

Lykes, meanwhile, was suspended earlier in the day by Apopka Coach Chip Gierke. The Blue Darter coach refused to elaborate on the circumstances, but did suspend the quick-footed senior from school. He didn't know if he would play again.

While Lyke's absence was apparent, both coaches pointed out he would have had no effect on Friday's outcome. "He wouldn't have made any difference tonight," confirmed Gierke. "Seminole just put it on us."

That the Tribe did. And the Seminoles did it entirely on the ground and convincingly. Sanford put all of its points on the board in the first half. They were content to grind away the clock after intermission.

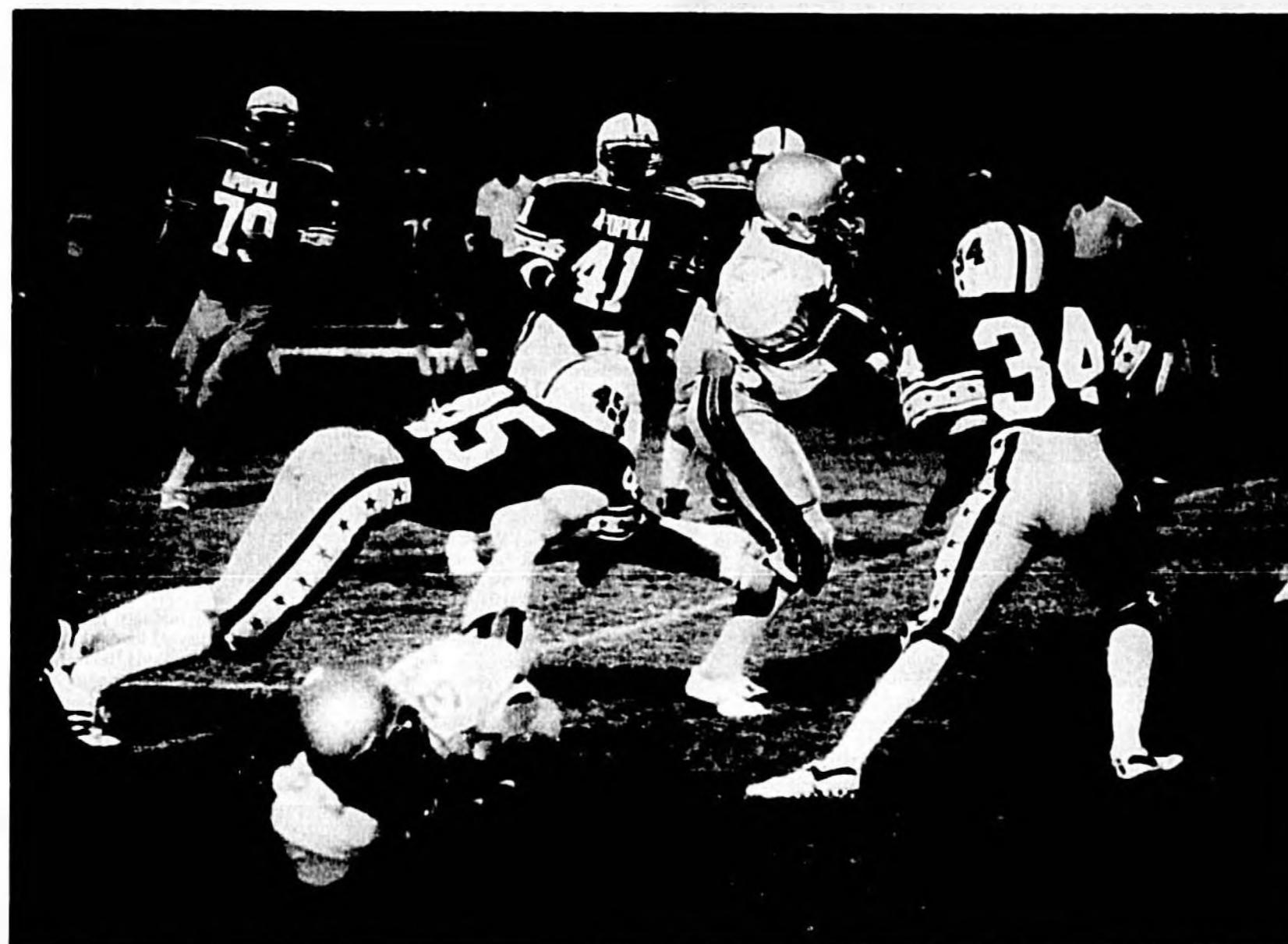
After a short punt (22 yards) by Apopka's Greg Daniels set up the Tribe at the Darters' 48, Seminole started churning out the yards.

Fullback Lenny Sutton picked up 14 yards in two carries and Johnnie Littles added 18 for a first down at the 38. After quarterback Jeff Litton threw incomplete, Sutton added rushes of three and four.

With a fourth and three staring Sanford in the face at the 13, Littles followed a nice trap block by Isaac Williams and Don Croslin for 10 big ones and a first down at the three.

Littles followed center Jay Hauck over the goal line on the next play. Senior Alan Cahill's extra point was wide right, but Seminole led, 6-0, with 5:31 to play in the period.

Just four plays later, Daniels set the Tribe table again. After quarterback Brian Pitts misfired on three passes, Daniels had to leave his feet for a high snap from center and elected to pass the ball as opposed to kicking it.



Sanford's Victor Williams (middle) races for 18 yards against the Blue Darters.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

A fierce rush forced a hurried throw which fell incomplete. Several ineligible receivers wandered downfield and cost the Darters half the distance to the goal and a loss of down.

Seminole took over at the Apopka 12. Littles bolted for nine on another well-executed trap play and Sutton bulldozed into the end zone from three yards out. This time Cahill converted for a 13-7 edge. Only 1:35 had elapsed between touchdowns.

"We put ourselves in the hole a couple of times," said Gierke, who was defensive about his defense which had allowed fifth-ranked Evans only 27 second-half yards. "But Sanford always has those good backs. They're tough to stop."

Pitts finally got the home team on the board early in the second period. A fumble by Littles on the Seminole 29 gave Pitts good field position.

The slippery junior could muster only four yards from his backfield, so on fourth and six he took matters into his own hands and scrambled for a first down at the 19.

After Chuck Russell picked up three, Pitts rolled left, then cut back against the grain to outrace several Seminoles to the end zone. Mark Weeleg added the extra point to pull the Blue Darter within 13-7.

What happened next may have determined the game. Posey and his assistants made note of the fact that Weeleg wasn't wearing hip pads or tailbone pads, which is a direct violation of the rule.

"We tried to point it out to the ref," said Posey, "but he wasn't paying much attention. We told him before Seelig made the kick. That was one point they never should have had."

When the referee finally checked out Weeleg, he found that, indeed, he was missing the pads. He immediately dropped a flag and penalized the Darters back to the 25 on the ensuing kickoff.

Despite the setback, Weeleg boomed the kick all the way to the Seminole eight, where return man Freddie Howard backed up and grabbed the ball over his shoulder.

Howard headed for the right sideline and never looked back as he scampered 92 yards for the score. "I thought they were going to get him," said Posey. "But Freddie just kept chugging."

The snap to center was high and Joe Calloway's pat pass was off. The Tribe, however, had improved its lead to 19-7 with 10:18 to play in the half.

"That kickoff return turned the game around," Gierke said flatly. "I thought it was a cheap call (on the equipment)."

Despite Gierke's appraisal, the call turned out to be very expensive for Apopka. After four Darter failures, Seminole took over at their 46 and put together an impressive, 10-play drive which Sutton climaxed by crashing in from the two. Cahill converted and with 2:48 to go until intermission, Apopka was down and out.

Sutton led the Sanford ground attack with 111 yards on 17 carries. Littles contributed 79 on 10 tries. Rendel Manley, who was inserted after Littles fumbled, raced for 50 on just five carries. Victor Williams chipped in 35 yards on seven totes.

The Tribe defense led by linebackers Antonio Davis, Greg Register and Byron Washington made things miserable for Apopka all night. They allowed just 30 yards rushing, including a minus five in the second half.

"I don't know beans about defense," laughed Posey. "I've got a coach (Dave Moseure) for that."

And Friday night he had a team for it too.

Sanford	13	13	0	0	—26
Apopka	0	7	6	0	—13
SANFORD	Littles 3 run (kick wide)				
SANFORD	Sutton 3 run (Cahill kick)				
APOPKA	Pitts 16 run (Seelig kick)				
APOPKA	Howard 82 kickoff return (pass failed)				
SANFORD	Sutton 2 run				
APOPKA	Swift 2 pass from Pitts (pass failed)				
SANFORD	First Downs 20				
APOPKA	Rushes Yards 309				
SANFORD	Passing Yards —4				
APOPKA	Passes 140				
SANFORD	Punts 110				
APOPKA	Punt Returns 12				
SANFORD	Punt Returns Yards 832				
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
Rushing — Sanford, Sutton 17-11, V. Williams 7-11, Littles 10-9, R. Manley 5-50, Apopka — Russell 9-16.					
Passing — Sanford, Littles 140 (-4), Apopka — Pitts 7-21-1146.					
Receiving — Sanford — Calloway 1 (-4), Apopka — Swift 5-35, Bridges, 1-0.					



Seminole Alan Cahill gets set to sack Apopka's Brian Pitts.

Photo By Terese Gray

Friday Night's High School Football

Bishop Moore 12 Daytona Seabreeze 0	Fort Meade 9 Avon Park 8	Calvary Christian 32 Faith Christian
Sarasota Riverview 30 Tampa Bay	Mulberry 36 Clearwater Catholic 10	
Tech 7	Williston 21 Bronson 0	
Brandon 7 Sarasota High 6	Springate 7 Inverness Citrus 6	
Tampa Chamberlain 7 Plant City 0	South Sumter 35 Crystal River 6	
Tampa King 21 Tampa Jefferson 10	Tavares 6 Dunellen 0	
Tampa Robinson 50 Tampa Leto 13	Pinellas Park 27 New Port Richey	
Land O' Lakes 19 Tampa East Bay 0	Gulf 7	
Tampa Catholic 14 Osceola 0	Dunedin 55 Hudson 0	
Brooksville Hernando 34 Tampa	Wildwood 42 St. Pete Gibbs 7	
Jesuit 14	Ocala Vanguard 40 Zephyrhills 7	
Tampa Berkeley Prep 21 St. Pete	Glades Day 17 Lake Placid 14	
Pete. Adm.-Farragut 3	Ocala Forrest 20 Leesburg 3	
Bartow 49 Lakeland Kathleen 0	New Smyrna Beach 16 Deland 0	
Lakeland 21 Haines City 7	Lake Wales 28 Orlando Jones 0	
Auburndale 23 Orlando Oak Ridge 19	Merritt Island 24 Titusville Astronaut	
Lake Gibson 21 Dade City Pasco 0	14	
Lake Wales 28 Orlando Jones 0	Winter Haven 27 Orlando Edgewater	
Okeechobee 20 Sebring 7	7	
Marianna 14 Port St. Joe 7	Marianna 14 Port St. Joe 7	

Colonial Shocks 'Hounds With Fourth-Quarter Pass

Lyman

By JEFF KERR
Herald Sports Writer

Gerard Caron's 32-yard touchdown pass to Brad Minear gave the Colonial Grenadiers an 8-3 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds in a battle between the Metro Conference and the Five Star Conference teams at Lyman High School Friday night.

