

Evening Herald

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Sanford Butted In, Now Jen0 Wants \$28 Million

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Jeno Paulucci has leveled a \$28 million claim against Sanford, its five commissioners and City Manager Frank Faison for interfering with his efforts to sell Yankee Lake to Seminole County. Paulucci's suit also seeks dismissal of the Sanford condemnation proceeding on grounds it served as "illegal and malicious" vehicle for the city representatives' interference.

The lawsuit was filed Monday by attorneys for Paulucci's Heathrow Utilities and Heathrow Land and Development Corporation.

Its allegations were termed baseless today by City Attorney William Colbert who said, "The city was well within its legal right to file for condemnation."



Jeno Paulucci

...calls Sanford's condemnation suit illegal and malicious.

The city brought its suit on Nov. 8, two days after learning frozen-food magnate Paulucci had sold Yankee Lake to the county. Both governments vied for the property last fall as site for

their wastewater management programs.

"The city followed the letter of the law throughout," according to Colbert, who said Sanford will respond to the Paulucci suit by seeking its dismissal.

The multi-million dollar claim seeks to protect Paulucci's "beneficial contractual relationship" with the county. The contract stipulates 7.5 million in cash for Paulucci and 3.5 million daily gallons of sewage treatment for his Heathrow development.

The city, on the other hand, contends that Yankee Lake is worth \$5,567,000. The figure was arrived at through two MAI appraisals and is contained in the Sanford condemnation suit as the city's "good faith" purchase offer.

According to Paulucci's suit, the condemnation effort has prevented the county from following through on its commitment to build a Heathrow waste at the plant it intends to build at Yankee Lake. The suit also charges Sanford with disrupting the county's contractual agreement to dismantle the Heathrow sewage plant and lay pipes from the development to Yankee Lake.

For the alleged "wanton disregard" Sanford displayed for these considerations, the city is being held liable for \$13 million in actual damages and \$15 million in punitive damages.

The financial breakdown in the Paulucci suit comes to \$4 million a defendant, although Colbert contends "if" anything comes of the suit. See PAULUCCI, page 2A

The Day 'We Hoped...Would Never Come'

Explosion Baffles Shuttle Engineers

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Baffled NASA engineers worked through the night searching for clues to what triggered the worst accident mankind has ever suffered in the exploration of the last frontier.

In an instant Tuesday, 72 seconds into the 10th mission of the space shuttle Challenger, the billion-dollar

More photos, 4A, 6A
Editorial, 4A

ship and the seven men and women aboard it were gone, lost in a mysterious burst of boiling flame and smoke.

Protective tiles and other debris from Challenger were washing up on the beach and seven ships searched a 7,200-square-mile arc of the Atlantic for more traces of the spacecraft. The debris was locked up at Patrick Air Force Base for investigators.

Across the nation, thousands of schoolchildren who had gathered for their first lesson from space watched their television sets in mute horror.

It was a national tragedy on a scale unequalled since the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Martin Luther King Jr.

Newspapers rushed special editions into the streets and President Reagan postponed his State of the Union message, telling the nation in a brief statement that "this is a day for mourning and remembering" the crew of the Challenger.

Dead are commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, whose laconic last words from the Challenger acknowledged an order for full throttle; co-pilot Michael Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Ronald McNair, 35; Gregory Jarvis, 41, and Christa McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord, N.H., social studies teacher picked from 11,000 other teachers to be the first private citizen in space.

NASA said a preliminary look at the



United Press International Photos

engineering reports radioed back from Challenger up to the time disaster struck revealed nothing wrong. The ship's three main engines appeared to be operating normally as did the two giant solid-fueled booster rockets.

An analysis of videotapes of the accident sequence revealed a small ball of orange flame blooming near the bottom of Challenger's 154-foot-long external fuel tank, which was filled

with a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen at launch.

Then, a fraction of a second later, a second, larger ball of orange fire appeared higher on the other side of the aluminum tank. One second after the initial eruption, the fireballs merged into a bright yellow and red mass of flame that engulfed Challenger.

