



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, November 5, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY Nev. 5, 1977 person you know under do it. business or professional conditions may turn out to be an Early in the day you can excellent friend this coming become quite uptight over little

year. Through him, you may things if you permit yourself to. circle of intimates. distant from you, by all means do so. This person may have some good news for you. Find sparkling. out who you're romantically Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify

your birth sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your good fortune today lies in the fact that people with clout want to do things for you. They may even do them voluntarily, without your request.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make hasty decisions today or let others stampede you into doing so. Mull things over to get the whole picture. Then, judgment is quite ac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.-19) Don't take it too seriously. The things you do with unselfish You'll change to a partying motives today are where your mood by dark. treasure lies. These are the actions that come naturally to vou.

today. If there's a door you need significance.

loward ever more carefree. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Should you have an urge today Plan something entertaining to get in touch with someone with friends this evening, but

opened, a person you know only

as a partying pal may be able to

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

sparkling. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) suited to by sending for your Put business before pleasure copy of Astro-Graph Letter. today. If you're on the track of today. If you're on the track of something profitable, stick with it. Success may mean burning

the midnight oil. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the week has been kind of a bummer, try to get away from it all. It won't take anything drastic, just a short trip to change the scenery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things may happen early today to lead you to believe Lady Luck has orgotten you exist. Later, you'll discover quite the contrary is true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you get up today you may feel like solitude is your bag.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) today that can be very Social contacts can be valuable valuable. Be sure you grasp its

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIGACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .



Fat Counts In Diets

DEAR DR. LAMB - My friend and I have recently oined a club to lose weight - a lot of weight, and we are supposed to count our calories and keep a record of all foods we

How much do you count fats in a meal? I cut out all fats, trim my meats, and stopped, using butter, Crisco and margarine, along with cutting out my sugar and sweets. My friend contends that sweets are nough to omit, that the fats don't make that much dif-

erence. She and her family live on hamburgers and french fries, fried chicken, pizza with sausage and that type of food. They all have upset stomachs and diarrhea and all. are overweight and nervous. Will you comment please?

DEAR READER - The facts are that there are nine calories in one gram of fat, and about four calories in a gram of carbohydrates or protein. Even worse, fat tissue contains less water than muscle (lean) or the bulky vegetables and fruits. The water content affects the calorie count also.

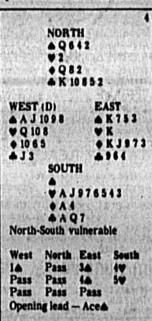
Sugar contains a lot calories because it contains almost no water. It is dehydrated and refined beet or cane juice. Usually the best place to cut calories from a diet is to eliminate all the fat that you can and eliminate the concentrated sweets such as sugar, candies, syrups, jellies

There will be some fat of fat are small compared to the amounts found in high fat foods,

and the like. almost all foods. Even fresh fruit contains a small amount of fat. There is fat in corn - hence corn oil - and some in most vegetables. But these amounts

such as untrimmed pork chops, cold cuts, processed or cured

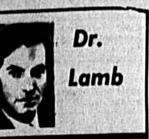
WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from the finals of the 1931 Vanderbilt. Howard Schenken, one of the great players and the only one pass. He has a good chance to of the four at the table who is wind up with a profit and still alive sat South. waits for his opponents to ge Hal Sims was West, Sher- too high and little chance for still alive sat South. man Stearns, North, and anything, but a loss if he bids.

William Karn, East. Hal elected to open a semi-psychic one spade and Jacobys" care of this William Karn, East. nained silent from then on, but Willard Karn elected to snawer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed anyelopes are enclosed. The sacrifice at four spades. But Howard wasn't going to give up and went to five hearts. Interesting questions will be used in this column and will He ruffed the ace of spades receive copies of JACOBY lead and after long thought MODERN.)



cheese and the like. To diet properly you really need to have an idea of the actual calorie count of various foods you eat, whether the calories are from starches, sweets, fat, or protein. I am sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this diet can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper; P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Don't forget to exercise while dieting. It will help a lot.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been taking vitamins A, B, C and D for a year now. A nurse old me if I took vitamin E I would not need A, B, C and D. My doctor says take a multiple vitamin mixture which includes A, B, C and D. What do you

DEAR READER recommend following the advice you paid your doctor for. 🦼

You have either misquote the nurse or she knows almost nothing about nutrition. Vitamin E has none of the important functions of A, B, C and D. Vitamins have different purposes in the metabolic system. If you don't get enough vitamin C you get scurvy. If you were seriously deficient in D C you would get rickets. Vitamin doesn't prevent either. In fact, vitamin E is a vitamin is search of a disease. There is no known human disease caused by a lack of vitamin E.

came to the conclusion that

Karn would have a singleton

missing high-card strength. In other words, he read Sims for

having just about what he did

After that it became a sim-

ple matter to find the winning

line of play. Howard led a low heart! Willard won with his

singleton king and promptly led a small diamond. Any

other lead would have given Howard no problem. Neither did this one. Howard was so

sure of the location of the dia-

mond king that he let it ride

around to dummy's queen and made his five-heart contract.

Asix the Jegoodys

A Florida reader held:

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newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if

He was in fourth seat and



OURSELV 1-3-C 1-3-B 4-D 3-A

Op Ed.

Dowden already has left the marital home and did not contest the case, the court was

featuring all kinds of sporting and game events.

Mrs. Harrison was last year's overall female win-

ner. (Editorial, Page 6A)

LINE UP THE BAND

Altamonte Chamber Bids For Crime \$\$

Commerce will apply for a \$225,000 LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) federal grant to fund a Citizen's Against the Criminal Harassment

The 'catch,' according to Dr. Bobby Sharp, vice president of community affairs for the chamber and chairman for the proposed program, is that to prepare the application prior to the Dec. 17 deadline, the committee needs input from a broad spectrum of the

"We need to know concerns and opinions about crime in the South Seminole area," Sharp said. "We need to know what in their pinion are some of the causes of crime and possible solutions. Ideas and opinions, regardless of scope, are vital to this program, I we are to succeed in our anti-crime ef-

"We are not just concerned with the inessman's views - we would like to hear rom every homeowners association, every civic and professional organization, senior ocitizens, youth, churches, motel operators,

The ideas, opinions, causes and solutions will be compiled in writing as the comnunity's views on crime and submitted with

Any non-profit group or non-governmental body may apply for these grants, but Sharp said to his knowledge only one in the state (Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce) has

Citizen's Crime Prevention Input Survey anks are available from Communications

Other possible projects that might funded by such a grant are street lights, adequate locks and bus service for senior itizens who can't afford them, and a crime awareness program.

-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

IN BRIEF

seriously.



Dad-Slaying Suspect Trio Slain With Poison Spears QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Twenty poison-tipped spears were found imbedded in the bodies of three oil prospectors ambushed by the fierce Auca Indians in the western jungles, according to reports reaching Quito today. Facing Mental Tests and has not heard from either agency. Ms. Hasson says she continued as a reserve officer with

A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Ernest Payne, 30, accused of killing his father and shooting two

sheriff's deputies. The order for the examination to determine Payne's competency to stand trial came Friday prior to his reliminary hearing

At the hearing, which was not attended by Payne, the judge entered not- guilty pleas to charges of : second-degree murder, two counts. of at- Drive, Sanford, Ernest Payne empted second-degree munder grabbed a gun from the holster

a.m. in courtroom B of the

Seminole County Courthouse. Seminole- Brevard Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor will preside

Assistant Public Defender homas Greene is slated to lefend Payne. He said a hearing on the results of the sychiatic exam should come in bout one week.

ayne, who was shot three imes during a brief gunbattle with police, did not attend the hearing because he is in an condition, acording to a jail for Payne was rraignment eld Thursday at the jail following his move there from nole Memorial Hospital.

Action Reports * Fires * Courts

lot of Sanford Marina.

time the CB was taken.

police.

Forrester reported the theft

to Sanford police. Patrolman

Mitchell Tindel is investigating. Forrester told officer Tindel his

vehicle was unlocked at the

* Police Beat

beating death of his 65-year-old father, Thomas H. Payne. Police report when they arrived at the Payne home, 1111 Second Trial was set for Dec. 9, at 9 Kramer. Both men are

accused killer, is at Seminole

Memorial Hospital recovering from an apparent heart attack suffered the night of the in-

MEAT. CHEESE MISSING About \$200 worth of cheeses

and meats were reported stoler from a refrigerator case in the rear stall of Super Village Flea Market on U.S. 17-92, Sanford

The theft took place between early Thursday morning, according to Sanford Police Patrolman Elizabeth Hill

The stolen goods belong to Howard Jacobson, 31, of 2500 lowell Branch Road, Winter Park. Jacobson told officer Hill he usually locks the items in a truck, but its refrigeration unit was broken. The stolen goods were left in the case at Jacobson's stall at the flea market

CBSTOLEN A \$180 citizens band radio was apparently taken Thursday from the Jeep of fishing guide Robert R. Forrester, 40, of 1615 Knollwood Circle, Orlando, between 3 and 4:30 p.m., while the vehicle was in the parking

Correction

Lynn Lee Holstrom was not ntoxicated at the time of her arrest as reported in The Evening Herald, Nov. 3.

Ms. Holstrom, 20, of Winter Park, has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (an automobile), resisting arrest with violence and breach of the leadly

peace in connection with an incident at 2610 E. Brook Blvd., Winter Park.



... Hasson

Department "Actually, Altamonte has Chief East said he was ubmitted an application for anyone's civil rights.

terview with Chief East he her accident and she would still someone else could be fulfilling brought up incidents the be on leave if she hadn't sub-department had had with mitted her resignation. There know what my future another woman officer. She was no effort to terminate her," said a man from the fire Chief East said. department, who was not a The chief admitted a fireman, the extent of my injuries," she certified police officer, was already in the city's employ, hired rather than she and that was transferred to the police

complaint to the chief and I had someone to stay in law en-filed a complaint with EEOC forcement but not to become an against Altamonte.

stand up and say, 'You can't against women in the depart-step on me.' dispatcher to retain her reserve ment, saying the department status. "But I didn't press her."

"I want what I am entitled to. I'm not asking for special favors. I'm asking to compete for a job. I have had on-the-job training with the Altamonte reserves. I am qualified for a job with any law enforcement agency," she said. Ms. Hasson said that since she filed suit against Casselberry, she has applied for full-time employment as a law-enforcement officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the **Orange County Sheriff's Office** and has not heard from either

Altamonte Springs, donating her time, until she submitted a resignation in mid-September. She said she resigned because of injuries she suffered in an accident last March and after Frank Papia, head of the police reserves, reminded her of her obligation to at least attend

The 40-channel radio, valued She said in the accident she at \$180, was manufactured by broke her ankle, leg and pelvis Pearce-Simpson Inc. in seven places and had "no Forrester's name is on the idea when I could go back and inside of the radio's black metal actively renew my work. Now, I case, Forrester reported to can apply for a job in law enforcement again and be con

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Wayne Albert, vice president of Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole, reports more than \$3,000 has been ributed thus far to the Dallabrida Family Fund area

Dallabrida Fund:

\$3,000-Plus

still

al and funeral exnes following the truckvan accident Oct. 28, which left four members of the Albert E. Dallabrida family of Miller Road, Sanford, dead and five others injured.

Buried Wednesday were the mother, Mrs. Betty Dallabrida, and three of the children, Bobby 15, Robin, 16, and Richard, 14.

used from hospital Max Dallabrida, are: Max Dallabrida, 12, following facial surgery at Florida Hospital North; Frank Dallabrida, 18, from Memorial; Seminole the father. Albert E. Dallabrida, 53, from Orange Memorial, Orlando; and six-year old Tod Miller, of 286 E. Georgia Ave.,

Albert Dallabrida Jr., 20,

who underwent surgery

last Sunday for injuries

including a broken leg, is

Seminole Memorial

dition is listed as "good."

spital where his con-

hospitalized at

Longwood, who surgery for a broken arm.

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done 10 times more things to me "surprised" at Ms. Hasson's Chief East quoted from Ms. Hasson's resignation that she claiming that 19 or 20 persons, department has been working some less qualified and some as with state and federal officers incapable of performing the qualified, were hired after she to be sure that it is not violating duties and responsibilities of a

officer," he said.

Altamonte Springs Police physical requirements," she ficer and women hold a number of other positions in the

department.

part-time officer. full-time employment. "We placed Ms. Hasson on "I do not feel it is fair for me She said in a personal in- leave of absence when she had to maintain my position when capabilities will be with reference to the future, due to

"I have recently returned to she complained in writing to department into the juvenile East, to Mayor Norman Floyd officer job that Ms. Hasson further my studies in law entry and to the city attorney. Wanted. "He was a regular forcement and it takes up a and to the city attorney. "I had three strikes against me," she said. "I was suing Casselberry. I wrote a letter of

Papia said he offered Ms. "I had had the audacity to He denied discrimination Hasson "light duty" as a

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF \$1.9 Million Cocaine Seized At Miami Airport

MIAMI (UPI) — Customs inspectors found 7.7 pounds of cocaine worth \$1.9 million hidden in frames of pictures in an air cargo shipment examined at Miami International Airport and subsequently arrested three persons, a spokesman announced Friday night.

Those arrested by Customs inspectors and Drug Enforcement Administration agents included Caesar Riascos Velazquez, 27, of Barranquilla, Colombia, and Jorge Calero-Saenz, 26, of Miami, both film producers, arrested at Miami; and Robert Alan Llianas. 27, who was picked up at a Gainesville motel.

Legionnaire's Disease

MIAMI (UPI) - A 64-year-old man from suburban Homestead apparently has become the Miami area's first victim of Legionnaire's disease, doctors at Jackson Memorial hospital said Friday night.

The name of the victim was not disclosed. He was listed in critical condition with what appeared to be Legionnaire's disease and other complications. He had been in the hospital since Oct. 14.

Chiropractor Ad Dispute

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A legal battle may be in the offing over a Jacksonville chiropractor's insistence on advertising his services despite an order by the Florida Board of Chiropractic forbidding such advertising. A summons issued through Assistant Attorney General Charles S. Ruberg at the

behest of FBC was served on Dr. Burton Pierce Friday. It orders him to discontinue advertising his services and gives him 20 days to reply.

Spy Suspects' Bond Lowered

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal judge said two men on trial for failing to register as agents of East Gemany are likely to be acquitted and ordered Friday that their bonds be trimmed to

Carl John Heiser III, 32, Highland Beach/ Fla., had been held under \$250.000 bond, Lutz Carl Wieschenberg, 33, a West German businessman whose home is at Freeport in the Bahamas, had been held under \$500,000 bond.



Lormann's office.













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House Members Seek

Tighter Abortion Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If the Senate agrees to more restrictive language on abortions in cases of rape and incest, 20 to 25 Republicans and Democrats in the House, now opposing federally funded abortions, say they may be willing to change their votes to end the four-month impasse on a measure involving the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for women covered by Medicaid.

The bill is tied to a \$60.6 billion measure funding the Departments of Labor and Health. Education and Welfare. Failure to reach agreement has forced Congress to pass two continuing resolutions - the latest on Friday - to keep the departments running and pay an estimated 240,000 federal employes.

Trip Delay Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House has issued no official word on postponement of President Carter's planned 12-day, nine-nation trip, but Friday Mrs. Carter said she expected the journey to be delayed. "The energy bill is just too important to

Jimmy to have him go away," Mrs. Carter told UPI reporter Laurence McQuillan on a flight from New Orleans to Washington, Press secretary Jody Powell said a decision on the trip, scheduled to begin Nov. 22, will be announced early next week.

U.N. Council Votes Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The Security Council unanimously voted 15-0 Friday to declare a worldwide embargo on military sales to South Africa, the first time in U.N. history a member nation has been hit with such stiff punishment.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called it "a momentous step" that will hasten the end of apartheid, but in Pretoria, South African officials boasted their government manufactures enough weapons to support itself and warned the embargo would only erve as an incitement to violence among

Flu Spreads In Puerto Rico

for Mary and

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials said Friday they are keeping a close watch on an influenza epidemic that has become widespread in the southern portion of Puerto

School Menu

IONDAY, NOV. 7 Frank on Bun Whole Buttered Pointoe Mixed Vegetables Orange Juice Saked Dessert (Secon-

TUESDAY, NOV. 8 Pizza Casserole Green Beaus Tonsed Salad laked Dessert

tolls and Milk

AREA DEATH

WALTER INBODY

etired from Victor Adding Machine Co. of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Ars. Laura Inbody, of Sanford; me son, James R. Inbody.

miz Ariz; three gran dren and one sister, Mrs. on Peterson, St. Petersburg. Visson Funeral Home PA is charge of errangements.

L Born in Chio, he had in Sanford for four years retired from Loca in Obio. Be was Citiford Scheue efficiation ber of the Millord lieu of Howers make centre Locase 54, the Boyal to Sanford Christian Fund. Burtal in Constant was a Nevy Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his wife,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Fried Chicken

Rolls and Milk

Spaghetti Green Peas

Pudding Rolls and Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

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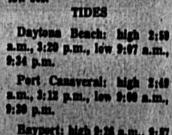
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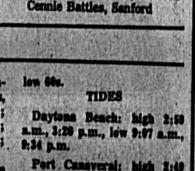
Idren and one sister, Mrs. Ion Peterson, St. Petersburg. Brisson Funeral Home PA is charge of arrangements. ALBERT CHANCE Albert H. Chance, 71, of 1408 Velencia Cr.W., Santord, woodided Friday of Bay Pines VA Hospital will be aravelide in Evergreen Constant with Santord Mesonic Lotge at officiating. Brisson No Valencia Court West, nford, died Friday in Bay tes Velgrans Administration NEODY, WALTER R.-CHANCE, ALBERT H. - AID

neral services for Walter R. body, 75, of Brem Towers, nford, who died Fridey, will be eld at 2 p.m., Monday









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Golden Agers In Spotlight

Sneakers are being dusted off and new laces bought. Golf clubs are being polished. Bicycle tires checked. Tennis rackets restrung. And swim trunks tried on for size — just in case .

All in time for the third annual Golden Age Olympics that are scheduled Monday through Saturday right here in Sanford. Competing in a variety of events - from strenuous, to mildly strenuous, to not so strenuous - will be residents of Sanford and environs plus some from as far away as California and Illinois.

And these competitors won't be your usual, run-of-the-mill athletic types. No, indeed. They all have to meet one stringent requirement: age. No one under 55 will be accepted. It's an exciting concept.

It all began in the spring of 1975. Vic Arnett, a member of the commercial committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, had an idea. It was spawned from articles he had been reading about political candidates staging events in California. He also read about how other small cities sponsored all kinds of programs that helped spotlight and publicize them.

So Vic thought about it. Why not a program for seasoned citizens, of which Sanford has so many? He first offered the program to Kiwanis, which wasn't able to pursue it. Then he offered it to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

They took it. And, under the chamber's leadership, the Golden Age Olympics was born. And it has grown. And it promises to grow even more.

Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, envisions a nationwide Golden Age Olympics. And why not? We can see no reason Sanford's innovation should not evolve to that scale.

Under Mr. Horner's stewardship, the event has expanded each year working toward that ambitious goal.

Inquiries have been and are being received, not only from would-be competitors, but from other princials and news media wanting to know more about this unique, creative, imaginative

Vic Arnett and those after him who have picked up the ball and run with it are to be commended The concept is incredibly innovative.

It promises to be an exciting week. An added element of excitement will be furnished by Buster Crabbe, former Olympic swimming champion and actor, who will be honorary chairman. A different kind of excitment will be generated by Cathy LaBelle, Miss Florida, who'll be making appearances.

"I'm a dreamer, I guess," confesses Vic Arnett. "I can see a 50.000-seat stadium in Sanford for the Golden Age Olympics."

So let New York and Los Angeles squabble over those other Olympics. We're quite satisfied, thank you.

Parcel Competition

After decades of complaining about parcel post causing the U.S. postal system great losses and operating at the expense of first-class mail, officials now seek to regain more of this pusiness. Now that the United Parcel Service has shown what rivate enterprise can do, this bureaucracy is singing a dif-

A story in the Wall Street Journal tells of a Postal Service test program designed to get back some of the parcel post business it lost to this private concern. Postal Service officials express hope that they "can

prove their competitive posture." It all will start with the usual "study." They then will pin their hopes on a couple of ideas: fixed fees per package under 20 pounds, and minimum volume contract agreements with large retail stores. They also hope to provide "day certain delivery" so that customers can be told delivery date. All this is not likely to stampede the United Parcel Service

nor give them much cause for alarm. They have been giving fine service to their customers and are gaining more patrons all the





By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

How long has it been since you went to school? Have you ever gone just to take a look around? It is an adventure worthy of an afternoon's effort. All you have to do is call the appropriate school and ask permission to be on campus. Ask for a knowledgeable student or staff member to show you

One recent tour through a Seminole County high school was highlighted by the following: A tour of an automotive repair plant that would make any local garage owner proud. It was equipped with machinery for auto body repair, painting, general automotive repair, and - it seemed - almost anything else there is to making cars whoa and go. It was also full of enthusiastic students, and instructors who were clearly excited by the quality work the students accomplish.

The students in those classes will repair an automobile for the cost of supplies, just for the practice they get in keeping the great American dream machine on the highway.

Then there were the students laying a brick wall - like the ones on houses, office buildings or other structures. As they lay brick on top of brick they slapped what looked like mortar on to keep the bricks in place. But hours later, when they finished working, the wall could be torn down again so other students could practice. What-looked like permanent mortar was a special compound that can be removed and re-used.

