

A Reporter's Reflections

'It Seemed So Senseless...'

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

I was numb. The news of how six-year-old Brian Schultz had died, hit me even harder than the news of the child's death. It seemed so senseless. So easily preventable. And unlike the news of the child's death, it came as a complete shock. Like thousands of residents of Seminole County and surrounding communities, I have come during this past week to care for Brian and his family. And, as the father of an eight-year-old boy, I had searched in vain for words to comfort his father during this period of anguish I watched him go through.

This kind of incident, the massive search involving hundreds of volunteers and its aftermath, tends to bring out the best — and the worst — in people. I heard the name of Brian Schultz for the first time last Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki Editorial, Page 6A

woke me at home to inform me of the search. Little did I realize, this youngster would continuously be in my thoughts and determine my actions for the entire week. I first met Robert and Sonys Schultz Monday, at the command center established by the sheriff's department near where the boy lived in Lake Kathryn Estates near Casselberry. Mrs. Schultz was obviously grief-stricken.

She could stop crying for only a few minutes at a time. She was physically exhausted. No sleep and non-stop searching for her child for two days had already taken its toll. Robert Schultz is a big man, a tough-looking fellow. I was unprepared for his anger — or his tears. He would tell me later our first meeting that Monday morning was one of only two times during the week his anger became nearly uncontrollable. Fortunately, his anger was not directed at me, but at a Sunday night television report. The television reporter had implied that Brian was afraid of his father and his father punished him harshly. "My son loves me," he said as his anger subsided and tears welled in his eyes. "I know my son loves me," he repeated.

It soon became apparent Robert Schultz was not nearly as tough as he looks. But Brian was on the run. He had been reported seen by numerous persons and it appeared as if this six-year-old child would rather live in the woods than return to his home. And Schultz was at a loss to explain his son's reported behavior. So, he became the villain. It was a burden he would have to bear in addition to the anguish of his son's disappearance. It was an unfair portrayal, I knew, but one I was powerless to correct as long as people believed Brian was alive and running. Monday afternoon I spent at the command

See SEARCH, Page 2A

Cardinals: A Replay Of Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The prince of the Roman Catholic church decided today to hold the funeral of Pope John Paul on Wednesday, and to begin the conclave to choose his successor 19 days later. The decisions were made during a 1-hour, 35-minute meeting of 29 cardinals in the Vatican palace. A spokesman for the cardinals said John Paul's funeral would be an open-air ceremony in St. Peter's Square, similar to the Aug. 12 ceremonies for the late Pope Paul VI. Outside the palace, 50,000 people stood in a nearly a mile-long line to enter the ornately frescoed Clementine Hall and pay a final tribute to the 65-year-old pope, who left behind indelible memories of the warm smile and gentle manner that marked his 34-day reign. For the cardinals, the first of their daily meetings leading up to the Oct. 14 conclave was a sad re-enactment of a ritual they performed only last month after the death of Pope Paul VI. Vatican officials said more than 25,000 people, who arrived before dawn, had passed before the dead pontiff's body in the 3 1/2 hours since the bronze door swung open at 9 a.m. They expected another 100,000 today, raising the number of viewers to more than 200,000 in two days. The Vatican said it would close Clementine Hall to the public and move the body to St. Peter's, where larger crowds could view it. "It's such a shock. He had too short a time. We were expecting such great things from this man," said Thorell Bloom, an Evanston, Ill., college professor. "I believe in God, a good God. I also believe he works in strange ways. But I don't understand why he took this wonderful man away so soon," said Pia Marghera, who left the provincial town of Rieti near Rome at dawn to get in line.

New Prices

Effective today, the rate for home delivery of The Evening and Sunday Herald will be \$3.35 per month; six months, \$18.90; a year, \$36. Newsstand price will be raised to 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.



The Case Of The Poisoned Dogs

Six murders have been committed in Geneva during the past few months. All of the victims were dogs, and all were murdered with strychnine. The killings occurred at three homes side by side on Harney Heights Road. The strychnine was put inside hamburger meat which was thrown in the driveway of one of the homes. And while the dogs' owners are upset about the incidents, one of them expressed the fear the next victim may not be a dog. "Our biggest fear is for our baby," Dorothy Hays said. "We have a little 16-month-old boy who plays out in the yard. He's always picking up things and putting them in his mouth. I don't put him out there anymore," Mrs. Hays said. "If he picked up a piece of that meat, there would be no signs until it was too late to do anything," she said. The Hays family has lost three dogs and all of the dogs died within five minutes of showing the first signs they were ill, she said. Fred Angle, who had two of his dogs poisoned, believes the potential exists for serious harm. "It takes somebody who doesn't care about life to do something like that," Angle said. "They may be just dogs, but the guy has to be a little mentally off to do something like that." "Next time he may give it to kids in candy, you know Halloween is coming around," he said. Angle said he is willing to pay a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the crimes. The reward offer is unofficial. "I know \$1,000 sounds like a lot," Angle said.

"But to me the dogs were worth a lot and they were worth a lot to my family." The incidents began several months ago, when three of the dogs were killed. "We thought it was just an isolated incident, so we didn't report it to police," Mrs. Hays said. Two of the dogs, a Collie and a Weimaraner named Billy and Muffin respectively, belonged to the Hays family. The third dog, a German Shepherd, belonged to a neighbor, Rudy Alexander. Mrs. Hays said the dogs first became stiff, then had convulsions. Three wrenching convulsions within a few seconds and the dogs were dead, she said. She said one of her children still has nightmares recalling the scene. The latest killings occurred Oct. 1, Mrs. Hays said. See POISONING, Page 2A



A BECK BIRTHDAY

Old Sanford baseballer and Minnesota Twins scout Zinn Beck reminisces over several turn-of-the-century baseball cards with Bob Willis, general manager of the Orlando Twins. The occasion: Beck's 83rd birthday Saturday which he celebrated with many of his friends and former teammates — cake and all at Sanford Memorial Stadium all just in time for final weekend of baseball season. (Starke, Page 3B).

Her Goal: To Keep Handicapped Kids In School Here



MARY WINTGIER

By LEONARD KRANENBORG
 Herald Staff Writer

The long bus ride will be ending in the future for those Seminole County handicapped children who are now transported to Orange County for therapy and education. "I've promised myself that I will not retire until I get those children back here to Seminole County," said Mary Wintgier, program director for exceptional student education for the county school system, "and we are now moving in that direction."

Mrs. Wintgier is working on a two-step money request to the state that would result in a program that she is hoping by the school year 1980-81 will let Seminole County provide the necessary help for its students.

The first amount she expects to receive totals \$207,000. The second amount is "still up in the air, but could be double the first amount," she said.

Currently, the county transports the students to the Forest Park school in Orange County. This year the school board has budgeted \$70,000 to pay Orange County to provide the services.

Currently, 31 handicapped children are bused to Orange County, 11 of whom are

physically handicapped while the remainder are legally deaf.

Because of the already high cost the new program will affect only the handicapped and not the deaf students.

In sending the children to Orange County, Seminole County is in compliance with a recently passed federal law, according to Mrs. Wintgier.

The new law says that "every handicapped child have an individualized plan to meet his needs and they be placed in the least restrictive environment," according to Mrs. Wintgier.

However, the school system official noted that with the plan she is working on Seminole County will provide its children an even less restrictive environment than now.

At the Orange County school, the children are in classes with children with similar problems, in Seminole the children will have the chance to be in the same classroom with the non-handicapped.

Most of the money spent will be for a 23-foot motor home, envisioned by Mrs. Wintgier to be equipped with an occupational and physical therapist as well as necessary equipment.

Additionally, money would be used to buy two portables to be placed at a centrally located middle and elementary school. The portables will be equipped to meet the particular students needs.

Within the next month Mrs. Wintgier expects to visit the Orange County school to get a determination of the needs of the students.

Mrs. Wintgier has been working on such plans for about eight years, but the cost to the school system had always prevented implementation.

The federal government helped solve the problem with the passage of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, Public Law 94-142.

However, a snag developed when it was determined there was a conflict in the federal

and state law. The state law said if a parent protested placement of their handicapped child, their right to appeal extended only to the school board. The federal law said the appeal should be able to go to the state Department of Education. The state legislature corrected that difference during the last legislative session.

Today

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Envoy Meeting Sadat To Set Up Mideast Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton arrived today and immediately conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to solidify arrangements for the peace negotiations with Israel.

Atherton came from Israel where he held similar talks Friday with prime Minister Menachem Begin who is hospitalized with fatigue.

U.N. Plans For Free Election

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council has approved one of the larger peace-keeping operations in U.N. history designed to guarantee free elections and a smooth transition to independence in South West Africa.

The plan now depends on consent of the new South African government of Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

Princess Margaret Stricken

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret, 46, has fallen ill with an acute respiratory infection and will be flown from a ship to Australia for treatment, the Australian Broadcasting Commission reported today.

Floods Bury India Rice Crop

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Floods that have killed at least 75 people and perhaps as many as 100, submerged India's vital rice crop today and ironically left Calcutta's 5 million residents without drinkable water. A record 28 inches of rain fell in the last 72 hours combined with swollen rivers and overflowing reservoirs and unconfirmed reports said hundreds may have died.

...Poisonings

(Continued From Page 1A)

curled last week. Two of the dogs, a miniature Doberman Pinscher and a part Dalmatian named Bob and Mitty respectively, belonged to Angle.

The third, a mastiff, named Trouble, belonged to the Hays family.

Angle recalls the scene: "We got home about 9:30 p.m. and they came out to greet us just like they do every night."

"Fifteen minutes later we heard a noise and my wife went outside and the dog was having spasms. "I went out and got the veterinarian who lives near here."

"We weren't gone but seven or eight minutes and when we got back the one dog was dead and the other was having spasms."

"The vet picked him up to take him to the hospital but he died before he even got him off the ground."

"The doctor said there must have been a hook of an amount of poison to kill the dog that quickly," Angle said.

Angle sent the bodies of

...Search For Brian

(Continued From Page 1A)

condition. Teen-age girls and elderly men all asking the same question: "What can I do to help?"

They came in groups and they came alone. Many of the men I spoke with had taken off work Monday to continue the search.

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reporters this day. He made an exception in my case. We talked about the press and how they had handled the story of Brian's disappearance.

He said he had stopped watching television after Sunday's news and had read the paper. He said he had not in a car with Sheriff Polk soon after the news and they discussed disciplining their children.

He said he didn't consider himself as harsh a disciplinarian as Polk himself had admitted. Polk, he said, was not beyond using a strap on his children's behind when it was necessary.

"I wouldn't go that far," he said. The print media, he said, had been fairer to him throughout the ordeal. Still, the print media folks had been fairer to him than the television folks had.

Sheriff's deputies, when they informed him of his child's death, did not tell him how Brian had died. They wanted to spare his feelings during the initial shock, he said, they were going to tell him later.

That night, Schultz said, he was outside his trailer home when a reporter came running up to him and shouted: "Did your kid always play around refrigerators?"

Schultz said he felt sorry for the reporter than himself. "He didn't know I didn't know," he said. "I just burst into tears and I know the reporter felt worse than I did at that moment."

Mostly we talked about how wonderful people had been during the search.