The two booster rockets emerged, apparently intact, from the cloud of fire



Moment Of Jubilation, Moment Of Tears

Smiling, excited Challenger crew members, left, leave quarters and march toward van that will take them to launch pad 39B. Front to back, Commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, Judy Resnik, Ron McNair, Michael Smith, teacher Crista McAuliffe, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis. Moments after liftoff the shuttle suffered a non-survivable explosion. Above, debris trails from a cloud of smoke after the fatal blast.

Shock, Sorrow In Seminole

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

As the space shuttle's thin smoke trail suddenly billowed and zig-zagged across the azure sky, many spectators in Sanford and Seminole County knew without being told something was very wrong.

Within minutes, most of them were transfixed beside radios or TV sets, waiting for details of the tragedy that brought lumps to their throats and feelings of emptiness and sorrow at the instantaneous disintegration of shuttle Challenger and crew. The shuttle exploded 72 seconds after liftoff at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday at about 11:39 a.m. with a crew of seven on board.

Immediately some flags in and about Sanford were lowered to half-mast, the traditional sign of public mourning.

"I knew something was very wrong," said Virginia Smith, who along with other balliffs who watched the shuttle's vapor trail through large courthouse windows. Elsewhere in the courthouse, as throughout the county, people rushed to radios to catch bits of the tragic news. Throughout the day, most people alternated work with catching the latest bulletin, usually by radio. Some people went home only to bring a television set back to work. At the Evening Herald, the front page of an already finished Tuesday's paper was remade and by hour's end was carrying numbing news in a special report.

"I watched it on TV," said Michael Wrogeman of Sanford who said he felt sad for the families, friends and students of the shuttle's crew.

"At first I couldn't tell exactly

See SHOCK, page 6A

An investigation board was appointed and everything connected with the launch, even the scribbled notes and doodles of launch controllers, was impounded.

But engineers at the Mission Control center in Houston and in nearby offices worked all night reviewing the disaster.

The nation's leaders and the men behind the space program said the

See THE DAY, page 6A



Herald Photo by Patti Ege

Ice-lined Art

Icicles festoon the wires coming into this home at 105 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, and ice coats tropical foliage Tuesday morning as temperatures dropped to the low 20s reminding snowbirds what they came to Florida to escape. See Weather stories, 5A.

Yankee Lake Talks Elusive

Sarah Nunn
and
Karen Talley

Apparently not even an edict from the governor can bring the Yankee Lake litigants together to discuss out-of-court settlement.

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, prompted by a call from Governor Bob Graham's office, set the gears in motion for a Seminole County-City of Sanford summit on Friday. However, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper, the county commission is unavailable that day.

The arrangements began last week, when former Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucci called the governor and asked him to assist in arranging for the DER to meet with all parties in the Yankee Lake land dispute.

The governor followed through by contacting DER division director Steve Fox in Tallahassee. Fox met with Paulucci last week to discuss Sanford's DER-mandated wastewater project and the county's own sewage effort, both of which target Yankee Lake.

Graham's intervention was nothing out of the norm, according to Jay Hakes, the governor's deputy chief of staff. "We get calls all the time from

people who want to set up appointments. We're glad to help."

"We obviously can't get involved in disputes between local jurisdictions," he said. "But we can come in and mediate."

This was to be the case Friday, at 1 p.m. at Sanford city hall, until it was learned the county was unavailable. The DER was to have sent four district representatives "to answer any and all questions," DER district manager Alex Alexander said Tuesday.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith agreed to the meeting and Paulucci, although scheduled to be out of town Friday, was willing to send representatives.

However, as of Tuesday afternoon, Alexander's invitation to County

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm had yet to receive a response.

If the county does not attend, the meeting may be rescheduled. "We'll have to see what happens," Alexander said.

Also, the city agreed to meet with the county on Feb. 6 if the county can't come to Friday's DER meeting.