The touchdown pass came on a fourth down and 10 with 2:26 remaining in the fourth quarter as Caron threw a "Hail Mary" pass that got over the outstretched hands of Lyman's defensive back Carl Quisenberry and into the hands of Minear, who turned around and took two steps into the end zone to give Colonial a 6-3 lead. The Hounds fell to 3-2 and Colonial upped its record to 3-2.

In the first quarter the Greyhounds got off on the wrong foot when on third down and three at their own 32-yard line tailback Vince Presley was chased back to his 28 where he coughed up the football to the Grenadiers, one of seven turnovers the Greyhounds had on the night.

Colonial on their first possession, seemed to be moving the ball well as they got all the way to the Hounds 16 but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to their own 28. On second and long, Caron reeled off a 15-yard pass to wide receiver Bobby Lassiter to put the ball on the 11 with a third and five.

Caron's next pass was incomplete, though, and Colonial Coach Bob Williams sent in kicker Fernando Ortiz to attempt a 30-yard field goal only to see the ball hit the left post and bounce back onto the field. After exchanging a few punts each the first quarter ended tied 0-0.

Lyman started the second quarter at Colonial's 43, but three straight incomplete passes by Lyman Quarterback Jerry Axley forced them to punt. Punter Johnny Poor responded with a punt all the way to the 10 of Colonial.

Two good defensive plays by the Greyhounds forced Colonial back to their own 40. Colonial then elected to punt on

third down and got a 48 yard kick from Doug Walker under an 11-man rush.

Lyman then started at their own 48 and on third down and eight Axley threw his second interception of the night this time to linebacker Cory Caslow who returned it to the 38 of Colonial.

Colonial unable to move the ball any more was forced to punt again. Lyman then started this time at their own 23 and seemed to be moving the ball well as they got to their 46 before Axley completed another pass to Colonial this time to linebacker Doug Walker who returned it 11 yards to the 47 of Lyman.

Colonial with the help of a personal foul against Lyman and a 14-yard pass from Caron to Tom Trent moved the ball to the 32 of Lyman.

Faced with a third and eight Caron threw an incomplete pass to force a field goal attempt on fourth down. The 32-yard attempt by Ortiz was short and the score remained 0-0.

Lyman's last scoring threat of the first half was set up by Quesinberry's interception which he returned 18 yards to Colonial's own 33-yard line.

Lyman, unable to run the ball, as they had totaled just 70 yards rushing in their last three games, was forced to go to the air again. The Greyhounds were in a position to go into halftime with a lead but a Chris Tschleder field-goal attempt of 41 yards was wide and both teams went into halftime scoreless.

The third quarter was more of a punt-a-thon as each team exchanged punts for most of the quarter, although Lyman had a chance to go ahead but a fourth and nine a field goal attempt failed because of a high snap. Axley the holder picked the ball up and ran around right end only to throw another interception to finish him for the night. The third quarter ended still 0-0.

The fourth quarter started with Colonial on their own 40 and on third

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-1887-CA-84-E
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
FRANCES K. MAY,
Respondent Husband,
and
BETTY J. MAY,
Petitioner Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
FRANCES K. MAY, whose last known residence and mailing address is 2100 Burkett, Boling 7, Waycross, Georgia 31510:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for dissolution of your marriage has been filed against you and that Petitioner, BETTY J. MAY, seeks other relief against you affecting the following described personal property, to wit:

A 15' Twin Hull, serial number RKS4618.

A 20 horsepower Mercury Motor, serial number 1841011;

AND the following described real property, to wit:

Lot 37, Bel Ridge, Farmington.

AND YOU are required to appear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, 110 E. Commercial Street, P. O. Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 21st day of October, 1981, or otherwise default will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 14th day of September, 1981.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY Susan E. Tabor
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 67

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

IN RE:
FORFEITURE OF A 1970 VOLKSWAGEN V.I.N. 1102773157 CASE NO. 81-1753-CA-18-K TO:

LANCE BOSWELL 6704 MARY LYN CT. ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32803 and

JAMES BELCHICK 1721 QUEEN WAY STREET ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32807 and others who claim an interest in the following property: A 1970 Volkswagen, V.I.N. 1H0773157

This vehicle was seized by the Altamonte Springs Police Department in Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida on August 12, 1981, and is currently being held by that agency. A Rule to Show Cause why this vehicle should not be forfeited to the use of, or to be sold by, the Altamonte Springs Police Department will be filed before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 10th day of November, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., and a hearing will be held on said Rule to Show Cause. If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

Michael J. Brudny
Assistant City Attorney
co FOWLER, WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A.
P.O. Box 1215
Orlando, Florida 32802
Telephone: (305) 425-2484
Publish: October 11, 18, 1981
DEM 48

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1978 FORD VAN V.I.N. E14HHA2E21B CASE NO. 81-1999-CA-18-K TO: STEVEN D. SHELTON 124 PRESSWY DRIVE LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32701 and

COMBANK OF WINTER PARK 750 SOUTH ORLANDO AVENUE WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: A 1971 Ford Van, V.I.N. E14HHA2E21B

This vehicle was seized by the Altamonte Springs Police Department in Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida on August 12, 1981, and is currently being held by that agency. A Rule to Show Cause why this vehicle should not be forfeited to the use of, or to be sold by, the Altamonte Springs Police Department will be filed before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 10th day of November, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., and a hearing will be held on said Rule to Show Cause. If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

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Assistant City Attorney
co FOWLER, WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A.
P.O. Box 1215
Orlando, Florida 32802
Telephone: (305) 425-2484
Publish: October 11, 18, 1981
DEM 50

PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 108 Forest Ave, Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE SERVICE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. Robert Coughlin
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
DEM 17

CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Mr. Lou R. Bauerle, Owner Applicant, re requesting rezoning of a parcel of land from the present R-2 (One and Two Family Dwelling) and C-1 (Commercial) Zoning Classification to the M-1 (Light Manufacturing) Zoning Classification. The parcel is legally described as:

Lot 3 (less the South 210 feet of Block GF as recorded in Plat Book 7, Pages 27 and 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and Lot 3, Block G, Farm Park Estates as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida).

The property is otherwise known as 160 and 154 Concord Drive, Casselberry, Florida.

Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Linda Thomas,
Acting City Clerk
Dated this 7th day of October, 1981.

SAWAYA A. BESHIRE
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of

DESIREE RUBY BESHIRE
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that in the administration of the estate of DESIREE RUBY BESHIRE, deceased, File Number 81-4M-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 33377.

The personal representative of the estate is SAWAYA A. BESHIRE, whose address is 1915 Waverly Way, Longwood, Florida 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet filed at the date when it will become due, it shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the defendant's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

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

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 11, 1981.

SAWAYA A. BESHIRE
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of

DESIREE RUBY BESHIRE
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE:

James P. Panico of

James P. Panico, Professional
Association

111 South Mainland Avenue
Maitland, Florida 32751

Telephone: (305) 647-7800

Publish: October 11, 18, 1981
DEM 45

NOTICE is hereby given that we are engaged in business at THE Maitland Flea Market, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE PICKLE PEOPLE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. Adrienne Blattner
Myran Blattner
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
DEM 21

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-1887-CA-84-E
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America,

Plaintiff,
vs.
MARTIN P. TINKER and JAY R. HOPE,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: Martin P. Tinker
c/o The Blacksmith Shop
Truro MA 02664

Jay R. Hope

c/o The Blacksmith Shop
Truro MA 02664

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to

foreclose a mortgage on the

following property in

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32701

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

A 1974 Ford Thunderbird, V.I.N. 1FV7A101136

This vehicle was seized by the Altamonte Springs Police Department in Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida on June 2, 1981, and is currently being held by that agency. A Rule to Show Cause why this vehicle should not be forfeited to the use of, or to be sold by, the Altamonte Springs Police Department will be filed before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 10th day of November, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., and a hearing will be held on said Rule to Show Cause. If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

Michael J. Brudny
Assistant City Attorney
co FOWLER, WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A.
P.O. Box 1215
Orlando, Florida 32802
Telephone: (305) 425-2484
Publish: October 11, 18, 1981
DEM 48

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD
V.I.N. 1FV7A101136

CASE NO. 81-1887-CA-84-E

TO: ROBERT H. WEBER

109 FRANCES DRIVE

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS,

FLORIDA 32701

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

A 1974 Ford Thunderbird, V.I.N. 1FV7A101136

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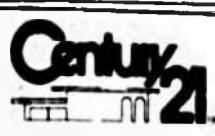
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41-Houses



THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM
HELPS more people buy and sell
more real estate than anyone
else in America. Call today
and let it work for you. Call
323-3050.

Hayes Real Estate
Services, Inc.
635 W 25th St.

Each office is independently
owned and operated

41-Houses



**ROBBIE'S
REALTY**
REALTOR, MLS
2201 S. French
Suite 4
Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

MAKE ROOM TO STORE
YOUR WINTER ITEMS
SELL "DON'T NEEDS"
FAST WITH A WANT AD
Phone 322-2810 or 831-9993 and
a friendly Ad Visor will help you

**ALL FLORIDA REALTY
OF SANFORD REALTOR**

Excellent business opportunity
in good location. Complete
stock included in this priced
reduced to \$1000.

3245 S. French 322-0331
After Hours: 349-9000, 322-2779

Moving to a newer home,
apartment? Sell "don't need"
fast with a want ad.

BATEMAN REALTY

Rent with Option 31 Bdrm 1
Bath Low down payment,
owner will finance \$12,500

OWNER SAYS SELL 3 Bdrm 1
Bath on large lot. Has w/wc
fireplace, above ground pool.
Owner motivated. \$32,500

COUNTRY LIVING 2 Bdrm 1
Bath Low down payment,
owner will finance \$12,500

2 BDRM RENTAL Excellent
location, new carpeting, nice
lot. \$295 Mo. plus security

REALTOR 322-4911 Day or Night

321-0759 322-7643

Harold Hall



REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 323-5774

WE HANDLE PENTALS

BEST BUY IN SANFORD 3
bdrm w/white paint & carpet,
separate DR, gal. kitchen, lg
bedrms + good assumption at
only \$26,000!

