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TUBURDY'S 15 HAVING A SUE ON BRIDAL VEILS
BUT WERE MARRIED
WHAT WOULD YOU USE A BRIDAL VEIL FOR?
IT MIGHT HELP KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES!

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

MUST BE QUITTING TIME
I DIDN'T HEAR THE 5:00 SIGNAL YET
YOU WILL... THE GENERAL'S COCKTAIL FLAG JUST WENT UP

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson

I'M GOING TO CALL YOUR MOTHER, YOU LITTLE BRAT!
GIVE MY LOVE TO HER!
ARE YOU CREEPY? YOU WANTA GET KILLED?
I WANTA TAKE THE PHONE OFF THE HOOK!

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

WHAT'S PLANNED ANYWHERE?
NEITHER!
HI, FONZIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WE'RE LOOKING FOR ARCHIE'S CAR!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT ROLLING CHAIRS AREA WOULD BE OVER HERE?
NO, I SAID IT WAS THE PIT!

ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider

MEALS
ERA SPECIAL
WHAT'S THE ERA SPECIAL?
A BIG PIECE OF GOOD OLD AMERICAN PIE.
WITH FIVE LADY-FINGERS IN IT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

A LOT OF PEOPLE SAY 'FLAUNT' WHEN THEY REALLY MEAN 'FLOUT'.
FLAUNT MEANS TO SHOW OFF... BUT MEANS TO RIDICULE!
OH, I SEE... IT'S LIKE A FLUITIST WHO HATES TO SWIM.
HE FLOUTS FLOATING AND FLAUNT'S FLUITING!

BUGS BUNNY

by Steffel & Heilmahl

BETTER BUY A LOT NOW, FUDDY... THEY'RE GOIN' FAST!
LOOKS AWFULLY BARKEN TO ME!
USE YER IMAGINATION! THERE'LL BE A COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, GOLF COURSE.
WHEN IS ALL THIS GOING TO HAPPEN?
LOOK, IF YER GONNA GET PICKY, FORGET TH' WHOLE THING!

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

YOU TELL HIM IT'S REALLY JUST A DUCK.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

IT'S WITH A DEEP SENSE OF HUMILITY THAT I HONOR TO CLIMB UPON YOUR HONORARY BACK ON MY CAMPAIGN FOR A SEAT ON THE U.S. CONGRESS.
THE HOUSE OR THE SENATE, JUDGE?
BOTH. I WANT NEITHER OF THEM TO FEEL SLIGHTER.

Just What Are 'Little' Strokes?

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB— Will you please write something about little strokes? How to prevent them? What are they called? What medications, if any, can you use? Must one stay on medication for a period of time and must one live in fear of having a big one? Are there any warning signs?

DEAR READER— A stroke refers to an area of damage to the brain. The "big one," as you refer to it, is the one everyone recognizes which may cause loss of speech, paralysis of body parts and other major and obvious symptoms.

Little strokes are sometimes called "transitory ischemic attacks, TIAs." They cause exactly the same symptoms as a major stroke but the symptoms may be of very short duration, after which the person may recover completely normal functions.

Since there are large parts of the brain which are even silent, as far as we can tell in terms of function, it's possible to have many small areas of damage in the brain and never know it. This is one explanation for the gradually developing loss of the arteries that cause strokes in the arteries involved in one's personally has gradual changes from multiple episodes of damage to small areas.

There are probably not very many real warnings of an impending little stroke other than the same symptoms that you see with the big stroke which may occur just momentarily, such as paralysis of the arms and legs or something of the nature.

Some authorities think little strokes are caused by clots that may be in the artery in the neck and then gradually let small pieces of the clot break off and be carried with the blood

ACROSS

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Wednesday, September 13, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 13, 1978

Conditions can alter beneficially for you this coming year, enabling you to put your financial house in better order. Be on the lookout for sound, long-range investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless there is some type of profit motive at stake, you're not apt to extend yourself too far for others today. Compensation shouldn't become more important than friendship. Flirt out about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 408, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in matters other than financial is quite keen today. Where dollars and cents are concerned, you could make some real money moves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful of your demeanor today. Your actions could be misinterpreted by others. Do nothing erratic that companions will find offensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a tendency to jump to conclusions today. This could create some unnecessary problems for you. Judgment should be based only upon complete evidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In handling material matters today you might have difficulty finding the middle ground. You may either be extremely wise or extremely foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Temper your ambitions today with a philosophical outlook. If you make achieving too important you could use measures you won't be proud of later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let hunches supercede logic in commercial affairs today. Be practical and businesslike so that you can turn a tidy profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you show partially today you could hurt the feelings of one who is fond of you. You might even descend to the bottom of this person's list.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes in situations relating to your career today. Something you feel is a snag could prove to be quite difficult and complicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect others to do your work today if you fritter your time away frivolously. Chances are they'll feel that if you don't care, why should they?

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Both depend on a modern gadget. The use of a reverse bid by the original bidder is a one-round force. Thus, when North bids two hearts he knows that his partner won't pass.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Your mate may be a trifle difficult to understand and get along with today. Take extra pains to be patient and forgiving.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sealag

A Canadian reader asks what our opening bid is? We open one diamond. We can bid spades twice later on if we wish to do so. It is important to show that diamonds are the longest suit. (DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR THE EXPERTS? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be featured in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

North: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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South: ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: ♠K

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by Stan Lee and John Romita

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Cami Lets Off Steam

"I won't be sorry to retire. This is the worst day I've ever spent on an election," said Seminole's veteran 37-year supervisor of elections Camilla Bruce Tuesday night before the unofficial results of the first primary election began rolling in.

Mrs. Bruce has said she will retire after completing the remaining two years of her current term.

She had been at her desk since 6 a.m. taking all the "stinking" calls from persons with one complaint or another and from campaign workers threatening to contest the election.

"It wouldn't be fair for the girls in the office to have to take those kinds of calls," said Mrs. Bruce.

Calls of complaint began immediately after the polls in the 67 precincts of the county opened at 7 a.m.

In one instance, Florida Senatorial candidate, Nathan Van Meter of Casselberry was told by a supporter that there wasn't even a line to permit voters to vote for him in one precinct. Mrs. Bruce estimated there were problems with 60 percent of the 184 voting machines.

Other voters complained that they couldn't find their polling places.

Mrs. Bruce noted that the county commissioners and not she selects the polling places.

"Of course, I'm the one who gets the hell," said Mrs. Bruce, taking her opportunity to complain.

"Problems developed all over the county," she said. "Last year I asked the county commission for a full-time maintenance man to maintain and check the voting machines year-round." It was denied.

"This year, the Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) told me not to ask and I have to do what OMAE says.

"I asked two months ago that a maintenance man be put on full time to check out the voting machines. Instead, a maintenance man—Roger Johnson—who loves to work with the voting machines was put on the job two weeks ago. That barely gave him enough time to program the machines and put the ballot in," she said. —DONNA ESTES

Machine Foul-Ups: Vote Protest Hinted

Ron Holman, unsuccessful GOP candidate for the county commission, district 4, may protest the loss in Tuesday's Republican primary to the circuit court.

"I'm waiting for the absentee ballots. If it's feasible vote-wise, we will contest it," he said today.

Holman's attorney, Michael Davis, said a protest, if filed, would seek a court overturn of Holman's contest with Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn, only, and would not involve the remainder of Tuesday's primary. Mrs. Glenn defeated Holman by 870 votes in unofficial returns.

Davis said today he doesn't know the entire laws that may be used in the protest, but that Holman received many complaints about problems with the voting machines.

Davis noted that state law, Florida Statute 102.16, permits a losing candidate to file a complaint in the circuit court within 10 days after the county canvassing board meets and adjourns.

The canvassing board composed of County Judge Harold Johnson, County Commissioner Bob French and Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce are currently meeting with clerks counting the 400 absentee ballots before the election can be certified.

Camilla Bruce told reporters some of the voting machines in precincts throughout the county were down for as long as three hours, in some cases because the machines couldn't be unlocked.

The supervisor of elections also reportedly indicated at least two candidates had raised the question of whether the breakdown of the voting machines and the possibility of lost votes might constitute an illegal election in Seminole County.

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Seminole County Tax Rate At \$6.63, Down 22 Cents

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

In the final hours of budget proceedings the Seminole County Commission trimmed the tax rate from \$6.85 to \$6.63 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and cut the budget to \$7,228,840 from the \$7,377,184 figure tentatively approved last month.

The new tax rate will raise \$1,279,512 or \$4,028 less than the \$6.85 rate which had been given tentative approval along with the budget last month.

The balance of the money needed to fund the \$77 million budget will come from state and federal sources.

The tax rate approved for fiscal 1979-79 reflects a reduction of 22 cents over the current tax rate of \$6.85 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. That tax rate brings in \$10,706,191.16 in revenue.

Because of the increase in taxable properties, more revenue will be generated despite the lower tax rate.

The only new wrinkle in the final public hearings that preceded adoption of the budget was a cut in taxes applied to the operation of the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA).

The Commission whittled away two cents from the five cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation originally targeted for the port.

"No, I am not pleased, but I have to be satisfied, don't I," interim port administrator Dennis Dolger said, following the cut in taxes designated for the port.

The three-cent tax rate for the port will raise \$1,028,840 as opposed to the \$85,964 the five-cent rate would have raised.