He told of numerous examples of strangers who offered the family not only comfort, but in one case use of a van for as long as he needed to take the people I had met, and how much they cared about Brian.

A representative of the Baldwin Funeral Home drove up to the house as we were talking, and I left so he could make the arrangements.

Friday morning, everyone at the sheriff's department was in a conference. That's not unusual. Polk occasionally holds staff meetings in the morning.

Finally, after attempting to contact everyone even remotely involved in Brian's disappearance, a secretary told me the meeting was about Brian.

It was the first indication something new was about to develop. An 11:45 a.m. press conference was scheduled.

At the press conference a television "reporter" who had gotten in the first questions persisted in the prosecution aspect of the case.

"If they (the boys) were teenagers they would be prosecuted," he asked Polk. "Is the information going to be turned over to the state attorney's office?" he persisted.

It was all I could do to keep from screaming. "We're talking about five-year-olds you idiot, maybe even younger. Who's going to prosecute a five-year-old child?"

I didn't scream. Instead I interrupted as politely as possible with my own question. How did the youngsters get in the trailer? When was the sheriff's department notified of this development? Who notified the sheriff's department? When did the incident occur?

It was a quiet crowd. Except for reporters anxiously questioning Polk to make their deadlines, the crowd seemed lost to each individual's personal thoughts.

I tried speaking with some people, but most didn't feel like talking. "I don't feel like talking."

I could think only of Brian, and his suffering. Of my own son and how quickly tragedy strikes.

My father was a refrigeration mechanic. In his office there was literature with statistics of the number of children who died inside locked refrigerators.

He knew how easy it was to become locked inside and as a child he warned me of it often.

My father's words were haunting that night: "It's so easy," he would say, "it's so easy and it only takes a second for the door to close."

My father was emphatic about the need for adults to take off the doors of abandoned or unused refrigerators. Kids are always going to play, he would say. It's up to the adults to insure their abandoned property is safe.

The autopsy was supposed to be the answer to everything. How Brian died — when he died.

The question of how play continued to mire a peaceful ceremony and the beginning of normalcy for the Schultz family.

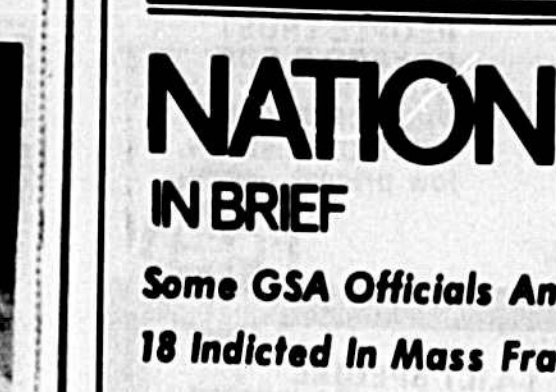
The autopsy answered virtually nothing immediately and was a great disappointment. The questions would remain unanswered for at least a week.

And in my experience, I felt, the additional testing could prove just as inconclusive. It began to seem as if the answers would be a long time coming, if they ever came at all.

I spent Thursday afternoon talking with Schultz at his home at 806 Holly Hill Ave.



ROBERT SCHULTZ



BRIAN SCHULTZ

I could only think how glad I was I had already written the majority of the story before I heard the news that two playing pals had left Brian in the refrigerator.

He had climbed in the refrigerator. One of the youths closed the door and when they couldn't get it open again, they simply left and said nothing.

I was in no mood to write stories. It was over. As quickly and dramatically as it began.

It is over. Except I can't drive past Lake Kathryn Estates, without thinking of a youngster I know only in my heart.

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AREA DEATH

CARL BANNER

Carl Edward Banner, 62, of 507 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Thursday.

Born in Meadowbridge, W. Va., he came to Sanford in 1960 and was employed by Seminole County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Sanner, Sanford; four sisters, Mrs. Odessa Davidson, Mrs. Elna Dora Nary, and Mrs. Elaine Kimber, all of Sanford; Mrs. Maggie Neubert, Beckley, W. Va.

Banner Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SANNER, CARL EDWARD - Funeral services for Carl Edward Banner, 62, of 507 Oak Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Banner Funeral Home with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Banner Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Public Notice

As a convenience to our customers...

You can now pay your phone bills at the Flagship Bank of Seminole located downtown at 200 W. 1st St.

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BILT-RITE CONSTRUCTION

NATION IN BRIEF

Some GSA Officials Among 18 Indicted In Mass Fraud

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 16-month investigation by the Justice Department, FBI and General Services Administration has resulted in indictments by a special federal grand jury of 18 people charged with defrauding the GSA. It is the first court action to emerge from the intensive investigation.

"More indictments can be expected in four to six weeks," Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Clements said Friday. "The investigation is still continuing."

The indictments grand jury named 12 present and former managers of the GSA's 800 million-a-year self-service stores plus two top officers of a Maryland contractor who sold supplies to the GSA. Federal Supply Service. Also indicted were four other federal employees, including a Justice Department official, who purchased supplies for their agencies at the GSA stores.

Bundy Trial: No Cameras

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Circuit Judge John Rudd doesn't want the news media bugging witnesses and disrupting Theodore Bundy's trial next week, so he's banned cameras and recording devices from the area outside the third-floor courtroom.

Swimmer Stella Delays Try

BIMINI, Bahamas — Stella Taylor, the 46-year-old marathon swimmer whose last attempt to cross the Gulf Stream came 18 miles short, has postponed her second try for at least a day because of headwinds.

Vacation Cut, Kids Walk Out

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A majority of the 3,000 students in the city's junior and senior high schools walked away from classes Friday to protest plans to cut their Christmas and Easter vacations.

'Third Plane In Collision'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal investigator says "there had to be" a third plane involved in the collision of a commercial jet and private craft that killed at least 150 people in the nation's worst air disaster.



'I'LL TRY THAT ONE' Robert Daehn (right) was cook for fourth annual sea coastout staged by the Seaside citizens dance committee at the Sanford Civic Center and hosted by the Sanford Seasideers. Volunteers donating refreshments or working behind tables were treated to hot dogs or hamburgers by the committee.

Carter At Cape To Hail 6 'Ordinary Supermen'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — President Carter honors six "ordinary supermen" among America's 43 astronauts with the Congressional Space Medal of Honor Sunday on the 20th anniversary of the space program's start.

Single out for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the welfare of the nation and of mankind" are Neil A. Armstrong, Frank Borman, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Sen. John H. Glenn, Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom, whose posthumous award will be given to his wife.

An Air Force general once described those picked to be the first space explorers as a "group of ordinary supermen."

Some of those pioneering astronauts have tried to resume ordinary, private lives. Others learned to love the clamor of a crowd as well as the roar of an engine.

The former astronauts have settled elsewhere from Miami to "Piedmont Beach," Calif.

Before joining McDonnell Douglas, he took a job with a Denver cable television company. At the time, Conrad said he was not particularly reluctant about retiring from the space program.

"I've been flying for 27 years, and everybody's got to hang up their helmet some time," said Conrad, who was the third man on the moon as commander of Apollo 12.

Borman, 56, has yet to hang up his helmet. He still flies homemade aircraft although he has sold the plane he used to be an Air Force pilot.

Borman commanded the first American space mission to escape Earth's gravity and orbit the moon in 1968. Now he reported to begin his work day as president and chairman of Miami-based Eastern Airlines program by erecting a sunshade and restoring electrical power to the space station.

Conrad, 48, now works as vice-president of commercial sales for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif. The no-nonsense Navy captain spent 1,100 hours in space — more than almost any other astronaut. As commander of Skylab 1, he was credited with saving a \$1 billion program by erecting a sunshade and restoring electrical power to the space station.

Under the Professional Division: CPA's David Lanier; architects and engineers: B.C. MacArthur, Douglas B. Ward.

United Way Goal Here: \$220,000

United Way of Seminole County will launch its 1979 fundraising campaign with a kick-off breakfast for volunteer workers at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. The \$220,000 goal is the largest yet.

The Seminole County drive is part of a combined Orange-Seminole-Osceola county effort that has an overall goal of \$2,700,000 — an 11.6 percent increase over 1977.

Seminole County United Way Chairman Robert E. Daehn said the Seminole increase is only enough to meet the inflation factor.

"Inflation hit United Way agencies hard," said Daehn. "Many organizations figure they have to double their goal every eight years just to keep even."

"It's going to be a success. We have several factors in our favor," Daehn said. "We have wonderful cooperation from our volunteers and businesses and employment is up in Seminole. There are more and more companies with payroll deduction plans and that is the secret of the whole thing."

"We already have some good news to announce at the kick-off breakfast," he said.

Heading up the divisions are: Pilot Division — Jack Horner; Commercial — John W. Stewart; Sanford Commercial — Jack Walker; Insurance — Tony Rossi; Financial — Wayne G. Smith; Professional and Special Gifts — Sheila Brown; Public Employees — Terry Gombel; Education — B.P. (Bud) Lays; Black Community — Heekiah Ross; Schools — Owen McCarron; Marine Community College, MacTilly.

Under the Professional Division: CPA's David Lanier; architects and engineers: B.C. MacArthur, Douglas B. Ward.

Report luncheons are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, noon, Altamonte Springs Civic Center (bring your own "brown bag" lunch); Wednesday, Oct. 18, noon, (Duchess "brown bag" lunch); Sunday, Oct. 21, noon, Sanford Chamber of Commerce (bring your own bag lunch); Tuesday, Oct. 31, (brown bag) luncheon at Altamonte Civic Center.

Volunteers from the Visiting Nurses, We Care, YMCA, RSVP and American Red Cross will be working under the Commercial Division in various parts of the county. The Salvation Army is providing delivery service.

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WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 81; overcast from 72; yesterday's high 87; barometric pressure, 30.96; relative humidity, 10 percent. Forecast: Warm, good chance of rain.

TUESDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

WEDNESDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

THURSDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

FRIDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

SATURDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

SUNDAY
Daytime: High 87, low 67.
Night: High 87, low 67.

Evening Herald

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"SANFORD'S SALES LEADER"

IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE OUR

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POLITICS IN BRIEF

Qualifying Period Opens Monday For Longwood

Candidate qualification period for the two open seats on the Longwood City Council in the Dec. 5 municipal election opens Monday and will close at 5 p.m., Oct. 20, City Clerk Ozmie R. Shomate says.

The offices to be on the ballot are those held by Councilmen J.R. Grant and Stephen Barton. Grant has said he will seek a third two-year term on the city council. He has served for the past four years as chairman of the city council, having been elected to that post by his colleagues. Barton has said he hasn't decided whether to seek re-election.

The offices of city clerk and mayor would normally also have been on the ballot for the Dec. 5 election, but both offices under the charter passed by the people earlier this week will be filled by appointment.

YRs Host Board Hopefuls

School board candidates will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Seminole County Young Republicans scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434, Longwood. A social hour begins at 7:15 p.m.

Voter Lists Costing More

Running campaigns will be more expensive than ever for municipal candidates in Seminole County this year.

The cost of lists of registered voters in each of the cities will be a minimum of \$100. If a candidate happens to be running for county-wide office, the cost to him for a list of all 51,463 registered voters will be \$27.32, at the rate of one-half cent per name.