REDUCED \$12,000! 3 bdrm, 1
bath home remod. Restricted
Commercial with 125 feet on
highway for prime exposure.
Now just \$4,500!!

OVER 1900 sq. ft. in this 2 story
w/2 fireplaces, 4 bdrms, + 2
baths. Special Commercial
zoning + great location allow
for unlimited possibilities.
Owner financing available.
Total \$47,500!!

2 STORY APT HOUSE —
Completely remodeled w/new
wiring, plumbing, smoke
alarms, 2 paddle fans + large
rooms. Positive cash flow +
excellent financing! You'd
better hurry at only \$6,500!!

FOR SALE

The undersigned Special Master
will sell to the highest and best
offer, for cash, the property
described as follows. All offers
to be received no later than
October 20, 1981. Sale subject
to Circuit Court approval. The
North 157 feet of Lot 21 of
FLORIDA LAND AND CO
COLONIZATION COMPANY'S
CELERY PLANTATION, ac
cording to the Plat thereof, as
recorded in Plat Book 1, Page
129, of the Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida, less
the West 100 feet of said North
157 feet of said Lot 21. Further
described as three (3) houses
located on the Southwest
corner of River Road Avenue at
Narcissa Street.

W. Garrett White,
Special Master
Case No. 80-2531 CA 13 L
Suite A
Flagship Bank Building
Sanford, Florida 32771

323-5774



**STENSTROM
REALTY - REALTORS**

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL
MORE HOMES THAN
ANYONE IN THE
SANFORD AREA

GREAT INVESTMENT Nice 3
Bdrm, 1 Bath each unit!
Lovely landscaped lot. Super
location. Both rented. \$55,700.

FAMILY'S DELIGHT 3 Bdrm, 2
Bath Home with beautiful
enclosed pool and patio area!
Cent. H.A. Wall to wall
carpet, split bdrm plan, large
flr. rm., dining room, and
more. \$49,900.

JUST LISTED Specious
remodeled 1 Bdrm, 1 Bath
home on large shaded lot.
Fireplace, Cent. H.A. Wall to
wall carpet, split bdrm plan, large
flr. rm., dining room, and
more. \$49,900.

MAYFAIR VILLAS 2 & 3
Bdrm. 2 Bath Condo Villas,
near to Mayfair Country Club.
Select your lot, floor plan &
interior decor! Quality con-
structed by Shoemaker for
\$47,500 & up!

**SEIGLER REALTY
BROKER**
3765 HWY. 17-92
321-0640

CALL ANYTIME

323-9141

322-2420

41-Houses

41-Houses

HAL COLBERT REALTY

Inc.
323-7832
Eves 322-0612
207 E 25th St.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Home Large Fam. Rm., Cent.
HA Outstanding shady lot and
a most prestigious location
Only \$54,500. This you must
see

CallBart
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR

RENT WITH OPTION

3245 S. French 322-0331
After Hours: 349-9000, 322-2779

Moving to a newer home,
apartment? Sell "don't need"
fast with a want ad.

BATEMAN REALTY

Rent with Option 31 Bdrm 1
Bath Low down payment,
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OWNER SAYS SELL 3 Bdrm 1
Bath on large lot. Has w/wc
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WE HANDLE PENTALS

BEST BUY IN SANFORD 3
bdrm w/white paint & carpet,
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only \$26,000!

REDUCED \$12,000! 3 bdrm, 1
bath home remod. Restricted
Commercial with 125 feet on
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Now just \$4,500!!

OVER 1900 sq. ft. in this 2 story
w/2 fireplaces, 4 bdrms, + 2
baths. Special Commercial
zoning + great location allow
for unlimited possibilities.
Owner financing available.
Total \$47,500!!

2 STORY APT HOUSE —
Completely remodeled w/new
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W. Garrett White,
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Case No. 80-2531 CA 13 L
Suite A
Flagship Bank Building
Sanford, Florida 32771

323-5774

41-Houses

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GO BACK FARTHER,
LEADER! THEN
THROW IT TO
ALVIN AND
HE'LL GET
IT BACK!
IT BACK
TO ME!

POP IF THOSE BOYS
DO ANY FARTHER
THEY'LL HAVE TO
MAIL THE BALL
BACK! YOUR LAST
THROW WAS
OUT OF THE
COUNTY!

YOU'VE GOT
A BETTER
ARM THAN
THE PROS.
POP! TOO
BAD THE
YEARS ARE
AGAINST
YOU!

with Major Hoople

34-B-Lots & Acreage
Wanted

WANTED 100 to 200 acres in
Orange or Seminole Counties,
zoned for mobile home sub-
division. Send all details in-
cluding location, to P.O. Box

1848, Ocala, Fla. 32678

44-B-Investment
Property

INVESTORS PLEASE! 2

Triplets units just arrived.

Purchase separately or both

for \$80,000 with owner holding

Call on this one! June Porzig

Realty Realtors. 322-8476

45-Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT

BEAUTIFUL 1972 Royal Oaks 20

wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, golden oak

deluxe carpet, cathedral

ceilings, brick fireplace and

siding, shingle roof, paddle

fan, lanai, and over 2,000 sq.

ft. of living area, with all the

extras! 311 Hidden Lake Dr.

Sanford (just off Lake Mary

Blvd. very close to NCR and

Stronberg Carlson Open

House this weekend or call 322

1848 or 425-3501 Office: Glenn

Lee Seller Real Estate Agent

but home is not listed. You also

have on Realty lees.

34-C-Garage Sales

CHURCH Sale Friday and

Saturday \$5. Curtains,

spreads, jeans, baby clothes,

dishes, lots of items. Church of

God by Faith 318 W 13th St

RUMMAGE Sale at the Geneva

Methodist Church on 1st

Street. Friday & Saturday,

Oct. 6th & 7th 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lots of stuff very reasonable

Coffee & sandwiches for sale

SLIM BUDGETS ARE

BOLSTERED WITH VALUES

FROM THE WANT AD

COLUMNS

MOVING Sale 216 Holly Ave.

Fri, Sat and Sun

322-6550

MULTI family Applic, bike, AC,

clothes, vacuum, toys,

plants, dishes, much more!

Sat. 9 a.m. 117 Maplewood Dr.

Idylwild

MULTI FAMILY yard sale —

Culpepper Spinney organ, 10x6

enclosed utility trailer, 2 HP

Sta. Rite pump & tank, other

misc. items. 2950 S. Yale Ave.

CARPORT Sale Sat and Sun

8 & 9 209 Bradford Dr. Small

Appl. Small freezer, misc.

RUMMAGE Sale First Christian</

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981—1C



Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich, brought up on the iron range in Minnesota, spent about seven years at home on the range in Sanford, testing select recipes for her cookbook, 'Cooking From A Melting Pot.' The book required a lot of reading, researching and reminiscing to put together,' the author says.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Sanford's Author

Cookbook Combines Love And History

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

"It's a combination of love and history," said author Elizabeth Paulucci, Sanford, about her first cookbook, which publishers Grosset and Dunlap Inc., New York, began selling on the national market last week.

Miss Paulucci's cookbook, "Cooking From A Melting Pot," offers approximately 400 recipes of international cuisine, but the book also adds a touch of history about the hometown where the author was reared.

In the book, the author describes the blending of the many cultures from such countries as Bulgaria, China, England, Greece, Scandinavia, Ireland and Italy to Hibbing, Minn., a small iron mining town in northwestern Minnesota.

"I classified the recipes according to the order of how each of the nationalities arrived in Hibbing," said the lady with the warm smile. "The last chapter is entitled U.S., U.S. because we have become a microcosm of our own individuality," she added.

Miss Paulucci's parents were part of the immigration to the new land

along with the other immigrants from 25 nations who lived and worked in side-by-side communities.

"Liz Paulucci has chosen the most interesting and tempting recipes from the vast store of cooking techniques those cultures brought over and adapted to American methods and ingredients," according to a promotion released by the author's agent.

The new author will be autographing her book at an autograph party hosted for her by Gifts by Nan, Sanford, on Oct. 14.

Irish Colcannon, French Escargot, Greek Pickled Octopus, Jewish Cheese Cake, Latin American Tostadas, American Indian Golden Cornbread and U.S. Molasses Bran Brown Bread are just a few of the recipes described in the easy-to-read book.

Also listed in the book are several of her own "specialties" like "Liz's Italian Fried Chicken" and "Spaghetti With Meatball Sauce," and some of her mother's favorites like a recipe for Antipasto and Pesce Piquante (spicy fish).

"This book has required a lot of reading, researching and reminiscing to put together," Miss Paulucci says.

The book is also featured in her publisher's list of 1981 fall adult books, and the writer speculates the book might even be offered to a book club.

The cookbook is listed in the same company as the "Mafia Kingpin," by Reparata Mazzola and Sonny Gibson; "Finding Marilyn," by David Conover; and "Vincent Price's World of Monsters," by Vincent Price.

"It took me seven years of choosing recipes I wanted to include in the book, classifying them and testing them to put it all together," she said.

Two hundred of the 400 recipes in the cookbook were given to the author from friends and relatives during the years she was preparing her 288 page manuscript, she said. She then spent the next two years sending her "wares" to prospective publishers.

But selling the cookbook to a publisher wasn't easy, she admits. "I learned a lot about the publishing business, though," Miss Paulucci said pleasantly.

"I spent two years sending the manuscript here and there, and I must have had 12 rejections during that time," she said. "One publisher said he liked the book but didn't want to deal with an unknown writer," she remembers — slightly miffed.

"Then finally a publisher in Virginia suggested I come up with a 'gimmick' for selling the book. She suggested the theme for my book and told me to lay out the cookbook according to how the immigrants arrived in history to my hometown," the writer said.

Miss Paulucci said that she took the publisher's advice and she picked up an agent to help promote her book — another bit of helpful information passed on to her — and pretty soon she launched her successful cookbook campaign.

"We sent out a 'goodies kit' to sales representatives for different publishers to get their interest," said the self-admitted Julia Child fan.

"In the kit, we included English fruit rocks, Scandinavian oatmeal cakes and Irish shortbread. It turned out that Grosset and Dunlap's editor-in-chief was enthused about the theme of the book," she said.

Married to Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., Winter Park pediatrician and her business manager, Miss Paulucci is also the sister of Jeno Paulucci of Jeno's pizza fame and founder and former owner of the Chun King Corporation.

The cookbook is dedicated to the

author's mother, Michelina Paulucci, and her brother, Jeno.

It was Jeno who first told his sister that she should write a cookbook.

"Several years ago I confided to my brother that I would really like to either sing or write a cookbook," she said. "He said that as long as I couldn't sing, I might as well write the book," she laughs.