Seminole County Commissioners have agreed to meet with Sanford's elected officials to discuss Yankee Lake, but not until after a Feb. 3 court hearing date on the condemnation suit filed by the city.

County commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday morning to meet with Sanford in response to an invitation

See TALKS, page 2A

TODAY

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Action Reports.....3A | Dear Abby.....3B | Nation.....2A |
| Bridge.....6B | Deaths.....2A | People.....1B-3B |
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| Crossword.....6B | Hospital.....5A | World.....2A |

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Hawkins, D'Amato Seek Cap On Credit Card Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican senators, trying to protect consumers from "usurious credit card interest rates," are pushing legislation to put a lid on interest charges credit card companies charge holders with unpaid balances.

Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said Tuesday the legislation is needed to reduce interest rates that sometimes exceed 20 percent.

Hawkins said it was "outrageous and unfair" to charge interest rates of 18 to 22 percent when the prime rate is 9.5 percent and the discount rate 7.5 percent.

"The American consumer is being taken to the cleaners to the tune of \$9 billion a year, with no recourse but to keep paying or lose credit," she said.

But the bills came under attack by the Federal Reserve Board, bankers and retailers at hearings before a Senate Banking subcommittee.

D'Amato said there was "a conspiracy of silence" to keep consumers from learning rates lower than the national average of 18.6 percent are available.

Frankly admitting to free advertising, D'Amato held up a credit card he obtained from an Arkansas bank that charges 12.5 percent on unpaid balances. He even gave the bank's toll-free number, 1-800-351-9125.

Much Damaged Fruit Salvagable

Florida citrus growers fear a sudden warming trend almost as much as they do a freeze, once their groves have been devastated by arctic cold.

When ice forms inside the fruit, it breaks the individual juice sacs and with a rapid warming, the juice spills out inside the fruit.

Fruit that has been frozen solid to the center by extreme temperatures will drop from the tree. If the cold continues, it will remain wholesome for a longer period, allowing salvage crews to speed it to processing plants to be juiced for concentrate.

But if the warming trend is rapid, that fruit quickly ferments and spoils before it can be gathered up.

In cases of a lesser freeze where only slush ice forms in the fruit, it will remain on the tree and be wholesome until picked. But during the time between the freeze and the picking, the portions where the juice sacs ruptured will dry out, cutting down considerably on juice yield.

Growers said it appeared the industry was spared major damage by the Tuesday morning freeze.

Growers had been given ample warning the arctic air would be knitting down the peninsula and took the few steps available to them to try to minimize damage.

Cold Kills 2, Taunts Farmers

By United Press International

An Arctic cold wave crawled through Florida Tuesday and claimed two lives, sprinkled Jacksonville with snow, taunted citrus and vegetable farmers and sent hundreds of the state's homeless scrambling for shelter.

Wednesday's early morning forecasts for Florida from the National Weather Service warned to more optimistic temperature predictions, leaving citrus farmers relieved while frost threatened vegetable crops throughout the state.

"We're looking for frost forming over a good part of state," said National Weather Service forecaster Ron White. "That will be the biggest problem tonight, especially for vegetable farmers. The frost doesn't so much bother the citrus growers but it could damage vegetable crops."

White said temperatures Wednesday should remain at about the levels recorded Tuesday. Forecasts say Thursday's temperatures will warm to normal January levels for most of the state.

Overnight lows Tuesday dropped down to the teens in the north part of the state, and even in balmy Key West, overnight temperatures dipped to 54.

New record lows for Jan. 28 were set from Hollywood in south Florida, where the mercury dipped to 35 degrees, to Tallahassee, where a temperature of 13 eclipsed the previous record of 18 degrees set in 1940, the National Weather Service said.

Record lows also were set at Miami Beach, 38; Fort Meyers, 32; Fort Lauderdale, 35; and

Orlando, 26. Tampa's 26 degrees tied the record low set in 1940.