The port needs \$200,000 to operate for one year at present, according to Dolger. The tax money cut will bring the port's operating revenue to \$848,840 for the coming fiscal year.

Whether the port can live within that funding will depend on efforts to sell or rent the port's manufacturing plant, according to Dolger.

The 60,000-square-foot plant is rented at a rate of \$4,000 per month. However, it is not presently occupied.

The port had asked \$48,000 for anticipated revenue that will be lost if the plant remains empty. However, the commission approved \$18,000 of that request noting if the building is not rented it will consider granting the additional \$30,000 at a later date.

County officials report one potential renter is considering leasing at the plant.

"If we lease the building it will all work out, but if we don't we're in trouble," said Dolger.

"If the plant is not rented eventually the port will have to come back to the commission for more money," said Dolger.

"We're going to operate to the point where the \$38,000 crunch hits us and then we're going to have to come back," commented Dolger.

The \$6.63 tax rate can be broken down into five categories separate from the port which include: 55 or \$16,397,704 in revenue for the general fund, which covers money for county departments; 12 cents for \$984,154 in transportation funds which finance road projects and motor vehicle inspection; 12 cents or \$3,816,000 for the county's general fund.

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LIFE SAVERS: 'Hot'-Wanted

By DENNIS PEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Be on the lookout for "hot" LIFE SAVERS.

The idea may be humorous, but the problem behind it is very serious, according to Seminole Pony Baseball League Director Carl Vanzura.

The LIFE-SAVERS, \$400 worth or 4,000 rolls of the candy, were among the items stolen in a burglary at the league's concession stand and equipment building.

Total loss in the burglary at the Five Points complex near Sanford off State Road 19, was \$3,000.

Among the items reported stolen were five sets of team equipment, including bats, bats, helmets and catchers' gear. Each set was valued at \$160.

Also reported stolen was maintenance equipment and two public address systems, one of them a mobile system.

"It's a lot of work that goes on for the boys and girls," Vanzura said. "It's very disappointing."

The league is self-supporting and serves more than 1,000 youngsters in Seminole County.

He said the burglary may force an increase in registration fees for the coming season.

Vanvura said the vandals had raised the question of whether the breakdown of the voting machines and the possibility of lost votes might constitute an illegal election in Seminole County.

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The Public Defender

A Sanford man sits in jail for more than one month waiting to see his trial attorney.

An Orlando man is charged different offenses in his case on three occasions prior to his trial.

In the public defender's office adequately defending the Seminole County citizen?

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... Budget

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\$221,167 in revenue for financing bonds on the courthouse and present jail; 11 cents or \$17,141 in revenue for the payment of bonds on park projects; the county juvenile detention and mental health centers and 24 cents or \$400,308 for Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The only category reflecting an increase in the tax rate is the hospital. The increase in the \$1,000 assessed valuation is an eight-cent hike over last year. However, that is 38 cents less than the hospital had requested.

The hospital had asked for 90 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The increase in the hospital's request was attributed to the cost of providing care for indigent patients.

The hospital and commission had disagreed over the commission's power to disapprove the hospital's tax rate. The hospital argued the commission was not to certify any tax rate the hospital requested within the limits set by law.

In addition to setting the tax rate for the county, the commission also set a \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate for fire protection in the county's unincorporated areas. That will raise \$1,400,137 for operation of fire equipment and salaries for firefighters.

The commission also approved funding for the following projects: \$7,200 for Seminole County Drug Action; \$4,000 for Seminole Community Action and \$1,000 to build a soccer field at Red Bug Park.

Lake Mary Developments

Development in the west end of Lake Mary is active as a small shopping center, a convenience store and an 80-acre Planned Unit Development (PUD) are being planned for sites along or near Lake Mary Boulevard.

Driveway Plaza, a \$100,000 project would develop 18 stores within an 8,000-square-foot shopping center across from the Forum, a mobile home community.

The structure will house offices, a convenience store and a hardware store and an arts and crafts store.

The Plaza plan is in the site plan review stage, according to city officials. Those site plans will have to be reviewed before construction can begin on the shopping center. Construction is planned to begin in four to six weeks.

Hunter's Point (PUD), which is expected to furnish housing for up to 1,000 people will probably go before the city council within a month for final review, according to Reg Alfred, city planner.

The PUD is being developed by Leo Trappster and will have 211 single-family homes and 80 apartment units. The homes will be two-and-three bedrooms and the apartments will be one and two bedrooms.

Also being developed is the Rally Point Racquet Club on a 2.5 acre tract at the southeast corner of Interstate 4. Groundbreaking ceremonies were Saturday.

Also planned for development on Lake Mary Boulevard and Sun Drive is a Phillips 66 service station and convenience store. Construction on the service station-convenience store is scheduled to begin in mid-October.



W. L. Gramkow LFD

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Plea Pact Reached In Murder Case

By DENNIS FIOOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A plea arrangement has been made in the case of Charles Ira Hackett, 34, charged in the New Year's Day shotgun and stragulation murder of Coast Guardman Edward Eugene Dancy.

Hackett will plead, possibly Thursday at the Seminole County Courthouse, to a charge of second degree murder, according to Public Defender Thomas C. Greene.

Greene said Chief Assistant State Attorney Joel Dick and Judge J. William Woodson have agreed to a sentence of six months to 15 years in prison.

In addition, Hackett will testify against his former girlfriend, Jacqueline McCann Dancy, 26, who has been indicted in her husband's murder.

Hackett must still undergo a lie detector test to confirm his version of the murder with authorities. However, Greene said, the test, scheduled for today, will not affect the plea agreement.

Hackett has told authorities he was already at 612 Prairie Lake Drive in Fern Park, where he lived with Mrs. Dancy, when she and her husband arrived at the house.

The couple had been arguing throughout the evening, Dick said at a court hearing this week, apparently after she told him she was living with Hackett.

Mrs. Dancy had convinced her husband to return to Florida from where he was stationed in Staten Island, N. Y., for her birthday, according to records.

At the house, Dancy began chasing his wife with a knife and Hackett shot him, Hackett told authorities.

He went to call an ambulance, Hackett has reportedly said, and when he returned he found Mrs. Dancy strangling her husband. Authorities say they have been unable to verify that any ambulance was called.

The 29-year-old Dancy was found in a ditch, his feet and hands bound, near South Sanford Avenue, half-mile south of Sanford.

Mrs. Dancy, who became the focus of a nationwide search after leaving the area shortly after the murder, is scheduled for trial in November.

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for trial in November. Mrs. Dancy is charged with first degree murder in the case. Her husband, according to the autopsy, died of strangulation, although authorities say Dancy probably would have died of the shotgun wounds several hours after the shooting if he did not receive medical attention.

Hackett had been sentenced to three years in prison and seven years probation on two previous burglary convictions.

DUNCAN-TOLSON STOLEN A \$7,000 dumptruck was reported stolen from Orange Avenue in Forest City.

Howard Zorn, 56, of Orlando reported the 1977 Ford truck stolen to sheriff's deputies, records indicate.

A spokesman for Howard Zorn's Equipment said the truck was being used at a job site when it was stolen Sunday.

The spokesman said it wasn't reported sooner because Zorn thought a worker had taken the truck home. When the worker told Zorn he left the truck at the job site Sunday evening for the start of work Monday, he reported it stolen.

"CONDITION IMPROVED" Jeanine Mahoney, 15, of Longwood is reported in "improved" condition today at Florida Hospital North.

The girl was injured in an accident which killed 15-year-old Mary Christina Jones of 960 Oleander St., Longwood.

Services for Miss Jones, daughter of Linda Farmer of Longwood and William Paul Jones of Orlando, were today.

The girls were inside a vacant garage jacking painting plant in Longwood Sunday when a 100-pound metal cabinet fell on them.

BREWT SM - JAILED An Orlando man was taken to Seminole County jail after he refused to sign a \$200 citation which led to a search with a sheriff's deputy.

The incident began near 3700 S. U.S. 17-92 near Sanford at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

According to Deputy Bruce



JUVENILE JUSTICE

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth M. Laffer prepares to sign agreement among the 18th Judicial Circuit; the state attorney's office; and the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to establish a community arbitration program for Seminole County. The arbitration program is designed to streamline juvenile justice proceedings. Standing by (from left) are State Attorney Douglas Cheshire; Larry Douger and Tom Weinberg, both of HRS.

Bowden, a tractor-trailer traveling south on U.S. 17-92 moved into the inside lane and then made a right turn, cutting right in front of the deputy's car which was in the outside lane. The deputy gave Emory Love Clark, 48, of 2222 Chebourg Court, a citation for an illegal turn, however Clark three times refused to sign the citation, according to records.

Deputy Van Stuart, on routine patrol, spotted the man scuffling and assisted in handcuffing Clark, according to records.

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NATION IN BRIEF

300,000 Students Still Out Over Various Teacher Strikes

By United Press International
More than 300,000 students in a dozen states are still out of school this week because of teacher strikes, with Burlington, Vt., teachers, who have been on strike for five days, the only ones reported to have reached tentative agreement with their school board Tuesday night.

In Cleveland, Ohio, supervisory personnel attended an unusual workshop to learn — among other things — how to break into their own buildings, because "some irresponsible people have chained school doors (and jammed locks with pieces of metal and wood)" barred of Education President John Gallagher said.

Secret Letter To Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter sent through the mail of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to two American students in College Park, Md., was taken to the White House where the students met with the State Department's top human rights officer, Patricia Derian, Tuesday.