Students also learn to lay cement block - and one proof that the lessons are well learned lies in the fact that the students designed and built their own football stadium.

The courses in design came out of a conventional high school classroom - well, more or less conventional. Instead of two plus two, the mathematics they study involves the stress on a wall, the outer and inner measurements of a building, the design of an appropriate roof and how much of what kind of material it will require.

ANGLE-WALTERS Help For Whistle Blowers WASHINGTON - During his campaign for

the presidency, Jimmy Carter scored a lot of olitical points at the expense of the federal bureaucracy.

Candidate Carter seldom had a kind word for Uncle Sam's desk jockeys or the Civil Service system which keeps them in harness. But he made one notable exception.

The A. Ernest Fitzgerald case, "where a dedicated civil servant was fired from the Defense Department for reporting cost overruns, must never be repeated," Carter vowed.

Fitzgerald, in case you've forgotten, is the government's most famous whistle-blower. Back in 1969, he exposed \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C5A transport plane and was fired for his efforts. After years of court battles and a \$400,000 utlay for legal fees, he finally got his Pentagon job back - although not his old responsibilities.

To the hundreds of government employes who regard Fitzgerald as a folk hero, Carter's campaign rhetoric seemed to signal a new era in which whistle-blowing would be regarded as a

virtue, rather than a sin. Their optimism, it now seems, was premature.

Nine months after taking office, neither Carter nor his new Civil Service Commission chairman has taken the first step to encourage and protect government employes who blow the whistle on mismanagement, corruption or other

wrongdoing within the bureaucracy till Tired of waiting for an administration initiative, three members of Congress have finally stepped forward with legislation to provide a safe, outlet for whistle-blowers.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. Paul Simons, D-Ill., think it is high time government agencies start addressing the problems pinpointed by con-scientious civil servants instead of attacking and harassing the bearers of bad news.

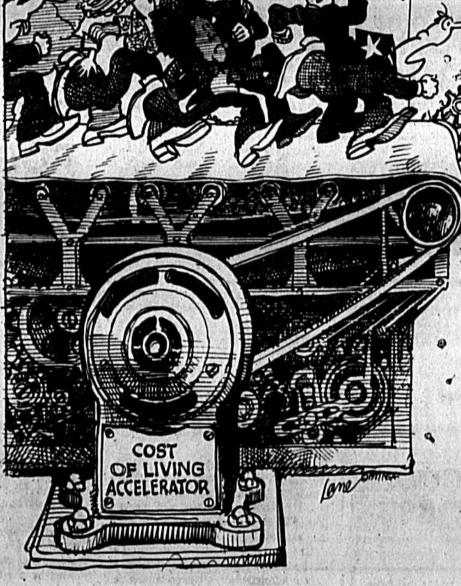
Earlier this year, Leahy's office conducted an intensive study of whistle-blowing in the federal government. The senator's findings were listurbing, to say the least.

In scores of cases, Leahy's aides discovered. employes who called attention to wrong-doing or mismanagement saw their complaints ignored or dismissed by their superiors while they themselves became the targets of disciplinary proceedings and occasionally outright dismissal. a la Fritzgerald.

"Almost without exception." Leahy said. "the problem originally raised by a whistle-blower very quickly became secondary or even irrelevant as the bureaucracy decided how to handle the person who created the disturbance.

"We've got to change this, Whistle-blowers are honorable men and women. They don't want to destroy the government, they want to save it." The legislation introduced by Leahy and his House colleagues offers a good starting point for protecting whistle-blowers. It would set up a

special board within the Civil Service to receive and investigate allegations of wrongdoing brought by government employes, protecting where possible the identity of the complainant. JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN



'I Understand The Bionic Man

Can Only Run 60 Miles Per Hourstand Period

AND BY THE WAY

It's The Cat's Meow

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Alfred L. Miller has Miller said. "I don't know what I can possibly do Tonawanda. He is also registered to vote in

The only hitch is that Alfred L. Miller is a cat. Patricia Miller, Alfred's owner, said the cat was registered to vote in Erie County to prove how shoddy the mail registration system is. "We have no intention of using the (voter registration) cards," she said. "It was only done to prove a point ... that registration is so lax it's

She said Alfred is not the only quadruped qualified to vote in Buffalo. Other persons also registered their cats and dogs in an effort to strate the laxity of the laws.

when she received it in the mail on Thursday. "I was terribly surprised and upset," Mrs. what's going to happen." She said her friend wanted to show how easy it

is for anyone to get a fake registration card through the mails. She said the county Board of Elections uses the Postal Service to screen fraudulent applications. "It puts the burden on the mailman to screen

out voters," she said. "It's a terribly unsound practice. She said she feels it proves "the system needs

overhauling. It happens in other countries. It sounds ridiculous in a country like this, but other countries have been overthrown by it." Elections Commissioner Edward Mahoney, a

Democrat, refused comment on the matter, but said he and the other commissioners will hold a news conference to explain their quality control. But Commissioner Arthur Carlsen, a

registration all along.

Koreans Not The Most Lavish Donors

federal purse. An unsettling number of (American) people." congressmen, over the years, have been The outbreak of war in Korea brought new

pared to the Chinese Nationalists. The late Chiang Kai-shek channeled money into the right congressional pockets through friendly American huge same who passed out cam-paign contributions and through relatives who carried huge rolls of \$100 bills and petied them off to these who preferred that sort of gross

In contrast to the petty Korean pa

The Chinese Nationalists also wanted far August 24, 1940 cable. "But in order to avoid more out of the United States than the military direct break with the American administration, ion of secret cables, which we obtained to carry the

WASHINGTON - The Koreans aren't the only foreign agents who have been handing out cash on Capitol Hill. A swarm of foreign agents, both registered and unregistered, have been promoting their national interests in Washington. Chiang Kai-shek wanted no less than to embroil the United States in a third world war so the could ride back to power in the rumble seat of an American victory. He recognized it would be difficult to sell the American people upon attacking the Chinese mainland. Declared a Dec. tacking the Chinese mainland. Declared a Dec. financed by Chiang's China lobby.

responsive to overtures and payments from hope to the Chinese. A cable dated July 14, 1950. foreign agents. The Koreans are pikers, for example, com-pared to the Chinese Nationalists. The late send troops to Korea or not is of secondary im-

The secret cables also made it clear who was thing Nationalist aims in Washington. "In the witnesses told us of a tryst in a New England past years, we have been very patient with field where Chiang's emissaries delivered General (George) Marshall, but he has never

ants the South Koreans have sought. The it is better for us not to attack him personal in a Chinese code elerk two decades ago. he did in a 60,000-word Senate speech on June 15,

spent a fortune trying to convince Americans he deserved the title he gave himself - the

Not even his millions could make a lovable lamb out of this wolf. But before he was assassinated in 1961, Trujillo gave employment to a lot of needy Americans and paid fat law fees, to many others. Those who showed up on his payroll included ex-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the late president's son, who collected a \$50,000 fee for a year's work as special counsel to the Dominican Republic. Several members of Congress were wined, dined and retained by

"One cat was listed on the application as an . nemployed exterminator," Mrs. Miller said. She said Alfred's registration was taken care of by a friend "as a mail-in" and she did not know about it at the time. His birthplace was given as the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Tonawanda. She said she found out about the registration

That classroom is presided over by a teacher who has taken some care - and applied some flair - to his room. There are potted plants, hanging plants and pictures on the wall. Students, working individually and together, are quiet, studious, involved with what they are learning, and aware that it will serve them well in the "real world" when the time comes to look for a career.

There were the courses in agriculture, law enforcement, home economics, data processing, and job entry as well, the more conventional studies in English, literature, social studies, history and science.

An afternoon walking tour of your neighborhood or nearby school provides (a) an insight into the education being given Seminole County students; (b) an insight into changes in education since, "way back" when we were in school -, and an insight into the future, since it depends on how well we educate today's students.

RONALD REAGAN How They Play The Visa Game

In that little corner of Washington, D.C. called Foggy Bottom stands the U.S. Department of State. Somewhere in its depths decisions are made as to which politically sensitive foreigners will get visas and which will not. Lately, the process has begun to resemble the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

Congratulating itself on reaffirming the "openness" of our society, the State Department has approved visas for a Spanish Communist Party Leader, Santiago Carrillo, and North Korea's Foreign Minister, Ho Tam. Perhaps while he is here Ho Tam will tell us about the murder of young Americans in the DMZ.

"State" has also recommended to the Immigration Service that a visa be granted to one Hugo Blanco, Peruvian terrorist by trade. Heretofore his visa request had been blocked because of his record of violence.

Wilfred Burchett, Australian journalist and enthusiastic supporter of all Marxist causes, is knocking about these 50 states right now on a lecture tour, sponsored by several big names in the American "peace movement."

In August, Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Marxist terrorists who cross into Rhodesia from Zambia to murder men, women and children, black and white (and who have massacred priests and nuns in Rhodesian missions), was invited in by the State Department for a chat with Secretary of State Vance, Nkomo is the dds-on favorite of the Soviet union to be ruler of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe once the Ian Smith government is gotten out of the way. It is no coincidence that Nkomo and his sometime ally Robert Mugabe have resisted all efforts at a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. Nkomo wants violence; wants to win; and wants to rule over a Marxist state.

Now if the Nkomo visit to Washington is red hair, brown eyes and was born in suburban about it. I'm making it public, but I don't know puzzling, the refusal of the State Department to grant visas to moderate black leaders from Rhodesia is absolutely flabbergasting. A former Rhodesian senator and chief of one

of its major tribes, Jeremiah, Chirau, and Senator Kawisa Ndiweni have been traveling in Europe under the impression they would be given U.S. visas where they had scheduledappearances before a number of groups, in-cluding the national Press club in Washington.

But Foggy Bottom thought otherwise. Richard Moose, assistant secretary for African affairs, cabled our consulate in Munich to say that Chirau and Ndiweni weren't welcome or these shores.

Moose is one of the State Department officials who have been pushing hard to tilt Rhodesian transition plans in favor of the the Nixomo-Mugabe terrorist groups. He had to reach for a far-fetched excuse to keep the moderate Republican, said he has been opposed to mail Rhodesian black leaders out. He said that their membership in the Rhodesian parliament made "I think a person should appear in person with them part of Ian Smith's government and that, some kind of identification," Carlsen said. "That under the United Nations' 1968 sanctions, that's a way you won't have dogs or cats or cows regis- no-no as far as visiting here. An unpartionable sin you know, chaps.

least the registered foreign agents, presumably Their major effort has been aimed naturally 5, 1949, cable: "Our hope of a world war so as to mough at Congress, with its tight hold on the rehabilitate our country is unpalatable to the foreign influence-seeker was Rafael Trujillo, the least the registered foreign agents, presumably to safeguard U.S. privileges in other countries. In fact, State intervened with the Justice vainglorious Domincan Republic dictator, who Department last year to stop the prosecution of an Egyptian who had violated the registration

The untold story involves Ami Hilmy II, who eaded the Arab Information Center. The center egistered with the Justice Department but alled to register propaganda ads as the law also requires. Then the center refused to let Justice igators examine its books.

The department brought a suit against both Hilmy and the center. Hilmy responded with the claim that he wasn't required to register because

the Dominican Republic. Several members of Congress were wined, dined and retained by Trujillo. Some foreign agents have had the audacity even to contribute directly to the campaign of U.S. presidential candidates. A \$10,000 kick-in for the late John F. Kennedy's presidential drive was traced to the Somoza family, which operates Nicaragua like a private estate. Their registered agent in Washington political operator told us

Seminole Scene

Moving Right On Attorney Status Joe H. Mount became Seminole County's first full-time county attorney in

February. A Tampa resident, Mount stayed at a Sanford motel five days a week, returning to his house and family on weekends. Unable to sell his house at a satisfactory

price, Mount resigned as full-time county attorney July 20, with the resignation to be effective Aug. 5. With county commission approval, Mount continues to serve the county two days a week until his successor is hired — probably this month.

Commissioners instructed County Administrator Roger Neiswender to have a contract prepared for Mount's part-time services, and Neiswender instructed Mount to write his own contract.

"You will be paid a retainer in full payment for those services which shall be equivalent to the salary and fringe benefits you are now receiving from the county," the contract read in part. .

With commission approval of the contract on Aug. 16, Mount's medical and retirement plans would still be in effect. Since August, the county has paid about a \$1.500 into the state retirement system and the county's medical insurance fund.

Are the expenditures legal? No legal opinion was ever requested - from Mount or anybody else - on this question, which also involves the issue of whether Mount is



a regular county employe or a contractor. Contractors aren't allowed to participate in the state retirement and county medical insurance systems, according to state law.

Belatedly, the county commission voted consultant. Nabors is also part-time Brevard County attorney.

Commissioners voted to seek the legal opinion on the recommendation of Neiswender, who called the question "serious." The county administrator added he had no doubt the expenditures were legal, but "when the credibility of the county commission is challenged, we should solve the problem."

The question was raised by this reporter discussions with several county of-

Before commissioners voted to obtain a

legal opinion, they assured themselves they weren't doing so merely because a member of a press had raised the issue. "We shouldn't do anything just because a reporter writes something in the newspaper," said Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

"He hasn't written anything on it yet," eiswender answered. Commissioner John Alexander said h wanted a legal opinion which would an-

swer the question of pay arrangements for all persons under contract to the county. "I have no question...other than we may have missed something in the labyrinth of 4-1 last week to obtain a legal opinion from all the technicality in the legal workings," Bob Nabors, a Titusville attorney who has Neiswender said. "We looked at it quickly. served as the county's land-use planning There seems to be some question as to whether or not we should rely on Joe Mount's opinion about Joe Mount's contract, which is the only reason for recommending an outside opinion." This question gets to the heart of the

matter. It raises a further question: Was it wise to have Mount write his own contract in the first place? In writing his own contract at the direction of Neiswender, Mount didn't act

improperly. He was merely following instructions, and there was no con-. cealment of Mount's authorship of the

Chalk Talk: Education Religion In The Schools...But Who Is To Decide?

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington has provided Florida educators with a memo on religion in the public schools. The complete text is nine pages of typewritten data, and includes the following observations from Turlington. "The court . . . said the reading

unidentified inspirational works, including the Bible, over a public address system and are binding on the states and political Christmas holidays constitute a fact of customs of families, cultures and creeds subdivisions. However, it should be noted American life. Through almost universal each with deep meaning for its adherents, that these decisions do not (sic) prohibit acceptance this time of year has taken on special significance in our culture. The religions, philosophical and cultural allent meditation on the part of students, if music, art, customs and tradition practices and beliefs held by Americans.' I The setting aside of a brief period daily for special significance in our culture. The

prayer or devotional purposes."

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Parties & Politics

The Florida League of Cities convention

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silent meditation on the part of students, if music, art, customs and tradition the time is not identified as being for associated with this season have become Turlington also cites "certain con-schools must exercise extreme caution not clusions which are evident in relation to to endorse the religious dogma of the the following public school practices or holidays, sensible programs illustrating the history and significance of these "Religious observances of Christmas, holidays can be significant to the Hanukkah or Easter, depicting the birth, education of American youth. For a school political parties) then who is going to excessive government entanglements with and excommunicated from the church for where? And how?

League's Convention-Busy

to completely overlook this element in the children's environment simply because of its religious orientation would be to violate established and proven principles of learning and leave the child n a vacuum.

"The Commission on Religion in the Public Schools, American Association of Thanksgiving was a religious feast, inconcur in this recommendation," Mr. Turlington writes in his memo.

be made at Christmas, depicting the a secular (non-religious) purpose; must around the earth) be suppressed? culture and religion of all groups equally (sounds like divided time for the two

programs that it mandates the

- Requiring compensation be paid to

have a primary effect that neither ad-

On Veterans Day Whatever happened to Veteran's where it belongs - where it has some significance, on November 11th. In the shunting around from the Let us reemphasize what "freedom" original Nov. 11th date to a late October is all about, why it is so important, and Monday, has it become just another long week-end without any real

significance?

Shall Veteran's Day be relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness as just another unimportant date on the calendar - an obscure holiday gradually losing significance, and void of ceremony, emphasis or recognition? Shall we erase the record and blot out the memories of the service and sacrifice of countless millions of citizens of the American nation? Not if we remember that the

eteran's job was "Freedom!" Veterans Day should remind us that 'freedom'' is everybody's business. . that "freedom" - political; economic, religious - must be for all people, or it is not safe for any. Only by constant vigilance can our freedoms h

preserved

reedoms

- Promoting local government authority for tax abatement or relief with mination of blighted areas and the

Requiring the Legislature to apportion itself into single member districts, giving every reasonable effort to avoid in any legislative district which is not wholly contained within that municipality.

Prohibiting binding arbitration in the collective bargaining process. -Removing free holder requirements to participate in elections where such equirements are in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles proudly announced at one of the seminars at the convention he is to become a grandfather for the first time next Spring.

vention a banquet on Saturday night, while many delegates had already begun their trips home, the numbers of spouses attending exceeded the numbers of delegates who had left. An estimated 1.500 waste by-products.

Workshops were held during the threeday event on practically every aspect of government interesting to municipal of-ficials from resource recovery to unemployment compensation, from liability nsurance to constitutional revision.

were at the banquet.

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During a workshop of the Environmental Quality Committee, chaired by Aaron L. Sanson IV, councilman from Delray Beach, with Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn a member, the committee was told that a new market has been found for recycled newspaper.

The Georgia firm handling the recycling operation is Garden State and within the next few months it will be supplying the Miami Herald group of newspapers and "he Cox chain with recycled newsprint on a contractural basis.

It is expected that 50 to 60 percent of the raw paper will be collected from Florida.

Franchot Buhler, staff director for the Department of Environmental Regulation solid waste management and recovery program, told the city officials that en-couragement is not being given yet to recover bottles from garbage because the market for recycled glass is "so iffy."

"There can be no recycling unless somebody wants to buy the goodies that come out the other end," he said, adding - Permitting municipalities to vote when the state is encouraging industry to separately on questions of consolidation. re-locate in Florida that particular em- - Requiring the Legislature to fund

& held in Kissimmee's Hyatt House Hotel last weekend was the largest gathering -1,300 delegates from 392 cities - ever held Donna in the organization's 51-year history. Estes At the concluding activity of the con-

phasis be placed on industries which use

Meanwhile, Altamonte Springs consulting engineer Bill Palm of Glace and Radcliffe was confiding that an almost deal situation exists at a sewer plant his firm has designed in another area where the wastes from the plant are planned to be used at a recycling plant to be built

The League's constitutional revision littee recommended the following dments to the state's constitution: Granting any power to cities for municipal purposes except as otherwise prohibited by general law.

- Granting cities the power to make a return from property used and useful in its operations of a gas, electric or water ublic utility service over and above costs of operation and maintenance and necessary and proper reserves. Current law does not specifically permit cities to make profits from utility operations and to transfer these profits to general government operation

- Forbidding the amendment of county charters which would grant to counties powers reserved to and exercised by

- Forbidding the abolishment of a city without the approval of a majority of its electors in a referendum called for the

municipalities if properties owned by the city are taken by a higher government through eminent domain. - Permitting the issuance of revenue bonds for the development of recreational facilities designed to attract tourists to the

state and its municipalities. Exempting municipally owned property outside a municipality from

Banning the taxation of property within municipalities for services rendered by the county for the benefit of residents in unincorporated areas where such services are only of incidental benefit to property and residents within the nunicipality.

- Granting municipalities the power to adopt plans for urban redevelopment, ncluding as a part of an approved plan the power to condemn private property that will be resold to private buyers.

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county attorney, Freeman was paid more than \$100,000 by the county. Mount's services now cost the county \$39 an hour, more than double the \$16 dollar rate when Mount was a salaried county employe, but commissioners insist the going rate for such services is up to \$50 an

Therefore, commissioners say, Mount's services are actually a bargain. Nonetheless, there is no question commissioners should have sought outside legal advice on the legality of Mount's contract before they ratified it Aug. 16, Usual commission practice in such matters has been to seek the opinion of the county attorney's office. In the case of Mount's contract, the

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contract. However, this reporter has raised the question with several attorneys in private legal practice, and some of them say Mount should have disqualified himself from writing his contract.

A full-time county attorney position was originally established due to commission dissatisfaction with Tom Freeman, who served under contract as county attorney before Mount was hired. In his last year as

question apparently didn't occur to commissioners or to Neiswender. · By taking corrective action now, commissioners have taken the necessary step toward rectifying their earlier oversight



'C'mon out...PLEASE-!!

religious holiday?

'holiday') Thanksgiving.

have a secular purpose. How's that again? lifetime? Mr. Turlington's memo explains it all for

such study must be made because of a While it is easy to concede that the intent make that reasoning into workable Salzburg? So who are we thanking? For what? practicality escapes me completely.

pilgrims (but the pilgrims were a specific But must the science teacher carefully religious sect) but they may not teach avoid the fact that Galileo himself anything about Christmas that does not recanted his theories during his own

"The consistent rule of recent years has declared that the earth did not, after all. required that each program or practice revolve around the sun (instead of the If such a diverse presentation is going to sponsored by the public schools must have other, accepted 'fact' that the sun moved

> Because his reasons for doing so were vances nor inhibits religion; must avoid very simple: he was adjudged a heretic So - who will be drawing the line? And

> roclaiming such soul-damning theories Must the music of Mozart receive only of such legislation is fine - let us not push brief notice because his childhood How about that up-coming holiday (look any specific religion down the throats of prodigious achievements were developed at the word - holy day has become our young people - the logic of trying to under the close eye of the archbishop of

Unfortunately, there is no logical built-in School Administrators, has recommended stituted by a group of people who were If, for instance, the class is studying limit to the ruling on religion in schools. An that the schools follow a policy of 'en- grateful to a creative force in which they science it may study Galileo, astronomer honest study of American history, for violated constitutional rights of the cap-tive audience. As constitute a form of religious teaching and these decisions set forth the law of the land are therefore unconstitutional. The constitutional is understood the differing rites and constitutional is understood constitutional is understood constitutional. The constitutional is understood constitutional is understood constitutional is understood constitutional is understood constitutional. The constitutional is understood constitutional is understo and his role in this country's history would necessitate understanding his religion.

