



ACROSS 46 Level of equality 1 Grants 49 Stravinsky 6 Boat part (pl) 51 Wine about or Dwan 11 Lizard 53 Without meat or Dwan 14 Enable 54 Staggered 15 Pulpit canopy 55 Make happy 16 Compass 56 Tares point 17 Mythical 18 Number 19 Stretch out 20 Half-suppressed laugh 21 Division 22 Division 23 Division 24 Division 25 Division 26 Division 27 Division 28 Division 29 Division 30 Division 31 Division 32 Division 33 Division 34 Division 35 Division 36 Division 37 Division 38 Division 39 Division 40 Division 41 Division 42 Division 43 Division 44 Division 45 Division 46 Division 47 Division 48 Division 49 Division 50 Division 51 Division 52 Division 53 Division 54 Division 55 Division 56 Division 57 Division 58 Division 59 Division 60 Division 61 Division 62 Division 63 Division 64 Division 65 Division 66 Division 67 Division 68 Division 69 Division 70 Division 71 Division 72 Division 73 Division 74 Division 75 Division 76 Division 77 Division 78 Division 79 Division 80 Division 81 Division 82 Division 83 Division 84 Division 85 Division 86 Division 87 Division 88 Division 89 Division 90 Division 91 Division 92 Division 93 Division 94 Division 95 Division 96 Division 97 Division 98 Division 99 Division 100 Division

DOWN 1 Bundles of hides 2 Eris 3 Confident 4 Meat 5 Negative ion 6 City in New Hampshire 7 And's (-) 8 Diminutive suffix 9 Kind of onion 10 And 12 Afloat 13 See the fire 14 More or less 15 Here (Fr) 16 Bring to ruin 17 Wrack 18 gearless poem 19 Wash for gold 20 Blue 21 Egyptian deity 22 Fiddling 23 emperor 24 Group of persons 25 Long tube 26 Highway 27 Subject of verb 28 29 Of India (prefix) 30 Result of supply and demand 31 Break bread 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 10
♠ 5
♥ 9 7 3
♦ K 3 2
♣ A J 6 5

EAST
♠ K Q J 9 8 2
♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♣ 7 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A J 10 6 4
♦ A Q
♣ K Q 10 2

West North East South
2 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 5 NT
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - ♠ A

Taboo Exam: Prostate Gland

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband died in November of last year of prostate cancer. Previous to his death in three visits to the doctor he didn't receive a prostate examination until the last examination - one out of three and that one too late.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just wanted to comment on your article about split fingernails and nail polish. I used to have problems with split fingernails but now my nails are long and healthy since I quit using nail polish. I stopped using nail polish last year because the remover made my skin break out in eczema. When I went back to using the polish again for a short while my nails started splitting so I decided to try the polish again. The remover was causing my nails to split. When I use nothing at all they grow long and seldom break.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Thank you and all the other readers who have written to comment on how their nails have done after eliminating nail polish. While this will not solve everyone's problems with splitting nails it is the most obvious and sensible first step. So if any more of you out there are having nail problems stop the polish for a while and you may be surprised how your nails improve.

FRANKLY, I'M GETTING TIRED OF THE HINDMOST.

FRANKLY, I'M GETTING TIRED OF THE HINDMOST.

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HOROSCOPE For Thursday, November 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep domestic problems within the confines of the family today. Outsiders will only complicate matters. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll lose momentum today if you team up with someone whose aims are not in harmony with yours. Select coworkers carefully. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for gains today will come from the sweat of your brow. Don't look for it elsewhere. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to treat casual acquaintances far more friendly than you will persons you're intimately involved with. Show consideration to all. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be difficult today to keep to yourself something odd in confidence. You may talk to the wrong person. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In activities today where friends are involved, try to do things that won't cost money. Pleasures with a price tag will be less fun. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success today look good if something material is at stake. Commercial conditions awaken your clever instincts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first ideas are apt to be your best ones today. The longer you deliberate, the less you're likely to appreciate your brainchild. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who offered you something is likely to rescind the proposal if you bring others into the act. Keep it just between yourselves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have to be extremely diplomatic today with business associates, or someone is going to feel they got the short end. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your imagination today where your work is concerned. Experiment with new methods. Alternatives could work. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Being involved with someone you've recently met, try to learn more about this person. She may not be all she seems.

WIN AT BRIDGE

spades South took his ace and, after a brief period of study and silent prayer, led a trump to dummy's king. He then finessed for East's queen on the way back, picked it up and claimed his grand slam, since he could check his last spade on the king of diamonds.

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Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents



SEMINOLE HIGH PRINCIPAL DONALD REYNOLDS ADDRESSES VETERANS

Vets Recall The Good And Bad On Their Day

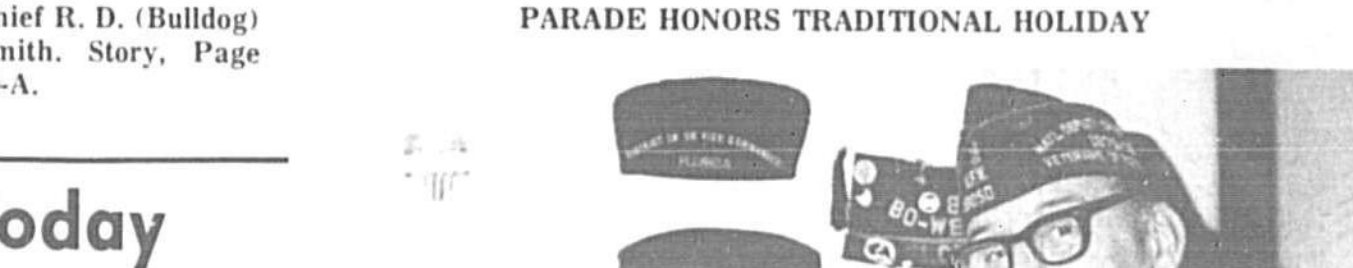
Sanford and Seminole County survivors of Vietnam, Korea and both world wars held their traditional Veterans Day celebration on the shores of Lake Monroe today, despite the fact that the official holiday was nearly three weeks ago. Banks of veterans - old and young, disabled and non-disabled - marched through Memorial Park, doggedly resisting the pressure of modern society which has switched the holiday to the fourth Monday in October so it will fit more conveniently into the working calendar. The spirit of the celebration epitomizes the situation many older, retired veterans feel they face each day as a busy, complex world threatens to pass them by, grinding away many of their benefits and privileges between the mighty millions of its bureaucracy. "The veterans have a lot of good benefits, no doubt about that," says a retired Navy master chief petty officer. "But they're being eroded - gradually. And erosion plus inflation, well, that's double."

Firehouse Site Issue Pressed By Parents

Under pressure from protesting parents, the Seminole County School Board voted Wednesday night to deny approval of a request it had never received. Panel members decided to refuse in advance to allow the project in order to "include input from the parents." Kaiser told school board members on Oct. 27 that he rejected a site for a fire station because it was too close to a residential area. The PTA president went on to say that building a fire station at the tentatively approved site would interfere with a heavily used children's recreation area. "If they don't have a place to play, they'll do other things," McDiye said. "I'm not saying they'll turn into drug pushers or something like that, but if our kids don't have a recreation area, I just don't know what they're going to do."



PARADE HONORS TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY



JOHN BURNS OF CASSELBERRY WITH VFW AWARDS

Today

Two men from Toledo, Ohio, were being held without bond in the Seminole County jail today on fugitive warrants charging they are counterfeiters. Story, page 2-A

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In Casselberry Case Election Trial Date Set

It will be 9 a.m. Nov. 28th before citizens of Casselberry will know whether the names of seven or 13 candidates will be on the ballot Dec. 7. Three seats on the city council will be filled by the election. The suit names as party defendants the City of Casselberry, Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce, and prospective candidates Starr, Claude L. Mason, Gerald Haskell, Barbara Christensen - wife of Mayor Gerald Christensen - and former Councilman Charles Glascock, who resigned last month - and incumbent Councilman Sal Orlando. The plaintiffs are seeking a declaratory decree, which, Judge Leffer explained, permits a matter to be brought before the court before damage has occurred. The suit says that if the six new persons are permitted to have their names placed on the ballot Wilson will be injured by forcing

NATION IN BRIEF

Murderer Granted Request To Die By Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, a convicted murderer who asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him "die like a man," will face a firing squad Monday barring appeals for a second stay of execution.

The execution, scheduled for 8 a.m. on the Utah State Prison grounds 20 miles south of here, would be the first in the United States since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967. There are more than 400 men and women awaiting possible execution on Death Rows across the nation.

Teacher Killed In Class

DETROIT (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Laura Denomic and 35 other children had just started their English lesson in Betty McCaster's first-grade class. A man entered, exchanged a few words with the teacher, then shot the teacher.

"Miss McCaster was screaming," Laura recalled later. "She reached her hand out and tried to push the gun away but bullets hit her and she fell back against the table."

Miss McCaster, 46, was fatally shot in the head Wednesday in her classroom at Burt Elementary School on Detroit's northwest side.

'21' Hires Its First Waitress

NEW YORK (AP) — The posh "21" Club, known as one of those restaurants where everyone who's anyone is sure to turn up, has hired its first waitress and coined the term "waitperson" to cover all its serving staff.

Jeanne King, 30, a college graduate and professional waitress, has started work as a part-time apprentice and will begin waiting on tables by herself in two weeks.

Miss King was hired as a result of an out-of-court settlement by "21" in a suit charging it and seven other well-known New York City restaurants with alleged discrimination against women.

Carter Ending Vacation

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, after naming the staff that will help plan his transition to the presidency, is ending his five-day vacation at a secluded wooded retreat here.

Carter and his entourage planned to return to Plains, Ga., today aboard a chartered commercial jetliner, not the presidential jet that brought the Carter family here last Saturday.

Cold Air Covers Plains

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably cold air from Canada covered the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley today, with temperatures around the ten-degree mark through North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Correction

Wednesday's Evening Herald story on a state mediator's recommendations for the 1976-77 contract between district teachers and the Seminole County School Board erroneously stated that teacher salaries would remain fixed for two years and could not be renegotiated until the 1978-79 academic term.

The special mediator's recommended terms of agreement do call for a two-year contract, but the proposed pact contains several items known as "openers" — sections open for renegotiation next year. Among these openers is "compensation," which includes teacher salaries.

Trial Date Set

(Continued from Page 1B)

him to campaign against additional candidates and be will thus be denied equal protection of his rights under the Constitution.

Van Meter and Algaie, who are identified as taxpayers in the suit, claim the six new candidates are being granted special preference.

Judge Lefler set 5 p.m., Nov. 19, as the deadline for all parties to the suit to file motions, with 4 p.m., Nov. 22nd, as a hearing time. The trial was set for 9 a.m., Nov. 26.

The candidates who apparently qualified during the first period are: Bill Brady, Norman Kestinger, Frank Larcadam, Carl Robertson, Frank Shutte, David Smothers and Wilson.

Two other candidates — Michael Pinter, proprietor of Club Juana, and Robert Clark — withdrew after candidates were required to submit sworn affidavits declaring they have been residents of the city for the past year, as required by the city charter.

The city in 1970, after closing its candidate qualifying period, reopened it when a ruling came from the state that all candidates for public office had to file documents concerning campaign depositories and campaign treasurers.

Wilson, who is a former mayor, ran for the city council that year and was defeated.

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NEW COMPLEX DEDICATED
Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore snips ribbon at opening of Sanford Court Apartment complex on South Sanford Avenue. The complex is a project of Cardinal Industries. Cardinal vice-presidents Bryce Baker and Paul Jarvis look on.

'Safe Hunting' Class For Hunters At SCC

Seminole county hunters wishing to pursue their sport on federal game preserves are going to have to sit in a classroom before they can begin firing their rifles.

The Seminole Community College (SCC) board of trustees has granted approval for the school to offer a course entitled "Safe Hunting Procedures" for persons who intend to hunt on federal reservations.

The new course is being scheduled as part of SCC's adult and continuing education program, in connection with the national Safe Hunting Act, a bill passed at the urging of the U. S. Fish and Game Commission.

Dr. Edwin Johnson, director of SCC's adult curriculum, said 25 states, excluding Florida, have laws supporting the federal regulation. He said the Safe Hunting Act applies to target practice on federal game preserves as well as to actual hunting.

Persons will probably be notified when they apply for a license to hunt on U. S. reservations that to receive their permit, they must first complete the "Safe Hunting Procedures" course, Johnson said. He said the school will set up classes once it receives a sufficient number of requests.

SCC trustees also have approved price schedules for the two-day music seminar and jazz festival slated on the campus next April.

Dr. Anita Harrow, director of academic affairs, said the event will be highlighted by the appearance of Stan Kenton and his 18-piece band, which will stage a Saturday night jazz session for the public in the SCC gymnasium.

Also scheduled to take part in the festival and clinic is musician Rich Madison. Dr. Harrow said Kenton and Madison will serve as expert consultants for the seminar, Friday evening and Saturday.

Two Ohio Fugitives Held On Counterfeit Charges

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Two Toledo, Ohio, men were being held without bond in county jail today at Sanford pending appearance at Orlando before a federal magistrate on fugitive warrants charging manufacture and distribution of counterfeit currency.

Richard Dale Whiting, 28, and Roger Valentine, 37, were arrested Wednesday night at Paula, west of Sanford, by Seminole Sheriff's Detective J. F. Bennett.

Bennett was driving an unmarked sheriff's car when he stopped a suspicious vehicle on a dirt road frequented by trash dumpers near a lake, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The suspects had fishing equipment and told Bennett they were going fishing at the lake, deputies said. A computer check on the two men revealed that they were fugitives wanted by the U. S. Secret Service.

