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Panel Recommends Only \$90,636

Sheriff May Suffer Appeal Setback

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk may have suffered a minor defeat in seeking an additional \$330,000 for his budget from Seminole County.

The state Office of Planning and Budget (OPB) will recommend to state Cabinet's aides that the Cabinet approve, requiring the county to give the sheriff \$90,636.

Polk is appealing to the state and asking it to order the county to add \$330,000 above the \$5.8 million budget already approved by the county for him to operate during fiscal 1981-82.

Polk maintains he needs the \$330,000 to hire 14 more correctional officers to man the county jail, as well as for other crime-fighting aids. But the OPB, before which Polk and county representatives testified last week, said today it will recommend the Cabinet authorize only the \$90,636, determining Polk needs only six more correctional officers.

"The sheriff has the flexibility to re-allocate personnel

positions as necessary to meet Seminole County's needs in order to continue a good-faith effort in meeting state department of corrections recommendations," said Ed Wood, OPB senior governmental analyst. Wood implied the sheriff can adequately man the new jail with just six more corrections officers and still be up to state standards at the facility by using other personnel already on the payroll.

"Six more corrections officers just doesn't fill the bill," said Polk today.

The sheriff indicated he would not drop his appeal efforts—there is a Nov. 3 meeting of the Cabinet to consider his appeal and the OPB recommendation—unless he and the county can agree on a compromise, but apparently for more than the \$90,636 the OPB is recommending.

Nikki Clayton, County Attorney, when told about the OPB recommendation, indicated it would be satisfactory to the county.

"Funding six additional corrections officers is within the

realm of reason."

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said it is his opinion that the county will not want to talk with the sheriff about a possible compromise.

"Our position is that the county, keeping the taxpayer in mind, has funded the Sheriff's Department adequately. We are not the ones who are appealing. If the sheriff wants to continue his appeal, we'll go with him to Tallahassee in a defense posture to see to it that if he's awarded any money, it won't exceed the \$90,000 recommendation. And, of course, if that's what he's to get, he already has that in carry-over money so the county won't have to come up with extra funds," said Neiswender.

Ms. Clayton had said the county could not afford to give the sheriff the 13.8 percent increase he wanted. And she had said, the county might have had to borrow money at current market rates, dip into the county's already conservative contingency fund, or raise taxes next year, to come up with the \$330,000.

There is about \$670,000 in the contingency fund, according to figures from the county's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Just this week the board rejected a \$180,000 compromise offer from Polk, and the commissioners did not pursue suggesting a counter offer to him.

However, Commissioner Sandra Glenn and Chairman Bob Sturm did consider giving the sheriff a compromise offer of \$100,000 in lieu of the \$330,000 he sought.

In his compromise offer, the sheriff figured the county could combine \$95,000 in new money that has just been discovered in the sheriff's budget — and which he offered to return to the county — with \$85,000 the board could approve.

The sheriff said the \$95,000 in new money is due to an overestimate of fuel usage.

This way, the sheriff reasoned, the board would have to come up with only \$85,000, which is still less than the \$110,000

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Driver Programs For Teens Will Stay

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Ah, the anticipation of every child approaching his or her 15th birthday — and oh, the dismay of that child's parent as the question, "Can I go get my learner's driving permit today?" is asked repeatedly.

How long ago was it that you asked your parents the same question with the same amount of unrestrained enthusiasm? Longer than you'd like to think, perhaps, but you still remember it was a "big deal" finally to be allowed to drive the family car and maybe even, one day, actually own a car.

Few things have changed, today. Kids still look forward to getting their licenses,

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driving and owning their cars.

What may change in some parts of the country, however, is that little extra training many of today's drivers received years ago through the public school system — the driver-education training. But it is doubtful that Seminole County will drop its programs, according to county program coordinator Fred Ganus.

According to a recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, high school driver-education programs should be abolished and teenagers prohibited from driving late at night. The institute study reported such action could

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CLOCK WATCHER

Melissa Lee, 3, reminds us to turn our clocks back one hour Saturday night. As the saying goes, "Spring forward, fall back." Melissa, a pre-schooler at the Gingerbread House, Sanford, lives with her parents, Wayne and Carol Lee, at 519 Geneva St., Deltona.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

\$18,000 Zoo Grant

County Gets Money Back

Some \$18,000 in federal grant money ordered repaid by the Seminole County Commission to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) nearly three years ago has been returned to the county.

The \$18,000 was part of a \$150,000 grant awarded to the county for the development of the Central Florida Zoo over a period of several years in the late 1970s. In January 1979 state auditors decided that nearly \$50,000 which had been claimed by the Seminole Central Florida Zoological Society for "in kind" services to match the grant funds was ineligible.

The bulk of the disallowed costs represented time donated by various tradesmen and residents in physical labor at the zoo. The labor, for purposes of the matching funds, was valued at a commercial rate by the zoo.

Using contributed physical labor, rather than cash, for matching-fund purposes is common practice. At the time, County Administrator Roger Neiswender said the state auditor believed the costs were not "well enough substantiated."

Richard Froenke, financial program supervisor for the DNR, said federal authorities and DNR representatives would get together with Seminole County officials and officers of the zoological society to "work out something to waive some of the problem areas."

The result was that Seminole County was required to repay the state \$18,000. The federal grant for the zoological society came for the U.S. Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (now part of the National Park Service) to the DNR and then to Seminole County as a sponsor for the zoo society.

In reporting to Alan E. Rozon, executive director of the zoo society, that the \$18,000 had been refunded to the county, John Percy, director of county public services and development, attributed the repayment to the work of the zoo society's staff in answering all the state audit questions.

Huzon said that after the county repaid the money he and his staff prepared additional substantiation and appealed the original findings of the state auditor. — DONNA ESTES

Anti-Cancer Drug Shown Effective

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A preliminary study on a small number of patients at the Stanford Medical Center has shown that interferon is effective in causing a regression of cancer, a researcher reported.

Dr. Sandra Horning, a clinical instructor at the hospital, told the International Congress of Interferon Research Friday that eight patients with advanced cancers showed some evidence of

regression with injections of the chemical over 34 to 56 days.

But she stressed the study was still in the first phase and does not prove the effectiveness in treating cancer with interferon.

Dr. T.C. Merigan, who conducted the Stanford study, said, "We need to determine the best way to get dosage measurements, contrast it with other drugs and determine the side effects."

Tim Raines Day Set In Sanford

Sanford honors one of its favorite sons Tuesday at 8 a.m. when Executive Manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Jack Horner will present a plaque to Montreal Expo leftfielder Tim Raines.

Raines, a 1978 Seminole High graduate, set a National League stolen base record with 71 thefts and led the Expos to their first division title ever. Mayor Lee P. Moore will proclaim Tuesday "Tim Raines Day" in Sanford.

Why Not Do Your Own Energy Audit?

By DIANE M. JEFFERSON
Herald Staff Writer
First of Three Parts

Anne Lucas was worried. She and her husband had moved out of an apartment last May to a two-bedroom, one-bathroom, 30-year-old home on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

The old house had charm: As you opened the front door, sunlight gleamed off well preserved wooden floors and glistened on a pine ceiling in the foyer varnished to a high shine. An addition by the previous owner to the rear of the

house provided a screened porch that shaded the kitchen window and sent cool breezes into the dining room.

But jalousie windows to the right of the entranceway let air-conditioned cool air seep out no matter how tightly they were cranked shut, and small weathering cracks in door lintels and window frames let slivers of daylight through. Mrs. Lucas reasoned they were letting her precious cool air through, too.

Expecting her first child in November, Mrs. Lucas feared the cost of keeping the house warm enough for the new baby

during the coming winter would be astronomical.

"Last winter in the apartment when the heating bills started getting too high we just shut the heat off, and put on sweaters and added blankets to the bed," she explained. Her brown eyes frowned with concern. "But this winter, with the baby here, we won't be able to do that."

Mrs. Lucas received a flyer from the Florida Power & Light Co. (FPL) offering three types of energy audits to help her save money as part of its residential conservation service. Two of

them are free. An energy auditor visits the home, inspects it, calculates the efficiency of the air-conditioning-central heating unit in the home, checks insulation, then sits down with the customer to make specific recommendations. This type of audit is a Type B, or walk-through, audit, and usually takes 45 minutes.

The other free audit is called a customer-assisted audit. Instead of requesting an auditor to visit the house, the customer obtains a booklet from

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Seminole Students Again Top Test Average

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County high school graduating students have again scored higher than the national average in a nationwide testing program.

Average scores of the 337 graduating seniors in Seminole on the American College Test (ACT) was 18.9, while students nationally scored an average of 18.5.

Robert King Jr., testing assistant with the county school administration, said the ACT is becoming increasingly popular among seniors since Seminole Community College (SCC) has been recommending that students planning to attend SCC take the test.

The 337 students taking the test included 199 girls and 138 boys. The students on various parts of the test made the following average scores: English: boys,

19.0, girls 17.4; math: boys, 19.1, girls, 17.3; social studies: boys, 18.7 and girls, 17.2; natural science: boys, 22.1 and girls, 20.4; with a composite score of boys 19.4 and girls 18.6. Seminole County's students scored higher than the national average in all areas of the test.

Some 800,000 graduating students across the nation took the battery of tests. King said the scores of particularly bright students could indicate those students should take the College Level Equivalency Program (CLEP) test to gain college credit in some courses.

Along with the tests, graduating seniors with the class of 1981 in Seminole were asked a series of questions on their evaluations of public education in the county and their future plans.

Some 24 percent of the boys taking the test preferred a career in engineering,

while 24 percent of the girls preferred a career in the health professions. Fifteen percent of the boys and 19 percent of the girls said their career field will be business and commerce. Only four percent of the boys and girls chose the education profession for a career in life.

Seventy-five percent of the students said they will go to Florida colleges. Fifty-eight percent said their college choice is the University of Central Florida; 52 percent chose SCC; 28 percent the University of Florida; 25 percent Florida State University, and four percent Rollins College.

The students also were asked to rate their high school education in Seminole. Thirteen percent felt their high school education was excellent; 47 percent felt it was good; 27 percent felt it was average; four percent felt it was below average, and

9 percent felt it was inadequate.

The percentage of students satisfied and dissatisfied respectively were as follows: Instruction, 62 percent, 16 percent; course offerings, 65 percent, 21 percent; grading, 56 percent, 17 percent; guidance, 62 percent, 21 percent; tests, 57 percent, 8 percent; school policies, 42 percent, 28 percent; library facilities, 44 percent, 28 percent; laboratories, 33 percent, 32 percent; special need assistance, 27 percent, 15 percent; gifted-student assistance, 59 percent, 13 percent; adequacy of programs in career education and planning, 44 percent, 18 percent.

At the time of testing the average Seminole County student thought he would obtain a first-year college grade-point average of 2.9.

Of those taking the test locally, a total of 47 percent were "very sure" of their

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Did Stolen Coffee Spark Prison Race Riots?

BUSHNELL (UPI) — A bag of stolen coffee may have been the spark that touched off Thursday's racial riots at Sumter Correctional Institution, where an uneasy calm reigns today after the transfer of 84 "troublemakers."

Racial rioting broke out at the facility for hardened youthful convicts after lunch Thursday and continued on-and-off through the night. After the fighting was quelled early Friday morning, no further incidents were reported.

Ten inmates and one staff member suffered minor injuries in the fracas.

Stowaway Freezes

MIAMI (UPI) — A young man froze to death after stowing away in the wheel well of a jetliner on a flight from Colombia to Miami, officials said.

The temperature in the wheel well was 73 below zero as the Avianca airliner cruised at 23,000 feet, officials said, and oxygen was scarce.

Dade County police said the victim, who appeared to be in his 20s, carried no identification or money.

Robber Poised To Strike

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A professional bank robber who is addicted to knocking off institutions with the name Atlantic, is probably preparing to make another of his unwelcome "withdrawals" soon, the FBI warned.

In the past 27 months, Gregory Scott Hermanaki of nearby Hallandale has made a name for himself with FBI agents by robbing eight banking offices. Five of those robberies have been committed since Sept. 1, said FBI agent William Brennan.

The FBI has warned area banks and savings and loan institutions that Hermanaki may be ready to strike again.

'Invest In Poland'

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Western multinational corporations should not be frightened about investing in Poland, says a leading Polish journalist. Such investments could put Poland's economy back on its feet in two years.

"I'm not suggesting any sentimental cooperation," Jacek Kalabinski, president of the Warsaw chapter of the Polish Journalists Union and a visiting professor at the University of Florida, said Friday.

"People should treat it on a commercial basis and not be frightened off by the overall economic situation in Poland, which is not as bleak as it appears," Kalabinski said in an interview.

Halloween-Fest-'Ungodly'

KEY WEST (UPI) — A fundamentalist minister says this island city's annual Halloween "Fantasy Fest" is "ungodly, indecent and immoral" and has been the cause of such "disastrous" things as the Mariel sealift.

"We consider Fantasy Fest nothing more than a revival of demonism," says the Rev. Morris Wright, who founded the 150-member Baptist Temple 21 years ago.

Wright took out a six-column advertisement in the Key West Citizen newspaper last week to protest the eight-day festival which leads up to a Halloween parade. The ad blames the festival for most of Key West's recent troubles.

Crackdown On Tree Crooks

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State forestry officials Friday announced a crackdown on timber thieves, who chop trees on private, undeveloped land and sell the wood out of pickup trucks to homeowners with fireplaces.

"It's been getting out of hand since energy and oil prices have gone up," said Division of Forestry Investigator Chuck Moser. "Wood is an efficient form of heat and is inexpensive."

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 64; Friday high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: Northeast at 7 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 7:16 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; low, 12:47 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 7:08 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; low, 12:38 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 11:40 a.m., 1:08 p.m.; low, 7:26 a.m., 7:25 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Oct 26 night: — Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 knots through midnight becoming south east 10 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday, Oct. 23 ADMISSIONS	Sanford: Reuben L. Becker Marion H. Fox Lucy R. Lung Doris R. Rogers Lennie W. Tucker Jr. Karen M. Webb Cecilia F. Hank, Daytona Susan S. Monti, Daytona BIRTHS Carlos M. & Susan S. Monti &	baby girl, Dellona DISCHARGES Sanford: Dan Brooks Dorothy Perkins Maggie E. Sauls Almida J. River, DeBary Sunny W. Dupuis, Daytona Irma I. Hogg, Daytona Lillian B. Sparks, Lake Mary Katherine D. Dodson & baby boy, Sanford Shirley M. Fields & baby boy, Daytona
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...Polk Doesn't Get All

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compromise the board first offered the sheriff during the county's budget hearings.

Polk had said his compromise offer was not a "show of weakness" for his case, and that he made the offer because a week ago, after the OPB hearing, state officials asked both sides to try to reach an agreement before the Nov. 4 final hearing.

Polk had said the \$180,000 would allow for phasing in needed personnel during this fiscal year.

But personnel priorities have become an issue between the county and the sheriff.

Neiswender said Monday the sheriff has continued to change his personnel priorities and changes now have been made not on the basis of what's best for the community but what's best for the outcome of the sheriff's budget appeal.

Neiswender said that two years ago the board was committed to a three-year program of hiring corrections officers. "Suddenly eight deputies and the corrections people go to dead last on the priority list," Neiswender said. "The board is confused about the sheriff's constantly changing his priority list."

During the Oct. 14 OPB budget hearing, the sheriff told the state the county has not given him enough money to fight crime.

The commission had approved a \$5.79 million budget for the sheriff's department, but Polk had said he must have the \$30,000 additional money to do the job.

Bringing in new testimony on his behalf to the hearing, a witness for the sheriff presented a surprise 50-page report that caught county representatives off balance, and attempted to

illustrate to the state why the sheriff needs the additional money.

Glen R. Murphy, a member of the National Sheriffs Association in Washington, presented the report on the "Analysis of Personnel and Organization Requirements of Seminole County."

Murphy told the OPB officials, according to the model the national association has set for the county, that Polk's staffing, especially in the unincorporated areas, is "inadequate."

Neiswender said the county asked the state officials not to consider this report when making the recommendation to the cabinet.

The sheriff also was represented by a different legal consultant during the first hearing rather than the lawyer he had earlier reported would be his consultant.

Douglas Stenstrom, the sheriff's announced representative, remained in Sanford the day of the OPB hearing.

Representing the county were Neiswender, Ms. Clayton and Mack Cleveland as co-counsel for the county, and OMB Director Eleanor Anderson also represented the county in Tallahassee.

As an elected official, Polk can ask the governor and the Cabinet to rule on his budget request if he is not satisfied with the amount granted him by the county.

In 1978 the sheriff appealed his budget to the governor and the cabinet and lost by one vote. The vote was six to one in favor of the sheriff, but the governor, Reubin Askew, cast the negative vote, representing a veto, so the sheriff lost.

Polk, a Democrat, was appearing before a Democratic state administration appealing a budget request made by an all-Republican County Commission.



SHERIFF JOHN POLK
... he's looking for compromise

Arson Attempted At Sanford Residence

Someone entered a vacant house at 2980 Bailey Ave., Sanford, sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 12:35 p.m. Thursday and apparently attempted to set two fires, police report.

A curtain in the rear bedroom was apparently set on fire. Its melted remains were found on the floor. A book also was set on fire beneath a window in the front bedroom, according to police.

The residence is owned by Jerry W. Lord, 2997 Bailey Ave. BIKE THEFT

A 26-inch 10-speed boy's Schwinn bicycle valued at \$116 was stolen from the yard at 2406 Vener Dr., in south Seminole County.

Mazine Heinbeckel said the bike belongs to her son and was taken sometime between Wednesday and 8:31 a.m. Thursday.

STRONG ARM ROBBERY
An attendant at the Teneco Gas Station, 1900 Howell Branch Rd. Winter Park, reported to police he was robbed of \$140 to \$200 by an unknown man who pushed him into the station restroom and grabbed his wallet.

Michael A. Traynor reported the man fled across Lake Howell Rd. following the 10 a.m. assault.

According to police, a description of the assailant matches

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

that of a person who has been committing similar offenses in the area. He is described as a black male, 5-foot, 3-inches tall, approximately 135-140 pounds.

FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT
A 12-inch television set and a pack of welders were taken in a burglary at 2221 Sipes Ave., Sanford sometime between 3 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said burglars gained entry to the home of George Gordon via a kitchen window.

The TV was valued at \$225, the welders, \$125.

GOLD JEWELRY HEIST
Police suspect someone with a key to Loretta Killan's residence at 1823 Dover Rd., Winter Park, stole several pieces

of her gold jewelry sometime between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Although a jalousie window was broken to facilitate opening a locked door, police said the perpetrator knew exactly where to find the jewelry, noting that nothing else in the house appeared disturbed.

POT BUST
Two men were arrested early Saturday on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and booked into the Seminole County Jail.

The arresting officer reports Steven M. Kierstead, 27, of 426 Lake Side Drive, Margate, was being "loud and disorderly" and when asked for his vehicle registration, opened his car's glove compartment. The officer said he then noticed a clear plastic bag that appeared to contain marijuana in the glove box.

Kierstead said the contents of the bag were not his, and his companion, Robert W. Millel, 25, of California, did not claim the material.

The officer reported both men were "loud and un-cooperative," and both had "bad attitudes."

They were released Saturday morning on \$100 bond each.

... Energy Audit Can Save You Money

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FP&L's office, where a representative makes calculations from the information and recommends the most cost-efficient way to improve energy efficiency in the home.

A more detailed, more thorough audit offered by FP&L includes the use of a computer. An auditor visits the home, collects information, then processes it through a computer specially programmed to calculate the energy efficiency of a home. The computer prints out recommendations for home improvements and lists the number of months or years necessary for the initial investment to be recovered by savings in the monthly electric bill. This audit costs \$15. Mrs. Lucas decided a walk-through audit could help her plan ways of cutting down on drafts and lost heating this winter.

"I've been worried because our windows are old, and the doors don't fit quite right. From two incomes to one income, money is really counting now. I figured my husband can do most of the work," she said.

Tim Dell has been conducting energy audits on homes from Sanford to Titusville for the last year. Affable, with a good sense of humor and a neatly trimmed black beard, he chatted briefly with Mrs. Lucas before beginning the survey.

She told him she was thinking of replacing all the windows in the house.

Dell said it would not be a good investment. "People have pet projects they think will help them save energy," he told her. "You want to change your windows. To make all the windows in this house single-hung (instead of jalousie) would cost you about \$2,000. But to save \$2,000 on your electric bill (to recover the

cost of replacing the windows) may take you 10 to 15 years."

"What you have to think of is that someone is not going to pay you \$2,000 for windows when they buy the house from you," Dell explained. He said improving insulation would be a much better selling point. Also, he told her small changes she could make could save her \$25 per month during peak usage and the initial cost would be recouped within five years. Dell said cost-effectiveness is the key.

"What we are interested in here are things that will be cost-effective in seven years or less," he told Mrs. Lucas.

Ideally, your home should have a tight "air envelope"; there should be no "air infiltration" of outside air into your home. The audit attempts to uncover where air may be flowing into a house from the outside.

There are inserts you can buy to put on jalousie windows, but Dell said a sheet of plastic is better. Look around the door lintel. If you can see daylight between the edge of the door and the frame, you need weatherstripping. Check windows. Look in the area between the metal frame and the window frame. If there are weathering cracks, caulk. Check all windows and doors for tightness of fit.

During the summer, draw the drapes to prevent the sunlight from coming into your home and heating up the air. During the winter, open the drapes to let the sun in to take advantage of solar heat, but close them on overcast days and at night.

NEXT: Do your own energy audit.

... 'Dad, Can I Have The Keys?'

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result in saving hundreds of lives across the country — the might be involved in an accident with a young driver.

The institute is a Washington-based, non-profit research group funded by several insurance companies. Their report

'Kids who have driver education are going to have better attitudes about driving.'

was entitled "Teens and Autos: A Deadly Combination."

In the report, issued Oct. 12, the institute says driver-education programs actually increase the number of teen-age driver accidents instead of serving as a deterrent. The institute said the program tends to instill a false confidence in the drivers and that confidence leads to cockiness behind the wheel.

The study also showed 18-year-old drivers are most often involved in fatal crashes, but 16-, 17- and 19-year-old drivers are the next highest groups in death rates.

"Did anyone bother to look at the number of teens in the driving age bracket in this country?" Ganas asked. "I haven't seen the institute's study, but I would wonder about that factor. Also, I disagree that students in our program are cocky. Kids who have driver education are going to have better attitudes about driving."

If the driver-education program is as ineffective as the institute study says, "Why are insurance companies still willing to offer a discount to drivers who have a certificate for driver-education course completion?" he asked.

Approximately 2,000 students go through the Seminole County driver-education program each year, Ganas said. The course is taught at six county high schools.

"We have six schools that offer the program, and five driving instructors teaching the course," Ganas said. "Some of our instructors have been teaching it as long as 30 years or more."

In spite of Ganas' positive feelings about the program, a 1980 study by Yale University's Center for Health Studies agrees with the recent institute study.

The Yale study said, after studying eight municipalities and one regional school district in Connecticut that eliminated the program, that it found "little change in the accident rates in communities that retained driver-education programs."

The institute maintains that "fewer younger drivers may clearly result in fewer accidents."

driving, adopting the attitude that their training and a year or two of experience makes them accomplished drivers."

"The driver's license isn't a certificate of expertise," Ganas said. "In the same manner, the certificate for driver-education course completion isn't a certificate of expertise either. It's a document that says a person successfully fulfilled necessary

requirements."

"For every kid who has had an accident, I can show you four or five who haven't," Lake Brantley High School driving instructor Billy Brewer said.

"I've been teaching kids to drive since 1960, and I disagree with the studies," he added. "The vast majority of people we've taught — we've helped. I had a student come up to me this morning while we were out at the range resurfacing it, and he walked up and said, 'You're Mr. Brewer, aren't you?' I told him yes, and he said he had had me for driver education years ago and he hasn't ever had an accident."

"It may be possible the cocky attitude exists in some areas, but it is probably because of a lack of careful supervision," Lyman High School Assistant Principal Jack Heister said.

