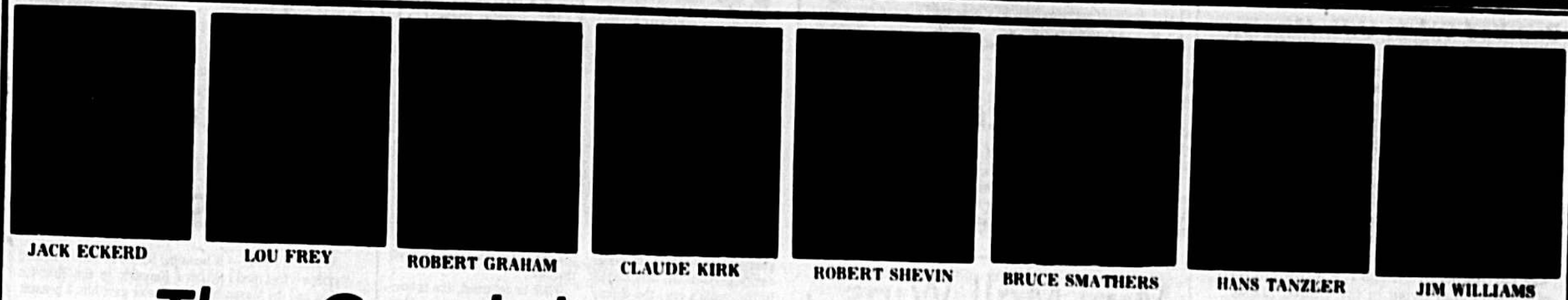


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The Candidates: Faceless Bundles Of Sound-Alike Promises?

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Nine candidates for governor have spent \$6 million peddling their wares but, two days before the election, one-third of the voters don't know the name of even one of them.

Polls show 30 percent of the voters still undecided. Most of them, election officials say, won't go to the polls Tuesday.

Of 3.8 million eligible Democrats and Republicans, Election Director David Cardwell expects only 1,175,000 to vote.

Despite such gimmicks as Jim Williams' weekly "Piccolo" award to the biggest liar in the race and Bob Graham's working at a different odd job each week, plus the image-making of some of the highest-priced, most sought-after political consultants in the nation, the campaign has failed to excite the average voter.

For one thing, some of the major focus of the campaign

has been on casino gambling, ERA and abolition of the elected cabinet, issues that won't be voted on until November.

Listening to the political oratory, it's hard to tell one from the other. Most promise some kind of tax relief, help in attracting clean, new industry to provide more jobs and beef up the economy, and improvements in a school system all agree is second-rate.

Attorney General Robert Shevin is conceded to be the front-runner, practically guaranteed a berth for the Oct. 5 runoff to decide the Democratic nomination. With seven running, there is little chance of a first primary win.

Favorites to make the runoff with Shevin are Sen. Robert Graham, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and former Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, with recent polls giving Graham an edge so slight that bad weather in Miami Tuesday could tip the scales against him.

Graham and Williams have captured most of the newspaper endorsements, but Shevin got the blessing of the biggest, the prestigious Miami Herald.

It will be all over Tuesday for one of the two Republicans, with multimillionaire drugstore chain owner Jack Eckerd appearing to have an insurmountable lead over lone challenger Congressman Lou Frey. He's so

Graham has most of the newspaper support, but Eckerd won the Herald and influential St. Petersburg Times.

Each chose a running mate for geographical balance or appeal to a voter bloc that may spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Williams, needing help in the populous Tampa Bay area, selected Sen. Betty Castor of Tampa who also has a following among women's organizations. Claude Kirk, Inform, Not E. J. — Editorial, Page 6A

once labeled an enemy of racial segregation, pulled a shocker and enticed former black Rep. Mary Singleton of Jacksonville to his ticket.

Eckerd got Public Service Commission Chairman Paul Hawkins, a consumer favorite. Hans Tanzler, Administrator under Gerald Ford.

PERSPECTIVE

sure that he is already wooing Democratic votes for November.

But Frey is hoping to capitalize on last-minute charges that Eckerd failed to move against fraud and mismanagement while head of the General Services Administration under Gerald Ford.

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How Many Will Vote?

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce is predicting that 30 percent or 15,000 of the county's 51,000 registered voters will turn out at the polls Tuesday.

"I wish the turnout would be higher and surprise me," she said.

So far, 600 absentee ballots have been returned, she said, which could indicate a higher turnout than the 30 percent.

Of the 51,000 persons eligible to vote in the primaries, 29,200 are registered as Democrats, 15,800 Republicans and 5,200 are registered with splinter-party designations.

Only Democrats may vote in the following races: for Congress, districts 1 — Adrien Bell Jr., David Best, Mike Olson and Don Patasteter; Governor — LeRoy Egan and Marj Kay; Bob Graham and Wayne Mizzen; Claude R. Kirk Jr. and Mary L. Singleton; Robert L. Shevin and Jim Gilson; Bruce A. Smathers and Charles W. Boyd; Hans S. Tanzler and Manuel Arques and Jim Williams and Betty Castor; Secretary of State — Beverly F. Deater, Jim Fair, George Firestone, Joe Little and Richard Hendrix; Attorney General — Alan Becker, Barry Richard, Jim Smith; Comptroller — Dan Dumbay and Gerald Lewis; State Treasurer — Bill Gantner and Don Hamilton; State Senate District 16 — Bill Beck, Wendell Wilson Shortz, Glenn Turner, and Nathan Z. Van Meter; State Representative, District 24 — Cal DeVosy and Charles Joseph Kowles.

Only Republicans may vote in the following races: Governor — Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins or Lou Frey and Peter S. Capon; State Representative, District 24 — Bobby Brandley and Bob Lovell; County Commissioner, District 4 — Benito Glenn and Ron Holman.

All voters, regardless of party affiliation, may vote in the following non-party contests: Circuit Judge, Group 5 — Gordon Frederick and Donald Joseph Hall; Circuit Judge, Group 10 — Frances Ann Jamieson and Harvey Per; School Board, District 1 — E.C. Harper Jr., Colin R. Keogh and William "Bill" Kirk.

County commission, judicial candidates: What are they really like? Pages 4, 5A



GRAM COURSE
 Seminoles County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce gives last-minute instructions to poll worker Col. Gerald Cox, one of several workers who will be on duty Tuesday. Cox will be at Altamonte Springs' precinct five. (List of precincts, Page 4A).

Carter Details The Key Issues At The Summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter has taken over the task at the Camp David summit of defining and isolating the differences between Egyptians and Israelis on the key issue of Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank, diplomatic sources say.

According to the bare descriptions that are emerging from the tightly secluded Camp David conference, Carter has become an active participant in the negotiating process and has ceased to be merely a listener and a mediator.

U.S. officials expect the current process will last over the weekend, and that the summit will wind up by Tuesday or Wednesday after a final series of meetings between the principals and their advisers.

The mood of the Israeli delegation, one source said, was "good." But the source said the optimistic mood says nothing about the eventual outcome of the conference.

The object is to agree on a framework which can then be used by the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers to work out the details of a peace agreement that could then be signed at a final peace conference.

The three leaders spent about seven hours meeting together in the first two days of the summit.

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Casselberry Brothers Solomon: Make Their Move(s)

Chess an old man's game? "That is a misconception," according to the Solomon brothers — Mark, 19, and Eric, 18, of Casselberry.

And they should know.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Solomon of 6 Bayberry Branch Road, they were introduced to the game at an early age by their father.

The senior Solomon does not play tournament chess, but just happened to have a plastic set around the house.

Mark has been playing tournament chess since 1973 when he was 14 and Eric started in 1974.

Because it takes so much stamina and concentration to endure the long, grueling hours of tournament play, youth actually has an advantage in taking on the aging chess experts, the boys pointed out.

A case in point was the Florida Open Chess Championship held over the Labor Day weekend at Florida Technological University. A single game lasted for eight hours and tournament play opened Friday night and ended late Monday night, beginning at 8 a.m. and sometimes not ending until midnight.

Mark was co-director for the tournament and was instrumental in having it held in this area after hotel strikes caused problems in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area where it was originally slated to be held.

See BROTHERS SOLOMON, Page 6A



While Viktor Korchnoi and world champion Anatoly Karpov concentrate on chess tournament in the Philippines, Eric Solomon (left) and brother Mark (right) concentrate on their game, in preparation for their own upcoming tournament. Korchnoi and Karpov are vying for \$350,000; Eric Solomon came close Labor Day weekend to winning money, too: \$300 at the Florida Open Chess Championships at Florida Technological University.

...Brothers Solomon

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take place. Mark has been elected to the Florida Chess Association Board of Directors.