Secret Service agents reportedly interrogated Whiting and Valentine following their arrest and a sheriff's spokesman said this morning that the suspects were still in county jail, awaiting transfer by agents to Orlando and an appearance before Federal Magistrate Donald Dietrich.

Sheriff's deputies have returned John George Grove, 29, of Beltsville, Md., to Sanford to face a circuit court charge of violation of probation. Grove is being held in county jail without bond.

Deputies arrested Joanne Lynn Chapman, 30, of Winter Park, on a circuit court warrant charging her with obtaining property by worthless check. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Sanford police arrested Burtise Aaron McMillan, 56, no address given, on Wednesday on a felony criminal mischief charge after windshields of 11 vehicles were smashed at Wallace Garage, 1211 Laurel Ave. Bond for McMillan was set at \$5,000.

Police reports stated that a 2 1/2-foot-long pipe was apparently used to vandalize the autos.

Sanford police are investigating the reported theft of a bank bag containing \$700 from the office of the Bay Station, 1315 W. First St. Police said the money bag was reported taken, from a desk drawer.

Longwood Deputy Fire Chief Charles Chapman reported that being held in county jail without bond.

Treated and released from Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday after being overcome by smoke in an early morning cookstove blaze at 170 Evergreen Ave., Longwood. Firemen said the fire was caused by a pot left on the stove.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$1,274 in travelers checks and cash from the trunk of a Pennsylvania State Policeman's auto.



Shows Off
Sanford merchants and businessmen toured the new headquarters of BFJ Sales Co. Wednesday night and marveled at the manner in which the former naval air station barracks has been transformed into a luxurious, thoroughly equipped office building and computer center.

William Boucher, BFJ president and founder, conducted the tour of his firm's new facilities which are housed in Building 310 at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport.

BFJ, an international wholesale distributor of electronic communications equipment, moved its sales, accounting and data processing departments to Sanford in July from Baton Rouge, La.

Boucher told local businessmen that he first went into the wholesale business in 1967 with a 1,000-square-foot warehouse at Baton Rouge. This facility eventually was expanded to 12,000 square feet, and the company now has warehouses in six different states.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rhodesian Independence Celebrated By Whites

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith ushered in the 12th year of Rhodesian independence at midnight Wednesday by ringing a copy of the American Liberty Bell. His hands trembling, Smith struck the bell 11 times to mark the 11 years since he declared independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965, to block British plans for the eventual transfer of power to the black majority. Addressing the all-white audience at a charity ball, Smith said of the Rhodesian guerrilla war and the deadlocked negotiations in Geneva between his government and black nationalist leaders: "There are dark clouds on the horizon but there are also some light patches of blue sky, and we are charting our course in that direction."

Armored Forces Tighten Grip

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian armored forces tightened their grip on Beirut today, readying for a drive through the heart of the devastated city to separate Moslem and Christian combatants in the 19-month-old civil war. The Syrians, vanguard and main unit of an enlarged Arab League peacekeeping force, took control of all northern, eastern and southern approaches to the capital, blocking possible escape routes.

'Blueprint For Dictatorship'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The upper house of the Indian parliament completed legislative approval today of a constitutional overhaul strengthening and extending the powers of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. With opponents boycotting the session, the upper house voted 191-0 for the amendment of the 1950 constitution. The final step, ratification by the 22 state assemblies, appears certain. The prime minister's opponents said it was a "blueprint for dictatorship."

'Dropouts' Cause Concern

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Controversy is raging here over Soviet Jews who get exit visas for Israel but go to live in the United States or other countries. About half the Jews who have left the Soviet Union with Israeli visas this year, have become "dropouts" — dropouts who settle elsewhere. The issue will be discussed during a general assembly opening in Philadelphia today of the Council of Jewish Welfare Federations, organizations that raise and disperse funds to help Jews.

Woman, Fetus Dead

DENVER (AP) — A pregnant woman, the subject of an unusual medical debate concerning the 15-week-old fetus she carried, is dead.

Doctors at Colorado General Hospital used life support machinery for more than 48 hours after 29-year-old Linda Culbertson was critically injured in an automobile accident on Monday.

While the machinery kept Mrs. Culbertson technically alive, doctors pondered the ethical, legal and medical questions of trying to keep her alive in the hope they could some day deliver her baby.

When they decided their effort had no chance for success, they made plans to terminate the extraordinary life support. Before they could do so, Mrs. Culbertson's heartbeat, and that of the fetus, stopped.

"It was the judgment of our medical staff that nothing could be done to preserve a viable fetus," hospital spokesman Eric Munson said after a team of surgeons, obstetricians and pediatricians had reached their decision.

The decision to terminate the life-saving effort was reached with the consent of the woman's husband, Vaughn. The couple's only child, Shannon, 6 months, suffered a fractured skull in the auto accident and was listed in good condition today by a hospital spokesman.

Family members have declined to discuss the case publicly.

Doctors had said the fetus could not be removed from the woman's body until the 20th week of pregnancy and until it reached a weight of 500 grams, or just over a pound.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told hospital officials the case was without precedent.



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Carter White House Plan Stresses Communication

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A White House staff modeled on Jimmy Carter's office when he was governor of Georgia could make Carter one of the most accessible presidents in recent times, if such a system could survive the pressures of Washington.

Carter has indicated he does not plan to have a White House staff chief in the traditional sense but will try to operate with a staff of co-equals who could communicate freely with him and each other.

Carter's Georgia administration from 1970 to 1975 followed this pattern successfully for the full four-year term. Veterans of those days say the set-up was contracted to make it easy to execute an end-run around any roadblock set up by any unsympathetic aide.

Every president since Harry S. Truman has had someone standing next to the Oval Office whose job was to direct traffic and shield the President from the demands on his time and attention. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his Sherman Adams, and H.R. Haldeman became legendary as the chief of Richard Nixon's staff.

"What he did was divide the governor's office into three function areas and delegate in a true military sense the responsibilities for those areas," said Bill Harper, who was a member of Carter's gubernatorial staff.

Harper, is on the staff of current Gov. George Busbee, was Carter's legal counsel as governor, and a member of the top team.

July Powell, who has been Carter's press secretary since his 1970 gubernatorial campaign, also was a member of the triumvirate with supervision over news and speechwriting functions.

Hamilton Jordan, who managed successfully Carter campaigns for governor and president, was the third member.

This area was anything that didn't fall in the media or legal range and included such things as appointments and policy planning.

When he was governor, Carter had a staff chief but the title did not carry its usual meaning. In this role, Charles Kirbo did what he always has done during his long link with Carter: act as a senior adviser.

According to Harper, there was no one guarding Carter's door when he was governor and he expects there will be none as president.

"I don't see Carter trusting anybody except Kirbo that explicitly, and I don't see him working with Kirbo in that way," Harper said. "He wants to know what's going on."

Kirbo has said he wants no office in the new administration although he is willing to advise and consult with Carter as he has in the past.

"There were assigned areas of responsibility, but at the same time if things overlapped that wasn't a barrier," Harper added. "In the case of appointments, for example, if we were looking for someone for a job and I had an idea, I could go to the governor with it or go to Hamilton.

Decisions were usually reached by consensus among the three top staff members, subject to review by Carter, Harper recalled.

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World Watching With Curious Eyes

Millions of people in other countries probably were watching the U.S. election returns with as much anticipation as any American. Since World War II each election of our president has been virtually a supra-national event, affecting most of the world, even if only U.S. citizens were taking part.

The leadership of the United States in world affairs survives from one administration to another. It flows from the influence of the U.S. economy in the world marketplace, from treaty commitments with our allies, from the simple fact that the United States is the most powerful country in the world from both an economic and military standpoint.

So the question for foreign observers is how the United States can be expected to use its power and leadership in the next few years.

A majority of foreign leaders had indicated privately they favored a victory by President Ford. This was not so much a blanket endorsement of his foreign policy as the reflection of a simple truth about human nature: that dealing with someone you know is preferable to dealing with a stranger.

Some foreigners were confused, if not perturbed, by our presidential campaign, possibly because nothing quite like it occurs in the less personalized elections in parliamentary democracies. The foreign policy debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter produced only vague suggestions of how our foreign policy might be affected if one or the other were elected. A foreign observer might fail to understand that foreign policy issues in our elections are shaped more by ethnic groups or other blocs of voters than by any perception of what is most important to people abroad.

The air will now begin to clear. Issues which had been put on the shelf pending the election must now be taken down and treated in real rather than rhetorical terms. The weeks ahead will give our friends and foes a chance to digest the meaning of this election.

The agenda of unfinished foreign business is imposing. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are at their climactic stage. The Middle East needs the steady hand that only U.S. diplomacy has provided in the past.

Whether the Kissinger plan for a Rhodesian settlement will get off the ground remains in question. The style of an American election can be unnerving for people who know this country only by what they hear and read in the news. We need make no apologies. We have our system, and they have theirs. But having voted for our President, we now must realize that the world is waiting for the return of the strong and certain voice of the United States in the international arena.

How's The Chicken Soup?

President Ford found himself resorting to the most scientific of remedies when his voice gave out during the last days of his campaign. Not accomplishing much for his hoarseness with hot tea and honey, he tried what his personal physician called the "ultimate weapon" — chicken soup.

Mr. Ford has now taken us to both ends of the medical spectrum. He's the author of the swine flu vaccination program that represents the most advanced thinking in immunology. And he's just proved again that there are some mysteries of medical treatment that still elude the scientists.

We've always had a suspicion that mothers and grandmothers perform some alchemy in the kitchen and the sickroom that cannot be reproduced in a test tube. We can thank the President's sore throat for the comforting news that if the swine flu vaccine doesn't do the job, we have a second line of defense. The government has a good stockpile of flu vaccine, but how's the inventory of chicken soup?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Brace yourself! I'm gonna tell you who I voted for!"

Around



The Clock

BY JANE CASSELLBERRY

What if they gave a war and nobody came...? What if the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans had membership drives and nobody was eligible?

That's a question to consider today, Veterans Day. For veterans who qualify for membership are by-products of our nation's wars and if the dream of a world at peace were ever to materialize there would eventually be no need for the organizations. But the "War to end all wars" is several wars back now in our history books and the threat of the "War to end all" still hangs over us. In the event of such an atonic holocaust, we could all become victims of the conflict and surviving veterans would be few.

Although admittedly their efforts to better the lot of the veteran are not entirely unselfish, they have resulted in improving conditions in veterans hospitals and benefits for veterans.

Poppies and forget-me-nots distributed each year by veterans groups are reminders that — shut away from the outside world — there are those in VA hospitals who still daily pay the price for our freedom.

The first veterans organization in the United States was the Society of Cincinnati, organized by veterans of the Continental Army who fought in the

Revolutionary War. The first president of the group was no less than George Washington.

Veterans of the War of 1812, Mexican and Civil Wars formed their own organizations. The Grand Army of the Republic was comprised of Union Army vets organized in 1865, and had enough political clout to control the Republican Party for almost 40 years. It meant the difference between victory and defeat for northern candidates. The United Confederate Veterans had a similar influence over Southern politics.

The Spanish American War Veterans organized in 1898, and still scattered remnants of their ranks remain today. Three groups of veterans of foreign wars joined together in 1913 to form the VFW. Following World War I, Americans who fought in France in 1919 formed what was to become the largest veterans group, the American Legion. The Disabled American Veterans was formed in 1920. The Avnrets were an outgrowth of WWII.

While the VFW excludes women and takes only those who have served in armed conflict abroad, the American Legion accepts men and women who have served during the nation's wars, the WWII and Korean wars.

In 1919, Nov. 11 was designated Armistice Day to observe the ending of WWII.

Years later it was changed by Congress to Veterans' Day to commemorate "courage and patriotism of all the men and women who have served in the U. S. armed services." Congressional attempts in recent years to streamline the calendar changed Veterans' Day to the fourth Monday of October.

This met with resistance from the country's veterans groups most of whom have stubbornly stuck to observing Nov. 11. As over 60, played prescribed for the state has returned to observing the traditional date and the nation is expected to follow.

Veterans of the costly and controversial Vietnam conflict were denied the triumphant return of the victorious hero and were as bitter and divided as the nation itself concerning the war.

Concerned about jobs for veterans, the Legion, DAV, and VFW all passed resolutions at their national conventions in August supporting congressional legislation to establish an Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans Affairs.

Veterans groups generally have taken a hard line in opposition to Ford's controversial conditional amnesty program for draft evaders and deserter and President Jimmy Carter's proposed blanket pardon for those who violated Selective Service Laws.

DON OAKLEY Foster Children Get Boost

Right now in the United States, about 360,000 children live in foster homes or institutions. At the same time that these children wait for permanent homes, thousands of families across the country are waiting for children to adopt.

Yet current studies show that 50 per cent of all abandoned children are still in foster care after five years, and that although foster care is supposed to be temporary, a child is likely to stay four to six years and change foster homes two or three times.

In other words, a third of these children will spend a quarter to a third of their entire childhoods in a series of temporary arrangements.

The dollar costs as well as the human costs are enormous. Foster care now represents the largest single item of child welfare expense on the county level. Foster care costs range from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year. Annual institutional costs begin at \$8,000 and soar to over \$50,000. By contrast, the cost of placing a so-called "hard-to-place" child is typically about half that of a year in foster care. Moreover, it is a onetime expense.

The North American Council on Adoptable Children (NACAC) has launched a campaign with the goal of finding a permanent home by Christmas for as many of these 360,000 children as possible.