The reason given by Camilla Bruce's office for the disparity in lists is that Orange County, where the computer lists are run, says it takes six hours computer time to run off a city list.

Knowles-Brantley Program

Candidates for the district 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, Joe Knowles, D-Longwood, and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club, Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. The luncheon meeting to begin at noon will be at the Woman's Club building on Oak Avenue.

Eckerd's Political Spoof

"It's Gonna Happen or Parden Me But You Can't Park Here," a political spoof will be sponsored by the Eckerd-for-Governor campaign Wednesday night at the Theater on Park at the corner of Canton and Park Avenue, Winter Park.

A light theater and wine supper will be served. Curtains will be raised at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple. Mrs. Jack Eckerd is to be a special guest.

Demo Forms Eckerd Group

ORLANDO, (UPI) — Burton Thornal, a former Democratic state representative and candidate for Congress, said Friday he is setting up a statewide committee of Democrats for Jack Eckerd, the Republican nominee for governor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 21, 1979 Admissions

Sanford: Cynthia Anne Bunker, Carmen Bunker, Sara Hunt Irigoin M.D., Hagan O. Smith, Cora Yee

Orlando: Jacquette (Jackie) Davidson

Deaf: Ruth A. Cochran, Donna Lawrence A. Bay, Donna Linnell A. Sanchez, Bernartha Lester Corral, Lela Isten, Mary Marie Lopez, Thelma M. Miller

Sanford: F.C. & Sara Irigoin, a baby girl

Discharges

Sanford: Anne Marie, Nancy Cahn

Orlando: A. Gordon, Carol D. Harris

Sanford: Anne Marie McDonald, Kenneth E. Anderson, Josephine Montgomery

Jack D. Anderson, Josephine Montgomery

Sanford: Dora C. Cannon, David H. Hester, Roland

Sanford: Celia B. Bunker, Donna

Sanford: Carol Ann, Bernartha Lester Corral, Lela Isten, Mary Marie Lopez, Thelma M. Miller

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Runoff Polling Places

Four new polling places have been designated by Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce for the Democratic primary runoff Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce said voters in precincts 11 and 20, in Altamonte Springs will vote at the First Federal Building, southeast corner of Palm Springs Drive and SR 434; precinct 20 at Sanford Inn at SR 40 and I-4, Sanford, and precinct 61, Forest Lake Elementary Education Center, 2001 Sand Lake Road, Forest City.

The polling places set by the board of county commissioners for the Dec. 12 primary were changed after voters in those precincts complained. County Commissioners instructed Mrs. Bruce to find new polling places in those areas if possible.

Only persons registered as Democrats will be voting in the run-off election Thursday. Listed on the ballot are five contests for Democratic nominations including: David Best and Mike Olson for the fifth district seat in Congress; Bob Graham and Wayne Mize, and Robert L. Sherin and Jim Gilson for governor and lieutenant governor; Beverly F. Doster and George Firovinsky, secretary of state; Alan Becker and Jim Smith, attorney general and Bill Beck and Glenn Turner, Florida Senate, District 18.

Four winners of the primary will face in the Nov. 7 general election incumbent Republican Congressman Richard Kelly; Republican Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins for governor and lieutenant governor; State Rep. Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, for secretary of state; and Rep. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Occoochee, for Senate District 18.

The winner of the Democratic nomination for attorney general has no Republican opposition and will be automatically elected.

Mrs. Bruce said that 29,281 Democrats are eligible to cast ballots in the contest.

The ballot on the voting machines has been placed in the fifth column to the right of the machine rather than in the first column as is the usual practice, said Mrs. Bruce.

There just wasn't time to de-program the first column of the machines from the first primary and program them again for this election, she said.

A total of 134 voting machines will be placed in the 87 polling places for the run-off. In addition, said Mrs. Bruce, another 18 backup machines have been prepared. A total of 147 absentee ballots has been requested.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams said work on preparing the machines was completed Friday. He said the voting machines were programmed and all were operationally checked, locked and unlocked several times.

The machines are to be inspected by Mrs. Bruce, candidates and representatives of the political parties Monday before being sealed and to be opened again at the polling places Thursday.

The election is being held in Thursday rather than on a Tuesday because of the Jewish holiday.

— DONNA ESTES

ECKERD'S

... a name you can trust.

PEOPLE TRUST
ECKERD'S FOR
QUALITY
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE ...at low,
low prices!

ECKERD 100'S ASPIRIN
16-ounce bottle of instant hair conditioner.
5 grain. Bottle of 100.
LIMIT 1
27¢

WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER
16-ounce bottle of instant hair conditioner.
2 Types. LIMIT 1
1.19

LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT
The complete style kit.
LIMIT 1
89¢

SUAVE DEODORANT
3-ounce roll-on. 2 Types.
LIMIT 1
69¢

GARCO TAKE-A-ALONG B-B-Q GRILL
Baked enamel fire bowl, multi-position grid.
REG. \$3.69
2.88

30-QT. MOLDED FOAM ICE CHEST
Sturdy construction with aluminum handle and two side clips.
REG. \$2.49
1.88

40 COUNT TAMPAX
Economy box of 40.
2 Types. LIMIT 1
1.39

RAID ANT/ROACH INSECTICIDE
16-ounce aerosol kills most crawling insects.
REG. \$1.69
LIMIT 1
1.27

PLASTIC WASTEBASKETS
10-qt. Tulip, 11-qt. Pleated, or 13-qt. Wicker in assorted colors.
REG. \$1.49
99¢

FIRESIDE CHOCOLATE GRAHAMS
Deluxe chocolate coated grahams.
REG. 69¢
53¢

GRAN PRIX DELUXE RADIO
Receives AM, FM, police, air and weather, AC or DC (Batteries not included) Slide rule tuning.
MODEL APW210
REG. \$19.99
17.99

PLAID TRAVEL LUGGAGE
Sturdy zipper with easy grip handle.
31" OVERNIGHT
6" REG. \$8.99
34" WEEKENDER
9" REG. \$11.99
36" PULLMAN
11" REG. \$14.99

PAPER PLATES
100 count, 9" Perfect for cookouts.
REG. 99¢
LIMIT 1 PACK
69¢

NORTHERN MIST STYLING WAND
Lightweight to curl, Marcel or straighten.
MODEL NO. 2302
REG. \$9.99
7.99

WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBES
3 cubes, 12 color balanced flashes.
89¢

MR. COFFEE COFFEEMAKER
10-cup with built-in warmer keeps coffee serving hot.
MODEL MCS-200
REG. \$34.99

HAMILTON BEACH DOUBLE MAC
Cooks burgers in 60 seconds. Grills sandwiches. Grid changes from round to square.

TELEDYNE F.I.C. INSTAPURE
Purer, better tasting water. Removes suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride.
REG. \$19.99

REMINGTON RAZOR
The shaving system with triple cutting action.
MODEL NO. XLR-1000
REG. \$42.99

INSTAPURE REPLACEMENT FILTER
For Instapure system.
REG. \$2.99
2.22

FREE 5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT
...from your home in your own room...
...from you favorite color negative...
...Other good through October 8, 1979...
...Plus You Get Eckerd's Famous Photo Offer...
TWICE THE PRINTS!
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY...
TWICE THE FILM!
When you pay for your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of color or black and white film for the regular price of one... TODAY AND EVERYDAY...
TWICE THE GUARANTEE!
If you're not satisfied with your prints, you don't pay for it...
...and you get a free print... You don't pay for it...
ECKERD DRUGS
SALE THRU WEDNESDAY
OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 7 PM
WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM
SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED

20% off all Match Factory® and Penneypet® coordinates.

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Big girls' scoop neck tee has ribbed trim at neck and sleeves. Polyester/cotton. 7-14.

Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.50. Big girls' high waisted, elastic back pant is polyester/cotton/sateen. 7-14.

Sale 3.83
Reg. 4.79. Little girls' blouse of polyester/cotton with color-contrast trim. 3-6x.

Sale 2.63
Reg. 3.39. Little girls' pull-on pant with elastic waist is polyester. 4-6x.

Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Big boys' pieced-look short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. 5-M-L. 8-16.

Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Big boys' fashion denim jeans with rivet, flap or button trim. 100% cotton, regular and slim 8-14.

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Little boys' turtleneck with stripes is polyester/cotton. 3-7.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Little boys' twill jeans with colored stretch trim. In polyester/cotton, regular and slim sizes. 4-7.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Toddler boys' long sleeved turtleneck in stripes and solids of polyester/cotton. 1-4.

Sale 3.40
Reg. 4.25. Toddler boys' brushed twill pant with elastic back. Polyester/cotton. 1-4.

25% off JCPenney luggage.

Plus 20% savings on men's winterweight shirts.

20% off Heavyweight shirts. Sale 9.60
Reg. \$12. Big Mac® flannel shirts in hearty fall plaids of 100% cotton and cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL.
Sale price effective through Wed., Oct. 4.

20% off Velour shirts. Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Velvety soft, placket front long sleeve shirt of Arnel® tricot/nylon velour. S-M-L-XL.
Sale price effective through Sat., Oct. 7.

This JCPenney Days

SANFORD PLAZA
120 S. Orange Ave.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
120 S. Orange Ave.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

WINTER PARK MALL
117 W. and Lee Road
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50; Year, \$36.00. By Mail: Week, 60 cents; Month, \$3.00; 6 Months, \$16.00; Year, \$30.00.

A Bitter Memory

The mystery is over. Now just grief, disbelief and shock remain. Little Brian Schultz is dead.

From the time Brian was reported missing just a week ago today — Saturday — there was all kind of speculation. Did he run away? Was he hiding? Had he been drawn into a network of kids helping him elude his searchers?

Those questions, we all know, were answered late Wednesday when Brian's body was found in a refrigerator in a vacant trailer home near his home.

And Friday we found out what happened. We learned, according to Sheriff John Polk, that Brian's death apparently occurred while he and two buddies were playing. Exact cause of death is still unknown.

Yes, the mystery is over. Grief lingers. But so, too, does the memory of the efforts put forth by hundreds of volunteers, many of whom probably had never heard of Brian Schultz or his family before.

For several days, these volunteers expended time, effort and energy in spanning out over a wide area of woods near Caseberry, hoping, just hoping, to find a trace of the boy. Or at least a clue as to what might have happened.

Throughout the ordeal, Brian's father, Robert, maintained a stoic, even hopeful, presence. His hope for Brian's survival never wavered in his public statements.

He, too, realizes that those volunteer searchers had done.

"Everybody did a beautiful job," he said. "Hundreds of people came out and gave us their prayers and sympathy. I just wish I could say how thankful I am."

Well, maybe he has. It only proves once again what people working together can do in an emergency to help their fellows.

We empathize and sympathize with Robert and Sonya Schultz over their horrible loss. And we also empathize and sympathize with the families of the two playmates who last saw Brian. And the boys themselves.

It is impossible for any of us to really know just what they are, have been and will be going through in the days, months and years to come.

We can only wish the scars of their experience will heal as time passes.

Nibbling Away

President Carter demanded last June that something be done about the race running around in the White House. Apparently they chased down the street.

Sen. William French Smith got up in the Senate the other day to complain that the Dirksen Senate Office Building is now plagued with mice.