Heister said his school teaches 16 driver education classes with about 24 to 25 students each semester. The school employs two certified teachers to instruct the class.

"The students in the program spend about 20- to 40 hours in the classroom learning the specifics of driving," he said. "They spend 40 hours on the range actually driving the cars under simulated driving conditions, and then about six hours are spent driving on public roadways with the instructor."

"There's support for the program in Seminole County," Ganas said. "We started the program in the 1960s. I've only been here about 14 to 15 of those years, but back then we had only one car. Now every school has several cars, which we lease at a discount from Joe Cremons and Citrus Country Toyota. They've been good to us in providing these brand-new vehicles at a reduction. That's just one example of community support."

Ganas said there is little turnover in school driving instructors.

"They seem to enjoy what they do and they stay," he said. "I really don't think this is the case in some other areas."

"Kids don't have to have driver training in this state," Ganas added. "They can get a restricted license when they're 16, regardless of training. We just think it's better to at least give them an opportunity to learn the correct way to drive."

Sanford Police Looking For Ways To Spend Grant

The Sanford Police Department is looking at expanding its computer system and a new micro-wave radio system — as possible items on which to spend a "one-time" state grant of nearly \$24,000 received by the city this past week.

The \$23,794.80 grant is part of \$10 million allocated by the Florida Legislature earlier this year to city and county governments statewide for crime control.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said Friday the funds could be used to computerize all police records. Or, Butler said, the money could be used for a new micro-wave police radio unit to overcome "dead spots" in the current radio system. Butler described the "dead spots" as areas in the city where attempts to transmit or receive communications via police radios are unsuccessful.

To acquire the new radio system would cost more than the grant, Butler said. "It would take some extra money to go with the radio system," the chief said, adding he and his staff "kind of lean toward the new radio system."

Butler noted an exchange of police information is "pretty well connected" between Seminole Sheriff John Polk's office and the Sanford Police Department.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles is to inform the Sanford City Commission at 7 p.m. meeting Monday that the city has received a check for the grant from the state.

In other business, Knowles will recommend to the commission that it approve the purchase of three "side-loading, two-man, refuse packers at \$78,000 each.

Knowles, in a memo to the city commissioners noted the city's plan is to go to the two-man units to reduce labor costs. Both men would be drivers and loaders, he said, and receive a higher hourly pay rate than the present refuse collectors but less than a driver's pay scale.

City supervisory personnel have recommended that the city accept the high bids of \$75,733 each for the packers submitted by Container Systems of Daytona Beach.

Knowles said the three units were budgeted at \$88,000 each on a five-year payment plan with \$30,416 budgeted for the first payment this year.

He also said the city's two packers can be traded in for a total of \$5,500. It would take 60-90 days for the equipment to be delivered.

Shop DeLand, Leesburg & Kissimmee daily 9-9.
Sun 11-4.
Shop Mt. Dora & Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 12-4.

Shop Sanford & Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun 12-4.



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NATION

IN BRIEF

Inflation-Fighting Plan Set Back By CPI Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tight money policy designed to wring inflation out of the economy was dealt a setback in September when the Consumer Price Index jumped again, some economic analysts said.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the price index was up 14.8 percent when the rate was seasonally adjusted and compounded for 12 months. September was the third consecutive month of "double digit" inflation — a rate of 10 percent or more.

Hostages File Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billy Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., has joined a lawsuit filed by 12 other former hostages against the governments of Iran and the United States demanding greater compensation for their captivity.

Attorney James Davis, who filed the action in U.S. District Court, said Friday it was the first case involving Iranian hostages to be made since the Hostage Commission prepared its compensation recommendations.

The 13 former hostages said the \$12.50 per day for the 444 days they were in captivity was not enough and were seeking \$2 million in general damages and \$3 million in punitive damages for false imprisonment and outrage.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.S. Isolated At Cancun

By Reagan Economic Plan

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Developing countries and two U.S. allies were dismayed that President Reagan's economic plan for the world's poor nations offered so little, leaving the Americans isolated at the 22-nation North-South summit.

Reagan's position Friday was a confirmation of the United States' virtual refusal to enter global negotiations on the final day of the two-day economic summit.

Reagan's conditioned promise of bilateral and regional talks with the poor on bridging the gap between the industrial and developing nations brought a flurry of negative comments — offsetting an initial positive reaction.

Troops Vs. Strikers

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Hours after Solidarity voted for a one-hour general strike, the government announced it would send troops into every town to preserve order and charged that some union leaders wanted to stage a "coup d'etat."

The government order was announced only a few hours after the Solidarity union proclaimed a one-hour warning strike nationwide for its 9.5 million members next Wednesday.

Florida Tops EPA's 'Worst Site' List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has identified what it called the 114 worst chemical dump sites in the country, with Florida and New Jersey showing more hazardous sites than any other states.

The dumps are the ones which will be given priority treatment for cleanup under the so-called "superfund," a five-year, \$1.6 billion program created by Congress last year and funded by both government and industry.

The state with the most sites on the list was Florida with 16. New Jersey had 12; New York and Pennsylvania eight each; Minnesota five; Massachusetts, Texas, Arkansas and Ohio four each; California, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Delaware three each; and Virginia, Oklahoma, Indiana and Missouri two each.

EPA cautioned that the list is only a first attempt at identifying those waste sites which need priority treatment. It said a later list will be developed which would change with the addition of other hazardous areas.

Without ranking hazard severity within the group, the EPA listed what it considers to be the 10 overall worst waste sites as:

Commencement Bay, Washington; Keels Environmental Services, N.H.; Lipari Landfill, N.J.; Mark Phillip Trust (Woburn), Mass.; McAdoo Associates, Pa.; Nyssa Chemical Waste Dump, Mass.; Pollution Abatement Services, N.Y.; Price Landfill, N.J.; Tar Creek, Okla.; and Tybouts Corners, Del.

The agency said there are 11 states and territories which do not have a site on the list, and 26 states or territories have just one site.

EPA said the sites were chosen on the basis of a hazard scoring system developed by EPA and one of its contractors, with help from the states and industry. It said in making the list the greatest emphasis was placed on the potential threat to public health, although environmental problems were also taken into account.

The superfund law requires that states contribute at least 10 percent of the actual long-term costs of cleanup per site, unless the area is publicly owned. In that case the state pays half of the cost. The fund provides that the federal government and industry as a whole contribute to cleanup expenses when the parties responsible for the dump sites cannot be found or cannot afford to do the job.

The agency said it did not know how much money would be required to clean up the 114 sites on today's list.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY PRICEBREAKERS



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78¢ Our Reg. 1.27
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Panty, panty hose in one. Cotton panel, sandal foot. S-M And M-T.



1.88
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Your choice of crewel, needlepoint or cross stitch kits.




2.38 Limit 2
18-oz. Conditioner Included With Purchase Of Shampoo
Shampoo-Conditioner
Jojoba® or Henna® shampoo with conditioner at no charge! 18 fl. oz.



93¢ Our Reg. 2.14
Automatic Bowl Gard™
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97¢ Limit 3
4-pack Light Bulbs
Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt. Give you up to 2000 hours of light.



1.97 Our 2.87
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2.51 Sale Price
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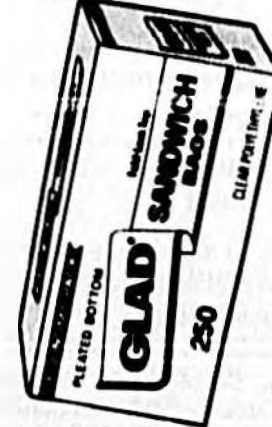
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P205/75R14	\$7.00	47.88	2.42
P175/70R14	\$6.00	46.88	2.43
P175/75R14	\$6.00	46.88	2.55
P205/70R15	\$7.00	52.88	2.74
P205/75R15	\$7.00	52.88	2.86

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- WINTER PARK HWY. 17 AT LEE RD. 101 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.
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Evening Herald

(USPS #1200)

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Koreans In Zimbabwe

The upcoming joint military exercises involving the United States, Egypt and the Sudan, are timely measures designed to prevent the subversion of a vast territory south of Egypt.

Libya, which menaces the Sudan, serves as a Soviet surrogate in the region of Africa. It already is the controlling force in adjacent Chad, only recently a country closely allied with France.

This part of Central Africa is not the only area in which a new revolutionary threat is developing. Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia, now has a North Korean military contingent based on its territory. This is an ominous development, for it suggests that the revolutionaries in charge in Zimbabwe plan to turn the country into a base for surrogates of the Soviet Union.

This development followed the visit to Pyongyang by Zimbabwe's ruler, Robert Mugabe. While in the North Korean capital, he signed a solidarity agreement with the North Korean government.

Under the circumstances, it isn't surprising that the South African defense minister recently warned of a military threat on his country's northern border. In all likelihood, the forces of Marxist revolution are planning to open a second front against South Africa within a year or so. My sources in Washington suggest that the North Koreans may be used to infiltrate the northern Transvaal to strike Pretoria and Johannesburg. South Africa is a vast mineral treasure chest on which the Western world depends. It is the ultimate target of the Soviet Union in Africa. If the USSR were to succeed in detaching South African resources from the West, the strategic balance would change in the world. The West would be in enormous peril.

Ironically, the president of Zimbabwe, Dr. Banana, will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries in Minneapolis. He is opposed to capitalism and is on record as saying, "When I look at a guerrilla, I see Jesus Christ." The global Marxist movement is making good use of muddled-headed people.

The Soviets also are establishing solid military ties with the revolutionary countries of southern Africa. During the past year, "Pacts of Solidarity" were signed between Angola, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. These are similar to the defense agreement between the Marxist states of Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen.

The Soviets also are pouring money into the region in the form of arms. Only a few months ago President Kaunda of Zambia, who was feted in the White House during President Carter's term, bought \$50 million worth of jet fighters from the Soviet Union.

These items make clear that the situation in Central and Southern Africa is deteriorating, with the Soviet Union and its Marxist surrogates widening their base of power. In the meantime, of course, the economic conditions in the new, revolutionary African countries worsen. The lot of the African people suffers as their revolutionary leaders plan war, not peace.

While American people worry about a shift in Egypt's policies, in the wake of the assassination of Sadat, they should be equally concerned about the presence of the North Koreans in Zimbabwe. At stake in the Egyptian situation is the ultimate security of Middle East oil resources. The South-Central African developments, in Zimbabwe and in Namibia, point to a developing threat with respect to equally important mineral resources.

BERRY'S WORLD



"According to my horoscope, I will not be able to make my mind up about the AWACS deal with the Saudis."



By DORIS DIETRICH

October is a many splendored thing.

Some would probably doubt my sanity at making such a broad statement. Really, now, what's so splendid about Monday Night Football, the World's Series and witches and goblins being primed for their best Halloween manners.

But, just think about Nature's change of color when lush green foliage changes into dazzling shades of gold, orange and red.

Add United Way Inc. and you come up with a month that really has something on the agenda for everyone.

I keep thinking about all the agencies who will receive funds when the United Way October Campaign is complete. I think about the thousands of individuals United Way serves annually. And I am thankful that I can contribute to this reputable cause and not have to be on the other side of the fence...in need.

Attending the United Way report luncheons is quite an inspirational and motivational ex-

perience. Everybody seems high on what they are doing — trying to help.

Last Wednesday, the Sanford Optimist Club was host to the UW report luncheon. Members' optimism rubbed off on those attending.

In fact, UW campaign president Dave Joswick said he was so impressed with the Optimist Creed that he passed it on in his management job. Dave's favorite excerpt from the creed is: "To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best."

"Optimistic" is the word for all the UW workers who seem to thoroughly enjoy what they are doing.

Campaign chairman Dick Fess is optimistic that the Seminole County UW will reach the goal of \$305,000. Sharing his optimism and enthusiasm at the Wednesday luncheon were Margaret Ganas, Catherine Ray, Dr. Sara Irrgang, Dave Chacey, Margaret Jones, Maxine Marsh, Doris Bacon-Elaee, Larry Strickler,

Bruce Cox and many, many others.

For years, I have had my arm twisted into helping collect funds for the United Way. And all's not that optimistic when digging into the pockets of others. Some folks just don't have a thin dime to give to the cause. Many are just plain hostile and rebellious. Others just don't care. I am very grateful that we have a Salvation Army in Sanford to board and bed folks down on their luck. I remember the time when transients combed neighborhoods for handouts. You don't see much of that today. It seems fairly universal and taken for granted that the Salvation Army is there for that purpose.

And who helps finance the Salvation Army? United Way, for one.

Maybe those who have not given to the UW Campaign might reconsider. It really works. I know. My family is benefactor of one of its services — the adoption of a beautiful little girl — all our own.

RUSTY BROWN

Woman For All Seasons

There's a lot written about the '80s woman: A woman who takes a stand on issues in Washington and presides over the washing machine; a woman who understands the male ego but must wait patiently for her ego needs to be understood; a woman who wants to be a marvel at marriage and mothering, a marvel at managing a house and/or a job.

But it's not easy. Today's woman often bumps into reality and falls short. Along the way, she makes and collects some observations:

The most ominous words that can be said to the first woman department head are: "We've never had anyone like you before and we're going to see if it works out."

As women we are urged to keep our priorities in order. Dust on the refrigerator top, for example, is not supposed to be high on the list. That works fine most of the time and I schlep around the house content with things the way they are. Then I get a phone call that house guests will arrive in a week. All of a sudden I have X-ray vision, and find myself shuffling priorities. I suddenly see gravy splatters on the wall, the rain spots on the windows and the dark traffic path on the light carpeting.

Overheard in a restaurant: "I told my husband I wanted a little life of my own and now I'm pregnant."

Early in life I was trained to be a list-maker. Every day I make a list of things to be done. Of course, I never make it through all the items and the following day's list invariably includes leftovers. My list is unending, and I get depressed. In my next life, I want to be an unlisted number.

A feminist says there are more whooping cranes in the country than there are women in Congress. And we all know whooping cranes are an endangered species.

A woman who owns a company in Chicago writes in Savvy magazine: "I've seen secretaries run to restaurant carryout counters for the boss's lunch, make barber appointments for him and even buy candy for his desktop candy dish."

What will these same secretaries do for women? Type manuscripts that read like Egyptian hieroglyphics and forget to make corrections on the memo sent to the company president.

A title I read and like: "Why little girls are sugar and spice and when they grow up become cheesecake."

I read that neither Jane Pauley of NBC nor Marlene Sanders of CBS News considers the time right yet for a woman to co-anchor a major TV network evening news show. Says Ms. Sanders: "The male is still the authority figure in this country. To change that, we need a female president."

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan Mised On Social Security

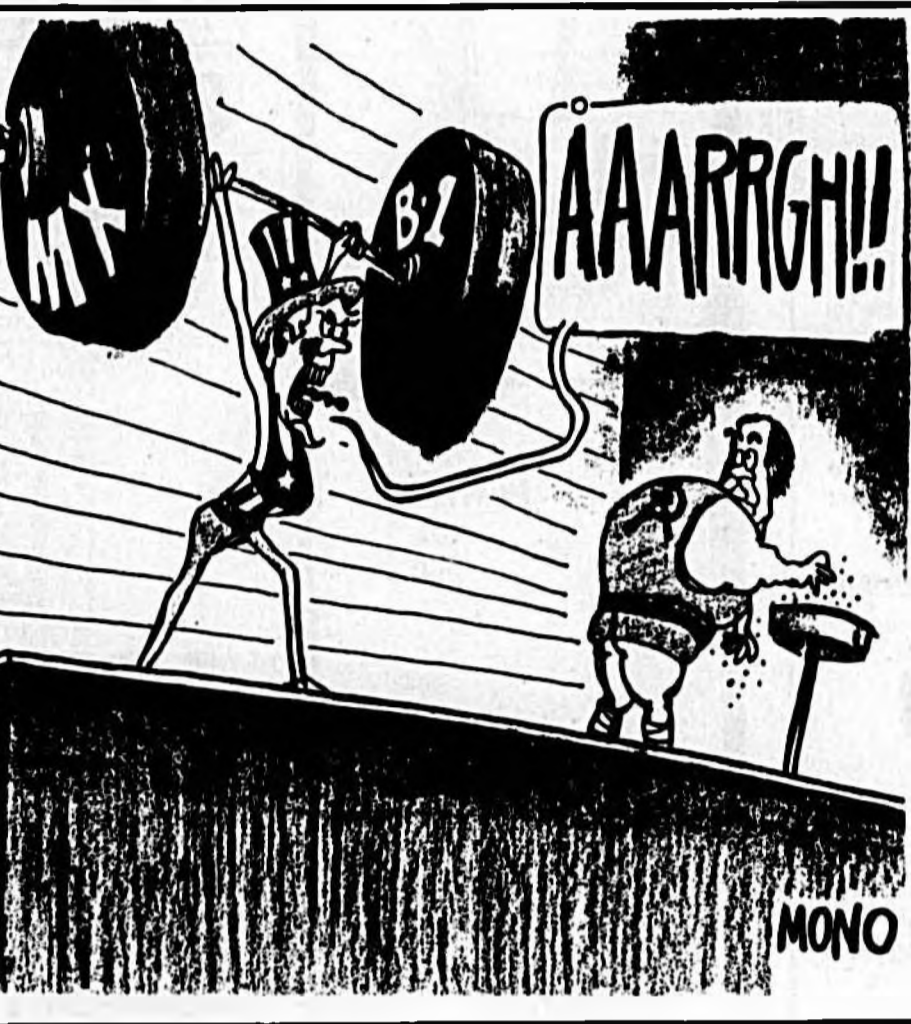
WASHINGTON — President Reagan wisely backed down on his proposal to eliminate the \$12 minimum benefit for Social Security recipients. It was a political loser that put him in the unenviable position of picking on the elderly poor. Congress wasn't going to allow it to happen anyway, and it hasn't.

What's not generally realized is that the president was misled by his own advisers in the Office of Management and Budget. OMB Director David Stockman's justification for the cutback was based on a serious misreading of the money figures involved.

Here's what happened: OMB justified knocking out the minimum benefit by claiming it provided a "windfall" for 480,000 recipients who also received other federal or state pensions. The agency cited a 1979 report by the General Accounting Office, which recommended that the new minimum be eliminated — but only for new beneficiaries.

A GAO official explained this to investigators for Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, saying, "Our study was directed at beneficiaries just coming onto the rolls — not those already on the rolls for an extended period of time ... Our recommendations applied only to future beneficiaries."

Misreading the GAO data, the OMB circulated a "fact sheet" claiming that, "based on General Accounting Office data, 480,000 minimum beneficiaries receive federal pensions averaging \$16,000 per year."



JEFFREY HART

Kirkpatrick's Shocker

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, our U.N. ambassador, is turning out to have been one of President Reagan's most felicitous appointments.

Just recently, she had the temerity to tell the truth in the vicinity of the United Nations, and, my god, the reaction was one of shock and disbelief.

Candor and common sense are in such short supply around there, and ritualistic attitudes so firmly established — especially in Third World matters — that any touch of reality produces a trauma.

Last September 26, after a meeting in Havana, representatives of the "non-aligned" nations produced a 21-page communique purporting to describe the state of the world.

It dripped with anti-Americanism. It paid no attention to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

Reading the surreal summary, one would gather that the only threats to the security of the non-aligned countries are the United States, South Africa, and the government of El Salvador.

This was too much for Ambassador Kirkpatrick, who, on October 6, fired off a letter to the representatives of 40 of the nations which had signed the Havana canard.

She singled out two of the document's assertions for special attention: 1) the claim that the United States had committed aggression in August when its Navy planes shot down two Libyan jets after being fired upon over the international waters of the Gulf of Sidra; and, 2) the assertion that the United

States is attempting to de-stabilize the governments of Nicaragua and Grenada.

In her letter, Ambassador Kirkpatrick spoke of "base lies and malicious attacks upon the good name of the United States."

Her language is perfectly accurate. "Your Excellency," she wrote, "I think you no more believe these vicious lies than I do, and I do not believe they are an accurate reflection of your government's outlook. And yet what are we to think when your government joins in such charges, for that is what you have done in failing to disassociate yourself from them."

This is the language of fact and reason. It is good to have had it said, even if it will probably do little good.

At least we have come a long way from the U.N. ambassadorship of Andrew Young, who must have slipped a disk so sedulously did he kiss the feet of Third World demagogues.

The truth is that the language of Third World diplomacy has no relationship to actual events in the real world. It never attacks the Communist countries for the simple reason that the Third World nations are afraid of the Soviet Union. It is ritualistically anti-American because Third World nations require a villain — they need one to explain why things are going so badly in the mis-ruled Third World nations.

And America is a safe villain. Unlike the Soviets, we are not cranking up any insurrections in the Third World.

So the Third World will continue to emit its rhetorical gas.

JULIAN BOND

Reagan Austerity Victims

Question: What do you say to a single working mother whose eligibility for food stamps and Medicaid has been cut? What would you like to say to her today about how she cannot provide medical care for her children or feed them with food stamps?

Answer: I don't believe we are doing that. (Presidential Press Conference, The White House, Oct. 1, 1981)

Actually, Mr. President, you are. You did it when you dropped 875,000 families from the food stamp program and reduced the benefits for 5 million others.

Your budget cuts made school lunch prices rise by 20 to 30 cents this fall. Some school systems dropped out of the program altogether.

By the way, Mr. President, you were wise to stop calling ketchup a vegetable. Even first graders know better than that.

On the same day that you expressed ignorance about the effect your aggressive austerity would have on the working poor, 400,836 families were lopped off the Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls. Another 258,528 will have their AFDC checks sharply reduced.

Some 1.5 million workers lost their extended unemployment compensation on Oct. 1, and 234,000 more who lost their jobs because of foreign competition now have lost their benefits too. And 314,000 CETA workers have already cashed their final paychecks.

If those numbers are too large and the explanation too abstract, try this living example offered by the Washington Post:

Connie Wilson of Sioux City, Iowa, is a 36-year-old mother employed for \$723 a month by the local community-action agency. Her oldest son brings home \$120 a month by working after school in a sports store.

Until Oct. 1, Ms. Wilson qualified for a \$481 monthly payment from the AFDC program. That also made her family eligible for Medicaid.

But now she has lost her AFDC payments and with it went her Medicaid coverage.

She has some company in her misery. She is one of 5,217 Iowans to have been stricken from the AFDC rolls in a 15 percent reduction of the state's welfare population.

Ms. Wilson would be better off today if she quit her job.

The \$475 monthly payment that she would receive from AFDC would be roughly equal to her current take-home pay. Return of the Wilsons to the Welfare rolls would reinstate their Medicare coverage and provide them with \$250 a month in food stamps.

You'll be happy to know, Mr. President, that Connie Wilson intends to stick it out at her job. But what do we say to her?

You did remark at your press conference that "some may be hurt more than others." Connie Wilson must be one of the "others." I'm sure she'd like to hear from you.

want to know is whether he agrees with a recent Justice Department announcement that it will no longer fight job discrimination through class-action suits; why his "executive recruitment agency" in Detroit is not licensed to recruit executives in Michigan, and why he apparently operated his agency for two years without any kind of business license.

— Despite the austerity called for by the Reagan administration, the Army is preparing to spend up to \$236 million on new handguns. It wants to scrap the Colt .45 which has been an effective sidearm for American troops for decades, in favor of 9-millimeter pistols that will match those used by our NATO allies. Each new automatic will cost from \$200 to \$400, but spare parts and manuals could double the cost of the \$60,000 pistols the Army wants to buy. Rep. Richard C. White, D-Texas, suggested the Army might better put off its changeover, pointing out that the minimum cost of \$118 million for the 9-millimeter guns "would be sufficient to equip an armored battalion with new M-1 tanks."

— Education Secretary Terrel Bell, sent a complimentary stuffed doll called "The Bureaucrat," responded to the doll's makers with a note that gladdened their hearts: "The Bureaucrat, in all of its nothingness, brightened an otherwise dull day of (I'm sorry to say) government bureaucratic routine."

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Oct. 25, 1981-5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Herald Informs

This letter concerns a comment in Sam Cook's column concerning an investigation by the Sentinel Star of the hapless U.C.F. athletic program.