> Likewise a study of the socio-economic development of this country must take into consideration the mistreatment of Jews. Must the fact that he backed down, Catholics and others whose religious orientation has caused them to be mis-and all of it directly related to economic or social development in the country.



The VETERAN represents an important segment of America! Upwards of 30 million Americans are veterans of the Armed Forces of these United States, and have served their country faithfully in peace and in war, in the various crises and conflicts of the century. Their valor in the time of conflict, and their voice in the time of decision, have contributed tremendously to the preservation of our American heritage of rights and

It is the memory of what they have ziven in service in the time of crisis, it s the record of their exploits written on the pages of American history, it is their loyalty to the greater issue of preserving the American nation in spite of personal inconvenience, danger, or even disagreement with a particular policy, that should stir us to a determination that the freedoms of which we proudly boast shall not be destroyed or quidated by spathy, subterfuge or Let us reestablish Veterans Day

why millions of Americans have served their nation in those conflicts which have threatened to subdue, divide, or disintegrate our country. Let us reaffirm our loyalty to those

basic concepts such as honesty, decency, justice, and integrity, which are the foundation of a responsible, trustworthy, representative, democratic government. May Veterans Day be rescued from

oblivion, and serve as a continual stimulus to refocus and refresh our memories on the heritage that has kept America great - and free!

James S. Speese Chaplain, Lt. Col. USAF Ret Altamonte Springs

Where Were You? Dear Parents.

Since the middle of August your son or daughter has been participating in Pop Warner League Football. They have been to practices and played in the hot weather and now they are practicing from the headlights of coaches and parents cars. We, the coaches know the boys were tired but still they came and gave their very best. The cheerleaders have practiced since Aug. 10th and have cheered our boys every Saturday - win or lose! Where were you???

We know some of the parents must work on Saturday - but - we also know there are many who don't!! All season long we have had the "Faithful Few" who have come to give rides and support to your boys and girls. Don't you think your son or daughter would love to see you in the stands cheering

for them and giving them support? It sure would help some of them to know that Mom or Dad, sister or brother came to watch them paricipate in something they're interested in. You say, "I paid for it." Well, your

obligation doesn't stop there. Don't you want to see your money work? These kids are having a great time. Why don't you join them? The coaches have jobs, too. They'd also like to "relax" on Saturday. But they're at the school 1 or 2 hrs. before game time to pick up your boys and girls so they can go to a game.

We have one more game - maybe two. This Saturday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. we'll be playing DeLand at Lake Brantley. You may not understand football, or, you may not even like it but please - can't you spend 2 hrs. this Saturday with your son or daughter? We'll be there! Will you? We hope Cheerleader Coaches. Linda Shukk

Cathy Doyle

Praises Young People

The football teams and cheerleading squads of Lyman High School and Lake Howell High School are to be commended for their demonstration of concern for one of the officials who collapsed with a heart attack on the Lyman field Friday night, Oct. 14.

What had started but as a hardfought rivalry between two teams, each vying for victory, turned out to be both schools united as one team when the football players and cheerleaders knelt in prayer on behalf of this man.

His recovery was brought about by the expertise of a doctor, the Lyman trainer and assistants, and a nurse, Mrs. Kathy Hill, mother of one of the Lyman players, but I'm sure they, as well as all those in attendance at the game, will agree that the prayers of all those young people kneeling on the field and the sidelines played more than a small part in his recovery.

In this respect, they were all the victors! It gives me a sense of pride and a warm feeling to be able to associate with such a high caliber of young people who can forget about winning in order to help one who is losing. Kay Buckner, **Teacher of Lyman High School**

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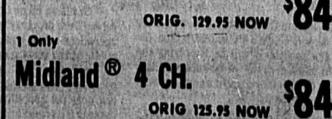
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Defense Lifts Brantley Over Colonial, 12-7

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

football team was lucky Friday

Everyone at the stadium in Forest City knew it. Coach Jim Raley knew it, so did his players. Colonial couldn't isagree after blowing a couple It big plays in a 12-7 loss. "We might not have played

real well, but a win is a win," mark in school history. First and foremost on the

Patriots' mind presently, however, is not school records. Not even impressive victories. The word is playoffs. The word is playoffs. Not even impressive victories. The word is playoffs.

Lake Brantley High School's DeLand and Seminole in the final two games.

Listen, men . . . Mainland is

team in an impromptu midfield huddle immediately after

game produced a number of four plays to hit paydirt.

Specifically, Brantley needs stride for the game's initial penalties against Brantley. Mainland to whip Gainesville score in the second period. It Doug Szymoniak and Jay Todd

DEWAYNE HONAKER LEAVES TACKLER BITING MUD

CURTIS SMITH

WILLIE WILLIAMS

JOE STERLING

remaining in the third quarter Colonial had going to beat Gainesville, and we're going to win those last two, and we're going into the playoffs, and we just might win the whole thing," Raley told his

Redditt rushed Colonial portur quarterback Fred White and Colonial dominated the game

Thursday night to open the door for a playoff berth, which would be assured by wins over initial momentum. Szymoniak scoring from the And prior to Kavanaugh's two and Marc Hood's kick seven-yard scamper with 0:35 making it 7-6.

real well, but a win is a win," Friday's game. pressured him into throwing in the first half, despite a 6-0 said Raley, pointing out that the Jon Fuller and Mike into the hands of Johnson, who halftime lead by Brantley. The Patriots' 7-1 record is the best Kavanaugh scored Lake returned the ball six yards to Patriots were held without a Brantley's touchdowns, but this the Grenadier 24, where it took first down in the first half, and got off only 15 offensive plays

extent, it was most evident in the kicking game, where short punts were the order of the night. Kavanaugh changed that on his fourth punt, booming out a 62-yard beauty just before halftime, putting Colonial in the hole that eventually led to the

"The only adjustment made at halftime was instead o drinking Coke, we drank Gatoraid," said Raley, tonguein-cheek. "We were enthusiastic, but not intense conight. My regret is that we a 6-4 record and we can stay home with a 9-1 record."

First Downs Yards Rushing ards Passing Passes Punts Fumbles Lost Penalties rymoniak 2 run (Hood kick

It's Business As Usual For **Raider Cagers**

By DAN RUTLEDGE Herald Correspondent

Joe Sterling is expecting his 1977 Seminole Community College basketball team to have a winning season. Why shouldn't he? Sterling is the only coach the Raiders have ever had ... and they've never had a losing season in 11 years.

11 years. In his decade at Seminole, Sterling has become a legend in his own time; turning the Seminole basketball program into one of the most consistent winners in the state. Sterling's Seminole teams have amassed an amazing total of 243 wins to just 69 defeats. The Seminoles won the state JuCo crown in 1969, and have been participants in the state tourney eight of the last 10 years. Last year Sterling took his team to the state tourney once again, only to lose to top seeded Miami Dade South. The '76-77 edition finished with a 26-4 overall record. The '77-78 Raiders have three returning starters, and eight returning lettermen.

eight returning lettermen. "We should have the experience, this year, but not much size," said Sterling. "We'll have to be a finesse ball

This means the Raiders will run - but that's nothing

"We've always taken the break when we can get it." Sterling pointed out. "And we averaged over 90 points per

game last year." Sterling has a starting six, rather than a starting five, this year. All are sophomores, all with plenty of playing time under their belts. The six are Willie Williams, Bob Zipco, Robert Lewis, Jon Kaufman, David Krazit, and Joe Sterling.

Williams had an outstanding freshman year, making the Region, State, and Division All Star Teams.

the Region, State, and Division All Star Teams. He averaged 17.5 points per game last year, and had the best field goal percentage on the team. "As a freshman, Willie proved himself to be as good as any junior college guard in the state," Sterling said. Zipco started most of the Raider' games last season at a wing position, and provided some excellent outside shooting. He averaged 15 points per contest. The other returning starter is Lewis, a 5-4 forward that was the Raiders' leading scorer with a 18 point average. Kaufman, Krazit, and Sterling saw considerable action last year: although more started

last year; although none started.

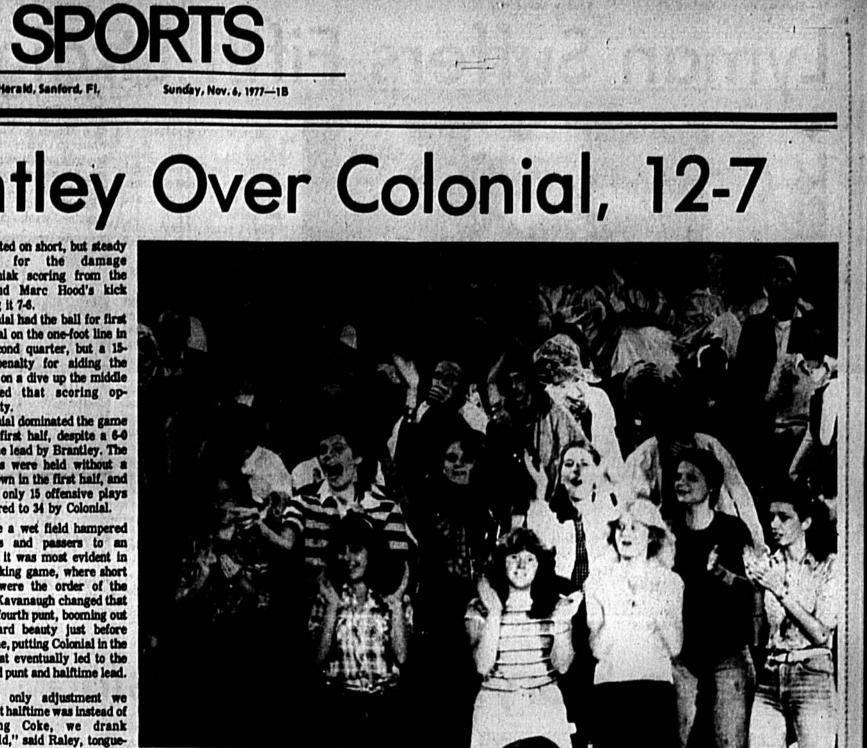
Freshman Curtis Smith is the top freshman recruit. He was an outstanding prep performer at East Orange, N.J., where he averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds. Other squad members are Matt Sites, Jon Ricketts,

Jack Myers, Mike Boggs, and Kenny Louis. SCC will open the 1977-78 season Tuesday in their annual alumni game, featuring past SCC stars playing against this year's version.

In seven years the alumni have never won this traditional opener, but might have a chance this time. The alumni squad will include Simon Harper, holder of several Raider records; John Thomas, Oviedo basketball coach; Greg Robinson, Lake Howell basketball coach; Apopka coach Earl Stokes; ex-Seminole, SCC, and FTU great Bill Corso; and others.







DELIRIOUS LAKE BRANTLEY FANS ELATED OVER GO-AHEAD TD

have to rely on someone beating Gainesville, I know we had our chance, but it is a shame that they can go to the playoffs with Greider Keys Howell, 14-6 By GEORGE SHRIVER

Herald Correspondent

resumed out for the season,



23 carries.

Lake Howell's leading ground was believed to have been to be stalled at their 45. gainer, Doug Grieder, was a cracked vertabrae. Lake Howell m

Hawks in their savage ground exclaimed Lake Howell from their 23 to the Lion 20. Joe assistant coach Bob Becker Drugan made a sprint from the early in the fourth quarter with 20 to the end-zone and then Soloman,

deep in their own territory. lead. "Losing the ball that deep in our own territory could cost us the game," Becker explained in the tense moment as Lake Howell prepared to punt from its own 30.

The punt, a 38-yard boomer, placed the Oviedo Lions on their 40, where four plays later they turned the ball over to the Hawks on a pass interception by Tony Rahill, which set up the final score.

Greider moved the ball 23 yards in four plays to the Lions two, where Mike Meyers made the final plunge. Bo Thomas placed the ball between the uprights for the second time of the evening to give Lake Howell

a 14-6 victory. Late in the first quarter Randy Willis mounted the only Oviedo scoring drive by han-ding the ball to Marvin McClennon and tossing to Troy Kessinger, moving the ball from the Lion 31 to the Hawk 15 when the first quarter sup when the first quarter gun sounded. On the first play of the second quarter Willis connected with Kessinger on a 15-yard pass play scoring the only Oviedo TD.

Lake Howell head coach Curtis Keen commented after the game, "Randy Willis is the best and toughest quarterback that we have played against all season and our containment of Marvin McClennon was one of the major deciding factors in the game.

"The credit for this win goes to the marvelous staff of assistant coaches that have worked hard all year long and did a great job of getting the team ready for our toughest game of the year. Oviedo is our natural rival and could have upset us, but the assistant coaches took over in my ab-sence and did a terrific job. The

LAKEH	OWELL	OVIEDO
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 Herald Correspondent
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defensive see-saw with the ball Lake Howell mounted a changing hands four times "Don't fumble! Don't lose the scoring drive with their first before Lake Howell mounted

Howell leading by a scant one point, with the Silver Hawks. Thomas booted the PAT to give Cannariato, left guard; and Lake Howell a first quarter 7-0 Mike Lacore, left tackle played their best game of the season.



KESSINGER CATCHES OVIEDO TD PASS



PROCELL (66), JACOBS HALT CLARK

B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Lyman Suffers Fifth Straight Setback, 18-7



KEVIN JOSEPH USES HIS HEAD TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

Herald Correspondent

APOPKA - As usual Lyman's band drew louder cheers than its football team. But this was a road game and that had to be expected.

The Lyman Greyhounds traveled to Apopka High School Friday night in search of a victory it thought it possibly ld pull off.

The Greyhounds didn't get victory, returning home only more angry and frustrated with a disastrous season that has seen Lyman lose eight of the nine games. Apopka, although getting behind in the early going,

stormed back taking advantage of every break, defeating the Greyhounds, 18-7. The hometown Lyman

crowds have been tough on their squad this year, obviously ust as upset with Lyman's ing ways as is the squad In weeks past the squad drew boos from the Longwood home crowd while the band receives its usual appreciative ovations. Apopka scored a pair of touchdowns in the second half

"We did a pretty good job on

"We really hit some people

tonight. . . and had some good

positive note, commenting on

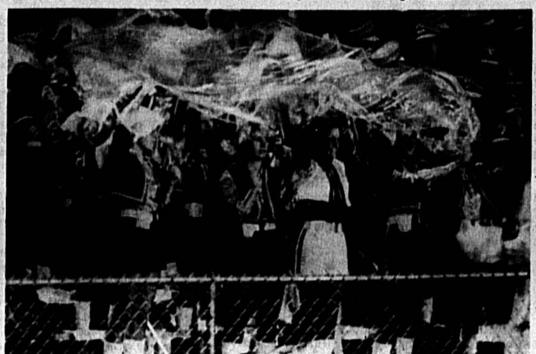
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terback Randy Willis.

Greider, until right at the last

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Lyman lost the ball three guarter.



Oviedo Story: 'Tired Of Losing'

Herald Correspondent

anything for a long while. He didn't have to. . . the tears n his eyes told the story. outside on the veer. The coach of the Oviedo Lions "Whoever prepared their Then he remembered that sat on a table by the dressing defense tonight did a great Jack Procell also played a room door, watching his job," he said. players drop their dirty Gillio, the Oviedo defensive aniforms on the floor by the coach, said that he thought his door as they left the dressing own defense had played a fine

Orange jerseys on the left, black pants on the right - and each player made his con- when we were wearing down. . . tribution to the growing heaps. I mean, he didn't score. Some threw down the soggy uniform almost in disgust, or anger; some dropped it lightly, as if they were embarrassed or ashamed; and some with no emotion showing at all, although if you looked at the eyes the sadness was apparent. "Good night coach " "Good night, Greg. How's

that hand?" "I'm OK, coach." "All right, go on home and get

good rest." Montgomery spoke with each as they filed by; taking care of the injured in body with the first aid kit, or the injured in spirit

After the last had disappeared into the damp night, Montgomery walked slowly back to his office. He sat down heavily, and

said, "I'm tired of losing. That's my official game statement." Montgomery's Oviedo Lions

had just "almost" won another game. The Lions "could have" beaten arch rival Lake Howell Friday night - but they didn't (final score: Howell 14, Oviedo

"I'm tired of it, too," chimed in assistant coach Matt Gillio from the other side of the room. "If it hadn't have been for that

darn interception. ..." "It wasn't just the in terception," Montgomery said quietly. "They just played one hell of a defensive game. Marvin McClennan only got

61 yards all night," he pointed "They adjusted well: we hurt



While Trinity Prep was playing at Fort Pierce John Carroll Saturday, four other Seminale County high school ootball teams were resting up for next week's contests. There are three offerings next Friday night: Apopka will be at Oviedo, Lake Brantly is at DeLand, and Lyman plays at Seminole in a county battle. Saturday, Trinity Prep will play its biggest game of the year, hosting Luther High of Orlando. If the Saints win, hey clinch a 1A playoff berth.



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Tears of pride and tears of disappointment were in the eyes of rival coaches who are good friends.

Coach's Dad Gets Gamebal

It was a long but not lonely walk to the Lion locker room. Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery was the last to leave the field as he stood and watched the crowd exit the stadium. Monigomery's wife kissed his tear streaked cheeks and gave him a comforting hug and joined him arm-in-arm for the trek back to the dressing room. In the Lake Howell dressing room there were a few tears of a different nature. Coach Curtis Keen was given the game hull to be available to his follow.

the game ball to be presented to his father Melvin Keen. Last Friday night after the Silver Hawks loss to Seminole, Keen was informed of the death of his mother and he spent most of this week in Louisville with his

In his absence the assistant coaches prepared the team for the Oviedo contest and the players dedicated their ame efforts to the memory of Keen's mother. There was not a dry eye in the Howell locker room after he game. There was an expression of the love that a team has for its coach and the pride and love that coach Keen ALL OF A DIRE DOWN

In Keen's office he paused for a few moments to reflect sanistant coach, "John Vignone, Bob Becker, Mike Bouch, Berto Benjamin, Relly Wainscott, Van Golmont, Tony Golmont – this victory is yours. You did what needed to be done. I don't know what else to say but thanks."

them passing in the first half. Willis started in the defensive So in the second half they backfield to aid in the Lions' Joe Montgomery didn't say dropped back and made us run pass defense. And he made several outstanding plays, including one interception that "They shut off the pitch stopped a Howell drive.

> heck-of-a game. The senior defensive tackle was all over the field making tackles, and recovered the only fumble in the game.

"There's nothing left now to do but go after Apopka," Montgomery said. "Winning one is better than

none; and it is homecoming. "Oviedo hasn't won a homecoming in a long time, so it (a win) would be something," Montgomery stated.

the excellent play of quarwinners. "As I said before. I'm sick



Howell's Curtis Keen

Grinning In The Rain

Silver Hawks really had just "And I haven't rested much since I've been back here - but Golmont, and Tony Golmont. ""This was just getting started talking again, when a "beep, beep"

It had been a hard fought game, uncertain until the final half minute. The victory was a heartlifting ending to a very hard week for Keen.

Last Friday, just after his lawks had dropped an over-time decision to Seminole, Keen eceived word that his mother ad passed away.

Keen left Saturday tentucky, and did not return and have much to do with That last touchdown looked ntil Friday morning.

Keen stressed that the credit for the victory should go to the

boys and to the assistant coaches - not to him. "My assistants are wonanthused. "I left them instructions of what I wanted: and they did everything -- and

"You know as well as I do that you can't arrive in the ning, play ball that night, "This year it was 7-6, really, etc.

getting anything ready.

22 yards and a touchdown with times. The first two times the Kevin Joseph had the biggest ball 17 times. only five seconds remaining in Greyhounds were able to hold offensive night but his two The Lyman score was the back the Apopka Blue Darters costly fumbles hurt the squad. first of the game. With 6:43 been but the third fumble was turned Joseph ripped his way remaining in the second alaguing Lyman since the very into a 46-year scoring drive that through almost non-existent

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JOEY CLARK PITCHES OUT TO CLARK DICKSON FOR HOWELL

eason," Keen continued.

beaten them.

first time late in the third yardage en route to a 70 yard performance. He carried the

> quarter, Jeff Myers went over on a nine-yard run to put

Lyman on top. The drive was a 54-yard the with Joseph picking up 39 of those yards in five carries. Marcus Kendrick split the uprights and Lyman once again had the early lead. But once again the

Greyhounds saw it slip away. After the 22-yard Apopka strike with only five seconds left in the half, Apopka deciad to go for two and came up short. Thus another break for Lyman, they still had the lead at the

With just over a minute to go in the third quarter Steve Chambers ripped 12 yards through a tremendous hole straight up the middle and Lyman had once again been defeated. Again the Darters went for

two but came up short. With still more than a quarter to go the score was Apopka 12, Lyman 7.

A touchdown even without the conversion could give Lyman enough of a margin to win its second game of the season. On the very next set Josep fumbled once again turning th ball over for the Darters on the Lyman 43.