We confirm some satisfaction that a problem so hesitantly attacked even presidents and senators.

This brings government closer to the people. But if mice are now a federal problem, does this mean a federal solution?

Washington always does things in a big way. When the Senate mouse-catcher needs cheese for his traps, we can expect a mammoth effort to arrive from Wisconsin.

When the Capitol architect gets wind of the problem, we can expect to see blueprints unfurled for a mouseproofing at a cost, say, of \$10 million, not counting overtime.

Sensory will conclude that if there are mice in the Capitol, there must be mice everywhere.

How soon before the House Control Act of 1978 reaches the Senate floor? Will it provide for direct federal grants, or tax incentives?

If we're lucky, they'll settle for the other federal solution — a study and a thick report that no one wants to read.

At least that would give the Washington mice something new to nibble on.

BERRY'S WORLD



"About this civil service reform business — it was minimum waste and maximum efficiency we're after, or the other way around?"

Around The Clock. The September issue of "SCAN," the newsletter published by county employees for county employees, defines the major benefits of the new improved county pay plan and performance evaluation program.

ANGLE-WALTERS Congress: The Last Plantation

WASHINGTON—Every employer in the nation must comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, which establishes rigorous requirements for payment of minimum wages, overtime compensation and employment of children.

But there's one notable exception: the Congress of the United States. The Occupational Safety and Health Act requires that all employers maintain a non-hazardous, quiet and safe workplace environment for everyone on their payroll.

But that law also doesn't apply to the Congress of the United States. The irony in each of those situations is that Congress passed the laws mandating higher standards and performance for everyone else, but included an obscure clause exempting itself from all statutory requirements.

Worker protection on Capitol Hill is hardly an insignificant issue in Capitol Hill because the size of the congressional work force rivals that of many large corporations. Almost 10,000 people are carried on the payroll of the House, Senate and Architect of the Capitol.

References to congressional employees usually conjure up an image of secretaries, administrative assistants, legislative assistants and other professional or clerical employees working in the offices of legislators and their committees.

But there also are thousands of blue-collar workers—restaurant employees, mail clerks, equipment room plumbers, carpenters, repair specialists, maintenance workers, janitors, elevator operators and others—employed by the House and Senate.

Because Congress' double standard, they all remain uncovered by virtually every major law enacted during the past half century to protect employee rights.

The judge's conciliatory tone was a giveaway to the fact that the conference was not really private. Having anticipated such action by the judge, the attorney merely said, "Judge, I think your tape recorder is squeaking."

VIEWPOINT Congress Rises Again

It has — or will have, when and if completed according to plan — 18-foot ceilings, elaborate restaurant and recreation facilities and a price tag of \$85 million. Or maybe \$113 million. Or possibly \$135 million.

It is the new Senate office building, construction of which promises to set a new high for federal construction spending on its own housing.

It is an issue in Washington — even the Senate prefers putting off \$84 million in next-step construction funds until after the November elections. It is also a symbol, a particularly flamboyant one, of a significant shift in the balance of federal government powers.

The building is needed, Capitol Hill leaders argue, to accommodate the burgeoning congressional infrastructure. Whether staff, or even senators, need be accommodated in quite such a spectacular manner is a point for argument.

But there's no arguing the fact of staff growth. In the current decade, congressional employment has increased by two-thirds — from some 11,000 in 1970 to 18,370 by latest count.

The increase includes personal aides for senators and representatives, greatly expanded committee staffs and personnel for such new federal programs as the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

There is more to it than that routine expansion of the federal government. It is a symbol of the federal government's determination to deal with the executive branch of government on an equal footing, developing its own sources of expertise independent of the executive bureaucracy.

Representatives of Tuscawilla developers, the Winter Springs Development Corp., are fighting the vote saying persons other than owners of their land by voting for or against denazemation will be making a decision on whether the developers' property will be either in or out of the city.

Retraining Required For Seniors Who Want To Work

Many employees will no longer be forced to retire at age 65 thanks to the new labor training the mandatory retirement age for most jobs to 70.

Businesses will reluctantly adjust to the change. Employers will be permitted to stop contributing to older workers' pension plans during those last five years on the job.

But a change in attitude will be necessary to get these employees retrained for new jobs. The average worker won't make it.

For those with money to carry on, retirement is at best a mixed blessing. Without money, it's no blessing at all. For many in both groups, a part-time job might be the solution.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978-7A

Growing Older

Employers have not yet become accustomed to the new retirement age. That means we may be forced to register for some kind of retraining program.

There's no question that a 65-year-old can be productive. Unfortunately, such proof is available. There are successful firms that keep employees on the job without regard to age.

When my wife received her first citation, she was enroute to City Hall. The city manager was there to congratulate her. In my mind that almost made it City business.

When I served as Acting City Manager in Sanford, there was occasion when I questioned the Chief about the legitimacy of a traffic citation, or an officer's conduct. I continue to do this.

Municipal government is here to serve the people. We must also be guard against abuse of this service. Our police department and, yes, the City Manager, Sanford is fortunate to have the Commission-Manager form of government.

Not any single Commissioner and not the City Manager, but the City Commission as a body in control as a body, they can fire the Manager, give him direction, change the budget, etc.

Naturally, when you do the bidding of the City Commission, you will always make someone unhappy or angry with you. Believe me, when I say that you will even have people who resent the Commission, that's true.

Candidate qualification period in Longwood for two seats on the city council opens Monday. The people of Longwood won't have to worry about electing a mayor and city clerk anymore. Thus two officials will be appointed from now on.

The permanent enemies are the people who still believe in the myth that "they" run the government from smoke filled rooms, or who don't believe in the Commission-Manager form of government.

All things come to those who wait. This well-known saying may best describe the current state of the Seminole County Schools.

With cool heads with each member given the opportunity to hear both sides rather than be led by false ideas.

OUR READERS WRITE

On Ticket Fixing. I was the Assistant to the City Manager in Sanford for three (3) years. None of my personal traffic violations were "fixed."

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WASHINGTON WORLD Keeping Talent Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no question that federal civil service jobs are eagerly sought, especially in times of economic uncertainty.

Government jobs at all levels have always provided respectable work and good fringe benefits. If the work was dull, at least it was hard to get fired. And in recent years salaries have shot up, making government one of the best employers around.

With all that going for civil servants, it is little wonder they are sometimes harder to come when it comes to putting into effect a president's policies and sometimes a little less energetic than they might be if paid by a profit-hungry boss.

So, in what could be the most far-reaching of his domestic achievements, President Carter proposed a broad reform of the federal civil service and is on the verge of getting it passed by Congress.

Strangely, however, while a belly House finally got ready last week to pass the measure giving Carter authority to begin to clear out the deadwood, it also took two actions that would keep fresh talent out of government.

First, it voted against Carter's move to eliminate the hiring preference given to veterans, which effectively blocks entry and promotions for blacks, women and Vietnam veterans.

Opponent Out, Keeth In

School Board member, Al Keeth, was automatically elected for a fourth year term in office this week when his Seminole Education Association supported opponent, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds who was active in the school system for many years before her retirement, was very well thought of by former students and the parents of those students and could have been a very good school board member if she had ended up being the people's choice.

Keeth was first elected in 1966 when the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, Claude Kirk, was elected and was said to have swept a lot of other Republicans into office with him.

Keeth's victory over incumbent Donald Boles in that election was by a margin of less than 600 votes. In the 1970 elections, J. Wendell Ager was the Democratic nominee against Keeth, but again Keeth won the race. Keeth with no opposition in 1974, was automatic re-election as he has this year.

At 47 yesterday's 54 days remained of Harry Kwiatkowski's term on the county commission. And weekly, during his district reports or at whatever other portion of the county commission meeting he deems appropriate he announces to his colleagues the number of days he has left to serve.

Kwiatkowski is often absent from night-time sessions of the commission, but is usually present for the morning sessions. He not only adds wit to the meetings, but also some thought-provoking observations and positions.

The spaghetti steak in Fern Park was the site this week of a fund-raising campaign dinner in honor of GOP Secretary of State nominee, Rep. Anderson Crumback of Jacksonville.

Education Association (SEA). These members believe being associated with SEA is not in the best interest of BECA.

Among the many ideas proposed, perhaps the last idea is the most workable. This idea is for them to actually join BECA and then work from within to make one day decisions with SEA.

First, Get A Contract

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Spreading The Word

Please accept our thanks and appreciation for publicizing the various programs of the Seminole Community College Developmental Division.

The articles printed by your newspaper on our behalf have reached adults who otherwise might not be aware of our high school equivalency diploma program; our reading and math classes; or our English classes for the foreign born.

Our first, individual program of adult education accreted a continual effort on our part to recruit new students. Thus, we say thank you for the cooperation of the Evening Herald and in the current staff who sees that the policies of community service are carried out with efficiency and courtesy.

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Announcing...

KISH REAL ESTATE INC.

THIS IS NOW THIS...

J.B. Steelman REALTOR INC.
REAL ESTATE

KISH REAL ESTATE, INC.
Kish Real Estate is headed by Lawrence F. Kish, a native of Charlotte, Tennessee, settling in Sanford in 1947. Lawrence has a daughter Terri Stuart, and a son Paul, who works with her in the Real Estate business and is a student at FTU. Lawrence served in the 1976 as recording secretary for the Professional Standards Committee, Seminole County Board of Realtors. In 1977, she was Secretary to the SCBR and President of the Seminole Multiple Listing Service. In 1977, she was awarded by her fellow Realtors "THE REALTOR OF THE YEAR AWARD." In 1978, she is second Vice President to the SCBR and serves on the Budget Committee.

Equal Opportunity Committee and is Portfolio Officer to the Multiple Listing Service. She is first Vice President elect to the SCBR for 1979. She is a member of the Florida Association of Realtors Professional Standards Committee. Kish Real Estate business has grown steadily over the past 3 1/2 years and as of October 1, this year, the merger of Kish Real Estate, Inc. with J. B. Steelman, Inc. will bring broader exposure, more selection and a totally sophisticated service for this area. J. B. Steelman, a resident of Central Florida for thirty years, attended Winter Park schools and graduated from Stetson University. Prior to entering the Real Estate field, Steelman taught and was basketball coach at Colonial High School in Orlando. He is a past Vice President of the Florida State Jaycees and a Jaycee International Senator. Presently he is President of the Orange County East Rotary and a real estate licensed law instructor for the Burt Rogers School of Real Estate for the past 8 years. Mr. Steelman opened his first Real Estate office in 1970 on Benmore Drive in Winter Park. The merger of Kish Real Estate, Inc. will provide 9 offices for customer convenience and 11 professional associates to better serve the Greater Sanford area.

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SQUEAKY CLEAN describes this lovely home in Spring Oaks. Custom Drapes, Carpeted throughout. Entrance foyer, family room, screened porch. A 3 BR 2 B split plan. \$45,000.

WHERE ELSE can you get a 3 BR 2 1/2 B, family room, screened porch, equipped eat in kitchen. Double car garage on 100x200 ft. lot for \$55,000. Call us we would be happy to escort you through.

DELIGHTFUL describes this jewel of a home with many extras. 4 BR, two fireplaces, oak paneling through out, coolies of cabinets and built-in's. 2 car garage AND it's on a lakefront acre. The price is \$84,500, call for other extras.