Nobody, in my opinion, can accuse the Sentinel Star of biting the hand that feeds it. In the years since the Chicago Tribune bought out the Sentinel Star this will bring a grand total of two the number of investigations it has conducted, at least in my opinion.

The first was some land deal out in the middle of nowhere whose main crime appeared to be it contributed nothing to the advertising income of the Sentinel Star. The U.C.F. Athletic Program appears to be guilty of the same "crime".

The rest of the Central Florida business, professional and political community seems to be leading simon-pure lives, at least in the last few years as covered in the Sentinel Star.

Which brings us to the fact that our family has discontinued our subscription to the Sentinel Star and are now subscribing to the Evening Herald.

You people are to be congratulated on keeping Central Floridians informed on our community. Thank you!

Mary E. Nations
Winter Park

Chamber Appreciates

Many thanks for your support and cooperation in publicizing the Reagan Tax Cut Program sponsored by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

We appreciate your continued interest in Chamber activities and look forward to working with you in the future.

Roland M. Lee
President,
Orlando Area
Chamber of Commerce



Billions For Forced Busing; Hundreds For Stops

One has to wonder how many billions of dollars it has cost the people since forced school busing was first started.

From 7 until 9:30 a.m. school buses litter the highways when people have to get to work. Every time the bus stops to pick up students, 10-to-12 cars and trucks from each direction have to stop, burning fuel for 1 1/2 minutes. The average time of a bus stop is from 1-to-3 1/2 minutes.

Only last Friday morning a bus stopped to pick up about 10-to-12 students and just when the last of the waiting students was getting on, a youngster and his dog came running from across the street and boarded the bus and his dog with him. The woman driver and the boy tried to get the dog off the bus. The time elapsed was 3 1/2 minutes.

The amount of fuel used during this time was about 1 pint for the bus. Five

trucks waiting burned about one pint each and eleven cars waiting burned about 1/2 pint each. At that rate if the bus stops 10 times on the run the amount of fuel wasted would add up to 14 gallons and 3 pints. Then there is the afternoon run to pick up the students. Each county has several hundred buses and at that rate the amount of

fuel wasted becomes enormous. If the school bus schedule could be adjusted so that the buses would be on the road from one to one and a half hours both in the morning and afternoon the savings to both the people and counties would be astounding.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr.
Sanford

Oppose Higher Budget; Write Governor

To the tax payers of Seminole County: Prior to the first week of November, pick up a post card and mail it to your Governor in Tallahassee. Tell him you oppose granting the Sheriff of Seminole County the extra funds he is asking for.

If Sheriff Polk gets the funds this time, he will ask for even more next year. It's time we put a limit on this budget. There are a lot of good officers in the communities such as Sanford,

Longwood, Casselberry, etc., who handle their communities just fine without the Sheriff trying to completely take over.

Due to the tightening of money all departments seem to be cutting back, tightening their belts, biting the bullet. Well, it's time our Sheriff bites his own bullet or steps down. Remember the cards.

E. B. Smith
Sanford

Elected PSC Supported

The Coalition of Florida Consumers (CFC), based in Port St. Lucie, firmly believes that the members of the Public Service Commission should be elected by the people, not appointed. To this end, we are joining with other volunteer consumer groups in Florida to try to collect enough signatures on petitions to force the question to be put on the ballot so the people can decide.

We are addressing this letter to all Florida newspapers in the hope of persuading like-minded groups to join us in our campaign.

The CFC was organized in 1976 to represent consumers before the PSC on utility rate increase requests. All members are unpaid volunteers and the organization has been financed exclusively by contributions from individuals and community groups.

Our organization has been active in rate increase cases involving Florida Power & Light and General Development Utilities, a subsidiary of General

Development Corp. which provides water, sewer and gas service to GDC communities. It has received recognition for its efforts from Jack Shreve, public counsel before the PSC, and collaborated actively with Mr. Shreve in the most recent FTL case. We feel that our work in that case contributed significantly to the PSC decision to grant only \$256 million of the \$476 million requested by FPC in increased rates.

We ask that interested organizations and groups get in touch with us by writing to the CFC, Community Center, 200 West Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452. I may be contacted by telephone at (305) 878-0904. We are hopeful that the response to our request may lead to eventual formation of a statewide consumer organization.

Robert Brunton
President,
Coalition of Fla.
Consumers Inc.

SISTERS Thank Project Helpers

"Sundae in the Park" is past history now, but SISTER would be remiss if they did not publicly thank those who supported this project:

Your newspaper and in particular, Doris Dietrich; Celery City Printing, Mr. Balingor of T.G. Lee Dairy, Buck's Restaurant, Flagship Bank of Seminole, Sweeney's Office Supply, Helen Hickey, Ed Holden, Dixieland Cloggers, Captain Leo (Foreman Heard), City of Sanford Recreation Department and Doug Richardson Family.

One of the nicest characteristics of Sanford and its people is the cooperation which permeates the community particularly in a fund raising project such as "Sundae in the Park." As you know, SISTER's main goal is the betterment of Sanford and the funds received from this event will

be used to continue the lakefront beautification for the enjoyment of all.

(Mrs. Irene K. Brown
Corresponding Secretary
SISTER Inc.)

Please Write

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

Fewer Candidates Seek Public Office In Seminole

Fewer people are indicating a willingness to serve in elective offices in the cities of Seminole County as December elections approach in Lake Mary, Longwood and Casselberry.

Longwood's candidate qualifying period closed last week with another official elected unopposed, bringing to five the number of officials who have been elected in this fashion in three of the cities.

Winter Springs has two unopposed contests and Altamonte has two in the Nov. 3 city elections there.

Two of Longwood's city commissioners are being challenged, while June Lormann got home free for the fourth consecutive election.

At the same time, candidates are scarce in Casselberry and Lake Mary. Three council posts — held by Gene McDonald, Vic Olvera and Ray Fox — are open in the Dec. 8 city election in

Lake Mary of the incumbents, only Olvera has qualified. And Bill Durrenberger, formerly of the city's Planning and Zoning Board and the Board of Adjustment, has qualified for Fox's post.

Bob Ball Jr. has qualified for McDonald's seat and McDonald qualified Friday.

In Casselberry, where posts held by Mayor Owen Sheppard and Councilmen Tom Embree and John Leighty are up, only one opponent — George Smith — is hinting he will run in the Dec. 1 city election. He's saying he will oppose Leighty, who has served on the council 10 years. Embree is completing his second two-year term on the council and Sheppard is completing his second term in office — two years on the council and two years as mayor.

Both Leighty and Embree have qualified.

In Longwood, City Commissioner John

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



Hepp is being opposed by Charles S. Pappas, while incumbent Steve Uskert is opposed by John Crystal in the Dec. 1 city election.

In Winter Springs, Mayor Troy Piland was reelected to a sixth term, while Maureen Boyd, completing her first term on the city council, was elected to a second term.

The only opposed race is between Bill Jacobs and B.G. "Buck" Burley for the council seat held by Wilfred "Hap" Arnold.

A number of charter changes have

been lumped together in one question on the ballot in Winter Springs. They will all be either approved or disapproved with a single vote from each voter. Many of the changes are administrative ones, to comply with state law. Others would change terms from two years to three years, change the council's name to commission and change councilman's title to commissioner.

In Altamonte Springs, Cheney Colorado and Dudley Bates, newcomers to elective office, are unopposed. Mrs. Colorado, however, has been active behind the scenes in various campaigns for years.

The contested race is between former Police Officer Ray Ambrose and incumbent Hugh Harling for the mayor's office.

More interesting in the Altamonte election are the charter amendments.

A ruling by the International City Managers Association that Altamonte's

city charter does not qualify as a city manager type of government probably will be changed if at least the first amendment on the ballot passes.

That amendment would give City Manager Jeff Etchberger the power to hire and fire department heads and would deny those department heads the right of appeal to the Personnel Administration Board. That board became a thorn in former Mayor Norman Floyd's side when it refused to uphold the firing of a police officer.

If the amendment passes, Etchberger won't have to worry that he'll face a similar problem.

The second amendment on the ballot calls for staggered terms for the seven-member Personnel Administration Board.

Under the change in the first amendment, Etchberger also would not be able to appeal to that board if he were fired.

The language of the first amendment is interesting. It says that "the (city) commission by majority vote shall confirm the appointments of city

department heads by the city manager." While the word "shall" usually is defined in law as mandatory, Etchberger says City Attorney Jim Fowler has said the amendment means the City Commission can refuse to confirm an appointment and thus kill an appointment by Etchberger. Etchberger says the "shall" in this case does not mean the commission has no choice but to confirm his appointments.

Gov. Bob Graham has appointed State Rep. Bobby Branley, R-Longwood, a delegate to the Florida Conference on Children and Youth, to be held in Orlando Nov. 4-6.

But where in Orlando the conference is to be held is anyone's guess. Branley's office doesn't know the exact site, nor do persons in the governor's office. Someone no doubt will know before the date of the conference.

Branley said the conference will, to a great extent, influence the direction and focus of children's and youth programs in Florida for the next 10 years.

Military Manpower, Equipment Shortfalls

By SEN. GORDON J. HUMPHREY
R-New Hampshire

The unwavering conclusion of senior three and four-star commanders of our armed forces is that their forces are not sufficiently trained or equipped to carry out our national strategy.

Last February, over a four week period, the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee held nine hearings to determine the military's ability to carry out the broadest "one and one-half war" national guidance, and to support and sustain military operations. The testimony we received was most disturbing.

The Army remains constrained by serious manpower and equipment shortfalls. The classified details had to be provided in a closed session, but senior commanders were willing to conclude publicly that we currently lack the capability to simultaneously fight one and one-half wars.

The Commander of the U.S. Army,



SEN. GORDON HUMPHREY

serious. Admiral Train, the Atlantic Fleet Commander, testified that in a general war we would be dealing with a "high risk situation" in the Atlantic. Moreover, the Atlantic Fleet is spread thin. Discussing the need to protect U.S. interests in the Caribbean, Admiral Train assured the subcommittee that the U.S. Navy could prevail in this area, "but this will be at the expense of forces which have been allocated to the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Indian Ocean."

Can't we generate more naval assets on short notice if a crisis arises? No. The surge capability within the Atlantic Fleet remains shallow due to ordnance, spare parts, and skilled manpower deficiencies. Admiral Train rates

overall logistics support as "marginal" for wartime operations.

With regard to the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Davis concluded that success in any direct conflict with the Soviet Union would depend on unpredictable situations: "You just cannot guarantee winning at sea today, with the balance of forces themselves." The Pacific Fleet, and the Navy generally, is stretched to the limit of its peacetime elasticity. Said Admiral Davis: "We are not able to fully support our peacetime missions in all parts of the Pacific and Indian Oceans simultaneously. We cannot handle another crisis without shifting naval forces (away) from the Indian Ocean, unless we deploy and push the fleet to a wartime basis."

Like the other services, the Air Force has been busy meeting new commitments and responsibilities it didn't have two years ago with roughly the same size force structure. General Huyser of the Military Airlift Command estimated that, in a pinch, MAC can meet an estimated 62 percent of its wartime requirements, but over a sustained period that would drop to 48 percent.

Our current inability to meet national security objectives not only reflects the lack of sufficient force structure, but it also reflects a weakness in the readiness posture of the forces we already have. Inadequate defense budgets and inefficient management have caused cycles of readiness-at-the-expense-of-modernization, and then modernization-at-the-expense-of-readiness.

As described by General Creech, Commander of the Tactical Air Command, this problem has "never

been worse." Within TAC, an average of three wings (out of 21) are grounded each day as a result of spare parts or other problems. In 1980 there were an estimated 21,000 separate cases of "rannibalization" to support current airlift requirements. Much of the overall problem is driven by age. The average age of an Air Force aircraft today is 14 years; and 77 percent of the inventory is 9 years or older. The increasing demand for spare parts and depot maintenance reflects this trend.

Clearly readiness should be enhanced to realize the maximum capability of the forces we now have. But just as clearly, with or without enhanced readiness, current forces are inadequate to execute national strategy. Make no mistake, our armed forces are capable of responding, and would respond effectively, to a range of conceivable threats to our interests. However, as things now stand, such response would be at considerable cost, and would represent considerable risk. For the foreseeable future, in order to bring these costs and risks down to acceptable levels, the U.S. must either increase spending on defense or pare down its commitments.

One of the lessons we learned from the Carter Administration is that we cannot remain a superpower by trying to play it cheap in the pines of defense spending. The fact is the United States military forces in many ways are increasingly stretched to the point of potential failure. We owe it to our young men and women in uniform, if not to ourselves, either to reduce our commitments around the world or to fund defense adequately. The failure to make a choice is to invite inevitable disaster.

Jobs For Senior Citizens

Did you know that the first week of September was designated "Older Americans Employment Opportunity Week"?

The purpose of that observance was "to expand employment opportunities for older Americans by encouraging employees to recognize the great untapped potential of the older worker's tremendous experience and knowledge."

A highlight of the week was the release of a report citing the benefits — to older Americans and to the nation as a whole — of increasing the number of elderly in the U.S. labor force. The report was prepared by Data Resources Inc. for the forthcoming White House Conference on Aging.

The study found that a "modest" increase in the employment of people over 65 would raise the average older person's income far more than would tax cuts like those enacted earlier this year. The addition of more senior citizens to the work force would also strengthen the national economy and ease the pressures on Social Security, according to the report.

Perhaps these findings will start to open up more work opportunities for older Americans in the months ahead.

But what success did you have if you recently went out looking for full-time or part-time work? Chances are good that your job-hunting didn't pan out.

You were just too old. When I was forcibly retired, prospective employers used a euphemism as a rejection. I was told I was "over-qualified."

For many retirees who have wanted to work, the jobs open to them have been demeaning or have required heavy physical work that aging bodies cannot handle.

Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

Many of those who are lucky enough to find work will have to give up \$1 in Social Security benefits for each \$2 they earn over \$5,500. There is no limitation on outside earnings of those 70 or older; that age is scheduled to drop all to 70 next year.

You may also have to pay Social Security taxes on your earnings. And if you are one of the better-heeled older citizens, the extra earnings may put you into a higher tax bracket.

However, many older citizens still want to work. They don't want merely to vegetate or listen to their arteries harden. They believe they have special talents and long experience to contribute to their nation or their community.

Mature Temps Inc., a nationwide temporary employment service that specializes in placing the older worker, advises: "Don't be defensive about your age. Promote your experience, work skills, reliability and maturity."

America's work force is getting older. Prospective employers may eventually be faced with the prospect of hiring older men and women who were once considered unemployable. Perhaps someone wants you and your skills.

If you can't find or don't want a full-time job, temporary work may give you the satisfaction of keeping busy and earning money to keep pace with the rising cost of living.

VIEWPOINT

Europe, General Kroesen, described this command as a "high risk force" which could well be "expanded" in combat for lack of sufficient reinforcement and support. The utter poverty of our current condition is illustrated in reports that the Army has identified units for potential use in the Rapid Deployment Force that are already earmarked for NATO. Requirements, even commitments, can materialize overnight; divisions cannot.

The Navy's situation is just as

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1981-18

Sanford Can't Solve Kathleen Riddle, 12-7

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

Lakeland Kathleen running back Victor Riddle spoiled Sanford Seminoles' coming home party Friday night by scoring on a three-yard run in the last period to lift the Red Devils to a 12-7 victory at Seminole High's field.

The victory puts the Devils at 3-6 for the season and snaps a three-game losing streak. It also broke a Sanford four-game winning streak. The Tribe has dropped both games at home during its 4-2 season.

Costly penalties hurt the Seminoles as they were called for offside penalties five times during the night.

"We were too anxious, too jumpy. They might have been changing the cadence," was how Tribe chief Jerry Posey explained the setback.

Posey was right. "We changed the count and delayed it to draw them off-sides," confirmed Devil coach Gary Spruce. "We delayed to draw them off because they're so aggressive."

The Tribe got off to a great start, taking the ball into the end zone on their first drive on a two yard sweep by Victor "Quick Vic" Williams. Running back Johnnie "Bull" Littles was a key part of the drive, gaining 34 yards in two carries.

The drive, which began at the Seminole 30-yard line, was ended by an Alan Cahill extra point attempt, which hit the right upright, then dropped over the crossbar, giving Seminole a 7-0 advantage.

The Devils got a drive going towards the end of the first quarter, but were stopped at the Tribe 34 at the beginning of the second.

Seminole's bullish fullback, Lenny Sutton, started the drive off with a 10-yard gain to the 44. All night long, however, Sutton could only manage 43 yards in 16 carries, way off his usual 100-yard game. According to Spruce, "We felt he was the key to the game."

Sutton's gain was followed two plays later with a Williams 10-yard dash. Then Littles broke loose again, cutting upfield for a 23-yard pickup. But a Seminole holding penalty negated the gain, and three plays later, the Tribe was forced to punt.

Jeff Litton, quarterback and punter of the Fighting Seminoles, got off a great

Seminolas

kick to the 15 of Lakeland. But, it too was called back on a Tribe infraction. Litton came right back, however, and booted the ball to the five.

This opportunity, of having the Devils deep in their own territory, vanished. Two offside penalties in a row gave Lakeland's drive some momentum, which carried them only to the Tribe 43 before it sputtered and died.

By the time the end of the half arrived, it was still 7-0 Seminole, and it looked as though the Tribe defense would stick it out the rest of the game.

Lakeland's first drive of the second half brought them as far as the Seminole 34 yard line, and went no further. But Seminole began to lose some of its offensive striking power, being unable to penetrate Devil territory.

A Kathleen drive at the end of the third period saw them reach the Tribe 22. Quarterback Pat Pinner, who finished with 10 — of — 24 for 94 yards, picked up another 10 on the ground this time around to bring the Devils to the Tribe 12 by the beginning of the fourth quarter of the game.

This time, the Devils decided to put the heat to the Tribe, when, two plays later, running back Dexter Williams burst through an open hole for five yards and a score. Pinner attempted to pass the ball for a two-point conversion, but

linebacker Antonio Davis, who turned in yet another superb defensive performance, forced him into an inaccurate throw, leaving Lakeland trailing, 7-6.

This time, it was a turnover that killed the Seminoles, as, on the kickoff, Seminole's return man lost the handle on the ball, and Lakeland's John Williams found it for a first-and-10 on the Seminole 39 yard line.

Luckily for the Tribe, nothing came of this, and the Devils were again forced to punt the ball away.

The Seminoles were held in check deep in their own territory by a toughened Devil defense, and Litton was called upon again to get them out of trouble. His punt, from the 13 yard line, travelled to the

Tribe 45, where Lakeland was given another golden opportunity for a score.

A Pinner pass of 10 yards to Ricky Barnum, and a 15-yard penalty on Seminole, moved the ball down to the 20. Then a Lakeland penalty moved the ball back to the 40. All was not lost, apparently, as five plays later, Pinner connected on a 29-yard strike to John Williams, to the Tribe six.

Another Seminole offside moved it to the three, then Riddle scored the go-ahead TD with just 3:10 to play on a plunge-up the middle. Another Pinner pass attempt for conversion fell away incomplete, but it didn't matter, as the Seminoles now were behind, 12-7.

Seminole showed a strong spark of hope when kick returner Vince Edwards took the Lakeland Kick Off, and brought it 65 yards from his 16 to the Devil 19. A Littles dash to the 10, and two 2-yard gains by Litton and Sutton put the ball on the six. An additional one-yarder by Littles put the ball on the five with 1:18 left on fourth down. Litton threw the ball desperately to Joe Calloway, who caught the ball two yards over the end line out of bounds, preserving the Devil win.

In explaining Pinner's passing performance, Spruce said, "They were giving it to us. We needed that one; but it was too close, too tight."

The Seminoles stay home next week to take on the Lake Brantley Patriots, while Lakeland will face Eustis.

Lakeland	0	0	0	12	—	12
Seminole	7	0	0	0	—	7
SEM — Williams, 2 run, (Cahill kick)						
LAKE — D. Williams, 5 run, (pass failed)						
LAKE — Riddle, 3 yard run, (pass failed)						
LAKELAND	12	0	0	0	—	12
1st	6:53	1st	10:78			
2nd	27:13	2nd	34:10			
3rd	10:4	3rd	30			
4th	11:25	4th	4:9			
5th	4:14	5th	5:18			
6th	1:0	6th	1:1			
		Fumbles Lost	1			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Lakeland: D. Williams, 15 87; D. Lewis, 7 35; Pinner, 3 13; Riddle, 2 3; Seminole: Littles, 6 49; Sutton, 16 43; Williams, 7 24; Litton, 4 8; Calloway, 1 4
Receiving: Lakeland: Barnum, 3 37; J. Williams, 3 46; Wilson, 2 11; Pinner, 1 10; Riddle, 1 5; Lewis, 1 4; D. Williams, 1 4
Seminole: Lowe, 3 18; Howard, 2 11
Passing: Lakeland: Pinner, 10 24 94.0
Riddle, 1 1 10.0; Seminole: Litton, 4 9 30.1

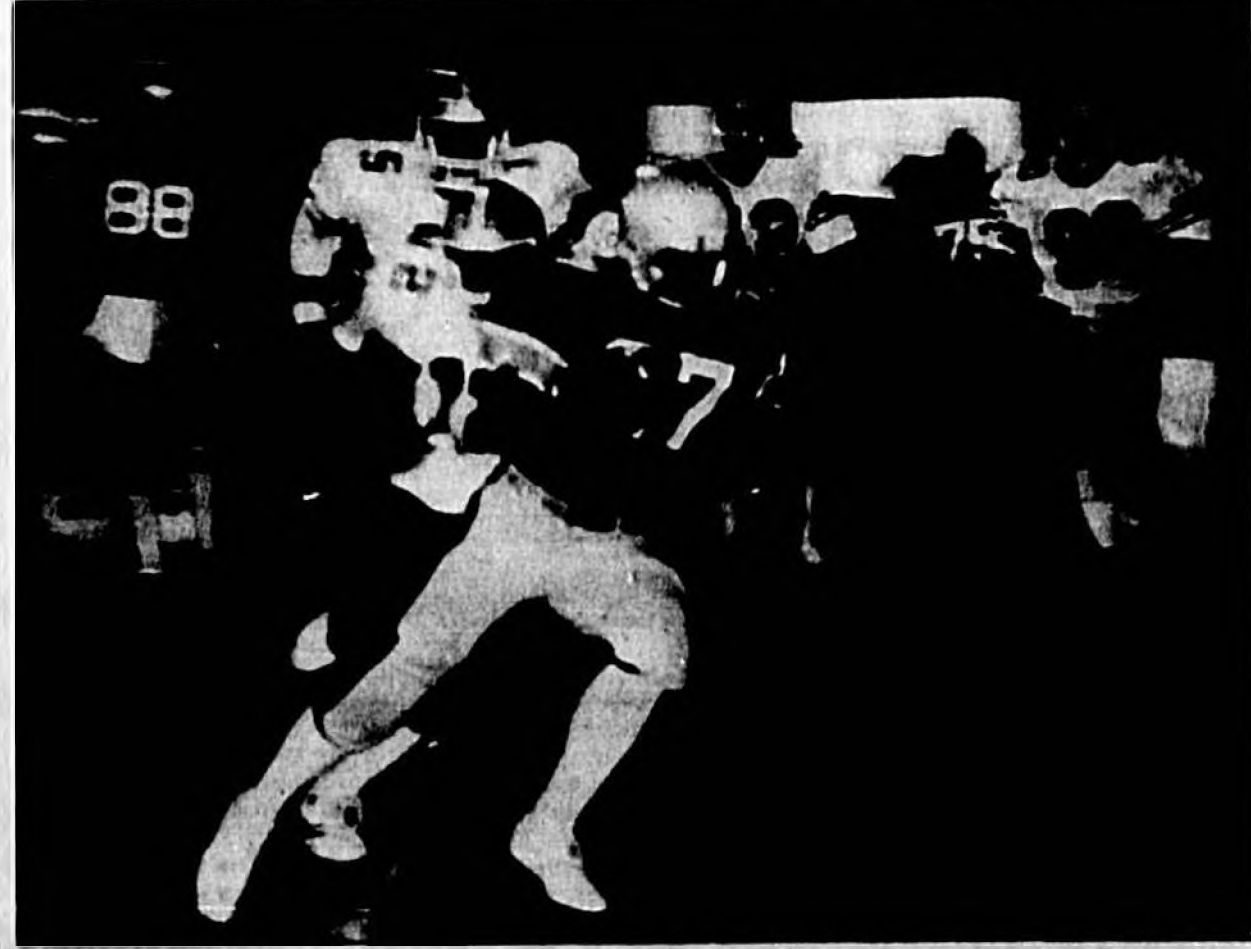


Seminole's Lenny Sutton (with ball) found it rough going as the above photo indicates. Sutton, almost 60 below his average Friday night by the Tribe's bruising fullback, was held to 43 yards, Lakeland Kathleen's swarming defense.