Miss Paulucci has studied cooking at a Cordon Bleu School and has judged local cooking events, but her interest in cooking began at a very young age.

"I started cooking in my mother's kitchen when I was very young," reminisces the small woman of Italian descent. "Mother would sew on her treadle sewing machine and tell me to go stir the pot before something sticks," she recalls.

Miss Paulucci, very comfortable in her own kitchen today — with its four ovens and its good luck witches watching over every preparation — said she started out cooking French and Italian meals (naturally), which she favors in her cooking today, as well as Oriental dishes.

But the delicate lady is not just a successful author of a cookbook, she also enjoys working in the kitchen and

seeing the recipes develop into beautiful meals.

"I do a lot of testing and tasting," she said cheerfully. "In fact the neighbors ask what I'm bringing over next," she smiles.

Sitting comfortably on her plush sofa surrounded by beautiful and ornate objets d'art, Miss Paulucci said she cooks "nice" meals all the time for her and her husband.

"When we were first married eight years ago, my husband was used to going out to eat at nice places every night. It was a challenge to me to feed him the way he was used to eating," she revealed.

Good food is always a primary interest for the Helfrichs — even when they travel internationally.

"We take frequent medical trips to Europe and we're always looking for good places to eat. I wrote a letter to a friend one time from France and she replied, 'you took a two-week trip to France and all you've mentioned was the food,'" she laughs as she remembers her friend's letter.

Miss Paulucci said she is continuing to collect and file recipes and said that she's always interested in cooking-related activities. She even hints there may be a second edition to "Cooking From A Melting Pot," in the future.

Sanford's Son

New York Glitter, Hum Of Detroit And Now Back Home

By DIANE M. JEFFERSON
Herald Feature Writer

Cosmopolitan New York glitters after sunset and Detroit hums with a pace all its own.

But Sanford-born Dwight Bowes left both behind him to take a post as general manager of the Orlando Opera Company. He began his new position Aug. 1.

"I still think of Sanford as home," explained the former director of the New York City Opera Theater. To his right a poster of the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit splashed vivid red hues on the white wall. Bowes had been director of productions in Michigan before accepting the post in Orlando.

"There are a lot of people I know in Sanford, and the house I grew up in is still there," Bowes reminisced.

He sat further back in his chair and thought about his childhood. Dressed immaculately in white shirt, blue, red and white striped tie and sporting an impeccably trimmed mustache, Bowes looked like a Madison Avenue executive amid the piles of theatre programs and stacks of books in his small windowless office.

"Sanford was an interesting town to grow up in. I would much rather grow up in Sanford than New York," he said. "The sense of community and the feeling of belonging to a place as a human being is much more important (than the cultural opportunities of New York). You can expose yourself to culture as an adult."

With a smile, Bowes said the library was an important part of his childhood.

"The older women who were librarians there really encouraged a kid who liked to read," he said. Other influences were Latin teacher Nellie Coleman, his parents, drama and journalism teacher Catherine Lee and close friend Tad Deans. Bowes said his future career in theater and opera was foreshadowed early in his life.

"I was the black sheep in the Methodist Church Christmas Pageant for four years," he chuckled.

Bowes decided to go into theater after Catherine Lee staged

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, and cast Bowes as Ernest. He later went on to graduate with honors from Tulane University, where he majored in theater arts.

Bowes never expected to find himself working in opera, although it had been an avocation since age 14. In 1966, Bowes and friend, Tad Deans, "decided at the ripe age of 14 we just had to see an opera." They bought tickets to Madama Butterfly and caught a performance at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando. Bowes was fascinated. And Deans later would work in the opera field himself with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

Bowes said he feels too often opera is viewed as "elitist," as an art form reserved for intellectuals. He is looking forward as general manager of the Orlando Opera Company to changing that image of the arts in the Central Florida area.

"We will try to do things to encourage people not to be afraid of opera, that it is not elitist, that anyone can enjoy an opera. Why, an opera has a lot of the same appeal as television — the sex, the violence. There is a lot of singing and dancing, a lot of entertainment. Look at what you have in Faust, which we are opening Oct. 30. You have an infanticide, a rape, Satan and spectacular supernatural effects. It's got the same elements as the movies showing today."

Deeply involved with the New York City Ballet's education division while in the Northeast, Bowes looks to education to build a solid Central Florida audience. He plans on working with students in opera workshops, including pieces in a season's repertoire to give the cast a chance to develop their own artistic skills and putting on a festival at one of the local colleges to provide a performance outside the confines of the traditional enclosed stage.

In charge of the business aspects of the opera company as well as its artistic leader, Bowes hopes to lure new subscribers until 75 percent of a season's seating is sold out in advance, on a subscription basis. Pieces he would like to do for

See SANFORD'S SON, Page 3C



Dwight Bowes is right at home as general manager of the Orlando Opera com-

Herald Photo By Diane Jefferson

OURSELVES IN BRIEF

General Mills Gives \$70,000 To Art Center

A record crowd of over 1,100 art enthusiasts filled the Loch Haven Art Center Oct. 3 for a reception celebrating the opening of the Paul Harris Sculpture, Certain Pieces, 1968-1980 and the General Mills Art Collection exhibitions.

A highlight of the event was the announcement by Joe R. Lee, president of the Orlando-based General Mills Restaurant Group, Inc. of a \$20,000 donation to the art center. This money was given specifically to purchase a piece for the permanent collection, according to Maren Grant, executive director.

This \$20,000 makes a total of \$70,000 given to the art center by General Mills and the General Mills Foundation. This unprecedented support helped make the two exhibitions possible.

Symphonata Reservations

The glitter and glamour of "Metallic Montage" will dominate the 20th annual Symphonata sponsored by the Florida Symphony League. The Symphonata, a fashion show and gourmet lunch is scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Tupperware Auditorium, Orlando. The event is held each year to benefit the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

A reception will start the event at 11 a.m. with luncheon at 12 and climaxed with the fast paced show. Reservations for attending the Symphonata may be made by calling Mrs. Jean Pennington, Longwood, 339-1853. Reserved seating is available at \$35 per person with other seating at \$25 per person.

Trinity 'Autumn Daze'

Trinity Preparatory School will hold its fifth annual Autumn Daze Sale on Friday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school, 8400 Aloma Ave. in Goldenrod (East Orlando).

The Trinity Angels, a parent service organization, are sponsoring the event. Featured will be "nearly new" clothes, Christmas crafts and boutiques, white elephant items and bakery goods.

Nutrition For Better Health

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a course "Nutrition for Better Health." Class will begin Oct. 14 on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration fee: \$6.00.

For information call the Office of Community Services at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 304.

League Of Voters To Meet

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the South Seminole La Leche League meeting, "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at 803 Calusa Trail, Casselberry.

For information call 339-2770.

200 To Show In Festival

An international selection of more than 200 artists and craftsmen has been invited to show at the Oct. 17 and 18 Midland Arts Festival at Lake Lily.

Creative people from as far away as Maine and The West with art educations spanning the globe will present displays in five primary disciplines for prizes and purchase awards totaling more than \$7,500.

Arlo recording artist Tim Coons and WDLZ radio personalities will provide a performing arts lineup to complement the Rotarian-sponsored fine arts exhibition, the fifth annual.

'Wizard Of Oz' Coming

The Theater for Young Audiences Series of the Council of Arts and Sciences opens Oct. 19 and 20 with four performances, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. both days, of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Carr Performing Arts Centre. The Prince Street Players of New York City, brought to Florida by Story Theater Productions (Vilma Bufman, producer), will present this children's classic.

Recommended for grades K through 12, this production is for school groups as well as parents and their children. For reservations, call Erin Miner at the Council, 843-2787. Tickets are \$2.25 per student.

La Leche Meeting Called

The Seminole County League of Women Voters invites interested persons to an orientation cheese and wine festival at Warren's, 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m.

If you have never been aware of League activities, left League membership behind in another city, or are just curious, you are needed. For information, call 858-5881.

Infantry Division Reunion

The 88th Infantry Division (Blue Devils) Association's south-eastern chapter is having a three-day mini-reunion and chapter meeting at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park on Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

For reservations, call 444-3400. For information call Albert Greene, 647-2309.

Homecoming Week

Something old and something new are in store for the University of Central Florida during this year's Homecoming Week, which kicks-off Nov. 1 with the traditional bonfire at Lake Claire on the UCF campus.

For the more than 11,000 UCF graduates living in Central Florida, and countless fans in the area, all events lead to the Nov. 7 tilt between the football Knights and Hampden-Sydney College at the Tangerine Bowl.

For specific information on places, times and tickets, call the UCF Alumni Relations Office, 279-2223.

In And Around Lake Mary

UF Honors Dr. R.S. RiCharde

**Bonnie
Olvera**

Lake Mary
Correspondent
223-7304



New members are welcomed and all who are interested are invited to join them at this meeting.

Linda Teeter celebrated her birthday Oct. 1. Her husband Rick took her shopping for western wear and son, David, took her to dinner.

Linda is membership chairman for the chamber of commerce and she and her husband Rick are the owners of Lake Mary Lawn and Garden.

The sixth Annual Christmas Drive has begun and the city hopes to make this year the biggest ever.

Representatives from the city, police department and the fire department have been to several businesses in the area seeking donations for this project.

On Dec. 20, representatives hope to have Santa at city hall to pass out filled stockings to the children. On Dec. 24, Santa will be on his float riding through the city with toys for the children.

Anyone wanting to donate, may take their donations to city hall.

Residents of the Forest and the city would like to express their deepest sympathy to

Blanche Elliott over the recent loss of her husband, Bill Elliott.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Bill and Blanche moved to Lake Mary in 1975.

The Lake Mary Presbyterian Church is holding its annual bazaar on Nov. 14 from 9-4 p.m.

Handmade crafts and Christmas items will be sold. Baked goods will also be served with a lunch of sandwiches. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

They are also holding a rummage and bake sale Oct 9 from 9-5 p.m.

NCR and Stromberg Carlson ended their week long festival activities with their annual picnic and auction. They auctioned donations made by local merchants and profits made have been donated to United Way and the Lake Mary Christmas Fund.

Canoe racing, refreshment booths and a dunking booth helped to make the day very enjoyable for all that attended.

The fire department reminds members of their regular meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The Homemakers Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at the Agricultural Center, at 9:30 a.m.

Elks Plan Memorial Services



**Marva
Hawkins**

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of the Elks of the World will celebrate its memorial service for the 1981 session to be held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church where the pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert Doctor, will deliver the memorial message at 11 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Bro. Willie Merkerson, Exalted Ruler and Daughter Kathryn Alexander, Daughter Ruler are in charge.

Dinner will be served to all guest lodges and temples after the morning service.