THAT GOOD FEELING comes through in this 3 BR 2 B split plan. Brick home sits on nearly an acre on private cul-de-sac. Paneled family room with warm brick fireplace. Equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Well landscaped, sprinkler system. \$79,500.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN — Just \$49,900 will buy you a 100x100 ft. lot on the St. Johns River. Included is a 7 year old CB 2 BR 1 1/2 B home, family room, office and sewing room. Call today.

A MUST FOR NATURE LOVERS — Nearly an acre treed building site. \$8,000.

PRIME LOCATION — This 3 BR 1 1/2 B home can easily be converted to professional office. Interested? It's only \$45,000.

LAKE MARY — 3 BR 1 1/2 B family room, 20x17 patio. Nice trees on lot, good area. \$30,000.

IT'S TODAY'S BARGAIN! Just \$19,900 will buy this 1 BR 1 B home. Cathedral ceilings in living room. Exterior new paint last year. Owner anxious.

AN OFFER can get something going on this for you. 3 BR 1 1/2 B well kept home on corner lot. Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer. Asking \$24,900.

UN-HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — Clean and ready for occupancy. Completely renovated. Asking \$21,500, owner says bring him all offers. Financing arranged.

LAND LOTS OF LAND — 9 1/2 acres zoned PUD. City water, sewer, electric and telephone to site. \$6,000 per lot.

PICK YOUR OWN oranges, lemons, grapefruit from the seven trees in this fenced back yard. 3 BR 1 1/2 B. Carpeted, Range, Refrigerator. \$21,000.

ENDANGERED SPECIES — One of Sanford's older cypress homes. Located convenient to Downtown. Zoning provides for professional offices. Separate upstairs entrance. Two self contained units. Live in one rent the other — Live in one operate your business from the other. \$35,000.

ZONED MOBILE — 75x100, has all hookups for water, sewer, electricity and telephone. \$6,500.

A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this 4 BR 2 B POOL home, near the lake. Large family room with fireplace and bar. Sewing room. 2 car garage. Has rental home on the property. 280x120 ft. lot. \$45,000.

OSTEEN — 32 plated building lots. Homesites are near the St. Johns River. Developers call us on this. \$17,000.

INDUSTRIAL WEST of Sanford 11.75 acres. \$220,000. Owner will help finance.

COUNTRY — 4 BR 2 B 1/2 room. Cross fenced acreage. \$33,500.

COUNTRY MOBILE — 2 1/2 acres east of Sanford. Well will help finance.

PAISLEY — 1.5 acres on Lost Lake. Many large trees, very peaceful, secluded and quiet. \$13,900.

LOCH ARBOR — Two beautiful building sites. Well wooded corner lots. \$15,400 each.

ON LAKE CRYSTAL — This is one of the beautiful homesites in Loch Arbor. 105 ft. on lake, 143 ft. on street, 215 ft. deep. \$22,500.

LAKE MARY 2 BR 1 B on 1/2 acre, 120 ft. on the lake. Needs some TLC. Call for details at \$38,500.

SOUTH SYLVAN LAKE — 4+ acres a stone's throw from beautiful Lake Sylvan. \$25,000.

NARCISSEUS — 5 acres tile drained land. \$25,000.

WHY BUY MORE if a cozy little house has all the makings of a home. This 2 BR 1 B frame includes drapes, range, refrigerator AND a 30x15 POOL with privacy fence. \$27,500.

WEST FIRST STREET — 3 acres prime commercial area. \$82,500.

RELAX in a shady garden setting with lots of trees. 3 BR 1 B, wood paneled eat in kitchen, fireplace in living room. \$27,500.

QUICK POSSESSION the home is freshly remodeled and the features are surprising. NEW carpeting, roof, plumbing, owner will give a 1 Yr. warranty on all appliances. \$46,200.

LAKE MARY — 32 acres with approximately 350 ft. on I-4. Beautiful rolling hills. \$400,000.

COMMERCIAL — 14x130. Nice corner lot with trees. \$55,000.

PLATTED — 60 acres on 17&92. \$495,000. Owner will hold mortgage, 79 percent down.

MELLONVILLE 4 BR 1 B Spanish stucco. \$32,900.

LAKE MARY — 78 plated lots, \$8,000 each.

LAKE EMMA ROAD — 11.75 acres. \$89,900.

INCOME PROPERTY — Near Lake Mary Blvd. & 17&92. \$190,000.

ENTERPRISE ROAD — 700 feet Lakefront, \$8,000 to \$18,000 per lot.

INCOME — 3 BR, 1 B home has separate apartment that rents for \$45.00 a week. \$45,000.

SANORA — 3 BR 2 B, family room, fireplace, screened porch, equipped kitchen, beautiful wet bar. \$69,900.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME NOW.
Magnolia 60x134 \$3,500
Loch Arbor 90x130 \$10,450
Via Bonita 100x142 \$4,500
Dreamwood 60x130 \$4,000
Poles 1 acre \$12,500

LONGWOOD — 3 BR 1 1/2 B, family room, fireplace, game room. Majestic oaks, excellent neighborhood. \$36,500.

DELTONA — Ideal retirement home, screened porch, large kitchen, cedar lined closets. Ready to occupy. \$27,725.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND — 4 BR 2 B home in Deltona, clean as a whistle, beautiful corner lot, well landscaped. Screened porch. OWNER will hold the mortgage. \$38,740.

WEKIVA RIVER — Privacy on heavily wooded lot, 1.2 acres. Frontage on paved road. Oaks, magnolias & palms. \$9,500.

50 BRISSON ROAD — 3 BR 1 1/2 B Mobile. Country living, yet close in. Fenced & cross fenced. 1 1/2 acres. \$16,875.

MAJESTIC OAKS shade this custom 3 BR 2 B home. This home has all the amenities one could ever wish for. BPP \$74,500.

SUPER CLEAN — 3 BR 1 B, fruit trees. Fenced yard. Owner motivated. See this one NOW. \$25,500.

CEDAR & STONE — Builders personal 4 BR 2 B home on canal leading to Lake Markham. Many extras. \$74,900.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU!! Call us today.

FOR LOCAL, CENTRAL FLORIDA, NATIONAL LISTINGS
We are on local TV 23 times a week. We utilize a National Referral System. We have our own News Magazine advertising all our listings. We are Full Service Realtors with the Realtor Computer System.

LOOK FOR SANORA GRAND OPENING!
The latest in Energy Saving Homes with prices starting at \$32,999.99. FHA, VA and Conventional financing available. Beautiful recreational facilities are available.

REAL ESTATE Looking For A Career In Real Estate!!
We have a success story to tell!!! Please see our goal on Wednesday night, October 4, 1978 at 7:30 P.M., Suite 2, Marwood Plaza, 17-92 & Marlowe, next to Purple Parrot Restaurant. Reservations not necessary. 682-1212

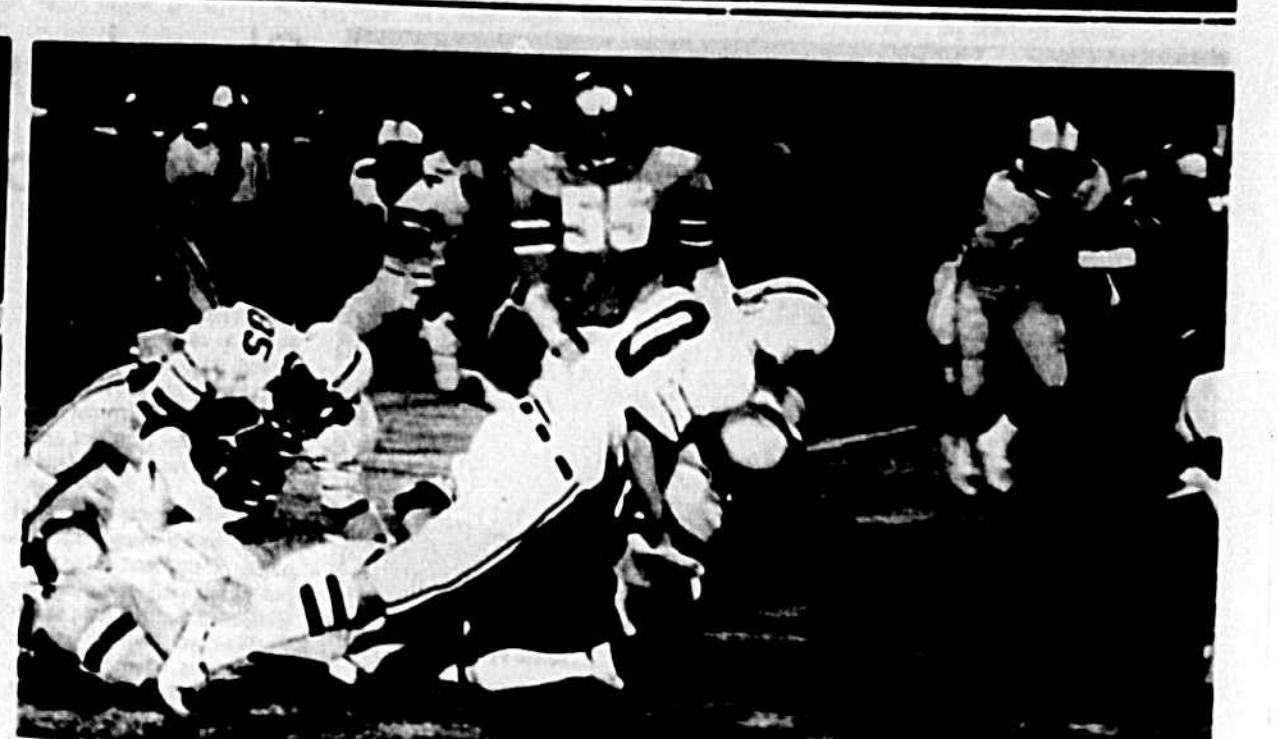
321-0041 **WE'RE NOT MOVING** We have the same telephone number and location. **2017 South French Avenue SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771**

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978—1B



REPS SIGNAL TD AS HARDY SCORES FOR 6-4 SHS ADVANTAGE



FELIX WILLIAMS BROUGHT DOWN BY DELAND, THE HARD WAY

Seminole Crunches DeLand In 19-9 Thriller

Jacksons Spark No. 3 Victory



SEMINOLE DEFENSE PUTS COLLAR ON BULLDOG



COACH ROGER BEATHARD GREETING WILLIAM JACKSON

Brantley Shows Clout In Halting L. Howell

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A 60-yard touchdown punt return called back on a clipping penalty early in the fourth quarter ended what might have been a close contest at Lake Brantley High School Friday night when the host Patriots trounced Lake Howell, 19-9.

More on defense than any offensive heroics, the Patriots established the pace of the game and methodically compiled a lead the Silver Hawks could not overcome.

Early in the first quarter the Patriots' defense cornered Lake Howell and forced a fumble on the visitor's three. From that vantage, the offense used two and one yard plunges to draw first blood with about eight minutes gone in the game.

The game stabilized through the remainder of that period and most of the rest.