Lakeland Kathleen's Ricky Barnum searches for the handle on the football as Vince Edwards (no. 25) and Antonio Davis (right) move in for the tackle. Linebacker Davis had another superb game, but Sanford lost to Kathleen, 12-7.



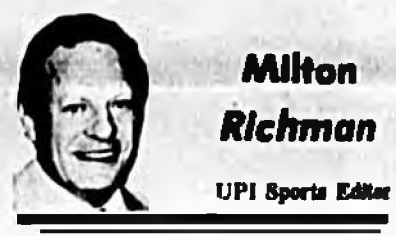
Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Sanford's Victor "Quick Vic" Williams scores for two yards and a touchdown in Friday night's loss.

World Series Baseball Undisputed Centerpiece

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The World Series is baseball's undisputed centerpiece, as paramount in importance as the Super Bowl is to football and the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing, yet many of those making a good living from the game are passing it up, their rationale being they can see it better on TV at home, anyway.



A man like Preston Gomez, who has devoted virtually his entire life to baseball, applying every single fiber he has in him to it, whether he was playing, managing or coaching, as he's doing now for the California Angels, prefers being at an event like this in person because he honestly enjoys it so much and figures there's always something more he can learn first hand.

Gomez would be a sculptor's delight. He has what they call the perfect head. His even, sharply chiseled features set off a pair of deep-set, penetrating dark eyes that give unmistakable evidence of the intensity behind them. Coupled along with that, Gomez has a quiet old world manner which accurately reflects his rigid correctitude and unflinching no-nonsense outlook on life.

When Preston Gomez tells you he's going to meet you at nine o'clock, he doesn't mean five minutes after, he means punctually at nine. That was the first thing his ballplayers learned about him when he managed the San Diego Padres, the Houston Astros and the Chicago Cubs.

Some of them, coddled and appeased by their previous managers, felt he was "too strict."

"I take that as a compliment," says the always immaculately dressed, Cuban-born Gomez. "That's right, I am a disciplinarian. I respect the players for themselves and for their ability, but I feel they get paid to do a job. When I was managing, I asked the players only two things — show up on time and give

me their best on the field. Was that asking too much? I don't think so. If a guy works in a factory and shows up late, he's docked for the time he missed, no? And if he's late too often, he finds he doesn't have his job anymore. That's the way I was taught, anyway. I believe in working hard and having fun."

Gomez piloted the Padres for nearly four seasons and the Astros for nearly three. With the Cubs, in 1980, he was let go and replaced by Joe Amalfitano after less than four months — partly because once again he insisted on running the players and not having them run him.

"I have no resentment toward the Cubs," Gomez says. "They did what they felt was right. You know what they say, if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. If you don't want to get fired, don't take the job. Every time I was fired, though, it hurt. As a baseball manager, I understood. It comes with the job."

Curiously, perhaps, the pendulum is swinging the other way now on managers of Gomez's type. Previously, one of the chief prerequisites for a managerial candidate was that he had to be able to "get along with the players." To a degree, that still holds true, but ballclubs are going the other way more. They're looking more for a manager who can keep the players in line, not let them walk all over him, and the club owner most responsible for that change is George Steinbrenner.

Gomez isn't here hunting around for another managing job. He'd take one again, he says, but only on certain conditions.

"The only way I'd manage again would be if I had a club that I thought had decent personnel," he insists. "Players make the manager, not the other way around and never let anyone tell you anything else. I don't want to butt my head against the wall."

Gomez, who has been in baseball for nearly 38 of his 56 years, 15 of them as a coach with the Dodgers, with whom he appeared in four World Series, is doing some commentary in Spanish for the Dodgers' Spanish network in Los Angeles and Mexico.

His feeling is that Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers' 20-year-old Mexican rookie sensation, could give the Yankees trouble in Friday night's third game of the Series.

"I assure you this much," Gomez says about the chubby southpaw. "He's for real, and he'll get better unless he hurts his arm. He has four pitches — his screwball, fastball, curveball and slider. You could even say he has five because he throws two different kinds of curveballs — fast and slow."

As for his feelings about himself, Gomez says after close to four decades in baseball, he still loves it.

"It's my whole life. I had a lot of sad moments, but I had more great moments and I've met some wonderful people because of it."

Gomez' biggest kick was being a coach with the Dodgers' world championship team of 1965, the year they beat the Minnesota Twins in the World Series, and next to that he rates managing the Havana Sugar Kings to the International League title in 1969 when they beat Minneapolis in the Little World Series.

Gene Mauch was the Minneapolis manager then. Now he's Gomez' boss as manager of the Angels.

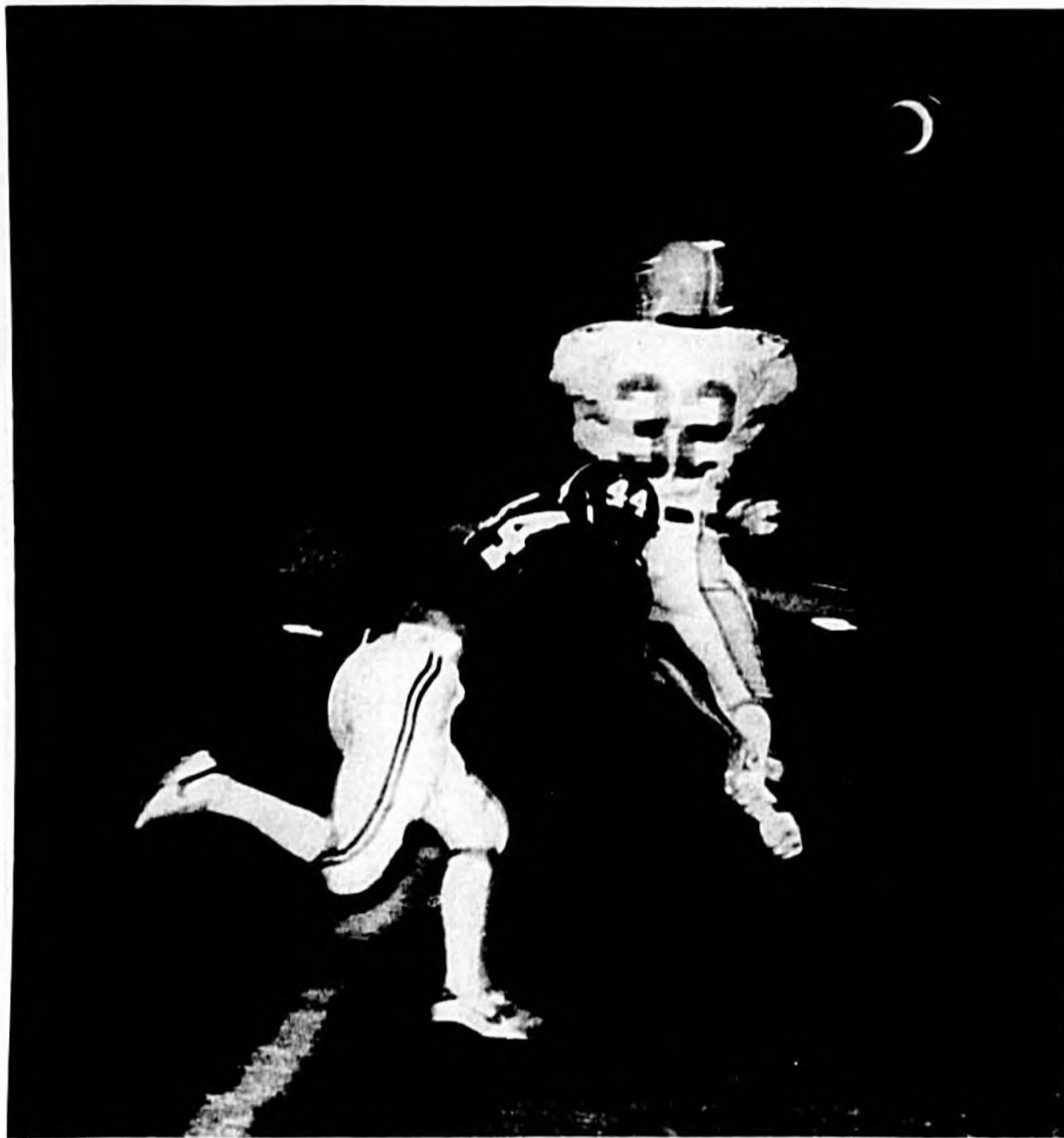
*****	W L Pct. Overall	Friday's Results
	Seminole 3 0 1.00 4-2	Lakeland Kathleen 12,
	Spruce Creek 3 0 1.00 4-2	Seminole 7
5 Star	Mainland 3 1 .750 5-1	Spruce Creek 34, Lake Howell
	Lyman 2 1 .667 4-2	14
Conference	Lake Brantley 2 2 .500 3-4	Mainland 23, Lake Brantley
	Apopka 1 3 .250 2-4	21
Standings	DeLand 1 3 .250 1-5	Lyman, DeLand, Apopka idle
	Lake Howell 0 4 .000 0-6	
*****	Next Friday's Games	
	Lake Brantley at Seminole	DeLand at Apopka
	Lake Howell at Lyman	Mainland at Spruce Creek

High School Football Scoreboard

By United Press International	Broward Christian 31, Gold Coast Christian 34	Daytona Beach Mainland 23, Lake Brantley 21	Inverness Citrus 14, Leesburg 7	Mays Lafayette 22 St. John Lutheran 8	Ocala Vanguard 23, Ocala 17
Alachua Santa Fe 27, Green Cove Springs Clay 6	Clearwater Catholic 20, Tampa Catholic 14	Dunedin 19 St. Petersburg Northeast 6	Jackson 10, Miami High 7	Martin Island 21, Cocoa 6	Okaloosa 14, Lake Placid 6
American 18, North Miami 0	Clearwater 48, Hudson 0	Ely 18, Fort Lauderdale 7	Jacksonville Raines 21, Jacksonville Wolfson 13	Miami Edison 1, Homestead 0	Orlando Colonial 14, Orlando Jones 7
Auburndale 24, Lakeland 21	Cocoa Beach 13, Bishop Moore 6	Fernandina Beach 42, West Nassau 21	Jacksonville Jackson 27, Jacksonville Fletcher 6	Miami Lakes 28, Central 0	Orlando Evans 20, Orlando Boone 11
Barlow 20, Sebring 6	Cocoa Creek 13, Nova 12	Frostproof 9, Avon Park 6	Jacksonville Christian 42, Miami Christian 0	Midtland 21, Hastings 13	Panama 25, Ocala Forest 0
Boyd Anderson 34, Coral Springs 13	Cross City Dixie County 19, Gainesville P.K. Young 0	Gainesville Buchholz 42, Gainesville Washburn 0	Northwest Christian 42, Miami Christian 0	Northeastern 12, Columbus 7	Pearson Taylor 28, Baldwin 0
Brandon 24, Tampa Robinson 14	Cypress River 20, Springstead 0		Northwestern 12, Columbus 7	Oak Ridge 21, Winter Park 14	Pineles Park 21, Sarasota Riverview 7
					Plant City 27, Tampa Plant 21

Baber Sparkles In Defeat

Brannon's FG Gives Patriots Heartache



Patriot Fred Baber put on a dazzling Homecoming show for the Lake Brantley faithful, but it wasn't enough to avert a 21-21 setback. Above, Baber nails wideout Paul Watson just as he touches the ball to break up a pass play. At the right, Baber slips past the last man to complete a 49-yard punt return for a touchdown.



..... Herald Photos By Tom Vincent

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

Homecoming 1981 turned to late-game heartache for Lake Brantley's Patriots Friday night.

Mainland's David Brannon provided the heartbreak with a 40-yard field goal with 1:48 remaining to erase a 21-20 Patriot lead and boost the Buccaneers to a 23-21 come-from-behind Five Star Conference victory.

The win lifts Mainland's record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in district play while the Patriots slipped to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in district competition.

"We didn't expect anything less than a tooth and nail dogfight with Lake Brantley," confirmed Buccaneer coach Bob Wallace. "Our young kids kept their poise at the end against a very good football team."

Lake Brantley's Fred Baber put the Patriots in front early much to the delight of a pumped-up homecoming crowd with just one of several flashes of brilliance. Midway through the opening stanza Baber fielded a Buccaneer punt at Mainland's 49-yard line and zipped down the right sideline for a six-pointer. Kevin Besaw's conversion kick was wide, leaving the Patriots with a 6-0 advantage.

The Buccaneers struck early in the second quarter on Ashley Mitchell's eight-yard run. Brannon hit the PAT to push the Bucs to a slim 7-6 lead.

The Buccaneer defense set Mainland up with its second scoring opportunity midway through the period by covering a bobbled lateral pass at Lake Brantley's 17-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Eric Childs found Rich Preis with a 10-yard scoring strike five plays later to push the Bucs in front 13-7 after Brannon had his PAT kick blocked by Lake Brantley's interior line.

A short Buccaneer punt set Lake Brantley in position for Kevin Besaw's 37-yard field goal with just 10 seconds remaining in the half to help the Patriots close the gap to 13-9 at intermission.

The Patriots and Buccaneers slugged their way through a defensive third period before the visitors put together a 12-play drive, capped by Childs' second scoring strike to Preis, a 15-yarder. Brannon made good on the PAT to push Mainland in front 20-9 as the third quarter came to a close.

Lake Brantley struck right back four plays later. Baber, who contributed in every way imaginable to the Lake Brantley effort, connected with tight end Mac Lantrip on a 67-yard halfback option pass for a score. The Patriots attempted to go for a two-point conversion, but Baber's effort came a yard shy, leaving Mainland in the lead at 20-15.

Thanks to a stiffening defense led by Mac Lantrip, Kyle Davis and Baber, the Patriots put together another fourth-period drive, capping it at 5:03 when quarterback Al Rollison connected with, guess who, Fred Baber on a 40-yard touchdown strike. The Pats again tried for the two-point conversion but failed when halfback Kevin Besaw was forced to ditch a pass attempt on a halfback option, leaving Lake Brantley with a precarious 21-20 advantage.

The late game fireworks set the stage for one more Buccaneer blast, however. Mainland used a pair of 15 yard penalties and a tipped pass for a drive sustaining reception on a fourth-and-nine situation to move within range for Brannon's field goal, a high and wide gift from the referees. The kick came with just 1:48 left in the game and seemed to take the wind out of Lake Brantley's sails. Only for a moment, however.

Aided by a late hit penalty against Mainland on the ensuing kickoff return,

Lake Brantley

the Patriots marched behind a 19-yard connection from Rollison to Otis Clatt. A personal foul infraction against the Bucs moved the Patriots to Mainland's 20-yard line with 1:17 showing, setting up a possible field goal attempt. The Patriots elected to go up top and were victimized by Rod Wallace's theft from Al Rollison in the end zone, killing the Patriot comeback effort.

"We were trying to get closer," explained Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis. "Just because you line up for a field goal doesn't mean you're going to make it."

"We went with a pass route that their defensive back had been biting on all night. We wanted to pass once, run a couple of times up the middle and then throw out of bounds to stop the clock because we were out of time outs."

Tullis was understandably disappointed at the loss, but not at the Patriot effort.

"I'm proud of the way our kids came back. We were down 20-9 and they played as hard as possible at the end of the game."

"I'm happy to get out of here with this one," added Mainland's Wallace. "Last week Lake Brantley beat Spruce Creek everywhere but on the scoreboard and we knew coming here and winning would take a super effort. Right now I'm looking at Sanford and Spruce Creek, we still have a lot of football ahead of us."

"And," pointed out the Mainland coach, "we finish our season a week

ahead of everybody else so we can just sit back and let the chips fall."

Despite the loss, several Patriots turned in noteworthy efforts.

Lantrip led the Pats with 11 solo tackles and four assists and was closely followed by Davis with nine tackles and a pair of assists.

Baber chalked up a number of impressive plays. The lanky senior came up with an interception and fumble recovery from his safety spot, returned three punts for 71 yards including his 49-yard touchdown return, latched on to eight passes for 130 yards including his 40-yard touchdown reception from Al Rollison, and hooked up with Lantrip on the 67-yard touchdown pass.

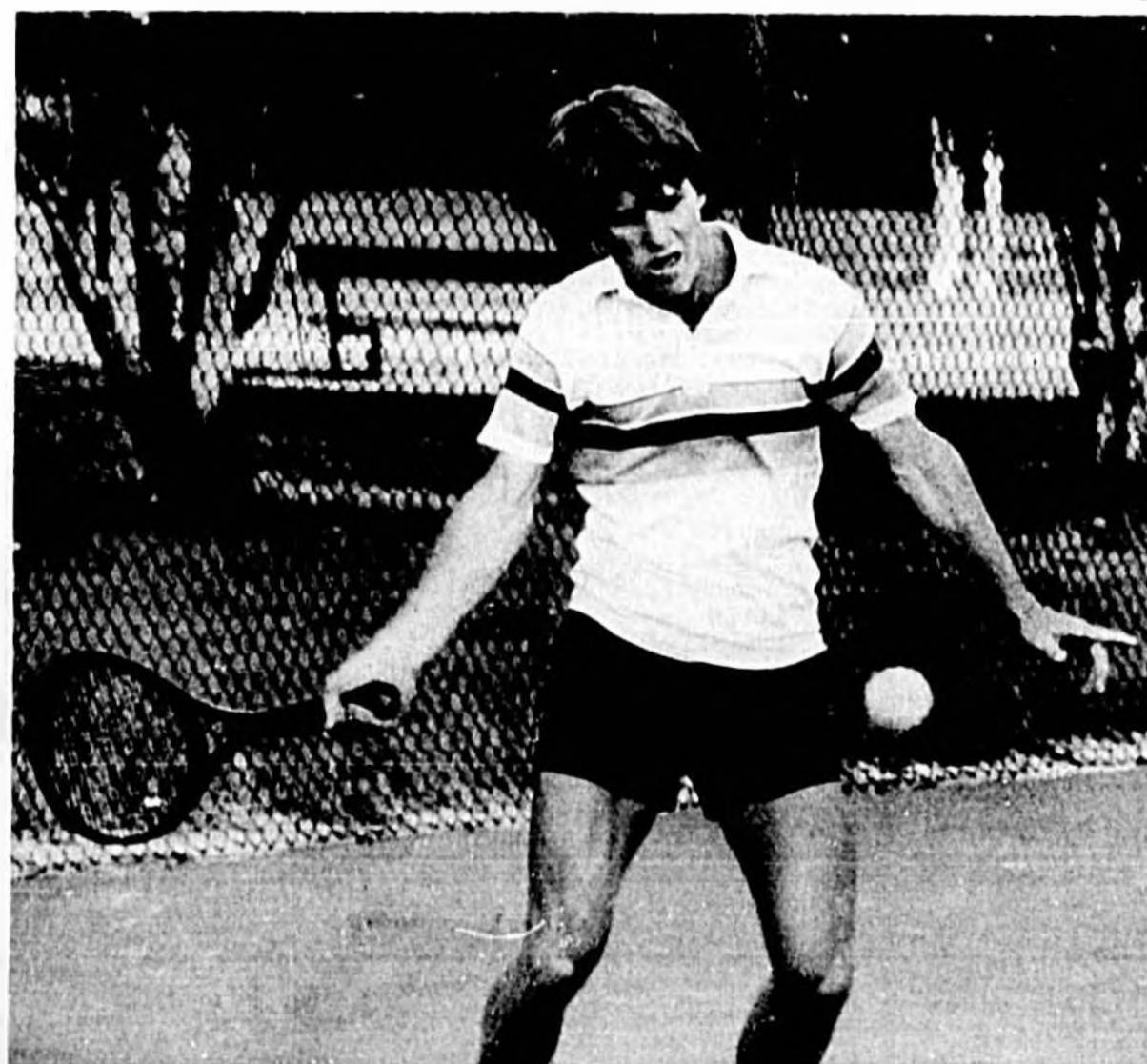
MAINLAND	LAKE BRANTLEY	
8	First Downs	10
39 108	Rushes	19 66
10 22 1	Passing	13 33 1
104	Passing Yards	169
6 22	Punts	4 38
3 0	Fumbles Lost	2 7
12 88	Penalties Yards	7 88
Mainland		0 13 7 3-23
L. Brantley		8 3 6 4-21

LK BR — Baber 49 punt return (kick failed)
MAIN — Mitchell 8 run. (Williams kick)
MAIN — Preis 7 pass from Childs (Williams kick)
LK BR — FG Besaw 37
MAIN — Preis 15 pass from Childs (Williams kick)
LK BR — Lantrip 67 pass from Baber (run failed)
LK BR — Rollison 40 pass to Baber (conversion pass failed)
MAIN — FG Williams 40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Passing — Mainland, Childs 10 22 1. Lake Brantley, Rollison 12 31 1. Baber 1 1 0. Besaw 0 1 0
Rushing — Mainland, Mitchell 4 23. Lake Brantley, Brown 7 38. Besaw 11 43
Receiving — Mainland, Preis 7 75. Lake Brantley, Baber 8 130. Lantrip 1 67.



Daytona Beach Mainland's Rich Preis hauled in a pass as Lake Brantley's Rick Ryan closes in for the kill.



Lake Howell's Joey Perry gets set to swat a forehand.

Lake Howell's Perry Wins Big Tourney At Cocoa

Joey Perry, a 16 and under Florida junior standout for the Lake Howell High School tennis team, is setting the local tennis scene on fire. Joey has left the junior tournament circuit for a while and has ventured out into the much tougher men's circuit and is doing quite well.

Last weekend, Joey played in the Sun Bank sponsored Mens' Tournament at Cocoa Beach and although seeded only 12th, came off with the winner's trophy.

Along the way to winning this prestigious title, Joey defeated some really good players including No. 1 seed Mike Pernfors of Seminole Community College, No. 2 seed Mike DeFranko of University Central Florida and No. 6 seed Andy Castle of Seminole Community College. This was perhaps the biggest win in Joey's tennis history and could well just be a sign of things to come.

Craig Perry, No. 1 player at Rollins and long time area tennis standout, is Joey's older brother. Craig, acknowledged as perhaps the best player in the area, said yesterday that his younger brother has really been working hard at his game and now has the confidence to possibly move even higher up on the tennis ladder. Veteran



Larry Castle
Herald Staff Writer

Rollins Coach, Norm Copeland, who has worked with both Joey and Craig for years, feels that Joey has perhaps the best chance of any area player of making it really big in tennis.

From this writer's point of view it's a pleasure to see young men like Joey and Craig Perry do well. They are both fierce competitors but are always gentlemen on the court and always exude the ultimate in good sportsmanship. A tip of the hat and good luck in the future to the Perry boys of Winter Park.

The new tennis coach at Lake Mary High School is local pro, Doug Maliczowski. Doug works well with young people and will be a real asset to the athletic department at LMHS. By the way, the tennis courts at the school are some of the finest in the area. The use of

these facilities on a daily basis should give Lake Mary a nice edge when it comes to competing with other schools.

Up and coming Seminole High stars, Patty Edgemore and Angie Barley did well in a recent tournament at Ormond Beach. Both girls reached the semis in singles and won the doubles. Patty has only been playing tennis for a few years and has done really well. She is also a talented exterior decorator.