The secret letter to President Carter from a group of Russian Pentecostals who have been staying in the embassy's visitors' apartment since June 27, said embassy officials are trying to expel them. Ms. Derian, said the embassy has invited the group to the United States, but cannot give them American visas as long as the Soviet Union refuses to grant exit visas.

FBI Doing What People Want?

CHICAGO (UPI) — As guest speaker at a Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, FBI Director William Webster told the group he is confident the agency is doing "exactly what the American people want," and the FBI will increase the number of agents assigned to combat white-collar crimes, and will begin extensive campaigns to monitor spying by foreign governments and to root mob arson activity.

Roybal Denied Secret Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., who is accused of failing to report a contribution of \$1,000 in cash from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, converting it to his personal use and lying to the House ethics committee when asked about the funds, was denied a secret hearing on the matter.

Gas Issue Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators cannot agree on a federal budget and the Senate Finance Committee is in the same quandary over tax cuts, but another prickly issue, the natural gas compromise, is headed toward its first showdown.

A broad-based coalition from far right to far left is expected to make a motion Thursday to send the natural gas bill back to committee. Unofficial vote counts indicate the bill's supporters can fend off the motion, but may not have the 60 votes needed to block a filibuster. It takes only a simple majority to send the bill back to committee.

Texas Airlines Fighting Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little Texas International Airlines is fighting back with charges of antitrust violations against big Pan American World Airways in a battle to see which carrier — if either — can take over National Airlines.

Sanford: A Conflict Over Road's Paving

Hunt Oil Co. has abandoned its effort to pave Cornwell Road between Narcissus and Sanford Avenues.

A divided Sanford City Commission voted 3-2 Monday to turn thumbs down on Hunt's proposal to provide \$27,644.77 in materials for the paving. The city would have had to provide manpower and equipment worth an estimated \$12,000 to pave the road.

Commissioners A. A. McClanahan, Julian Stenstrom and John Morris voted against the proposal. Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner Eddie Keith favored the plan.

McClanahan charged the paving was designed to serve Keller Industries which is building an aluminum smelting plant on Cornwell Road. Hunt told Keller the land on which the plant will be built.

"It is not just for this industry," responded John Krider, local Hunt representative. "Mr. Hunt has brought industry and about 100 houses out there."

"I would like to see the road paved here, but I hate to do something for a street going to property known as an industrial

park that we wouldn't do for anyone else," said McClanahan. "I maintain we should not spend \$12,000 for a multi-million-dollar company and it takes guts to even ask it," said McClanahan.

Mayor Moore said such paving is part of city policy. He explained the city adopted the policy of paving roads when residents on those roads paid the expense of providing materials.

"You've just changed the name," charged McClanahan. "You've come in here under the name of Hunt. By any other name it smells the same."

"I voted for Keller and Mr. McClanahan did not. I disagreed with him on that issue, but when Keller came in here they representative told us they would not ask for money or labor from the city to pave that road," noted Morris.

"I'm in favor of bringing industry to Sanford, but I don't want to give away the horse to save the barn."

Krider said Hunt will not ask for the paving again. In other action, the commission authorized the installation of a sidewalk one block long on the East side of Cypress Street from

the Bram Towers parking lot north to East First Street. The sidewalk is designed to aid persons living in Bram Towers, an apartment complex for the elderly.

Originally the city had considered putting the sidewalk on the north side of East First Street between Bram Towers and Wynn Dale. However, the idea was changed when the manager of the apartment complex said residents favored the Cypress Street idea, according to City Manager Warren Knowles.

The commission also reviewed briefly the city budget and tax rate. Monday's meeting provided an opportunity for citizens to comment on both items. However, there were no comments or questions from the audience.

The commission has budgeted \$3.8 million for the coming fiscal year. That money is to be raised in part from the \$6.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate.

Also reviewed were the \$443,319 federal revenue-sharing budget and the \$138,400 federal anti-recession budget for fiscal 1978-79. The city's budget and tax rate will be given a final public hearing Sept. 25. — MAX EKILLETIAN

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SANFORD ORLANDO EAST ORLANDO WEST ORLANDO SOUTH KISSIMMEE FERN PARK WINTER HAVEN

The U.S. And Turmoil In Iran

The United States can play no direct role in the resolution of Iran's mounting internal problems. But it shares with Western Europe and Japan a vital stake in the consequences of Iran's social and political turmoil.

By hurrying his 30 million countrymen along the road to a modern industrial society, Iran's monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has incurred the wrath of a conservative Moslem hierarchy.

That, and the Shah's frequently authoritarian rule, have led to growing internal protest marked by violent demonstrations, riots and acts of terrorism. For Iran's friends and allies, there are matters of profound concern.

Through the Persian Gulf and the Straits of Hormuz, both controlled by Iran, flows the bulk of Western Europe's petroleum; more than 80 percent of Japan's oil supplies and a substantial portion of the nearly eight million barrels of oil imported everyday by the United States.

Iran not only sits astride the West's oil lifeline, but it also directly bars its northern neighbor, the Soviet Union, from access to those oil routes.

And Iran is a key to the stability of a region that includes Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil states.

The Soviet Union's strategy of encircling the Red Sea—Persian Gulf oil routes and its recently enhanced influence over the Marxist junta now ruling Afghanistan render the maintenance of a stable, strong Iran more vital than ever to the West.

Oil, geography and the Shah's aggressive leadership have thrust Iran into the role of a pivotal regional power.

Maintenance of this status, with all that it entails for the West hinges on the Shah's ability to defuse the crisis now building within his country.

Overdue Probe

The Probe of corruption in the General Services Administration is expected to reveal, in the words of federal investigators, "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

Millions of dollars in bribes reportedly have been paid to GSA employees by contractors to obtain business and circumvent competitive bidding procedures.

Ray Solomon, administrator of the agency which oversees government buildings and property, says as many as 50 persons may face indictment.

But much of the illegal activity involves practices such as those exposed a decade ago after the "two-coat" investigation undertaken at the urging of Rep. Jack Brooks, a Texas Democrat.

Contractors at that time were accused of taking pay for applying two coats of paint to the walls of federal buildings, but actually applying only one.

Some recommendations were advanced to clean up the agency. Nothing was done, however, until Solomon's recent takeover of the administration's office.

The taxpayer can be thankful that GSA now boasts what an agency spokesman called "an administrator with the guts to do the job."

Please Write

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

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSBORY

The school system was hit with another element of bad news last week with the death of May Outrow.

Mrs. Outrow's death at 66 came on the heels of the death last week of her assistant Stanley Muller.

Like I have previously noted in the case of Muller, Mrs. Outrow also had a genuine concern for children which she came into contact with and unselfishly helped in her position as consultant coordinator of elementary compensatory and migrant education.

As with Muller, Mrs. Outrow's death will leave a void that will be very hard to fill.

On the lighter side, those in attendance at the

recent school board meeting may understand some of the trials and tribulations that a reporter-photographer has to endure.

And these troubles may just turn into frustration.

For those who may not remember or were not there I was the one who either looked like I was demonstrating a new dance or someone had placed a hot iron in my seat.

Either way, I kept jumping up from my seat trying to get a picture while at the same time take notes.

The subject was a parent from the Camelsberry area who was showing the school board members a path to school that she believed was dangerous for

her children to walk.

Every once in a while she would start to hand them pictures of the route but as soon as I stood up to take the picture she would hold them back.

And finally, when I thought I had picked the right time, my attention from an Orlando television station put up their bright lights right in back of the lady and facing my camera.

Well, after turning their lights around and finally catching the mother at the right time I did snap an acceptable picture.

But for those that missed it, you have been given an inside look into some of the trials and tribulations of trying to cover a school board meeting.

ANGLE-WALTERS Politics: All Part Of Game

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — New England politicians, who had hoped that Labor Day would put an end to summertime diversions, may have to wait a while longer before they can hope to capture voter attention this year.

Recent communications like this are rapidly circulating as "rumor mongers" head back to the rat race, but politics remains a subject for future consideration to most New Englanders.

A more urgent concern is the fate of the Boston Red Sox, who at this writing were clinging to a narrow lead over the New York Yankees in the American League East.

"Nobody is going to pay much attention to the elections until they see how the Red Sox make out," conceded Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, who faces a stiff challenge from GOP Rep. William Cohen in November.

In all Maine politicians find it hard to compete with the Sox, they should try running in Massachusetts. Candidates there are practically living at Fenway Park these days, and when they're not physically at the stadium, they are buying up every available second of post-and-pre-game television advertising time.

Incumbents are fervently praying for a Red Sox pennant — and a World Series victory as well, if possible. On the basis of past experience, they're convinced a triumph by the home team would heighten voter satisfaction with the political status quo — and they may be right.

In 1975, Boston Mayor Kevin White was locked in a tough re-election contest. But city voters, aglow over a Red Sox pennant victory, rallied at the last minute and sent him back to city hall.

John Lindsay was in equally hot water back in 1960 when the New York Mets stunned everyone by winning the World Series. Lindsay dropped everything, joined the team's victory celebration and walked off with news photographers more than all the advertising in the world. He won re-election shortly thereafter.

Retiring Maine Gov. James Longley, an independent who has always been something of an odd man out, scarcely endeavored himself in his colleagues at the recently concluded national governors' conference in Boston.