Late in the half Lake Howell utilized a 15-yard penalty against Lake Brantley, a 16-yard pass play from Mike Wood to receiver John Harvey and a three-yard run by receiver Al Squartino to camp on the Pat's 18. Squartino was pressed into service as a lullaby midway through the second period when running back Joe Dragan was injured with strained or torn ligaments. He will be out for at least two weeks, according to medical officials.

The Pat's defense stiffened and the Silver Hawks had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by quarterback Mike Wood for a 49-yard score 1:46 away from the intermission.

During the half, Lake Howell's number one receiver, Mike Wood, was tackled by Brantley's defensive end, Mike Wood, for a 20-yard score.

"If there's nobody open, you can tuck that ball and run," Keen instructed Wood.

When the Silver Hawks came off the line for the first play of the second half, Wood came up firing.

All receivers were covered on his first roll-out, so he bowed his head and picked up two yards.

On the next play he picked-up a first down with his third completion of the night to Mike Stowers, photos on Page 2B.

Harvey, an eight-yard bullet across the middle. However, two plays later he threw the first of three driving interceptions.

Pat's senior defensive back Dave Hill headed in the first mangled aerial at the Lake Howell 45.

Coach Jim Haley felt secure enough about his team's 14-point advantage to start junior quarterback Tony Constantine.

See BRANTLEY, Page 2B

By LEONARD KRANDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Football fans who came to the Seminole High stadium expecting an offensive fireworks display might have gone home disappointed Friday night.

Those who were on the lookout for defensive heroics certainly had their appetites satisfied as Seminole's "old fashioned" DeLand put, running back Felix Williams took a handoff from quarterback Tim Edwards and scooped up field.

Williams was hit by a Bulldog defender and coughed up the ball, only to have it scooped up by Seminole tight end Duane Edwards, who then rambled down to the Bulldog one-yard line.

Hardy scored and Felix Williams added the extra point to give the Seminoles a 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, DeLand received good field position from a late hit penalty assessed against the Seminoles.

The Bulldogs then moved down the field behind the running of Hazel McKinney.

Seminole defensive back Sam Raines bluffed the drive by intercepting the ball at the one-yard line.

On DeLand's next possession, it began moving up field, aided by effective inside running from McKinney and linebacker-turned-tackleback Andrew Chavers.

The Bulldogs penetrated to the Seminole 15-yard line but the SHS defense held and limited DeLand to a 23-yard field goal.

Neither team moved the ball the rest of the half and the game entered the third quarter with SHS leading, 7-3.

In the early minutes of the third quarter, both teams remained stalled.

The Seminoles broke the deadlock when on fourth down DeLand tried a fake punt. The play failed as noseman William Jackson picked up the loose ball and ran and didn't stop until he had scored a 50-yard touchdown.

The extra point was blocked and the Seminoles led, 13-3.

DeLand continued to use effective running and scored. The extra point was blocked by Reginald Campbell and the SHS lead was cut to 13-6.

On the kickoff Hardy took the ball and scampered 49 yards to the Bulldog 27, but after four downs SHS remained stalled.

In the fourth quarter DeLand used a mixture of inside and outside running to mount a ball control drive that moved it deep into SHS territory.

Each Seminole team received several penalties and finally the Bulldogs were at the SHS 38.

Jackson's Speed Shocks DeLand On 55-Yard Play

At 5-10 and 220 pounds William Jackson does not look like the speediest person on a football field.

But DeLand defenders learned just how fast Jackson is as they watched him scoop up a loose ball from a DeLand fake punt and then run 55 yards untouched to put the Seminoles ahead for good in Friday night's 19-9 win.

"All I heard were the team members telling me to run and saying that they would block for me, so I ran," said the smiling Jackson as he sat on a sideline bench huffing after his run.

"People don't realize just how fast he is, but once he gets going it's awfully hard to stop him," said assistant Seminole coach Roger Beathard, who also noted this was the first time this season the defense has scored.

SHS head coach Jerry Pusy said Jackson has been clocked at 18.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

"I remember during the summer, he came out and ran with the other guys, so he's worked at it," Pusy added.

Jackson's score was only part of the defensive effort that included three interceptions and several tackles behind the line.

While the defense did have several bright moments there were other times that DeLand was able to set up yardage both inside and outside.

"They didn't do anything to surprise us," said Beathard.

See BRANTLEY, Page 2B



BRANTLEY FANS ELATED AT TOUCHDOWN



PUSY HAS CHOICE WORDS FOR QB HARDY

Team	First Downs	Yards Gained	Plays	Time of Possession
DeLand	11	114	53	24:38
Seminole	14	248	33	15:22
Total	25	362	86	40:00

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Site Not Zoned For Worms, Company Forced To Shift

The business office of American Earthworms has been moved from its former location east of U.S. 17-40 to the firm's earthen farm on Bryant Road, off SR 437, behind the Longwood Lincoln-Mercury, said Steve Logue, a partner in the business.

New Stenstrom Realty Office

Stenstrom Realty, 2365 Park Drive, Sanford, has opened a branch office at 2325 French Ave., also in Sanford. The office will be managed by Linda Morgan, assisted by Mike Swenney. Stenstrom Realty, according to owner Herbert E. Stenstrom, is a member of E.R.A. (Electronic Realty Associates Inc.).

Kish-Steelman Merger

Kish Real Estate Inc. of Sanford will merge with J.B. Steelman Inc., according to Lawrence F. Kish, owner of the Sanford firm. The merger, effective Sunday, will provide a total of nine offices in the greater Sanford area. New homes in the Sanford Sanora development will be listed with Steelman, Mrs. Kish said.

SCC Income Tax Class Open

Seminole Community College has vacancies in the class of Income Tax I-Individual Returns given Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 in Room L-208. Graduates will be granted an interview with H&R Block.

She Completes Workshop

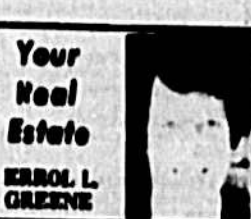
Pat Miller, merchandise manager of J.C. Penney in Sanford, has completed an advanced merchandising management workshop at the Penney Regional training center in Atlanta.

Stromberg-Carlson Taps 2

William J. Brown has been named director and Russ Garrison production manager for Stromberg-Carlson's digital switch manufacturing facility in Sanford. Brown, previously general manager of Control Data's Large Computer Group, is responsible for both the Sanford digital operation plus the facility in Rochester, N.Y. Garrison, a 27-year veteran of Stromberg-Carlson, most recently was manager of manufacturing operations in Rochester.

Loan Process A Big Project

Q. We signed a contract to buy a home directly from a contractor, and went to a bank and loan association to borrow money to make the purchase. Now we are hearing terms like "escrow," "abstract," "survey," "service charges," and many other things we do not understand. The processing of the loan seems to be taking forever. The seller is talking about finding himself another buyer. I have become very frustrated. What can I do?



Once this is all in, the loan package, if the loan is approved, can be assembled. This typically includes items such as a survey, a termite inspection, and an abstract.

A. Maybe if you understand the process of processing a loan, it will help. To determine how much they will want, a savings and loan first establishes the market value of the property.

This is a premium paid by the borrower, and it insures the lender against loss should they have to take the property due to the borrower's failing to repay the loan.

The credit of the borrower is also checked, and the employment verified. This is to ascertain that it can be expected that the borrower has the ability to pay the loan through the process and to make the payments, and also a credit history indicating that payments have been made on other purchases.

RR Clerks Back; Panel Begins Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many striking railway clerks have begun returning to work, ending their four-day walkout that crippled the nation's rail system, halted shipments of food, and caused major industries to shut down plants.

An emergency board created by President Carter on Thursday will begin restoring short-distance passenger trains to the Midwest and along the West Coast beginning (today). Long-distance train operations won't begin to resume before Sunday afternoon.

But in Boston, more than 800 Boston & Maine engineers, brakemen and conductors walked off the job Friday night, standing freight cars the length of the rail line and an estimated 12,000 commuters.

Robinson is the same judge who handed the administration's Taff-Hartley injunction proceedings during the coal strike, first granting a restraining order that was generally ignored, then allowing it to expire, clearing the way for resumption of a legal walkout.

BRAC President Fred Kroll won a layoff provision in the court order striking workers who were on strike from being punished by the railroad companies.

BRAC first struck the Virginia-based N&W July 10 in a dispute mainly over job security and working conditions. On Tuesday, pickets spread the strike across the nation until by Friday more than 130 railroads were affected.

Chelsea Choice Diane Lee Cunningham has been named marketing manager for the Sanford and Titusville districts for Chelsea Title and Guaranty Co., responsible for operations in offices in Titusville, Orange and Ocoola counties.

Beck and Our Cities Beck is a member of the 10-man Intergovernmental Recommendations Committee. He voted for five grants for the city of Sanford amounting to \$67,043.

Beck and Transportation Member and former Vice-Chairman of ORANGE-SEMINOLE-OSCEOLA TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE.

Beck and Energy BECK testified before the U.S. SENATE Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations of the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations in March 1975, while others were reading about the energy crisis in the media.

Beck and Senior Citizens BECK was Chairman of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council for two terms, 1976-1978. The ECFRPC is the District 7 areawide Agency on Aging, covering Seminole, Brevard, Ocoola and Orange Counties.

Beck and Best For Seminole BECK has been actively working for YOU, the people in Senate District 15, since 1968. His opponent, who admits "I had intended to run in 1980 for a local Florida office, where I could learn this new trade from the grass roots," has not served one day in elected or appointive public office.

Beck and Back to Work BECK testified before the U.S. SENATE Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations of the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations in March 1975, while others were reading about the energy crisis in the media.

Beck and Teen Update A seminar entitled "Teen Sexuality - Update '78" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Winter Park High School auditorium on Summerfield Road.

Beck and Trinity Names New Teachers Trinity Preparatory School has six new faculty members this year and three continuing teachers have had changes in their responsibilities.



Golden Age Olympics Committee chairman Jim Jernigan (left) and ways and means chairman Florence Korgan have plenty of tickets and Don Hughes, manager of Sanford McDonald's has plenty of hamburgers for McDonald's Day on Oct. 7. The tickets on sale for a dollar each at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or from GOA committee members can be redeemed on that day only at Sanford McDonald's for any food—with 40 cents going to the Golden Age Olympics.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Roma Georgia Inc. to Roy E. Barry & Sons, Inc. 121 Lake of the Woods, Titusville, Fla. Sec. 2, 154,900. Walter R. Zawadzki & Helen to Larry L. Koons & wife Jill, 111 W. 1st St. Sec. 2, 154,900. J. T. McClain & wife Ruth to Freddie C. Carney & wife Virginia, Sec. 2, 154,900.

Beck Has Been Working For Senior Citizens

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OURSELVES

Briefly

Firearm Safety Course Open To All Ages

A free "Firearm Safety Course" is being sponsored by the Florida Fish and Game Commission and Seminole Memorial Hospital, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Park Jr., beginning Monday in the hospital's auditorium, 1101 E. First Street.

Geneva Club To Meet

Officers of the Geneva Garden Club will serve as hostesses at a coffee Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Geneva Community Hall to begin the 1978-79 season.

Miss Williams Commended

Jennifer L. Williams, a Seminole High School Senior who wants to study Premedicine and become a physician, is a semi-finalist in the fifteenth annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program.