The Darters marched the ball downfield scoring another touchdown with 7:50 remaining on the clock. With another conversion

failing, Lyman trailed 18-7. After exchanging punts Lyman had the ball on its own 23 with only two minutes to go, The Greyhounds went to the

air, but by now the rain which had nagged the game all evening was coming down hard. Jeff Myers was 3-7 on that rainsoaked drive which saw the clock run out with Lyman on the

Apopka 12-yard line. David Sims the usual mainstay of Lyman ground attack ran the ball only four times, picking up 17 yards. Tempers flared among the frustrated Lyman players turing this rain soaked defeat. Marcus Kendrick, the usually refined and cool tackle-place kicker, lost his cool late in the final period, swinging at an Apopka defensive lineman.

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Kendrick was ejected from the game. Even the ref had gotten a little angry by then. He pushed the 64, 250-pound Kendrick off the field in a

disgusted manner. Kendrick obviously upse when another Lyman defeat seemed on the way couldn't control his emotions. For Lyman it was a fifth

straight loss. The touchdown was only its third in the last three games. LYMAN

APOPKA

Yards Rushing 7.3.0 Yards Passing 3-114 3-30 Punts Penalties Fumbles-Lost First Downs Lyman 0700-1 Apopka 0466-1 L-Myers 9 run (Kendrick kick) A — White 22 yard pass from McMiller (run failed) A — Chambers 20 run (Pass A - Tople 1 run (Run



When They're Hot, They're...

A little twist, as to how to be a better bowler was made in the Rodriguez says he expects a "I predict he'll make eight Rodriguez birdled seven Wewahlichka 32, Vernon 7 Washday Dropouts League. The team composed of Judson and bunch of birdies from his birdies a day and I'll make four holes, including the last three, Central 7 "Trudie Lightsey, and Ted and Ruth Foote came back from partner, Mexico's Victor . and we'll be in good shape," and Regalado added two more vacation and really went wild. This team bowled a scratch series of 1936 pins. Judson bowled a 222 game (six strikes in a row), but rounds of the National Team the Latin team took a onestroke his wife Trudie was only 11 pins behind with a 211 game (5 strikes in a row). The Mr. rolled 118 pins over his average while his Mrs. bowled 86 pins over her average. Could the secret to being a better bowler is to go on vacation? Mike Ross of this same league bowled a triplicate with the score

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

In Buck's Custom Caterer's Ladies League, there have always Still Prevails

een mother-daughter bowlers, not necessarily on the same team. This year there is a mother and three daughters bowling in this league. The mother, Evelyn Serraes, bowls for Sambo's Team while daughters Cindy Serraes, Becky Addington, and Eileen Johnson bowl for the Publix Market Team. Of the four, Mom has the highest average followed by Cindy, Becky and Elleen. Other mother-daughter combinations are the Wagners, Norma (Mom) and Joyce, and the Betts,' Carolyn (Mom) and Ellen. Needless to say, the Moms are the higher averaged bowlers.

The BVL Tournament sponsored by the SCWBA came to an end at Fair Lanes, Indian Hills last Friday night. Winners in the Fair Denver in an important AFC 'prisingly, lead the AFC in total Lanes Center were Sandi Phillips of the distaffers with a 719 handicap series. The men's high was bowled by Harry Koehler who rolled a 680 handicap series. Congratulations to the winners. Frankie Kaiser, secretary of the SCWBA, reports a nice \$1,022 Wednesday. received from this tournament from both bowling centers which, will benefit the VA hospitals in Florida.

HAPPY HOOKERS: A very first ever for Barbara Clowney was said from his home in St. Broncos their first loss last the rolling of her 500 series. This made her Queen of the Week, bowling 100 pins over her average. In this league also, a very new bowler named Linda Weaver rolled a triplicate game. The score contract. I'm just trying to get injuries are expected to return was not available but we know this gal was really happy about this topper award.

MORRIS SPEIGLE ROOFING: Doreen McAteer recorded a great 573 scratch series. Rosemari Beehmer picked up the 7-9-10 split which gained for her a topper patch. SWEETWATER OAKS MIXED: Queen of the week went to

Anita McNealy with her 105 plus pins over her average. Along with this, she earned a 500 patch for the 522 series she rolled. MYSTERY LADIES: A little late in reporting two very hot games rolled by Vonda Driver 233 (535 series) and Amber satisfaction ... I'm on a crusade In other games Sunday, Stefanisko who rolled a 228 game.

ROLL-A-BOUTS: Phil Santora rolled a great 267 game. A topper award goes to Jim Starr who rolled a triplicate 142 game. game ... What I'm saying is that the New York Giants, Green LEFT OVERS: Fred Samples and Ruth Pettis received 200 the officials aren't doing the job Bay at Kansas City, Miami at patches for their 235 and 223 game scores.

HIGH NOONERS: The only 200 game recorded for this league belongs to Jeannette Hickox for the 209 she rolled recently. KISH REAL ESTATE: A 225 patch was awarded to Garv Lauder for his 230 game and Cliff Jackson for his 232 game.

BUCK'S CUSTOM CATERERS: Winning the first 200 patch for this league was Corky Godfrey who rolled a 206 game this past lead to a \$1,000 fine against Tampa Bay at Los Angeles. Monday night. Her series was a high for the league also, 523. Greene by the NFL. Baltimore hosts Washington T.G.LF.: According to the Bowl America league records, the "That kills us," Noll said Monday night. only 600 series in this league were bowled by Ralph Lovejoy 601,

Buckeyes 2012-1112; Gators 20. Dolores Burke 149. Jills & Jeans 12-20; HI-Balls 12-20; Mickl Lang 5-7; Ruth Foote 2-7; 2.65 Woodpickers 8-24; Four Diamonds Lisle Miller; Dora Litow 3-10; Mary 8/2-25/2; HI-Lo's 8/2-21/2 Bagnoll. 7-25%; HI-Lo's 6%-21%; Bagnoll. High Games: Al Alflen 219; Lou Other Highlights: Mike Ross

atton 216; Marcel Thibodeau 204; triplicate; Judson Lightsey 6 strikes Harold Bradenburg 200; Marvin in a row; Trudle Lightsey 5 strikes in McNutt 195; Sam Kaminsky 192; a row; Judson Lightsey + 118 Don Burhenne 185; Walter Denny 187-181; Mike Bordonaro 182p475; Joe Ferrer 181; Jim Kelly 178-173; Mike Burke 174; Barbara Knesel 178-168; Mary McPherson 172; Helen Ferrer 161; Rose Patrick 161; Helen Stettner 153; Margaret Kinney 157; Winnle Spencer 150; Sally Klesel 149; Helen Killberg 148. High Series : Al Alflen 551 ; Marcel

Thibodeau 531; Sam Kaminsky 502; Walter Denny 503; Marvin McNutt 510; Harold Bradenburg 498; Joe Ferrer 478; Mike Bordonaro 472; Jim Kelly 472; Don Burhenne 463 Converted Splits: Mable Pithoud 4.5.7; Frances Sargent 4-5-10; Helen Killberg 3.5-10; Adam Rittlinger 5-8-10: Fred Drew 8.9: Marcel Thibodeau 2.7, 5.9.10; Lucille Thatcher 4-5 3-10 twice: Teddy Bennett 4.5; Mike Bordonaro 5.7; Bob Parkhurst 2-7; Mike Burke 5-10; Helen Stettner 6.7 twice: Pat Valente 3-10; Mary Bagnoll 3-10.

BUCK'S CUSTOM CATERERS Standings: 1. Carefree Florist 25-7: 2. Dick's Appliance 19-13: 3. Irene's Beauty Shop 17-15; 4. B&W Market 17-15; 5. John's Shoe Service 14-18; 6. United Conveyor 13-19; Sambo's 12-20; 8. Publix 11-21. High Games Joyce Wagner 140-148; Cindy Serraes 190; Corby

Shis . Lois Falgione 146.

> Converted Splits: Gladys Doyle 5. Allen's Pro Shop: 22. B&S. Kathy Cooper 3-10x2; Chris High Games: Berny Hudley

ckerson 3-10 direy 153.

WASHDAY DROP.OUTS landings: Splitters 22.6; Rolling cle Quick 171. palig 15/11 Snow Birds 14-2: Scatter Pins 534; Linda Lewis 524; Cathy Mc McKibben 204-191; Verne Pohl 185; 10. Ralph Jordan 184; Marvin McNutt 181; Ted Foote 177; Larry Fitz, 115.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS Standings: Orange Bowlers 23-9; Easy Golers 22-10; Super Sports 21-II; Buckeyes 20/2-11/2; Gaters 20; Micki Lang 164; Gene McNutt 158; Discussion Buckeyes 20/2-11/2; Gaters 20; Micki Lang 164; Gene McNutt 158; Discussion Buckeyes 20/2-11/2; Gaters 20; Micki Lang 164; Gene McNutt 158; Discussion Buckeyes 20/2-11/2; Gaters 20; Discussion B 12; Popeyes 19-13; Dynamos 19-13; High Series: Mac McKibben 558; Ringers 19-13; Jet Set 19-13; Judson Lightsey 514; Marvin Mc. By United Press International Braves 100, Bulls 92: Leprechauns 18-14; Spoilers 18-14; Nutt 487; Larry Fitzpatrick 485; Ted of Shots 18-14 Bare-Hares 17-15; Foote 485; Verne Pohl 472; Barbara New Yorkers 16-16; Lucky Strikes Knesel 492; Trudie Lightsey 488. 16-16; Maybees 16-16; Fantasticks Converted Splits: Barbara Knesel Jazz won their sixth game in to spark the Braves to their first 14-14; Nit-Wits 151/2-161/2; B&M's 15- 5-8-10; Lillian Pohl 4-5-8; Dan Burton eight decisions with a come-Wildcats 15-17; E-Z Marks 15-17; 4-5-7; Gerry Leisenring 3-7-10; Helen from-behind 105-102 victory rackerjacks 13-19; Strikers 12-20; Stettner 9-10; Ralph Jordan 8-10; over the Golden State Warriors and their All-Pro guard, "Pistol

MYSTERY LADIES Standings: 1. Excitables 257; 2. Nice Day Coin Laundry 21-11; 3. G.S. B. Coins 19-13; 4. Alley Oops 17-15; 5. forward Paul Griffin. Carroll's Furniture 17-15; 6. Dolphin Finance 1613-1512 7. Longwood Carroll's Furniture 17.15; 6. Dolphin Finance 16/2-15/2 7. Longwood Lincoln-Merc. 15/2-16/2; 8. Its & Ands 14-18; 9. Team No. 4 8-24; 10. Team No. 4 8-24; 10. Carroll's Furniture 17.15; 6. Dolphin ''I was on him (Barry) pretty good and I guess it bothered him,'' Griffin said. Team No. 2, 7-25.

High Games: Dot Raines 155, 144; Wanda Hubbard 152-142; Linda Attles thought Barry's off-night Wanda Hubbard 152-142; Linda Attles thought Barry's off-night Brian Taylor swished in an Brian Taylor swished in an Bean 162, 157 ; Sue Ceynowa 172, 143; Mabel Vogel 169, 158; Jackie Goodman 151, Alice Fowler 146; Chan Whitehurst 144; Pat Lessard 239, 137; Kitty Bray 136; Leigh Boyd 151; Joan Fryman 161 High Series: Doris Bean 447; Sue Ceynowa 452; Mabel Vogel 471; Vonda Driver 447: Barbara Gregory 416: Lucille Clark 400: Joan Fryman 400; Dot Raines 436; Wanda Hubbard 419; Linda Aaronson 376. Converted Splits: Dot Raines 5-10 3-10; Wanda Hubbard 4-5, 2-7, 5-6; Linda Downn 5-7; Vonda Driver 2-7; Debi Wagner 5-7: Barbara Gregory 5-10.

Other Highlights: Queen of the Week, Mabel Vogel +81.

Lois Falgione 146. Dept.; S. Ried's Garage; 9. Barbour High Series: Cindy Serraes 410; Corby Godfrey 523; Linda Downer Mart.; 12. Pioneers; 13. Auto Bus; 17; Wanda Hubbard 457; Norma 14. DryWallers; 15. B.B.S. Masonry; Wagner 465; Gladys Doyle 405; 16. Gutter Putters; 17. Reflections of ne lamb 420; Ginny Gaudreau Beauty; 18. Brezzewood; 19. Drift Inn; 20. Emrick Body & Paint; 21.

Reuben Blake 216; Jr. Lewis 215. Other Highlights: Turkeys Corby Godfrey, Cindy Serraes, Wanda Hubbard; Star of Week-Norma McNabb 199; Linda Lewis 193; Alice Nagner +74, High Average Corby Hendricks 186; Marilyn Honeycutt 178: Leo Cissel 186: Dottle Bryant 189; Mary Gardiner 157; Eva Jackson 163; Ethel Corbett 151; Jak

Stones 1713-1013; Nomads 1712-1013; High Series: Dave Hunt 560; Hits & Misses 17-11; Shamrocks 17: Frank Tarello 547; Jr. Lewis 553; 11; Whiz Kids 16-12; Pin Pais 15-13; Berny Hudley 534; Dave Norton 531; Make-Ups 15-13; Alley Cats 1212; Don Gormen 527; Ralph Loveloy 12-16; Block Busters 11/2-16/2; Hooks & Curves 9 19; Soapsuds 8-8; BEAM's 5-23; Go-Getters 3-15. High Games: Judson Lightsey Bredman 505; Ed Patrick 503.

Latin Disney Entry Leads With 9-Under

LAKE BUENA VISTA Championship Golf Classic (UPI) – Puerto Rico's Chi Chi Walt Disney World.

Regalado, during the final two said Rodriguez Friday, after

Steeler Turmoil

the Steelers confirmed safety his frustration.". Glen Edwards had left the team Frustration is what the in a contract dispute and Coach Steelers' season is about thus Chuck Noll took issue with far. Pittsburgh is 4-3, one game defensive tackle Joe Greene's behind Cleveland in the AFC

game Sunday, said Edwards, a offense and total defense. But seven-year veteran, has not they also top the conference in been seen or heard from since turnovers with 32, 15 fumbles

"My main reason for leaving Denver will try to keep pace is that my contract is not suf- with Oakland in the AFC West Petersburg, Fla. "I'm not week, 24-14. Both teams are 6-1. trying to get them to tear up a Three Broncos bothered by some additions put on - some against Pittsburgh - offensive 'make-up' money."

option year remaining on his fullback Lonnie Perrin. contract.

Greene reportedly said, "If I again," Miller said. "I'm get a chance, I'll punch one of happy. I ... want to see for them (the officials) out and it'd myself what we're made of this give me a whole lot of week." now against the striped shirts Buffalo is at New England, and I will be until I get out of the Chicago at Houston, Dallas at supposed to be neutral and Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsvery sloppy job."

Pete" Maravich, provided two

But the Warriors' Rick

key foul shots en route to a 27-

point performance.

By United Press International about Greene's statements. Pittsburgh's tumultuous "You can't condone it. He's season rocked on Friday when wrong. He's wrong expressing -

criticism of NFL officiating. Central, and has lost two The Steelers, who visit straight. The Steelers, sur-

lost and 17 passes intercepted. ficient," Edwards reportedly after the Raiders handed the tackle Andy Maurer, Edwards has one year and an linebacker Tom Jackson and

"All hands are on deck

they're supposed to do. They're the New York Jets, New they're not. They're doing a burgh at Denver, St. Louis at Minnesota, San Diego at comments, which probably will lead to a \$1,000 fine against Greene by the NFL. "That kills us " Notil and and "That Kills us " Notic Cause and and "That Kills us " Notil and and "That Kills us " Notic Cause and and "That Kil Noll wasn't pleased about the Detroit, San Francisco at

on the third green.

At Lake Buena V Regalado: Rodriguez Gilberi-Jones Meinyk: North Hinkle-Stadler Irwin-Weiskopf Catlett-Pearce Rosety-Weibring Halaisky-Pooley Elder-Wiechers J. Miller-Nakalim Coody-L. Grahan Green-McLendo Smith-Wugn

The surprising New Orleans Knight combined for 49 points Randy Smith and Billy Smith Wynn Rudolph Sikes Knight combined for 49 points Garrett Gilder D.Hill M. Hill

road victory in five attempts. Lietzke Rogers Wilbur Holland led all scorers with 28 points and his backcourt Fezier Matthe teammate, John Mengelt, was ejected in the second quarter for throwing a punch at Milwaukee center Swen Nater. 76ers 107, Nets 104:

Barry, who entered the game as the NBA's leading scorer, was held to 13 points - only two in the second half - by rookie forward Paul Griffin. "I was on him (Barry) pretty delphia wiped out a 100-92 Jamieson Masser deficit over the last 2:22 to snap Beird Eastwood

18-foot jumper with two seconds "Griffin did a good job on to play to hand the Celtics their Barry, but its hard to really seventh loss in eight games this evaluate this since Barry season. Denver's David played 48 minutes plus over- Thompson led all scorers with time (against Houston Thurs- 30 points while Charlie Scott day night) and then had to had 29 for Boston. travel all day (Friday)," said Hawks 111, Kings 110:

Attles. "I would like to see a John Drew scored 27 points to Attles. "I would like to see a John Drew scored 27 points to DAssengale R. Masser lead the Hawks to their fifth Herney Nichols straight victory and sixth in Maravich, who led the NBA in seven starts - the best record Codwin Pate scoring last year, hit two foul in the league. Ron Behagen Fitzsimons McCi shots with six seconds added 20 points for Atlanta remaining to ice the game. while Richard Washington McNickie Pitzer Leonard "Truck" Robinson, the scored 19 for Kansas City. A Kelley O'Sullive Leonard "Truck" Robinson, the scored 19 for Kansas City.

third-quarter points when the Jazz erased a six-point deficit. In Volley Meet Phil Smith led the Warriors

Washington whipped Phoenix, 113-96, Buffalo defeated Chica-go, 100-92, Philadelphia edged New Jersey, 107-104, Milwaukee The winners will be paired in United the state of th

rallied for a 110-106 victory over matches this afternoon at the Fleisher Wall Houston, Denver nipped college's them

Kansas City, 111-110, Los both Valencia and Florida williams. Ziobro Angeles beat Indiana, 111-99, Junior Colleges, Lake City D.Ford J. Datale Rase and the New York Knicks took whipped Valencia, 15-9, 15-3 and Design Rase Mintered in then topped Florida, 15-8, 15-8. The other scores Indian River Bob Dandridge scored 24 ripped Polk, 15-3, 15-3 and points and Mitch Kupchak. Seminole did likewise later in added 21 as the Bullets held the day topping Polk again, 15their opponents under 100 points 8, 15-11. for the first time in five games. Indian River won its second Dandridge hit his last nine shots match on a forfeit from

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Houston, Denver nipped college's gym. Boston, 109-107, Atlanta got by Lake City was a victor over

Seattle, 95-92.

Bullets 113, Suns 96:

122; Trudie Lightsey 211; Mac Converted Splits: Jim Holland 4.7-

"I feel like I just escaped from something;" smiled Curtis Keen... "Exhausted, but happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, happy." The Howell assistants are trying to get clearing to land, the weather was so bad," he to land the weather was so bad, "he toperation to the toperation to the toperation tope Pagano, Ken Kroog, Keith was just getting started talking

"This game is always so By this time, the field lights

He jumped in, the doo "It was 8-6 last year, which closed, and the bus rolled off. was the first time we'd ever rocking to chants of "Hawks are No. 1", "Hawks are great",

It sounded like for some fold good, but didn't change much." from Lake Howell beating "I feel protty rough, but "I'm so grateful to them, I great," laughed Keen at his don't know how to express it. about what a great game both defenses had played. and that 5:30 a.m.; and wondered if I for me." from Lake Howell beating between a successful and units thing have you ever seen the successful season. - DAN

tense, so tight. I'm just glad we could win it. "Oviedo is always ready for us, had rather beat us than anybody else. If they go 1-9, and rain in the head lights, said,

rful; every one of them," he beat Lake Howell, most of their "I'd better go, before I get fans consider it a winning left."

hitting have you ever seen RUTLEDGE.

Barbara Gregory 148, 151; Doris factor. rested thoroughly."

\$200,000 tournament.

birdies to give them a 9-underpar 63 for the second round and a 36-hole total of 125, 19 under

"Chi Chi is hitting the ball so close you can't believe it," said Regalado.

Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones, who shared the firstround lead with the Latins, were one stroke back of the leaders at 126. Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, who put togeth- Florida Air Academy 0 tied for third place at 127.

Weiskopf sank two eagles and four birdies. "You might say that he Jacksonville Lee 6 played well today," said Irwin, Frostproof 20, Ja who had three birdies.

Gilbert and Jones, a pair of University Christian 10' victories each, had a 64 Friday to go with their first-round 62. Jacksonville Fletcher 0 Jones eagled the first hole and said, "We started off just tearing the flag down, both of us." Jones added three birdies and Gilbert contributed four more, including a 50-foot chip shot on the par-4 10th hole. Irwin said he and Weiskopf

started the round with the intention of touring the course in "We would have made it," he said, if both hadn't missed putts

7-under-par 127 were Steve Allnyk and Andy North, and New Smyrna Beach 0 Lon Hinkle and Craig Stadler. Pearce were three strokes off the pace at 16-under, followed by 10 teams at 15-under, inluding Johnny Miller and his New York Japanese partner, Tsuneyuki Buttalo

The field of 103 teams was Boston trimmed to 47 for today's third nolia Course.