Two deaths were blamed on the chill. Paramedics said Carl Schosler, a drifter who had no permanent home, died of exposure Monday night in Jacksonville, where the 16-degree temperature broke a 25-year-old record. His body was found in a shack on the city's north side about 6 p.m., one hour after temperatures dipped below freezing.

A 3-year-old girl was killed Monday on Interstate 95 near Palm Beach Gardens when wind gusts ripped a highway sign from its supports and hurled it into a car. The girl, Leslie Nicole Smith, was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Brenda Smith of Fort Pierce, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

The cold brought a few moments of magic in Jacksonville.

"We opened the office windows and the little snow flakes came in and blew over the desks," said school employee Peggy Sparks. "They only stayed 2 or 3 seconds and then they were gone. I never thought I'd see snow in Jacksonville."

More than 600 homeless people crowded into Miami shelters and a Red Cross van cruised the streets at sunset, collecting street people and ferrying them to shelters.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Tuesday morning's cold wave was not as bad as had been expected.

The lowest temperature in Florida's citrus country early Wednesday morning was 29 in Avon Park.

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Joseph E. Cornwell
Elva R. Sawyer
Leroy M. Stewart
Elton Whack
Edward D. Henderson, DeLona
Patricia K. Knowlton, Orange City
Cindy L. Miller, Orange City

Angela S. Muniz, Oslen
DISCHARGES

Sanford
Minnie P. Arnold
Edward B. Bitzer
Joseph E. Cornwell
Kenneth Gartin
Carol E. Metz
Ernestine Waters
Melissa M. Colvina and twin boys
Michelle L. Davis and baby boy
Bonnie M. Henry and baby girl

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:
Florida citrus growers today called off a freeze watch prompted by a record-setting Southern cold wave, but the state's vegetable crops remained in danger because of a combination of low temperatures and light winds. Two dozen record lows were set Tuesday from Michigan to Miami Beach, with the majority in the Southeast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):
temperature: 36; overnight low: 31; Tuesday's high: 45; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: Calm; rain: 0.0 inch; sunrise: 7:15 a.m.; sunset 6:03 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES:
Daytona Beach: highs, 10:59 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 4:27 a.m., 4:56 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:19 a.m., 11:46 p.m.; lows, 4:47 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:42 a.m., 11:14 p.m.; lows, 4:37 a.m., 5:02 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:
A chance of showers mainly north Friday and Saturday...otherwise partly cloudy through period. Seasonal temperatures with lows averaging around 40 extreme north to 50s south but near 60 southeastern beaches and 60s keys. Highs averaging low to mid 60s extreme north to low and mid 70s south.

AREA FORECAST:
Today...sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s. Variable light wind. Tonight...fair. Low in

the mid to upper 40s. Light variable wind. Thursday...partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s to low 70s.

BOATING FORECAST:
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind variable 10 knots or less today and tonight except becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots north part by late today. Wind Thursday becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Wind offshore 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Fair except for a few showers north Thursday.

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CFTC Contributes Greatly To Game

The Central Florida Tennis Confederation is one of the busiest and most worthwhile sports organizations operating in Florida. This organization is a non-profit, volunteer organization that is dedicated to ensure that Central Florida tournaments are available to all levels of players.

The tournaments and leagues are available throughout the year and attract the experienced player and the novice alike.

The CFTC has been in existence for over 12 years and has greatly contributed to the development of tennis in junior and adult activities through its 1,500 members and over 100 ardent volunteers. The CFTC is a member of the Florida Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association — the governing body of tennis.

The people that make up the CFTC are from all facets of life. Their one thing in common is their love of tennis and a desire to see it grow and prosper in our area. The volunteers include adults, teenagers and children as well as many of the tennis pros from local tennis and racket clubs.

These volunteers are said to be the "life blood" of the organization and the CFTC could not exist without them. There is even a training committee that works with members to help them gain the knowledge and skills necessary to become referee, court monitors, and other necessary table and tournament administrative personnel.