The Council is a coalition of more than 200 citizen advocate groups in the U.S. and Canada, many of which have been working for as long as 20 years to remove legal and social barriers to adoption.

Bureaucracy doesn't respond to the needs and rights of these children, says Mrs. Linda Dunn, president of NACAC. "Agency case workers are overloaded and so are court calendars. Old attitudes on everyone's part too often label these children unadoptable. That's just not true. Every child is adoptable."

To focus attention on the problem, the organization will stage its first North American Adoption Week during Thanksgiving week, holding conferences and other public events throughout the country.

Fortunately, old attitudes are beginning to change. The traditional concept of a "good adoptive applicant" no longer necessarily excludes single persons or people with disabilities. However, thousands upon thousands of American children are still being denied the most basic of rights: the right to grow up in a permanent and loving family.

The Environmental Protection Agency's demand that the petroleum industry "get the lead out" could lead to a gasoline shortage next summer as bad as that during the 1974 oil embargo, three separate studies have warned.

The reason is that the mandated cutback in the amount of octane-boosting lead in gasoline will reduce the industry's total gasoline-making capability at the same time as gasoline consumption is soaring.

JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger Keeps Diplomats In The Cold

WASHINGTON — During his eight years as the maître d' of U.S. foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has kept his diplomats out in the cold. Some of them have been complaining bitterly.

Confiding in only a few close advisers, Kissinger has navigated the diplomatic seas largely on his own. He has outlined information from our far-flung embassies to chart the course, but he has seldom let them know where he's going. He has also been known to those who have dared to object to the direction he has taken.

There's Martin J. Hillenbrand, for example. He's a career diplomat, a 37-year veteran, who was the U.S. ambassador to West Germany until last month. He made the mistake of criticizing Kissinger's style.

In one of his last confidential dispatches to the State Dept., he complained: "The Foreign Service is in a state of intellectual disorientation, because many of its members no longer have a clear idea of the rule it should or can play."

"Certainly, the resources of this Embassy have not been fully enlisted, nor has the flow of information from Washington to Bonn... been working satisfactorily. Persistent use of independent lines of communication to and from Washington about which we only learn later, frequently from the German side, can only reduce the effectiveness of an Embassy."

Similar complaints have been raised, according to our sources, by our diplomats in Russia and Israel. Kissinger frequently bypasses the embassies in Moscow and Tel Aviv. He deals directly with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington.



JOHN CUNIFF

Key Will Be Spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the clearest expression of business support for the Carter administration will be revealed by the level of spending for new plant and equipment in the first half of 1977.

Various surveys based on data collected before the presidential election show current projections to be only moderately strong — sufficient to maintain expansion, but not enough for a robust advance.

Such plans change, however, to reflect the current mood. If Carter's economic policies win the support of businessmen they could pump billions of dollars into the economy and thus end the growing sluggishness.

Should the new president fail to convince businessmen that he has a further weakening of the entire economy because of the funds withheld. Lacking faith in the future, business hardly would commit itself to larger facilities.

This very thing occurred in 1976 when, despite proclaiming their support for President Ford, businessmen let capital spending lag. They declined to commit themselves to a questionable future.

While economists continued throughout this year to speak about the upcoming rise in such spending, it never came. Business Week magazine called it the missing link in the Ford economy.

As industry adopted a wait-and-see attitude, nobody seemed more surprised than administration officials, who had been convinced they had the full support of business. The economy, which began the year strongly,

sagged. This same caution is exhibited in all the important surveys just completed by McGraw-Hill Publications, Ruffert Associates and Merrill Lynch Economics. The least optimistic appears to be Ruffert.

"Industry is holding back," said Pierre Ruffert. "Corporations have the cash flow and the profits to justify much higher capital expenditures but apparently desire to increase corporate liquidity exceeds the desire to expand capacity."

Ruffert forecasts a gain of 10 per cent in dollar terms to a total of \$113.2 billion, but in real terms, inflation included, the rise is projected at 2 per cent. This year the rise has been about 1 per cent.

Both McGraw-Hill and Merrill Lynch foresee real growth of about 7 per cent, which means expansion, but with reservations. Some of 1976's capital spending growth represents 1976's postpayments rather than new projects.

Carter's appointments to important offices, including the Treasury, and his first acts as president, will be closely watched by industry seeking clues, especially about fiscal policy.

If the first impressions gained are satisfactory, it could result in an increase of those most capital spending plans, and thus add thrust to Carter's efforts to speed economic activity.

Carter stands to gain an early bonus from a group that, judging from surveys, did not express much enthusiasm for his leadership. But when its own interests are so specifically at stake, business is apolitical.

LOU COTTIN Survival Courses Needed

Now, it turns out that I missed a bet. Some time ago, I wrote a column about a problem faced by every elderly couple. The column suggested a solution which brought some very pleasant responses. So I put in my thumb and pulled out a plum and said, "What a smart boy am I!"

The plot went like this: In my younger days, we who are now over 60, played prescribed roles. The wife (whether or not she was a working woman) did the cooking. She handled housekeeping. The husband (whether his job was very pleasant responses. So I put in my thumb and pulled out a plum and said, "What a smart boy am I!"

Came the period of being old and retired. A worry sets in. One will die before the other. If Mrs. goes first he's helpless in the kitchen. He's useless so far as keeping the house in order. He's unready for the shopping. He hasn't even worked out the mechanical problems of the washing machine. "Do you use cold water or hot?"

If Mr. dies first, she's uncomfortable with the checkbook. She's not accustomed to bill-paying. She's not facile in the use of credit cards and their tricky charges for late payment. Same with department stores. Ditto with investments.

"Why doesn't the checkbook balance?" My wife Nikka and I worked out a solution. Nikka taught me how to shop for food and get bargains. She showed me how to housekeep. She trained me in the matter of making simple meals. At this writing, I'm up to the effective use of leftovers."

Nikka, of course, learns everything fast. Now, she can figure the earnings-percentage investment on stocks and bonds. Maybe, some day, she'll have some money to invest.

Evaluating my own progress for the man's side, I came up with less success. I'd give myself "A" in dishwashing and use of the vacuum cleaner. But in cooking, I fly only a "C-minus." I have a long way to go. Next week, I learn to broil a chicken.

Now, however, I ask, "What was wrong with that column?"

In a very important way, I realized missing the boat. The problem and its solution should not be a personal matter among elderly couples. It should be handled as a program for the elderly by the offices of the aging, by the social services involved with elderly, by the professionals serving our age group in retirement activities.

Luckily, there are people who think more broadly than I do. For example, there is the report of a project in Milwaukee County by the women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Medical Society to achieve a program for the elderly. The program is quite correctly listed as a "Senior citizen nutrition project." What the report describes is a chef's course for retired men.

With Rita Ruff, a University of Wisconsin home economist, members of the Women's Medical Society Auxiliary teach men the basic facts of nutrition, cooking skills, menu-planning and marketing.

Stuart Nash Scott, once the ambassador to Lisbon, was sacked because he disagreed with Kissinger's mistaken idea that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable following the 1974 coup. The secretary was convinced Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists.

From Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," and he urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new government. Scott was right; Kissinger was wrong. But Scott was fired for his dissent.

What makes the firings all the more galling is the tolerance Kissinger has shown for the Foreign Service's foul balls. For example, the performance of Turner Shelton, former ambassador to Nicaragua, was so poor that he was rebuked and recalled by the State Dept.

But at the top level, Kissinger tried to push Shelton off alternately on the Bahamas, Bermuda and Morocco. But those governments, having learned of Shelton's reputation, objected. So he was finally assigned as "diplomat in residence" at the Navy War College in Newport, R.I., where his principal duty is to make occasional talks to military classes on foreign affairs.

Another example: Ambassador Graham Martin remained in Saigon for years, defending the discredited Thieu regime and railing against

anyone who dared criticize the South Vietnamese government. On one occasion, he even accused intelligence analysts at the State Dept. of "doing Hanoi's job for them."

Kissinger nevertheless kept him on the job. After Vietnam fell, Kissinger gave him the title of "special assistant to the secretary." Now Martin has been nominated to be an ambassador-at-large for Micronesian affairs.

Ford, too, a State Dept. spokesman had only one comment. He found it "interesting" that Ambassador Hillenbrand resigned his criticism "for his departure. The issue was not raised during the four years he was in the embassy."

LOBBYING BILLS — The special interests spend millions during the election campaign on issues that had little to do with the candidates. Now those millions will be picked out of the citizenry's pockets.

For instance, bottlers, soft drink distributors and their allies spent \$1 billion in Massachusetts alone to defeat a proposal to ban throwaway bottles and cans. Their propaganda instilled anti-throwaway laws would raise prices. Now, instead prices will be raised to pay for the lobbying.

And \$2.3 billion was spent by the big power companies to defeat anti-nuclear plant proposals in Ohio, Arizona and Washington state. That money, too, will come indirectly out of the consumers' wallets.

Thomas Hopkins Takes Lead In Olympics Competition

Thomas Hopkins, 65-year-old Sanfordite, took over sole possession of first place in the race for the men's overall championship in the Second Annual Golden Age Olympics at the halfway mark of the competition in Sanford.

Hopkins has a total of 10 points, based on a pair of first place finishes in eight-ball billiards and rotation billiards.

He says he's shooting for the crown now last year by Harold Hertel by entering as many events as possible. He says he's entered as many as 11 events with three more days to go.

John Ulmer, 78, Lake Mary, is vying for the silver medal in the overall championship race. He has a total of eight points after finishing third in checkers and first in pinocle.

Hopkins in rotation billiards Wednesday with Millard Strickland, 59, Sanford, taking the bronze medal for finishing third.

The bridge competition was dominated by area women as Mrs. Anna Oakes, Sanford, grabbed the gold medal, followed by Mrs. Lillian King, Sanford, and Mrs. Ardelea Reitzel of Lake Mary.

Emil Johnson, a 69-year-old retired U.S. Army major from Edgewater, repeated as ping-pong champion with Paul Group, 63, Sanford, grabbing the silver medal.

Jack Coughlin, 70, Sanford, bested a bevy of participants in ceramics and took the gold medal with a beautiful glazed jar. Betty Lindmeier, Lake Mary, entered an Indian pot planter and it took the second place silver medal with Lake Mary's Elsie Ashe grabbing the bronze with a set of ovals.



Thomas Hopkins lets fly as he practices for Saturday's horseshoe pitching competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scilla of Orlando danced their way to the gold medal in that competition while John and Minnie Kane of Sanford finished in the runnerup role.

In an unusual twist, Louis Mucci Sr., of Deland, was awarded the bronze medal in the dance contest. He danced with many partners and the dance committee decided he deserved the third place medalion all alone.

Edith Harrison led a trio of Sanford women in the crafts competition. She was followed by Ann O'Brien and Ann Stanish. In Wednesday's bowling competition, Martin Hansen, 67, Geneva, set the pace for the men when he rolled a 474 scratch. With a handicap based on 80 per cent of 200, Hansen's net score moved to 579, good for the early lead.

Lee Madler, 60, Orange City, rolled a 496 scratch, but a lower handicap than Hansen's left him at 566, 23 pins shy of the lead, but good enough for a second place spot.

Holding down the No. 3 position, at least temporarily, is Don Schubel, 73, Winter Park, who came through with a three-game scratch total of 340 and a 528 handicap score.

Kathy Mather, 64, Orange City, paced the women kегlers with a 469-585 while Ruby Dutcher, 67, Apopka, rolled a 382-568 and Gladys Bower, 66, Maitland, came through with a 415-565.

According to Jack Kaiser, who is running the bowling competition, all the early leaders could be bumped off this afternoon when the bulk of the entries take to the lanes.

There were 90 contestants entered in the bowling event and only 12 competing on Wednesday. Kaiser said he fully expected the number of participants to swell over the century mark with many bowlers coming in from Winter Park today. Other out-of-town entries are expected to register prior to this afternoon's shift.