After hearing his fellow state executives repeatedly denounce the federal government's contributions to double-digit inflation, Longley rather acidly suggested the pot was calling the kettle black.

Fifteen years ago, he noted, the annual dues for the National Governors' Association amounted to just \$100 per state. "My research shows me each state is now paying dues of about \$20,000 per year," he said.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, clearly annoyed by Longley's jibe, retorted that the government nowadays pay the bills for their annual conference themselves instead of letting corporate lobbyists pick up the tab for all expenses.

The increased state dues also pay for a year-round administrative staff and various standing committees.



RONALD REAGAN How About That?

While the TV cameras and the reporters' pencils were poised outside Camp David, awaiting any scrap of news, another story broke but went almost unnoticed. It was the announcement by Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo that his country's possible oil reserves were being revised upward to 200 billion barrels. This could put Mexico in the class of Saudi Arabia as an oil supplier.

The implications are great. Developed with care, the oil reserves could not only bring economic strength to an important U.S. neighbor and generate jobs for Mexico's exploding population, but they could also provide us with a major alternative source of energy to Arab and other OPEC oil.

There is the possibility of such reserves stabilizing or even lowering world oil prices through competition. And, the short supply route and greater ease of transportation from Mexico would reduce the ever-present danger of supertankers off oil.

A further byproduct of Mexico's development of its large reserves could be a reduction in the flow of illegal immigrants into the U.S. The Mexican "compinchos" leave the land because it cannot support them. They flow into the U.S. in a steady stream (it is said that 5 million of the estimated 8 million "illegal" in the U.S. are Mexican) or they flow into the cities of Mexico looking for subsistence jobs.

In the last two decades Mexico City has grown to be the world's most populous — with a smog problem to match.

Why didn't the administration take the Mexican reserves into account when Mr. Carter launched his energy MEGAW (Mega-Watt Equivalent of War) in the spring of 1977? Nobody is talking for attribution, but various press leaks by Department of Energy officials suggest that the administration withheld 1978 CIA data which verified the Mexican reserves.

Conspiracy theorists may attribute all of this to the big oil companies which are deeply involved in Saudi Arabia and several other oil producing nations, but which can't touch Mexico oil (which was nationalized in 1938). Or, they may say it was fear of an adverse Saudi reaction.

I think the reluctance to reveal this information more likely stemmed from the assumptions of the energy ideologues who developed the Carter program. They had lowered expectations and shortages and they wanted nothing to interfere with their conclusions.

Certainly the ill-fated Carter energy legislation here this out. It was designed to raise taxes and manipulate social behavior — not produce oil. Will the Mexicans give us access to the oil?

That remains to be seen, but it will take patience and diplomacy on our part, plus an understanding of Mexico's fierce sense of national pride and its worries about foreign exploitation. With Mexico just now coming out of a slump, we must also realize the need to buy their Mexican natural gas deal touched by the administration last year.

LIGHTER SIDE On Paper...It's Easy

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Probably the toughest challenge our defense leaders face in peacetime is selecting sites for new military installations.

On paper, it looks easy. The Standard Operating Procedure is to locate any new facilities in the home district of the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Deployment textbooks used at the Army, Navy and Air Force academies are very clear on that point.

But the academic situations studied in the classrooms are far different from the harsh realities that military leaders encounter once they assume command responsibility in the Pentagon.

For many years, for example, the armed services committee was headed by Carl Vinson of Georgia whose home district was in the middle of the state some distance removed from navigable bodies of water.

This was fine for the Army and Air Force. The Navy, however, found itself in a competitive disadvantage. The old navy who ran that service were hard pressed to find enough suitable facilities for their ships.

At I recall, the Navy eventually built several submarines, lighthouses, harbors and docks in the area and left it up to individual slippers to figure out how to maneuver their vessels that far inland.

Problems of a different sort arose when Mendel Rivers of South Carolina took over the committee.

His home district, which included Charleston, offered opportunities for both land and sea facilities. But South Carolina, being a relatively small state, had a limited capacity for accommodating them.

Toward the end of Rivers' chairmanship, his district became so top-heavy with military installations the state began to silt perceptibly.

Engineers warned that one more defense facility there would cause the entire state to capsize and sink.

Yet another hazard of doing things by the book is illustrated by the impending closure of the F. Edward Hebert Naval Hospital in Louisiana.

This 250-bed facility, which cost \$23 million, was erected in Hebert's home district with the expectation that the military district with the services charismanship would create a massive expansion of military installations in southeastern Louisiana.

But ere the construction program could get into full swing, Hebert was displaced. So the hospital is being leased out to civilian operators for lack of patients.

With Rep. Melvin Price now heading the committee, America's defense strategy now longer resides in a major building in Louisiana.

The new strategy is: "Damn the port barrels! Full speed to Illinois!"

At first, Kirby denied that he had ever met with the Veeco group. But both Herring and Lee acknowledged under questioning that they had called upon Kirby in his office. Herring gave a detailed account of the pictures on the walls and Kirby's chitchat about fishing in Lake Seminole.

Herring reported that Lee delivered the PRL papers, giving a detailed account of Veeco's corporate finances, to Kirby. "There was no discussion of money," Herring added.

Herring said that Kirby had briefly reviewed the Veeco deal. Lee insisted that Kirby refused to have anything to do with it. Kirby told us he still has no recollection of the meeting but will accept Lee's version of it.

We have obtained an affidavit from Carolyn Hobbins, memoirist, that she participated in an over-the-telephone call between Herring, Lee and Veeco on Jan. 14, 1977. Veeco dictated a memo to her, which she typed up. The memo listed seven steps that Veeco wanted the Carter administration to take.

She enclosed the memo in a letter that Lee drafted for Kirby. The letter also included a copy of how the Costa Rican gentleman wishes to have his matter resolved. I had a long talk with him and I feel that the plan we discussed will be successful and feasible.

"It is very hard for me to contact Hobbins because of his busy schedule, but he told me last

week that he would condone any decision that I had made along the lines that we had previously discussed. I will proceed as planned and see you in a few days."

Lee said he never signed any such letter. Kirby said he has no recollection of the letter. Mrs. Hobbins says she mailed it to Kirby, along with the Veeco memo.

The following month, Herring and Lee traveled to Washington together. Lee told Herring that he had dropped by the White House to discuss the Veeco fix with Jordan, according to Herring's own account.

They returned to Albany, Ga., on Feb. 9, 1977. Herring reports that Lee dictated a letter to Jordan discussing the "PRL matter." Their "agreement with...the Costa Rican gentleman" and "arrangements...to protect our interests in Panama."

The secretary confirmed that she typed and mailed this letter. It went on to say: "I have already cleared the matter with the trustees in Atlanta. The allocation that was received from Mr. Herring has been turned over to the trustees."

Herring explained that the "trustees" in Atlanta was a code reference to Kirby. Both Kirby and Lee deny any knowledge of the letter. Footnote: We checked on Kirby's reputation with neighbors and associates. Without exception, they described him as a man of "honesty" and "integrity."



BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Not only White House aide Hamilton Jordan but Atlanta Attorney Charles Kirby may be caught in the spiderweb of international insider Robert Veeco. The bank's assets worth \$12 million on paper and \$10 million in cash.

Jordan and Kirby are President Carter's two closest advisers, known in Washington circles as Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. They have been linked by letters, telephone messages and sworn testimony to a Kirko group that offered to fix Veeco's legal problems in Washington for \$10 million.

Both men vigorously deny any knowledge of a Veeco fix. Nor is there any hard evidence that they ever filed a finger to help Veeco. There is great irony in the Kirko group claimed to have influence with Jordan and Kirby.

The letters and telephone messages strongly indicate, however, that the presidential advisers were cooperating with their friend, Georgetown, Md. Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside deny receiving the letters and memo, which a secretary has sworn she mailed to them.

We have established that the Justice Department dropped its effort to bring Veeco back to the United States to stand trial on charges of letting a mutual fund of \$80 million.

Shortly thereafter, Veeco began some confidential financial discussions that transferred the \$12 million stock through a series of international corporations to the Georgians. They

paid a paltry \$42,500 for the stock at a judicial sale in Panama.

This leaves two possibilities: (1) either the Georgians conned the world's No. 1 coin man; or (2) a political fix was in the works for the incredible Mr. Veeco.

In an earlier column, we traced letters and telephone messages from Hamilton Jordan, then head of Hamilton Jordan, Thomsen & Co. These documents were carefully authenticated by Carolyn Hobbins, the housewife-secretary who handled them. We also verified other telephone messages that appeared in the same file.

The file contained several messages from Jordan's crony, Spencer Lee IV, to R.L. Herring, a bankrupt businessman with a history of shady dealings. For example, Lee left a message on Jan. 14, 1977: "Good all paperwork on PRL." Veeco had promised the Georgians stock in his \$10 million company, which was known in the financial world as PRL.

On the same day, there was a message for Lee if sent by office, please tell him to call Hamilton Jordan in Washington. Two days later, Lee was in Washington attending Jimmy Carter's inaugural festivities. In a Jan. 20, 1977 message, Lee told word for Herring: "We talked to Hamilton Jordan in Washington. He said that the Kirko group was in the file that mentioned Kirby directly. Jerry Diermaney, a member of the Georgia group, left a message for Herring that: 'Meeting has been set up with



BILL GUNTER GERALD LEWIS
HOME FREE

Both Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter had it made Tuesday. Lewis had no opposition; Gunter escaped a runoff. (Details, Page 6A). The Democrats of Seminole County demonstrated Gunter's continued popularity. Its former state senator and ex-congressman garnered more tallies than anyone else on the ballot — 7,617. His Democratic opponent, Don Hazelton, who did not campaign in Seminole, received 1,750 votes in the unofficial results.