There were 138 entrants in the tournament from all over the state and they ranged in age from 11 to 80. A graduate of Lake Howell High School, Eric recently won the 1978 Southern High School Championship and ranked fifth in the state in his division in the Florida Open.

"I like the challenge to win," said the FTU freshman. "Chess is unlike other team sports. It's one-on-one and a great feeling when you win—even if I don't win money, I enjoy playing. There was good competition and I worked hard to win five out of seven rounds."

Mark graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood, and attended FTU where he was first board (ranked highest) on the chess team. He is transferring to the University of Florida this fall, and plans to be on the chess team there. The FTU team was second place in the Association of Colleges and Universities International tournament last year.

Mark hopes to go to the Pan American Collegiate Chess Championship this year. "There's going to be a fantastic team," he said.

It takes a lot of money to travel around to chess tournaments and the money is not all that big, Mark pointed out. For instance, top prize at the Florida Open was \$500.

"My parents thought I was crazy going all over the country without them to play in tournaments when I was only 14. It was fun going around meeting people and once in awhile winning money," he added.

"In 1972 when I started at Lyman it was the Bobby Fischer era so there was a lot of interest in chess and there were 60 members in the school chess club. But it gradually fell off, and by the time I graduated I had to pick someone off the sidewalk just to have someone to play chess with," said Mark. Since then he has tried to get chess clubs started in local high schools without success.

"We need someone in chess just looney enough to be cerebral and build up interest in the sport like I did. There are a lot of people who are trying to push the pro in chess and get big tournament prizes like they have in tennis."

Said Mark, "There are a couple of big companies sponsoring pro now and I think that's a good idea.

Although scholarships are available in most other sports, chess players, even though they may be exceptionally bright students, are not so fortunate. Mark knows of only one school—University of South Florida—that has given a chess scholarship and that was dropped after one semester (after the team won the tournament).

"You have to really concentrate on what you're playing and don't let it upset you if you don't win. The ones who get upset easily don't stick around very long, they can't take the strain," said Mark. "You don't have to be a 'brain' to play chess, anyone with the will to learn can play." It helps to have an analytical, mathematical mind, however, and the brothers have won awards in county math contests. "There is no reason why girls can't play chess, but there are not very many interested in the sport for some reason," Mark said. In the recent tournament there were only two female entrants...an 11-year-old from Orlando who is the U.S. Girls' Champion and a woman who is the Florida Women's Champion.

To study chess moves, Mark subscribes to several chess magazines and has more than 80 books on chess in his library. He plays once a week with his chess club.

"I can't still, sometimes I get up and walk around between plays and sometimes Eric and I play tennis or racquet ball between rounds to loosen up," said Mark.

"You don't just play opponents in person, but also carry on chess games and tournaments long distance by mail or telephone. I recently won a telephone match with a player in Atlanta, said Eric. "I am playing a postal game with another in Bradenton."

"They said a neighbor, Donald Hallman, is a super player who has as many as 60 postal chess games going at once. Mark plays postal chess, too, and has been participating in the U.S. Postal Chess Tournament since 1975. "When you get four points you advance to the next round," he explained. He has been playing a game via post card with a man from Austin, Tex. since last October.

"Chess takes a lot of patience, that's for sure, and a good memory so you can remember not only your last play but who you are playing with when the game lasts a whole year."

Average Voter Unexcited—Candidates Sound Alike

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unknown in South Florida and among Latinos, lurid Miami-Dade American Manuel Arques. Marianna former Wayne Mizson teamed up with the Urbane Graham.

Smathers chose Hollywood legislator Charles Boyd. Shevin teamed up with Sen. Jim Gilliam, Central Florida

senator who gets along well with rural voters. Frey balanced his ticket with Peter Caputo, former Miami Industrial Claims Court Judge who became well-known among a large segment of Republicans while losing a race for Congress in 1974. LeRoy Eden, only political novice in the race, has his fiancée, Maria Kay, a well-to-do Miami widow and condominium dweller, as his lieutenant governor.

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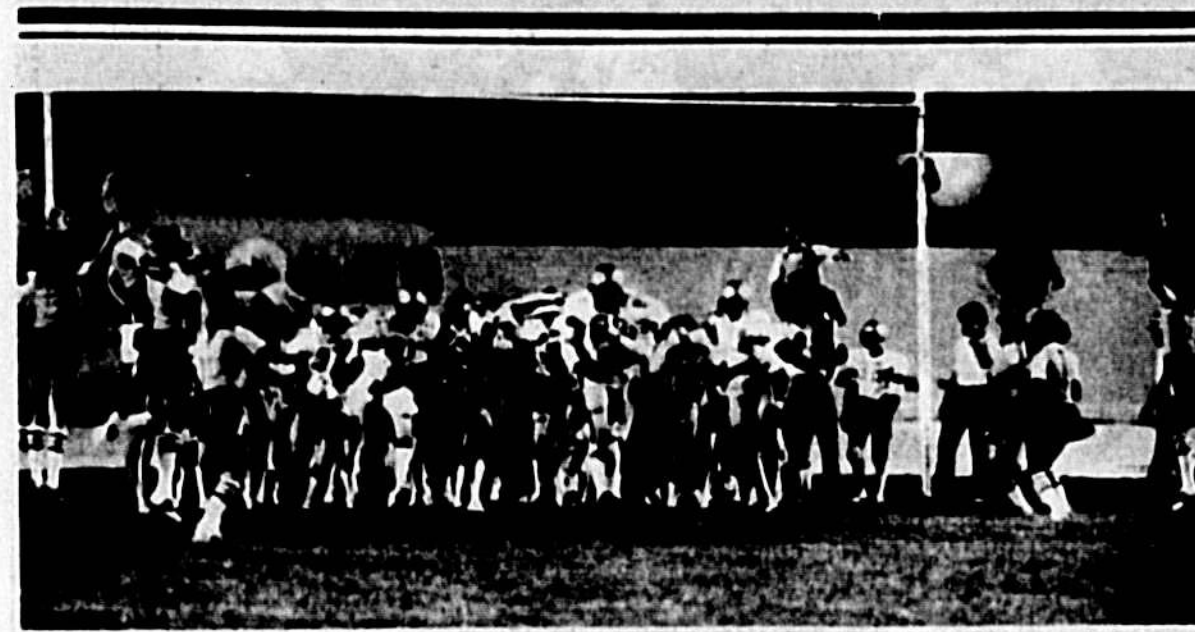
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SEMINOLES HYPER SELVES IN PREGAME WAR DANCE ONTO FIELD



LINEBACKER RICK WELLS TRIPS UP MARVIN BLAKE AT 10

Seminole Upsets Spruce Creek By 24-20

Hardy Boy Tim Has Winning TD

By LEONARD KRANSDORF Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Tim Hardy believes in listening to the advice of his coach. "The coach has always told me if I see it is open then I should run it, so when I saw it was open I ran," said Hardy, the senior quarterback of the Seminole High School football team, whose runs of 55 and 32 yards paced the Seminoles to an opening season — 26-20 win over the Spruce Creek Hawks Friday night.

Pats Roll, 21-14

APOPKA — It was expected to be a thriller, but in the final analysis, it was Lake Bransley which did the heavy breathing in a 21-14 cliffhanger Friday night.

Underdog Apopka gave the state's fourth-ranked Class AAAA team all it wanted for four quarters. The Patriots hung on to win the game, but not a decided advantage in what was a close contest.

Brantley coach Jim Raley gave a his "a win is a win," comment after the game, acknowledging that his team was not as sharp as it would have to be in order to remain competitive in district and conference scrambling.

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SCOREBOARD TELLS STORY AS BEATHARD CONFERS WITH MANN IN CLOSING SECONDS

Yankees Blast Again, 13-2

United Press International This much-ballyhooed clash between New York and Boston has unfortunately turned into a sorry mismatch. And it's a shame, too, because the series had the makings of an all-time classic.

Carlton Fisk, pumped full of aspirin to combat a fever and the aches of a broken rib, found Friday night's 13-2 debacle at the hands of the Yankees difficult to swallow.

The Yankees, now only two games behind the Red Sox with two games left in this four-game set, are a healthy and happy ballclub. Boston, though, is hurting badly.

Bucs Cocky? McKay Isn't!

FLORIDA COASTAL COLLEGE (FCC) Coach John McKay was surely wondering how a 198 NFL record can go to a player's head.

Didn't Get 30, But 24 Enough

By MAX KARLITZIAN Herald Staff Writer

There are signs posted in the locker room at Seminole High School noting the score of last year's football loss to Spruce Creek High School: 30-4.

"Last year they just took us out of here," coach Jerry Pusey said of the Hawks-Seminoles meeting in 1977. "The boys wanted to make up for that."

It was that element as much as physical ability that prevailed in the Seminoles win, according to Pusey. "We made mistakes tonight," he told his team following the victory, "but you showed what you are made of by overcoming those mistakes. You kept coming back."