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 12
Bicycle (Dash Event) 9 a.m. Civic Center — 1 p.m. Finals
Ceramics & Crafts 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Civic Center
Horticulture 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Civic Center

SATURDAY, NOV. 13
Croquet 1 p.m. Ft. Mellon Park
Horseshoes 10 a.m. Ft. Mellon Park
Shuffleboard 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard Club
Track & Field 9 a.m. Seminole HI Stadium

SUNDAY, NOV. 14
Wheelchair Race 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Seminole HI Stadium
* Awards Ceremony and Dance 7 p.m. Civic Center
** Awards Ceremony & Dance \$1 Each person

Olympics Results

- BILLIARDS (Eight Ball)
1—Thomas Hopkins, 65, Sanford
2 Frank Smith, 68, Geneva
3 Robert Steele, 57, Sanford
- ROTATION
1—A.C. Madden, 76, Sanford
2 Robert Steele, 57, Sanford
3 John Ulmer, 78, Lake Mary
- DOMINOES
1—Helen Mather, 64, Orange City
2 Curtis Finlayson, 84, Sanford
3 Louise Ramsey, 45, Lake Mary
- CROSS COUNTRY BICYCLING (First Heat)
1—Marie Parker, 49, Edgewater (17:27.5)
2—Emily Johnson, 69, Edgewater (19:50.5)
3—Charlie Sowers, 48, Maitland (19:18.1)
- CRIBbage
1—John Harrington, 67, Sanford
2—Marcel Theobald, 64, Sanford
3—R. D'Arcy McGee, 80, Sanford
- PINOCLE
1—John Ulmer, 78, Lake Mary
2—Helen Wagstaff, 45, Sanford
3—Lucia Weaver, 64, Sanford
- GOLF
1—Henry Hayes, 59, Apopka (71)
2—Lee King, 56, Sanford (71)
3—Loew Lee, 55, Sanford (72)
- TABLE TENNIS
1—Margaret Kinney, 45, Sanford (73)
2—Kathy Mather, 64, Orange City (66-58)
3—Don Schubel, 73, Winter Park (346-58)
- BOWLING
Angling 2 p.m. Ft. Mellon Park
1—Thomas Hopkins, 65, Sanford
2—Virgil Baglio, 65, Sanford
3—Millard Strickland, 59, Sanford
- (FIRST HEAT, MEN)
1—Martin Hansen, 67, Geneva (474-579)
2—Lee Madler, 60, Orange City (464-586)
3—Don Schubel, 73, Winter Park (346-528)
- (First Heat, Women)
1—Kathy Mather, 64, Orange City (489-585)
2—Ruby Dutcher, 67, Apopka (382-548)
3—Elsie Ashe, Lake Mary (510 ovals)
- BRIDGE
1—Mrs. Anna Oakes, Sanford
2—Mrs. Lillian King, Sanford
3—Mrs. Ardelea Reitzel, Lake Mary
- PING-PONG
1—Emil Johnson, 69, Edgewater
2—Paul Group, 63, Sanford
- CERAMICS
1—Jack Coughlin, 70, Sanford (glazed jar)
2—Betty Lindmeier, Lake Mary (Indian pot planter)
3—Elsie Ashe, Lake Mary (510 ovals)
- CRAPPS
1—Edith Harrison, 74, Sanford
2—Ann O'Brien, Sanford
3—Ann Stanish, Sanford
- DANCE CONTEST
1—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scilla, Orlando
2—Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Sanford
3—Louis Mucci, Deland

President Is Pushing For Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's budget director says Ford is pushing ahead with his program to achieve a balanced budget by 1977, even though that goal apparently is imperiled by Jimmy Carter's election victory.

"That was the plan given me by the President which he considers sound and which I believe is sound, so I'm operating under that guidance," Director James T. Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget said in an interview Wednesday.

Lynn said Ford also would propose to Congress his plan to cut income taxes by \$10 billion next year. There would be a companion proposal for an increase in Social Security taxes, so the net tax reduction would be about \$7 billion, Lynn said.

Lynn said these are the same tax-cut Ford first proposed in October 1975 and which Congress rejected. "We believed them to be in the public interest over a year ago," Lynn said.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by 1981, two years later than Ford. The Democratic-led congressional budget committees have also set 1981 as their target for a balanced budget.

The recession led Ford and Congress to wrack up the largest deficit in the nation's history in fiscal 1975 — \$85.6 billion. It exceeded the wartime budget deficit of \$4.9 billion in 1943.

Government spending exceeded revenues by \$12.7 billion during a transitional quarter that ended Sept. 30, and continued.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Today's action was highlighted by the finals in tennis competition as well as the final heat in the cross-country bicycle race. A pancake race was to be held this afternoon as well as the wrap-up of the bowling tournament.

A spaghetti supper is slated for tonight at 6:30 at the Sanford Civic Center and the public is invited. The price is set at \$2 per plate.

Sherwin-Williams STYLE PERFECT Annual Carpet Sale.

Our Home Decorating Plan Account lets you buy with easy monthly payments. Complete your decorating now with a Home Decorating Plan Account. For everything you need for decorating: paint, wallcovering, floorcoverings.

Cash	No. of Payments	Annual Credit Rate	Total
\$180	12	14-12%	\$194.46
\$270	18	14-12%	\$302.05
\$340	24	14-12%	\$418.88
\$340	36	14-12%	\$669.17

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100% nylon. Cut and loop styling. Durable and resilient. Soft, noble colorations. 15 color combinations.
999
13.99 sq. yd.
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Save \$3 sq. yd. Style Perfect Star Quality
This textured Saxony plush of 100% Trevira® yarn has a beautiful luster finish.
699
9.99 sq. yd.
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Save \$250 sq. yd. Style Perfect Palisade
A luxuriously thick Saxony plush of 100% nylon. Heat set for better resiliency. 15 bright colors, solids and multi-tones. Prices do not include padding or installation.
599
8.49 sq. yd.
10.49 sq. yd.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE "SANTA" THIS YEAR...

Come in and register your size, style and color preferences in lingerie, lounge wear and sleepwear now... He'll appreciate it and you'll love it Christmas morn.

ATTENTION LADIES

Downtown Sanford At.... Under World

Visit Out Magnolia Center Neighbors, Little Wardrobe, Bucks Sandwich Shop, Plants & Answers

Little Wardrobe introduces Lori Hill

Christmas is just around the corner and Lori Hill is getting an early look at the new toy collection at The Little Wardrobe.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill. She attends Hopper Elementary School. Her lovely old fashioned calico dress is by Cinderella.

Come see our lovely holiday selection.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SLEEP-SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

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NEW SHIPMENTS ACETATE & NYLON FASHION PUSHER 79¢

48" x 63" 48" x 84" 3.98-4.98

SANFORD - 2944 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.



Judy Maloney with self portrait

Art Show Set For Downtown Sanford

The Annual Sanford Downtown Merchants Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, will be held Friday and Saturday along First Street.

Categories will include painting, sculpture, crafts and photography, and many area artists are hoping for warmer weather so that art enthusiasts may view the show in comfort. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. Saturday. Among the artists exhibiting will be Judy

Maloney, Sanford. Although craft items will dominate her collection, she will also be exhibiting an unusual 'self portrait'.

Instead of the traditional portrait, she has pictured a collection of items - paint brushes, jewelry, perfume bottles, fruit and health food books - which reflect her personality and interests. Such portraits, the artist believes, often say more about the subject than a face staring from a canvas, and make fascinating conversation pieces.

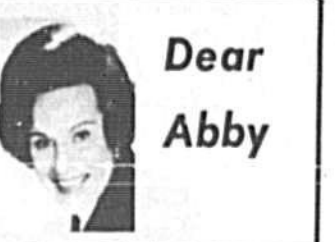
WOMEN

4A-Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

'Real' Parents Raised, Loved Me: Adopted Child

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear some feelings straight from the heart of an adopted child?

I am a 15-year-old girl who was "chosen" at the age of four days. I am so happy with my adoptive parents that I would never dream of searching for my biological parents. Besides, I know it would crush my parents' hearts, and I would never do such a thing. My "real" parents are the ones who raised me, changed my diapers, nursed me through



Dear Abby

my illnesses, fed me and put the clothes on my back. But more important than anything material, they taught me right from wrong and gave me love. To search for my biological parents would be a very poor

way of saying "thank you" for all my adoptive parents have done for me.

I think every adopted child should appreciate how lucky they are to have been raised in a nice home instead of in an orphanage.

CHOSEN CHILD IN PA. DEAR CHOSEN: Chosen children have every right to seek the identity of their biological parents. Whether the reason for their inquiry is good or bad is not for others to say. I vote, too, for the right of

biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. However, a medical history of both biological parents should be made available to the adoptive parents whenever possible.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. How does a nice girl meet a nice fellow?

GETTING NOWHERE DEAR GETTING: She gets out of the house and goes where nice people are. To church, to adult education classes or to the headquarters of a political

party where she volunteers her services.

She joins a little theater workshop, if that's her thing, she bowls, plays tennis, or meditates. She investigates volunteer services in her community to aid shut-ins, handicapped or the elderly.

She does NOT stay home waiting for some "nice fellow" to ring her doorbell, because if he does, he's sure to be selling something.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TRYING AGAIN IN



Royalty Visits Sanford

Flashing her 'royal' smile at the opening of Sanford's Golden Age Olympics is Miss Florida, Nancy Stafford. Basking in the radiance of that smile were Sanfordites, from left, Vic Arnette, Peg Horner, Jean Meyer and Gordon Meyer. For the less athletically inclined, the Golden Age Olympics is presenting a crafts exhibit this week at the Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday.



Doing Her Own Thing Her Life's Mission: Helping Children

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Reading a story in the center of a group of admiring youngsters is nothing new to Ms. Sharon Edwards. She is the director of the Altamonte-Forest City Head Start Center, and has been working with children for six years.

In 1966, Sharon was a teacher's aide secretary when she was offered the opportunity to take training for the Head Start Program. "I had two hours to get ready! Then it was off to the University of South Florida Bay Campus, at St. Petersburg. We studied all the components of the Head Start Program, including the physical, intellectual and social development of the total child," she said.

With four children of her own, Sharon was familiar with young people's problems. Two of her sons, Charles and Chris are well-known football stars in Sanford; Frederick is in college; Robbie goes to Lakewood Middle School, where she plays in band.

Sharon herself is a junior at FTU, where she is studying education, with a major in Early Childhood. "After graduation, I hope to be able to stay in the program, and work in a capacity to better it. The funding is pretty low in this program, and after you obtain a degree, you want a better paying job. I know the value of this job, and would like to be able to stay in there. When you get the children before they go to first grade, you really appreciate the progress they make. Hopefully, they become better adjusted socially as well as intellectually. You are able to discover conditions that need to be corrected before they enter school."

Continuing, Sharon said, "The concept here is that Head Start is not child oriented, but it is a family affair, with full participation from family members. This Center has been tops for several years, as far as parents and the community cooperating. We have more volunteers and donations than any other Center. However, we've been challenged this year!" Laughing, she said, "The other Centers say, 'You've been leading too long, and we're out to get you,' so we



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Fall Art Show Specials

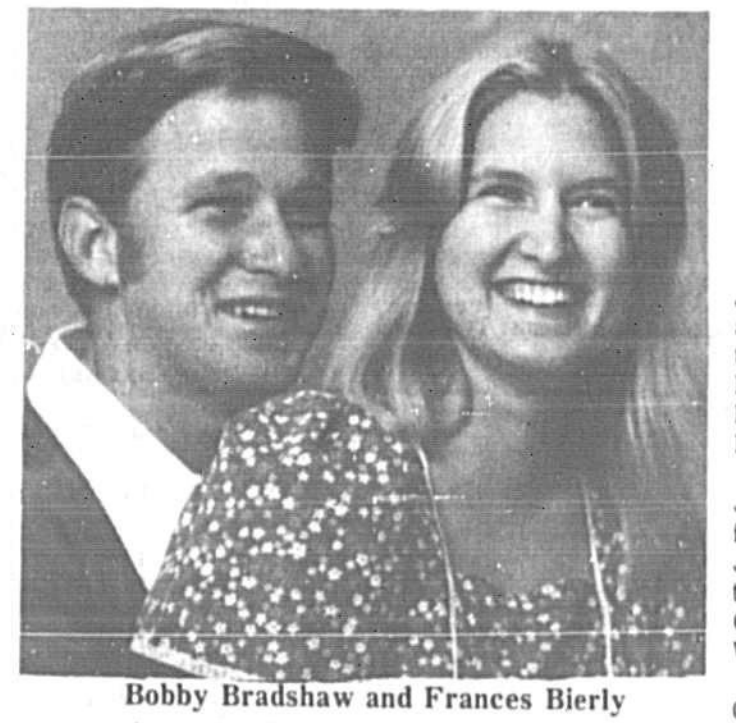
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Bobby Bradshaw and Frances Bierly

Bierly, Bradshaw Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bierly Jr., 301 Tucker Dr., Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Kay Bierly to Bobby Charles Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, Sanford.

Miss Bierly, born in Jacksonville, will graduate from Seminole High School in June, 1977. She is a member of the DECA Club and sings in the Chorus. She is employed at Wing-Dixie.

Her fiancé, born in Albany, Ga. attended Seminole High School and Adult High at Seminole Community College.



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 - * SPECIAL PRIZES AND GIFTS Grand prize drawing for a Greyhound Ampergas for two!
 - * SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT TOO!
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Sanford Chamber of Commerce
All Stores in Sanford Plaza
- OR:
PRESENT YOUR SEPTEMBER DAYS CLUB CARD OR: SEA WORLD SENIORS, DOLPHIN CLUB CARD



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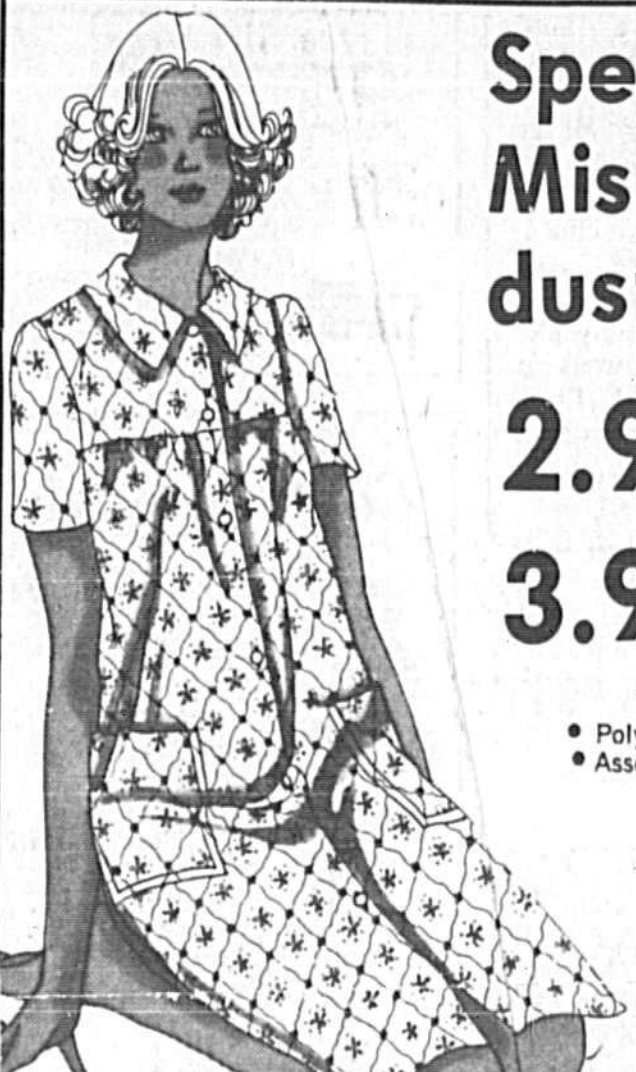
218-220 E. FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD PH. 322-3524

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 (Winter Park and Orlando closes at 5:30, re-open from 7 to 11)
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Closeout! Misses skirts.
4.44
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 • Available in spring colors
 • Sizes 8-16.