By United Press Internatio National Team Championsi At Lake Buena Vista, Fla., N

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Erskine Thompson Bondeson Hiskey Been Koch

SCOREBOARD **Prep Scores**

Tallahassee Godby 35, allahassee Rickards 6 allahassee Lincoln 7, Monticello Gainesville Buchholz

Orlando Oak Ridge 28, Fort Pierce South Miami 41, South Dade 20 Norland 14, North Miami Beach 6 Miami High 14, Miami Springs 7

Miami Beach 22, Coral Park 6 Killian 25, Southwest 0 Miami Jackson 29, Edison 0 Cey West 42, Miami Curley 0 Key West 42, Miami Curley 0 Golden St. Palmer 10, Northwest Christian 0 Phoenix Miami Christian 12, Coral Shores 6 Los Angeles Cocoa Beach 30, Rocklege 0

Satellite Beach 37, Titusville 14 Merritt Island 28, Orlando Jones 0 Cocoa 14, Eaugaille 12 Lake Worth 23, Vero Beach 12 Father Lopez 22, Melbourne Central Catholic 21 West Palm Kings Academy 8

er an 11-under-par 61 on Friday, Jacksonville Episcopal 11. headed a group of three teams Wakula 20, Hamilton 7 North Marion 11. Jacksonville

> Starke 9, MacClenny 7 Jacksonville Forrest Jacksonville Frostproof 20, Jacksonville

veterans with two PGA tour Jacksonville Bishop Kenny Jacksonville Ribault Palatka 14, Deland

Lake Butler 32, P.K. Younge 6 Keystone 21, Hawthorne 18 Jacksonville Terry Parker 22. Clay 26. Crescent City 14

Callahan 17, Flagler 0 Jacksonville Wolfson 12, Orange Park 7 Gainesville 21, Eastside 10

ernandina 26, Live Oak 21 Patterson 35, Hilliard 10 Alachua Santa Fe 23, Madison 0 Williston 28, Newberry 0 Chiefland 25, Dunnellon 15

Trenton 32, Branford 14 Cross City 28, Mayo 8 Gainesville Oak Hall 12. Joining Weiskopf and Irwin at Petersburg Northside Christian 6

Pierson Taylor 37, Wymore Tech Winter Garden West Orange 23,

Terry Catlett and Eddie Pro Basketball Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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Cleveland 6 3 .667 4 3 .571 San Antonio 4 5 444 Washngtn Conference 5 4 .556 Denver Detroit Indiana 3 4 .429 4 6 .400 2 Kansas City Pacific Division Portland 5 1 .833 -6 4 .600 1 4 4 .500 4 5 .444 21/2 Seattle 2 8 .200 Friday's Results Denver 109, Boston 107 Buffalo 100, Chicago 92 Washington 113, Phoenix 96 Milwaukee 110, Houston 106 Atlanta 111, Kan City 110 Phila 107, New Jersey 104 New Orins 105, Golden St. os Angeles 111, Indiana 99 New York 95, Seattle 92 Saturday's Games San Antonio at Buffalo Denver at Philadelphia Golden State at Atlanta New Jersey at Cleveland Washington at Houston Phoenix at Chicago Seattle at Portland Today's Games Washington at New Orleans New York at Los Angeles Indiana at Portland Kansas City at Seattle

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Campbell Conference Patrick Division NY Islanders

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Sunday, Nov. 6, 1977-11

ransactions

St. Louis at Buffalo.

Pro Basketball

Philadelphia - Fired Gene Shue as head coach and replaced him with Billy Cunningham. lockey .

Boston - Sent forward Bob Miller to Rochester of the AHL and called up left wing Steve Langdon. Chicago - Traded center P Martin to Vancouver for future considerations. Cleveland - Recalled forward

Danny Chicoine from Phoenix of th Pro Football Chicago - Signed offensive guard Fred Dean.

Miami - Activated fullbac LeRoy Harris and defensive end John Alexander; deactivated tackle Bill Windauer and fullback Stan Winfrey.

New York Jets - Placed wide receiver Shelton Diggs and linebacker Carl Russ on the inactive list and reactivated strong safety Shater Suggs and guarterback Matt

Los Angeles (NASL) - Nameo udy LaRusso general manager Auburn - Extended tootbat Coach Doug Barfield's contract for

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ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

5.20 3.40; 2. Ica-Yza (5) 5.40 4.00; 3 Echano-Coldo (2) 3.80; Q (1-5) 32.40; P (1-5) 96.30.

SECOND - 1. Cacho-Javi (8) 17.20 The Atlanta Flames' version of "What's My Line?" has been stumping opposing defenses for

4.60; 2. Arta (2) 6.40 4.00; 3. Zarre (5) 4.80; Q (2.7) 53.60; P (7.2) 154.2 TENTH - 1. Maruri (4) 12.60 7.20 3.60; 2. Anton (1) 5.20 4.60; 3. Isidro (3) 5.00; Q (1-4) 35.60; P (4-1) 68.70; DD (7-4) 145.60. ELEVENTH - 1. Santi-Sanche

(7) 17.60 8.20 4.40; 2. Cacho Altu (2) 18.20 3.60; 3. Arta-Elorza (3) 5.00; Q (2.7) 60.00; P (7.2) 143.10. TWELFTH - 1. Medina Echavi (3) 14.20 5.20 4.00; 2. Bilbao-Arca (2) 3.40 3.60; 3. Maruri-Isidro (6) 5.40; Q

with 2-3) 1,606.80. Att - 3.674; Handle - \$216.49

Eric Vail and Willi Plett - a

Creighton's makeshift line Dolphins Atlanta goals and Gould cre____ his line's success to "hard Activate

"What we try to do is have one man in the slot and the 2 Rookies other two digging in the corners, and that way we confuse their defense," Gould said.

session, with Clement scoring rookies in their places.

period.

Penguins close early in the final until last week. period. Gould and Tom Lysiak scored back-to-back goals to ice the victory.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Rangers whipped

New England nipped Cincinnati, 4-3, first-place Winnipeg defeated Birmingham, 4-2, and Edmonton beat Indianapolis, 3-

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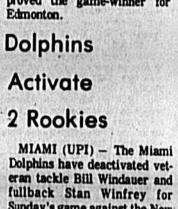
stumping opposing defenses for a fight-filled contest. Greg Polis 11.40 3.40/ 2. Ica-Alberdi (2) 5.80 Stampting opposing optimizes for
the past few games.a fight-filled contest. Greg Polis
scored twice and Esposito
joined Gordie Howe and Bobby11.603.40;2.Ica-Alberdi(2)5.803.80;3. Echano-Sanchez (1)3.20;Q3.80;3. Echano-Sanchez (1)3.20;Q4.104.109.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.11.603.40;2.12.13.40;12.13.40;12.12.12.12.12.13.40;13.40;2.14.13.40;13.40;2.14.13.40;</t

Eric Vall and Willi Plett – a potent trio, which clicked for 95 goals last season – but a new manifold lifed the Nordigues over 15.20 6.40 3.80; 2. Bilbao-Isidro (3) 8.00 4.00; 3. Medine-Arca (1) 2.80; Q goals last season — but a new of the game late in the third 15.20 6.40 3.80; 2. Bilbao-is 0.00 4.00; 3. Medina-Arca (1) 0.00 4.00; 3. Medina-Arca (1) (3-4) 50.40; P (4-3) 129.90. combination, created haphaz-ardly by Coach Fred Creighton, is currently stoking the Flames. Bill Clement scored twice and John Gould and rookie Harold Phillipoff added one goal apiece Friday to lift Atlanta to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, moving the Flames to within one point of Phila-delphia and the New York Islanders in the Patrick Divi-sion.

Dolphins have deactivated vet- (2-3) 51.40; P (3-2) 109.20; Big Q (2. After a scoreless first period, eran tackle Bill Windauer and the Flames and the Penguins fullback Stan Winfrey for swapped goals within the first Sunday's game against the New 10 minutes of the middle York Jets and activated two

his third of the year and Pitt- Coach Don Shula placed sburgh's Blair Chapman fullback Leroy Harris and retaliating on a power play. defensive end John Alexander Phillipoff's third goal of the on the active list Friday. Harris year gave the Flames a 2-1 had been sidelined with a advantage going into the final shoulder injury sustained against Baltimore Oct. 9, while Clement gave Atlanta a two- Alexander had reported to goal bulge before Greg training camp last July with a Malone's fifth goal brought the broken foot and was not signed





Makes NHL Mark FIRST - 1. Jose Sanchez (1) 8.20 By United Press International Rangers 5, Canucks 1:

4B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 6, 197 **Realty Transfers**

Walton Rd., Apopka, Lot 17 liesdal

\$20.52 81/2 pct. \$25,000.

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to James L.

Pinehurst s-d 3-71 subj mtg. Jax-

Parkwood Ave., AS, Lt 602 Spring

Avedis, N. Zariklan & wf Olga E. 855

el J. Richard & wf. Mary

rant W. Bullock & wf. Wilma M.

Oaks Un. 5 18-21-2, Mtg. Sun 1st Natl

Christopher A Folsom & wf Linda

arbara Averill, wid to Barbara Tex-Beg. at SW cor. of NEV4' o H. Averill & Charles N., Jt. Ten, 600 SW14 Sec. 22-20-32, etc. 1.39 acres m WP Dr. S., CB, Lot 88 Queens Mirror 1 \$4,000. So. Replat Addn, CB 11-86 subj to Emmett L. Allen & wf Carolyn to nig 1st Orl. Mig. Corp. \$14,450, 3-71, Charles Z. Pierce & wf Irma 3312 Fla. Residential Comm., Inc., to Manor, 11.89 subj. mtg. Amer. Fed.

Lois M. Thurlby, sgl 671 Wishaw Ln., 12-71 \$20,000, \$39,500. WS. Lot 30 The Highlands, Sec. Five Forrest Bennett & W. Faye etc. to 19 45, \$42,300. Fla. Resd. Communities Inc. to Matt N. Vanni, Negaunee, Mich .-Henry O. Schoolfield & wi Barbara all int. of grantors-Lots 36 37 38 39 M., 760 Wishaw Ln., WS, Lot 31, The - 40 41 & 42, Brentwood s-d, 4-43, \$100. Highlands, Sec. 5 19-45 subj mtg. Winter Spgs Dev. Corp. to Nader F., Miami 2-77 \$40,500, \$50,700. Homes NC, Lot 284, Winter Springs

James L. Yarbrough & Jewel C. to Unit 4 18-6-8, \$10,700. Robert A. Nobleman & wf Clare 120 George T. Kelley & wf Rebecca to Live Oak Ln. AS Lot 14 Blk G, Sec 2 Glenda M. Shortt, 612 Brittany Ct. pring Valley Gardens, 1440 subj CB, Lot 12, Bik A, Summerset North, DIVISION E ntg. WP Fed., 1-69, \$60,000 Mtg. to Sec. 3 15-76-7 subj. mtg. Lon North Grantors \$10,000, \$123.99 81/2 per Crow Co., Mtg. to Grantors 1\$1,000., cent. \$97.500 Baywood Design & Constr. Inc. to Robert S. Bradford Jr. to Robert Donald L. Thomas & wi Linda K., S. Bradford Jr. & wi Karen 1130 .VS-1306 Deer Run Mtid., Lot 431, Winter Black Acre Tri Mtid., Lt 19 Bik A, JACK R. KINGSLEY, prings Unit 4 18-6, mtg. to SWD, Winter Springs 15-81-82, \$100. \$52,500, \$403.73 81/2 per cent \$52,500.

Herbert Cherry Etc., to Bryant Kemper & wf Mary A., 5136 Ard. TO: JACK R. KINGSLEY ens, sgl., 600 E. 7th St., Sanf. - more Dr., Orl. 32807, Lot 303 1.56-64, \$16,900. Harvey J. Mosler & wt Elaine to 81/2 pct. \$37,600. Edw. P. Nydam & wi Sandra F., Rt 1 Kyle Woodward & Carolyn to

27-20-29 run W 420' N 165' etc., Mtg. Pinehurst s-d, 3-71, \$100. 35, 36 and 37, Public Reservity FF, \$34,400, \$0.06, \$68,000. Jerry R. Jackson & Doris M. to Seminole County, Florida. Lake Hills, 13-37, \$100. John Merritt & Jerita to David S. Natl. Bk. \$17,500. Guy & wf Terl A., 626 Wildwood, AS. Lot 451, Spring Oaks Unit III, 17-74. 76 Mtg. Freedom Mtg. Co. \$35,650. Longdale Ave., LW, Lt. 44 Longdale \$274.15 81/2 per cent \$38,000.

Randall L. Ansley Jr., sgl., 1102 \$21,700. Reams St., LW, Lt 193 Longdale 1st Wm. E. Spencer Jr. & wf Hazel to Addn 13-94 Mig. to Combanks Mtg. Roland D. Russell & wf Maxine 236 Co. \$22,500, 81/2 per cent \$173.03, Cambridge Dr. LW, Lt. 4/2 Wekiva \$22.500. Don Hagen Constr. Inc. to Aldo R. subi mtg. FF. Orl. 6-76 \$34,200.

Mariotti & wi Marion E., 613 Andrew \$49,900. St., AS, Lot 48, Villa Brantiey, 17-78 Thomas C. Marsh & wi Janie to Mtg. SWD & Co. 138,300, 10.07 Stanley Dorfman & wf Margaret F. 547,900. 14 Winding Ridge Rd., CB, Lot 7 Bik Nader Homes Inc. to Harry E.

dalwood Wy LW, Lt 44, Sandalwood, pct. \$33,500. 18-11 Mtg. Sun 1st Natl. Bk. Orl. Donna J. Mayo, sgl. to Nathen M. Natl. Bk. Orl. \$39,200, \$301.45, \$39,200.

Lot 26, Bik 4, North Orl. Townsite, 4h Addn 14-5-6 subj mtg. Fickling & Walker Inc., 7-74 \$24,200, \$26,500. Rebma Fla Inc., to Charles Leo Baur, sgl., 127 Teriwood St. FP, Lot Bauman Jr. & wf Pamela B. 647 24, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, C 1 19-50, \$38,900. Lake of the Woods Inc. to Charles Bk. Orl \$41,500, \$319.14 81/2 pct., Leo Baur, sgl. 127 Teriwood St., FP, \$45,400.

Mtg. Corp. \$38,900, \$299,14 8/s per Oneonta, NY, 1/4 int: 343/s' of N 8 ch. cent, \$100. of NE 1/4 in Sec. 32-19-31, \$100. Gerald Fensch & wf Janis to Berlie H. Wright to Otho E.

Dr., Christo, Loft J., Status, C., Status, Status, C., Status, Status, C., Status, Sta Freddy Diaz & wt Ann Marie to, 516 San Marie Ave., AS, Lot 14, San Mariorie Fenott, 213 S. Cortez Ave., Sebastien Hts., Un. 3 17-91-92 subj., WS, Lot 3 Bik B North Orlando \$41,000. Terr., Sec 3 Unit 1 17.29 subj mtg. H. Miller & Sons of Orl., Inc. to Amer., Fed., Orl., \$19,750, 2-72, Mtg. Harry L. Meeks & Lois E. Stephens, Grantors \$4,000, 6-3-78, \$27,000. 508 Seville Ave., AS, Lot 26, San

Emma Chapple to Clarence Wells Sebastian Hts., Un. 3 17-91-92, subj & wf Sally: 1416 Vineland Rd., Orl. mtg. 351,700. 32805, Lot 2 Bik 23, Jamestown, 9-71. H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc., Inc. to

Acthelia James to Emma Chapple - Lot 2 Bik 23 Jamestown 9-71-72, \$100.
Saledo Dr., AS, Lt 31, San Sebastian Hts., Unit 3 17-19-92 subj to mtg. \$41,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Wolfram A. Grothe & wi Beveriy A 5812 Trinity Ln. Orl. 32809&Lot 7 Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two 20.65, Mig. FF. Orl. 44.800., \$359.99 SV2 Oct. \$12,000.

\$459.42, 812 pct. \$17,000. Deccatexine Constr. to Frederick T. Reiche & wf Jane A., Bx 481 Mrtid-Lot 24, Bik P Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 9 19-89 Mtg. to FF. Orl. 412 Majorca Ave., AS, Lt 105 San \$63,900., \$491.39 81/2 pct. \$80,000.

E. L. Williamson Jr. & wf Gayle B. to Charles C. Appleby & wf Martha B., 1944 Winnebego Tri, FP, L1, 36, Indian Hills, Un. 6 1540 Mig. FF, Ori: 537,150.00, \$315.15 pct., 7 pct. U. Martia Barnes to Joseph Warren N. Bull & Ruth M. to Mary K. Aviles, 600 N. Semoran Blvd., No. 6. WP, Unit 10B Bldg. 1 Ram-blewood, Condo., 19.54, Mtg. FF. Miami \$27,200. 10.06 - 19.54, Mtg. FF.

Nader Homes, Inc. to Roger A. Goen & wi Jaan A. 853 Leoperd Trl. Mild., LT 303 Winter Springs Unit 4, Mild., LT 303 Winter Springs Unit 4, 18-64, Mtg. FF. Miemi 350,000., 10-Murray & wf Effle M. 619 Willowwood Ct. AS, Lof 376, Spring Daks Until \$ 18-21-22, Atg. FF. Miami \$30,000, 10-06, \$45,000. RT 2 Bx 507 D, LW, Lts 10 & 11 Bik E Tr. 16, 2nd Repl. Sanlando Springs

Highlands Homeowners Asso nc. to Fla. Land Co., Bit 44, WP, T The Highlands, Sec. One 18-75-6. Fla Land Co, to Fla, Re

Fis. Land Co to Fis. Residential Comm., Inc., Li. 86. The Highlands, Sec. One 18.95.6, Mtg. FF. Miami \$40,100, 58,900. Fia: Land Co. to Fia. Resi Comm., Inc., Lot 29, The Highlands, ec. Four. 19-44, Mrg. FF, Miami 44,209, 3-07, 58,400.

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9.400. 3-07, \$4,800. Ann Lipthrott to Stanie n. Bx 2213 Sent, Beg, at N e L. Weld & Variecia R. to CO. Col 20, Mint

to Jack R. Berkley & wt Christa, 817 13-68, Mtg. Molton, Allen & Wm's Luz G. Rhonemus & Dale to Inc., \$21,150.00, \$162.64 81/2 pct. Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 1 18.88.92

A. Summerset North, 15-13-14, Mtg. Kitchen & wf Juanita L. 120 San. Atico Mtg. Corp \$33,500, \$257.62 81/2 Mayo, sgl. 833 Woodside Dr., Mild. DER-28

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Peter C. Lot 241, Forest Brook Fourth Sec., Joseph & wf Nancy G. 620 15-34, \$100. Brooksville-Lots 30 & 31, Bik 19 Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Larry A. Summers & Eliz, to Sanford Sec. 3-651/2-68, \$100. Diane C. Geier, 227 Bennett St., WS, James D. Deal & Edna M. to Accordino Homes Inc., AS, Lots 30 & 31, Bik 19 Sanlando Sub, Beautiful, Sanford Sec., 3-651/2-68, \$6,200. Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Victor

Lot 24, Lake of the Woods (QCD) Martha C. Scruggs, wid to Townhouse, Sec 1 19-50, Mtg. Atico Winlfred L. Wisan, 37 Clinton St.,

James I. Kimbali, 775 Lake Charm Dr., Oviedo, Lot 13, Bik 28 4th Sec., Dreamwold 4-99, \$22,000. Hughes, sgl., Rt 2 Bx 443B, San. Lot h, Bik 45, Amended Plat Crystal Lake Shores 4-18, \$100.

Stephanie Harrel & Willis, Heirs of Sebastian Hts., Un. 3 17-91-92, subj

72. \$2.000.

Wm. Y. Smith & Leura H. to Equilable Life Assur Soc., Lot 22, Bik B. Spring Valley Farms, Sec 10 16-54 subj mtg. Fla. Fed 9-73, 564,700. H. Miller & sons Ori., Inc. to Ar-thur D. Stover & wf. Katherine 517 Seville Ave., AS, Lt 34, San Sebastian Hts. Un. 3 17-91-92 subj

Sebestian Hts. Un. 3 17-91-92 subi S44.800,, \$359.39 8V₂ pct, \$12,000, Magnolia Svc, Corp. to Shelton Assoc., Inc. 203 Timbercove Cir., LW, Lt. 13, Weklva Club Esta., Sec. One, 20:367 mig. FF, Orl. \$57,000, S459.42, 8V₂ pct, \$17,000.

> Sebastian Hts., Un. 3 17-91-92 subi mt. \$39,000.

U. Maria Barnes

lami \$27,200., 10-06. \$34,000. C. Marsh & wf. Janie M. 364 N. Hornbeam Dr., LW, L12 Bik 1 Sabal Point Amended Plat 19-52-64 subj mig. WP Feed., \$44,000, \$55,000.

> Tr. 16, 2nd Repl. Sanlando Springs 9 8 subj mtg. 1-76 \$41,300 FF. Sem More listings, Page 6B

Legal Notice omm., Inc. Lot 72. The Highlands ec. One 18.95-6 etc., Mig. FF Liami \$40,500., 3-07, 99,333. FICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I ingeged in business at P.O. 1040, Santard, Seminole Cour Florida, under the fictilious name

CANSAN ENTERPRISES, and that intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of Fictitious Name Statutes, T

Section 845.07 Florida Statute 5: Sandra Bole lish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 4, 12, 1977

Notice is hereby given that ngood in business at Hwy.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1977

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1002 French Ave., Seminole County, Florida, BILLA'S BEAUTY SALON, and that as Trustee, I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, vs. Seminole County, Florida in ac-Ellen E Roos, Lincoln Pk. Mich & Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Billa D. Crews Publish: Nov. 6. 13, 20, 27, 1977 DER-27

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-1958-CA-0

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-FLORIDA, a corporation, Plaintiff.

Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Seminole County, Florida: Lot 207 of WOODCREST, UNIT of Sty of SEta of NW1a of SEta Sec., 991 Lk. Mary-Lot 127 & N13 of 128 as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages

Helen Young to Martha E. Young, Paul A. Develder, sgl. Box 510 has been filed against you and you Mt. Vernon Ohio - Lot 31, Bear Sant.-Lot 127 & N/2 of 128 are required to serve a copy of your Sant .- Lot 127 & NV2 of 128 are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick W. Gillen, Jr., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Suite 326, 345 North Boulevard, DeLand, Florida, 32720 on or before December 9th, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; therwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded a the complaint of petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 3rd day o November, 1977. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Willowwood Ct., AS, Lot 477 Spring (QCD) Nelson C. Fick to James D. THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL Oaks Un. 5 18-21-22 Mtg. Sun 1st Deal & wf Edna M., Rt. 5 Bx 742 CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1743 THE MORTGAGE BANQUE, INC.

> Plaintiff, JOAN M. HOLMES, a single woman Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 2nd, action for Dissolution of Marriage 1977, and entered in Case No. 77-1743 has been filed against you and you of the Circuit Court of the are required to serve a copy of your Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and written defenses, if any, to it on for Seminole County, Florida, JAMES T. GOLDEN, Petitioner's wherein THE MORTGAGE attorney, whose address is 101B W. BANQUE, INC., is plaintiff, and 1st St., P.O. Box 2202, Sanford, JOAN M. HOLMES, a single woman Florida 32771, on or before is defendant, I will sell to the highest November 17th, 1977, and file the and best bidder for cash at the West original with the Clerk of this Court ont door of the Seminole County either before service on Petitioner's Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at attorney or Immediately thereafter, 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of otherwise a default will be entered November, 1977, the following against you for the relief demanded described real estate located, in the petition. situated and being in Seminole WITNESS my inty, Florida, to wit: Lot 11. Block "J", WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat "" Arthur H. Beckwith, Book 16, Pages 86 and 87, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. said property being the same as set forth in the Final Judgment of DEQ-65

Dated this 3rd day of November (COURT SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 6, 1977 DER-29

N THE CIRCUIT COUNT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-2027-CA-04-E In Re: The Marriage of

JAMES LARRY BURNEY HEENA M. BURNEY.

NOTICE OF ACTION HE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: SHEENA M. BURNEY

102 Higgins Road Bynum, Alabama 36253 You are notified that JAMES LARRY BURNEY has filed a the Circuit Court of inole County, Florida, for ution of marriage, and you are uired to serve a copy of your tten defenses, if any, on NED N JULIAN, JR., of STENSTROM DAVIS, & MCINTOSH, Attorney fo titioner, whose address is Pos Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or efore November 21, 1977, otherwise fault and ultimate judgment will

emanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official al of said Court on the 13th day of ber, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: June Curtis Deputy Clerk Publish: O+*, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1077

EQ.44 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. He No. 77-317-CP

RUCE A. JEFFREY, NOTICE OF PRESUMPTION OF DEATH

RUCE A. JEFFREY

DEVER IT MAY CON WHEREAS, the undersigned rcuit Judge In and for Seminole unity, Fjoride did enter an Order Presumption of Deeth of Bruce A. frey as provided for in \$5723.209 HEREAS utes, you are

he sald Bruce A.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND NOTICE OF INTENTION FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PURCHASE UNDER BULK SALES FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-2044-CA-09-L under the fictitious name of SARAH SIMONS, Individually and Demands Against Richard V.

DONALD B. WALLACE and wares or merchandise and or the cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION DONALD B. WALLACE and L'AURA JO WALLACE, his wife

3405 Shallow Ford Drive Greensboro, NC 27406 (last known address)

action to foreclose a mortgage and to appoint a Receiver for the to notify the undersigned at that following property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 19, HOWELL ESTATES Company is not an attorney, but is REPLAT, and recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 47 and 48, Public Records Agent for both the seller and buyer of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on W70' of Lot 10 Bik s Tier C, Sanford, Wrenwood Unit 3 20-43, Mtg. action to foreclose a mortgage on the JEROME J. BORNSTEIN, Plain. Combanks Mtg. Co. \$34,000., \$261.46 following described property in tiff's attorney, whose address is 125 South Court Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before Bx 36 A, LW, Beg. 240' W of SE cor. Jerry R. Jackson & wt Doris M., Bx FIVE, according to the Plat thereof November 25th, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND 35, 36 and 37, Public Records of either before service on Plaintiff's FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY attorney or Immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1752-CA-84against you for the relief demanded In Re: the Marriage of in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October 20, 1977.

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty M. Capps

Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1977 DEQ.98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-1908-CA-04-L IN Re: the Marriage of WILHELMENIA MOBLEY NELSON, Wife, SAMUEL MCGEE NELSON. Husband,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SAMUEL MCGEE NELSON 270 Alexander Ave.

Bronx, N.Y. 985 Anderson Ave., Apt. 4-B

Bronx, N.Y. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an WITNESS my hand and seal of

THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompson

Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-385-CP In Re: Estate of JULIA HORAZDOSKY, to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to

NOTICE OF

Deceased

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JULIA HORAZDOSKY, deceased, File Number 77-385-CP, is pending the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is RUTH DER-24 ARIE DAVIS, whose address is -5176 Joseph Street, Maple Heights, Ohio. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney . are set forth below. persons having claims

against the estate are THS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have, Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the laim, the name and address of the creditor or his egent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or serve a copy of your written uniquidated, the nature of the unlated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall Elevide 1771 Drawer O, Sanford, deliver sufficient copies of the claim fo the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal Court either before service on

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of be entered against you for the relief Administration has been mailed ara required, WITHIN THREE MON. THS FROM THE DATE OF THE Court of Seminole County, Florida. FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS this 26th day of October, 1977. NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court. Publish: (ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DEG 124-

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Ruth Marie Devis As Personal Repres Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at RT 4 Box 211. Sanford 32771. Seminole County. Florida under the fictitious name of MONCRIEF AGENCY, and that I

ive of the Estate of ULIA HORAZ ZDOSK' TORNEY FOR PERSON

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LAW TO: All Persons Having Claims o Plaintiff, The undersigned intends to pur chase in bulk the stock of goods, business fixtures or equipment used in connection with that certain business or enterprise known as Parrish Texaco, located at 490 E Highway 436, Casselberry, Florida and to conclude such purchase at 9:00 A.M. on the 1st day of December, 1977, by Associated Bonded Escrow Company, 1950 Lee

Road, Winter Park, Fla, and al YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an persons having claims or demands against the Vendor are admonished address on or before said date. Associated Bonded Escrow

> in this transfer. Dated at Casselberry, Semino County, Florida, this 31st day (October, 1977.

Gavian R. Linthacum Purchaser Publish: Nov. 6, 1977

DER-12 FLORIDA

VERA FRANCES GRIFFITH Petitione

WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH Responde NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known mailing address

100 South Nova Road

New Smyrna Beach, Florida

that an action for dissolution

marriage, has been filed again

you, and you are required to serve

copy of your written defenses to it,

any, on CARROLL BURKE, At-

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank

Building, Sanford, Florida, and file

he original with the Clerk of Circuit

Court, Sanford, Seminole County

Florida, on or before the 1st day o

December, A.D. 1977; otherwise

WITNESS my hand and seal this

for the relief demanded in

26th day of October, A.D. 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Lillian Woodman

Deputy Clerk

PROBATE DIVISION

HELEN G. WYLLY,

No. 77-381-CP

In Re: Estate of

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 197

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims

demands against the estate are

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must be

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By: Calvin C Bartels

Senior Trust Officer

Domicillary Executor of the Estate of

DOUGLAS STENSTROM OF

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MCINTOSH

HELEN G. WYLLY,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

In Re: The Adoption By:

108 N. Elm Street

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-2114-CA-26-E

FRANCIS WILLIAM SMATHERS.

NOTICE OF ACTION

East Dublin, Georgia 31021 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the

SMATHERS, has filed a Petition in

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doption of RANDALL HUEY

petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default may

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty M. Capps

Deputy Clerk blish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1977

FICTITIOUS NAME

Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.07 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Bruce Moncrief Publish: Oct 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13,

AVIS, ROGER WESLEY DAVIS

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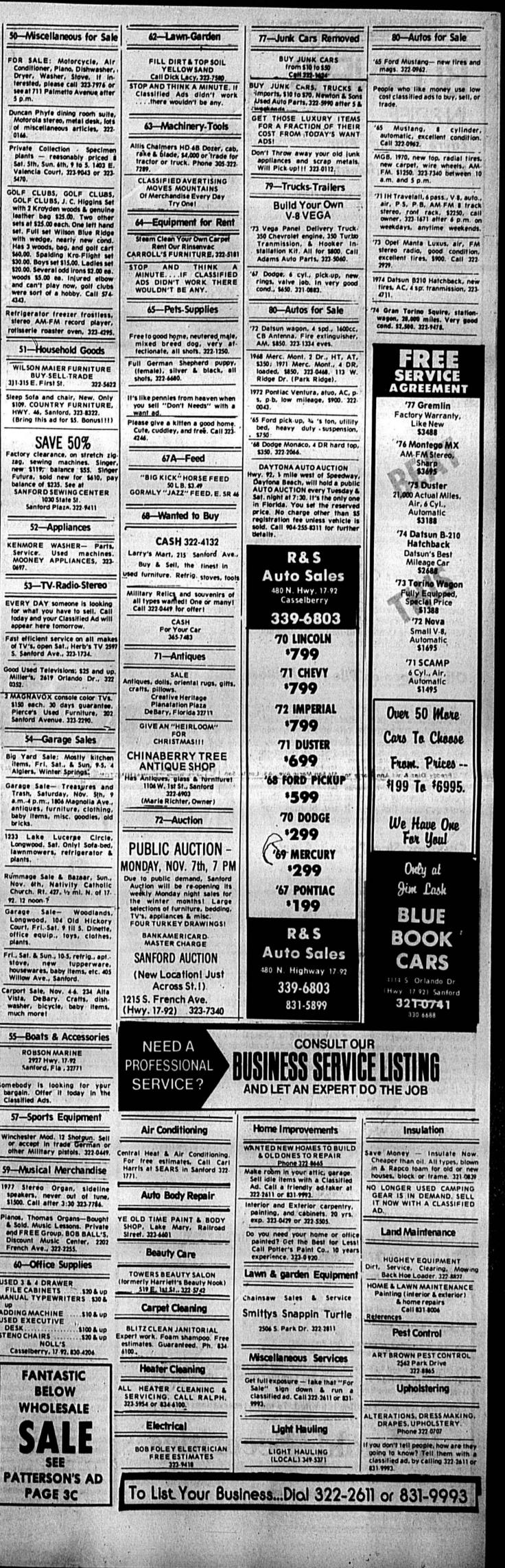
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED





BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Zayre Expands Plan

For Senior Citizens

Zayre Corp., operator of 255 stores in 26 states, has announced official expansion of its Senior Citizen Discount program - a program that has been in effect in several stores, including Zayre's, Sanford Plaza, for several months

The new program allocates one day a week as Senior Citizen Day. This differs, according to Sanford store manager, Daniel Moss from his policy, where seniors are eligible any day. "The purpose of this program is to help ease the financial burdens which many elderly people with limited resources must often bear," according to company officials.

Wisconsin Bans Florida Firm

MADISÓN, Wis. (UPI) - A Pensacola, Fla., firm and some of its agents have been ordered by the state securities commissioner to stop selling a toy assembly and purchase investment plan in Wisconsin.

Jeffrey B. Bartell said he issued the order against National Marketing and Mangement Corp., Michael J. Carey and Barry Scott Stewart, all of Pensacola

The order prevents the firm from selling so-called "assembly-p u r c h a s e order agreements" unless they are registered under Wisconsin's securities law and unless the selling agents become licensed.

Psychiatrist On Tap

Guest speaker for Thursday's general membership meeting of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce at the Maitland Civic Center will be Dr. E. Michael Gutman, psychiatrist and author.

Oil Companies Pile \$26 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say poor federal regulations let six petroleum companies pile up \$26 milion in overcharges or questionable charges for ship-ping foreign oil to the United States between 73 and 1975.

The General Accounting Office report places most of the blame on "ineffective" Federal Energy Administration rules that were replaced this year. It also blames poor FEA auditing and enforcement.

Outdoor Sign Permit Alert

Permits must be renewed by Dec. 31 for more than 35,000 outdoor advertising signs erected along Florida's state-maintained ighways or the signs are subject to removal without further notice by the Florida Department of Transportation, the departnent warns.



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Home Administration (FmHA), meets Ramon McGough (seated), county supervisor of Seminole, Brevard and Volusia counties, at McGough's Sanford office. Looking on is Charlie Hudnell, district director. FmHA is a "sophisticated rural development agency, which handles 32 federal programs guaranteeing and 4.12. Bik E & 1.3 et al. Foxmoor Unit insuring loans," says Hightower. L. Mary And Fed Funds

Michael Hightower (left), appointed last month as state director of the Farmers

Administration (FmHA) after touring the City of Lake Mary with city officials this week, assured them the city is eligible for further federal loans to expand its water system, Francis Jenior, the city's Zoning Director and Building Administrator said.

Jenior said the FmHA officials on the tour included Michael Hightower, state director; Dwight Calhoun, assistant to Lee Cochran of



QUEEN OF THE GRILL

The crew at Sanford McDonald's gets unexpected help cooking french fries from Cathy Labelle, Miss Florida, who stopped in for a visit. Assisting Cathy are Don Hughes, center, store supervisor; and Bill Dokken, owner-operator. Cathy will be at the opening of the Golden Age Olympics in Sanford fonday.

Pest Fighters Do Back Work

Q: A pest control inspector came by my home recently. He inspected it and told me that he found no termites. I asked him for a guarantee, and he told me he could not give me one. Why don't these people back up their

A: As a matter of fact, pest control companies do back up control companies do back up borers, and powder post their work. The opinion you got, beetles. Methods of treatment however, was based upon a are tenting and soil poisoning. visual inspection. The inspector had no way to examine many places, such as inside the walls or behind the baseboards. His report stated that he could not If you want to check for

provide you with a bond. This If you are interested will guarantee you against a period of time. The bond a usually renewable yearly with an annual inspection and renewal fee. Obtaining a bond is only with an

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The chemicals used are highly dangerous and should be used only by profe

find any evidence. He did not evidence of infestation, you can say there were no termites. call a pest control company for If you want a guarantee, your an inspection from time to time. protection in the form of a guarantee, you can have your home treated and bonded.



Realty Transfers

S.R. 434 Inv. Corp. to Carliss Tripp dba Tripp Constr., Orl. Lot 53, Bik 3, Sabal Point Amended Plat 19-42-44 Mito, FF, Orl. 555,000., \$443,30, 819 State Point Amended Plat 19-42-46 Mito, FF, Orl. 555,000., \$443,30, 819 State Point Amended Plat 19-42-46 Mito, FF, Orl. 555,000., \$443,30, 819 State Point Amended Plat 19-42-46 Mito, FF, Orl. 555,000., \$443,30, 819 State Point Amended Plat 19-42-46 Mito, FF, Orl. 555,000., \$443,30, 819 State Point Amended Plat 19-42-46 State Point per cent, \$13,900.

Essex Dr., LW, Lt 511; Wekiva Hunt Woodlands, 16-2-3 subj mtg. FF. Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 3, 18-88-92 Mtg. Sem. 12-71 \$34,700. & increase to bal. o FF. Orl. \$35,100., \$282.55 9 per \$42,000., Mtg. to Grantor \$11,000., Volfram A. Grothe & Beverly

embrook Pl., LW, Lt 51, Wekiva of 16, Bik A, North Ori. Terr., Sec 8 s Sec. One, 20-48 subj mtg. FF. rt 7.77 \$40.000., \$58,500. Co. 1.76 \$29,500., Mtg. Grantors Robert M. Huckaby & wf. Mildred \$1,347,00 81/2 per cent \$27,70, \$33,500. To Stephen F. Milstid & wf. Ann B., Cox Corp. to Wayne L. Parker &

Wrenwood Hts., 17.1-2 Mtg. WP Fed., \$40,000., 11-06, \$45,000. John A. Viazanko & wf. Lois to Wm. H. Blackkerby & wf. Tarry A. 216 Lochmond Dr., FP, Lt 112, Highland Pines Unit Four, 15-90 Mtg. FF. Mlaml \$28,500., 10.06, The Huskey Co. to Lewis T. McCoy

& wf. Jacquelyn T., 1421 Manchester Ave., Orl - Lot 9 Bik C, Sweetwater Cove 20-3-4 Mtg. FF. Miami \$100.000, 4.7. \$26,900. The Huskey Co. to Aylesbury Homes Corp., AS, Lot S, Bik

Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 10-20-38-9 Mtg. FF. Miami \$82,400., 6-17, The Huskey Co. to Aylesbur Homes Corp., Lot 3 Bik B, Sweet water Oaks, Sec. 10.29-38-9, Mtg. FF. Miami \$88,000., 6-7, \$21,900. Fla. Land Co. to Maronda Homes

Inc., 616 E. Semorna Blvd., AS Lots 1, 19-70-71 etal., Mtg. Grantor \$421,810.00 beg. 8-78 12x\$25,200, then \$50,400, mo. x5 & 1-80-\$67,410, 8 per cent, \$655,200. Fla. Land Co. to Robert B.

Schumaker & wf. Donna L., 714 Galloway Ter., WS, Lot 44 & portion of Tr. H, The Highlands, Sec. One 18-95-6 etc., \$18,200. (QCD) Vernon E. Franklin & wf. Antooinette A. to Vernon E. Franklin & wf. Antoinette 1511

Sultana Ln., Mtld., Lt S Bik C, Druid Hills Park 10-21, \$100. Rose Laisler, sgl. to Wm. J. Fren, Bx 517 Spring Lk NJ Lot 3, repl. of 0 Highland Park 8-70, \$14,500. Robert L. Penland & wf. Helen L. to Lyman L Adams & wf. Marion J.

224 Palm Springs Rd., AS, Unit 224, Village of Windmeadow No. 1 877-493, \$25,900 Perry W. Mayo & wf. Joyce ! Henry J. Roesser & wf. L Kathleen 102 Foxridge Run, LW, Lt 2 Bik I The Woodlands, 16-2-3 subj mtg. FF. Sem. 7-71, \$35,600, \$60,000.

(QCD) E.H. Landers to E. I Landers & wf. Janice Dee, 102 Wessex Rd., Rt 2 Mtld., Lt 3 Bik B ionaventure Hts., 2nd Sec., 15-86

Gordon A. Merritt, Cleareather White Iona Worlds, Connie Stone & Cora Snead, Benef, Gordon — Ft. Lauderdale — subj mtg. If any — 2-6 Int : part of Lot 10, W of Line Beg. 12' W of SE cor. run N to N line Blk B mans Addn Alt. 3-39 et al. et al.,

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218 Yarmouth Rd., FP, Lt 11 less 35' & all of 12 Bik A Olmstead Miller s.d. 5-80 subj mtg. \$27,500. Raymond L. Rucker & wf. Blanche to Ralph S. Koon & wf. Evelyn S, Rt I Bx 310 Oviedo, Beg. at NE cor. of Sec 33-30-32, etc. \$3,000. ComBank-CB to Earl S. Black Jr. & Jerry W. Senkarik, Jt. ten. 808 W 25th St., Sant - Unit 808 Country Club Manor, 989-1102 Mtg. Com-Banks Mtg. Col \$19,300., 11-06,

Sandra Daley Nydam & hb. Edw. P. to Hal D. Cornell Sr., Rt. 1 Bx 238 Sorrento — Lot 11, less E .10' The Springs Live Oak Village, 1st Addn. 16-91 etc. subj mtg. Orl. Fed., 537,000., 11-72, 563,000. James H. Goodwin Jr., sgl. to Alvin J. Stilles & wf. Mary R., 13 2nd

Ave., Sylva C, Lot & The Springs, Riverbend Sec., 14-42-43 Mtg. to Grantor \$26,425., 8Vy per cent \$546.25 mo. \$37,500. Alvin J. Stiles & wf. Mary R. Lancaster Corp., Orl — Lot & The Springs Riverbend Sec., 16-42-43 subj mtg. James H. Goodwin Jr. \$26,625., \$47,500.

Carl J. Copeland & wf. Nell M. to David A. Krais & wf. Phyllis A., 1004 Oakhurst St., AS, Lots 17 & 18 Bik C, Altamonte Hts., Sec 3-10-76 Mtg. Fickling & Walker Inc., \$40,400., \$311.08, 81/2 per cent,

Dan Turner, Trustee in Bankrp. esdt of Chas, & Shirley Merillat to Thomas M. Simpson, Lot 17 Williamson Hts, Replat 13-14, LW.