Phils Cooking On Front Burner

United Press International The Philadelphia Phillies seem to start cooking better when the heat is on full force.

Under siege by Pittsburgh this past week, the Phillies watched their National League East lead dwindle to one-half game as the Pirates won 22 of 23 games. But the word "panic" is not in the Phillies' vocabulary.

Grand Opening 'Twas Grand

Friday night was a high hard one on Andy looks on the Orlando-Seminole Jim-Ann freestyle, where a record crowd of 4,634 fans watched \$244,000, also a new record for a single performance. The freestyle states performances nightly Monday through Saturday at 1:30 and noon matinees on Monday, Thurs and Saturday.



GRAND OPENING 'Twas Grand

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

'Watt-Wise' Home On Way For Citation By FPL

A home being constructed by Gino Ratti of Residential Construction in North Seminole County is the first home in Seminole County to be certified by Florida Power & Light Company (FPL) as a "Watt-Wise Living" home, according to Bruce Berger, Sanford district engineer.

Located on Lot 15, Waits Subdivision on Carter Road (off Markham Woods Road), the house meets or exceeds all FPL's minimum standards for an energy efficient home, plus has accumulated over 100 points in optional energy-saving features. Some of the features included will be R-22 ceiling insulation, R-5 wall insulation, a water to air high efficiency heat pump air conditioner, a heat recovery water heating system, built-in microwave oven, a dishwasher with energy saving cycle and flow restrictive shower heads.

Zayre Offering Coffee Urn

Zayre Corp. has available immediately a 30-cup coffee urn for use by community, civic and service organizations on a free-loan basis. Organizations desiring to take advantage of this Zayre Community service should contact the manager of the Zayre store in each community.

Insurance Firm Selects Area

Columbia Life Insurance Co. of Florida has selected Central Florida as the new home of its national headquarters, according to David C. Thompson, executive vice president. Headquarters is the Dade Federal Building at 151 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Golden Age Panel Planning

Beginning Oct. 1, the Golden Age Olympics committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will meet each Wednesday at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 has been marked as McDonald's Day when \$1 tickets will be honored at Sanford McDonald's with 50 cents going to the Olympics.

Juice Supply Downhill

The latest federal-state citrus tree inventory confirms what many industry leaders have been thinking or saying—Florida orange crops have peaked and fresh fruit and juice supply is on the downhill side, United Growers said.

A-C Chamber Member Drive

The 1978 Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive will be held the week of Sept. 11—15. There is no specific goal established this year, but the chamber expects to sign up at least 100 new members.

Buy Lot, Make Profit For Self

Q. A friend of mine was talking about buying a building lot to hold for investment. How does this sort of thing work?
A. Basically, buying a lot for, say, \$10,000, and then selling it for \$20,000 will produce a profit, and this is the purpose of investing: to produce a return of the investment.



Be sure, as a precaution, that you are willing and able to pay all the mortgage payments as they come due should the property not sell. Combining on rolling can be disastrous.

Your other option is to look around from place to place, using up money bit by bit the way of time and gasoline, with the possibility existing of saving a small amount of money on the purchase price.

This procedure is useful only if your own time is practically worthless. The broker's efforts are certain to be more efficient and more productive, if you will stick with it.



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Elvis One Of 800 Hurt In Fraud?

BOSTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission refuses to discuss reports the late singer Elvis Presley was among 800 victims of a \$112 million coal investment deal.

operations in the western Boston suburb of Newton, Mass.

The civil suit asked that the defendants account for funds that a receiver be appointed to watch over their financial operations.

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International Land Planning Inc to Deves Inc. Lots 36 & 38 Jennifer Est. \$15,000.
The Greater Canal Corp to Ed Jones & Lorraine D. Williams, Lot 275 Westview Hunt Club Fr. Hunt Sec 2, 14,000.
Suzanne W. & Lydia L. Seal to Mark A. Pinnell, Lot 2 Block 11 Eastshore Sub Unit 5, \$25,150.
A. J. Thomas & Mary J. Thomas Jr. to Frederick & Eleanor Warren, commence at the SE corner of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec 14 Township 20 S Range 29 E etc. \$13,200.
Frank D. & Jessica M. Malone to Murray J. & Patricia A. Sawtelle, Lot 11 Block D The Meadows, \$13,000.
James D. Shupe to Patrick S. & Myrtle E. Perryman, Lot 4 Block C Country Club Manor Unit 2, \$14,000.
Suzanne M. & Constance R. Grinshaw to Richard H. & Donna J. Ray, Lot 202 of Spring Oaks Unit 2, \$14,000.
Julia M. Robinson to Richmond J. Lawson, Lots 36 & 37 Block 11 of Sandstone Sub. \$14,000.
Richard A. & Barbara E. Shedyako to Peter L. & Susan J. Bratsch, Lot 4 Block 10 Sandstone Heights Unit 1, \$14,000.
John J. & Beverly B. Davies to Richard A. & Carol D. Taylor, Lot 8 Block V The Woodlands Sec 2, \$14,000.
Ester R. Chambers to Burgess of A. Esther R. Chambers, Winter Garden Communities Unit 17, \$13,325.
Burgess O. Chambers to Burgess of A. Esther R. Chambers, Winter Garden all of Lot 5 and the E 1/2 of Lot 6 Block B of Lake Wayne Highlands Highway Add. \$13,325.
William J. & Beverly B. Davies to Charles T. Moore, Lots 22 & 23 Block 9 Bel Air, Sanford, \$8,900.
Charles T. Moore to Harold C. McKay, Lots 22 & 23 Block 9 Bel Air, \$8,900.
Charles E. & Revin L. Ackerman to Robert M. & Gerriet M. Cook, the N 1/2 of Lot 22 and the S 1/2 of Lot 23 Queens Mirror South Add to Casselberry, \$14,000.
Ira A. All to Lindell R. & Lynn G. Yule, Lot 34 Block A Winter Woods Unit 2, \$14,000.
Ray H. & Lynn E. Campbell to Norman D. & Joan J. Pomeroy, Lot 20 Block 19 Hatter Homes Mount Park Sec 1, \$14,000.
Eleanor M. Burns to Donald B. Weisler, Lot 41 Trailwood Estates Sec 1, \$14,000.
Eugene C. & Ruby K. Hunt to Kenneth H. Bachel, Lot 1 and the E 1/2 of Lot 2 Block 2 Rosemary of Birch A. Hillwood, \$27,000.
Leo A. & Marie E. Jensen, Jr. to Doree C. Dumas E. Jensen, Jr. to the corner of Lot 12 of a part of Seminole Park, run S 20 degrees E 67' East along northerly line of Lot 12, \$22,000.
Arthur W. & Rebecca P. Moore to Joseph & Margaret M. Akmer, Lot 2 and the W 1/2 of Block A Trion Acres, \$14,000.
Warren Healy to Michael C. & Doree E. Gorman, Lot 22 Block A Carondelet Hills Unit 1, \$14,000.
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BY: Sigfrid Pearson
City Clerk
City of Lake Mary, Florida

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OURSELVES

Briefly

Cooking Class To Feature Nutritious, Frugal Foods

Classes on "Nutritious and Frugal Cooking" will begin Wednesday, from 7-10 p.m., in Room L-002, at Seminole Community College for 16 consecutive weeks.

'Israel Welcomes Florida'

The "Israel Welcomes Florida" 11th annual program which will be presented this year in eight cities will come to Orlando's Congregation Ohev Shalom, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. open to the public, there is no admission charge.

Learn About Water Resources

Seminole Community College is offering for the first time a non-technical course for persons interested in environmental problems where the issues pertain to water resources.

Vikings Plan Festival

The Hagar Viking Clubs Scandinavian Harvest Festival will be held at the Altamonte Civic Center, starting at 7:00 p.m., on Sept. 22.

Personal Growth Course Set

The Office of Community Services of Seminole Community College (SCC) will be offering a class in "Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis" beginning on Sept. 14. Class will meet for 10 consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Development Program Opens

Special learning disabled children and others ages 4 to 7 can take part in a Perceptual Motor Development at Florida Technological University (FTU) Development Program this fall.

Dougherty On Honor Roll

Edward Connelly Dougherty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dougherty, 201 Idylwild Drive, Sanford, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he is a freshman.

Corpsmen Complete Studies

Corpsman Jerome Lowman, Route 1, Oriedo, and Reginald Hadley, Route 2, Sanford, took part in the 21st graduation exercises of the Singer Breckenridge Air Corps Center, Morganfield, Ky.

She Directs Activities For Center

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent
June Miller is the attractive, energetic, sparkling who keeps things humming at the Lakeshore Nursing Center, Sanford.

short-term patients, recuperating from an illness or an operation. Others are permanent residents," she said.