Members of the Evergreen Lodge No. 23 Free and Accepted Masons will celebrate their 98th anniversary Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 6th Street and Sanford Avenue.

Friends are invited to share this joyful occasion and make this day one of the most outstanding days in the history of the lodge family.

Bro. Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman and Bro. George Myles is Most Worshipful Master.

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will observe Men's Day Sunday Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Attorney Paul Perkins of Orlando.

Choir No. Two of the church will provide the music. At the 3 p.m. service, the Rev. Joel Atkins of Winter Haven, will deliver the message of the hour.

The Mt. Bethel Missionary Baptist Association will convene with the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, Oct. 20-25.

The Rev. W.D. Argett is moderator. The Rev. Robert Doctor and New Bethel will host the session and the Welcoming Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. The community is invited.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).

2. Do not abbreviate.

3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.

4. Keep releases simple.

5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.

7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.



**JUANITA M. GREEN,
BERNARD C. VON HERBULIS**

Green-Von Herbulis

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green, 1217 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita M., to Bernard C. Von Herbulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Herbulis, of Route 3, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Lilly May Bowlin and the late Mr. Dan C. Bowlin of Paola. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Juanita Moore of Sanford, and the late John W. Green.

Mrs. Green attended Seminole High School and Unatilla High School and is employed at Zayre as manager of the jewelry department.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the soccer team. He is employed in Customer Service at Scotty's, Sanford. Mr. Von Herbulis is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Anna Taulty of Sanford, and the late Mr. William Myers of Detroit, Mich. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Von Herbulis of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 28, at 4 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

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Hours: 9-1 and 8-9 Mon-Fri	Hours: 9-1 and 8-9 Mon-Fri

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CONCERT RECEPTION

Ruby King, from left, Martha Yancey and Patti Brantley are putting a little punch into the forthcoming reception for members and prospective members of the Seminole Mutual Concert Association. The annual event will be held at the home of Patti and Bobby Brantley, 1351 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For membership information call Mrs. Frederic F. Gaines Jr., 323-0253.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Son May Feel Blessed In Giving What He Receives

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him John) graduated from our state university with a master's degree in business administration, but it's been a year now and he hasn't found a job. He had very little money saved, except for a small \$5,000 inheritance from his grandmother.

John was raised a Catholic, but he wasn't happy in that church, so he quit and joined another one. I didn't object because John had always been a "loner," but he had made a few friends at his new church and seemed much happier.

My shock came about six weeks ago when I was cleaning John's room and on his desk I saw a check that he had written for \$900 — made out to this church! I became curious and looked into his checkbook, which was also on his desk, and found that John had already given the church three other checks totaling \$3,000!

I called the church and spoke with one pastor, who referred me to another pastor, who referred me to a bookkeeper. I tried to tell them that my son had been unemployed for a year and couldn't afford to give them this kind of money. I was told they never question anyone's ability to give, and all donations were voluntary.

I spoke to John about it, and he said the church was wonderful, deserved all the help he could give, and that nobody took advantage of him. I called the church again and tried to get the people there to refund at least a part of the money, but they refused. I begged them to quit accepting money from my son, but they told me again that all donations were voluntary.

Abby, what can I do? How can I get the church to listen to reason? I am not saying my son is "crazy," but this church has got him so involved he can't be thinking right. Please help me. I'm a widow with very little money. Thank you.

NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: You can't stop a church from accepting voluntary contributions, but if you have reason to believe that your son isn't "thinking right," you should start with a doctor, and end up with a lawyer. If your son is psychiatrically examined and found to be mentally sound, he can give the gold out of his teeth to whomever he so chooses, and there's nothing you can do about it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently applied for a job where I am employed. He went in for an interview last Monday and was told that he would be notified at the end of the week whether or not he had been hired for the job.

By Friday my husband had not heard anything, so he asked me to call and find out what the situation was. I refused, saying I didn't think it was proper for me to call, and if he wanted to know, he should call himself.

He said that my refusal to call showed that I had no interest in his career. I tried to tell him that I am interested, but there are some things a person should do for himself. Who is right?

CONCERNED WIFE

...Sanford's Son

(Continued From Page 1C)

audiences include operettas like "Show Boat" and "The Student Prince."

"Opera should be sold like peanut butter. You sell it with pizzazz," he stated.

The outreach educational program for young children Bowes is planning will give him the opportunity to help touch the lives of other Sanford and Central Florida children in the area, he believes. This is one of the most important projects he is considering.

"A program like this can make a remarkable difference in the life of a child," he said. "Your 3-year-old Mary Jane does not have to grow up to be a check-out girl. She can be an opera singer, a star, if she wants to be. The opportunities are available, and there are more careers in this field than people think."

Bowes yawned. He leaned over to take a call his secretary had put on "Hold." His watch read 10:30 a.m. but his day would stretch well into 7 p.m.

After 4 p.m. he sat with Orlando Opera Company Music Director Al Savia and others to judge the efforts of singers hoping to become members of a resident repertory company that Bowes is forming.

Tucked inside the darkness of the Fred Stone Theater on Rollins College Campus, Bowes listened to young men and women of the area auditioning from serious works to light operetta.

A shapely blonde sang a piece in Italian. Bowes tapped a pencil absently in front of him, his chin resting in his hand. Maestro Savia looked up from the musical score he had been following.

"Fine, fine," Bowes said. Then: "Do you dance?" With the instinctive precision hallmarking the blend of artist-executive titled "general manager," Bowes was already thinking of an operetta he might direct, casting the young woman in the part.

In And Around Sanford

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981—JC

Friends' Recipes Feature Of Newly Released Book

Liz Paulucci Helfrich is sort of floating on Cloud Nine these days since the release of her book, "Cooking From A Melting Pot," by publishers Grosset and Dunlap Inc., New York.

The Sanford author has several autograph parties coming up including one at Powers Department Store, Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 9. Locally, an autograph party is scheduled at Gifts By Nan, Sanford, on Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Featured in the exciting collection of good things to eat are favorite recipes from Liz's friends including the following Seminole countians: LuRene Ball, Vivian Buck, Doris Dietrich, Bill Glebow, Arline Gralling, Edith Harrison, Dorothy Karns and Jerri Kirk.

Also: Nancy Kirk, Susan and Dennis Kirkwood, Winifred MacPherson, Dorothy McReynolds, Dorothy McWhorter, Elizabeth Martin, Lourine Messenger, June Moore Ramsey and Mary Schmitt.

Also: Sophie Shoemaker, Pat Southward, Toni Stevenson, Florence Trepanian, Martha Yancey and the late Georgianna Allen.

J.S. "Red" Cleveland and his bride, the former Eloise Collins, have been entertained at several parties since their marriage last month.

Betty and Tony Russi entertained the newlyweds at a cocktail party at their home in English Estates. The Russi's "stood up with" the bridal couple at the wedding in Ormond Beach.

On Tuesday a group of Sanford friends, Dorothy McReynolds, Ann Branson and Martha Yancey, honored Eloise at a surprise champagne luncheon at the Cavalier Restaurant. The vivacious bride was presented with a gift of crystal.

Invited guests included: Liz Helfrich, Vida Smith, Jerri Kirk, Melba Cooper, Esther Levere, Nellie Coleman, Lourine Messenger, Pat Foster, Doshia Brown, Bunny Taylor, Bill Glebow, Jean Fowler, Carolyn Cornelius,

Claudette says the highlight of the Alaska trip was "eating

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor

Gladys Wray and I.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Board of Directors held the annual "welcome" dinner Sunday night for the 1981-82 company dancers and their parents.

Entering its 14th year, an ivory theme was carried out at the dinner held in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce banquet room.

A piano keyboard was depicted on the table cloths and a large overhead banner read "keyed for success."

BGS president Pat Scott introduced the 25 dancers and presented each with an ivory piano key keyring.

The large room was filled to capacity with excited dancers, parents and board members. A decorated sheet cake was cut after the dinner, catered by the board and auxiliary.

Mary Blair was the overall chairman, assisted by Gail Bell, Pat Scott, Jonnie Butler and Larry Blair.

The guild's artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, were on hand to answer questions about the forthcoming season, which they speculate as "fantastic."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Claudette) Behrens spent two months hunting and fishing in the wilderness of northern Idaho and then on to Alaska.

"Beautiful country -- just beautiful," Claudette repeated several times.

The couple's son, Ward, joined them in Idaho for nearly three weeks when the name of the game was hunting elk. This was his first plane trip and his first elk. The bottom line is that Gerald bagged a six-point elk with Claudette's five-point elk placing second, and Ward's four-point elk coming in third.

Claudette says the highlight of the Alaska trip was "eating

the first salmon." They visited the University of Alaska where they conferred with a doctor experimenting with roses. "She was using some of the same roses I grow," Claudette says.

The Behrens drove a truck with camping gear and "roughed it" while in the mountain country, but stayed in hotels in the cities. Claudette said she took her pressure cooker and canned some of the clams they dug. They also brought back plenty of elk meat which had been frozen at one of the paradise outlets for hunters.

They missed an earthquake in Anchorage, Alaska, by just one day. Claudette said food was expensive, "1.50 for a glass of milk." She also mentioned that Alaska King Crab was "higher there than here."

Claudette says she has thoroughly enjoyed these trips for many years. But all good things must come to an end to make room for her own activities on the homefront — tennis, gardening and such.

Nancy B. Terwilliger reports a wonderful trip to Kansas City, Mo. where she was delegate to the International Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood. Nancy was among the 1,200 delegates representing 215,000 PEO members in the United States and Canada.

A special feature of the convention was a day's trip to Cotter College, Nevada, Mo., a liberal arts junior college for women owned by PEO. Delegates participated in the rededication of the renovated Main Hall and toured the campus, among other activities.

A surprise awaited Nancy when she checked into her hotel room — a beautiful bouquet of roses from her husband, Jim, back in San

ford.

Larry Strickler, manager of Southern Bell in Sanford, and chairman of the Pilot Division of the United Way of Seminole Inc., entertained the UW chairmen of the businesses in his division at a cocktail party Thursday at the Greenhouse in Lake Mary.

Several highly motivated UW supporters were on hand including Dick Fess, this year's county campaign chairman, and his wife Linda; David Jowick, president of UW; and Jack Horner, a former campaign chairman and president, among others.

Gingerbread N' All That

If you've sat around talking with friends as we have, about the need to do something to develop a gift or hobby that is unique to Florida, you'll appreciate this in

client.