Some of the programs that the CFTC is very actively engaged are the following:

- To provide group and individual tennis instruction at both private and public recreational facilities and schools and the improving and developing the public's awareness of and participation in the sport to tennis.
- To provide an information bureau for all tennis activities at the local, state and national levels, and to provide a "clearing house calendar" to reduce scheduling conflicts at area tournaments.
- Encouraging and seeking sponsorship of adult and junior tennis tournaments.
- Publishing a bi-monthly newsletter with information about upcoming tennis events.
- Seeking donations of used tennis rackets and other equipment for distribution to local recreational centers, schools and needy juniors.
- Maintaining an auxiliary support of professional tournaments as a means of



Larry Castle
TENNIS ANYONE?

raising funds for all the programs mentioned above.

Of course the CFTC also schedules many leagues, tournaments, clinics and workshops for players throughout the area. These are for all ages and all tennis levels.

In fact, over 600 juniors at 35 tennis facilities participated this year. Hats off to this fine organization and its great work it is doing in Central Florida for tennis.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1986-1B

Cook Of The Week

Warmth, Hospitality Combine For A Happy Mix

By Dorothy Green
Herald Correspondent

Take a little warmth, blend it with a good measure of hospitality, add a great deal of laughter, stir in just enough humor to brighten your spirits, add enough love to go a long way, and you've got only a few of the ingredients that make up our Cook Of The Week.

Grace O'Brien of Sanford is a fantastic lady with a perpetual smile that's as contagious as this year's flu bug!

With a laugh, Grace explains that she must be the only person in town with a gas stove in the garage. "When we remodeled the kitchen, there wasn't enough room for all the appliances, so something had to go," she says. "And I wouldn't part with my gas stove, so we put it in the garage. In case of a hurricane and the electricity goes out, I can still boil water and cook."

Grace says it's great when she uses her oven in warm weather because it keeps the heat out of the kitchen, but she relies mostly on her microwave oven, her crockpot, and her electric fry pan, and her broiler-oven. "I cooked our Thanksgiving turkey, a 22 pounder in the microwave, then browned it in the gas oven the last half hour and it was perfect," says Grace.

Grace is a transplanted northerner, born in Mineola, Long Island, New York, to Dutch parents who were naturalized citizens of the U.S. One of 5 children, Grace says. "My parents emigrated to the United States from Holland so I am of the first generation born in this country," Grace admits to being a tomboy when she was young, playing all the boys' games. "I didn't like girls games," she says. "I always liked baseball, football, digging tunnels, and all the things boys did." Grace also confesses with a jolly laugh, "They told me I was a big baby, almost 13 and a half pounds, and I still haven't lost all my baby fat!"

Filling Grace's thoughts are memories of a very happy childhood.

"I had a bunch of brothers and sisters and we always had people at our house during the holidays. My mother was a good cook, but a very plain, old-fashioned cook and that's how I cook. When my mother made a pot of stew, she'd start it early in the morning on the back of the stove and by the time we ate it,



Grace O'Brien flashes her "perpetual" smile.

Herald Photo by Edie Scott

she didn't have to add any flour to thicken the gravy. She always told me that food should never be cooked at a high temperature and that it should be cooked slowly. I guess that's where the crockpot comes in, and I use mine very often," says Grace.

By the time Grace was in her teens, she says, "My father decided to move us to Pennsylvania. We lived on a 20-acre farm in Obelisk, and we raised chickens, eggs for the market, pigs, and we even had a horse to pull the plow." Grace remembers having to do the early morning chores with her younger brother before getting on the school bus at 7 a.m. "We really had to travel to get to school by 9 o'clock," says Grace.

During her senior year in high school Grace took agricultural courses and proudly states, "I was the first female member of the Future Farmers of America in the state of Pennsylvania."

Family togetherness is a very important factor in Grace's life and rarely a day goes by that she doesn't have children and grandchildren around. Her kitchen and family room are conveniently combined so that she can enjoy her family as she cooks.