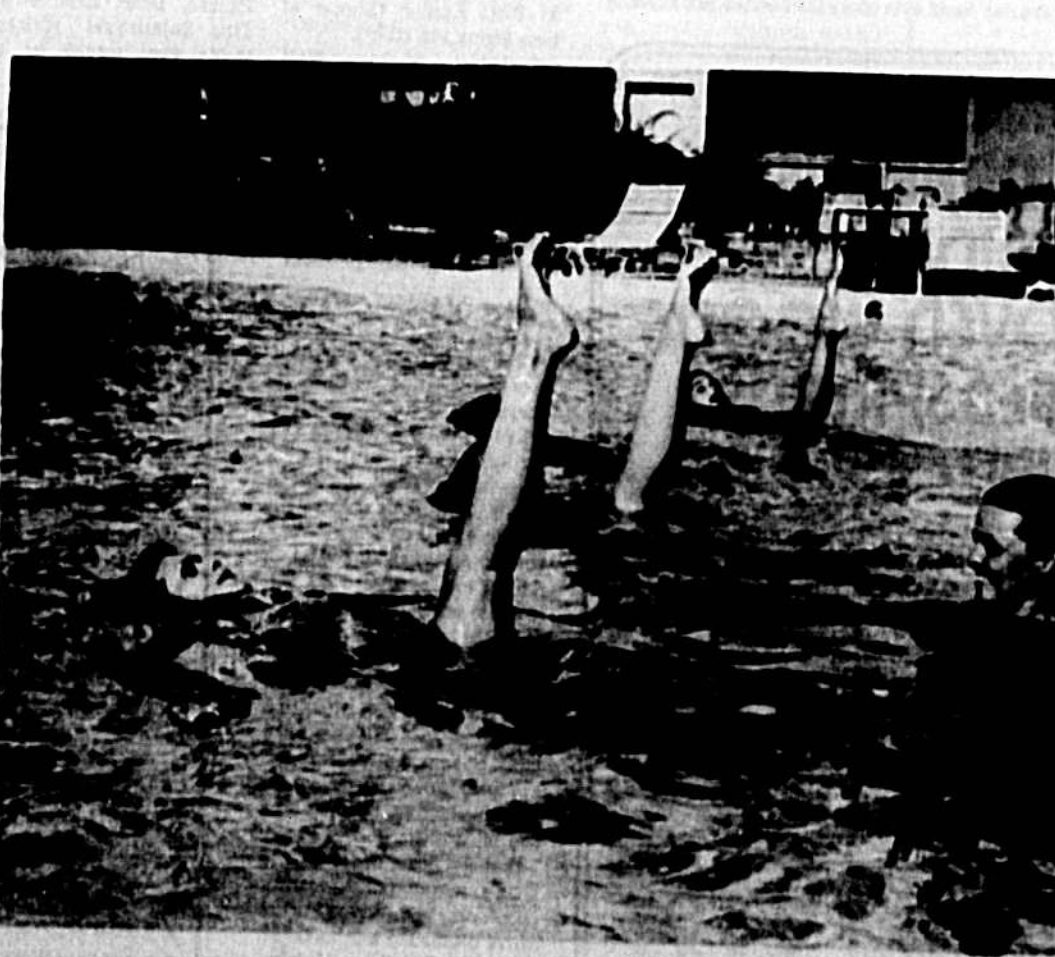


June Miller became activities director of Lakeshore Nursing Center because she was interested in that type work.



Lakeview Nursing Center residents are kept busy with supervised activities daily from morning exercises to evening entertainment. In left photo Ethel Brunelle (left), assists Minnie Macklin in pottery making. Edward Vernaleken (right photo) and June Miller feed pet rabbit.

Synchronized Swimming: It Isn't Easy



By JOAN MADISON
Herald Correspondent
It's a competitive sport, executed in water, that combines the grace of ballet with the skill of gymnastics... which looks easy but really isn't.

Mary Rose putting Lovelace through paces. Herald Photo by Joan Madison



by Chic Young



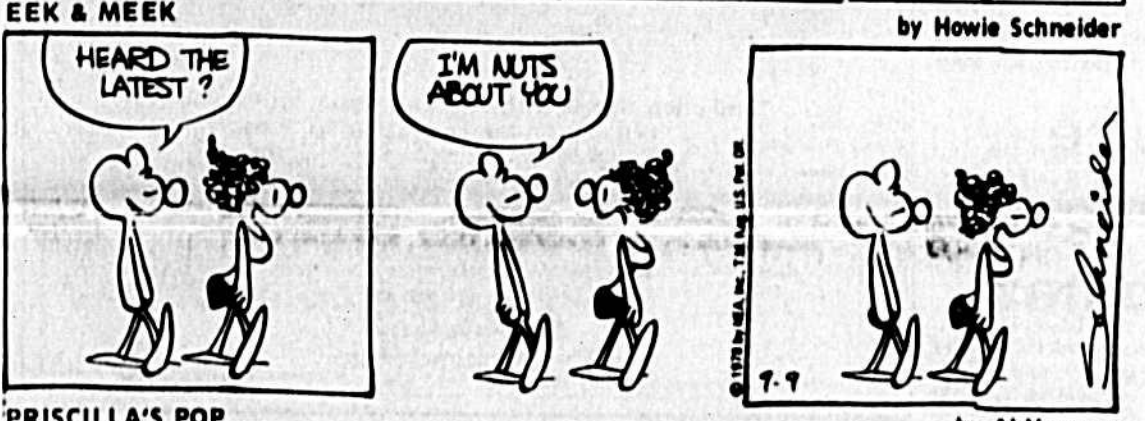
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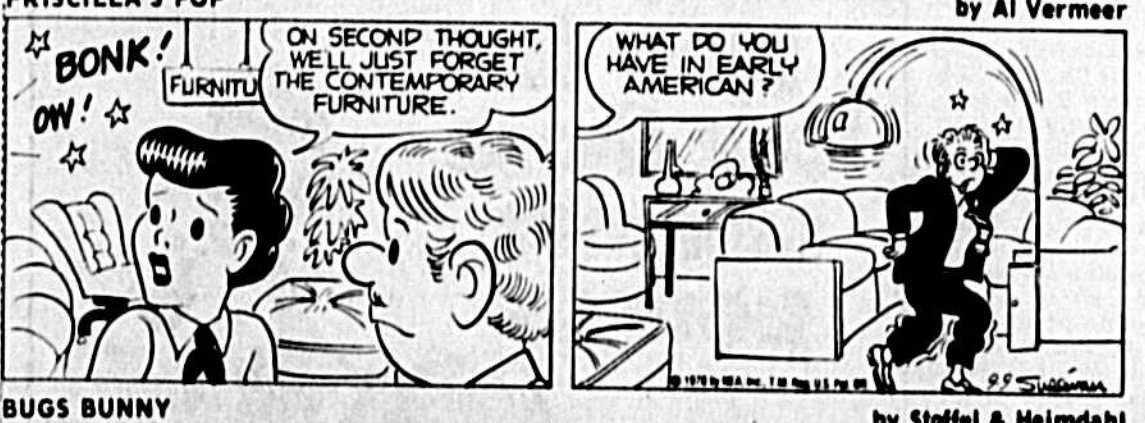
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by Al Vermeer



by Steffi & Heilmahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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WIN AT BRIDGE section with a vulnerable North-South hand and a West-East hand.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a vulnerable North-South hand and a West-East hand.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip panels showing Spider-Man.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip panels showing a character with a speech bubble.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OBOI

For Sunday, September 10, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 10, 1978... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You gain the confidence today...

For Monday, September 11, 1978... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pride is admirable if it is not misused...

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

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8:00 MOVIE 'Magnum Force'... 8:30 MOVIE 'The Day After Tomorrow'... 9:00 MOVIE 'The Day After Tomorrow'...