The day after we opened A Christmas Shop in our Orange-Oakland House on Church Avenue in Longwood, two ladies from the area came in to buy gingerbread houses and charming reindeer made from palmello trimmings. Each one was pinky and each one was different. Today, we have 100 different kinds of gingerbread houses and reindeer. They have been perfecting their craft for the last two years. They take fruit and chain them together, being careful not to harm the trees. They remove the bark which is left on the trunk. Then the reindeer fall down the tree. They take their harvest back to their workshop for a process of drying and drying until they are dry. It is very interesting to see how the gingerbread develops its own identity and personality as it

Their comments reminded us of a conversation we once had with a Cheshire individual who was carrying a lot of tools that all he did was to raise the little creatures God put in the wood.

It's fun to look at the little reindeer displayed in a group; you can see the differences in them.

We want to terribly to buy the reindeer at once, but we can't. Lois in The Mastil West is specializing in the fine handicrafts that she has. The opportunity to see these charmers to her wives.

Julie and Carol are from Longwood. They are the ones who we send bus tickets to. Julie didn't send a ticket and Carol to Bradenton's Barn, which is in the middle of the woods. Julie and Carol bought the reindeer, and they discovered the Runcible Spoon Tea Room where they stopped for refreshments. Julie and Carol liked the tea room as much as we liked the reindeer. They left vowing to return.

We'd like to see you any day, Tuesday through Saturday, at the Tea Room. Lunch is served at 12:30 p.m. and dinner is served after 6 p.m. You can browse the shops from 10 to 10 p.m.

P.S. Julie and Carol are in need of more palmello to raw. They offer free trimming in exchange for the trimming. If you have a shaggy dog or any other animal, bring it in on their terms, give us a call at 811-4481, and we'll put you in touch.

Browder's Barn

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Adventist

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Corner of 27th & Elm
Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor
Saturday Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School: 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
Corner of 27th & Elm
Philip C. Winkler Pastor
Sunday School: 9 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Hours 6th grade
Worship Service: 9 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lightness Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Athletes: 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and
Southwest Blvd. Lake Mary
Rocky Brown Pastor
Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Freddie Smith Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Church Training: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv.: 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRY SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery M. Long Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Praying & Worshipping: 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study: 11:30 a.m.
Sharing & Proliferating: 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet: 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1111 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Marquay, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Church Training: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
908 Woods Rd.
S. E. Shatto Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Service: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:30 p.m.
Old Trotter for a New Day

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION
1181 Avenue, Lake Mary
Rev. Jim Hughes Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv.: 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LONGWOOD
1 St. West of 17-92 on May 420
(Southern)
Rev. James W. Hammock Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service: 6:10 & 8:00 p.m.
Children's Church: 10:45 a.m.
Church Training: 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed Evening Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
500 N. Seminole Ave.
Rev. Raymond C. Parker Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services: 6:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer & Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Independent Missionary

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Joy T. Coates Pastor
Sunday Services in the
Lake Mary High School Auditorium
Bible Study: 9:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Youth Choir: 9:30 p.m.
Church Training: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
2740 Country Club Road
Rev. Gary Debock Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Church Training: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark and Esther Perry
2523 Park Drive
DAIRY QUEEN
Mark and Esther Perry
2523 Park Drive
FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff
200 W. First St.
3000 S. Orlando Dr.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3415 Park Ave.
Rev. Fredric Rev. Edmund L. Weber Asst. Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION
David Beverly and Staff
KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
Downtown Sanford
Don Knight & Staff

CELEST CITY PRINTING CO., INC.
Howard H. Hodges and Staff

MEL'S GULF SERVICE
Mel Dekle and Employees

DAIRY QUEEN
Mark and Esther Perry
2523 Park Drive

FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff
200 W. First St.
3000 S. Orlando Dr.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
Sanford, Fla.
Howard H. Hodges and Staff

THE McKIBBIN AGENCY
Insurance

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
500 Maple Ave., Sanford

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION
David Beverly and Staff

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
Downtown Sanford
Don Knight & Staff

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MEL'S GULF SERVICE

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981-SC

Briefly

Good News For Sharing Is Topic Of Film Series

Leighton Ford's six-part film series, "Good News Is for Sharing," will be presented by the New Life Fellowship Church, Tuskailla Road at Lake Drive, Casselberry, beginning this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The first film will be entitled "I Found It But Who Needs It?" One 25-minute film will be presented each Wednesday through Nov. 18.

Future titles include "Bad News and Good News," "Why God Uses Ordinary People," "Making the Connections," "But What Do I Say?" and "Sharing Naturally."

In this practical new series, Ford, an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Team and chairman of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelism, explains a natural approach to evangelism for ordinary people.

'Vaudeville' Show

On Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Vaudeville Show at Sanlando United Methodist Church on State Road 434 in Longwood. Acts with talent and those without are included in the light-hearted entertainment. Proceeds will go towards the church piano fund.

Film To Be Shown

A special showing of the film, "Heavenly Deception," will be held at First Baptist Church of Deltona this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1200 Providence Blvd.

The film is the true story of Chris Elkins, a man caught in the web of a cult and struggling to get free.

The public is invited to attend. A baby nursery will be open for babies and very young children.

Lalty Sunday

Lalty Sunday will be observed this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Speaker at the 9:30 service will be Rita Thomas, whose topic will be "Fair Exchange" and at the 11 a.m. service speaker will be Gary Andersen, who will speak on "What is Your Response to Love?"

Other laypersons participating will be David Grimm, Bob Richardson, Barbara Richardson, Glenn From, Paul Banfield, George Watt, Howard Jefferies, Herb Langston, Henry Basinger, Epprette Watt and Shilla Van Wormen. The chapel choir will sing at 9:30 and the Cherub Choir at 11.

There will be a prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.

Ann Marie And Jackie

Ann Marie Weis and her ventriloquist figure, "Jackie" will be at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday and will meet with the Children's Division of the Sunday School between services.

Mrs. Weis, who lives in the Winter Park area, became a ventriloquist in 1973 and has traveled across the nation and in foreign countries with this evangelical ministry. She has written several books, made four motion pictures and recorded three albums. She is in the process of making a children's television series.

Deacons Emeriti Honored

Deacons Emeriti of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will be honored during the 11 a.m. service this Sunday and presented certificates. Those to be honored include R.F. Cooper, S.J. Davis Sr., A.C. Madden, A.K. McNab, J.M. McFee, C.E. McKee, H.C. Moore, L. Burke Steele, Martin Stinecipher, R.A. "Bob" Williams, George Hines and Roaco Oll.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Seminole High School is scheduled to attend the 11 a.m. worship service.

Old Fashion Day

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd., will have an Old Fashion Day this Sunday with an old-fashioned brush Arbor service at 6 p.m. on the church property. There will be singing, testimonies and preaching with all ages invited to wear old-fashioned outfit.

Focus On The Family

The first film in the James C. Dobson "Focus on the Family" series, "The Strong-willed Child," will be presented this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the Longwood Hills Baptist Mission, 1255 E. Williamson Road, Longwood. Other films will be shown Oct. 18 and 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22. A nursery will be provided and the series is open to the public.

Stewardship Emphasis

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will begin its annual stewardship emphasis Tuesday with a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. in the Sanford Women's Club. Dr. R.V. Rogers is stewardship chairman. Two major features of the emphasis will be adoption on Oct. 25 of a new church budget, which will be reviewed this Monday by the church deacons. The 1982 Ministry-Action Budget will be presented to the congregation on Oct. 21.

The dinner will take the place of the regular midweek prayer and Bible study.

Wycliffe Translators Speak

Pat and Melinda Edmiston, of Casselberry, Wycliffe Bible Translator linguists scheduled to leave next month for Australia and Papua New Guinea, will be speaking Sunday at the Upsilon Presbyterian Church at the 9 a.m. Sunday School hour. He will also speak at the 10 a.m. church service.

Prophecy Crusade

The Rev. B.R. Minton, nationally known authority on end time Bible Prophecy and the books of Daniel and Revelation, will hold a four day prophecy crusade at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, using his giant 33-foot Bible Prophecy Chart. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. this Sunday and at 7 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday.

Duncan To Speak

Dr. Pope Duncan, president of Sieton University will be guest speaker at Ravens Park Baptist Church on Sunday in the Church Training hour at 6:30 p.m. and the 7:30 p.m. service.



CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT AT SANLANDO

The Western Carolina University Concert Choir and Early Music Ensemble will present a program of secular and sacred classics this Sunday at Sanlando United Methodist Church, State Road 434 at I-4, Longwood during the 11 a.m. service. The choir is on its fall tour with performances scheduled

at several Florida cities and Disney World under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Holquist, director of choral activities. Lalty Sunday will be observed in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and at 7 p.m. members of the church's Haiti mission team will give a slide presentation describing their recent trip.

Furor Over Working Mothers

By bringing up the subject of working mothers, Pope John Paul II has reopened a discussion (if not a controversy) that a "mother's place is in the home?"

In his encyclical letter to the Roman Catholic Church on Sept. 15 on the subject of work and human dignity, the pope said that workers' wages should be high enough so that men can support their families on their earnings alone, and permit mothers to stay at home and take care of the children.

While some will say that the pope's wording ("make it possible" for her to stay home) allows mothers who want to work the option to do so, others will interpret the pope's remarks to mean that, in his view, a woman's primary role is that of wife and mother.

"We have some concerns about the pope's statement because many women have to work out of necessity," says Mary Ann Stanton, staff person for the Department for Marriage and Family Concerns of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, Ohio.

"It isn't only that the husband's income won't maintain a household. Many women are divorced or widowed or have been abandoned and must work to support themselves and their children."

Ms. Stanton — calling attention to one of the pope's remarks in the encyclical that "work enhances the dignity of the person" — says the woman who "has a sense of professional vocation and the ability to contribute to the welfare of society should be allowed to do so, for this adds a dimension to her own dignity and fulfillment."

It is possible, says Ms. Stanton, for a working mother to make a "creative contribution" to society's work force without neglecting her children.

"What it would require is some modification of the work environment," she says. "Work schedules could be accommodated to a mother's obligations at home."

"In some foreign countries, factories have their own daycare centers attached to the working place. We could do that in this country."

Mrs. Eileen Richvalsky, of Avon, Ohio, Catholic lay-woman and married mother of four teen-age children, believes women have the right to make their own decision on whether to work outside the home.

But she adds, "If one chooses motherhood, it probably would be in the children's best interests to provide them with the kind of quality motherhood which comes from being at home when the children are there."

Mrs. Richvalsky, who didn't work when her children were

small (she now works full-time in a drug store "to help with their education"), says that even though all her children are now teen-agers, "they still hate coming home after school to an empty house."

Some mothers believe it is not only all right for them to work but that this actually benefits the children.

"Several studies show," says one working mother, "that children who have mothers who work are more mature, self-reliant and able to make responsible decisions at an early age."

An article in a denominational magazine takes another approach.

"Few parents," says the author, "would willingly admit to neglecting their children. But after interviewing 250 children in several U.S. cities, sociologist Sarane Boocock concluded that the ties between today's children and their mothers are surprisingly weak."