How They Fared In Seminole

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS SEMINOLE COUNTY
Democratic Primary

Fifth District Congress
David Best 4,602
Don Poindexter 1,155
Adrian Bell Jr. 986
Mike Olson 789

Governor
Robert L. Shevin 3,207
Bob Graham 2,439
Jim Williams 1,708
Hans Tanzler Jr. 1,175
Bruce A. Smathers 810
Claude R. Kirk Jr. 530
LeRoy Eden 173

Secretary Of State
Beverly F. Dozier 2,833
George Firestone 2,325
Richard Henick 1,158
Jim Fair 1,005
Joe Little 839

Attorney General
Jim Smith 5,102
Alan Becker 2,628
Barry Richard 1,489

Comptroller
Gerald Lewis 6,695
Dan Dansby 1,765

State Treasurer
Bill Gunter 7,617
Don Hazelton 1,750

State Senator
Glenn Turner 3,488
Bill Beck 2,859
Nathan Z. Van Meter 1,584
Woodrow W. Storey 1,125

State Representative
Charles Knowles 1,897
Cal DeVoney 1,575

Republican Primary

Governor
Lou Frey Jr. 4,384
Jack Eckerd 3,230

State Representative
Bobby Brantley 2,385
Bob Lovell 857

County Commissioner
Sandra Glenn 4,018
Ron Holman 3,148

Non-Partisan Circuit Judge
Dominick Salfi 9,096
Gordon Frederick 4,960

Circuit Judge
Fran Jamieson 6,820
Harvey Poe 5,110

School Board
E. William Kroll 5,470
E.C. Harper Jr. 4,621
Colin R. Keogh 2,730

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Republican Kelly Waiting In Wings

Seminole 'Best' Vote-Getter Faces Runoff

David Best, Orlando attorney and former counter-intelligence agent, and Pasco County Commissioner Mike Olson will meet in a runoff Oct. 5 to determine the Democratic candidate for the fifth district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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DAVID BEST MIKE OLSON

Fran Jamieson First Woman Judge Elected In Area

The voters of the 18th judicial circuit—Seminole and Brevard Counties—elected a woman for the first time to the circuit court bench and perhaps for the first time in the entire state Tuesday.

Mrs. Jamieson said early in her campaign that she would push for the establishment of a family court in the circuit if she were elected.

Atskew's office told her she would be the first woman in Florida elected to the circuit bench if she were successful.

Salts successfully sponsored legislation to revamp the juvenile justice system and currently is working on a family court concept.



FRANCES JAMIESON DOMINICK SALTS

Sandra Glenn: She's Come A Long Way, Baby...

Two-term Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn Tuesday became the first woman in Seminole County's 68-year history to defeat a man in a county commission primary election.

No woman has ever served on the county commission. Carrying 58 of the county's 67 precincts, Mrs. Glenn polled 4,018 votes to her rival, Ron Holman's, 3,148.

Mrs. Glenn said she would not seek re-election. She said she would like to see a woman on the county commission.

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WEATHER section with temperature readings and forecasts for the area.

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Shevin Raps Graham 'Silver Spoon'

Eckerd: 'Businesslike' Government

Jack Eckerd, victorious and learning over his gubernatorial primary win, told reporters today former President Gerald Ford will appear at a Republican party breakfast with him Thursday in Tampa.

Eckerd, with runningmate Paula Hawkins at his side, said the victory signals the will of the voters for "a businesslike approach to government."



JACK ECKERD

Politics No, Love Yes. LeRoy Eden, 60, Miami Beach nightclub owner, proved himself unlucky in politics as he finished dead last in the Democratic primary for governor.

Seminole Selections. In Seminole County Tuesday evening as the unofficial results were reported at the courthouse, Sen. Bob Graham led the pack for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Other candidates for the Democratic nomination locally received: Jim Williams 1,786; Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tansler Jr. 1,115; Bruce A. Smathers III; Claude R. Kirk Jr. 530 and LeRoy Eden 173.

Seminole County Republicans joined those in Central Florida in supporting a favorite congressional candidate in his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Also-runs Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tansler, who campaigned with the support of anti-gay rights activist Anita Bryant, and Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, who had the blessing of Governor Ashew, didn't do nearly as well as they had figured in areas

Total Votes Cast In County Precincts

Table showing total votes cast in various precincts across Seminole County, including precinct names like Sanford, Paola, Midway, etc.

Fecht Seat Battle: Brantley - Knowles

Republicans and Democrats chose nominees for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, being vacated by Rep. Vince Fechtel, R-Lansburg, stepping on the one hand for the youngest candidate in the two contests and on the other for the oldest of the candidates.



BOBBY BRANTLEY JOE KNOWLES

Pepper Vying For 9th Term. Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami, facing his first Democratic primary opposition in years, received 81 percent of the vote to defeat Marcus Anita one and Sam Brunner.

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Sanford Plaza Penneys Fall truckload Sale advertisement featuring fertilizer bags and a truck. Includes prices like 2.88 and 3.88 for 6-6-6 and 16-4-8 fertilizers.

JCPenney advertisement for Ortho St. Augustine Weed and Feed 21-4-4, priced at 6.88. Also mentions landscaping evergreens for 1.88.

Impasse Declared In Bus Driver Talks

By LEONARD KRANSORF
Herald Staff Writer

School board negotiator Ernest Cowley has declared an impasse in the talks with the Seminole County bus drivers' union and today is asking a special master to be sent from Tallahassee.

Monday, Cowley decided to declare the impasse and ask for the special master. "They've been stalling for the past few weeks and I just thought we would be wasting time to continue," he said.

The two sides have been negotiating since June. Although the contract does not expire until July 1980, each side has the option to renegotiate parts of the contract on a yearly basis.

Some of the stickier issues with the two sides include: the use of evaluations, granting of terminal pay and an increase to the base of the bus drivers' salaries.

Under the current contract, evaluations are used for consideration in demotion, dismissal, transfer, promotion, non-renewal or renewal of employment.

The bus drivers want the same evaluation conditions, but the school board wants renewal or non-renewal of employment removed from the contract.

Cowley said evaluations should not be the main factor in determining non-renewal or renewal.

"Other areas such as enrollment figures in a particular area and the starting or stopping of certain school programs should be a determining factor," in renewing employment, rather than evaluations, according to Cowley.

The second area of dispute is the granting of terminal pay to an employee or a family member upon death or retirement.

An employee's terminal pay is an accumulation of the unused sick leave. When the person dies or retires the employee or their family receives half of the accrued pay.

Cowley is taking the stand that a recent state law says that retirement funding does not have to be part of a contract. Cowley also notes that awarding of terminal pay is part of board policy and, "if that policy is ever changed, the people affected will have a chance to give input."

However, the bus drivers are taking the stand that since it already is in the contract, it should remain and having it in the contract would give the board less of a chance to change it.

The final area of several disagreements is the base salary.

The base salary is currently \$4,015. The bus drivers in their last proposal wanted the base increased to \$4,487 and the

board has proposed a base of \$4,200.

The special master request comes on the heels of the teachers union calling for a federal mediator to help settle their contract.

Both the mediator and the special master can not make binding decisions, but the special master is more of a final process.

In the special master situation hearings are held and testimony taken from both sides. The special master then makes recommendations to the school board.



UNPACKING THE VOTES



TALLYING THE VOTES

Where The Action Was

The scene at the Seminole County Courthouse was a hectic one Tuesday evening — election night — and Herald photographer Tom Vincent caught some of the goings-on.



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Most Incumbents Survive Primary Fights

United Press International
Maryland Democrats dumped the state's acting governor Tuesday in one of the year's biggest primary upsets, but palace reveals fiasco in New York and Connecticut.

Blairst Lee was the political victim of the day as 14 states and the District of Columbia held party primaries to choose candidates for the Nov. 7 general elections.

Lee, Marvin Mandel's running-mate in 1974 and acting governor since Mandel was convicted on corruption charges, lost to Harry Hughes, who resigned on corruption charges, last to Baltimore subway contracts.

Lee joined Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe as the only other state chief executive ousted in 1978 primaries. Hughes' Republican opponent in November will be former Sen. J. Glenn Beall.

In the District of Columbia, Mayor Walter Washington was trailing Councilman Martin Barry in the Democratic primary. Former Nixon administration official Arthur Fletcher was the GOP mayoral candidate.

In New York, Hugh Carey lost Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak and will face Republican Assembly leader Perry Duryea in November; in Connecticut, Ella Grasso turned back Lt. Gov. Robert Killian and will be opposed by GOP Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

Another contest that drew a crowd was in Nevada, where Lt. Gov. Robert Ross won the Democratic nomination and Attorney General Robert List the GOP nod to seek the office being vacated by retiring Democratic Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Other primaries where incumbent governors and senators turned back primary opposition:
Minnesota — Sen. Wendell Anderson easily won the Democratic primary and will face Rudy Buchwitz, who beat Harold Stassen in the GOP primary. Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich won his primary to stand against Rep. Albert Quie, the Republican candidate.