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From Jail To Justice

By JOAN MANAUER UPI Television Writer

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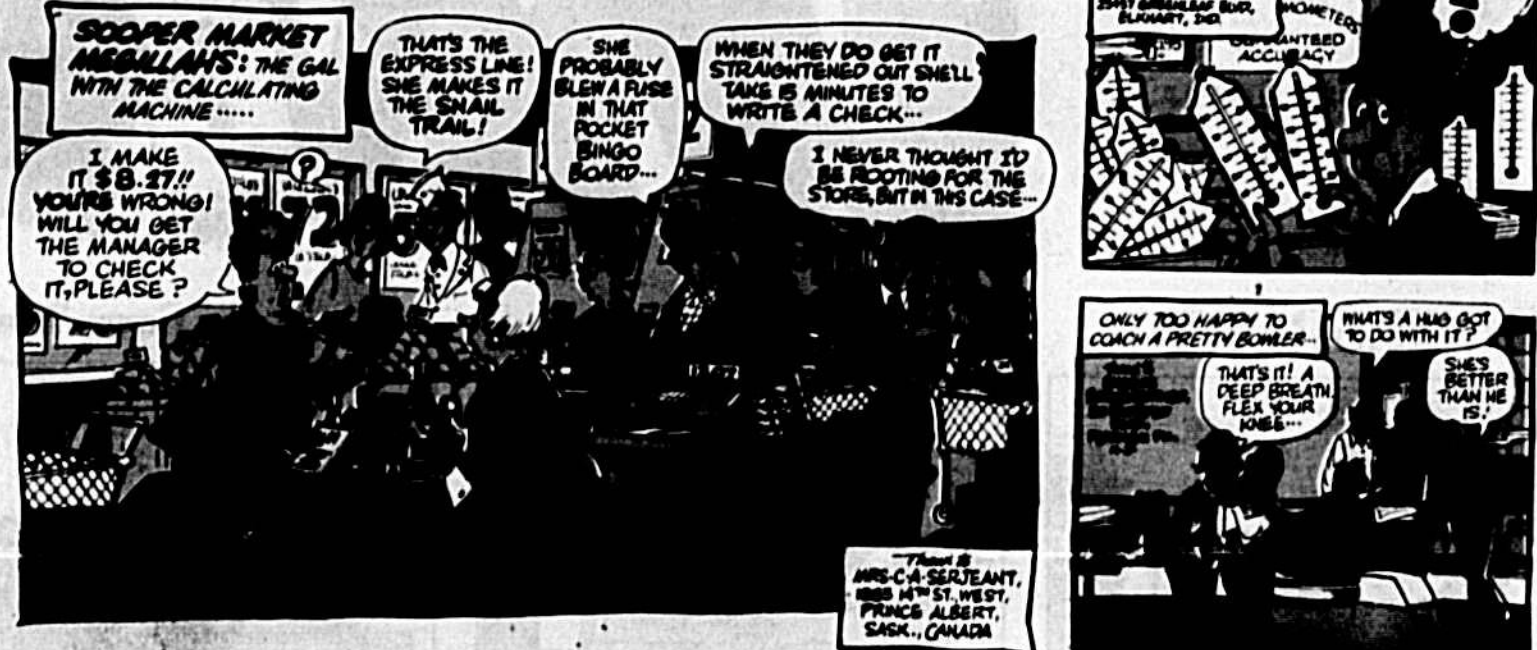
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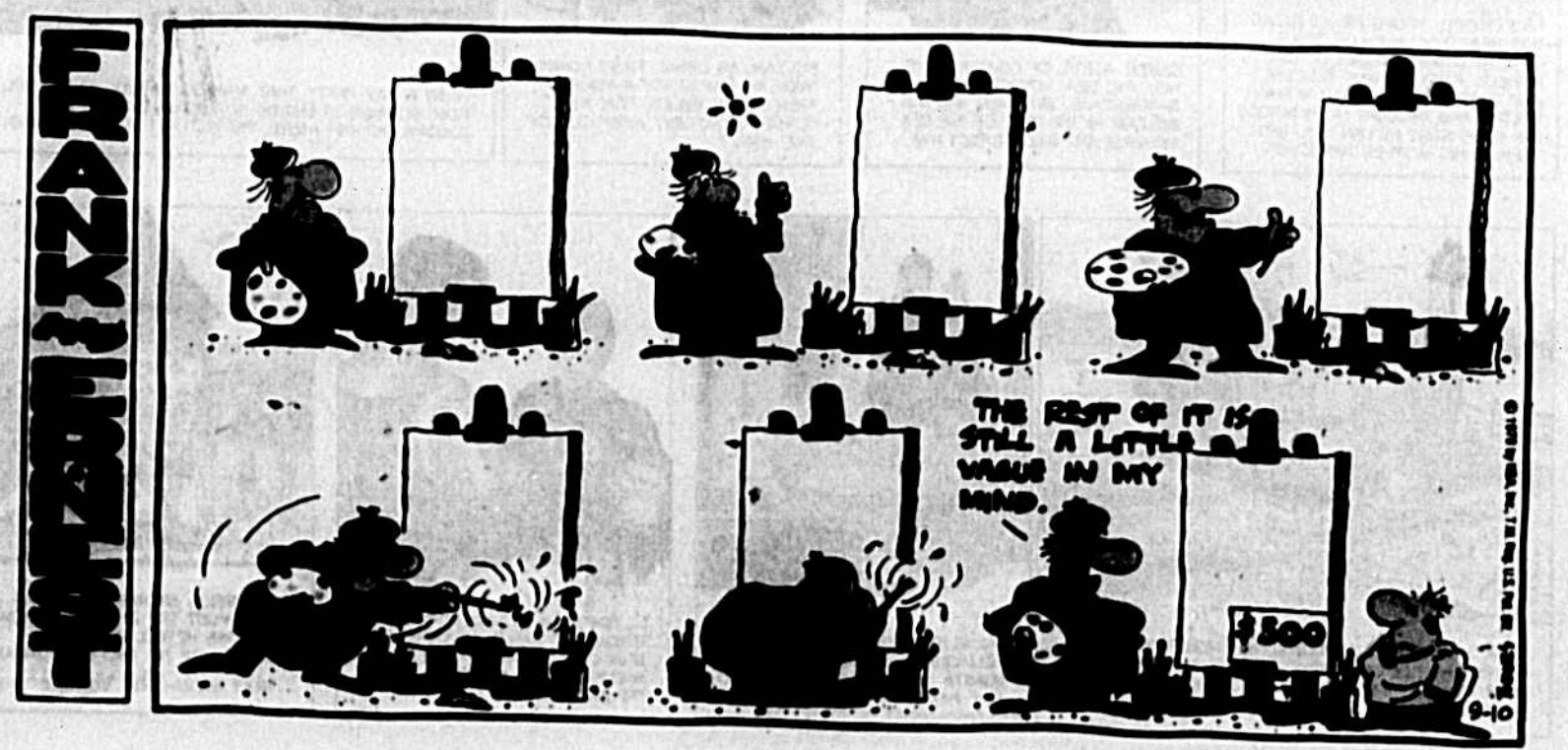
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

January 2, 1977.

Every two Sundays I glue two of your articles together (the backs together). I am somehow going to make a book of them so everyone can have helpful "Hints from Heloise."

Cathy Boyles

DEAR HELOISE: I bought a new pair of blue jeans and they fit tightly. I couldn't find anything small enough to push the pockets down in the front until I saw a coat hanger! I pushed the end of that down into the pockets and they smoothed out real good. Now the jeans are comfortable.

Debbie Lasky
Age 18

DEAR HELOISE: I've found out that price ribbons from events and field days make terrific bookmarks! Just the right size too.

Anne Marie Pizarro
Age 13

DEAR HELOISE: I have a good idea for knowing when the dishes in the dishwasher are clean or dirty. I cut two petal flowers from the tops of margarine covers and color one red and one green. Then I glue a magnet on the back of each flower. If the dishes are dirty I put the red flower on the front of the dishwasher, and if they are clean I use the green flower. The flowers are easy to see at a glance.

Jeanne O'Brien

DEAR HELOISE: I have a cool idea to crowd in and out of small pieces. I invented for him a little house by adding a newspaper several times just to fill the bottom of the largest size grocery bag. When placed on its side the sack will stay open, making it easy for my cat to crawl in. He just loves it and sometimes stays in there for over an hour cat-cupping.

S.M.S.