A city sponsored tournament for 12, 14 and 16 year olds will be put on by the Sanford Recreation Department and Optimist Club of Sanford November 7-8. For more information or entry forms, contact the City of Sanford Recreation Department. The phone number is 322-3161.

Tennis Tip Of The Week: When going out to practice, take as many tennis balls with you as possible. If you can save enough old balls to have 30 or so practice balls you will hit a lot more and chase balls a lot less. After all, in moving up the levels of tennis, it's not how many years you have played but how many balls you have hit that determines your progress.

Bird Battle

Creek Hawks Flush Away Lake Howell, 34-14



Photo By Bill Murray

Lake Howell's Carlos Payas hauls in a pass from sophomore quarterback Troy Quackenbush for a first down against Spruce Creek. The Silver Hawks lost, 34-14.

By BILLY STRIPP
Herald Sports Writer

There was finally something for the Hawks to cheer about Friday night at Daytona Beach's Memorial Football Stadium. Unfortunately, it was the Spruce Creek Hawks who did the cheering and not Lake Howell.

Captain Terry Manfredi's Hawks won the battle of the birds, 34-14, and avenged a setback to the Silver Hawks in last year's District 4A-9 playoff at Apopka.

"We played a tough all-around game," said disconsolate Howell Coach Mike Bisceglia. "It was obvious that the game would have been different if it weren't for the four long passes and the one burst by (Kenny) Flowers."

Sophomore quarterback Mike Elmore tossed four long scoring bombs of 80, 35, 25 and 56 yards and Flowers, a senior sprinter, had a graceful burst of 64 yards for a TD.

Bisceglia felt the game's momentum switched on Lake Howell's first drive which resulted in a fumble on the goal line. The Silver Hawks marched the ball down the field after halfback Scott Grant returned the kickoff to the Hawk 35 yard line. The senior slasher picked up 35 yards on the opening drive on five carries.

The drive, nevertheless, stalled when Lake Howell coughed up the ball on the two yard line.

Spruce Creek quarterback Elmore, who is a fine young passer, put the ball in the air six times Friday, but he made the best of it by tossing four for scores.

Creek scores first after Lake Howell fumbled at the two. Elmore hit Willie Wingfield who crossed all over the field for the first score with less than a couple minutes gone. The play covered 25 yards.

Elmore then hit John Lavin for scores of 35 yards and 80 yards. Each time he just beat the Hawk secondary and had no trouble finding the end zone for a 20-0 first half lead.

Elmore ran around the outside for the PAT for the conversion. After the Hawks failed on their first two attempts. The Orange and Black fans had something to cheer about early in the second half as their outstanding runningback Kenny Flowers raced for a 64-yard burst.

Silver Hawks

Grant returned ball for 15 yards to the Silver Hawk 33 yard line, after the Silver and Blue defense held Flowers on two straight runs, they forced Creek to punt.

Neither team moved the ball on the ground their opening possession, so Hawk punter Scott Grant booted the ball away to sustain his 45 yard average.

Creek wasted no time, as on the opening play, Flowers ran up the middle and looked as if he were stopped, but then he broke for the sideline and found 64 yards of opening to give his team a 27-0 lead with Paul Ching converting the PAT.

With 7:36 remaining in the third quarter, sophomore quarterback Quackenbush controlled a nice drive, which led to the other Hawks first touchdown.

Quackenbush connected on a 35 yard gain to Eugene Boyle, moving the ball across the midstripe line. On a third and three call, "Quack" hit Jeff Hughes across the middle for a 13-yard pickup, moving to the Creek 11. A draw play to sophomore Jay Tobey for nine yards and a fourth down pass interference call gave the Silverbirds their first opportunity at the five-yard line.

Quick-footed tailback Bill Mosblech sneaked his way through the Orange and Black line for the touchdown with 3:22 left. A pass to Robey for the PAT failed.

A fourth Creek touchdown pass lifted the Hawks to a clinching score and gives Spruce Creek a very good shot at the conference title.

The Silver Hawks, who attempted an onside kick after their score, watched in a matter of minutes a 56 yard toss from Elmore to Stacey Mobley with 2:13 left.

The fourth quarter opened with "Quack" hitting senior Carlos Payas for 12 yards. He connected to Payas for another first-down and moving to the Creek 35. Versatile Grant was pitched the ball, and he let loose of the ball, as he found Mosblech making a nice catch at the Creek 15. Backup man Rob Jacovazzi ran his way for eight yards moving to the 7.

Two plays later, Bisceglia went with the big fullback Robey, as he pounded his way into the end-zone, from one yard out. Bill Mosblech raced around the left corner for the two point conversion.

Lake Howell dropped to 0-6 and 0-4 in conference and district play.

Spruce Creek is 3-0 in the Five Star and 4-2 overall.

Deals

Baseball
Toronto — Added pitcher Steve Senneker and outfielder Mitch Webster to major league roster.

Basketball
Kansas City — Signed forward Reggie King to three year contract.

Bowl America Scoresheet

HI-NOONERS
Standings: Charles Angels 20-8, Sanford Heating & Air 16-12, Long Shots 14-14, Stenstrom Realty 14-14, WOTM 13-15, J&S Undergound 11-17, Leewood 10-8.

High Games: Jeanne Adams 178, Mary Elmore 176, Ruth Eve 176, Alice Umer 173, Allison Smith 172, Sue Yates 155, Pat Thompson 145.

High Series: Ruth Eve 471, Allison Smith 444, Alice Umer 443, Jeannette Wilcox 426, Pat Thompson 425.

Converted Splits: Mary Elmore 56-10 & 27, Libbie Whitehead 19-7, Junelle Addison 5-10, Louise Hartsock 5-10.

Other Highlights: Turkey Allison Smith, Queen of the week Ruth Eve.

MYSTERY LADIES
Standings: Team No. 2 20-8, No. 1 20-8, No. 5 13-15, No. 3 12-16, No. 4 10-18, No. 6 9-16.

High Games: Scratch Amber Stefanski 207, Joan Dross 192, Dol Bullon 188.

Handicap: Jane Briel 220, Joan Fryman & Dol Bullon 220, Joan Dross 217.

High Series: Scratch Amber Stefanski 547, Joan Fryman 415, Joan Dross 412.

Handicap: Dell Barsa 614, Joan Fryman 605, Dolores Showers 602.

Converted Splits: Leigh Boyd 5-10, Joan Fryman 7-10, Dell Barsa 5-10, Mary Jo Sittz 5-7 (twice in 1 game).

JET BOWLERETTES
Standings: 1. Big T Tire & Wheel Service; 2. Galloway Builders; 3. Mison Auto Parts; 4. Meal World; 5. Seminole Loan & Wills Amoco; 7. Ladies Aux; Fleet Res; 8. Johnny Walker; 9. Orange Co Chem; 10. DeLauder, Inc.

High Games: Anna Spenski 179, Marilyn Zastrow 172, Shelby Fore 172, Peggy Moon 163, Elsie Oldham 205, Elaine Kostival 216, Gen Thompson 176, Ruth Sauner 204.

High Series: Liz May 470, Marilyn Zastrow 491, Peggy Moon 372, Elsie Oldham 517, Elaine Kostival 536, Ruth Sauner 474.

Converted Splits: Norma Davis 7-9, Mae Smith 5-6.

Other Highlights: Queen of week Peggy Moon.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS
Standings: E Z Marks, Jacks & Jills, Lucky Strikers, Orange Bowlers; ARMADA Patriots; Honey Bees, Dynamos; Leprechauns, Ringers, Jet Set, Popeyes, Yankees, Bucks & Does, G & D's, Double Dozen, Hacienda Four, Gems, Charles Angels, Hi Lo's, Crackerjacks, Strikers, Looking Good, Spoilers, Rustlers, Gators, Super Sports, Over Easy.

High Games: Jim Tanner 214, Harold Fox 204, Andy Patrick 202, John Horn 200, Raymond Rucker 198, Sam Burton 187, Mike Burke 186, Alma Doyle 183, Ray Ohl 182, Dick Davis 180, Marcel Van debeck 179, Bill Boyer 175, Clem Ridings 174, Ted Foote 173, Marjorie Kugler 184, Rose Valente 171, Ruth Doran 164, Dorothy Sears 164, Helen Kaminsky 163, Winnie Spencer 155.

High Series: Andy Patrick 575, Jim Tanner 564, John Horn 549, Dan Burton 542, Ray Rucker 508, Harold Fox 506, Mike Burke 505, Jim Arroyo 498, Al Doyle 491, Bill Boyer 486, Marcel Van debeck 481, Clem Ridings 474, Ted Foote 472, Marjorie Kugler 474, Rose Patrick 471, Marti Rader 464, Winnie Spencer 465, Pat Valente 462.

Converted Splits: Ginny McKibben 5-6, Marian Miller 5-6, Frances Greco 5-8, Frank Greco 5-10, Stanley Radziwinski 5-10, John Horn 5-10, Pat Valente 4-5, Frank Bechtel 3-10, Bill Carl 3-10, Dick Davis 3-10, Fred Drew 3-10, Ann Van debeck 8-10.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS
Some high scores for the men were: Gordon Lamb 230, Andy Patrick 203, Jim Arroyo 196, Bob Clarke 185, Mike Burke 183, Bill Schott 181, Frank Greco 178, Marcel Van debeck and John Adams 177, Fred Davis 175, Dan Burton and Don Soucek 172, Harold Herbst 170, Ted Foote, Ben Kiesel and Sam Kaminsky 166, Gus Reindl and Ed Knesel 165, Adrian Ross 163, Irving Fried and Jim Russell 161.

For the ladies Barbara Knesel 183, Lucille Thacher 180, Betty Muller 177, Frances Fieger 175, Fran Olson and Winnie Spencer 169, Mary Beatty 164, Trudie Lightsey and Pegor Davis 154, Rose Patrick 152, Ruth Foote 151, Marjorie Kugler and Irene Adams 149 and Dolores Burke 144.

Converted Splits: Dick Davis 5-7, Mable Pinhoud 4-5, Mary Beatty 9-10, Fred Weston 3-10, Dan Burton, Fred Davis and Wanda Ross 3-10, Don Soucek 6-7, Warble Soukup, Marian Miller and Dick Davis 4-5, Art Soukup 5-8,10, Ginny McKibben and Adrian Ross 5-6, Marcel Van debeck 3-8, Olive Westray 5-6,10, and Sally Kiesel 5-9,10.

SUNBIRD LEAGUE
Standings: Cardinals 10-2, Sandpipers 9-3, Eagles 7-5, Blue Birds 7-5, Vultures 6-6, Goony Birds 5-7, Parrots 5-7, Robins 4-8, Flamings 4-8, Hawks 3-8.

High Team 3 games Sandpipers 1713, Cardinals 1687, Eagles 1656.

High Team Game: Sandpipers 605, Goony Birds 583, Cardinals 580.

High Series: Harold Rippe 340, Marlon Graham 415, Gordon Lamb 477, Dottie Lacy 473, Mary Beatty 468, Lucille Thacher 450.

High Game: Harold Rippe 195, Marlon Graham 181, Frank Bechtel 179, Dol Lacy 179,159, Mary Beatty 172, Lucille Thacher 159.

Star of the week — Virgil Bagnoli plus 50 over avg. Queen of the week — Dottie Lacy plus 65 over avg.

Converted Splits: Bob Beatty 5-7, Dottie Lacy 3-10.

BALL & CHAIN
Standings: 1. The "Disabled"; 2. J's Bears; 3. Super 191 Stars; 4. Sonya's Swingers; 5. Dookies; 6. Hul n' Sea; 7. Pin Heads; 8. Moon Pies.

High Games: Bob See 190, Ernie Runion 192, Larry Blair 177, Greg Galloway 158, Peggy Moon 170, Thelma Hickson 109, Lyvonne Davenport 157, Sharon Hickson 95, Sherry King 193, Sheila Jakubec 158, Laura Parlow 157.

High Series: Bob See 512, Ernie Runion 533, Larry Blair 502, Greg Galloway 410, Lyvonne Davenport 422, Sherry King 495, Laura Parlow 427.

Other Highlights: Star of the week — Laura Parlow. High Average's Bryant Hickson 179, Gus Sexton 174.

HI-NOONERS
Standings: Charles Angels 18-6, Long Shots 14-10, Sanford Heating & Air 13-11, Auning & Taps 13-11, Stenstrom Realty 12-12, J&S Undergound 9-15, WOTM 9-15, Lee Ward 8-16.

High Games: Phyl Mott 210-165, P. J. Barrett 202-202, Helen Harrison 188-175, Jeanne Adams 187-151, Pat Carey 179, Wanda Hubbard 173-163, Alice Umer 170, Ruth Eve 162, Albert Galloway 158, Marion Lindberg 160, Uily Cisko 157, Eva Capps 145-140.

High Series: Phyl Mott 519, P. J. Barrett 518, Wanda Hubbard 482, Helen Harrison 513, Pat Carey 450, Uily Cisko 421, Marion Lindberg 411, Ruth Eve 408, Eva Capps 401.

Converted Splits: Eva Capps 3-9, Allison Smith 3-10.

Other Highlights: Queen of the week: Marion Lindberg.

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High Games: Bill Boyer 256, Jim Tanner 204, Marcel Van debeck 204, Art Streit 202, Sam Kaminsky 190, Andy Patrick 190, Chas. Kaley 189, John Adams 189, Colin Sayer 187, Bud Krueger 187, Med Prichard 185, Harry Fulton 183, Raymond Rucker 182, Bob Auge 175, Rudy Weltray 175, Lou

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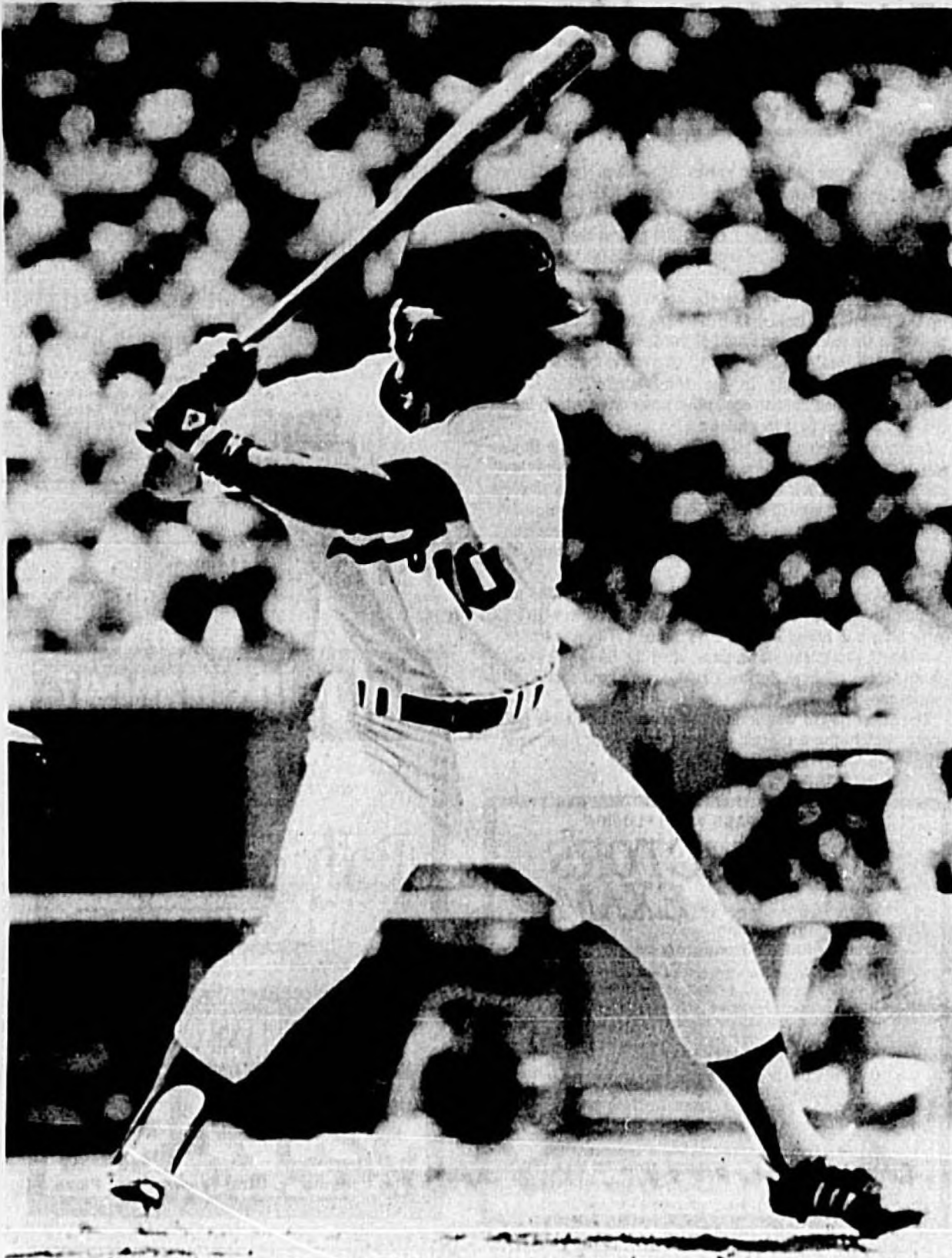
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Ron Has Dodger Cey, So LA Dumps Yanks



Dodgers' Ron Cey gets set to wallop a homer.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It was not one of Fernando Valenzuela's better games. In fact, the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie left-hander called it one of his worst.

But showing more courage than control, Valenzuela righted himself after a staggering start Friday night to pitch the Dodgers to a tough 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the World Series.

The 20-year-old Mexican retired the side in order only twice while throwing a career-high 145 pitches as the Dodgers narrowed the Yankees' series lead to 2-1.

In the third game of the World Series, with his Los Angeles Dodgers trailing two games to none to the New York Yankees, the rookie left-hander found himself without his control, without much of a fastball and even without his forte, the screwball.

But he hadn't lost an ounce of his courage. And in the end, it was that courage that impressed the Yankees.

Valenzuela went the distance, giving up nine hits in the Dodgers' 5-4 victory. He walked seven batters, the most in a game in his career, while striking out six.

"I've never seen anyone with so much heart," Dodger manager Tom Lasorda told Valenzuela while hugging him in the Dodgers' festive clubhouse.

Despite yielding nine hits and walking a career-high seven batters, Valenzuela allowed the Yankees to score in only the second and third innings.

"The big problem in the first six innings was that I kept falling behind the hitters," said Valenzuela. "After the first six innings I finally got my rhythm and started pitching the way I'm capable of. The big thing is I started throwing strikes."

Dodger third baseman Ron Cey, who gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead with a three-run homer in the first inning, also made the big defensive play of the game. In the eighth inning he made a diving catch in foul territory of an attempted sacrifice bunt by Bobby Murcer and doubled Larry Milbourne off first base.

"The only way I could have gotten to that ball was to dive at it," Cey said. "The big thing though was that Milbourne left first base early."

Cey said he hit a fastball off Dave Rightt for his home run.

World Series

"We haven't been bringing men home when we've had them in scoring position," Cey said. "When I went to the plate I was hoping I could get us off to a big start and I did, at least temporarily."

Asked if he expected the three-run lead to hold up with Valenzuela on the mound, Cey said, "Normally it would but we haven't been doing things easy lately."

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey suggested the team's highlight film should be entitled "Fate and Destiny."

"We get ourselves in a hole but we manage to battle out of it most of the time," Garvey said.

As they did in their National League West Divisional Series against Houston, the Dodgers have won the third game after losing the first two.

"We've gotten to feel comfortable in this position," said Cey. "We still think we can win this Series."

Asked if he felt vindicated by the victory, Lasorda replied, "I don't know what vindicated means but Fernando and the rest of the guys just made me feel a whole lot better."

"Valenzuela settled down and got stronger after the fifth inning," said Cerone. "I'm surprised he stayed in so long, but he's their ace and they have a lot of confidence in him."

Cerone, who also had a double in four at-bats, said the home run came on one of Valenzuela's classic screwballs while the double came on a fastball.

"We got some hits off him and a lot of teams didn't even do that," said Cerone. "But Valenzuela is a good pitcher and he hung in there through the tough times. That's the sign of a real good pitcher."

Watson, who drilled his second homer of the Series over the 395-foot mark in center field, said he didn't expect Valenzuela to be around after the fourth inning.

"Valenzuela is a battler," said Watson. "We got the hits early and he could have given up but he didn't. He didn't have his great control but he went out there and sucked it up and did the job."

Right fielder Lou Piniella, who singled in five at-bats and scored one run, echoed his teammates in praising Valenzuela.

"He's a tough pitcher and he showed me a lot with his style," said Piniella. "He doesn't give you anything real good to hit, but we got the hits in the second and third inning and I figured that might be the end of him."

"But he got stronger as the game went on. In the last few innings, we hardly touched him."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner blamed the loss on a number of things, including his team's mental mistakes, the condition of the Dodger Stadium infield and the poor showing of his highest paid player. He also singled out Aurelio Rodriguez, who was playing in place of the injured Graig Nettles.

"We lost today because of the damn mental errors," Steinbrenner said. "Rodriguez made a couple of them and I guess it's just because he hasn't played much. That lousy infield sure didn't help. You'd think they'd put in a half-decent infield in this park."

"And maybe the worst thing of all is that Dave Winfield isn't hitting at all. He's got two hits in the last two weeks and he's just not doing the job. He's had a real bad Series and he's the guy we depend on."

World Series Schedule
 By United Press International
 (New York leads series, 2-1)
 Oct. 20—New York 5, Los Angeles 3
 Oct. 21—New York 3, Los Angeles 0
 Oct. 22—Los Angeles 5, New York 4
 Oct. 24—New York at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m. EDT
 Oct. 25—New York at Los Angeles, 4:45 p.m. EST
 Oct. 27—Los Angeles at New York, 8:20 p.m. EST
 Oct. 28—Los Angeles at New York, 8:20 p.m. EST
 # if necessary

By	World United	Series Press	Linescore	International
Game 3				
NY	Ang	022 000 000—4 9 0		
Los	Ang	300 020 001—5 11 1		
Rightt,	Frazier	(3),	May	
(5),	Davis	(8) and	Cerone,	
Valenzuela	and	Yeager,	Sci	
ncie	(4),	W—Valenzuela	(10),	
L—Frazier	(2),	HRs—New		
York,	Watson	(2),	Cerone	(1),
Los Angeles,	Cey	(1),		

By George,

'You'd Think That A Team That Made So Much Money Could Afford A Half-Decent Infield'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ron Cey and George Steinbrenner introduced a new type of tremor to Southern California Friday night.

Cey led an awakening of Dodger bats with a three-run homer and added a key defensive play to give Fernando Valenzuela a 5-4 victory over New York that cut the Yankees' World Series lead to 2-1 and brought a tantrum from owner Steinbrenner.

The Dodgers, who already have made two remarkable comebacks in the post-season, send righty fireballer Bob Welch against veteran righthander Rick Reuschel today in Game 4.

"There were tremors today in Southern California and maybe that was our bats falling out of the rack and waking up," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey, who singled and scored the tying run in a decisive two-run fifth.

While the Dodgers were making comeback rumblings on their side of the field, the Yankee owner issued his first blast of a World Series that suddenly

looks exciting.

"We lost this game because of mental mistakes, because of a lousy infield, and because the guy we depend on the most, Dave Winfield, just isn't doing the job for us," said Steinbrenner.

The Yankee owner was also incensed at third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, who replaced the injured Graig Nettles. Both Nettles and outfielder Reggie Jackson figure to play today.

"Rodriguez made at least two mental mistakes but I guess he hasn't played that much," continued Steinbrenner, who then ripped the Dodgers. "You'd think that a team that made so much money could afford a half-decent infield."

Rodriguez and the hard infield became a factor in the fifth with New York leading 4-3. With none out, Garvey singled and Cey walked off loser George Frazier. Pedro Guerrero, who had struck out after failing to sacrifice in his previous at-bat, faked a bunt, drawing in Rodriguez.