With an impish twinkle in her eye, Grace relates how she met her husband of 35 years, Johnny. While working for a dry cleaning store in New York, Grace says, "One day one of my customers told me he was going to introduce me to his son and he brought in the 129 lb. weakling." That was in November of 1948. We had our first date in January of 1949 and when my mother saw him, she said, "He's so thin, you'd better bring him home for supper." My mother fell in love with him even before I did. She felt she had to fatten this boy up." So he stayed for supper and he was there every other night for supper!"

It wasn't long before Grace and Johnny were engaged and then married in June, 1949. Four handsome sons complete the O'Brien family circle and John Newell, Craig, Shaun and Patrick are frequent visitors to Mom and Dad's house. "Not a day goes by that I don't have some of my family around," says Grace. Two lovely daughters-in-law, Kathy and Marcy, and precious grandchildren, Tracy, Scott and Joshua are all part of the happy activities at the O'Brien household.

"We always did a lot with our kids as they were growing up," says Grace. "We were always involved in Little League baseball on Long Island and also in Florida. Johnny was either manager of teams or president of the league. We were also involved in Cub Scouts. He was a Scout leader and I was a Den Mother. And when we took vacations, it was always camping-type and we tented out for about 3 weeks at a time on a pond in Winthrop, Maine where we had a summer place."

Recalling their move to Florida in 1967, Grace says, "My mother, father and sister had already moved to Florida and we had heard of all the opportunities there were here, so with 4 kids, no jobs and \$425 we came down to start our fortune anew."

Since 1968, Grace has worked for the Seminole County Food Service and enjoys her job very much. In 1969, a baking course prepared her for a position as baker for the school system. During her years with the county school board, Grace has worked at Seminole High School, Idylwild and, about 10 years ago, began working at Lyman H.S. as Inventory Control

Clerk and is now Assistant Manager at Lyman Production Center. "The reason it's called a production center is because we cook for 3 other schools besides Lyman," says Grace. Our busy cook is also Secretary to the Seminole County School Food Service Association, but can always find time for family and relaxing hobbies.

Monday night is family night at the O'Briens and the highlight of this special night is a brilliant red dinner plate encircled with the words, "You Are Special Today." Someone is always the 'guest of honor' and is served on this plate, says Grace. "If one of the children gets a good report card, or it's someone's birthday or anniversary, or someone gets a job promotion, they get the plate." Whatever the occasion, the special red dinner plate has become a tradition.

The children have the favorites, of course, like Swedish meatballs, homemade corn dogs or turkey and rice casserole, but, says Grace, "It's usually whatever I feel like making. I'm a very simple cook, nothing fancy. I like good, stick-to-your-ribs type food. Usually, I'll cook something the two boys' wives don't cook at home, or something the two single boys can't get anywhere else." Grace loves having 'open house' every year on Christmas Eve and says, "There are usually more young people here than the older ones. Even the kids we met while running a concession stand in Pinehurst Field for the Little League still visit us every year, and now they bring their wives and children. That's the nice part of it."

Every year at holiday time, Grace enjoys baking bread and giving the loaves as gifts to friends. "I make anywhere from 36 to 44 loaves of bread to give away," says Grace, "and this year I also made wheat bread and rye." Grace tells about a specially coarse ground flour that she uses to bake her breads giving them a full-bodied texture. "On our travels this year we discovered a grist mill that has been in operation for years and years on the Blue Ridge Parkway near the Virginia-North Carolina border." Grace now stores a good supply of unbleached, fresh ground corn meal, wheat and rye flours in her pantry, and it is her favorite type flour to bake with. To preserve

its freshness, she keeps it in her spare freezer.

Grace's hobbies include knitting, crocheting and needlepoint and she even has a loom on which she weaves beautiful, sturdy placements. An especially eye-catching product of Grace's handiwork is a doll house that would be a delight to any little girl. Working with a Fashion-Ease Plastics needlepoint is completely furnished with miniature pieces, all made of needlepoint. It is an indescribably beautiful work of art which 6 year-old Tracy has fun playing with when she goes to visit Grandma.