DEAR HELOISE: I am 12 years old and every Sunday I cut out your article. I have been doing this since

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Make



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

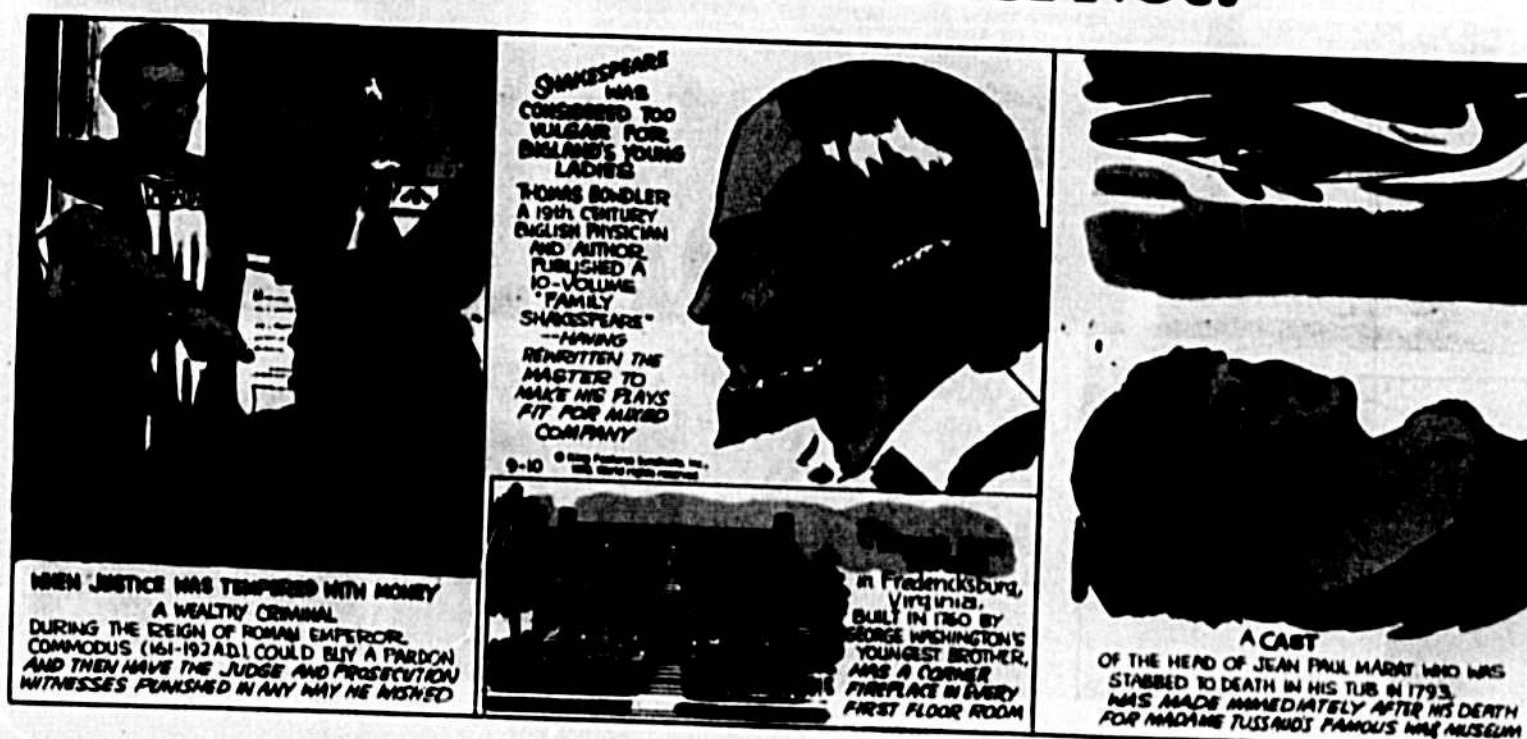


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



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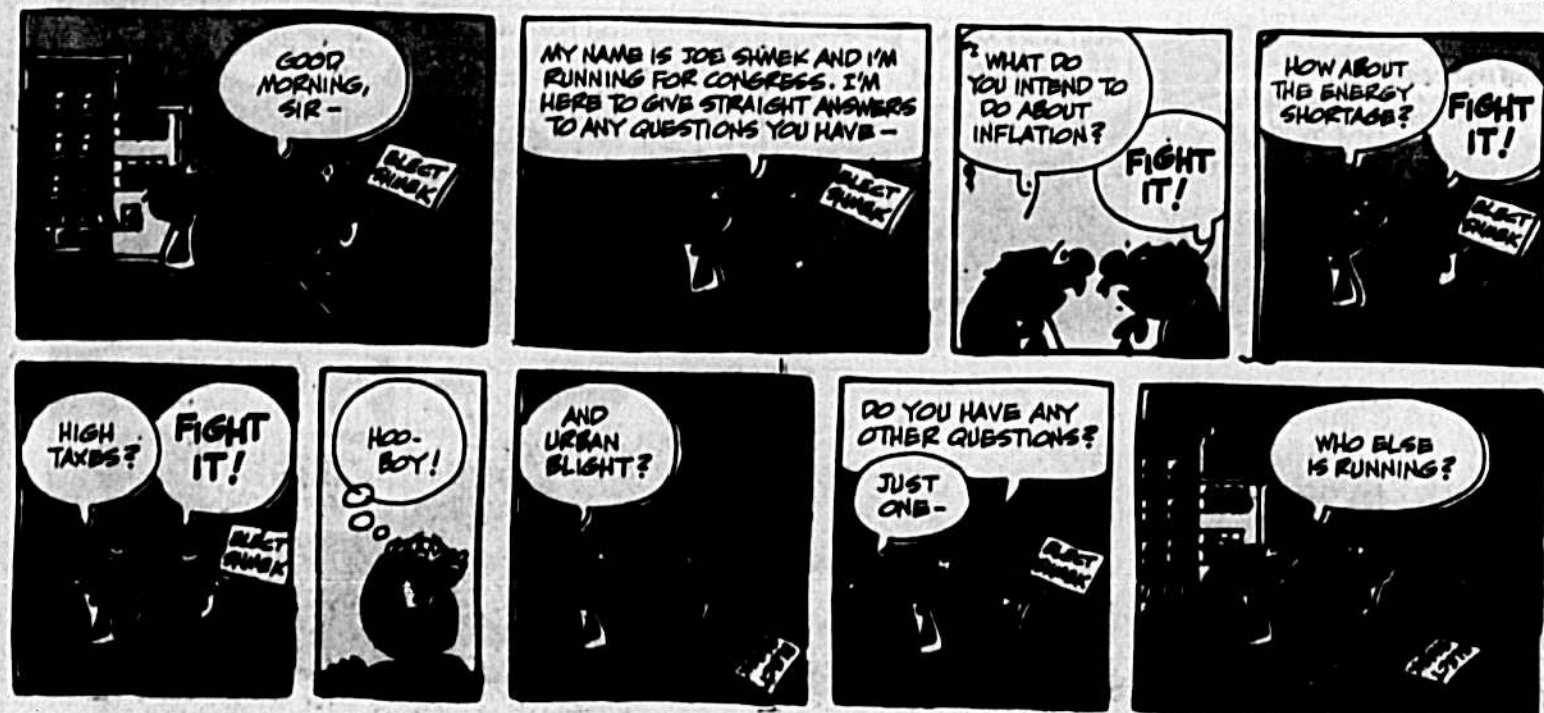


CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



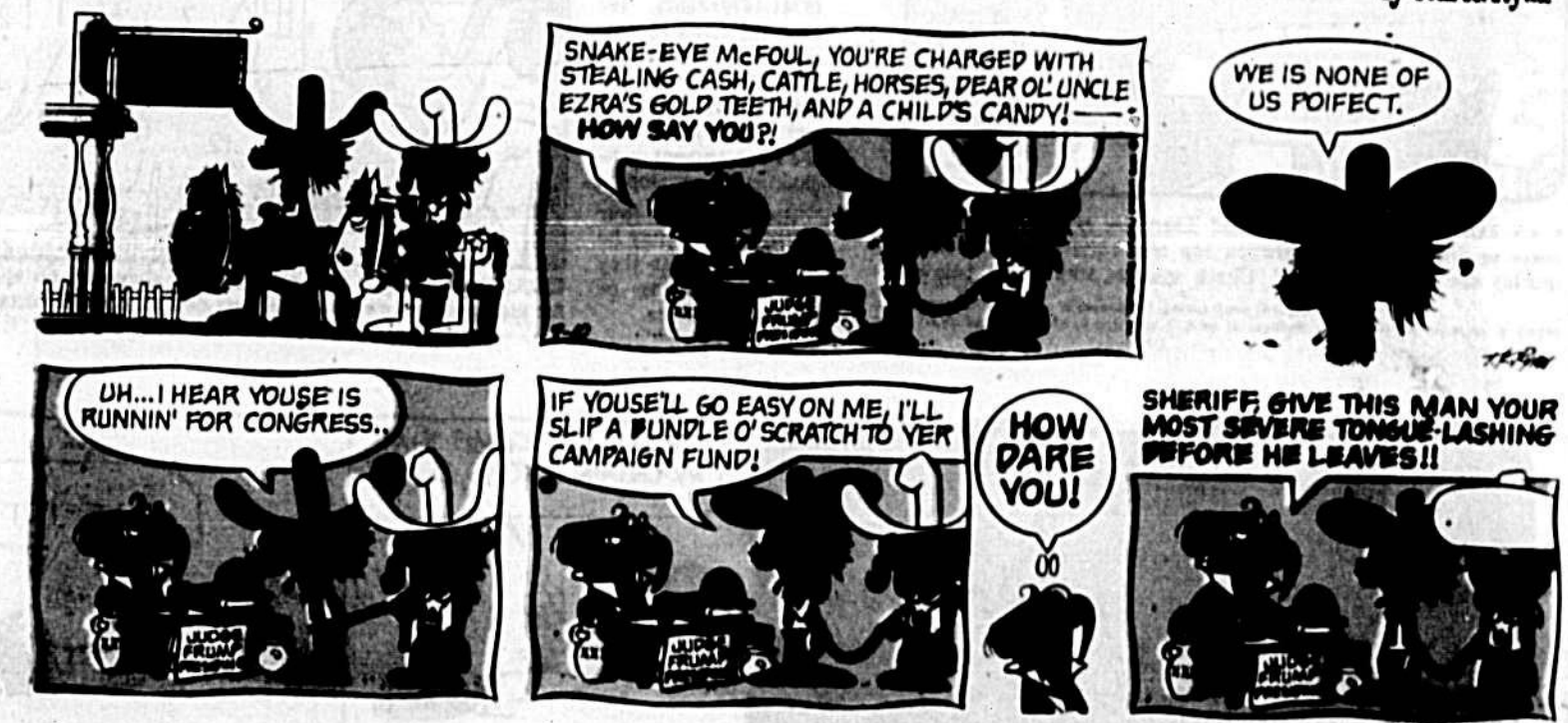
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by Dick Wingert