Joe Monserrat Leads Tour

Joe Monserrat, Seminole High School French teacher, has announced plans for a four-week study tour of Europe during the month of July, 1979. The tour will encompass approximately nine countries, including France, England, Spain and Italy.

'Teen Update' Slated

A seminar entitled "Teen Sexuality - Update '78" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Winter Park High School auditorium on Summerfield Road.

Trinity Names New Teachers

Trinity Preparatory School has six new faculty members this year and three continuing teachers have had changes in their responsibilities.

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Woman Coach Is A Power House To FTU Team

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent To see Lucy McDaniel on the volleyball court is to easily mistake her for one of Florida Technological University's (FTU) volleyball players. But joyful looking Lucy is not one of the players. She's their power-house of a coach.

Lucy brought the FTU team to 4th place nationally last year, with a 58 to 5 record. "A difficult record to beat," she admits, "and I'm not sure we can do it as when you've got a reputation of fourth in the nation, good players seek you out. McDaniel received 410 applications for scholarships this year.

Women are actually more competitive than men, I think. Using her psychology, McDaniel's team has no set squad. "As one person proves and another lets down, the starting line changes. They like it like that, and so do I. I keeps everyone fighting," says

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JUDY PORTINGA ON FTU TEAM

Miss Nude World Travels, Speaks And Plays Ball

Judy Portinga wears the title of Miss Nude World. However, few of her classmates at the title holder in their midst.

Judy won't remain unknown on campus long, however. Not because she's Miss Nude World, but because she's a member of the FTU girls volleyball team. And the team intends to set some records itself this year.

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Things Have Gone Full Circle For Civic League

Exciting History Surrounds Building

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent It seems things have gone full circle for the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club, with members active today as when the Club first became a reality back in the early 1900s.

Driving through Longwood, it's easy to pass unnoted a small, one-story white building, just north of the hotel and two doors west of the post office. Located in the heart of the Longwood Historical District, the Civic League building has a long and exciting history.

Known to be constructed prior to 1885, on the north side of the old Markham Road (now E.E. Williamson Road), at Stum's Corner, it was originally called the South Union Chapel, later to become known as the Wood Langwood Chapel. It is shown at this location on the 1885 Bird's Eye Map of Longwood. It served area residents until the Big Freeze of 1894-95. Many

residents then moved away and it wasn't until 1910-1911 that people began moving back into the area. On Dec. 23, 1911, a group of interested citizens met at the Longwood Hotel and organized the Longwood Improvement Society, which used as the Library and the other portion used as the Meeting Hall. It soon became all community activities.

Today, the club's number one activity is owning and operating the Longwood Public Historical Library. Club members include women who have lived in the area for many years, as well as newcomers. Some even live in surrounding communities, but all have a common goal — to better the community.

"Our one big money-making event of the year is the Annual Christmas Bazaar," said Maxine. "This year, it will be held on Dec. 2, beginning at 9 a.m. We will have two beautiful items to be given to give the team for all. —JOAN MADISON



SHARON KOSKEY (L TO R) TERRY OWEN, AGGIE SKALSKI, LAURA SMITH, LUCY MCDANIEL

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HISTORICAL LONGWOOD CIVIC LEAGUE BUILDING

Civic League

(Continued From Page 1C) by lucky ticket holders. There will also be many lovely gift items available.

Club programs for the year will include luncheons, trips and crazy costumes. A year-end event is the Annual Old-Timer's Reception, in April. "Former residents travel for miles to enjoy the get-together," said Maxine.

Through the Civic League group, an exciting offering has been formed. The Longwood Research Group, sponsored by the League, was organized in July 1977, and keeps alive the history of Longwood. Long-time residents share their memories as well as memorabilia.

"We are a casual, relaxed group and meet the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. We always welcome visitors," she said.

Hal Freeman, a Longwood resident and FTU Sophomore, who has

been working on a complete history of Longwood, was recently allowed to go into the attic of the Civic League Building to see if he could find any old records or articles of value.

"The only thing I found were some old electrical insulators. Well, there was plenty of dust, too! Also, I could see all the old, old, old cypress shingles that were used on the roof. But there were no records or anything that we had hoped might be there," he said.

One goal of the group is to have some work done on the building itself. "We donate a small amount, through the Old-Timer's Auxiliary, Unit 118, Fern Park, to Girls' State. We also donate to the annual Longwood Christmas Club as the librarian also.

Club Yearbooks have just been distributed to members, with a signed check on the front cover. Maxine Toyner made the original design that is still being used, for the first

yearbooks printed in 1948-49. New members are welcomed into the organization, but must be sponsored by a present member. Mrs. Charlette Otto, first vice-president, who compiled the yearbook, joked, "We'd like to get more active ones as the older ones can sit back for awhile."

Taking pride in the old building and their Civic League heritage is paramount to members. As spokesman, Maxine said, "We have had 66 years of constructive activity, including both World Wars. Over two generations of women, assisted by their men, have worked to make this world a bit better than they found it. We contribute to the Community, State and Nation, and still keep the faith. Through it all, we are still an active organization!"

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month, October through May, alternating afternoon and evening meetings. Visitors are welcome.

In And Around Winter Springs 'Congratulations' Order Of Day

Popular Hacienda Village residents, Helen and Jim Mattie, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21. Unfortunately, Jim has just been released from Winter Park Hospital, after undergoing a series of tests, so their celebration was understandably quiet and private. Let's hope next year when they hit the golden 50th, they will both be hale and hearty and really be able to celebrate.

Laverne and Ralph Wells celebrated a dual event last week, Sept. 23, was not only the date of Laverne's birth, but the 54th anniversary of their wedding day. Happy Birthday and congratulations to very nice people.

Gerry-Ann Hoffman is celebrating a birthday on Sept. 28th. Her husband, Jerry, is checked and said, "I'm 35 and holding!" Happy Birthday, whatever birthday it is, Gerry.

President Decker will be the guest of honor at the Orlando Naval Training Center's recruit graduation. Graduation will take place at 10 a.m.

To make this an even happier occasion, President Decker will have the pleasure of seeing her son, Joy, march proudly with his fellow graduates.

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 5468, Winter Springs, voted to dispense with their regularly scheduled second meeting of the month. A joint meeting with Post and Auxiliary members will be held at the Post Home on Oct. 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you looking for bargains, the place to be on Oct. 7, beginning at 9 a.m., will be the Winter Springs VFW Post Home.

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 5468, will sponsor a rummage sale. There will be a

potpourri of items to choose from. Proceeds will be used to aid the Americanism projects of the Auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Donna Kay Baylor.

Cancer Aid and Research Chairman Gladys Ramsey will have a table of useful items for sale to aid in that particular project.

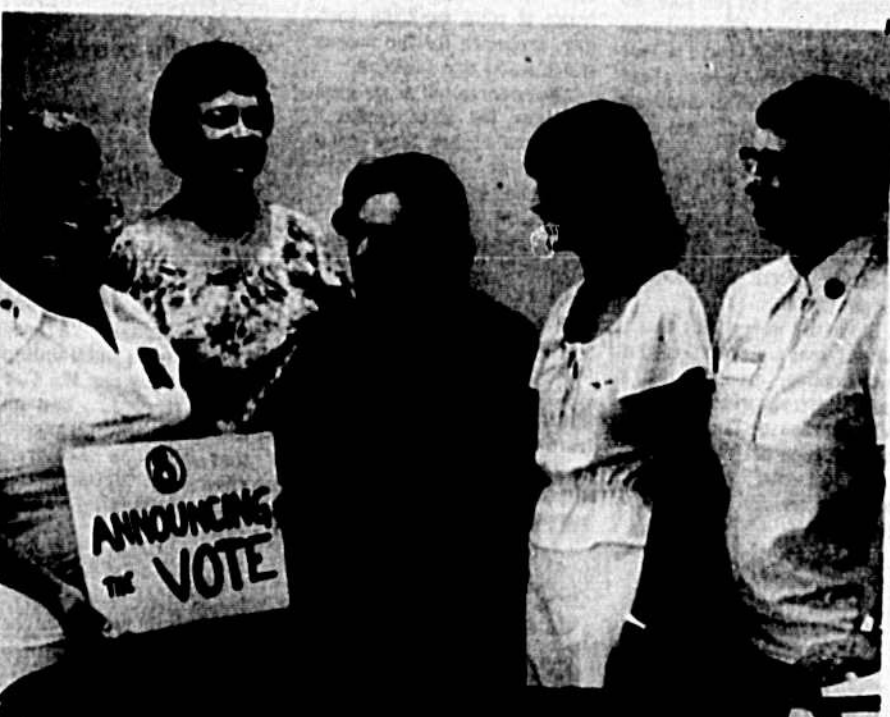
A Unity Breakfast will be held on Oct. 9, at 8 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs. The breakfast is sponsored by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. Invited guests include Governor Askew, the members of the Florida Cabinet, successful candidates for the Oct. 9th primary, including all those from the courthouse to the Congress, former candidates, and members and associate members of the Executive Committee, and friends of the Party.

Roberta Glenday of Meadowlark, recently received word that her son, Timothy J. Martin, was promoted to Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Martin is a member of the United States Air Force, serving at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a helicopter mechanic in the Air-Sea Rescue Unit.

Mrs. Glenday became doubly proud when she learned that her other son, Wayne Martin, received his Master Sergeant's stripes. He is a member of the USAF, stationed at Homestead AFB. He is in charge of the outpatient clinic at the base hospital.

Oct. 8th is a red letter day for VFW Ladies Auxiliary State President Betty Decker.

If seafood delights your



PARLIAMENTARY POINTERS

The eighth step in handling a motion is announcing the vote. Sunshine Region President Pat Sawilowsky of St. Petersburg (from left) advises officers of Council 4, International Toastmasters Club. She gives parliamentary pointers to President Barbie Wilder of Longwood, First Vice-President Winkle Poleski of Longwood, Treasurer Nancy Poycke of Forest City, and Secretary Neida Reid of Daytona Beach. Ms. Sawilowsky conducted a parliamentary workshop for Council 4 members at a meeting hosted by the Greater Seminole Toastmasters Club at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center. A barbecue and auction at the home of Barbie and Gene Wilder in Longwood rounded out the day.

Publicity Procedure

- 1. Material should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
- 2. Do not abbreviate.
- 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
- 4. A newspaper release (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
- 5. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
- 6. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

Calling Area Girls To Vie For 'Little Miss'

Who will she be — "Little Miss BPW" of 1978-79? Come Oct. 28, a lucky little girl will be crowned Queen at the Seventh Annual Little Miss BPW Pageant, sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW).

According to Val Colbert, chairman, the pageant is shaping up. Deadline for entries is Oct. 23. All little girls between 5-7 years of age are invited to enter.

Jim Tolar Studio is photographing the contestants (free of charge). Their portraits will be on display at Flagship Bank of Seminole-Dixie.

Doris Dietrich, OUR-SERVES Editor of The Evening Herald, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the pageant.

"I always look forward to this pageant," she said. "The little girls are all so adorable and unpredictable on stage. In the past, the pageant has been so lovely, in addition to the superb entertainment and other attractions."