52,500. Ronald H. Johnson & wf. Ruth to Daniel L. Willis & wf. Rosemary 148 Stoney Ridge Ct., LW, Lt 4 Bik U The Woodlands, Sec. 3-17-19-10 subj mfg. FF. Sem 6-73 & subj mfg. 1st Nati. Bk Mild. 7-73, \$12,000, \$52,400. James Leo Hutton & wf. Elleen to Raymond F. Grassman & wf. Dorothy 111 W. Airport Bivd., Sanf. - Lot & South Pinecrest, 2nd addn. repl. 11-30, \$18,500. Carl. J. Constand & wf. Nell to

Carl J. Copeland & wf Nell to David A. Krais & wf. Phyllis A.; 100 Oakhurst St., AS, Lots 19 & 20 Blk C, West Altamonte Hits., Sec 3 10-76, WACO General Inc., 506 Little Wekiva Rd., AS, S 75' of N 150' of W 220' of SE 14 of SW 14 less W 25', in

lec. 25-21-30 etc., subj mtg. James 7, Hall & wf. Paulien 4-76, \$21,000 Mtg. to Grantor, \$6,500, \$35. mo. 1 er cent \$29,500. Roy R. Lann & wf. Mary S. 1 lames Edw. Smith & wf. Donna J. 612 Parkwood Ave., AS, Lot 316, Spring Oaks Un. 2 17-21-2 Mig. Fickling & Walker, Inc., \$37,000., \$284.90 81/2 per cent (1st Nati. Bk. of

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(QCD) Carroll L. Ward Sr. Ward-Gilleland Alafaya Ltd., E 1/2 NE 1/4 of Sec 33-21-31, \$100. Ward-Gilleland, Alataya Ltd. to City of Orlando, NW 14 of SEV4, the SW14 of NE14, the NW14 of NE14, the NE14 of SW14, SEV4 of NW14, the NE14 of NW14 & EV2 of NW 14, bf NW14 of Sec 33-21-31, & S 1/2 of SW14 of SE14, and SE14 of SW 14 Sec, 28-21-31, \$942,000.



Walt New Builders Inc. to Daniel Lewis E. Etherton & wf. Violet F., kanich & wf. Julia Ann, 154 221 Tollgate Trl., LW, Lt 33 Bik I the \$88.62 81/2 per cent .\$58,900. Edw. J. Baydowicz & wf. Frances DBA Grothe Biders., Inc. to to James Wilson & wf. Helen L. 426 Cameron Guess & wf. Ursual, 206 Hawthorne Cir., WS, Lot 17 & W 2.0' Unit 2 18 subj mtg. Freedom Mtg.

42 Tangerine Wy Orl., Lot 86, wf. Frances K., 147 Shadow Trl. LW. Lt 20 Blk 9 Shadow Hill, 17-6-16-3 Mtg. Mid Fla. Mtg. Corp. \$37,500., \$288.38, \$37,500. Wm. R. Berger Jr. & Marian to Dwayne L. Wildhagen & wf. Linda S., 106 Sunset Dr., LW, Lt 4 Blk 3, Shadow Hill, 17-61-63 Mtg. Duval

Fed., \$37,500, 11-07, \$39,500.

Albert L. Huskey & wl. Nancy to Gary J. Allen & wf. Candy O. 300 Magnolia Oaks Dr., LW, Lt 2 Blk A. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 15 20-19 sub mtg. FF. Sem, \$54,300. & \$5,600 Mtg. to Grantors \$4,500., ann. \$3,250. 9% per cent, \$74,900. Casselberry Gdns Inc. to Home Crafters, Bidrs of Fine Homes Inc. LW - Lots 19 & 20 Bik B Crystal Bowt Second Addn, CB 12-77, Mtg. ComBanks Mtg. Co. \$30,000., \$10,000. Rex-McGIII Appraisal Co Inc., etc. to Homecrafters Biders of Fine Homes Inc., Lots 8 20, 34 & 37, Plat of Stonewood, 20.44, Mtg. ComBanks Mtg. Co Lot 37 \$43,700., -- Lots 8 & 20 - \$31,800. 101/2 per cent - to ComBank-CB, Mtg. Lt 36 ComBanks Mtg. Co. \$52,500., \$61,600.

Flamingo Springs 8-72, \$100. The Huskey Co. to Hearth 'N

Home, 702 Fox Valley Dr., LW Lt I

Bik C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 10-20-

38, \$22,900

Legal Notice

Number 15858 National Bank Region Number Sixth REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING Charter Number 15858 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1977 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

UNDER TITLE 12.

UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 141.	Thousands
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(outstanding as of report date) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100.000 or (outstanding as of report date None I, Arten Puckett, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

October 24, 1971 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Ublish: Nov. 6, 1977

Davie E. Sims Ralph L. Weber Directors C. Lee Maynard

Briefly

Recycling Unit Converting

Aluminum Into Cash

During November, Sanford's ecology-minded citizens will receive 17 cents a pound from Luminum Recyclers, Inc. for their clean, household aluminum. Every Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the mobile aluminum recycling unit will be at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 400 East First Street.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans and items such as pie plates, foil frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers and other aluminum products.

Ohio Club Invitation

The Ohio Club will meet Wednesday for a potluck supper at the Community Center in Deltona. at 6:00 p.m. All new and old residents from Ohio. Virginia and West Virginia are cordially invited. Please bring a covered dish and your own place esetting. We will have election of officers for the coming year. The Apostles, which is a singing group, will be the entertainment.

'Title IX' Open To Public

The Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Downtown Flagship Bank of Sanford. Fred Ganas will present a program on Title IX. The public is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Arthritis Clinic Opens

The grand opening of the Central Florida Ar-thritis Foundation Clinic which is open to the public, is scheduled Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Health Testing Laboratory of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Dinner-Auction Scheduled

All Souls Home and School Association of All Souls Home and School Association of Sanford, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and auction on Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the school social hall. Lewis Dellarco will lead the free 6 p.m. auction. Bill Baker will prepare the spaghetti. Dinner tickets may be purchased from students or at the door. For further information, call Catherine Leonard, 322-0011.

Wanted: New York Educators

Interested retired New York educators are asked to an organizational meeting Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mary Burke, 1767 Haverhill Drive, Deltona. For information call Mrs. Carlotte Heuss, 668-4576.

Wayfarers Get 'Senior Power'

Volusia County Sheriff Edwin H. Duff will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the DeBary Wayfarers Club. Toward crime prevention for senior seniors, he will speak on "Senior Power." The present Wayfarers membership is 350.

Louise Crawford Reelected

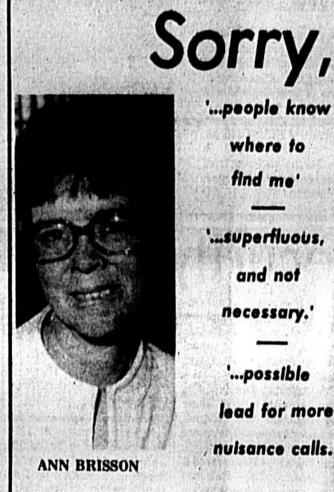
Louise T. Crawford, Civil Rights and Equal **Opportunity Officer of Seminole Community** Action, Inc. has been re-elected president of the Southeast Region Equal Opportunity Officers.

Flea Market Needs Help

The DeBary Garden Club will hold a Flea Market on Nov. 12, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m. at The DeBary Chamber of Commerce Building on 17-92. It is requested that members donate items to Mrs. Marguerite Hibbard, chairman. All sorts of items are acceptable, such as shoes, purses, clothing, household items, etc.

Showcase Program Slated

DeBary Civic Association will meet Tuesday, a 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center for the annual showcase program. Speakers will be Volusia County Councilman William Keeler, Earl Merrill Howard Sharp.



By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Several local women have varying opinions about having their first names listed in the telephone directory along with their husband's. Many families currently

have multi-listings, but are charged a fee for this

A plan is pending through the Public Service Commission at Tallahassee to vote on a rule that would allow a woman's name to be listed with her husband's-at no charge.

Some telephone com-panies want to charge as much as \$5 for the dual listing. The commission staff says a charge is not

The rule was prepared for approval last week. But Public Service Commission Chairman, Paula Hawkins, was ill at her Maitland home. Commissioners **Billy Mayo and Bill Bevis** wanted to approve the rule but Mrs. Hawkins asked deferment of the item until Monday so that she could cast her vote.

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The plan provides that upon request, a woman's first name would be listed iphabetically along with er husband's and for free. What's in a name?

Would you like to your first name listed with your husband's in the one directory



MARTY COLEGROVE

housewife said, "I don't think I would care to, even if it were free. It makes no lifference. It certainly wouldn't be worth \$5_to Mrs. Brisson continued, "People I know, know where to find me." She pointed out that the fual listing could have its

have to answer two such calls.

lifferent."

Track Star **Reaches Goal** In Guidance By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer

Gloria Coleman is A former track star ... and track coach.

An honors graduate from Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach and a guidance counselor at Lake Mary Elementary School. What function does a guidance counselor serve in an elemen-

tary school? "Elementary guidance counseling is one of the best things that can happen to a small child. When you catch a child's problems at an early age you can prevent problems becoming really hard to handle," Miss Coleman Insists.

What sort of problems does she look for in children? "Emotional problems, a child who cries and can't get along with others," she answers. "If we can spot a problem like this when a child is small it can be handled more easily than when a child is 13 or 14 years old."

child is 13 or 14 years out." Most problems that an elementary guidance counselor sees are in the early stages, Miss Coleman explains. She said, "Elementary counseling is usually preventive counseling." She says one example is the young school child who "has a problem taking things that don't belong to him. If he continues to take things he will have a real problem. If something isn't done

he can be an accomplished thief in five years," Miss Coleman Academic problems also come to her attention. "Perhaps the

child is not motivated enough to do his work — then we do little activities to help his motivation," she says. As Gloria Coleman talks she points a hand toward some toy, book or handout that she uses in working with the 600 children at

Lake Mary Elementary. The room where she has her deak - it really isn't large enough to be thought of as an office for adults - houses a low table and

little chairs, just the right size for elementary students. Miss Coleman, a charmingly attractive woman, but not exactly the size of a first grader, still manages to sit comfortably on the tiny chairs. She eases in and out of the table area so smoothly that It is obvious she is used to "getting on to the level" of the students with whom she works. Sometimes children have problems just because they are little,

Miss Coleman says. "People sometimes look at a child and say a problem is his fault just because he is 6-years-old," she explains. "And sometimes the parents have been overprotective at home and we get a 7-year-old child who thinks he is still a baby." Another thing that Miss Coleman encounters regularly with small children is their tendency to fantasize.

When a child seems to constantly fantasize, when his work is suffering because the child is more happy with his fantasies than his reality, Mise Coleman is propayed to help. "We try to substitute a real experience for the fantasy," Miss Coleman sava

"If a child has a nightmare, we don't say it was just a bad dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten. We try to help the child cope with the dream and should be forgotten.



Would Wives Want Dual Telephone Listings? Sorry, Wrong Number

dversities in cases of 'nuisance'' calls, where the party at home would

She said, "If I were a ousiness person working with the public, it might be

Mrs. Richard (Marty) Colegrove of Sanford, who has tapped into the men's assigtant at the Naval Training Center, Orlando. CAROLINE CRAPPS

said "I think it's superfluous and not necessary. Her theory is that even with a free listing. telephone companies

printing costs would rise, which in turn would increase telephone rates. She feels that in any case, the consumer would have to pick up the tab. Preferring to be ad-

dressed as "Mrs. Richard" she said, "I certainly don't hink listing or not listing i subjective to the symbolic

Mrs. James (Caroline) Crapps, omemaker all her life, of Sanford said, "No way. I am proud to be called by and's name. I have no need for a separate



She said that even if she were a widow, she would never have a listing in her name. Mrs. Crapps is opposed to the many "sales pitches" she and her retired husband receive.

She feels that a woman's name listed in the directory would be a lure for would be "crank" callers.

Mrs. Jerry (Marge) Jernigan is a Sanford usinesswoman. She said she uses her first name in all legal matters, but that her husband's name has been good enough for 32

She would not want her first name in a dual listing. She said, "I don't care at home or not-only my friends or people I know,



and they already know where to reach me."

Mrs Kenneth (Annette Wing has mixed emotions about a dual directory listing using her first name, as opposed to initials.

She said, "I think it is a good idea. People uproo themselves so frequently Old friends may want call you, but can't remember your husband's first name."

But on the other hand sh said she might feel uncomfortable with a first name listing, in that it could be a possible lead for more "nuisance" calls. She solicitation should be against the law.

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Gioria Coleman, guidance counselor at Lake Mary Elementary School, looks over material she uses in helping young children sort out their feelings and ideas.

difficulty getting along with others do not mean that a child is "sick" or abnormal, Miss Coleman emphasizes. "Most of the children I see are just normal kids with normal dhood problems," she says. The children may undergo group or individual counseling with Miss Coleman to uncover and cope with their problems.

individual counseling usually lasts at least three months, she aid, and can go on for more than one school year. "But the student who has been in counseling and goes home for the summer seldom loses the progress he has made. So each year gets a little easier," she says with a broad smile. Counseling usually covers self-knowledge and a little about possibilities.

We try to avoid pinning a child to one career. We want them to et a broad awarehess of different jobs, of what their qualifications may be, of how long a person would have to go to school to become what he wants to be," she says. 'We start with self-discovery. We talk about what color hair we

have; what color eyes; what we like and dislike," she says. Getting to know oneself, she makes it clear, is a big step toward oneself - and toward adjusting to school and the

Does Your Child.

All Seminole County elementary schools now have either full time or part time guidance counselors. Parents who experience certain behavioral patterns in their elementary school children should contact the school guidance counselor for assistance, according to Gloria

Guidance counseling may be needed for the following: - The child who constantly fights at home. - The child who can't get along with his brothers an isters or other children in the neighborhood.

- The child who always does not want to go to school. - The child who cries at night because he has to go to chool or every morning before school." - The child who plays sick because he does not want

go to school. - The child who stays off to himself, does not play with thers, or say much to his family. - The child who is not on grade level at school.



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For More Than Sports

C-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

"If I knew the secret of why athletes are illing to open up to me in interviews, it would make me a nervous wreck,"says CBS sportscaster Phyllis George. "I guess my being a sports freak helps. I'm not doing anything but being down to earth and asking questions every fan wants to ask. Athletes will unmask themselves more freely to a woman, especially when I have that right combination of curiosity and good humor."

The 28-year-old former Miss America, who oined the broadcast team of NFL Today in 1975, has come a long way from beauty queen to broadcaster. And now that she has made it, Phyllis is setting her sights on even more morous goals.

"I love New York, the theater, all the success I've had, but I can't do this much more," says Ms. George in Us magazine. "I'm getting older by the minute.



Duke: 'Why I Love Her'

And now it's the Duke's turn to take pen to paper. Advance word on "America, Why I Love Her" (Simon & Schuster), due at the end of November, is that he pulls no punches in his appraisal of "pseudointellectuals" and dissenters."

The Duke's narrative links together the music and lyrics of 10 songs from his recent record album, words and music by Billy Liebert and John Mitchum. He offers a folksy version of American history and issues a call to Americans to stand tall and celebrate the sic values he loves.

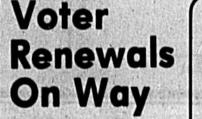
He even refers to America as Her. A dualelection of the Conservative Book Club.

Sayer: 'Rocky' Affinity

"I felt quite an affinity with 'Rocky' in my career," says singer-songwriter Leo Sayer. "It's been like 'fight the business' all the way up. I love the idea of survival of the fittest. I get very emotional about that."

Leo Sayer is in many ways a talent perfectly suited for the Seventies: writing what he terms "mundane" songs which appeal to the disco dancing, spirited sensibilities of a generation no longer obsessed with social and political reform.

"I very much enjoy writing about positive, direct emotions," says Sayer in Rolling Stone. "I don't find any recognition in Dylan anymore. Now I realize that all he's got are the words and the poetry and a lot of word games. It sounds so self-indulgent. I hate art as a see-all and an end-all."



If you're one of 57,210 registered voters in Seminole County, sometime next week you'll be receiving an important letter from Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce. The letter will give you a chance to renew your voter registration for another two years. "We'll send out the

registration renewal cards Monday," said Virginia Collins, deputy registrar. Dec. 7 is the deadline for

mailing the card back to the elections office-postage free. If you don't send the card back by Pearl Harbor Day, you'll be "purged" from the voter registration rolls.

The elections supervisor purges the voter rolls every two until next Aug. 13, which is 30 days before next year's

The voter rolls) at any time up to 30 days before the primaries," Mrs. Collins said. In other words, your voter registration is good for two years. You can make sure and Disability Insurance." and the U.S. Chamber of mutual responsibility of em- paying Social Security while we actuaries jiggle their you'll be able to vote next year (O.A.S.K.I.) A National Commerce okayed the program ployes, employers and general worked. We would produce the calculators as they will. Let by returning the registration Advisory Council on Social speaking for industry. The taxpayers." counterpart of our own con-renewal card by mail or by Security monitored the names of the firms represented What we would face if Social sumption. We would not draw number of unemployed seniors visiting the elections super-visor's office on the fourth floor final report (Dec. 10, 1938), the unanimously accepted the under is welfare. That would we would increase the total of debt. As Americans, we are of the Seminole County cour-thouse in Sanford or the elec-Financial Participation in ticipation in Social Security "means" test or "needs" test Second, we do not believe that vestment in this country both as tions office at Interstate Mall in (O.A.S.D.I.) by means of included: Board chairmen and for minimal relief. We can't our Social Security income is workers and as people. Altamonte Springs, If you have revenues from sources other presidents of U.S. Steel, prove that those who talk of a fair payment for our lifetime a question about voter registration, you may call the needed." elections office at 323-4330.- The MARK WEINBERG.

Energy

Coordinator Council in 1937-38 (and for seminole County Administrator Roger seems to have forgotten the "To introduce government paid into the fund all our present worth just on what we Americans, that is. Neiswender will head the county's program to find ways of saving energy at county

facilities, On a motion by Com-missioner Bill Kirchhoff, lesioners unanimously voted to designate Neiswender as "energy coordinator" for county operations. Commissioners balked at

passing a resolution formally establishing an energy conestablishing an energy con-servation program. The resolution, proposed by Administrative Services Director Bob Ellis, is not necessary, commissioners said. "Energy conservation is a normal function of county government," said Kirchhoff. We don't need a resolution." "We definitely need a

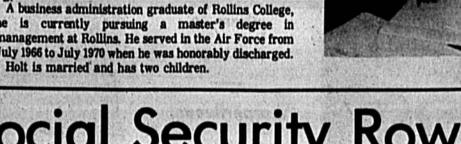
systematic approach to energy conservation and to designate a person to handle it," said Commission Chairman Dick



He will be paid \$13,500 a year to improve financial procedures and keep track of the department's \$3.4million budget.

Before coming to work for the county, Holt served as comptroller for Rosemont Country Club in Orlando. He also has worked in the finance and accounting section of Walt Disney World, served as manager of office services for Red Lobster Inns of America in Orlando: and was manager of the Jolly Fisherman restaurant in Lancaster,

Pa. A business administration graduate of Rollins College he is currently pursuing a master's degree in management at Rollins. He served in the Air Force from July 1966 to July 1970 when he was honorably discharged.



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Miss Hernandez, **Gregory Nichols Exchange Vows**

Eleonore Mary Hernandez became the bride of **Gregory Martin Nichols** Friday at 6:30 p.m. Father William Newman officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Saint Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Hernandez, Orlando. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Nichols,

Longwood. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown created for her by her mother. Of candlelight, double-knit giana, the bodice was styled with an empire waistline, with pearltraced imported lace featured in both trim and

full-length sleeves. The A-line skirt draped softly to appliqued lace which encircled the entire hem line and built-in chapel train. Lace ap-

pliques on the front of the skirt were echoed on the train. A pearl-encrusted diadem secured the pearlsprinkled misty illusion

Evelyn Theiss served her sister as matron of honor and Suzanne Fredrick served as maid of honor. both wearing sleeveless caped A-line gowns of golden ochre giana. Teresa Lachowicz and Cindi Bass served as

bridesmaids in similar gowns of sable-brown giana. Each attendant carried a nosegay of autumn-colored Gerbera daisies, and wore a dainty flowered headpiece. Lawrence Deal served as

best man. Ushers were Michael Funk, Guy Quinn and Bret Nichols, brother of the groom. Following a reception at the Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, the

couple left on a wedding trip to Sanibel Island



MRS. GREGORY MARTIN NICHOLS

In And Around Winter Springs **Kids Make Skate Ramp**

As usual, the friendly folks of Winter Springs are busy in all sorts of projects. And this ac-

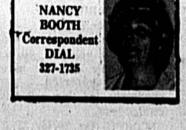
tivity is not limited to the adult members of the community. Enterprising youngsters from the Meadowlark section of the city, in an effort to get the sport of skate boarding going in the city, decided to build their own ramp.

George Rodriguez, 14, Carlos Rodriguez, 15, Steve Snell, 14, Bill Kizer, 15, Bob Kizer, 13, and Jimmy Hamilton, 15, gathered

repairs" to finish the project. Saturday to take part in the and bruises.

In an area that offers no recreation facilities for the younger set, these boys, instead f turning to making mischief, ecided to do something con-

structive. They deserve a great In And Around Lake Mary



ingenuity.

together some 2x4's, plywood, Members of the Winter wood screws and other Springs Veterans of Foreign material, to erect a 10 foot Wars Winter Springs Post No. rampin from of the borne of the 5405 and Auxiliary conducted a Kizer family on Charles Street. successful blood bank drive. according to the boys "it took A number of members two days, including minor showed up at the post home last

lince the skateboard ramp was program. They were driven to built, it has been used con- the Central Florida Blood Bank stantly by youngsters from all in Orlando by other members over the area, bringing lots of where six of them were ac-pleasure and quite a few bumps cepted as donors. Since Saturday, seven other potential donors have signed up for the spent the remainder of her trip program.