Grace enjoys crocheting afghans to give as gifts and then uses her "odds and ends" yarn to make them for herself. "I very rarely sit to watch television without having something in my hands that I'm working on," she says. "I always have some little project going, and I usually have someone in mind when I'm making something. It gives me a lot of pleasure to make something and just give it away."

Grace is also proud of the fact that Johnny is very talented in the "arts and crafts" area and she loves to show his beautiful shell creations to visitors. He has designed some of the most beautiful objects made entirely of sea shells, including a wall clock frames in a shell design, and figures of an elephant, a bunny, a chicken, and a Southern belle. Most of the shells are collected on their camping trips to the seashore, but Johnny admits to "cheating" once in a while when he has to buy some shells for a special project.

"We're a close-knit family in that we share a lot of things together, good and bad, but I'm not on the phone with my kids every day. They come to visit every day, not because I demand it, but because they want to. They can always share their problems with Mom and Dad."

Grace's recipe for a happy family life is always evident in her good nature and ever-present smile, and anyone who gets a dinner invitation to the O'Briens would never turn it down. Below are some of Grace's family favorites:

GOLDEN RICH WHITE BREAD
3 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup dry milk (optional)

See Cook, page 3B

Cookbook A Commemorative Collection

Glenda Obrecht is the national spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Cookbook, a commemorative collection of Florida citrus recipes using oranges, grapefruit and other specialty citrus fruits are included in the 192-page book.

Obrecht has been with the Florida Citrus Commission since 1980 and is currently its Consumer Food Publicity and Promotions Director. She is also a

member of the International Association of Cooking Professionals.

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The Florida Citrus Cookbook has more than 160 recipes for soups, salads, breads, entrees, vegetables, desserts, beverages, and accompaniments. It also features 37 full-color, glossy photos highlighting selected prepared recipes.