Special! Misses dusters.
2.99 Sizes 10-16
3.99 Sizes 18-22
 • Polyester-cotton blend
 • Assorted prints.



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2.22
 Now ...
 Excellent selection of fall and summer tops. Assorted styles and fabrics in sizes S, M, L.



Misses pant clearance
3.33
 Now ...
 Choose from polyester fashion slacks. Misses pull-on with elastic waist or junior fashion jeans.



JCPenney pro hair dryer.
Special 8.88
 JCPenney Professional Type Hair Dryer with 1000 watts of super drying power. Four controlled heat settings. Concentrator attachment and convenient 8' cord.



Toddlers pant suits.
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 Now ...
 Orig. \$6 in May 1975.



Closeout dresses 1/2 price
 Our fall line in many styles. Pantsuits, skirt sets, more. Jr., misses, half sizes.



Women's vinyl "softee" shoes.
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 Now ...
 Orig. 5.99 in May 1976.
 • Soft vinyl uppers
 • Assorted colors
 • Sizes 5-10 M.



Girls' denim jeans.
2.99
 Now ...
 • Reg. or slim in sizes 7-14.



Infants thermal sleepers.
2.99
 Now ...
 • Polyester thermal weave
 • Sizes 1-5, 4-8
 • Orig. 4.69



Closeout! Clairol Pretty Power
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 Now ...
 Orig. 22.99 in July, 1975.
 750 watt styler/dryer. Has unique two-fan system for added air power. 2-speeds, 5 attachments.



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 (Winter Park & Orlando Closes At 5:30, Re-open From 7 to 11.)
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Closeout! Men's leisure shirts.
3 for \$10
 Now ...
 Sold in Feb. 1976 for \$10
 • Acetate-nylon prints.
 • Sizes S, M, L, XL.




Special! Men's polyester suits.
29.88
 100 pct. polyester in solids and fancies. Mostly lighter shades and colorations. Reg. and long sizes.



Men's dress shirts.
 Orig. 3.99
2.99
 Now ...
 Men's dress shirt of polyester-cotton. Short sleeve in floral geometric, abstract print pastels. Sizes 14 1/2-17.




Special! Men's polo shirts.
1.66
 Now ...
 100 pct cotton in solid colors. S, M, L, XL. Great with jeans! Orig. 2.98



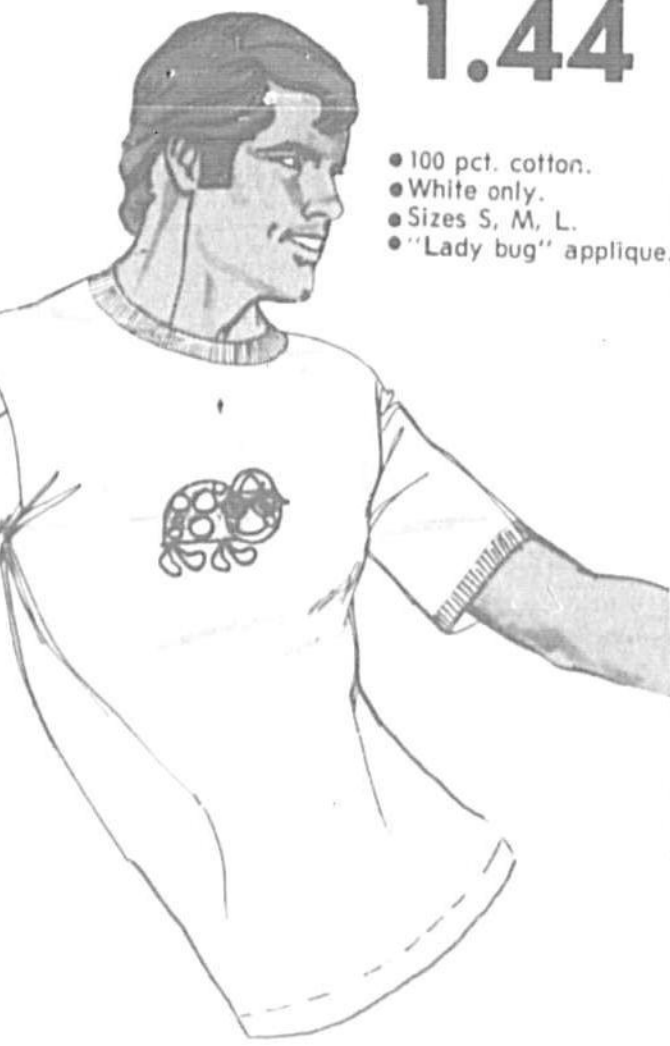
Special buy! Men's 5-pc. coordinate group.
15.99
21.99
10.99
5.99
8.99
 Topster
 Blazer
 Pants
 Shirt
 Vest
 Five totally coordinated pieces that let a guy suit himself. Start with slacks and shirt, add the vest, top it off with the blazer or the topster. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.



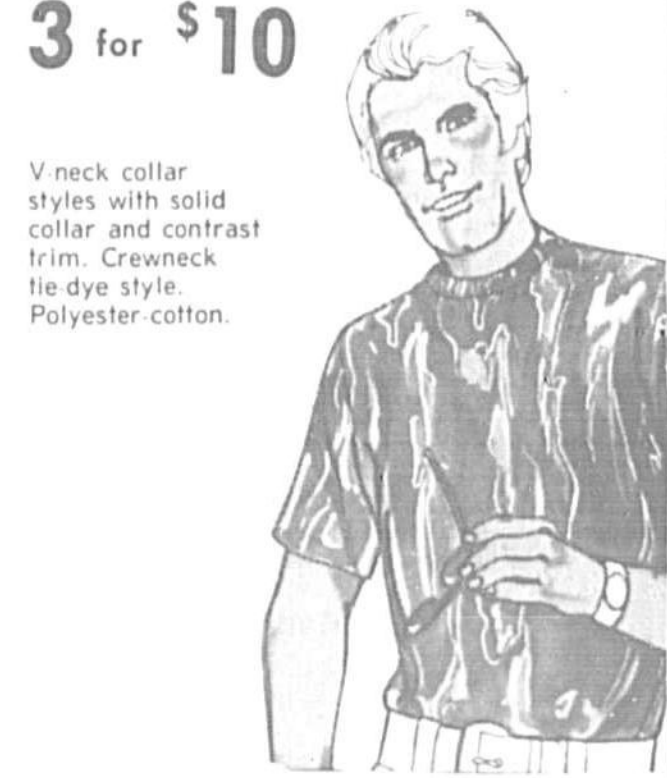
Pre-school boys Disney T-shirts.
1.22
 Special ...
 100 pct. acrylic, asst. designs. Dimension weld applique.




Men's polo shirts.
1.44
 Now ...
 • 100 pct. cotton.
 • White only.
 • Sizes S, M, L.
 • "Lady bug" applique.



Men's knit sport shirts.
3 for \$10
 Sold in July, 1976 for 5.50 and \$7.
 V-neck collar styles with solid collar and contrast trim. Crewneck tie dye style. Polyester-cotton.



Special buy! Men's sport shirts.
3 for \$10
 Assorted long and short sleeve. S, M, L.



Closeout! Men's "cracked ice" slacks.
6.99
 Now ...
 Orig. \$15 in July, 1976.
 • 100 pct. polyester in cool lighter shades.
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Vietnam Vets Joining VFW

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Vietnam veterans' interest in the Veterans of Foreign Wars is increasing. That's the word today — Veterans Day — from John M. Burns, of Casselberry.

And Burns should know. He has been appointed — for the second year in a row — a national deputy chief of staff for Commander-in-Chief R.D. (Bull) Smith of the VFW of the U.S.

"VFW can help them (Vietnam veterans) with their classification and in getting home loans and medical and educational benefits," Burns notes.

Burns goes a long way back with the VFW.

A retired Navy chief petty officer, Burns served 20 years in the U.S. Navy and Army and is a combat veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. He served in Southeast Asia, Europe and the Mediterranean.

He was serving in the Army of Occupation in Japan when the Korean War broke out. Assigned to the First Cavalry Division, he was among the first American combat troops to go into South Korea. He was serving on an Navy LST during the invasions of North Africa and Europe in WWII.

Burns and his wife, Gretchen, have lived in Casselberry for 18 years, currently at 361 Piney Ridge Rd. It was while he was stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station, that he decided this was where he wanted to make his retirement home.

Burns was chosen as "all state" when he was post commander of the 48-member Casselberry VFW Post 10260 and commander of District 18. He is post Seam Squirrel (commander) of the Military

Order of the Cootie, an honorary VFW organization. In his job as National Deputy Chief of Staff, Burns helps establish new posts throughout the state. There are seven new posts so far this year with the latest one organized just this week at Pine Castle.

Burns said his organization is trying to get a separate Veterans Affairs Commission established in Tallahassee. He said the VFW maintains service officers in each of the Veterans Administration Hospitals in the state.

"It is of utmost importance for this country to maintain a strong defense... second to none," Burns stressed. He said he has mixed emotions on the end of the draft. He thinks military training is good for young men, but at the same time it takes them away from home. "But if it means our defense, we need it," he said.

Efforts to change the constitution and by-laws of the national organization to permit eligible women to join have been voted down several times, he said. The local post had refused membership to an army nurse who was a lieutenant colonel with a Purple Heart medal. And she did not care to join the Ladies Auxiliary, he said, but nothing can be done on the local level.

Burns feels there is a place for women in the armed services, but not in combat with the exception of field nurses. As for any form of pardon or amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters, Burns strongly agrees with his organization's stand opposing it.

"If this country isn't good enough to fight for, they don't belong here," he said.

Sanford store closes at 6:00, then re-opens from 7 to 11
Winter Park and Orlando close at 5:30, then re-open from 7 to 11

Moonlight Savings.

Tonight only! No phone or mail orders. Quantities limited, so be here early!

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Men's dress shirts
Polyester-cotton blends. Assorted colors. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Long sleeve. Orig. \$5.
Now 3 For \$10

105 Only
Girls' top
Select group of tops & blouses. Broken sizes 7-14, 3-6x. Orig. to \$7.
Now 1.88 - 3.88

C/B radios reduced
Refurbished units with full warranty. Units sold Orig. from 129.95 to 319.95. Saved from 35% to 50%
Now 59.99 to 99.99
Also C/B converters
Convert your car radio to receive C-B signals **9.99**

90 Only
Men's denim jackets
Special buy. Navy denim. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.
3.99

84 Only
Girls' print shirts
Closeout! 50 pct. poly - 50 pct. cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 7-14.
2/\$5

168 Only
Ladies' shoes
Dress and casual styles. Broken Sizes. Assorted colors. Orig. to \$15.
Now 1/3 off

75 Only
Men's bib overalls
100 pct. cotton. Special buy. Sizes 40 to 44.
4.99

72 Only
Girls' T-tops
Screen print T-shirts of Poly-cotton blend. Size 3-6x.
4/\$5

90 Only
Men's shoes
Oxfords and slip-ons. Brown, black & white. Broken sizes. Orig. to \$30.
Now 1/3 off

100 Only
Jean mate shirts
Men's long sleeve shirts made just for jeans. S-M-L-XL.
5.88

135 Only
Fabric shoes
Men's and boy's sizes. Broken sizes. Ass't styles & colors. Orig. to \$16.99
Now 1/3 off

360 Only
Women's scarf hats
Special buy in assorted solids and prints.
99¢

130 Only
Men's pullover shirts
Short sleeve knit shirts of poly-nylon. S-M-L-XL. Orig. \$10
Now 6.99

200 Only
Boys' shirts
Polyester-cotton blends. Broken sizes 5-18. Orig. to \$7
Now 1/2 off

300 Only. Women's
Briefs and bikinis
Novelty bikinis, hip-huggers and tailored briefs.
66¢

75 Only
Men's sport shirts
Long and short sleeve.. Various styles & colors. Orig. to \$15.
Now 1/2 off

100 Only
Boys' knit tops
Casual short sleeve in Polyester-cotton. Sizes 8-18
1.88

400 Only
Pizza straw bags
Natural color only.
99¢

72 Only
Girls' pants
Select group of girls pants. Broken sizes 7-14. Orig. to \$8
Now 5.88

100 Only
Ladies' sandals
Casual sandals. Assorted colors. Broken sizes
Reduced to 88¢

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Robes and jumpsuits
Full length terry with or without hoods in super stripes. S-M-L-XL.
9.99

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'CHARGE IT' at Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Store...ph. 323-1310.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 10 ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Melvina Adkins
Annie R. Bennett
Tommy B. Bradley
Carrie B. Mackey
Jewell McNeill
Charles E. Murray
Betty J. Robinson
Luis Rodequez
Walter V. Siracuse
Casey M. Whitehead
Russell A. Wolfe
Alan L. Fisher, DeBarry
Randall Smith, DeBarry
Odin Lewis Jr., DeLand
Margaret P. Foley, Deltona
Katherine Sahr, Deltona
Ruth V. Miller, Orange City
Eula Smith, Orange City
Cynthia Browdy, Oviedo
Dorrie Snow, Oviedo

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel (Sharon) Bass, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Betty) Donaldson, a boy

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Arthur L. Barnes
Mabel Brooks
Helen E. Dow
Patricia Davis
Bernard Eisenberg
Mary A. Ezlin
Ronda L. McLellan
Arline E. Richter
Mrs. James (Gay) Link and baby girl
Mrs. Larry (Esther) Rotzier & baby girl
Gracie Tibbets
Rose Runkel, DeBarry
John Bonnell, Deltona
George O. Conger, Deltona
Gary K. Fields, Orange City
Early Gatzke, Orange City
Lena M. Pritchett, Orlando
Kimberly Cener, Oviedo
Maude F. Covington, Winter Park

WISDOM is... WEATHER

giving to the March of Dimes

Wednesday's high 74, today's low 54.