> Star of the day was Auxiliary secretary Ester Jacobs. When She said, "It is beautiful she arrived at the Blood Bank, country out there. It would be

great need for rather rare type blood B. The reason for the emergency warm weather. was a serious automobile ac-

cident involving an entire or the family involved, has daughter, Brenda, enjoyed a blood type B. The irony of the week and a half's visit with his situation was that she knew the parents, Doris and Ernest people involved, but hadn't realized the accident she heard about was about them.

just returned from an extended and house hunting. her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yup, househunting! They are Wallace, and granddaughter, so enchanted with this part of Laura, for a week in Mount the country they plan on Pleasant, Texas.

The group journeyed to Nevada City, Nev., where Mrs. Tate had the pleasure of seeing For the first time, three boring countries don't like us to behind her back. But nobody her daughter, Elizabeth, separate Veterans of Foreign be different from them, let will tell her how unbecoming become the bride of David Bass Wars Posts and Auxiliaries THEM change their system! those pants are. of that city.

After the wedding, Mrs. Tate Christensen of Casselberry. sightseeing in the states of Nevada, Nebraska and Iowa. presentation of a citation she discovered that there was a alright if it wasn't so cold!"

Guess'Mrs. Tate is a died-inthe-wool Floridian, used to this

Kimball of Williamsport, Pa. steam, so you're elected. When I start thinking about

The elder Kimballs had a nice the metric system they time visiting with their son and (whoever "they" are) want to Bertyle Tate of Meadowlark, his family, sightseeing at put over on us Americans, I get Disney World and Sea World, so mad I can hardly contain

Yup, househunting! They are retiring here in Winter Springs in a few years.

enough for me. If our neigh-It's too hard for us older joined together to honor one proud of it.

The occasion was the DEAR MAD: Sorry oldtimer, praising the mayor for appointing a disabled veteran to the city's Planning and Zoning Board, thus proving a disabled person is just as capable and

On hand for the presentation was Past Commander L. Osepchuk and President Beverly Werner, representing Casselberry VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 10050, Winter Park Post and Auxiliary No. cess. Lots of zany costumes, live entertainment and good food provided a fun-filled at-food provided a fun-filled at-for all. Gene Malinowski and Sr. Van Cmdr. Dave Wonsettler; and Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary No. 5405 represen-

qualified.

President Kay Bessent. were Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, and Lake Mary State Surgeon for the Councilman Burt Perinchief. Department of Florida, VFW, Jack Burns, was also on hand to present Christensen with an Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Lake Mary award from the state VFW. Now Open 2202 FRENCH AVE., SANFORD **BOB BALL'S** DISCOUNT MUSIC CENTER "Home of Free Music Lessons" FEATURING Kohler Campbell Planos

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Club To Honor Student While Foresters Frolic

Mary Women's Club, the next meeting will be held on Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the educational building of the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church. Jack Frost Jr., principal of Lake Mary Elementary School will be the guest speaker.

A student from Lake Mary poster contest.

The theme of the contest is: . formative. The Crime Prevention program featured Rolondo Figuerea on the

A bicycle decorating contest will conduct a alide presen-attracted 16 entries. Winners tation on project: Business, were Marge McLoughlin,

Clark, Bill and Helen Glatt, Peg and Ted Hansen, Betty Lind-

the parade director.

followed the parade.

According to Alice Moughton, okeswoman for the Lake

chool will be the recipient of a \$25 Savings Bond awarded for the winning entry in the club's

"Lake Mary, Land of Lakes." Last month's meeting of the the ghoul and goblins club was extremely in- celebration an annual event. subject of the Youth Program,

and officer Dale Picou of the Lake Mary Police Department with "Dennis," the police dog.

Bill Ramsey and Larry Freude. Consolation prizes went to the ther contestants Education to the Seminole and Occurrents in Seminole and Seminol ontestants, Ed and Joyce

Reitzel, Jack McLoughlin was of fun!

An auction of white elephants The "Monster

DAWN GRAHAM Herald Correspondent

322-7086 **Dorothy and Harry Chishol** and Fran Reina took over the duties of Rowena Billeter as the refreshment committee at the ast minute, due to the sudden death of Rowena's sister.

The Keenagers hope to make

Spokeswoman Gwenn Butler announced that the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting on November 7 at 8 p.m., at The Forest

Entertainment will Forest attended the Keenager's Entertainment will be parade and party Monday, provided by the "Sweet according to Monica VanDyke. Adelines" and Dale Jackson

Economic, Education

Guess where Mr. and Mrs. The Caribbean! Sounds like lots

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Fire Department.

participate.

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City Today Far Cry From

What She Remembers Herald Staff Writer Mrs. Corinne Crippen Richardson, who moved away from Sanford in 1911, visited the city Wednesday with her husband, Leonard.

Sanford was not on the itinerary for their Conner Tour. but while their fellow travelers were enjoying Disney World, the Richardsons decided to pay her former hometown a visit to see if things had changed much. The couple flew from their home in Alhambra, Cal., to Fort Lauderdale to join the bus tour of Florida. She had been back for a brief visit in 1965, but he

had never been to Sanford. Born in Iowa, Mrs. Richardson came to Sanford before the turn of the century at the age of seven. Her sisters, Ruby (now dead) and Anna were born here. Their father was killed in 1909 in a railroad accident. while working for the Atlantic

Coast Line. Sanford today is a far cry from the Sanford Mrs. Richardson remembers, but when she picked up the Herald's Sanford Centennial edition with its photos of earlier years, things looked more

No "one-horse town," the

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nention highway signs.

umerous to detail here.

Corrine Richardson and husband Leonard with Herald Centennial edition

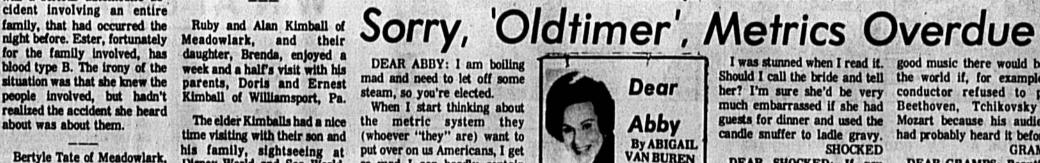
you couldn't dig a hole, so it was necessary to equip the outdoor unpaved and the sidewalks son said black women came to pitcher pump was in the kitchen nurses.

nets over the beds." she

Things were strictly Sanford Mrs. Richardson remembers, but rather a one-car-town – the car belonging to Mr. Fernald, who owned the bardware store. There were a fraid as a young to the big typhoid epidemic bardware store. There were a fraid as a young to the big typhoid epidemic bardware store. There were a fraid as a young to the big typhoid epidemic bardware store. There were a fraid as a young to the big typhoid epidemic black community) to visit an the fourth of the big typhoid epidemic black community to visit an

recalled, "but we put screen House hotel and wanted to know The water table was so high over the windows in our house." what the building (old city hall) was they are tearing down where the hotel used to be.

black community) to visit an and Seymour families. While Mr. Fernald, who owned the which she said octa hospital in hardware store. There were no 1907. There was no hospital in electric lights, streets were those days, and Mrs. Richard- for the family. were of hard shell, she said. The the house to serve as practical Houses were built up on she said was located about a pitcher pump was in the kitchen nurses. Stillts' and we used to play hide block from First Street at that



My sister is 5 feet 2 and she o change the textbooks and weighs about 150 pounds. She other publications, not to carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a Our system was good enough protruding stomach.

or our forefathers and it's good She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her For the first time, three boring countries don't like us to behind her back. But nobody Why do clothing manufac-

man, Mayor Gerald R, people to change. I am 82, and turers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

DEAR SIS: Manufacturers but the United States is the will make anything they think ONLY major nation in the will sell. Tell your sister she's world still clinging to pounds, stretching things too far, and inches, gallons and acres. The maybe she'll snap back into whole world is adopting the something more appropriate metric system of weights and for the shape she's in. asures. And the benefits to DEAR ABBY: Recently my

this country of promoting an husband and I attended a "international language of wedding. We sent the measurements" are too newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just DEAR ABBY: How do you received a note from the bride, tell a 60-year-old sister that thanking us for the "darling stretch pants are not for her? little gravy dipper!"

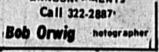
Should I call the bride and tell the world if, for example, a her? I'm sure she'd be very conductor refused to play much embarrassed if she had Beethoven, Tchikovsky or guests for dinner and used the Mozart because his audience candle snuffer to ladle gravy. had probably heard it before. SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: If you DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful!

really fear that she will use the Play it again. snuffer as a gravy ladle call her and tip her off. DEAR ABBY: Apropos

complaints from wives and other relatives who are obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me f you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little

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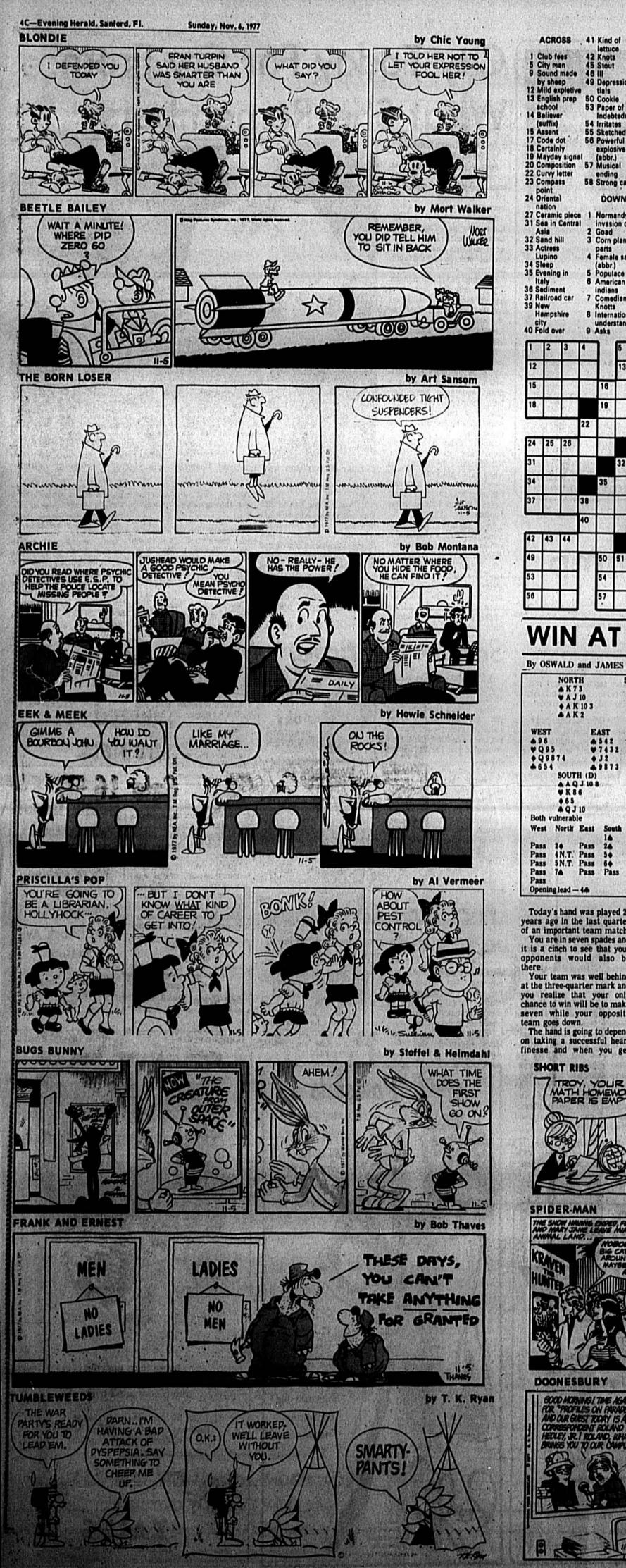


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For Sunday, November 6, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Nov. 6, 1977 Try to associate yourself this These people will inspire you to A word of caution, however greater heights in your career, Don't assume more than you as well as in your personal life. can handle with ease. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you. Find out more about to flutter a bit.

N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Whether it's extricating yourself from a sticky situation or tirning a loser into a winner, frivolous. you can do it today. You've got

that magic touch. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You grasp facts very quickly today. Don't let this quality go to waste. Strive to be around people from whom you

can learn something. problems and see pitfalls that

Today, your quick-draw mind impact till some time later.

For Monday, November 7, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nov. 7. 1977 Your past actions have won some very valuable allies. These people may not have openly supported you previously, but they will this coming year

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're aiming for something important today, keep your bitious time schedule. ideas to yourself. Reveal your best to adhere to it. plan at the last possible minute more of what lies ahead for Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circuitous procedures may 19) The possibility of out- under your wing.

distancing your opposition that others lack.

Left to your own devices today, you think. you will not be very productive. You need an active, energetic Pennies have a way of adding companion to spur you on. up to something far larger for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) you today. Don't be perturbed if

enables you to shoot ideas from the hip with accuracy. ARIES (March 21-April 19) coming year with those who are You will take your duties and in the forefront of new thinking. responsibilities seriously today.

Take on modern, innovative An old friend could introduce projects today or try to be you to someone new and inaround people who have upbeat teresting today. He or she could ideas. The unknown intrigues be the type to cause your heart

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> Set aside the cares of the workaday world today and give your mind a rest. Do something light and carefree or even

> unusual occurrence through a family or friend contact could result in good fortune today. You can expect the unexpected in this respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make no definite plans today. Others have a valuable ally in The moves that turn out best you today. You can solve will be the spur-of-the-moment

they would never be able to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something may be happening PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) unbeknown to you today that Under most conditions, second will prove very advantageous.

offer. Do some negotiating.

be beneficial to you today. You stand to profit through people who are proven winners. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Accelerate your pace today work wise. Develop an am-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) for best results. Like to find out You are where the action is today. You make things hum and could even turn a dull and interesting.

things personally gainful, you Box 489, Radio City Station, N. are quite clever today. This Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your coupled with an innate sense of birth sign. coupled with an innate sense of timing, gives you a real ad-

work today where a frontal though you may be lax in attack won't. If you can't go matters where only you are over something, go around it. involved, be bold and forceful in CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. regard to the interests of those

today is very keen. The reason You've got some clever ideas in is, you possess a second effort matters that could add to your esources, but be alert. Things AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) could develop much faster than

In business today, your position early returns are smaller than is far stronger than you may expected.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

by Frank Hill



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Funfest, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Church of the Nativity, SR. 427 Lake Mary. Entertainment 12:30-5:30 p.m. Flea market, rides, games, plants and barbecue.

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Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class, 2-6 p.m., Maitland Fire Dept. Call Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce for scheduling. No charge. Annual antique show and sale sponsored by South Seminole Pilot Club, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Altamonte Springs

Civic Center. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Free Blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Seventh-day

Adventist Church, Winter Springs. Actioneers Senior Citizens Group, 1 p.m., Packwood

Apartments clubroom, Maitland, Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m. Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4; 10 a.m. and

noon, Cariton Union Building, Stetson. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed)

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist

Church, Sanford, Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs; 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church,

Casselberry. Multi Media First Aid class begins, 6 p.m., Seminole Community College. For further information on eighthour course, call Office of Community Services.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., The Forest.

GED Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Florida Power and Light Co., Sanford.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER \$ Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park Community Center.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford Sertima, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. Casselberry Jaycees board, 8 p.m., Doug's Garage,

Melody Lane. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Tri-County Road Runners CB Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apartments, Casselberry. Overesters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Federal of

Seminole, Longwood OA Teens, 7 p.m., Sedgfield Apts. clubhouse, SR 436,

Altamonte Springs. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Townhouse.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Scressders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Starlight Prometinders, 7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary.

Overenters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall GED Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sanford Middle School.

Casselberry Woman's Club annual luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., clubhouse on Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Public invited. American Society of Women Accountants, Central

Florida Chapter, dinner meeting, 7:15 p.m., Imperial House Restaurant, Winter Park. Speaker — Bruce Frutchey, CPA. Reservations call 644-4808.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 GED Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Florida Power and light. Sanford.

Ohio Club potluck supper, 6 p.m., Deltona Community Center. Entertainment by The Apostles and election of officers.

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Program by Eddie Rose on "The Growth of Show Business in Central Florida."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 GED Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sanford Middle School. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club Overesters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Clinic, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m., United

Methodist Church, 17-92, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Diet Werkshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall; 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist, Sanford. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and 7 p.m., Oviedo First United Methodist Church.

Ye Olde Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Library, Colonial Plaza, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday 9

a.m. to noon, Saturday. Altamente-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce membership drive breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Quality Inn, I-4

Jacaranda Circle of Sanford Garden Club, 10 a.m., at ome of Mrs. James Havs. Speaker, Mrs. Carl Tillis. Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 8 m. Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., First Christian Church, 16th t. and Sanford Ave. Through Friday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. Sanferd-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., St. Richard's Church Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Winter Park Memorial spital Assn. building, 1999 Aloma Ave., Winter Park.

Dessert card party and country store sponsored by VFW Post 10096 Auxillary, 1:30 p.m., Deltona Community

Oriando Opera Company with Florida Symphony will resent "II Trovatore," 8 p.m., Tupperware Auditorium. FTU Theatre presents "The Rimers of Eldritch," 8:30 p.m. FTU Science Auditorium. Through Nov. 13.

Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, one of Dorothy Wilson. the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, was guest of honor at a reception at Redding Gardens earlier this week. He explained why he wanted to run City Lodge 542 Improved for governor and asked for Benevolent Protective Order Of support. Among those attending Elk and Evergreen Temple 321 were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie was a history-making time for Mobley Sr., Rev. Amos Jones, the Elks. Speaker for the oc-

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STEPHEN L. HARRIS Captain Stephen L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Harris of 2107 Oak Ave., Sanford, has received the Tree Circle, Altamonte Springs, is Meritorious Service Medal at serving as a crew member aboard Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

CHARLES L. MATTHEWS Navy Seaman Recruit Charles L Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Matthews Sr. of 47 Smyrna Dr., DeBary, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

ALLEN J. CASHMAN Marine Private Allen J. Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schraff of 218 Albert St., Winter Springs, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

-----GREGORY B. WILLIAMS Marine Private Gregory E Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Williams of 1702 S. Persimmon Ave.

Sanford, has completed recruit

Getting Married'

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices, to announce these events. The forms may be ,accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the anouncement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding. Contact The Herald OURSELVES editor for information and uggestions.

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Bob Joyce, Dr. G. H. Starke, now president of Bethune Cook- Claude Keys. City Com- Annual Day of Prayer will Rev. G.M. Eubanks, Teri man College, Daytona Beach. missioner A.A. McClanahan bring together women from Buratti, A.G. Dellatibeudiere, The cornerstone-laying gave words of welcome for the throughout Seminole County for Mrs. Irene Mason, and Mrs. ceremonies were conducted by city, as did George Duncan, a day of prayer and fellowship,

CECILI. COOPER JR.

JEFFK. JAQUES

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeff K.

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BRUCE G. MCBRIDE

Navy Engineman Second Class

Bruce G. McBride, son of Mr. and

Little Master Willie Jones,

Happy birthdays for November go to Oliver Harrold, Willie J. White, Mrs. Mary L. McClairen and Mrs. Dorothy

In The Service TONY GILCHRIST

Training Center, Orlando.

DAVID W. JACKSON Navy Airman Apprentice David W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Jackson of 418 Lake Blvd.,

Sanford, is serving as a crew member aboard the Navy's newest amphibious assault ship, USS

MICHAEL A. COMBS

Saipan.

Navy Airman Recruit Michael A. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobb G. Combs of 730 Cherokee Circle, O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. G. Combs of 730 Cherokee Circle, O'Brien of 838 Tulip St., Deltona, has Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

> DOUGLAS E. BURLESON Navy Airman Recruit Douglas E Burleson, son of Virginia L. Burlson

of 107 Fairland Circle, Sanford has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

Gilchrist, son of Mary H. Lawrence Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the Mrs. Henri A. Cateriny of Orange of 37 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, USS Dwight D. Elsenhower, Nork- City. Cateriny, a weapons has completed recruit training at folk, Va. the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

RUSSELL F. FINE Navy Seaman Recruit Russell F. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. His wife, Linda, is the daughter o Cooper Jr., son of Maggie L. Flagler Springs, has completed recruit S. Gay Ave., Panama City. of 1804 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

PAUL ALBINI

Jaques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jaques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Jaques of 667 E. Warren Ave., Airman Paul Albini from the U.S. training in San Antonio. C. Jaques of ear E. Herer ecruit Longwood, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Albini of 2844

Central, Sanford. MARIO E. CATERINY Now serving at Hahn AB, Ger-

Mrs. Gene D. McBride of 703 many, with a U.S. Air Forces Navy Seaman Recruit Tony, as a crewmember aboard the Mario E. Cateriny, son of Mr. and mechanic, was previously assigned at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The sergeant, a 1974 high school graduate, attended Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City Navy Airman Apprentice Cecil I. Fine of 1297 Hillcrest, Altamonte Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Watt of 610 DOUGLASA. BROWER

> Airman Douglas A. Brower, son o Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brower of 152 Stoneyridge Dr., Longwood, has An official at Lowry AFB, Colo., been assigned to Chanute AFB, III,

> > JOHNNIE L. ROBINSON JR Private Johnnie L. Robinson Jr., whose wife, Pamela, lives on Route 2. Oviedo, recently completed advanced indivudual training at Ft Benning, Ga.





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