Parents deposit their two- and three-year-olds for hours at a time at a variety of day-care centers, the article notes,

"despite voluminous research indicating there are no 'good' child-care arrangements for children of this age other than parental care."

There is some doubt, of course, that Catholic women will pay any attention to what the pope's views are about working mothers.

"The biggest news of the Karol Wojtyla papacy thus far," says Father Andrew Greeley, priest-columnist writing in TV News, "is that while Catholics at the grass roots may cheer loudly for the papal personality, they reserve the right to make their own decisions about papal teachings."

Greeley says, "Even a charismatic pope can govern only if he has the consent of the governed. For all his world travels, his kissing of the earth and of babies, his warm smile and his personal charm, John Paul has not even begun to get that consent."

Paul says that we may expect that power in the Holy Spirit. He in Himself is all the power of God. He is now inside each of us. He comes through the open door of our faith. He reproduces Christ's own character in us, so far as we let Him have sway.

The need you feel so keenly and the power you need are close neighbors. We have them both. It is the matter of the two getting together.

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The big thing He does is to fill our hearts with that tender, strong passion—the love of Christ. This comes to include every other needed trait of character. Paul sums it all up in this verse when he says He is able to do, not simply what we ask, but what we are thinking about that we wish He would do.

The apostle Paul piles things up in a rare

SAINTS AND SINNERS George Plagenz



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The apostle Paul piles things up in a rare

Society Of Friends Holds Essay Contest

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes is being offered by the Orlando Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in the fourth annual Peace Essay contest.

For the first time, Seminole County senior high school students, as well as Orange County high school students, are eligible to enter the contest. Preferred length of essays is 500 words, but other lengths will be accepted.

Writers should enclose with their essays a separate sheet giving name, address, telephone (if any), age, number of words, school and name of teacher.

Suggested subjects are: "How Can the Nuclear Arms Race Be Reversed?" "How Can People Be Made Constantly Alert to the Danger of Nuclear War?" "How Can People Learn to be Friends with Other People of the World?" "How Can Citizens Influence Their Governments to Plan for Peace?"

First prize is \$500, second prize is \$300, third prize is \$200 and fourth is \$100.

Essays must be mailed or delivered by Dec. 1 to the Orlando Friends Meeting House, 316 E. Marks St., Orlando, FL 32803. For more information, contact G. Conduite, 425-3255.

Weekend Features Shedd

And Paul Stookey Concert

The First Presbyterian Church of Orlando is sponsoring a "Fun in Marriage" workshop Oct. 23-25. The workshop will be conducted by the nationally prominent author, Charlie Shedd. Included in the weekend will be a concert Saturday evening by Noel Paul Stookey and the Bodyworks Band. Paul Stookey was formerly with the "Peter, Paul & Mary" trio.

Special events and activities are planned for children of all ages, including a special workshop led by Charlie Shedd for senior high and college age youth. Infant care will also be provided.

Registration includes an ice cream social Friday evening, lunch Saturday, and the concert Saturday evening. Concert tickets may be purchased separately at First Presbyterian Church, Fashion Square Ticket Agency and Bandwagon Music. Registration deadline is Oct. 11.

For further information regarding the fee schedule and registration, call 423-3441.

Coping With Reality

Barbara Lee Johnson, director of Total Life Ministries, will conduct a seminar for women only, "Coping with Reality," at the Maitland Civic Center on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

She will conduct sessions on "Coping with your Illusions," "Coping with Depression, Loneliness, Sorrow, and Trials," "Coping with Fear, Worry, and Anxiety," and "Coping with Yourself."

For more information on registration fee, call 831-8130.

Organ Concert Series

Features World-Status Artists

The 1981 organ concert series dates have been announced by the Trexler Memorial Foundation. Three world-status artists will perform on the 5-manual, 85-rank Fratelli Ruffatti organ in the penthouse sanctuary of St. Paul Lutheran Church (18th floor of Orlando Lutheran Towers), 300 East Church St. Orlando.

Gillian Weir is the first artist featured in this, the second annual series. Hailed in her native England as "extraordinarily exhilarating," Miss Weir has played to rave reviews throughout the North American continent. She will perform on Nov. 6.

Christopher Herrick performing next in the series on Jan. 29, 1982, is organist at Westminster Abbey.

Performer-composer, John Weaver, organist at New York City's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, will appear on April 16, 1982.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets for individual concerts are \$10 each or \$25 for the series. All proceeds benefit the Trexler Memorial Foundation, a non-profit organization. For ticket information and reservations, contact the Concert Series Office at 301 East Church St., Orlando, Fla. 32801 or call (305) 425-8080, extension 7118.

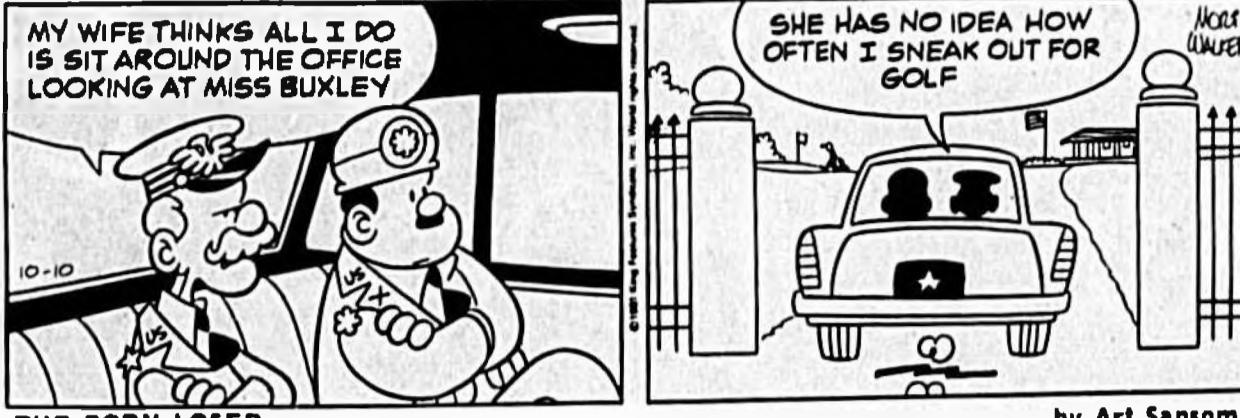
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"Centerpoint," an 18-session course geared toward helping

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BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



EKK & MEEK



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



Sunday, Oct. 11, 1981

by Chic Young

ACROSS

- 1 Housewife's title (abbr.) 2 Baltic port
4 Unit of energy 3 Sharp projection
9 Russian fighter plane 5 Fuel-carrying ship
12 Least (abbr.) 6 Mr. Heep
13 Bueno 8 Slow (mus.)
14 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna 9 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
15 Concert 10 Suffis.
16 Flash out 11 Jokes
17 Carry 12 Abated
18 Cuts 13 Revenue
21 Minus 24 Lasso
23 Breathing aperture 25 Spiders' homes
25 Wall (Scot) 26 Hair-do
27 Doctor's helper (abbr.) 28 Civil (abbr.)
32 Expunge 30 Singletons
35 Celtic 31 Put to proof
36 Barbita 33 Ate prey
38 Strainers 34 Printer's measure
39 Article 37 Drawers
40 Canonized man (abbr.) 38 Dead Sea City
41 Be pregnant 39 Article
45 Horse command 40 Canonized man (abbr.)
46 Middle Peer 41 Be pregnant
53 Gallic affirmative 42 Hit hard
56 Helped 43 Relating to ebb and flow
57 Painting medium 44 Fred Astaire's sister
58 Cisalpine land 45 Makes passes
59 Barn 54 Drive at
60 Peppery 46 Eight (Fr.)
61 Brown 47 Utinuous
62 Prayer 55 Change color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P									

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 5:00
- (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS North American Amateur Boxing Championships from Shreveport, La.; Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championship from Oahu, Hawaii.
- (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest: Bobby Bare
- 9:00
- (1) MOVIE "Eva And The Beauty Queen" (1981) Don Johnson, Stephanie Zimbalist, Linda Thompson & romance with rock star Elton Presley is dramatized. (R)
- (1) MOVIE "Hero At Large" (1979) John Ritter, Anne Archer. A struggling young actor does the pose of a superhero after unintentionally stopping a holdup.
- (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 9:30
- (10) VICTORY AT SEA
- 10:00
- (1) FANTASY ISLAND (Season Premieres) A woman reunites with a long lost love, and a short sports-writer finds a place on a professional basketball team.
- (1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (17) NEWS
- 10:30
- (1) THE BAXTERS
- (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Atta Ego"
- 11:00
- (1) NFL NEWS
- (10) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE "Come East, Young Man." Ben Wattenberg investigates both the economic demise and growth of the Northeast and interviews New York City Mayor Ed Koch
- 12:30
- (1) NFL '81
- (17) LAUREL AND HARDY "Be My Baby"
- 1:00
- (1) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE "Come East, Young Man." Ben Wattenberg investigates both the economic demise and growth of the Northeast and interviews New York City Mayor Ed Koch
- (1) MOVIE "Hero At Large" (1979) John Ritter, Anne Archer. A struggling young actor does the pose of a superhero after unintentionally stopping a holdup.
- (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 1:30
- (1) VICTORY AT SEA
- 2:00
- (1) NBC NEWS
- (10) CBS NEWS
- (17) NEWS
- 2:30
- (1) (3) MOVIE "Curse Of The Fly" (B/W) (1965) Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. A female escape from a mental institution discovers that her husband and father-in-law are plagued by a very peculiar affliction.
- (10) PRESENTE
- 3:00
- (1) EMERGENCY
- (1) (3) MOVIE "Curse Of The Fly" (B/W) (1965) Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. A female escape from a mental institution discovers that her husband and father-in-law are plagued by a very peculiar affliction.
- (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30
- (1) (10) MATEEN AT THE BUOU Featured: "Popes Meets Sibah" (1936). The first color Popeye created by Max and Davis Fleischer; a cartoon; selected shorts; and Chapter 1 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. (R)
- 3:59
- (1) (10) BASEBALL II (Fourth game in the American League divisional playoffs are necessary; they will be telecast beginning at 4:00 ET, preempting regularly scheduled programming)
- 4:00
- (1) (10) MOVIE "Bang The Drum Slowly" (C) (1973) Michael Moriarty, Robert De Niro. A young baseball player helps his family & friends and teammates to complete one last season.
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 4:30
- (1) (10) SPORTS SATURDAY \$500,000 "Jockey Club Gold Cup" for three-year-old thoroughbreds and up, and the Champagne Stakes for two-year-old thoroughbreds (live from Belmont Park, Elmont, NY). Calgary Stampede Rodeo (from Calgary, Canada).