Rep. Donald Fraser beat businessman Robert Short for the Democratic nomination to seek the Senate seat of Hubert and Muriel Humphrey. Dave Durenberger won the Republican nomination for the four-year term.

New Hampshire — GOP Gov. Meldrim Thomson beat former

Gov. Wesley Powell and will face Democratic State Sen. Hugh Galin. Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre handily disposed of Ray Caughlan and will run against the GOP's Gordon Humphrey.

Rhode Island — Sen. Claiborne Pell won the Democratic nomination without trouble and will be opposed by Republican James G. Reynolds.

Wyoming — Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler beat Margaret McKinstry; John Ostlund won a close race for the GOP nomination. Alan Simpson, son of a former senator, won the GOP nomination for the Senate; attorney Raymond Whittaker won the Democratic race.

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Life Short For Jimmy, But It Was A Full Life

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Life was short for Jimmy Gallegos — 15 years plus a month — but it was full. Even after cancer had taken one of his arms, he competed in football, basketball and baseball.

Pop Warner Extends Membership To SYSA

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor Football in previous years under auspices of the YMCA. "We were shocked, but pleased," said SYSA executive director Don Rosinger.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Take A Bow, Frank Lane

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking purposefully across the hotel lobby, luging a ton of newspapers under each arm as always, the man who has initiated, negotiated and perpetuated more baseball trades in his time than anybody else, suddenly realized the one being addressed was him.

Pirates Remain In Race

One thing has remained constant in the 1978 season — the Pittsburgh Pirates' contention for the National League Eastern Division title. Tuesday night, the Pirates beat first-place Philadelphia, 5-1, behind a pair of two-run homers by Dave Parker.



Tim Hardy accepts the player of the week plaque from Seminole High football coach Jerry Posey after Hardy led his team to a 24-20 upset victory over Spruce Creek last Friday night.

Gura Sharp As Royals Gain

The Larry Gura who once was ridiculed by Billy Martin as "a career high" — for Gura and he lowered his earned run average to a stingy 2.70, the sixth best in the league.

Recreation Department Programs Set

Registration for the Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Center, Seminole Boulevard and Recreation Department's fall ceramics program begins this week.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Jai Alai, Major League Baseball, and Major League Leaders. Includes scores for various teams and player statistics.

Advertisement for Big Tire & Wheel Service. Features a large tire graphic and text: "See us at our... NEW LOCATION. 2408 French Ave. (17-92) Sanford Ph. 321-0920".

Powers Bought Way Out

Missouri Job Cost Him \$55,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Warren Powers paid \$45,000 for the opportunity to coach football at Missouri this year. After one week of the 1978 season, the 37-year-old former Oakland Raiders defensive back has gotten his money's worth.

Speedway Sets Saturday Dates

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Auto racing in Central Florida changes nights to avoid conflicts with high school football games, as the Volusia County Speedway switches from the track located just off State

Large advertisement for Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man carrying a large fish and text: "Armchair Quarterbacks! Pick The Winners at... Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips".

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Finley Wants To Sell A's For \$12 Million

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Tribune reported Tuesday Charlie Finley is agreeable to selling his Oakland A's to a local group if they can pay his price.

"The price of the team is \$12 million," Finley told the newspaper. Sam Bercovic, an Oakland businessman, heads a group of local people who want to buy the team. The Tribune quoted Bercovic as saying he has \$9 million in cash and will meet with Finley next week to see if a deal can be worked out.

Knicks, Sonics On Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks and Seattle Sonics must agree on the Marvin Webster compensation case by late Friday or NBA President Larry O'Brien will step into the picture.

Webster signed with the Knicks on Aug. 28 and the teams have been bargaining ever since without reaching an agreement. If there is no agreement by the end of the business day Friday, the teams will be prohibited from further negotiations.

Bulls Sign Boerwinkle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran Center Tom Boerwinkle, who missed most of last season, Tuesday signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association for an undisclosed amount.

Boerwinkle injured his knee Dec. 6 and had a second operation on the knee, which kept him out of action for the rest of the season.

Hausman Hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' righthander Tom Hausman was admitted to Roosevelt Hospital Tuesday, suffering from what was diagnosed early as an attack of gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach.

Hausman, 3-3, was scheduled to pitch today's game against Montreal. He will be replaced by Nino Zappalà.

Hoople Likes Penn State, SMU

By Major Anne H. Hoople
Premier Predictor

Eggs, friends, have we got some games — huh-huh — for you this week.

In the Game of the Week, super-powers Penn State and Ohio State collide on the Buckeyes' home turf in football road Columbus, Ohio, that will be some affair!

And in some very, very interesting intersectional matchup we have Colorado vs. Miami of Florida; Oklahoma State at Florida State; LSU entertaining Indiana; Washington at home against Kansas; Auburn visiting Kansas State; Georgia Tech vs. California; Tennessee hosting UCLA; and Missouri journeying south to meet Alabama.

In conference play, the Big 10 features three contests between Michigan and Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern, and Michigan State and Purdue. In the Pacific 10, Southern California meets Oregon and Arizona takes on Oregon State.

The clash between Penn State and Ohio State features not only two excellent football teams but also two of the all-time coaching greats—Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno.

In 32 years as a head coach Hayes has compiled a winning percentage of .763 with 321 victories, 88 defeats and 9 ties. In a shorter span of 12 seasons as head man, Paterno's winning percentage is .821 with 112 wins, 34 defeats and 1 tie. They've made winning a way of life, so to speak.

In their past two meetings, 1975 and 1976, the Hayes forces won extremely close games by 17-0 and 13-7 counts respectively. This week we can expect more of the same, except it will be Paterno's men on the long end of the 17-10 final score—huh-rump!

Low Saban's Miami club, playing another of their suicide schedules, will give the Colorado Buffaloes a rough afternoon before falling, 37-31.

The Florida State Seminoles will uphold the good name of Florida football by upending Oklahoma State, 22-17.



Major Hoople's Football Forecast

Louisiana State's Tigers, led by the swift Charles Alexander (9.4 in the 100) will squeeze past a good Indiana club, 25-16, while out in Seattle the Washington Huskies should have little trouble taking Kansas, 20-7.

Auburn will have a lot to celebrate on its long trip home from Manhattan, Kan. The Tigers get the Hoople nod to edge the Wildcats, 17-12. For UCLA it will be just the reverse as they are the victims of Johnny Majors' Tennessee Volunteers. The Hoopie System sees Tennessee in an upset, 24-21.

Georgia Tech will prevail over California, 28-14, and Alabama's Crimson Tide will continue its drive for the national crown by thumping Missouri, 38-16.

In the Big Ten fray, look for Michigan to warn up for its big one next week against Notre Dame by toying with Illinois, 20-11; Iowa will—ahem—do in Northwestern, 28-12, and Michigan State will outscore Purdue, 31-26, in a wild-and-wooley affair.

Trinity JV Trips Pats

Trinity Prep junior varsity defeated Lake Brantley freshman in a football game Wednesday night, 13-0, as Robert Fleming scored touchdowns on runs of five and seven yards.

Trinity plays again Sept. 21 at home against Daytona Beach Father Lopez.

All Souls Seeks Win

The All Souls soccer team tries to even its record at 1-1 Saturday in a 2 p.m. game against St. Margaret Mary of Winter Park. The game will be played at St. Mary Magdalen field in Altamonte Springs.

All Souls was defeated by St. Andrews of Orlando last week, 2-0. All Souls junior varsity lost to the same team, 4-0.

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JIM ROWE has been active in the pest control industry for fifteen years, but started his own company a short four years ago. Jim says the company has grown beyond his highest expectations and he credits this to a company policy of doing only quality work. Jim has the same involvement he started the company with, a long with the never ones added as the company expanded. Jim, in addition to working along with the fumigation crew, spraying houses and checking lawns, is very active in community affairs. He is past Regional Director for Florida Pest Control Association, past president of Sumner-Khanna, Seminole Jaycees and Seminole Beavers. He also holds time to serve on the Board for Sanford Port Authority and on the Mosquito Advisory Committee for the County. He is very proud that his daughter, Monica, is one of the pest control route persons and son, Tom, works on the fumigation crew and is on spray truck during summer vacations.

WATCH THE HERALD IN THE FOLLOWING WEEKS AS JIM INTRODUCES THE BEST OF HIS EMPLOYEES.

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OURSELVES

Cook Of The Week Food Selection And Preparation Permit Amateurs To Run Amok

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Seul Cornell, Altamonte Springs, plays flute in the Florida Symphony Orchestra. He also teaches the instrument and tunes, repairs and adjusts pianos. His main hobby is wood and cabinet making, with many lovely handmade pieces of furniture contributing to the cozy warmth of his home.

His wife, Pat, plays violin in the symphony and is swamped giving lessons. With a three-year-old daughter, this leaves little time for cooking.

Cornell, who is a darn good cook, often takes over and gets a lot of fun out of the kitchen. Pertaining to the high cost of food today, he said, "Descartes, the French philosopher, once said, 'I eat, therefore I am alive.' If he were living today, he might not be able to afford to do much else but think about food, given the price of this indispensable commodity. Yet, an intriguing question lingers—Are we what we eat? What factors in food influence our mental state? Are eaters of red meats more aggressive, stronger, virile? Less intellectual? Are vegetarians inherently peaceful by virtue of an as yet unknown causative factor of nutritive chemistry?"