He then bounced a double over



GEORGE STEINBRENNER ... down on Winfield

Rodriguez to drive in Garvey and send Cey to third, from where he eventually scored on Mike Scioscia's double-play grounder.

"The ball wasn't far from his glove," said Guerrero, who said Nettles might have been able to stop the ball. "Nettles

is a little taller than Rodriguez."

Cey certainly stood tall throughout the game, hitting his homer in the first inning after Dave Lopes doubled and Bill Russell bunted for a hit.

"We haven't been bringing men home when we've had them in scoring position," said Cey. "When I went up to the plate I was hoping I could get us off to a big start and I did, at least temporarily."

The lead lasted just three innings. Bob Watson hit a solo homer and Rick Cerone doubled and scored on Larry Milbourne's single in the second. In the third, Cerone hit a two-run homer. But Valenzuela stiffened and finished the game, striking out Lou Piniella to shove the Dodgers right back into the Series.

"He's a tough pitcher and he showed me a lot with his style," said Piniella. "He doesn't give you anything real good to hit but we got the hits in the second and third inning and I figured that might be the end of him."

Instead, Valenzuela received some

spectacular defensive support from his mates, who are gradually beginning to make the above-average fielding play. Cey made a gem in the eighth with two out and none out. Bobby Murcer batted for pitcher Rudy May and attempted to sacrifice. But his bunt angled over the third base line in front of Cey, who dove to catch the ball. He then threw to first to double off Larry Milbourne.

"Cey's play took the wind out of the Yankees," said Garvey. "It's nice to see the other team suffer on a play at third base."

Garvey's remarks rang only too true to Steinbrenner, who criticized Milbourne for being caught off first and Murcer "for one of the worst bunts I've ever seen."

If Steinbrenner agonized over the double play, he must have felt even worse on the next play. Willie Randolph sent a bouncer to third that he probably would have beaten out. However, Cey alertly avoided the throw to first by tagging out Rodriguez, who was trying to reach third.

In the ninth, Winfield flied lazily to right for the second out, giving him 0-for-10 for the Series and bringing wrath from Steinbrenner.

"We've had no production from the No. 3 spot," said the owner, a reference to his \$20 million man. "He's got two hits in about two weeks. Two hits!"

Maybe it's the Dodger comeback pattern that has Steinbrenner worried. He often blasts his team when he thinks they need it. If you listen to the Dodgers, maybe the Yankees should be a bit worried.

"I would be worried if this were a best-of-three series," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "But it's a best-of-seven. They have to win four. It reminds me of the story about the guy who's 100 yards from shore and his boat capsizes. He swims for his life then drowns two feet from shore. Hey, he should have drowned right at the beginning."

What has to do with baseball, only Tommy Lasorda knows. But hey, the man is doing something right.

Football For Everyone, Nelson Likes Dallas

Last Sunday's games had a little something for every fan, no matter what his tastes. There were upsets, scoring by every way in the book, last minute—wins, and last second reprieves from sure defeat. I was upset 5 of 14 games, as were HARRAH's, for a 64 percent winning average.

Since PHILADELPHIA hit the dust, there are no unbeaten teams left in the NFL, and it is far too early in this season of upsets to predict any Division winners. The game of musical chairs will continue for about another month.

The match ups this week look more reasonable than any week this season, with only 8 potential upsets in the forecast. I have predicted both MIAMI and DENVER of the AFC to lose, and all present leaders in the NFC to win, but the leadership of all six divisions should remain essentially unchanged.

MIAMI (6-1) AT DALLAS (5-3)

The DOLPHINS lead the AFC EAST while the COWBOYS are right behind PHILADELPHIA in the NFC EAST. Besides being a half game ahead of the COWBOYS, the DOLPHINS have won all of their games by 6 points more than DALLAS. They have both won victories over common enemies by essentially the same difference, and both teams are playing below their predictions by several points in the last three games.

The COWBOYS, however, are fighting for the lead in their Division

and are playing on their home turf where they have a 3 point per game advantage. All in all, this is a fine match and if the DOLPHIN defense starts clicking again they might stun the world by handing DALLAS their first home game defeat in a long time. The statistics overall do favor DALLAS, and I expect them to win by 4 points or more.

CINCINNATI (5-3) AT NEW ORLEANS (1-4)

The BENGALS lead the AFC CENTRAL DIVISION by a game and will have no intention of allowing a slip up on this one. They lead the SAINTS in every imaginable statistic, and short of the team coming down with massive cases of Creole food poisoning, should win this one handily by 15 points or more.

SAN DIEGO (8) AT CHICAGO (1-4)

SAN DIEGO is in a three way tie for first place in the AFC WEST with KANSAS CITY and DENVER. After their rout by DETROIT, CHICAGO is in last place in the NFC CENTRAL.

The powerful offense of the CHARGERS has averaged 34 points per game, and the team seemingly works on the theory of "to heck with the defense, gimme the ball so we can score again." If their defense improves, they will be world champions. They have the BEARS outclassed in this event, and I

expect SAN DIEGO to win by about 31 points.

KANSAS CITY (5-3) AT OAKLAND (3-4)

The CHIEFS have improved during the last three games and are hot on the trail to victory in their Division. They shut out OAKLAND week before last, and beat TAMPA by 7 points more than the RAIDERS.

The RAIDER defense appears to be better by 13 points per game than the CHIEFS, while the offenses are reversed. OAKLAND is playing 12 points off during the last three games, while the CHIEFS are playing 3 points better than predicted.

The major question seems to be whether or not the re-formed OAKLAND offense with a new quarterback can put more than 25 points on the board this Sunday. There are upset indicators, and this game could really go either way, but I had to pick the CHIEFS to win by 10.

UPSET CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK

DENVER (5-3) AT BUFFALO (4-3)

These teams index out very close. The defenses are about even, but the BILLS offense at home is 11 points better than the BRONCOS. The BILLS have also come out 11 points better per game over common enemies than DENVER, although both teams have been scoring less than predicted the

last three games. Both teams are fighting to gain the lead in their respective Divisions.

This looks like a real CLIFFHANGER right to the bitter end, but I expect the BUFFALO spectacular offense to prevail by 14 points.

TAMPA BAY (6-3) AT PHILADELPHIA (6-1)

The BUCS are a game behind MINNESOTA for the lead in the NFC CENTRAL after a heart breaker loss to OAKLAND last week! While the EAGLES are still out in front in the NFC EAST after suffering an upset at the hands of surprising MINNESOTA, PHILADELPHIA has a 6 point per game better offense than TAMPA, and a 9 point better defense.

All other stats favor the EAGLES, and there are no upset indicators. Its tough to go against a Florida team, but the formula gives this one to PHILADELPHIA by 8 points.

MINNESOTA (5-4) AT ST LOUIS (5-4)

MINNESOTA leads the NFC CENTRAL by one game, and have smared the world by playing 16 points per game better than predicted for the last three games. The defenses of both these teams are equal, but the VIKINGS have averaged 6 points per game better than the CARDINALS in offense.

The CARD have a 5 point home field advantage for this game, which I fear will not be enough. There are no upset



indicators, and the formula has MINNESOTA to win by 6 points, or more.

CLIFFHANGER HUMDINGER OF THE WEEK

LOS ANGELES (4-3) AT SAN FRANCISCO (5-4)

The 49ers have a one game lead over the RAMS in the NFC WEST, and this game promises to be a struggle right to the end. Amazing SAN FRANCISCO has a 9 point per game better defense and a 7 point better offense at home than LOS ANGELES.

The 49ers have also whipped common enemies by an average of 8 points per game more than the RAMS and have been playing 4 points per game better

for the last three games. It looks like SAN FRANCISCO has the best chance for a playoff berth that they have had in many years, and they don't want to blow it.

GAME 6		WEEK OF OCTOBER 22, 1961	
WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM		
DALLAS	23 MIAMI	19	
BUFFALO	20 DENVER	16	
NEW YORK JETS	27 SEATTLE	12	
NEW ENGLAND	24 WASHINGTON	8	
CLEVELAND	26 BALTIMORE	22	
CINCINNATI	26 NEW ORLEANS	11	
SAN DIEGO	42 CHICAGO	11	
KANSAS CITY	28 OAKLAND	10	
PHILADELPHIA	22 TAMPA BAY	14	
ATLANTA	22 NEW YORK GIANTS	14	
MINNESOTA	23 ST LOUIS	17	
DETROIT	21 GREEN BAY	14	
SAN FRANCISCO	22 LOS ANGELES	19	
PITTSBURGH	23 HOUSTON	14	

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Grapefruit Juice Sales Climb 1% Above 1980's

Paced by good increases for frozen and chilled forms, total retail volume sales of processed grapefruit juice during June and July climbed one percent above sales for the same two months of 1980.

The latest food index report submitted to the Florida Department of Citrus by the A.C. Nielsen Co., indicates that total sales of grapefruit juice at the retail level amounted to 16 million single-strength equivalent gallons. In that same June-July period, dollar sales of \$54 million represented the highest mark ever and a gain of 12 percent over last year.

Spearheading this performance was frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, with retail buying of 2.5 million single-strength equivalent gallons, bettering June-July a year ago by 10 percent. This was a record, as were dollar sales of \$8.6 million for a gain of 21 percent.

Century Joins Sun Banks

Shareholders of Sun Banks of Florida have approved by a wide margin the proposed merger of Century Banks into Sun Banks. Shareholders, represented in person or by proxy, voted approximately 66 percent of the total shares outstanding for the merger.

Earlier, at a special meeting of shareholders, Century Banks announced that its shareholders also approved the merger.

"The process of obtaining the necessary approvals from regulatory authorities to consummate the merger is well on its way," said Richard F. Livingston, Sun Banks' chairman and chief executive officer, and Joel R. Wells Jr., Sun's president.

Gas Prices Drop .4 Cent

Gasoline prices across Florida dropped four-tenths of a cent per gallon over the last month, the latest AAA Clubs of Florida Fuel Gauge report shows.

The average price for all grades of gasoline at full-service pumps is now \$1.426, the lowest average since February. The latest fuel-gauge report also shows motorists can save 11.5 cents per gallon at self-service pumps. That is a half-cent-per-gallon improvement in savings since September.

The latest survey showed that Naples had the highest price on any grade of gasoline, with premium selling for \$1.528. Port Richey, with regular selling for \$1.329, had the lowest price for a single grade of full-service gasoline.

Executive Director Named

Barbara S. Dunn has been appointed executive director at John Knox Village of Central Florida, a 75-acre lake-side life-care retirement community in Orange City.

Responsible for 630 residents and 145 employees, Ms. Dunn was appointed by the community's board of directors.

She previously served as marketing director for the Village for two years, and has been involved with life-care management and marketing for eight years in three states.

She was the administrator and marketing director for a life-care center in Missouri; started the John Knox Villages of the Ozarks and West Texas; was regional marketing director of five villages in Texas; and regional marketing director in Florida before coming to the Orange City community.

Rush-Hampton Appointment

Brenda Joiner has been selected to fill the newly created position of advertising and public relations director for Rush-Hampton Industries, Longwood.

Ms. Joiner joined Rush-Hampton after spending more than 11 years with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, where she was public relations and advertising manager for the state of Georgia. A member of the International Association of Business Communicators and the Columbus, Ga., Advertising Association. She has been the recipient of several awards of excellence for public relations and advertising programs. She is a member of Soroptimist International.

What About Adjustable Mortgage Loans?

"If you don't like the idea of a mortgage interest rate that varies every few months, with all the other interest rates, don't blame the Federal Home Loan Board that approved it. Blame the inflation that raises interest rates."

So said a newspaper editorial on the board's recent decision to authorize federal savings and loan associations (S&Ls) and federal mutual savings banks to issue home mortgages with interest rates that can rise or fall with changing interest rates in credit markets.

For many consumers who are familiar only with mortgage rates remaining the same during the life of the mortgage, the new Adjustable Mortgage Loans (AML) may come as a shock. There are always something comforting about knowing that, no matter what, the mortgage payment was a fixed expense. But, as the editorial observed, mortgage rates "kept ticking away at their accustomed rates" (five or six percent in the '60s and seven or eight percent in the early '70s) in spite of 15 years of rapid inflation

which escalated consumers' other costs — and their incomes in most cases. It is no wonder that mortgage lenders have been reluctant to make loans that committed their resources for 25 or 30 years.

The argument has been made that AMLs are not good for consumers during inflationary periods when interest rates fluctuate so fast and increased monthly mortgage payments could result in massive foreclosures. However, the effect of long-term fixed mortgage rates is that the rates paid by current borrowers must subsidize long-term mortgages at lower rates granted years ago. There are signs that banks will voluntarily set limits to the amount of change, the frequency of change, and the maximum amount of change in monthly payments. The market will demand that such assurances be included in a bank's mortgage offerings.

But the Reagan administration is committed to reducing inflation, our number one consumer problem. And the positive steps that are being taken should eventually result in lower mortgage rates. If we want mortgage

lending money available to us, there has to be a profit incentive in times of high interest rates as well as low, and consumers must pay a competitive rate if mortgage loans are going to be within reach.

Here are some highlights of the AML rule which the Board put into effect on April 30:

— Although there are no limits in periodic interest rate adjustments, the adjustment must be based upon the movement of an interest rate "index." Among the indices the Board has suggested are three-month and six-month Treasury bill auction rates and the national average contract mortgage rate for the purchase of existing homes. Whichever index is finally chosen, it must be readily verifiable by the borrower and not under the control of the lender (although the selection of an appropriate index is left up to the lender). If the index goes up, the lender may increase the interest rate by the amount the index goes up, but if the index goes down, the lender must decrease the interest rate correspondingly. The lender may also decrease the interest rate voluntarily.

— The lender must give an AML borrower a disclosure form with an AML application. The form must describe the adjustable elements of the loan, its key terms, and an example of how it will work.

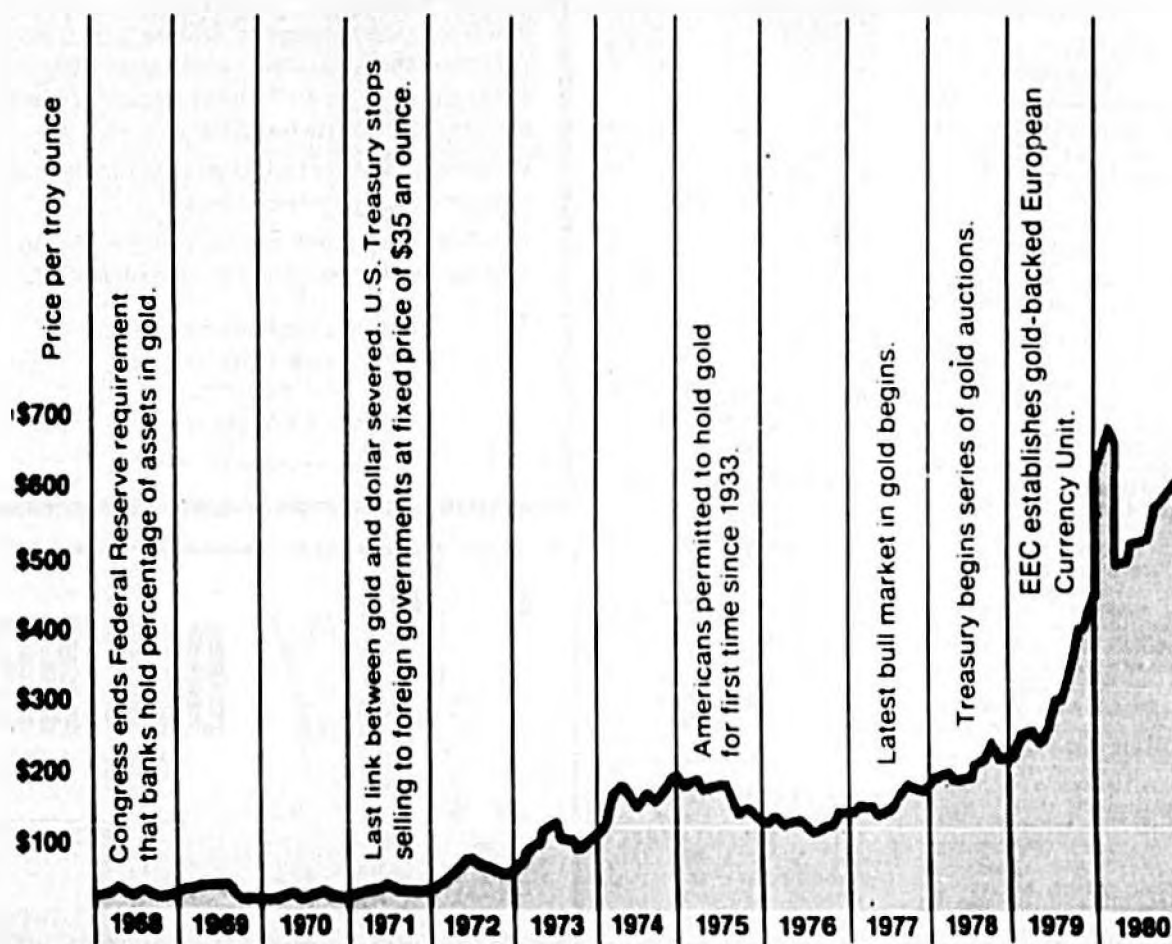
— The lender must notify the borrower of interest rate adjustments at least 30 days but not more than 45 days before the adjustment dates.

— Borrowers may not be penalized for loan prepayments. This prohibition is intended to provide borrowers maximum flexibility to look for more favorable financing sources during the term of an AML. The term may never exceed 40 years.

The new regulation does not affect Graduated Payment Adjustable Mortgages (primarily for younger people who expect to have greater earnings in the future) or Reverse Annuity Mortgages (primarily for older people where the equity in a dwelling is used to let the owners live in their homes until they die or decide to sell their interest).

Time will tell how useful and popular these new mortgage instruments will be.

GOLD AND MONEY



Gold prices have had their ups and downs during recent years which also have seen significant developments in the metal's age-old relationship to money. The U.S. government has been downplaying gold's monetary role since 1933 when gold coinage was discontinued, but the last

links between the currency and gold were not severed until almost four decades later. The Federal Reserve dropped requirements that member banks hold some reserves in gold and the Treasury ended sales to foreign governments at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce.

State's Water Situation Far From Normal

Item: Irrigated land produces more than 80 per cent of the total value of farm products in Florida annually.

Item: Restrictions on using water are already inevitable for South Florida this winter.

Putting those two items together seems to certify that farmers and consumers will suffer to some extent before Florida's water situation returns to normal.

The combination of items lends importance to a recent agreement designating the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services as the lead agency in alleviating agricultural pollution—or renders the agreement hollow.

Normally at this time of year there is plenty of fresh water for crops and people in South Florida, where most of the fresh vegetable crops are grown for winter consumption in the northern U.S. and Canada. Lack of rain in areas that drain into Lake Okechobee has left South Florida in a borderline water situation.

Farmers around the southern border of the big lake have been told that releases of water will be controlled during the winter in an effort to keep the level of the lake from falling below 10 feet above sea level.

Counting anticipated evaporation losses from the present level of just under 12 feet means that farmers will be allowed to use about a foot of lake water between now and next June 1, unless there is some unusual rain this winter.

By comparison, in one month last spring farmers drew more than a foot of water from the lake as the summer drought raised irrigation demand. And to compound the problem, the lake already is dropping.

For the moment, most of the midstate citrus area appears to be in better shape because summer showers raised the groundwater table, but not by enough to give clear relief to growers who are having to irrigate some citrus groves already.

Some Firms Try 'Issues Management'

Consumers and consumer organizations are becoming more aware and active in corporate issues that affect their lives.

Talk of insurance affordability and availability, alleged financial institution redlining and inequitable delivery of goods and services is no longer confined behind closed doors, but is also heard over kitchen tables and in living rooms and neighborhood meeting places across the country.

Consumers and consumer organizations have learned to draw and use corporate, government and media attention to resolve many of these topics through a system called the public policy process.

In response to this public policy process,

which affects the operations of many companies and institutions, several corporations have developed "issues management" areas within their organizations. Such issues management areas help companies adapt in an era of rapid social, economic and political change, and participate in the resolution of many of these public policy issues.

"Issues management translates into managing a company's talent and resources so that it can participate in the public policy process," says Ray Ewing, Allstate Insurance Co.'s director of issues management. "A company should go in knowing that it is not going to manage these issues, but participate in the resolution of

those issues."

At Allstate, issues management is closely linked with the senior management policy-making process. It deals with emerging issues that may become current issues in the near future and helps develop a corporate policy or response to these issues.

Issues management at many large corporations like Allstate operates under a committee-type structure. There are two subcommittees under the main issues management committee — a trend analysis committee and a steering committee. A trend analysis committee identifies emerging issues from various sources, including business and general publications, and

consumer and business contacts. The steering committee assigns priorities to the emerging issues identified by the trend analysis committee. The steering committee decides which issues should be taken to the main issues management committee for senior management consideration.

Issues management committees often deliberately restrict their attention to four or five of the highest priority issues relative to the corporation.

That isn't always easy, according to Ewing. "For example, at Allstate, we began with public policy issues, but we learned very quickly that many internal issues have public policy implications."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Florida Slowdown Means: Be Careful

While economic data shows the Florida economy is still advancing against last year's growth rates, slowdowns in the important areas of tourism and construction urge a very cautious economic outlook through the remaining months in 1981, according to Southeast Banking Corp. economist Earl M. Foster.

"The degree of gradual deterioration in the Florida economy is indicated by the declining momentum of key economic indicators," said Foster.

"For instance, mirroring national housing trends, construction in the state has dropped to a new low. August's construction contracts were the lowest since February 1978, and considerably below the level of activity needed to meet Florida's long-range housing needs," he said.

"The longer mortgage rates linger in the 15 to 17 percent range, the more construction and the overall Florida economy will be hurt. Though developers are currently "buying down" mortgage rates (negotiating a reduced interest cost for buyers) or leasing completed units until market conditions improve, these are only "aspirins" for the construction problems," Foster commented.

"The tourism industry has demonstrated both ups and downs," he explained. "Some hotels and motels point to higher occupancy rates, but domestic air travel continues below last year's levels and international traffic growth is marginal. Set against the announced cutbacks in the number of domestic flights for this winter and the overall deterioration in the national economy, an early surge in winter tourism could be quite restrained."

"The two strongest sectors of Florida's economy currently are manufacturing and the retail service trade areas. Manufacturing is strong across the middle of the state and particularly in Jacksonville with increases in defense spending already being felt. The retail service trade sector showed expansion in August, with sales up 19.1 per cent from last year and with particular strength showing in West Palm Beach, Orlando and Sarasota," said Foster.



PROMOTED

John Smith of Sanford has been elected an assistant vice president and senior store supervisor of Gordon Jewelry Corp. Contemporary Jewelry Stores Division. Smith, a native of Sanford and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, joined Gordon's seven years ago and has held a series of increasingly responsible management positions with the company.

Gibberellic Acid Helps Tree Citrus

Specialists have known for many years that gibberellic acid — a natural hormone found in plants — applied to citrus "stores" the fruit on the tree.

The method saves growers storage space and cooling costs. Additionally, the application delays the fruit's "growing older" by maintaining peel quality, keeping it yellow and therefore more appealing to the consuming public.

But while results of this acid application are known, extensive research in what the acid actually does in the fruit has not been studied.

A University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences doctoral candidate is studying these effects, trying to determine why the acid acts as it does, where and in what form it accumulates in the fruit.

For the next year Louise Ferguson will be working with Dr. T. A. Wheaton of the IFAS Agricultural Research and Education Center in Lake Alfred to assess the movement of gibberellic acid in fruits.

Through her studies, the 34-year-old student in fruit crops hopes to find a way to manipulate the entire effect, making application of the acid even more advantageous to the grower.

In her experiment, Ms. Ferguson will spread the acid on the fruit and leaves of potted trees kept in a greenhouse. At various times, she will examine all parts — leaves, twigs, fruit, peel and seeds — to see what the acid has done.

Ms. Ferguson says these gibberellic "growth regulators" keep the peel looking nice — an important quality for the export industry, where shipment of fruit abroad can take weeks.