Mostly cloudy through Friday. Mild today, highs mid to upper 70s. Chance of showers tonight. Lows upper 50s and lower 60s. Chance of showers Friday with highs mid to upper 70s. Winds variable 10-15 m.p.h.

TOMORROW'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 11:02 a.m., 11:26 p.m., low 4:26 a.m., 5:09 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 10:44 a.m., 10:54 p.m., low 4:21 a.m., 4:54 p.m.
Baysport: high 3:10 a.m., 5:12 p.m., low 10:30 a.m., 10:34 p.m.

Amos Gishman

Your Psychic And You With Psychic Demonstrations

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 14th 7:30 P.M.
SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Georgia Ave. Sanford
TICKETS \$2.50 AT THE DOOR

The Clipboard

Looking over the shoulders of Seminole County high school football coaches, the Evening Herald presents The Clipboard, a weekly feature displaying depth charts from the blackboards in coaching offices.

Seminole			
Offense		Defense	
Don Annett Bob Sorenson	Pat Reno Chuck McMullen David Wicher	Danny Flint Jim Kennedy Henry Gilchrist Tim Palmer	Kenny Lee Jim Edmonds Kurt Schward
Ricky Mann Steve Benson Rod Turner	Willie Hughes Robert Charles	John Litten Mark Renaud	Donnell Gilchrist Ken Meadows Morris Barber
Darrell Johnson Joe Pickens Tom Green			
Oviedo			
Offense		Defense	
Chris Riggins Chip Wilkins	Robert Charles Chuck McMullen Willie Hughes	Danny Flint Donnell Gilchrist Kurt Schward	Kenny Lee Don Annett Jim Kennedy
Greg Pringle Rod Turner			
Lyman			
Offense		Defense	
Danny Williams Steve Peavey Steve Meyers	Rory Stone John Donohue	Rick Bennett Lynn Dickerson	Barry Swearinger Danny Allen Bob Burkhardt
Larry Clark Richard Beary Greg Warren	Ron Brown Ken Sweat	Herb Felder Rick Bennett Ed Christianson	Stan Balabanaki Kevin Johnson Melvin Melton Chris Germano
Lake Brantley			
Offense		Defense	
Tommy White Keith Laday	David Galt Steve Galt	Mike Gattic Mike Sapp	Clark Gonzalez Jim Kremer Wick Thomblinson
Danny Kirby Tony Sanchez Greg Furner	Andy Brown Kevin Collins	Herb Felder Rick Bennett John Donohue	Steve Swearinger Mike Wilson Hon Brown
Lake Howell			
Offense		Defense	
Randy Pruitt Joe Drugan	Bo Thomas Bob Solomon	Richard Arnold Tony Raybill	Steve Perry Doug Greder Steve Birchett
Steve Foster John Blumbaugh Larry Comarials Duane Veltman	Bob Luby Bret Barkley	Don Schrebn Frank Serrano Steve Dixon Mike Perry	Clark Dixon Chuck Woodworth Matt Simanelli
Trinity Prep			
Offense		Defense	
Nick Microulis David Poe Bill Ruff	Paul Swift Mike Hanson Karl Salisbury	Ed Murphy David Polihovics George Millictes	Win Webb Doug Maquader
J.T. Willitt Matt Stevens Stuart Hall	Doug Lanier Matt Stevens Stuart Hall	Mike Prosser Mike Butcher	Brent Matthews David Waugh
Trinity Prep			
Offense		Defense	
Doug Lanier Stuart Hall Mitch Englander	J.T. Willitt Jill Viam Carlos Santiago	Mike Hanson Ed Murphy Paul Swift	David Poe Cittle Barnett
David Sutton David Mullinger	Matt Stevens Mike Sigrist	Jay Johnson David Hamlin	Win Webb David Waugh
Mike Butcher	Mike Prosser Mike Butcher	Chan Muller	

He's A Three-Sport Star

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Dune Shank was the most valuable player in his football league, plays guard on a basketball team and is an outstanding track athlete.

However, the multi-sport star has one problem: he can't walk.

"It was some kind of freak accident," Shank said of the 1970 mishap that left him unable to use his legs. The fertilizer truck he was driving went off a road and the tank portion crushed the cab.

The 23-year-old University of Illinois graduate student, who has no disability from the waist up, said he began working with weights after leaving the hospital and has developed strong arms which help him get his chair moving.

"In basketball, I started for therapeutic reasons, but actual organized teams are very competitive," said Shank. "I wouldn't classify football as therapeutic. It gets pretty vicious."

He claims to be more active now than before the accident. Only now he does his playing in a wheelchair. He also plays tennis but has had trouble finding someone to play against.

The star of the University of Illinois Wheelchair Football League, Shank rolled up a record 58 yards in the recent four-game season. The runnery had 58 yards.

"I don't think there's ever been a team in the history of wheelchair football that really gets their offense for running the ball," said Shank. "Most teams still do almost all passing."

In the national wheelchair track and field meet in New York this year, Shank said he had the best time in the slalom event, a test of speed and maneuverability.

Wheelchair football in the university's league is played by six-man teams on a 60-yard indoor field. A play is dead when a ballcarrier is touched above the knees with two hands. But it is not as gentle as it seems.

Shank uses a light, 32-pound chair so he can change direction in a hurry and pick up speed quickly.

"I've got my chair set up pretty good so most of the weight is on the rear wheels. I can cut almost immediately," Shank said. "I can get back up to almost full speed in two or three strokes."

"I wrestled and played baseball in high school," he added. "My coach thought I would have been a great wrestler but we'll never know. I doubt that I would have been as active in as many sports as I am now if it hadn't been for the accident."

He said there are so few wheelchair athletes that he is in demand to participate in several sports.

Besides leading the league in "running" and being named most valuable player this season, Shank gained 27 yards in one game, scored 15 touchdowns and 106 points and passed for 382 yards.

Shank says he is better at basketball, which is played like regular basketball. He said shooting the weakest part of his game and describes himself as a good defender and playmaker.

Cards, Rams In 'Tester'

By The Associated Press

There is a very good reason for the glint in Lawrence McCutchen's eyes as his Los Angeles Rams face the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's key National Football League matchup.

The last time the Rams faced the Cardinals was in the 1975 NFC divisional playoffs. McCutchen shredded the St. Louis defense that day for 392 yards rushing, a playoff record.

The Rams could use that kind of production from their big runner again Sunday. With five weeks to go in the regular season, division races are getting down to the nitty-gritty.

Nowhere is the nail biting tougher than in the National Conference West where Los Angeles has a half-game lead over San Francisco. The 4ers play at Atlanta this week, hoping to

use the 27 Falcons to keep the pressure on Los Angeles.

The Rams, however, will get no sympathy from St. Louis. The Cardinals are in a three-way tangle in the NFC East, one game back of Dallas and one in front of Washington.

Other Sunday games are Denver at San Diego, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Oakland, Miami at Pittsburgh, New England at Baltimore, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Detroit at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at Minnesota and Philadelphia at Cleveland.

While the Rams-Cards game holds major significance at the top of two divisions, survival is on the line in the Pittsburgh-Miami matchup. Both have 4-4 records, and a loss now would jolt post-season hopes of these two perennial playoff teams.

The American Conference East race is spotlighted in the Baltimore-New England matchup. The Colts are two games ahead of the Patriots and a victory Sunday would just about seal the issue.

Jim Wyatt ran far touchdowns covering 45 and 55 yards for the winners. Pinesville advances to Saturday's conference finale at St. Cloud.

Standouts for the losers were the pass-catch combo of Chuck Hooker and Curtis Smith with five completions, plus the dual running of Dwayne Johnson and Rick Martin who combined for 285 yards rushing. Dennis Duke and Alan Ferritto were South Seminoles' defensive standouts.

Rich Team, Poor Team

The rich just keep getting richer.

And the poor? Well, that's not one of the success stories of the year, but the also-rans gun for a share of the limelight Friday night.

Lyman closes out against Jones, a team Greyhounds coach Dick Copeland says is tougher to prepare for than Seminole. Winter Park and Edgewater combined. Victory means a 3-7 finish, something of a flashback to last season.

Lake Howell has a toughie for its avrue tilt, playing at West Orange. The problem is that the home team has a barnburner of a team and hopping mad about being nudged out of the playoffs by Bishop Moore.

Oviedo has a superb chance at victory, even if Apopka has the home field advantage.

Lake Brantley is outclassed by DeLand, but still looking to put the pieces together in a rebuilding season which lends promise for better things to come.

Hurricanes Eliminated

South Seminoles dropped a 13-0 decision Wednesday to Pinecastle in a Pop Warner League playoff game which decided the T.G. Lee division.

Jim Wyatt ran far touchdowns covering 45 and 55 yards for the winners. Pinesville advances to Saturday's conference finale at St. Cloud.

Standouts for the losers were the pass-catch combo of Chuck Hooker and Curtis Smith with five completions, plus the dual running of Dwayne Johnson and Rick Martin who combined for 285 yards rushing. Dennis Duke and Alan Ferritto were South Seminoles' defensive standouts.

Lake the Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings are closing in on another division crown. With Seattle on deck this week, the Vikes' magic number for nailing down their eighth NFC Central crown in nine years is three.

DeLand 38, Lake Brantley 6 — Really, DeLand could almost write in its own score.

Lyman 28, Jones 6 — Gotta believe Lyman will take a last chance to show it wasn't really that bad of a football team.

West Orange 33, Lake Howell 14 — The Hawks have some options, but the breakthrough gains by the Orangemen turn the tide in the second half.

Here we grow!



Check with George Stuart... Now in Casselberry too.

GRAND OPENING NOW IN PROGRESS

Our new store is easy to find. We have recently remodeled the Western Auto store, right across the street from the Seminole Plaza in Casselberry (see map). During our Grand Opening Sale, our store in Casselberry will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, our store in Orlando will maintain its present hours, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, November 8th through November 20th.

GEORGE STUART INC. 133 EAST HOBSON STREET | ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32814 & 370 SOUTH HWY 17 | CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707 & 305-843-7700

Gators Worrying About 'Cats QB

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Florida's defense has had trouble with strong quarterbacks last football season.

The Gators were able to narrowly overcome the derring-do of Florida State's Jimmy Black, Tennessee's Randy Wallace and Auburn's Phil Goff. But they fell before the power of Georgia's Ray Goff.

N. Texas State Has FSU Spinning

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Preparing for North Texas State is especially difficult, says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, because the Eagles' Hayden Fry is a master coach who has designed a baffling offense.

"We haven't seen anything close to it," Bowden said Wednesday. "It's a very complex attack with good speed."

The Seminoles, 3-6, visit the Eagles, 5-4, in Denton, Texas, Saturday in a game that begins at 2:30 p.m. EST.

"They lost to Oklahoma State by six points, they lost to Mississippi by three points, and to Mississippi State by seven points," Bowden said. "They've got a good football team, and they've won their last four in a row."

the ball well," says Florida Coach Doug Dickey. "Our defensive players will have their hands full."

Although Ramsey arrived at Kentucky from Camden, N.J., he has a Florida background. Andrew Hinson, now coaching at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, recalled his high-school coaching days at Hastings, Fla., where Ramsey got a rather reluctant start in the game.

Bethune-Cookman's two top quarterbacks are injured. "Derrick and Robert, used to play for me at Hastings," Hinson said. "But I had a lot of trouble getting Derrick interested. He used to hang around the practice field

anybody else we've played except Florida and Oklahoma," he added.

The Eagles, also known as the Mean Green, are led by quarterback Ken Washington, brother of former Oklahoma running back Joe Washington.

"They have excellent runners, great speed and good skill," Bowden said.

Florida State rallied from a 27-0 deficit in the fourth quarter to dump Southern Mississippi, 30-27, last Saturday. But Bowden said he still doubts that his team is tough enough.

He said he considers a victory Saturday very important, but he also is looking ahead to next year. The first-year coach at Florida State said he is concentrating on recruiting his kind of players to fill gaps in the Seminoles team.

He said he may move Jackie Flowers, a promising freshman wide receiver from Jacksonville, to tight end if Flowers adds some weight.

"I've got one of the nicest group of kids I've ever been associated with."

He said he considers a victory Saturday very important, but he also is looking ahead to next year.

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Pitt's Carson Long Getting His Kicks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His NCAA football record has gone almost unnoticed, but Carson Long of top-ranked Pitt is not kicking.

Make that is not complaining, because Long certainly is kicking. In fact, he now is the leading kick-scorer in the history of college football.

"Records don't mean much, really," says the stocky senior, a kicking specialist in his entire Pitt career.

So far this season, Long has kicked 26 straight extra points and made 14 of 20 field goals.