Continuing, he said, "We, the everyday makers of those pervasive catchalls called 'broths,' 'soups' and 'dips,' have made the theories and look at price tags, nutritive values and perhaps palatability. Indeed, how well a food tastes can be a sole determinant, that is, if I can believe the vast quantities of steer junk consumed in my growing years. Now that I have a growing child to feed, what will I do to ensure her a sensible diet?"

According to Cornell, "Junk foods have been linked to hyperactivity in children. Other foods either cause or dispose one to the state of cancer. Fiber-rich foods promote a healthy alimentary canal



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of tomato juice. Now's the time for spice. Here's where the true improviser dons the mantle of intuition, creating a witches' brew, or the memorable marriage of flavors, aromas, colors delicious to the discerning palate. Successful recipes are an extension of yourself, a creation giving culinary vision to the good life. Guard secrets jealously, use sparingly, thyme, marjoram, tobacco, garlic, basil, rosemary, black pepper, paprika, oregano, curry, all complement each other. Use to taste and create your own unique dish.

THREE BEAN SALAD

1 cup olives
1-1/2 oz. size can red kidney beans
1-1/2 oz. size can green or wax beans
1-1/2 oz. size can garbanzo beans
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 green pepper, cut in small chunks, sealed dressing consisting of two parts oil, to one part vinegar, to 1/2 part water.
Drain beans, reserve liquid. Put all solid ingredients in large bowl. Sprinkle according to taste the following: tarragon, basil, fresh ground black pepper, oregano, paprika, garlic powder, parsley, worcestershire sauce, or mustard. Dress with one cup dressing, mix thoroughly and serve. CHICKEN LIVERS AND PEAS
1lb. chicken livers
1-1/2 oz. can sweet peas
2 medium onions, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped

Readers Take Sides On Smoking Column

Dear Abby

Every time we picked her up, my wife and I had to listen to a recital of her aches and pains. She also wanted to know why we couldn't go to a later mass so she wouldn't have to get up so early, and why we didn't sit in a different place in church. But the last straw was when she asked my wife to sit in the back of the car "because she was younger!"

That was her last ride in our car.

UNPAID CHAUFFEUR

DEAR UNPAID: You don't say how long you served as an unpaid chauffeur for the church-goer, but if it was over a month of Sundays you were either a slow learner or had the patience of Job.

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for devoting an entire column to document the dangers of smoking. It was a noble effort, but those who need it know. I have lung cancer. I smoked nearly three packs a day for 25 years. I was told more than once to stop. I cut down a couple of times, but I never really stopped. I just couldn't kick the habit.

The most important message in your column was, "If you don't smoke — don't start!" Those I should be writing on every grammar school blackboard in the country.

Hang in there, Abby. I love ya.

NEW IN J.

DEAR NEWY: Thanks. But not all my readers appreciated that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I used to enjoy reading your column, but lately you seem to be out to reform the world. Your column with all those statistics on smoking was a big bore. I smoke and I am inclined to believe him, but knowing he is with his ex-wife bothers me. I have to tell him how I feel about this, but he continues to include her with the children.

Can you help me with this problem, or do you think I'm making a big thing out of nothing? WITHHOLD MY NAME.

DEAR WITHHOLD: He knows how you feel. Now cool it. You say you are sure there's nothing between them, so don't nag or whimper. You'll only put him on the defensive and force him to defend his right to include the children's mother if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the in-laws who complained that having a bad effect on my marriage. This is provided her with free transportation and I am inclined to include her with the children, which she found "fun" along very well, and he is an excellent husband in every way but one.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person); do not abbreviate.
2. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
3. Keep releases simple.
4. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
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6. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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STATE OFFICER TO VISIT PILOTS

Nancy B. Taylor, 2nd Lt. (Governor, Florida District of Pilot Club International), will be the official visitor at Sanford Pilot Club's meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Downtown Flagship Bank. She is president of the Brevard County Manufacturer's Assn. and is from Melbourne, where she is secretary-treasurer of Cumair Corp.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald is interested in "Cook's of the Week." If you don't want to blow your own horn, mention you know of a cook who writes this spot. Write or phone (407) 325-1121, Editor Irvn Dietrich.

WIND POWER FOR DRUG CENTER

Gail Stewart, president of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford, and Sam Thomas, Executive Director of the Drug Action Committee of Seminole County Inc. are blowing up balloons for sale at the Downtown Sanford Fall Art Show in October. Proceeds from the sale a club project in drug abuse, will go toward a proposed Outranch Center in Sanford for all persons with drug related problems.

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The Public Defender



DAVID PORTER

Is His Office Doing The Job For Its Clients?

By DENNIS FRELA
Herald Staff Writer
(First in a Series)

Floyd Tommy Johnson Jr., 19, of Sanford, was arrested Aug. 4 for burglary of a building and is set to stand trial the week of Sept. 18. As of Sept. 7, he still had not seen his appointed trial attorney, Public Defender Samuel Ford of Titusville, his case file is closed.

Johnson is typical of hundreds of defendants who are declared indigent by the courts because they cannot afford a private attorney and are appointed a public defender. They have no other choice, according to the justice system, unless they elect to defend themselves.

Sources close to the public defender's office say Johnson's case is not unusual. There are many Seminole County clients, particularly those represented by public defenders who live and work in Bradford County, who do not see their public defenders until shortly before the trial.

And at least one of those sources close to the problem, but who asked he not be identified, put the blame squarely on the shoulders of Public Defender David Porter and his chief assistant for Seminole County, Franklin Kelley. The source said, "A lack of supervision and an indifferent attitude" are the prime reasons for the growing problem.

One outspoken critic of staff shortages in Seminole County and the work of the Titusville attorneys who travel here to handle cases in Bradford County, Judge Vello Williams. "The lawyers who try the cases are competent. It's getting them here," Williams said.

Williams serves as judge for felony trials one week a month at the Seminole County Courthouse. Three Titusville attorneys rotate appearing as public defenders before Williams during his week on the bench.

He said he also has had a problem of the Titusville attorneys meeting continuances and delays to handle private cases.

"It has been a problem of conflicts with private cases and trials. I can't stop a trial as an attorney can go in Orlando to handle a 10-minute divorce case," Williams said.

"They ought to make up their mind which they are going to practice, civil or criminal. If they don't, it's the judge's job."

"I'd say that 90 percent of continuances are because the lawyers are busy," he added.

Williams said continuances are a common problem and he said Porter is not providing enough personnel for the Seminole County branch of the public defender's office.

"He ought to treat Seminole County evenly. I'm getting tired of it," he said.

Kelley, a noted trial attorney who successfully defended his client in two murder cases in Seminole County, is supervisor of the local office.

Kelley lives in and has a private office in Titusville.

Sources inside the public defender's office said for the majority of this year Kelley has visited the Sanford office no more than once or twice a month. He earns \$20,800 a year for his part-time job.

"I'm in Seminole County on a 'need' basis," Kelley said. "I participate in all murder one (first degree) cases."

Kelley said the last case he was involved in was a murder trial more than eight months ago.

Still, he said reports he is at the Sanford office no more than twice a month are lies. "I'm over here anywhere from 10, 15, 20 times a month," he said.

Porter said he telephones Kelley at the Sanford office.

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Vote Count Official; Machine Firm Checked

By DONNA MYERS
Herald Staff Writer

Despite problems with voting machine failures during Tuesday's primary election in Seminole County and the possibility that the election may be challenged by a candidate, certification of the results is to be mailed to Tallahassee today.

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Charles Bruce said canvassing of the election and counting of the 881 absentee ballots was completed just before 5 p.m. Wednesday. The certification documents are to be signed by County Commissioner Robert French, County Judge Harold Johnson and Mrs. Bruce.

French, Johnson and Mrs. Bruce constituted the canvassing board in this election.

Meanwhile, Ron Johnson who lost the primary for the Election Supervisor of Seminole County, said he is not sure if he will challenge the election.

Although Mrs. Bruce has estimated that 80 percent of the 104 voting machines used in the election broke down for varying periods on election day, County Commissioner Chairman Dick Williams has said he doesn't believe that reports will show her estimate to be true.