School Menus

MONDAY, OCT. 12

ALL SCHOOLS

Corndog

Seasoned Green Beans

Carrot Coins

Pears

Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only

Corndog

French Fries

Fresh Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

ALL SCHOOLS

Crispy Fish

Macaroni and Cheese

Buttered Broccoli

Fresh Fruit

Bread or Bun

Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only

Bar-B-Q Pork

Sandwich

Potato Rounds

Fresh Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

ALL SCHOOLS

Ground Beef Entree

Rice

Mixed Vegetables

Splashed Applesauce

School-Made Bread

Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only

Holding

French Fries

Fresh Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

ALL SCHOOLS

Pizza

Spinach

Fresh Fruit

Baked Dessert

Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only

Fizza

Potato Rounds

Fresh Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

comes up with seven possible suspects in the murder of a sportsman.

(17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest: Bobby Bare

9:00

(1) MOVIE "Eva And The Beauty Queen" (1981) Don Johnson, Stephanie Zimbalist, Linda Thompson & romance with rock star Elton Presley is dramatized. (R)

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9:30

(10) VICTORY AT SEA

10:00

(1) FANTASY ISLAND (Season Premieres) A woman reunites with a long lost love, and a short sports-writer finds a place on a professional basketball team.

(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(17) NEWS

10:30

(1) THE BAXTERS

(10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Atta Ego"

11:00

(1) NBC NEWS

(10) CBS NEWS

(17) NEWS

12:00

(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

12:30

(1) (3) MOVIE "The Big Sky" (1972) Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Explorer travel up the Missouri River to Blackfoot Indian territory despite their ups and downs.

1:00

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers; New England Patriots at New York Jets; Oakland Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs

(1) JOHN WAYNE

(1) (3) MOVIE "David Copperfield" (C) (1970) Robin Philips, Richard Attorino. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A young orphan boy grows up in the England of the 1800s.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(17) NEWS

1:30

(1) NFL DAY

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

Good News / Bad News For The Economy" Guest: Edward S. Hyman Jr., senior vice president and economist for Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc. (R)

2:00

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers

(1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(10) THINGS FALL APART

Elizabeth of Tora and Johnny Sekka star in the story of an idealistic young man caught in the tribal traditions of his people and the idea of change which are sweeping his country into civil war.

2:30

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81

Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented

3:00

(1) MOVIE "The Letters" (C) (1972) John Forsythe, Diane Merrill, (1) (3) THE KANE PAPERS

1:30

(1) DANCE FEVER

1:40

(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(1) (17) MOVIE "Break Of Heart" (1935) Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer

1:55

(1) NEWS

2:00

(1) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

2:05

(1) MOVIE "I Want You" (B/W) (1952) Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire

2:15

(1) SPECTRUM

(1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

2:30

(1) OPPORTUNITY LINE

(1) ROBERT SCHULLER

(1) PICTURE OF HEALTH

(1) (3) CHANGED LIVES

(17) JAMES ROBINSON

3:00

(1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS

(1) DIRECTIONS The post-divorce parenting arrangement joint custody is discussed.

(1) (3) E.J. DANIELS

(17) IT IS WRITTEN

3:00

(1) VOICE OF VICTORY

(1) REX HUMAR

(1) SHOW MY PEOPLE

(1) (3) JOHNNY QUEST

(10) BEWARE STREET (R)

(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

3:30

(1) (17) BUNDY MASS

5:00

(1) THE LAW AND YOU

(1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(17) BETWEEN THE LINES

3:45

(1) SPECTRUM

(1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

3:55

(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(1) ORAL ROBERTS

(1) (3) JOE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

4:00

(1) SUNDAY MASS

(1) SUNDAY MORNING

(1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests: John Ritter, soccer star George Chinaglia, Scatman Crothers, 73-year-old runner Marita Koch.

(1) (3) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

(10) WORLD OF THE SEA

(17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15

(1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

9:30

(1) MOVIE "Top Gun" (B/W) (1986) Sterling Hayden, Karen Booth. After being exonerated of a murder charge, a man regains public trust and the post of marshal.

(1) (3) THE JETSONS

(10) ADAM AND EVE TO THE MOON

10:00

(1) KIDS WORLD

(1) (3) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet Captain Kidd" (C) (1952) Chester Morris, Hal March.

The boys search for a pirate's treasure, with themselves in hot pursuit.

(1) (3) COSMOS

(17) HAZEL

10:30

(1) BLACK AWARENESS

(1) (3) FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(17) MOVIE "Red" (1983) Paul Newman, Melynn Douglas. A young boy is born between love for his free-living uncle and his grandfather.

11:00

(1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL

(1) (3) THREE MINUTES

(10) MATHEWS AT THE BIRDOU

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 29c ① WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 79c ⑪ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	PEPSI PAK 16-OZ. BTLS. 99c ⑫ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 59c ⑬ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981
BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 59c ⑭ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL. 59c ⑮ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES 3-LB. PKG. 249 ⑯ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981	SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED LOW FAT & SKIM MILK GAL. \$1.65 ⑰ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 11-14, 1981

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- You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SAVE 70¢
USDA CHOICE
BEEF ROUND
BONELESS FULL-CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.99
LB.
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE
BONELESS 18 to 22 LB. AVG.
Top Round ... lb. **\$1.19**

SAVE 60¢
PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS **99c**
8 BLADE & 6 SIRLOIN
LB.
SMALL MEATY LEAN PORK 3 1/2-LBS. &
DOWN Spare Ribs ... lb. **\$1.39**

SAVE 30¢
PREMIUM GRADE "A"
FRESH LEG OR BREAST
FRYER QUARTERS
59c
LB.
USDA GRADE "A" FRESH
Fryer Thighs ... lb. **.79c**

SAVE 50¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND
BONELESS TOP
ROUND ROAST
\$2.29
LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS TOP
Round Steak ... lb. **.249**

SAVE 20¢
HICKORY SWEET SLICED
(2-LB. PKG. ... \$2.49)
BACON
\$1.29
1-LB. PKG.
HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED 2 to
8 LB. AVG.
Buffet Ham ... lb. **.29**

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC AND
COOKED HAM ... **.29**
W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND
COOKED SALAMI ... **.59**
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG BAC (MEDIUM OR HOT 2-LB. BAG \$2.29)
SAUSAGE ... **.59**
W-D BRAND ENDLESS (FULLY COOKED 5-LB. PKG. \$8.99)
SMOKED SAUSAGE ... **.59**

SAVE 29¢
LEMON/LIME OR ORANGE
GATORADE
Limit 2 with \$8.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
2 \$1
32-OZ. BTLS.

SAVE 23¢
KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE
DINNER
3 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1.09**
THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON
Meat ... 12-OZ. PKG. **.99c**

SAVE 20¢
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN
BEER
6 PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.69**
CRACKIN' GOOD TWIN OR WAVY
Potato Chips ... 7-OZ. PKG. **.99c**

SAVE 9¢
SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW
TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLL **\$1**
LILAC Napkins ... 300-CT. PKG. **.149**

SAVE 19¢
CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED
SALTINES
2 1-LB. BOXES **\$1.19**
SALTINES

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID APPLE CIDER
HALF GAL. **\$1.49**

SAVE 60¢
BAMO GOURMET 21 1/4-oz. COMBINATION,
16-oz. CHEESE, 21-oz. SAUSAGE
OR 19-oz. PEPPERONI
PIZZA
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**
EARTH GRAIN GARLIC
Rolls ... 16-OZ. PKG. **.89c**

SAVE 20¢
TASTE OF SEA COD OR PINECH
PLATES ... **.99c**
CHOCOLATE SALADINI STEAK,
CHEESEBURGER, CHICKEN
TASTY MEALS ... **.99c**
POTATOES ... 16-OZ. PKG. **.99c**

SAVE 38¢
THRIFTY MAID PINK, SWEETENED
OR UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.99**
THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT
Sections ... 2 16-OZ. CANS **.99c**

SAVE 20¢
HARVEST FRESH CRISP
LETUCE
59c
HEAD
HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE
Tomatoes ... lb. **.59c**

SAVE 20¢
HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **99c**
HARVEST FRESH SWEET
Potatoes ... 3 LBS. **.99c**

SAVE 60¢
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
TOPPING ... **2 .99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
CHEESE ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
CHICKEN ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
MEATBALLS ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
POTATOES ... **.99c**

SAVE 47¢
SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL
YOGURT
3 8-OZ. TUBS **\$1**
SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND ASSORTED
Flavors Yogurt ... 3-PK. 3-OZ. **.79c**

SAVE 10¢
CHAMOMILE JUICE ... 16-OZ. BOTTLE **.99c**
WHITE JUICE ... 16-OZ. BOTTLE **.99c**
AVOCADOS ... 2 lbs. **.99c**
COUNTRY STAND
MUSHROOMS ... 16-OZ. BOTTLE **.99c**

SAVE 10¢
HARVEST FRESH
YELLOW ONIONS ... 3 LB. **.89c**
GRAPES ... **.99c**
HARVEST FRESH CRISP
CABBAGE ... **.19c**
HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT
PEARS ... 11 LB. **.99c**

SAVE 10¢
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
TOPPING ... **2 .99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
CHEESE ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
CHICKEN ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
MEATBALLS ... **.99c**
DANNY'S Gourmet
Cheese Pizza
POTATOES ... **.99c**

SAVE 10¢
PIMENTO CHEESE ... 16-OZ. **.99c**
SUPERBRAND
CREAM CHEESE ... 2 LB. **.79c**
SUPERBRAND
SOFT CHEESE ... 16-OZ. **.99c**
SUPERBRAND HALF MOON MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE ... 16-OZ. **.99c**

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 20 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000	30	1-in-433,333	1-in-13,000
1,000	90	1-in-144,444	1-in-5,555
200	360	1-in-43,333	1-in-3,333
100	900	1-in-18,444	1-in-1,667
25	1,560	1-in-8,667	1-in-556
10	2,000	1-in-6,500	1-in-500
5	5,000	1-in-2,000	1-in-100
1	12,500	1-in-104	1-in-4
1/2	14,800	1-in-74	1-in-3.7



WIN \$2,000
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OCT. 11-14

MADISON BRAND CHICKEN
HOT DOGS ... **.99c**
MADISON BRAND CHICKEN
HOT DOGS ... **.99c**
W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES)
FRANKS ... **.99c**
W-D BRAND SLICED (ALL VARIETIES)
BOLOGNA ... **.99c**

SAVE 29¢
299
14 TO 16 LB. AVG.
ROUND ROAST **\$2.99**

SAVE 9¢
SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW
TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLL **\$1**

SAVE 38¢
THRIFTY MAID PINK, SWEETENED
OR UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

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6 MONTHS
1 YEAR

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