Long says he also has changed the image he once cultivated as a jockey.

Even after the agonizing Penn State loss, he managed a typical one-liner: "I wanted to hang myself, but I couldn't kick the stool out."

Though he says he still is a basically "happy" person, he has abandoned the comedian's role. "I used to say the first thing that came to my mind, but that's past. I am changed, more serious."

"I came to Pitt as a boy, and I'm going to leave as a man."

Before he leaves, Long faces games against West Virginia Saturday, Penn State on Thanksgiving Day and an anticipated bowl game.

Does he feel extra pressure now that Pitt is No. 1? "Pressure is only something you put on yourself," he says. "Really, it's all upstairs. You can do anything if you really want it bad enough."

He said he may move Jackie Flowers, a promising freshman wide receiver from Jacksonville, to tight end if Flowers adds some weight.

He said he considers a victory Saturday very important, but he also is looking ahead to next year.

Wightman Cup Next For Evert, Wade

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert put last week's defeat behind her today and was ready for her old foe Virginia Wade as the United States challenged Britain for the Wightman Cup.

America's woman tennis star was upset by British rival in the Dewar Cup tournament final last Saturday in London.

But as they prepared to meet in the opening match of the three-day Wightman Cup match, Evert said: "What happened last Saturday is all in the past. This is another occasion in a completely different set of circumstances."

Wade's 6-2, 6-1 victory last week was a big boost for Britain, which has won the Wightman Cup for two straight years. But even the British star was cautious.

The Wade-Evert duel was expected to be the highlight of the seven-match series. They were drawn to play each other in the first match on the program.

Evert said: "I just didn't have it last Saturday. Virginia played better than she has ever played against me. I am mentally weak. It happens to me about two or three times a year."

The star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was favored to gain revenge on Wade and give the U.S. a winning start. But no doubt was ready to predict the result of the second singles match between Rosie Casals of

San Francisco and Sue Barker. The Brits, 2-0, won the French title this year, and she has not been beaten in two years of Wightman Cup play.

"I've lost my enthusiasm," the close acquaintance quoted Covens as saying.

Asked how long Covens might be gone, Auerbach replied: "I can't tell. I don't know. The only person who knows that is Dave."

Covens, who is not married, maintains a residence in suburban Boston and a 20-acre farm in the Newport, Ky., area, where he grows Christmas trees and has some cattle.

Asked how long Covens might be gone, Auerbach replied: "I can't tell. I don't know. The only person who knows that is Dave."

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Covens Gone For Awhile...

BOSTON (AP) — Just turned 28 and earning more than \$200,000 per year from the Boston Celtics, center Dave Covens pondered his pro future in privacy today after leaving the National Basketball Association's defending champions.

"I've lost my enthusiasm," the close acquaintance quoted Covens as saying.

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Hockey, National Hockey League CONFERENCE, Pro Basketball, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Putt-Putt, Jai-Alai, World Hockey Association, Eastern Division, Western Division.

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Pro Hockey, National Hockey League CONFERENCE, Pro Basketball, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Putt-Putt, Jai-Alai, World Hockey Association, Eastern Division, Western Division.

Putt-Putt

AT EAST COASTAL, Pro Division, Amateur Division, Novice Division, Western Division, Eastern Division, Western Division, Eastern Division.

STELLAR PERFORMANCE



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Billy Arnold Dead At 66, Past Net Prexy Dies, Pfister, Machette Win, Borg Defeats Norback, Casper Leads With 71.

GET YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY

Sterghi's advertisement for holiday turkeys, featuring a turkey illustration and contact information for Sanford, FL.

Capitols Catch Victory Scent

By The Associated Press. The Washington Capitals have won only 24 times in the first 175 games of their National Hockey League history...

Capitols Catch Victory Scent

By The Associated Press. The Washington Capitals have won only 24 times in the first 175 games of their National Hockey League history...

Scotty's Is Your Bargain Shopping Center for... advertisement with a Scotty's mascot illustration.

Scotty's advertisement listing various home appliances and supplies like drills, saws, and microwaves with prices.

Advertisement for Dawn's Family Hairstyling, featuring a photo of a child and text about hair services.

Advertisement for Dawn's Family Hairstyling, featuring a photo of a child and text about hair services.

Rackets Trial Ending

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A federal racket conspiracy trial of eight men charged with plotting contract killings, armed robberies, counterfeiting and narcotics deals in the Tampa area headed to the jury today.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges only needed to give instructions to the jury. They have heard five weeks of testimony, beginning with the key government witness, Ellis Marlow Haskey, 37, who is under a 35-year sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder in Florida courts.

Defense attorneys attempted to discredit Haskey. Attorney James O. Brecher, representing defendant Larry Neil Miller, called Haskey "public enemy No. 1 in Southwest Florida."

Other defense attorneys said Haskey was lying to pay for his reduced sentence in the state case. The trial stemmed from the unexplained killing of former Tampa detective Richard Corder in 1975.

Haskey has admitted he drove the getaway car in that killing. He said four other murders were planned but either failed or hadn't reached the final stage.

In the government's final arguments Wednesday, Asst. U.S. Atty. Eades Hogue said, "The name of the game was money. These partners in crime would do anything to get it."

"This conspiracy was begun by the defendant Decide," Hogue said. "He created this monster when he decided to get rid of Manny Garcia, his competitor in the vending machine business."

Garcia was injured when a bomb exploded under his car, but he survived. Defendants in addition to Miller and Decide are Manuel Gispert, Edward Stone, Homer Rex Davis, Anthony Antone, Frank Boni Jr. and Harry Davidson. Boni and Davidson are from Miami; the others are from Tampa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Sanford, Florida, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. on December 13, 1976, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1345
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, BY CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM R-1 TO R-2.

WHEREAS, there is filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, and a copy of the same is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition for annexation and a plat of the property described herein, and

WHEREAS, the property described herein is contiguous to the City of Sanford, Florida, and is in the best interest of the City of Sanford, Florida, and

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ORDINANCE NO. 1346
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, BY CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM R-1 TO R-2.

WHEREAS, there is filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, and a copy of the same is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition for annexation and a plat of the property described herein, and

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Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
This is an invitation to bid on: Initial planning and implementation of a psychological consultant services at the Seminole County Jail on a per hour, contractual basis. Services will include assessment, counseling, Contract Jail Administrator, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Rm. 112 in person, 9.5 weekdays for detailed information, bring resume. John E. Polk, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida, Publish: Nov. 4, 11, 1976, DEF 23

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ORDINANCE NO. 1347
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, BY CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM R-1 TO R-2.

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THE GYPSY TENT

THURSDAY
Senior Citizen Night
15% discount on any menu item!

For your dining pleasure
Ed Gilboy at the organ
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
6:30 till 9 p.m.

House Special
Every Night Begins
at \$3.25
plus beverage

Friday and Saturday
Special
PRIME RIBS FOR TWO
\$11.95
with salad bar and a complimentary carafe of wine (Rose-Burgundy-Chablis)

Churchgoers SUNDAY
BRUNCH SPECIAL
50¢ Rebate To Your Church For Each Bulletin Received From An Adult Member.
Fresh Garden Salads
Eggs, Bacon, Sausage
Home Fries, Vegetables
HOT BUFFET
2 ENTREES
DESSERT TABLE

11:30 P.M. Every Sunday
ADULTS
\$2.95 \$1.50

Absolutely No Alcoholic Beverages Served

"DON'T JUST EAT OUT, DINE OUT AT THE QUALITY INN"

QUALITY INN NORTH
1-4 & 434 Longwood
305-862-4000

BLONDIE
STOP DAGWOOD YOU'RE TRACKING MY KITCHEN FLOOR!

Chic Young
BACK OUT IN YOUR TRACKS AND TAKE YOUR SHOES AND SOCKS OFF!

Chic Young
WELCOME HOME, SWEETHEART!

BEEBLE BAILEY
I REALLY ENJOY LYING UNDER A TREE LOOKING OUT OVER THE COUNTRY'SIDE

Mort Walker
YOU ENJOY LYING UNDER A TRUCK LOOKING OUT OVER THE GARAGE DUMP TOO?

Mort Walker
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THE TRUTH, IT'S USUALLY TOO TRUE!

THE BORN LOSER
SHE MUST WORSHIP ME!

Art Sansom
...WHY ELSE WOULD SHE LEAVE ME A BURST OFFERING?

ARCHIE
DUM-H ARCHIE I'M HELPING YOU DRY THE DISHES!

ARCHIE
TEE-HEE!

ARCHIE
OOPS! I GOT MIXED UP! MEANT TO SAY DRY THE DISHES!

ARCHIE
MOOSE, DO YOU REALIZE THAT WAS A SPOONERSISM?

ARCHIE
NAW-WE DIDN'T GET TO THE SILVERWARE YET!

EEK & MEEK
I DIDN'T COME IN TO DRINK ANYTHING... JUST WANTED A LITTLE CONVERSATION

Howie Schneider
SO HOW'S BUSINESS?

BUGS BUNNY
MY DOCTORS ARE CONFERRING IN THE HALL. SEE IF YOU CAN HEAR WHAT THEY'RE SAYING!

Stoffel & Heimdahl
GOOD NEWS BOSS!

Stoffel & Heimdahl
THEY'RE BETTING 3 TO 1 NA GET WELL!

PRISCILLA'S POP
Sniff sniff... oh boy!

Al Vermeer
OLIVER GET AVER FROM THAT LIVER AND ONIONS!

Al Vermeer
Actually I hate liver and onions! It's just the smell I like!

Al Vermeer
It clears up my sinuses!

FRANK AND ERNEST
DATA 2/29

Bob Thaves
AND HOW'S YOUR SCHEDULE TODAY, LOTSA LUCK?

Bob Thaves
THE BIG RED MACHINE HE IS NOT.

TUMBLEWEEDS
RATHER HEAVY ACTUALLY, VIZ. A PUCK A SUPPLY OF FLOWERS FOR CeCil, MY STEED (HE EATS NOTHING ELSE) IS BEING A PUPIL OF CELESTINE'S BROTHER FOR MY COLLECTION. I'VE WASTED SEVERAL PAGES OF PE MANUSCRIPT D: GRAB A FEW Z'S.

T. K. Ryan
THE BIG RED MACHINE HE IS NOT.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEWOL

For Friday, November 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't fritter your time away extremely encouraging today, especially if you'll hold out for your terms when negotiating a commercial matter.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Others will find you a pleasurable companion today. Your enthusiasm is easily aroused. Don't be surprised if they want to do nice things for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone behind the scenes is pulling strings today that could prove profitable for you. This person has been in your corner for some time.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Make it your today to hobnob with your more affluent and influential friends. Something beneficial could result.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Two persons to whom you're generous will be looking for ways to reciprocate today. What they have in mind should please you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pals put a lot more stock in your words today than you realize. It's because they know that your advice is sound and based upon experience.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEWOL

For Friday, November 12, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't fritter your time away today on minor issues. Pick a plan of real importance. Think big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealings today with partners or associates should be fortunate for all concerned, especially if you're involved with people you feel are lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures offer more promise for you today than what you'd do on your own. Concentrate on situations where you share an interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Break up your routine a bit at this time. Pursue a fun interest with people you like. The change will do you a world of good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is opportunity about you today where work or career is concerned. A good day to approach the boss for a raise if you feel you deserve it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Through a friend you may learn of something today that's somewhat speculative, yet not all that far out. Study it carefully. It may be worth a flyer.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)
♠ A Q J 6 5 2
♥ A Q J 6 5
♦ A Q J 6 5
♣ 10 7 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 6 5 2
♥ A Q J 6 5
♦ A Q J 6 5
♣ 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4
♥ K 8 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ K 8 4

West North East South
♠ Pass 2
♥ Pass 2
♦ Pass 2
♣ Pass 2

Opening lead - ♠ 10
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Diabetes' Effect On Pregnancy
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a female, 21 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. I have diabetes which is now being controlled by diet.

I have been reading about diabetes and trying to learn all I can but I can't find anything concerning a diabetic pregnancy. I have two children and would like to have more. They were all right as they were born before this disease developed.

I am worried that the fetus might not receive proper nourishment and am apprehensive about any complications that might occur during delivery. I don't know if it would be safe to nurse the new baby or not. Please give some information on this subject.

DEAR READER - Your diabetes is mild or you would not be able to manage it with diet alone. That decreases the likelihood that you will have any problems with another pregnancy. In any case anyone with diabetes who is pregnant should have very careful monitoring during the pregnancy.

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DRUGS—PHOTO MEDCO DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

METAMUCIL
BULK LAXATIVE
REG. 3.50 VAL.
2.39
14 OZ.

ROBITUSSIN DM
6-8 hour cough formula.
Non-narcotic, good-tasting.
REG. 1.95 VALUE
1.28
4 OZ.

CONTACT COLD CAPS
REG. 1.95 VALUE
99¢

SUPER BUYS

2701 STORLAND DRIVE - HWY. 17-92 AT 27TH ST.
STORE HOURS: DAILY 9-5 - SUNDAY 10-7
Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

L'OREAL preference
PERMANENT CREME-IN-HAIR-COLOR
REG. 3.15
1.88

ALBERTO VO5 HAIRSPRAY
2.75 VAL.
16 OZ.
1.29

SURE DEOD.
REG. 5.00
59¢
5 OZ.