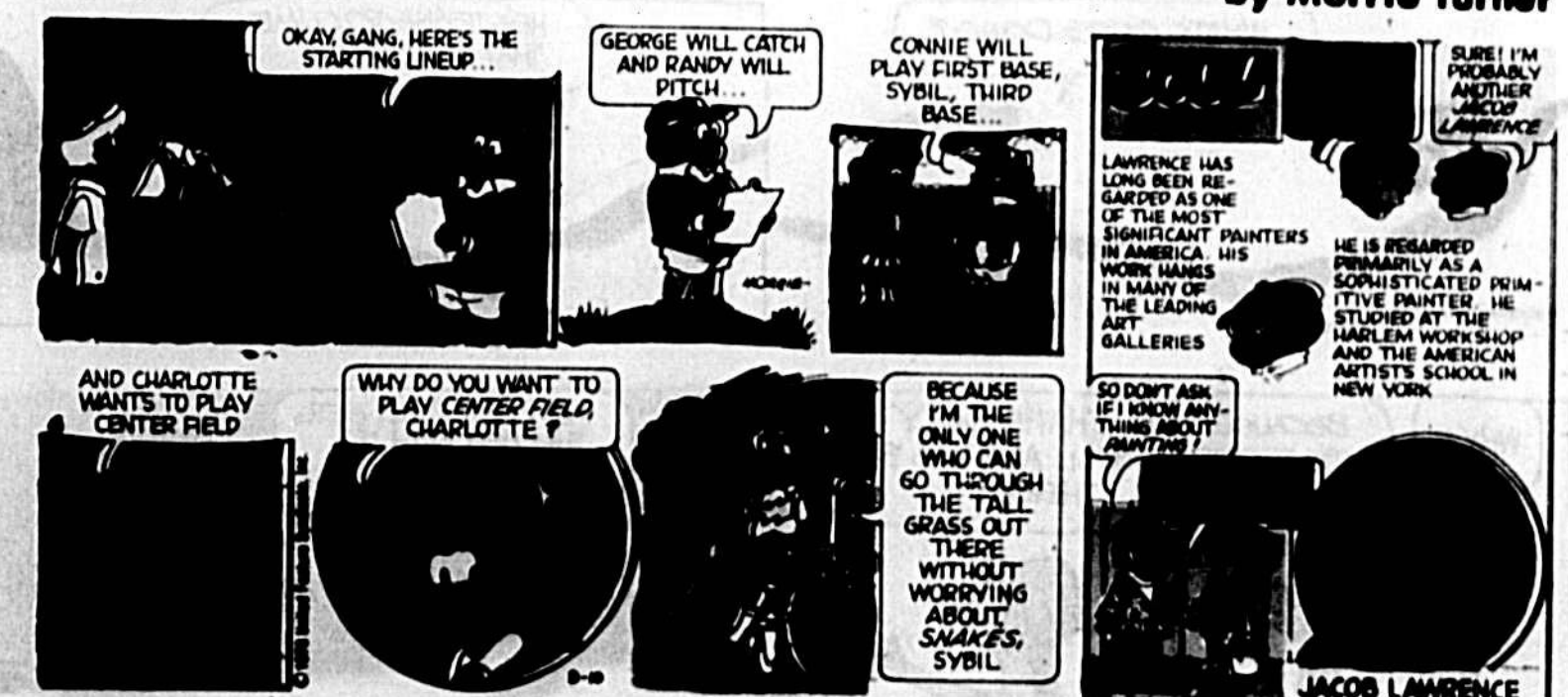
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



School Board Says 'Yes' To Mediation On Teacher Contract

By LEONARD BRANDOW
Special Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has agreed to go the route of mediation to help the contract negotiations with the teachers get moving again.

"We have decided to go to mediation in hopes of coming to an agreement as soon as possible," said Ernest Crowley, school board chief negotiator today.

The mediator, Margaret Ross, will meet with the two sides on Sept. 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Lyman High School.

For the past week Mrs. Ross has been giving her services to the students between the Orange County school board and the teachers in that county.

"I will meet with both sides together, get the issues defined and then meet with them in separate groups," said Mrs. Ross. She noted it is the function of the mediator to offer alternative solutions and "try to get movement out of one side or another."

Having not had in-depth contact with either side, Mrs. Ross was not sure how fast or slow the negotiations will progress.

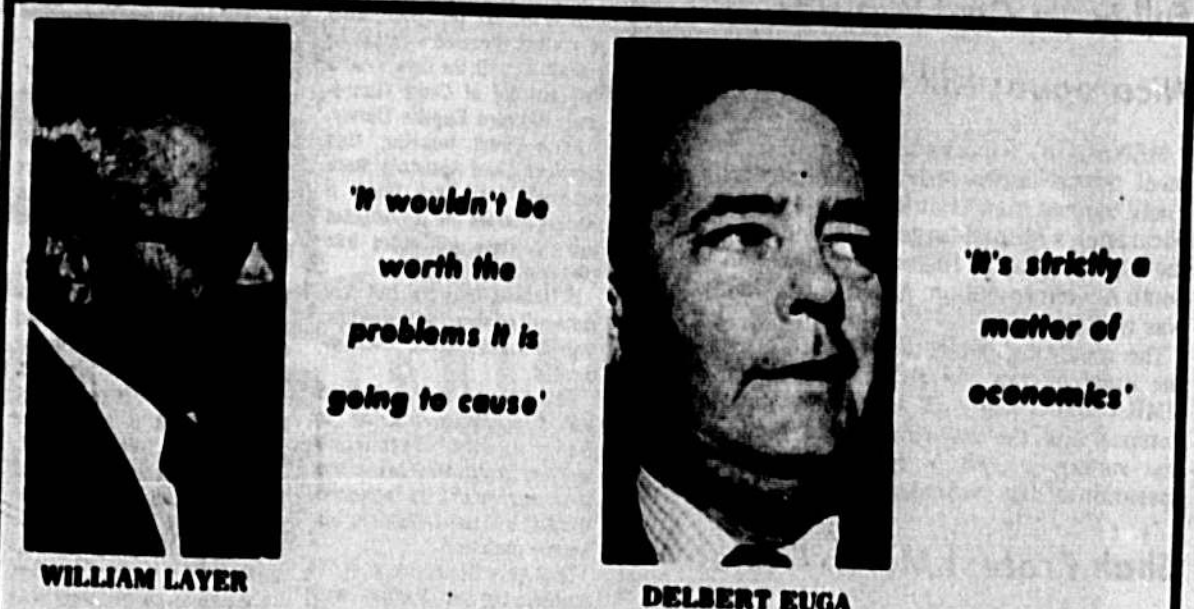
"My job is to listen to both sides and their problems and try to get them together. Each case is different and because of that I will have to use different techniques and ideas to help them find a solution."

The request for the mediator was made last week by the Seminole Education Association (SEA) after an significant agreement was reached at a seven-hour negotiation session.

Some of the problems facing the two sides are: the base salary of \$9,500 offered by the board compared to \$9,800 asked by the SEA; class size and who should determine it and the use of the current system begun by the board and used by the SEA at no charge since 1976.

Crowley added that the board is still considering filing an unfair labor practice charge against the SEA.

"We will decide within the next few days whether we will file



Casino Gambling: Good Or Bad For Floridians?

The question of permitting privately owned gambling casinos to operate in a 21-state strip along the coast from Duval and Alachua counties will be put to Floridians in a constitutional referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The amendment proposes a — crisis for regulation by the state and collection of taxes to go to all of the counties in the state for public schools and law enforcement.

It is both an emotional and a practical issue and some of the state's largest political guns have taken opposing sides.

Gov. Andrew is leading anti-casino forces, while the pro-casino "Let's Help Florida" forces also have a well-financed organization.