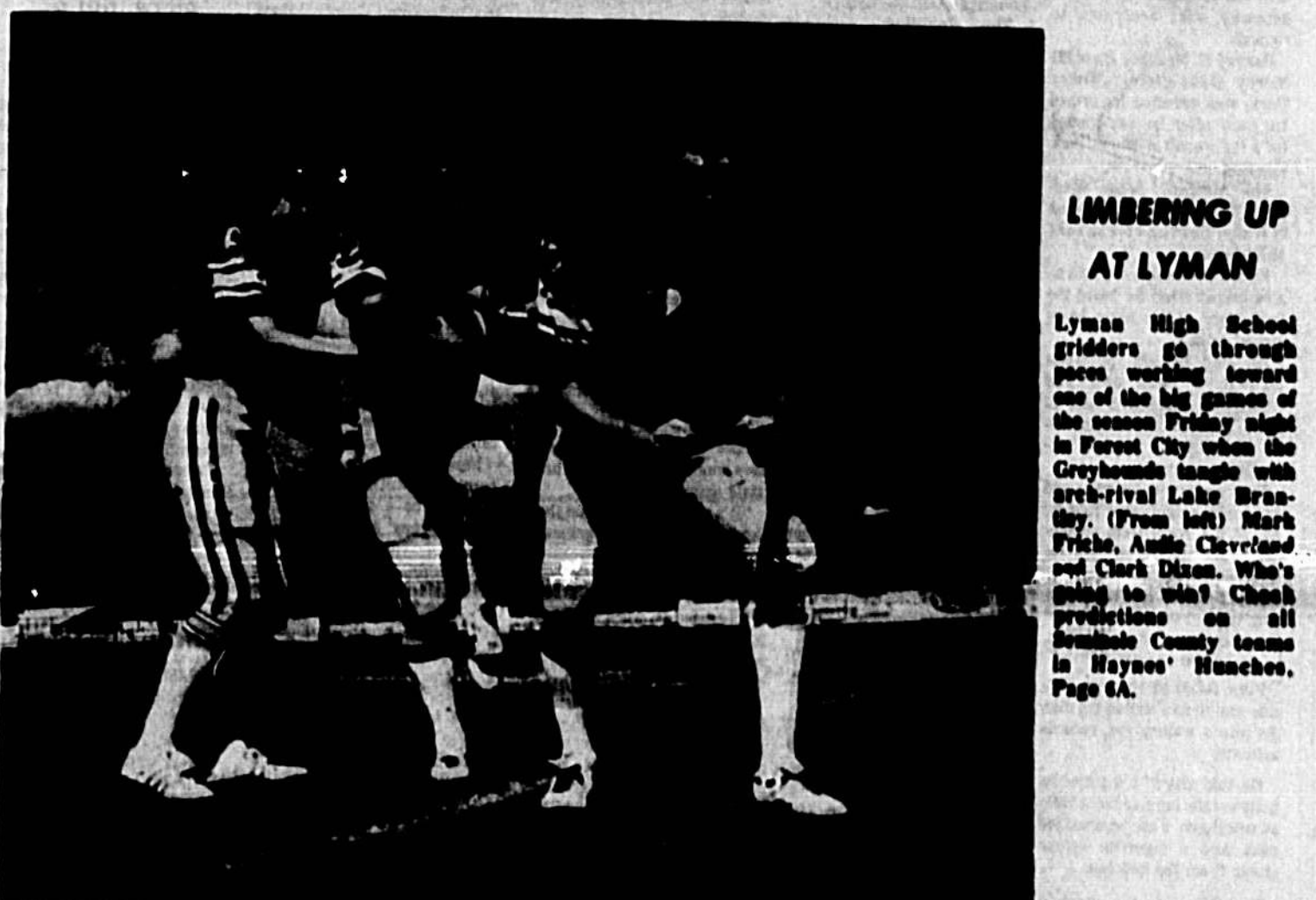
Det. Wade, county commission office manager, said today information on the number of breakdowns and the exact times the machines could not be used is being compiled and a report will be available Friday.

Williams also said the county is checking with the manufacturer of the machines to find out why the malfunctions in some areas and how to correct them.

The main office of International Election Systems Corp. from which the county purchased the cheap voting machines said through a spokesman the firm is looking into the problem.

"It seems a very unlikely but not a very unlikely event," he said.

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LYMBERING UP AT LYMAN

Lyman High School basketball players working toward one of the big games of the season Friday night in Forest City when the Greyhounds team plays with arch-rival Lake Brantley. (From left) Mark Fricke, Audie Cleveland and Clark Dixon. Who's going to win? Check predictions on all Seminole County teams in "Pages" Hunches, Page 6A.

New School Buses Revving Up To Ease Strain On Handicapped

By LEONARD KRANBOFF
Herald Staff Writer

Florida will be sending 100 new school buses to Orange County to ease the strain on handicapped children who are currently being transported by the county's existing fleet.

According to state law, a school district has to provide educational facilities to the child if the child is unable to attend school in the district. In Orange County, the school district has to provide an education.

The buses for the children, who wake up as early as 4 a.m. to catch an early bus, will come in the form of at least two new buses to supplement the two other buses which are now used to take the kids to Forest Park School in Orange County.

The Seminole County School Board voted Wednesday night to have Superior Coach Co. of Jacksonville build a bus company and to either lease or buy a bus to serve the children who are transported.

Additionally, another bus which has been plagued with mechanical problems is expected to be used Monday.

Of the 11 handicapped children, it is physically handicapped with the remaining children legally deaf.

He noted that transporting the children to Orange County is actually a very costly process. Last year, the county paid Orange County \$25,000 to transport the children. This year, the county paid Orange County \$30,000 to transport the children. The \$25,000 to transport the children is a very high cost for the county.

Currently, Seminole County has 10 physically handicapped children of various ages groups.

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The school board made its decision, after hearing from several parents of handicapped children. One of the parents, Tom Cooper, 101 Wilton Pt., Altamonte Springs, said the board that "it is our responsibility to provide the best possible environment," according to Mrs. Winger.

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problem and he said Porter is not providing enough personnel for the Seminole County branch of the public defender's office.

"He ought to treat Seminole County evenly. I'm getting tired of it," he said.

Kelley, a noted trial attorney who successfully defended his client in two murder cases in Seminole County, is supervisor of the local office.

Kelley lives in and has a private office in Titusville.

Sources inside the public defender's office said for the majority of this year Kelley has visited the Sanford office no more than once or twice a month. He earns \$20,800 a year for his part-time job.

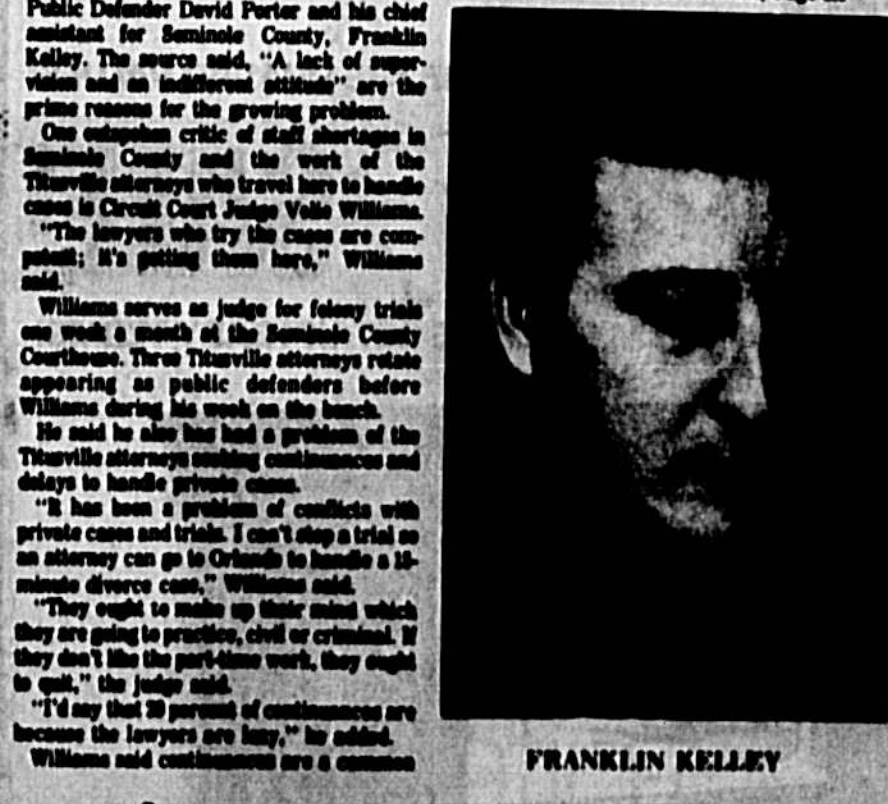
"I'm in Seminole County on a 'need' basis," Kelley said. "I participate in all murder one (first degree) cases."

Kelley said the last case he was involved in was a murder trial more than eight months ago.

Still, he said reports he is at the Sanford office no more than twice a month are lies. "I'm over here anywhere from 10, 15, 20 times a month," he said.

Porter said he telephones Kelley at the Sanford office.

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FRANKLIN KELLEY

Mideast Summit: Blueprint Is A Close?

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Camp David summit is nearing its end, and negotiators are working to reach an agreement in a detailed and comprehensive blueprint for a eventual Middle East settlement.

The framework is an ambitious undertaking, according to the sources, who said it grew from the broad declaration of principles that was one of the early options of the summit.

Conferees agreed that the agreement is shaping up, "but it is to be reached only more flexibility has to be shown by both sides."

As the conferees moved toward the summit, the need to settle the final details proved to be a major problem for President Carter in preparation for a week-long political tour of North and South Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania he intended to make the weekend.

He also did not return to Washington, as he had planned, to host a concert at the White House by country singer, Willie Nelson, Houston, Carter and the president's brother, Billy, played host in his absence.

Congressional sources said Carter is expected to make a report in the nation on the summit negotiations, and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Israel and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will spend two or three days talking to members of Congress and other American leaders before returning home.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Pa., who returned from the summit to Camp David Sunday night to hold, said Wednesday, "I believe they are going to agree." Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the summit was a "very important step" for a report to the public.

Carter, an apparent indication that the administration believes the summit is a success.

A comprehensive blueprint would serve as a guideline for negotiators, and would be a key element in the summit's success.

It was learned that the decision to reach the comprehensive plan was Carter's. He had decided that important political issues should be made when the summit was held, and to provide a blueprint to the public to guide the negotiators.

The summit would mark the beginning of the peace process in the Middle East and other occupied territories.

The pact has been reached a consensus of leaders and detailed negotiations involving all the negotiators in the summit's progress.



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