ELECTRIC BLANKET
SINGLE CONTROL TWIN SIZE
REG. 15.99
11.99
DOUBLE SIZE 14.99

ELECTRIC HEATERS
1320 WATTS
REG. 22.95 VALUE
18.88

CROCK-POT
ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC COOKER
REG. 13.99
13.88

G.E. MAGIC CUBES
REG. 1.99
1.39
12 FLASHES

DELUXE MODEL FAN FORCED THERMOSTAT CONTROL
REG. 22.95 VALUE
18.88
OTHER MODELS ON SALE

POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM
REG. 5.49
3.99

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
7:30 P.M. Room 203
SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA

1. LUDWIG GOETZ (Agriculture) to R-1 (Residential)
2. SUNDEX CORPORATION (Agriculture) to R-1A (Residential)

WRITTEN COMMENTS FILED WITH THE LAND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATOR WILL BE CONSIDERED. PUBLIC HEARINGS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HEARD ORALLY. HEARINGS MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOLLOWS: 3:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. (LAWYER DETAILS AVAILABLE BY CALLING 321-4330, EX-307, EXT. 307, 9/11/76)

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thursday

- 12 PRICE IS RIGHT
14 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
Evening
6:00
6:30
7:00
7:30
8:00
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9:00
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Friday

- 12 PRICE IS RIGHT
14 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
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Saturday

- 12 PRICE IS RIGHT
14 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
Evening
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11:30

The Giant Spider Invasion PLUS The Castle of Blood

FLOYD ENTERPRISES THEATRES
AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
Walt Disney's Bambu

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THAT SUPER VIXEN GIRL IS BACK
BIGGER THAN EVER!
Spartan CHESTY ANDERSON U.S. NAVY
"DR. MINX"

2 Big Shefs
with this ad
Burger Chef
Famous For Good Taste

2 Big Shefs
with this ad
Burger Chef
Famous For Good Taste
Out to lunch SPECIAL \$1.19

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 AM

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
4-Personals
WEDDINGS PERFORMED
BY NOTARY PUBLIC

CALENDAR
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, Buck's, 7 a.m.

CALENDAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
English Estates Elementary School carnival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oxford Road.
Decorated bike contest, 9:45 a.m., Palmouth Road, parade, 10:30.

HELP! STOP CRIMES
Protect your home by protecting your neighbors.
If you see anything suspicious - CALL THE POLICE!

Home Delivery of the EVENING HERALD
is available in nearly all areas of Seminole County.
For Regular Delivery Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

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31-Apartments Furnished
Air, carpeted, unit 1 and 2 bedrooms, 912 to 913 month.
WELKA APARTMENTS
1144 1st St.
322-9234

31A-Duplexes
1 BR apt. kit, oven, A.C. carpeted, adults, no pets, \$95. 322-2926.
Unfurnished, two bedroom, security deposit, adults preferred, Thursday evening or Fri. daytime, 322-3409.

32-Houses Unfurnished
Altamonte Springs - Sacrifice. 4 BR, 2 bath, many extras. Super. Bargain! \$295 month (option to buy). Phone 448-1760.

32-Houses Unfurnished
1 BR house - unfurnished \$110. or furnished. Call 323-3409 for Friday daytime appointment.

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41-Houses
BANK REPOSSESSION - Low down payment, move in. Attractive 1 BR, 1 bath, family room, fenced yard. \$150.00.

41-Houses
WINTER SPRINGS - 3 BR, 2 bath, large family room, large fenced yard, near new school. Immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Low down payment. Call 322-1428.

41-Houses
LAKELAND - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new home, under \$150,000. Call 322-1428.

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3106 Family Rental Units Wanted
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Taste Science Succeeds.

'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

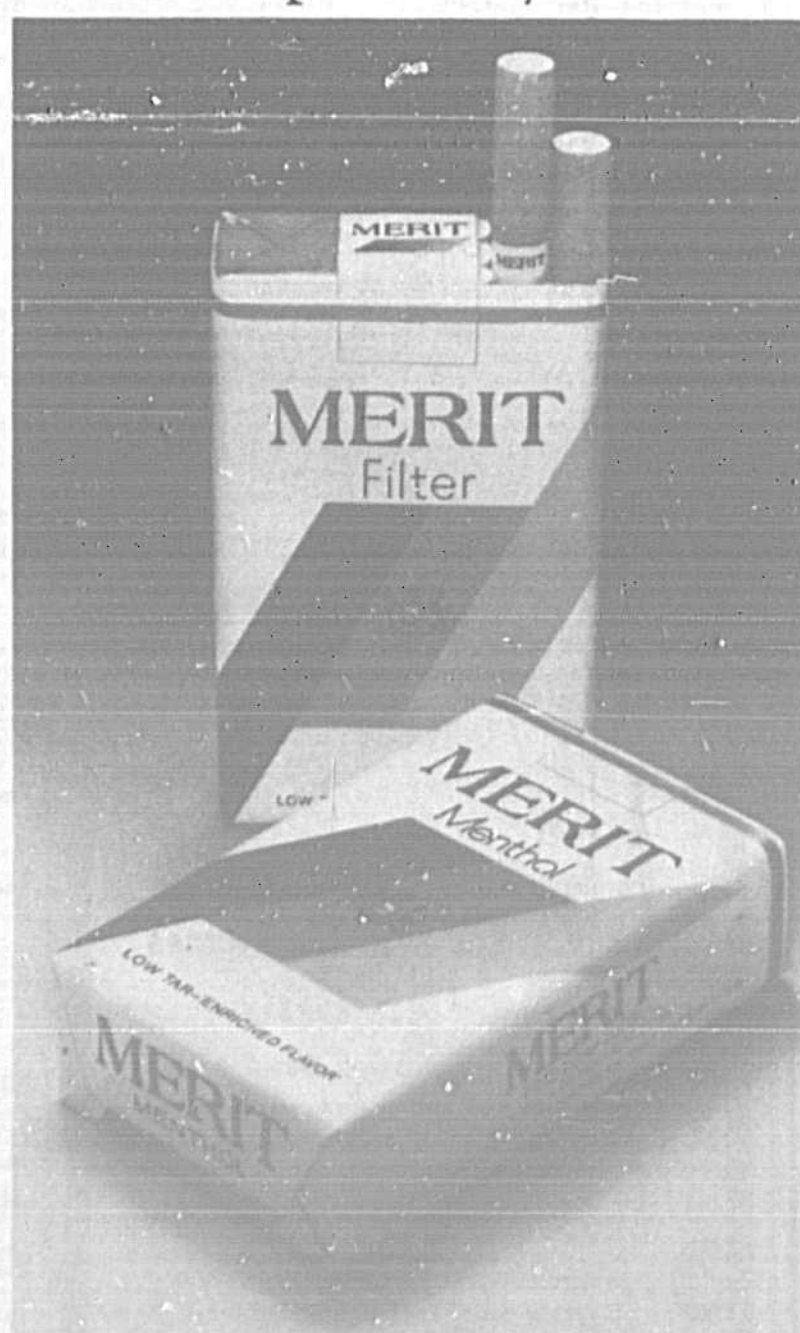
By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is MERIT. At 9 mg., one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet, MERIT actually packs the taste of cigarettes having more tar.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Up to 60% more tar. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste
9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The majority reported that even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT delivered as much—or more—taste.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT

Citrusmen Wary Of Brazil Crop

Florida, the state that tags itself as the orange juice capital of the world, may be moving over as cheap Brazilian labor pushes that South American country quickly to the leadership position on the world market.

The Florida citrus industry is alarmed that its world leadership role in production, processing and sales of oranges is rapidly being overtaken by Brazil, according to officials interviewed today.

"The goal of Brazil is world production leadership, and it can be expected to increase its orange production by 6 to 7 per cent annually for the next 10 to 12 years," the board of directors of Florida Citrus Mutual was told by Executive Assistant Earl Wells at a meeting in Lakeland this week.

Citrus Mutual, representing 16,000 growers, is the industry's policy-making body along with the state citrus commission. A Florida contingent of growers and Citrus Mutual board members recently visited Brazil and reported that the country has 114 million orange trees planted. Florida has less than half of that, around 51 million trees.

"There is no way that quality Florida orange juice can compete with Brazilian juice, which is admittedly inferior in quality," adds Wilson McGee, general manager of the Orlando-based United Growers and Shippers Assoc. Inc.

The South American country—relying on a freeze-proof environment, cheap labor and heavy government subsidies—already is exporting more than three times as much concentrated juice as the Sunshine state.

Calling wages in Brazil "nothing more than slave labor," McGee said eight or 10 years ago he warned Florida growers of the pending threat from Brazil.

"It's hopeless to try and compete in foreign countries," he said. Another key McGee complaint is the importation of Brazilian juice into this country.

"As of Sept. 23," he said, "more than 25 million gallons" have found their way into the American economy.

It's done, he says, "under the phony excuse that we have to import it for color."

Most of Brazil's trees are still young, however, producing an estimated average of two boxes per year, while Florida harvesters get from 5 to 10 boxes per year off each tree from the industry's well-established acreage.

Only about half of Brazil's production goes into concentrated juice, officials here say. Because of inadequate freezing capacity and refrigeration, much of that goes directly overseas. The remainder is consumed fresh or goes into orange-juice drinks and other products.

On the other hand, more than 90 per cent of Florida's production goes into processed products.

The 1975-76 production was more than 187 million gallons of concentrate, according to Mutual spokesman Mike Zotti. Added to that were almost 58 million gallons available in reserve and from other sources, making almost 245 million gallons available for sale during this production year.

However, while Brazil sold an estimated 38 million gallons of concentrate overseas in 1974, Florida is exporting only about 12 million gallons this year.

But Florida officials are not concerned with comparative figures. Sheer volume and expansion tell the story for the future, they believe.

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 72—Friday, November 12, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



HOME COMING POW-WOW

Duane Fall (left) and Debbie Freeman, seniors at Seminole High School, dressed in traditional Indian garb as part of tonight's Homecoming festivities in Sanford. The undefeated Seminoles take on Daytona Beach Seabreeze and a win by the locals will assure them a berth in the state Class AAAA football playoffs. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned at halftime.

SHA Assures Tenants On Electric Bills

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Tenants of Redding Gardens were assured Thursday night that the Sanford Housing Authority has no intention of making their lives more difficult by implementing a mandate from the Housing and Urban Development Authority requiring them to pay their own electricity bills in addition to rent.

SHA Chairman Edward L. Blackshear said he hoped the new administration in Washington will be "more sensitive to the needs" of people living in public housing.

The mandate, social worker Linda Williams reported to the tenants at the Housing Authority meeting, would have rentals reduced by \$10 monthly while requiring the tenants to pay their own power bills which she indicated averages \$31.84 monthly.

She said HUD officials believe this will force tenants to conserve energy. Miss Williams said bills of this size indicate that tenants are being extravagant with power consumption.

Blackshear said, however, the present administration is "very tight and inconsiderate with housing" and letters "coming to us from the government talk of austerity and cut, cut, cut."

"This board has no intention of carrying out recommendations that affect living in the apartments here," he said, adding that the Authority has taken some austerity measures such as eliminating three staff maintenance positions when they became vacant, thus saving \$30,000 a year for use elsewhere.

Miss Williams' remarks were part of a report into an investigation she had conducted on the possibility of the Authority withdrawing from the project.

See TENANTS, Page 5-A

Today Qualifying Ends; 4 More Join Race

Four new candidates, including the two incumbents, filed qualifying papers by the 5 p.m. deadline Thursday indicating their intention to run for three seats on the Casselberry City Council in the Dec. 7 election.

Councilmen Charles Sizer and Sal Orlando, Charles Glascock, who resigned only last month, and Gerald Haskell, a newcomer to city politics, filed documents with Acting City Clerk Linda Thomas even though a court hearing Nov. 26 may order their names removed from the ballot.

The city council, on advice from City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, ordered the qualifying period reopened Tuesday to permit Sizer, who had not been allowed to run for reelection, to qualify. He said if the qualifying period was reopened anyone could qualify.

Sizer had been disqualified from running, in accordance with the charter which required candidates to be property owners. Sizer had sold his home and moved into an apartment.

McIntosh later discovered a federal appellate court decision striking down property owner requirements for candidates. The court decision upheld residency requirements.

When candidates were required to file affidavits swearing they had been residents of the city for 12 months, Michael Paster, proprietor of Club Juana, and Robert Clark,

withdrew from the race. Others who qualified during an earlier period were: Bill Brady, Norman Kessinger, Carl Robertson, Frank Schutte, David Smothers, Donald Willson and Frank Lucadamo. The original qualifying period closed Oct. 22.

A lawsuit seeking a declaratory judgment from Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffer disqualifying the four was filed Thursday morning before Orlando, Glascock and Haskell had filed the necessary papers.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Willson, who is claiming his constitutional rights are being violated by the new people being allowed to qualify, and Councilman Nathan Van Meter and Max Algae, both of whom describe themselves as taxpayers of the city.

McIntosh said the court is being asked in the lawsuit to declare the qualifications of the new candidates either valid or invalid. "This affords the court the opportunity to declare some valid, some invalid, all valid or all invalid," McIntosh said, adding this is a unique situation. "We are trying to get it over with as quickly as possible," he said.

The attorney said the trial in the case, scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, is expected to continue as long as necessary to get all testimony before the court.

See CASSELBERRY, Page 5-A



Golden Age Olympians Flip Their Lids

The great pancake race is on! Above, Polly Stevens, 58, Charlie Hofon, 70, and the Rev. Leo King, 58, flip-flip their way to the finish line as Jim Jernigan, director of the Sanford Recreation Department, looks on. Hofon won

the race. At right, the Rev. King, after taking a spill on the racetrack, is administered first aid by Mae Pawlson. The Golden Age Olympics concludes Saturday. (More Golden Age Olympics on Page 3-A.)