Seminole County, who have a dog track, horse track and jai alai in their midst also have strong opinions on both sides.

Among them are clergyman, law-enforcement officials and political interests. Samples of comments were gathered by Herald staff Joe Conners and are presented here.

FOR

Jobs and revenue for schools are two of the reasons given by proponents of legalization of casino gambling. Here are some of the arguments given by the operator of a business which is a disabled veteran, a union official and a teacher who favor the legalization of casino gambling.

Mike Finster, owner of Club James in Casselberry, has his own special reason for wanting the referendum on legalization of casino gambling in Florida approved — not just for the "Good Cause" areas, but the entire state.

Finster hopes to see day by day to operate a gambling casino in South Seminole County. It is in this end he admits he has been holding property on SR 68.

"I don't believe it will come this time, there is too much opposition, but next time around it will. It's only a matter of time," Finster predicted.

"It would be great for the area. I think we should have it all over the state by local option," he said with enthusiasm. "The tax revenue and jobs generated by it would be terrific. Casinos are, since it comes in wherever we now have pari-mutuel betting, such as Seminole, Volusia and Brevard counties, we would end up having casinos as well."

AGAINST

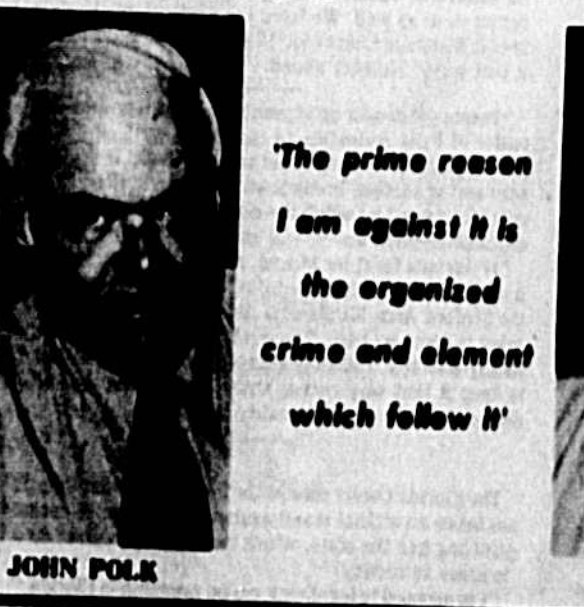
Opposition to the proposed legalization of casino gambling in Florida has been expressed by Seminole County from a wide spectrum of the community for a variety of reasons. They range from ministers to a Jai-Alai operator.

Seminole Sheriff John Polk opposes casino gambling coming to Florida. "Some of our organized crime will control it," he explained. "Anytime there is money to be made, organized crime is going to be there. If they do like they do with pari-mutuel wagering the same are even divided between the 67 counties. We have three in Seminole (horse racing, greyhound racing and jai alai) and they cause crime traffic and other social problems and they cause without them get an equal share of the tax receipts from them. A county doesn't want the problems gambling brings, but wants their share of the tax."

"I definitely feel the increased cost goes to local law enforcement and is paid for with local money, while the majority of the money that comes in goes to the state level. The prime reason I am against casino gambling is the organized crime and element which follow it," Polk said.

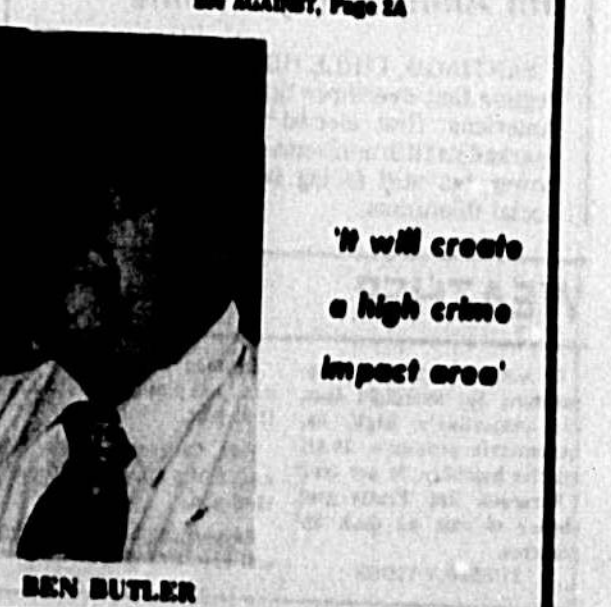
"I wouldn't want it in Seminole," said Assistant to the City Manager for Public Safety, Ben Butler. "I am going to vote against it. It will bring all elements of people and will create a high crime impact over the entire state. I estimate 30 percent of the breaking and entering and robberies are committed by transients, especially

Disabled veteran Delbert Euga of Hadding Gardens, Sanford, who is involved in civic affairs, supports the proposed casino gambling amendment. "It's strictly a matter of economics. I can't see all those millions of dollars going to the Bahamas. As long as the state gets a cut I'm for it. I've got eight grandchildren and I think taxes from casinos would help their education," said



JOHN POLK

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BEN BUTLER

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Absentee Voting: It's Heaviest

By DONNA ESTES
Special Staff Writer

About 600 persons more than in any first primary in Seminole County history, had cast absentee ballots in Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office by this morning. A total of 84 absentee ballots have been requested and voters have said 7 p.m. Tuesday to return them. All but about 60, said Mrs. Bruce, have been returned.

Despite the heavy absentee voting, Mrs. Bruce said she is sticking with her prediction of a 55-percent turnout Tuesday "or better."

The only other primary elections, elections, Page 2A, 4B

elections in Seminole County history where more than 600 absentee ballots were counted occurred in the special presidential preferential primary in March, 1972, when 680 votes were cast, and the first primary in 1974, a presidential election year, when 613 ballots were counted, she said.

In the 1974 primary 31 percent of the qualified voters cast ballots.

In the 1974 primary, more than 600 absentee ballots were returned, only 364 counted. The 1974 primary is comparable to the one this year, Mrs. Bruce said, because it was an off-year election that did not include a presidential contest.

Of the 4,450 persons eligible to vote Tuesday, 20,500 are registered as Democrats, 18,000 Republicans and 3,216 are registered with splinter party-designations.

Only Democrats may vote in the Democratic primary. Only



With Camilla Bruce in background, the election supervisor's office was busy today answering questions from voters and candidates.



Mideast Summit's Fate Up To Sadat, Sources Reveal

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — The Camp David summit on the Middle East reached a decisive stage today and sources said and a half hour of meetings between the three world leaders.

These sources said, to date, the negotiations have focused on the future of the occupied West Bank territories and the Golan Heights, plus the future of the Palestinians. The sources said the future of the West Bank — also occupied by the Israelis — has been discussed, but was not a major theme in the nearly 24 hours of talks involving the respective delegations.

It is up to him to decide whether he, as a representative of the Arab world, can accept the proposals put forth in the summit and a half hour of meetings between the three world leaders.

The summit is a continuation of negotiations, probably on the foreign minister level.

U.S. officials are hoping the summit stage of talks can get started as early as late this week during the U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

The summit will be held in the nearby Camp David, Pa., headquarters — game way to Washington today.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● THE OPTIMIST! An old blanket game: There was a young man who said "Why can't I look in my ear with my eye? Perhaps I could do it, if I put my mind to it; YOUN EYERC ANTE LITI LLYO UTRY." No-space caps.

● Family Matter! If Tim's father is Tom's son, what is Tim to Tom? Answer in one minute.

● Health Note! A person can live to be a hundred by eating three carrots a day for how many months?

● Dog Daze! Which vegetable is named for a dog? The colliflower. Which island is named for a dog? Muttagasar. Which dog plays polo? The malleimute.

WRITE the number 10,990 on a piece of paper. Place it in an envelope and seal the envelope. Now, ask a bystander to jot down a number composed of any four digits of ascending or descending value. Let's take 1479. Have him or her reverse the number (9741), subtract the smaller from the larger (9741-1479=8262), reverse the result (2628), and add it to the result of the subtraction (2628+8262). The result is always 10,990, the same amount indicated in the envelope.

Remember, any four different digits may be used, as long as they are of ascending or descending values.

GRAND OPENING! Our young friend above has an apple for his teacher, or does he? Contact date to complete picture.

Panel 1: "WOULD YOU CLIMB THAT MOUNTAIN FOR ME, ZEK?"

Panel 2: "SURE!"

Panel 3: "GO GET IT."

Panel 4: "WHAT'S ERIC DOING?"

Panel 5: "HE'S TRYING TO CLIMB THAT MOUNTAIN."

Panel 6: "WHY?"

Panel 7: "BECAUSE IT'S THERE, I GUESS."

Panel 8: "THAT'S SILLY! IT'S ALWAYS BE THERE!"

Panel 9: "NOT AFTER HE GOES THROUGH WITH IT."