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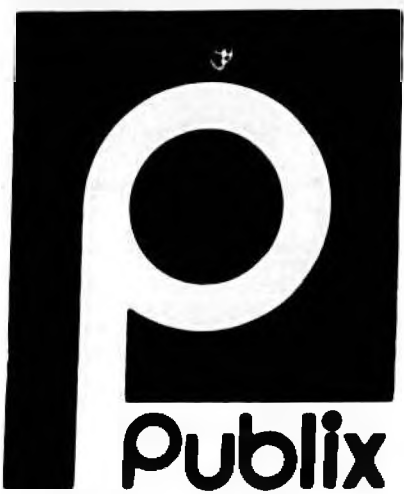
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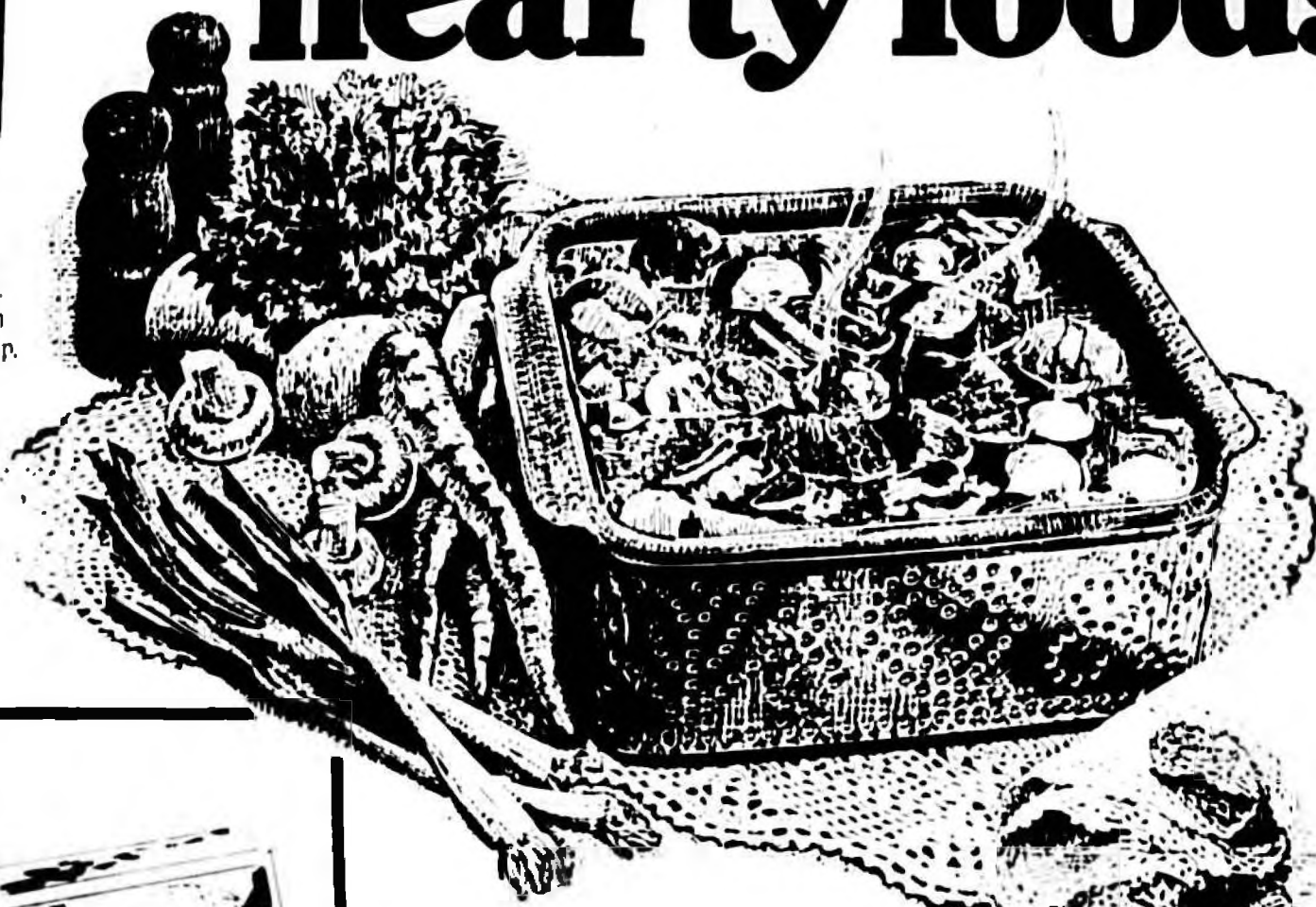
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HALF GAL. **99¢**



DELI BOILED HAM LB. **\$1.99**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELIS



Gold Medal FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **79¢**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.



WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE . . . 48-oz. BTL. **89¢**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. Pick up the Super Bonus Certificate.
2. Use the Super Bonus Certificate to get the Super Bonus Special.
3. After you have used your Super Bonus Certificate, you may use it again to get another Super Bonus Special.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS **29¢** DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW, SLICE, DIET SLICE OF PEPSI **\$1.19** PLUS DEPOSIT
8 PK. 16-oz. BTLs.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
FAB DETERGENT **\$1.29** 42-oz. BOX
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
THRIFTY MAID SUGAR **99¢** 5-LB. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED VARIETIES FAMILY MEALS **99¢** 2-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **99¢** QT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES **49¢** 18 1/2-oz. BOX
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
REGULAR or BUTTER CRISCO **\$1.89** 3-LB. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES **\$1.29** 17-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CARNATION COFFEEMATE **\$1.29** 22-oz. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI & REGULAR or THIN SPAGHETTI **19** 1-LB. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BOUNTY TOWELS **39¢** ROLL
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WD BRAND MILD, MEDIUM or HOT WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WD BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN 30 FEB 1 1986