By being able to "store" fruit on the tree, the grower can optimize his crop, allowing marketing flexibility, Ms. Ferguson says. Once a fruit is picked, it must be marketed, as not to lose its taste, she explains.



A VEEP

John R. Richey of Longwood, former vice president of operations for the Eastern Division, has been named vice president of corporate development for Red Lobster Inns of America. The new position combines several functions necessary to ensure the continued growth and effective development of America's largest seafood dinnerhouse.



KOHN



SENEY

Steven Kohn Gets Telephone Co. Post

The Winter Park Telephone Co. has announced the appointment of Steven G. Kohn to the position of customer and network services manager for the Orange City Telephone Co.

Kohn will assume the responsibilities of Roger E. Seney, vice president of Orange City Telephone, who has announced his retirement as of Jan. 8, 1982, after 30 years of service with the Winter Park and Orange City companies.

Kohn comes to Orange City Telephone from United Telephone of Florida (Fort Myers), where he served in plant and commercial operations of various capacities of nine years. A 1969 graduate of the University of Florida, he taught in the Sumter County school system until 1972, when he joined the United Telephone System.

Seney began his telephone career in 1946 with the New York State Telephone Co.



Red Cross Teen Corps members demonstrate Cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A United Way Agency

Disaster: Call Red Cross

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross provided an impressive number of community services to the Central Florida area during the past year. Two of the most important were disaster relief and around-the-clock service to military families. Red Cross is a United Way agency and the Seminole County office is located in Casselberry.

In both major and minor disasters, Red Cross assistance can consist of medical care, food, clothing, shelter and other necessities. Later, it can include replacement of occupational tools, bedding and household furnishings, emergency home repairs, grants of rent money, counseling, referral to various social agencies, and communication with relatives. There is never any charge for disaster assistance.

Red Cross Disaster Action Teams responded to 34 one-family fires in Seminole County involving 117 persons during 1980. They also met the immediate needs of those burned out in the St. Johns Village Apartments fire in Fern Park.

The main function of Red Cross' Congressional Chartered Service to Military Families Department is the worldwide communications link between members of the Armed Forces and their families. During 1980 alone, over 3,000 messages were sent via

American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. to military stations and ships all over the world.

Since World War I, the Red Cross has been working to enable veterans and their families to have the same assistance as the active military.

Red Cross Water Services are important to Seminole County because of the vast number of lakes, rivers and ponds here. During 1980, 3,948 certificates were issued in the 133 classes conducted locally in swimming, lifesaving and water safety instruction.

The Chapter's First Aid Services continued to be active with 110 classes taught in Seminole and 2,232 certificates issued. The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes and demonstrations have tripled in demand. Emergency First Aid Stations are provided for public events.

There are more than 1,550 volunteers in the Central Florida Chapter who donated 63,000 hours in Red Cross service. Volunteers at the Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs alone gave more than 6,000 hours of care to patients.

The Red Cross Teen Corps for youth 13 and up successfully completed its third year by certifying members in CPR, first aid, vital signs, swimming, basic rescue and water safety and elementary disaster training.

Art
Priceless Works
Getting Restored

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Col. John Trumbull's George Washington and John Vanderlyn's Andrew Jackson are worth \$5 million, but the man who restored the paintings says they are only now getting the attention they deserve.

Charles Olin, a Great Falls, Va., conservator, said the works were flaking badly in the City Council chambers because of the constant humidity change — as much as a 25 percent variance. The room has no humidity controls.

"They were in obvious need of attention," he said while working on the restorations. "They couldn't be moved out of the room or I would have packed and shipped them to my studio."

The six-by-eight-foot paintings will be on exhibit from November through February at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which paid Olin \$20,000 of the \$23,700 he is charging to restore the works. Before being returned to Charleston in June, the portraits also will be displayed at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington for several months.

"They were receiving the typical care most art gets unless it's in an institution with professionals," the 48-year-old conservator said in an interview while working on the restoration.

"They never had been restored properly in the past. The major amount of time I've spent has been undoing the past restorations. In the old days, some of the restoration was good, but preserving it was incidental."

Washington's portrait was painted in 1792 by Trumbull, but a four-inch-wide strip added at the bottom in 1805 was discovered by Olin when he removed the work of previous restorers. It has an appraised value of \$3.5 million. Jackson's portrait was done in 1824 and is appraised at \$1.5 million.

"They are substantially important paintings, historically and financially," Olin said. "They are top quality paintings."

Restoring the works in the council chambers as tourists stopped to talk and ask questions posed several problems. A large, flat surface to reline the portraits had to be set up, the paintings had to be taken outside in the hot sun

to be sprayed with varnish and Olin was under contract to finish the work by Oct. 15.

Starting in mid August, it took additional work at night and on weekends by five people to complete the job.

"We had to take off the added linings and reline them, remove the varnish, repaint and re-varnish," Olin said. "It's an act of both preservation and restoration."

"No good conservation should be done this way — working under a deadline — but that seems to be the way it always happens."

At least five repaintings of the Washington portrait had been done by restorationists before he began working it, Olin said.

Olin, a conservator for two decades who trained in physics before taking graduate work in art history, painting and museum history, considers himself a technologist, not a painter.

He uses synthetic paints now because they do not discolor with age as the linseed oil and resin paints did.

When Olin worked on the back of the paintings, he placed mulberry tissue paper and wheat flour paste on the front to protect the paint film on the front from flaking off.

"The backs were glue-lined," Olin said. "George had two canvases and a thick layer of animal glue between them that had become brittle and was stronger than the oil paint on the surface, causing the paint on the front to come loose."

Previous restorers never bothered to remove earlier restorations, and some of that paint was difficult to remove, Olin said. The retouchers painted in broad strokes, sometimes covering the original paint as well, he said.

Olin has made recommendations for humidity controls and a security system for the paintings, and Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said the suggestions are being reviewed.

"It will be a waste of money to restore the paintings and then put them back into a room without relative humidity control," Olin said.

He also has recommended restoration of four more important works in the City Hall collection.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCT. 25
United Way of Seminole Auction, 2 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Lake Mary City Hall open house, 1-4 p.m., 158 N. Country Club Road.

MONDAY, OCT. 26
United Way report luncheon, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and State Road 434. Hosted by Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce.
Sewing machine clinic sponsored by Extension Home Economics program and Sanford Sewing Center; 1-2:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., Agricultural Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Free to the public.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
Sanford Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant.

At-At-on, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Parent-Teacher Fair, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Winter Springs Elementary School, State Road 434, Winter Springs. Information and film on education, services; independent living; jobs for handicapped and exceptional students.

United Way report brown bag luncheon, noon, Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Closed.

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PEOPLE
IN BRIEF
Life In The Fast Lane
For Actress Lisa Hartman

The last place anyone would expect to find Lisa Hartman is behind the wheel of a souped-up clunker in the grimy arena of a demolition derby.

A lot of people hope they never find her there again, but don't count on it. The beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed rock-singing costar of the recent CBS version of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls" is hooked on the sport and recently won a third place trophy at Houston's Astrodom for her sheer aggression in the motorized haythem.

She won nothing but whiplash in another contest but that isn't stopping her. Says she, "It's great. You get all your things out. It's serious bumper cars." And she adds, "My manager hates it, my mother hates it, my boyfriend hates it, but there's something about getting behind the wheel of a car that I love. I'm really good."

New York's Odd Couple

Manhattan's "odd couple" designer Halston and choreographer Martha Graham (she's older by more than 30 years) had their big night at Bloomingdale's department store last week—"A Halston Night for Martha Graham."

It cost \$300 a ticket to sit in what is normally the rug department and view Halston's new fashion collection and scenes from very old Martha Graham ballets, including "Mary Stuart."

Then some 700 party-goers enjoyed a champagne dinner in the furniture department. The party really took off when the die-hards traveled on to —where else?—Studio 54 for a disco finale to the evening.

Star-Crossed Stars

Lucille Ball and Steve Allen headed the guest list as some 300 of Hollywood's top stars, producers, directors and writers who turned out for a recent party at CBS's old Columbia Square studios to honor Bob Carroll Jr. and Madelyn Davis on their 35th anniversary as one of television's most successful comedy writing teams.

There were personal commendations from President Reagan and Nancy, California Gov. Jerry Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. The writing team's biggest success was "I Love Lucy," whose pilot was launched at CBS, Columbia Square and which premiered in 1951. Currently Carroll and Davis are writing two series, "Alice" and "Private Benjamin."

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at THE MAILBOX 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 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Adrienne Blattner
Myron Blattner
Publish October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
DEN 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-3132-CA-09-L
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 02666
Jay R. Hope
c/o The Blacksmith Shop
Truro, MA 02666

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 8, Block B, CELERY AVENUE ADDITION TO SANFORD, according to the plat thereto as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 125 and 126, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before Nov. 12, 1981, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 7th day of Oct., 1981.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY Carrie E. Bostiner
Deputy Clerk
PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 2279
Sanford, Florida 32771
(321) 323-3666
Publish: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 1981
DEN 21

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2613 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of AMERICAN AUTO SALES OF SANFORD, 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 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. W.M. Liphert,
Owner
Publish October 23 & November 1, 8, 15, 1981
DEN 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 81-484-CP
IN RE: Estate of DAMIEN SCOTT BEBOUT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DAMIEN SCOTT BEBOUT, deceased, File Number 81-484-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below:
All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 16, 1981.
APGAR and GILLEN, P.A.,
Vickie Bebout
Personal Representative
By Robert F. Apgar
P.O. Box 3010
DeLand, FL 32720
(904) 734-4531
Attorney for Personal Representative
Publish: October 16, & 23, 1981
DEN 27

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NOW Nomination Louise Crawford Receives Honor

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has named Louise Crawford, an equal opportunity officer for Seminole Community Action, the recipient of the 1981 Fannie Lou Hamer award.

This award, named in honor of the civil right's activist, is presented annually to an individual who has worked to improve the "condition of women," according to a prepared statement released by NOW.

Ms. Hamer was the first black female to register to vote in the state of Mississippi and a charter member of the Women's National Political Caucus.

"Hamer is one of my outstanding women heroines," said the recipient of the award named in Ms. Hamer's honor, "and she was one strong feminist leader. I'm very happy to have received the award."

Mrs. Hamer died in 1977. Asked if she is a feminist, Ms. Crawford responded, "Yes, I am definitely a feminist," said Ms. Crawford with an air of self-confidence. "And I should hope that all women are feminists."

"To me the definition of a feminist — and they can be male or female — is someone who cares about people and would like to make changes to keep people from being oppressed."

The authoritative woman with her dark hair streaked with lines of silver said she was in the third grade when she first realized there is a difference in how men and women are treated in society.

"I was playing baseball with some boys at school and I got a spanking for it," she laughs as she recalls the incident, "I just couldn't understand why it was all right for them to play and not for me."

Ms. Crawford has come a long way since that first incident that riled her sense of equality between the sexes to where she is today.

Besides belonging to NOW and working for Seminole Community Action — a community service organization which seeks to elevate the quality of life for individuals — the Sanford activist is also a member of the Florida Association for Community Action, she is chairman of the State Equal Opportunity Commission, is a life-time member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and for three years she has also been a member of the Central Florida Legal Services.

A very outgoing person, Ms. Crawford also attends state conferences on equality issues and she participates in rallies, parades, and she pickets to demonstrate her concern for an issue.

Ms. Crawford was in Miami, this past week, to discuss with state equal opportunity offices federal cutbacks in

community service agencies' funding.

And in fact, she was scheduled to participate in a Pro Choice Parade in Orlando to protest the Pro Life's state convention and that organization's beliefs, but she regrettably did not attend because of demands on her schedule.

One of those demands was her interview with The Evening Herald.

However, the mother of three children says she is not only seeking equality for women only, she says she is concerned with all people.

"I'm concerned with any oppressive condition that keeps people from reaching their potential," she said.

Ms. Crawford says she has been a civil rights activist for 18 years.

Married to her husband Woody for 30 years, the brown-eyed woman with the large amethyst-colored rimmed glasses said her family is "very supportive" of her endeavors.

"My kids, Chip, Connie, and Cathy all love it and my husband is very understanding," she said in a loving tone. "I think my children are themselves and they are independent — maybe as a result."

Preferring to be referred to as Ms. Louise Crawford rather than Mrs. Woody Crawford and deciding not to wear her wedding band, she is committed to her beliefs and these choices have had no ill effects on her marriage.

"I don't see why I should have to be referred to as Mrs. Crawford," she said evenly but with strength in her voice. "A man is called Mr. whether he is married or single."

"Also, I don't think I should have to be identified as a married person," she said. "I took off my wedding rings 15 or 16 years ago when I needed to have a diamond remounted in my ring, and at that time, I started thinking about whether I wanted to put them back on again."

"It was not intended to be a put down to my husband, but I didn't feel like I should have to wear a ring to tell the whole world I'm married. It hasn't taken anything away from the security of my marriage — we have a real cool relationship," she said like a woman who is happy with her life.

Ms. Crawford said her mother doesn't necessarily understand why she is so active in her campaign for equality.

"My mother tells me that she loves me, but she doesn't always like everything I do," she said with a laugh.

Ms. Crawford says even with the laws currently on the books that prohibit discrimination against women, and even though these are the 1980s, inequality in the working world still exists.

"Women are still oppressed even today. And with the present Reagan administration we're going to see



Louise Crawford:
"Yes, I am definitely a feminist. And I should hope that all women are feminists."

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

regression in everything we have worked for in equality for women," she said with sad acknowledgement.

"We realize we (NOW) have very little time to try to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, but without it, women will see a return to opportunities being lost and promotions denied in the working world," she said.

Speaking always in a robust manner about her involvement with issues, Ms. Crawford said she is opposed

to the Right-To-Life Movement, and as a member of the Pro Choice group, says she believes a woman should have the right to decide whether she wants to have an abortion or not.

"Every child has a right to be wanted," she said emphatically.

See NOW, Page 3C

Course Teaches Women How To Take Care Of Cars

By DIANE JEFFERSON
Herald Feature Writer

"Saying 'women are victims of society,' Vincent Murray teaches a course to help them fend for themselves in the male world of carburetors and leaky radiator hoses.

His Wednesday night class at Seminole Community College (SCC) includes men and women of all ages. What may take the casual observer by surprise, however, is the unaccustomed sight of a young woman with long hair and greasy hands, changing her own oil or gapping her car's spark plugs.

Most women know very little about their car when they enroll in Murray's course.

"Ninety percent of the women beginning the course know nothing beyond where the steering wheel is, where the brake pedal is, and where the gas pedal is. Some of them don't realize their wheels are turning when they're driving on the road," he said. Those who do know something about their cars, such as changing an air filter or checking oil or transmission fluid, often do not know where the master cylinder is located on their car, explained Murray.

A woman's ignorance about her car leaves her vulnerable when repairs become necessary.

"If one of these women were to go into a garage with a defect in the engine and the mechanic would say 'Lady, you need an engine,' the woman would ask 'How much?' The mechanic would say 'It will cost you \$75.' The woman would say 'Put it in.' She wouldn't know the difference between an engine problem and a spark plug," Murray says.

Murray's course helps a woman to be able to deal more intelligently with a mechanic by familiarizing her with the basic parts of her car, and giving her a general idea of how the car works. His course is not designed to turn a woman into a mechanic. It is structured to give her sufficient knowledge to know if a mechanic says, "Lady you need a new carburetor,"

she should perhaps seek another opinion.

During his class, Murray holds a carburetor up for the class to see, then tells them it should last five to ten years before needing replacement.

"You should not tell a mechanic to replace a carburetor," he cautions. "It costs \$100, and is the first place a mechanic will go to when something is wrong with the car." Murray says unless you are aware of how your car operates, you may be paying for replacement parts you do not really need.

Ask for the old parts whenever a repair is done, Murray advises. How else do you know the mechanic replaced the part? he argues. Murray's course not only helps a woman to relate to a mechanic and understand some of the jargon uses, it also helps her understand when she should take a car to the garage and how to interpret the repair bill.

"Women have become victims of society, especially concerning the automobile, which is the most costly item they will ever own aside from a house," Murray asserts. "They are dependent on their car. If it doesn't work properly they have to have it fixed, they have to pay whatever it takes, because they have to have the car to go to work, to go shopping, to survive. Especially here in Florida. You get instructions with your refrigerator, with other household appliances, and you learn to use them. Why not learn how to use your car?" he asks.

With more women joining the work force and women outliving their husbands, Murray sees women dependent on their cars to a greater extent than ever before. And with garage labor and part charges skyrocketing along with the rest of the cost of living, Murray said a woman simply cannot afford to bring her car to a garage for a simple repair or maintenance operation she can do herself at home.

Nor can she allow herself the luxury of destroying an engine for a \$3 piece of radiator hose when the car overheats and the

engine freezes, damaging the engine block. Women, especially widows living on fixed incomes, cannot afford this type of ignorance, Murray maintains.

The course has very little complex theory. It is a hands-on course designed to get students out into the garage, working with their cars.

Topics covered include the parts and functioning of the engine, cooling system, lubrication, brake system, shock absorbers, and preventative maintenance such as oil change and lubrication and a basic tune-up. Although brake repair is not taught in the course — there are not enough hours to teach it — students learn what to look for if their brakes malfunction so they can communicate accurately with a mechanic.

Interpretation of tire wear is taught to help students save themselves a trip to the garage for front end alignments. Knowing the correct inflation of your tires, and keeping the pressure to the recommended specifications, will make tires last twice as long and save a student money.

Women once afraid of the sound of air equipment now learn how to balance their own wheels in Murray's class. A smile of self-confidence is across their face as they pick up a wrench and turn the bolt holding on their oil pan. They know what they are doing. And they are proud of it.

Murray has not lost a single female student so far in this course.

Lucille Fauth, of Altamonte Springs, one of three neighbors who joined together to take the course, put her feelings succinctly:

"I've been a widow for one year and one-half, and this is what I have learned: someone has to do these things. They have to get done."

She grasped a wrench in her hand and walked underneath her upraised car.

Who says it's a man's world?



Dotty Kiehler, Altamonte Springs, listens while instructor Vincent Murray points out trouble areas under the hood.



Trish Shannon, left photo, changes her car oil while Bill Schaffner of Casselberry watches. Lucille Fauth, right photo, takes a peek under the hood.

Herald Photos By Diane Jefferson



OURSELVES IN BRIEF

UCF Real Estate Program Includes Appraisal Course

Five real estate courses will be offered through UCF's College of Extended Studies in November. Included are Real Estate I (salesperson), Real Estate II (broker), Real Estate Review and Residential Appraisal.

There will be two Real Estate I courses. A six-week course begins Nov. 2, with classes Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs.

There also will be a two-week course, Nov. 17 to Dec. 8, at the UCF South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park. Classes will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$80 and includes required texts.

Nov. 10 is the starting date for a two-week Real Estate II course. Classes will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the main UCF campus. Tuition is \$120 with book.

The Real Estate Review course meets Nov. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. and Nov. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the main campus. Tuition is \$30.

Application Date Extended

The deadline for student applications for the spring semester at the University of Central Florida has been extended until Nov. 25.

The extension past the previously announced Oct. 1 deadline was made possible due to favorable funding by the Florida Legislature, UCF officials said.

The spring term at UCF begins Jan. 6, 1982.

"The application deadline will enable the university to continue to offer educational opportunities to degree-seeking students and other students desiring professional coursework or courses relating to professional development," said Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, UCF provost and academic vice-president.

Information and application forms are available by contacting the UCF admissions office, (306) 275-2511.

Dyslexia Program Continues

The de Paul School of Central Florida, Inc. a non-profit, non-discriminatory, non-sectarian school for children with specific learning disabilities will be offering a continuation of its unique "Saturday Program" in November.

Designed for children and adults ages 6 to 80, with a learning disorder called dyslexia, the program involves one-to-one tutoring in 13 Saturday morning sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 13 noon.

For information about the program, contact the school office, 671-1812 between 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. weekdays. Registration closes Monday, Nov. 2.

Orchid Society Fall Show

The Central Florida Orchid Society presents its Fall Show, A Florida Festival of Orchids: A Whale of a Show! Nov. 20-22 at Florida Festival, in Orlando (across from Sea World).

This show is sanctioned by American Orchid Society and will feature thousands of blooming orchids in every shape, hue and color. In addition, growers will sell plants in their sales marts throughout the area. Admission is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Idyllwild PTA Carnival

The PTA of Idyllwild Elementary is holding its annual Halloween Carnival on October 31, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on the school grounds, at 620 Vihlen Road, Sanford.

There will be a Country Store where bakery items and arts and crafts, etc. will be sold. There will also be a haunted house, a cake walk and numerous games to entertain children and adults.

Proceeds of this carnival will go to playground equipment and other items to benefit the children.

Church Costume Party

Youth Pastor Mike Modica of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will host a costume party on Saturday Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at his home on 914 Sylvia Ave., Deltona, for youth ages 13-18. They are to come dressed as hobo's or Biblical characters, and will be calling on the homes of parishioners.

The theme of the party is "God's treat to the lively and the lowly". Refreshments will be served. Modica and his wife, Renee, will be chaperoning and guiding.

Literacy Workshop Set

Seminole Community College will offer its first Literacy Workshop beginning Nov. 3, in Bldg. 8 on the Adult Campus. The Workshop will instruct adults how to teach non-readers to read using Leubach materials.

The Workshop will be held on Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For registration information, contact, Glenda McClure, Seminole Community College, Ext. 361. The fee for the workshop is \$11.

Data Processing Seminar

Jones College, Orlando, will host a data processing seminar on Nov. 7, to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and last approximately one hour. There will be ample time following the presentation to talk with programmers, instructors and some of the current students in the course.

To reserve a seat(s), call Jones College (collect if necessary) at 886-3487.

Bread Baking Class

Seminole Community College is offering a class in Bread Baking beginning Nov. 2. Basic techniques of baking whole grain and holiday breads will be covered. The class meets Mondays from 7-10 p.m. in Building J-807. Cost: \$21.00.

Sunday Auction For UW

Area businesses, as well as individuals, have donated items for an auction Sunday at Lake Mary High School, beginning at 3 p.m. All proceeds will go to the United Way of Seminole County Inc.

In And Around Lake Mary

Church Of Nazarene Welcomes Pastor

The Church of the Nazarene, 171 Crystal Lake Drive, welcomes its new pastor, the Rev. Drexell Baker.

Rev. Baker transferred from New Cumberland, W. Va. He was with the W. Va. District for 11 successful years. Prior to that, he spent five years with the Pittsburgh District. He graduated from Wierion High School and attended Mt. Vernon, Nazarene College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

He and his wife, Patricia, have four sons, Larry, Robert, Kent and David at home. They are living in the parsonage at 224 Seminole Drive.

He would like to extend a welcome to the community to attend worship services. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., 10:45 is morning worship and Evangelistic services are held at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Sunday, Oct. 25, at the morning worship, special emphasis will be on the teens. A boy and girl will be selected to represent the church as the outstanding teen-ager. The following week, special emphasis will be with the babies.

Rev. Baker asks anyone wanting to contact him, may call Tuesday-Saturday, from 8:30-11:00 a.m. at his office at 323-8983.

We all would like to extend a very special welcome to the Bakers.

Gail and Don Cook honeymooned in Daytona Beach following their wedding on Oct. 17. The ceremony took place at 154 W. Crystal Lake Drive. Maid of honor was Kathy Cook and best man was Richard Lane.

A reception was held immediately after at the Fire Hall. Deli sandwiches and various

Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary
Correspondent
323-7386



hors d'oeuvres along with the beautiful cake, were served to the guests attending. They received many lovely gifts.

The new Mrs. Cook is the former Gail Ramsey. Don is a fireman for Orange County and both Gail and Don are volunteer fireman for Lake Mary.

City Treasurer Madeline Papis has returned to work following surgery. Co-workers say she is doing well.

Madeline's aunt and mother come down from New York to be with her during surgery. They plan to stay for awhile to also enjoy the Florida sun.

Frank Liberatore spent the weekend in Lake City visiting with his son Frankie and daughter, Angela. Toby Olvera went along with Frank to help Frankie celebrate his 6th birthday.

Frank is the Assistant Fire Chief of Lake Mary.

Between 30 and 40 Cub Scouts from Lake Mary Pack No. 242 were guests, Oct. 8, for a Fire Safety Program, presented by Public Safety Officer Bob Stoddard. A talk on Fire Prevention and Fire Safety was presented. A

demonstration of various items of fire fighting equipment and a tour of the fire station took place and was climaxed by a demonstration of the department's new pumper.

Assisting Stoddard were Fire Chief Jim Orloles and firefighters, David Dovan and Tim Diamond.

Any group or organization that would like a demonstration on Fire Prevention or Fire Safety or who may be interested in the basic life support CPR course, are invited to call Bob at 323-7029 for information.

Dr. Robert Bevier spent the weekend in Wichita, Kan. He was there to attend the wedding of his son Richard and Melody Appleby on Oct. 17. Richard is in the Air Force, stationed in Wichita and he and Melody will make it their home for the two years he has left with the Air Force.

Barb Gorman and Cindy Lane attended the first year anniversary for Single Again-Single Parents Class. The class is held at the Ravenna Park Baptist Church.

A pot luck dinner was served. George Dunn, Director of Missions for the Seminole Baptist Association, was there to speak to the class.

On Sunday Oct. 25, City Hall is having its open house. For those attending and for those who can't be there, they may find it interesting knowing a little of the history of the building and what was done to renovate it.

It was built in the mid 20s and used as a community building. It was the Chamber of Commerce headquarters and dances and social events were also held there. At one time

the Nativity Catholic Church, now on SR 427, held services there. It was the home of Lake Mary Pioneer Nights, where early settlers from the county met. On Christmas, it was Santa's home to distribute toys to the children of Lake Mary. More recently, a picture frame shop was there and prior to the city acquiring it, was an antique shop.

When the city decided to make it their "new home", many things had to be done to turn it into what it is today. They leveled the building, replaced wood, completely rewired and replumbed. They also insulated and installed air conditioning, fans and lights. The floors and walls were refinished.

Many hours have been put into the "Old, New," City Hall and Mayor Walt Sorenson and city employees would like to extend their thanks to the following people for their help in making it happen:

Bob Bailey and Frank Liberatore, carpenters; Ed Suggs, donation of his labor in hanging the wallpaper; Sam Noble, carpeting, and vinyl floor labor donation; and Jim Gehl, donation of the fence.

They would also like to thank the following for their donations of plants: Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Lippincott's Ink Spot, Future Landscaping, Crystal Lake Nursery, Contemporary Gardens, Redon Nursery, Corn Bank, Flagship Bank and Larry Dale.

Also, Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gleason, the Rev. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Carolyn True and Mrs. F. Zimmerman. A special thanks to the Garden Club for the landscaping done.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house and see the beautiful work that has been done.



Photo by Marva Newlin

FAMILY

The Alexander and Cook Family celebrated its annual family reunion hosted by the Alexanders of Sanford. Attending were Raglan Alexander, Cleo A. Burton, Willie Mae Alexander, Benny Alexander and Isaac Alexander. First row. Others in the photo are Cleotae A. Sims, Osbell Lee, Piece Alexander, Malcolm Cook, L.M. Cook, Willie Cook, James Cook, Allie Mae Johnson, Essie Allen, Riviva Beach, Lucille Cook and Elsie and Doris Alexander.

39-Year-Old Addicted Bachelor Puts Mom On Brink Of Suicide

DEAR ABBY: My 39-year-old bachelor son is hooked on cocaine. He sold a very successful business 10 months ago and hasn't worked since. He lives with me and pays me \$200 a month. I don't want his money, Abby, I just want him to shape up. I haven't been nagging him to get a job because he blows up if I mention it, but I just can't take any more of his Jekyll-Hyde personality.

I've thought of giving him an ultimatum: Either go to work somewhere or get out. I'm so desperate, I've even thought of suicide. I'm 62, I still work, and I feel like a complete failure as a mother. His father and I separated when he was 3. I never remarried or dated. I was a very religious person, but I don't even have the strength to pray anymore. I'm afraid if I ask him to leave he may end up even worse than he is now. Help me.

DESPERATE MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

Don't turn your son away. You must get him into a drug rehabilitation program. Your clergyman or Family Service Association can direct you. Since the thought of suicide has occurred to you, call your local suicide prevention center and ask for help. Please, don't give up. Write again after you have acted on my advice and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way I can find out if the woman my father married has ever been married before? (I will call her Leona, which is not her real name.) Leona is a terrible person, and I wouldn't believe her anyway, so asking her is out of the question. I wouldn't ask my father either.

Also, there is a girl my age living with my father and his horrible wife. Is there any



Dear Abby

way of finding out if she is really Leona's "kid sister" like they say she is, or is she possibly a child Leona had out of wedlock? How can I find out the facts?

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The "facts" are some of your business. However, if you are sufficiently curious to nose around, hire a private eye.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this? CAN'T BELIEVE IT

DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything.

Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the teething ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 52-year-old woman who had been married to a 80-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man knew he was impotent when he married her — a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband.

Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous, well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

AVAILABLE IN ARIZONA
DEAR AVAILABLE: Wish I could help you. If there is an "I. A." (Impotent's Anonymous), I haven't heard of it.



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Reception Opens Season For Concert Association

A gala membership reception ushered in the new season of Seminole Mutual Concert Association. Paul and Bobby Brantley were reception hosts at their Longwood home.

Dr. Sara Irgang, president of SMCA, headed the receiving line when patrons formed a steady stream during the appointed hours last Saturday night.

Ruth Gaines, membership chairman, and her husband, Fred, signed up members to the tune of nearly a full house of subscribers. Ruth says that the membership has nearly reached its quota. She says that she is concerned that many previous members have not yet renewed this year as a sellout approach. Ruth suggests that those planning to renew, please do so before seating capacity runs out.

Back to the reception. SMCA Board members prepared and served the potpourri of marvelous foods — make that cuisine.

Martha Yancey was the reception chairman. Her committee included Kay Bartholomew and Rubye and Leo King. Among those serving as floating hostesses were Carol Kirchoff, Marilyn Denton, Betty Gramkow, Cathy Harrison and Carrie Greene.

First time SMCA subscribers seemingly enjoying themselves in the luxurious surroundings were Cucca and Douglas Brown and Irma and Alfred Kirschstein.



Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor

Academy, Kinsimnee.

To complete the program of study, Darlene met requirements in the areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized training.

She is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the travel industry.

Jeffrey Michael Johnston, senior in business administration at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, has received the George Mack Memorial Scholarship for the 1981-82 academic year. He is the son of Delores Johnston, 244 Krider Road.

The George Mack Memorial Scholarship Fund was established with the Kansas University Endowment Association in 1980 by Mr. Mack V. Colt as a memorial to George Mack, longtime managing officer of the Allen County State Bank in Iowa. Colt established the fund out of respect for Mack, who had a substantial impact on Colt's banking career. Mack died April 1980.

The scholarship is awarded to students in the KU School of Business who indicate a sincere interest in a banking career.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

POETRY DAY

In celebration of Poetry Day, Oct. 16, Central Florida poets gathered in the gazebo of Centennial Park, Sanford, to observe the event. Members of area poetry clubs were in attendance. Joyce Mikkola, Sanford, a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Tampa, shares some of her poems with other poets.

Bride-elect Kathleen Larson was honored at the traditional bridesmaid's luncheon at the home of Mrs. G.S. (Shirley) Blake on Oct. 3.

The hostess served a delightful luncheon including Chicken crepes, cold broccoli mold and peaches 'n cream cake. An arrangement of lavender and white mums centered the table which featured a hand-embroidered table cloth.

The hostess presented the honoree with a silver water pitcher.

Others attending were: Sandy Vogel, Trudy Lee, Carol Larson, Debbie Roberts, Kathy Williams, Mrs. Ralph Larson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Carem Gager, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Wayne Gager, and Mrs. W.W. Brown, the bride elect's grandmother.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold the annual Membership Coffee Wednesday, at noon, at the clubhouse. Light refreshments will be served at no charge. Highlighting the event will be a fashion show and door prizes.

According to Pat Foster, all members and guests are invited to the annual event.

The committee includes: Frances Wilson, chairman; Pat Foster, co-chairman; Jerri Kirk, fashion commentator; Carolyn Cornelius, Bill Gielow, Mimi Greene, Sue Humiston, Hazel Kratzmar, Lourine Messenger, Jane Pain and Frieda Tyre.

According to Dorothy Williams, her husband, Robert W. Williams, is confined to Florida Hospital, Rollins Avenue, Orlando, where he expects to undergo surgery.

Dottie and Bob, formerly of 1920 Park Ave., now make their home in Idylwild.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford held its first card party of the season at the clubhouse.

Doris Harriman was high score bridge winner with Edythe George as second. Pearl Partin was high in canasta. All received gifts.

Hostesses were: Emy Bill, Tempa Parks, Mary Drew, Anna Mae Wells and Lillian Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Holy Cross Episcopal Churchwomen under the presidency of Marie Roche held their annual Fall Festival and Bazaar Thursday in the parish house. A spokesman said the event was "very successful."

Among the attractions featured and chairmen were: Plants, Dorothy Kiskley; Trash and Treasures, Dorothy Shoutts and Henrietta Edwards; Country Kitchen, Lib Gallant; Luncheon, Virginia Brooks; Merry Merchants, Adelaide Rifot; and Books, Elise Dean.

Darlene S. Szabo is a recent graduate of Southeastern

Mighty Clovers Make Plans For 4-H Festival

The Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club has begun its eighth year under president Maureen Fitz Patrick.

Other officers are: Jaime Bojanowski, vice president; Lori Hill, secretary; Patricia Fitz Patrick, treasurer; Terri Bodnar, council delegate; Kevin Fitz Patrick, alternate delegate; Kristi Meriwether, reporter; Jenni Meriwether, song leader; and Robby Milligan, recreation leader.

The project leaders are as follows: Clothing, Mrs. Linda Bose; Rocketry and Aerospace, Mrs. Vicki Meriwether; Child Development, Mrs. Tina Bojanowski; Woodworking, Charles L. Bose; Food and Nutrition, teen leader Alice-Margaret Bose; Discovering 4-H, Jr. leader, Maureen Fitz Patrick.

Several senior members attended a Teen Leader Treat at Camp McQuarrie Oct. 16-18.

Members will participate in a 4-H Festival at the Altamonte Mall on Nov. 7. A General Store selling crafts, baked goods and good rummage will be featured.

For information, call Linda Bose, 332-2125.

...NOW Honor

(Continued From Page 1C)

Ms. Crawford recently became involved with Seminole Community Action's (SCA) budget request to the county when SCA asked for \$17,000 in county funding but was only granted \$6,500 by the county.

"I felt this decision was irresponsible and that it reflected overtones of racism," she said. "And can you believe a County Commission that would give \$243,000 to Animal Control and only \$110,000 to the entire Health and Human Services budget?" she asked.

Finishing up with the interview, Ms. Crawford, ever alive and alert, said goodbye and checked her purse for her flight tickets to Miami for her conference.

"I have to go home and pack now," she said pleasantly. And off she went with her thoughts already far ahead of her.

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Gingerbread N' All That

Seems to us that the Arts and Crafts Festivals of the month are much like the old county fairs. They give folks the opportunity to show off their skills and talents to their friends and neighbors.

Having done a bit of crafting for a Christmas Shop, which is now open at 10:00 a.m. Outside hours, we know the pleasure of taking bits and pieces and making them into something.

Sometimes, it is downright difficult to decide whether what someone has done should be called art or craft. The best example that comes to mind is the question of wood carving or sculpture? We once heard a group of ladies debate that issue for more than an hour until one finally said, "I don't care what you call it, it's the best thing I've ever seen." They then proceeded with a "Best of Show" award for the woodcarver sculptor, but they never said whether he was artist or craftsman, which we doubt disturbed the winner very much.

We rather think that he was like Carl Fisher, developer of Miami Beach, who toward the end of his life suffered a number of problems, including loss of most of his money. A bright PR type tried to commiserate with the old man about all that had been taken away from him. Fisher replied, "There's one thing they can't take away from me. That's the fun I had doing it!"

All of which is leading up to the Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, which will be held in Longwood's Historic District on Nov. 21-22. About 200 artist craft workers will display their creations for the pleasure and purchase of an expected crowd of 20,000 and more.

Sponsoring organization is the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. The Bradlee McIntyre House, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, will be open during the festival. On exhibit there will be a selection of dolls and items from an early 1900's trousseau.

Although we're generally closed on Sundays and Mondays, Bradlee's Barn including the Runcible Spoon Tea Room, and A Christmas Shop will be open both days of the festival.

Cash says she just can't make up enough chocolate almond cheese cake and coconut pie for all the crowd that's expected. They'll have to settle for meat loaf sandwiches and New Orleans style bread pudding. But why wait until the festival to come?

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Weathervane

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The forces which govern our life are even more complicated and variable.

How can we know what the next day may bring — happiness... sorrow... good luck... love... fear? No one knows — until the time comes.

Despite uncertainty, we must prepare for whatever we may have to face. We must learn to take in good stride the uncertainties that life will bring. In other words, we must have FAITH.

Where do we get this faith? We can't buy it, nor can we have it simply for the wanting. We have to earn it — by study, by perseverance, by understanding. Your church stands ready and anxious to help you. Here toward the House of God we must turn for those truths which will lend stability to lives that are as uncertain as the changing wind.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with columns for Sunday through Saturday and corresponding Bible verses: Sunday Galatians 5:1-6, Monday Exodus 36:2-7, Tuesday 1 Peter 2:11-17, Wednesday Deuteronomy 15:12-18, Thursday Job 3:11-19, Friday Romans 3:19-26, Saturday Jeremiah 34:8-17

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



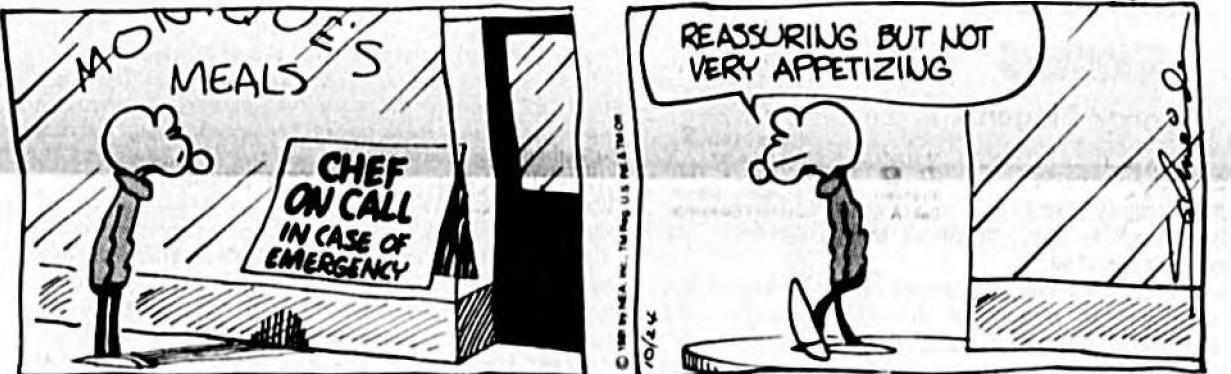
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ACROSS

- 1 Compass point
4 Food
8 Every
12 Away (prefix)
13 Cogulum
14 Term of royal address
15 Man's title
16 Elem
18 Fishhook
19 leader
20 Canal system in northern Michigan
21 Pounds (abbr)
22 Alley
24 Ail
28 Model of perfection
30 Aleutian Island
33 Imitate
34 Positive words
36 Asian sea
37 Sown (Fr.)
39 Marine fish
41 Porter
42 One who attempts
44 Fasten better
46 Slipped
48 Card game
49 Mayday signal
51 Gazelle
53 Water-encircled lands
57 Liveliness
60 Fitting
61 Greek
62 Companion of odds
63 Caspian
64 whatstone
65 Let it stand
66 Collection
17 Crow
19 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
23 Shelley
25 Movable cover
28 Yore
27 Copycat
28 State of slacking off
29 Of the sea (abbr.)
31 Cabbage
32 Seaport in Arabia
35 Small piece
38 Long fish
40 Versus
43 Baltic port
45 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
47 Is excessively fond of
49 Waist band
50 Upon
52 kn't (sl.)
54 Miss
55 Fencing sword
56 Stationary
58 Actress West
59 Shelley work

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-66.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis. NORTH: 10 24 41, 10 9 5, K 10 9 7 5, A K 3, J 10. WEST: K Q 7 6, 4 2, 3, Q J 10 8, K 9 7 3. EAST: 4 2, 7 8 4, 9 8 5 4 2, 6 4 4 2. SOUTH: A 10 3, A Q J 8 3, 7, A Q 3. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: South. West North East South: 1 1 1 1, 1 1 1 1, 1 1 1 1, 1 1 1 1. Opening lead: ♠Q. By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. South passed two diamonds to see what North would do. North had promised a bid when he redoubled. When North jumped to four hearts, South felt that he had to bid six. A look at dummy caused South to do some real thinking. It seemed that West would need all missing black honors for his (sakeout) double. Was there any way to handle that situation? South won the diamond in dummy and ruffed a diamond with his ace of trumps. Then he led his queen of trumps to dummy's king and ruffed dummy's high diamond with his jack of trumps. Then he led a trump to dummy's 10, led the 10 of spades and let it ride. West won the trick and had three ways to give South his contract. If he led his last diamond, South would discard a spade in dummy and ruff in his hand with his last trump. Then he would play ace-jack of spades and take a ruffing finesse. If West failed to cover. Either way he would get to discard a club from dummy. If either black suit is led, South wins as cheaply as possible, cashes the other black ace and runs trumps to squeeze poor West out of a black king. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. Panel 1: Carlyle is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful.

ANIE by Leonard Starr. Panel 1: A man says 'ANASSO! GELZER! VOOS KOMMEN Y TROPFEN GELZER!' and another says 'VOOS DIVERNANTZ?! NOOZ STANGEN RITZ!'.

FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin. Panel 1: A man says 'DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME ENDS TONIGHT... WE GAIN AN HOUR.' and another says 'I'M SUSPICIOUS OF TIME CHANGES.' Another says 'WE MUST REMEMBER TO SET OUR CLOCKS BACK.' and another says 'AND WITH GOOD REASON...'

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, October 25, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 25, 1981. If there are projects on which you've spent much effort but failed to receive a commensurate return, hang in there a while yet. Some new and exciting developments could bring you due reward in the coming year. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have the occasion today to give one who is indebted to you a gentle reminder of what he or she owes you. Chances for repayment look good. Romance, travel, luck, resources. Possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your manner and personality will have a great influence over your peer group today. If you're cheerful and optimistic, they'll reflect it. Stay sunny, not serious. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which comes too easily could bore you today, but situations offering a bit of challenge will be stimulating and awaken your initiative. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be a bit more knowledgeable and experienced than those with whom you'll be associating today. However, be careful you don't flaunt your wisdom and make them feel inferior. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something good might develop today, but it may not look too profitable at first. Take pains to investigate it further before making adjustments. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In bargaining situations today you are likely to have the upper hand. However, you will deal from compassion rather than from strength. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to do things today which are both productive and fun. Many happy hours can be spent with your favorite hobby. You'll like what you produce. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to reassure one who loves you how strongly you feel about him or her in return. Bonds can be strengthened. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being helpful to those you care for will give you greater pleasure today than what you do for yourself. Set your own interests aside. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today and don't take too seriously activities which should be fun. Make playing the game more important than winning it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your inclinations are to be kind today, yet you may be a reluctant giver or you could put strings on that which you give. Let go. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will put great stock in your words today, and well they should. When you promise, you'll carry through, regardless of how it may inconvenience you. For Monday, October 26, 1981. YOUR BIRTHDAY October 26, 1981. You're the type who always tries to be helpful, yet you may have previously received little in return. Be of good cheer, because the rewards denied you will now begin to come in. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advantageous things could develop today, both financially and where your career is concerned, owing to Lady Luck pushing all the right buttons. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Projects in which you are involved should work out the way you hope today, but equally important, others will also share in your golden touch. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are well within your reach today. Focus on goals which are truly meaningful. Pursue them with all your vigor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A warmth and understanding which will be very appealing to all emanates from you today. Winning friends is your specialty. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a unique day in that all types of changes tend to benefit you in some manner. Hold tight. Don't be disturbed by any sudden shifts in conditions. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business situations and joint ventures with financial overtones look promising for you today. Strive to enlarge any opportune developments in these areas. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be fortunate today in matters relating to your work or career. This is a good time to call to the attention of your boss the fine job you are doing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are interesting undercurrents stirring where romance is concerned today. Unattached Geminis could be in for an extremely pleasant surprise. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations with which you've been unable to come to grips should start to work out to your satisfaction as of today. Press on to victory. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've been thinking lately of taking a short fun trip, this is a good day to do it. What you do spontaneously should turn out to be a ball. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus your efforts today on matters which could contribute to your security or add to your resources. You're luckier than usual in adding material things to your stockpile. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities today. They'll become very evident in several critical instances. When it's time to take charge, you will.

double WIN \$2,000 BINGO

ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE
OCT. 1, 1981

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$1,000	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$500	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$200	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$100	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$50	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$25	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$10	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$5	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$1	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
TOTAL	1,000,000			

Pick up your FREE Double Up Bingo Collector Card at our checkout counter or store office. No purchase necessary. Each card contains Double Up Bingo Games where you could win \$5, \$10, \$20, \$100, \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,000! Plus you can win \$1 INSTANTLY!

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more Tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning. Double Up Bingo Series #W4M 52 is being played in 93 participating Winn-Dixie Stores in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Charlotte, Sumter, Collier, Lee, Marion and the city of La Baha in Hendry County. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 31, 1981, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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EXTRA LARGE EGGS

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Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

29.95 Value With Only \$100 In Our Register Tapes

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SAVE 70¢

ROUND STEAK

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT

LB. **\$1.99**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 18 to 22 LB. AVG. Top Round . . . LB. \$1.99

SAVE 20¢

BREAST QUARTERS

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER LEGQUARTERS & BREAST

LB. **69¢**

TYSON CORNISH GAME (TWIN PACK) 20-oz. HENS EACH \$1.99

SAVE \$1.02

BEEF PATTIES

W-D BRAND (12 PATTIES 99¢ LB.)

3-LB. BOX **\$2.97**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (2-LB. PKG. \$2.49) Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29

SAVE 40¢

PORK CHOPS

FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY

6 BLADE & 6 SIRLOIN LB. **\$1.19**

FULL ¼ FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . LB. \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

TURKEY LEG QUARTERS

PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

LB. **39¢**

SUNNYLAND ENDS & PECKES Bacon 3-LB. BOX \$1.29

SAVE 21¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. BOX **\$1.89**

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT Juice 3 4½-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 20¢

MAYONNAISE

DEEP SOUTH

QT. JAR **89¢**

ASTOR Pineapple . . . 4 14½-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

ARROW DETERGENT

49-oz. BOX **\$1.39**

ARROW FABRIC Softener 64-oz. SIZE \$1.39

SAVE 20¢

PEARL BEER

REGULAR OR LIGHT

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.69**

CRACKIN' GOOD ALL VARIETIES Pretzels . . . 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.19

SAVE 38¢

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

8 7½-oz. BOXES **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID PINTO Beans 6 15-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

BAKING POTATOES

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO

10-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes . . . 3 LBS. 99¢

SAVE 30¢

ORANGE JUICE

SUPERBRAND

HALF GAL. **\$1.39**

HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS OR BELL Peppers . . . 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 30¢

ICE MILK

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS

HALF GAL. **99¢**

SAVE UP TO 20¢ - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops . . . 12-PK. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 30¢

FANTAIL SHRIMP

BOOTH BRAND

10-oz. PKG. **\$2.69**

SAVE 10¢ - FISHER FISH Fish Sticks . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 50¢

SUPERBRAND YOGURT

SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS

4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS 3-PK. Yogurt 5-oz. CUPS 79¢