Entertainment will spotlight dancers from the School of Dance Arts. Barbara Brorup is the pianist. Numerous door prizes will be awarded, and during the second vote count, a drawing will be held for a beautiful handmade sash.

And that's not all. The Queen's Reception will follow the ceremony when she and her court will be in the limelight. Refreshments will be served in a festive atmosphere.



DORIS DIETRICH...emcee

Encounter movement in the Orlando diocese.

Many encounters offer married couples an opportunity to retackle the fires of love by accentuating communication in depth between husband and wife, they advised.

The Noces offered the members constructive ways of sharing feelings, and cautioned them against saying, "I feel THAT," adding that THAT turns a feeling into a judgment.

"The 'I feel' should be followed by an adjective such as happy, sad, worried, they explained.

Carroll noted the increasing divorce rate in parts of the country — as high as 18 percent in areas — and suggested ME as a positive force to combat this trend, and to enrich married lives.

From dealing with communication in the home, the Seminole County South Rotary Club directs its attention to communication in business with "The Great Exchange."

It's an opportunity for Rotarians to gather at the Lake Recreational Center in Ocala National Forest on Oct. 13. For a weekend of "actively participating in an exchange of potentially profitable ideas, procedures, and learning experiences."

Business practices and problems will be discussed, and ideas exchanged. Informal discussion groups will afford Rotarians an opportunity to become better acquainted.

A special birthday greeting to my wonderful daughter, Lisa, who celebrated her 12th birthday on Sunday, and to her birthday cake, Donna Lammy, who also became a teenager on Sept. 24.

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Patricia Podmore, Gregory A. Tolar Exchange Vows

Patricia Podmore and Gregory Alan Tolar were married Sept. 28 at Kraft Amias Gardens. Rev. H. Ray Woodley performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Podmore, Box 231 Mattland, and R. Earl Podmore of Orlando. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tolar, 2088 Cove Trail, Mattland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal Windsong gown fashioned with a laced front bodice, lace yoke and full sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. The flared skirt featured a chapel length train overlaid with ruffled lace.

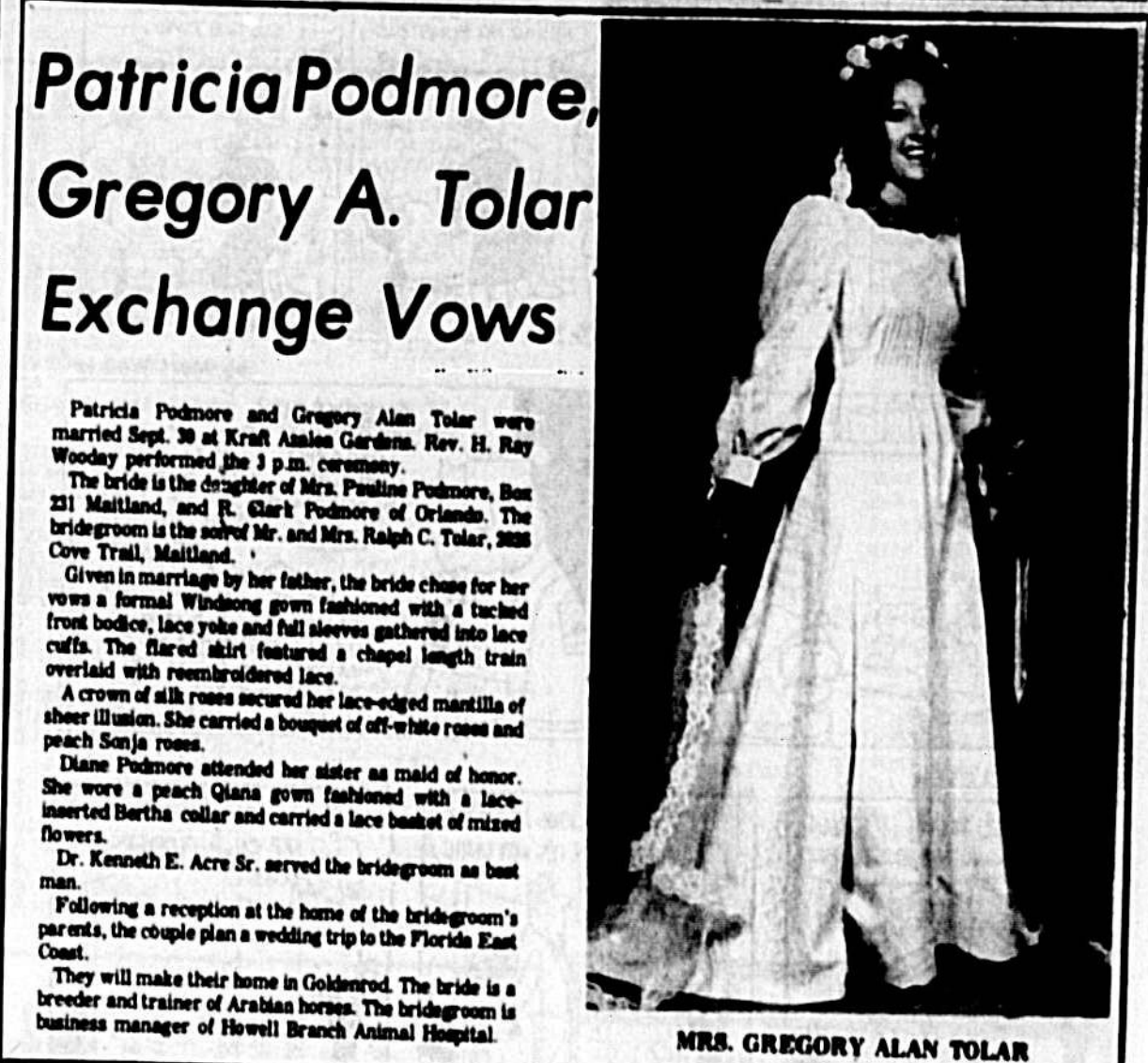
A crown of silk roses encircled her lace-edged mantilla of sheer illusion. She carried a bouquet of off-white roses and peach Sanja roses.

Diane Podmore attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a peach Gianni gown fashioned with a lace-trimmed collar and carried a lace basket of mixed flowers.

Dr. Kenneth E. Acree Sr. served the bridegroom as best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple plan a wedding trip to the Florida East Coast.

They will make their home in Goldenrod. The bride is a breeder and trainer of Arabian horses. The bridegroom is business manager of Howell Branch Animal Hospital.



MRS. GREGORY ALAN TOLAR

In And Around Longwood Their Meeting Spot Was Wedding Reception Site

Peter Bissonette took Patricia (Pat) Brown as his wife in a candlelight ceremony on Sept. 22.

The bride was given in marriage by longtime friend, Elmer "Butch" MacAlear.

The father and mother of the groom, Albert and Florence Bissonette, served as best man and matron-of-honor.

Bissonette was his brother's usher, with Paul Fella as bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, Tommy and Gail Sparo, owners of Kajo's, honored the newlyweds with a reception at their establishment. Peter and Pat met at Kajo's about a year ago.

The pool table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a two-tiered white wedding cake with blue flowers.

Following a champagne toast, the newlyweds opened gifts, then joined their guests for an evening of dancing.

Among the guests attending were members of Pat's family, including her mother, Dorothy Lee Selph; her grandfather, Dan Selph; an aunt, Sarah Bennett; brothers, Curtis Selph, and David Selph and his wife, Dorothy. Additional members of Peter's family included his brother, David Bissonette.

Other guests were Donna MacAlear, Paul Schrenck, Elizabeth Fella, Freda Fella, Ruby Fella, Florence Millie, Dallas Quake, Glenn Bennett and Richard and Glenda Hayes.

On Oct. 7, VFW Post 8267 and Ladies Auxiliary comrades and sisters will be treating the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tampa on Oct. 15.

Members, if you would like to be a part of this very worthwhile project, please call the post home at 821-9645.

The Devenishire Homeowners Association (DHA) meeting on Sept. 23 was called by President Ed Schuchman.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to select officers for fiscal year 1978. Representatives of the ten families who showed up for the meeting were designated:

Nov. 13: AEC No. 61; For: 61A. Broad Depth Ornaments — 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19 to Nov. 9; Sears Community Store; 11 Alamo Mall; and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 to Nov. 9; First Federal of Orlando in Altamonte Springs; For: 61B.

DANCE

Beginning Disco Dancing — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30 to Dec. 4; 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30 to Dec. 4; Florida Power and Light in Sanford; For: 61C.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Class 70 T-100 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 to Nov. 29; 11:15; For: 61D.

pointed by the apathy shown by the over 100 families who were not present. After considerable discussion, it was decided to not dissolve the DHA, but attempt a second time to keep the DHA alive and active.

It was voted unanimously, by those in attendance, to have another meeting on Nov. 4. Preceding the meeting, a group of volunteers, including Janice Damerwood, Joann Schuchman, Richard Depura, Bill Austin, Karen Johnston, Denver Stephens and John Wait, agreed to publish

and distribute, a special newsletter.

This newsletter will outline what the Devenishire Homeowners Association has done for the residents during 1978. More importantly, however, it will pose questions in an attempt to poll the residents as to their wishes of continuing the Devenishire Homeowners Association.

Prior to the meeting, the volunteer group will contact the residents, either by phone or in person, to advise them of the importance of the Nov. 4 meeting.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, don't forget if you would like to attend the Recruit Graduation at the Naval Training Center on Oct. 6, contact District 18 President Cathy Howard at 623-8323.

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The Devenishire Homeowners Association (DHA) meeting on Sept. 23 was called by President Ed Schuchman.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to select officers for fiscal year 1978. Representatives of the ten families who showed up for the meeting were designated:

Nov. 13: AEC No. 61; For: 61A. Broad Depth Ornaments — 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19 to Nov. 9; Sears Community Store; 11 Alamo Mall; and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 to Nov. 9; First Federal of Orlando in Altamonte Springs; For: 61B.

DANCE

Beginning Disco Dancing — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30 to Dec. 4; 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30 to Dec. 4; Florida Power and Light in Sanford; For: 61C.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Class 70 T-100 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 to Nov. 29; 11:15; For: 61D.

He Shared A Secret That Cost Him His Only Friend

DEAR ARBY: I'm a 30-year-old male and I'm gay. My best friend (I'll call him Bob) and I recently got into some heavy discussions and ended up concluding our insurance policy. When I told Bob I was gay, he became very angry and said he never wanted me near him again. Then he left.

I am not attracted to men, but I don't want to lose him. Other than my friendship with him, I'm pretty much a loner.

I had just been attracted to Bob. He's my best friend and I don't want to lose him. Other than my friendship with him, I'm pretty much a loner.

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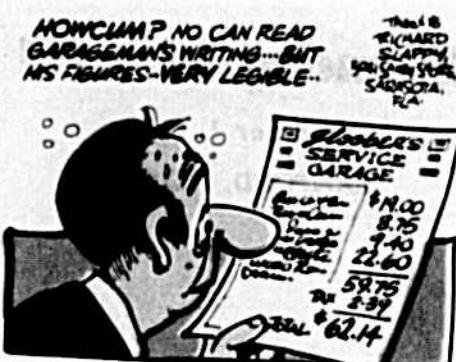
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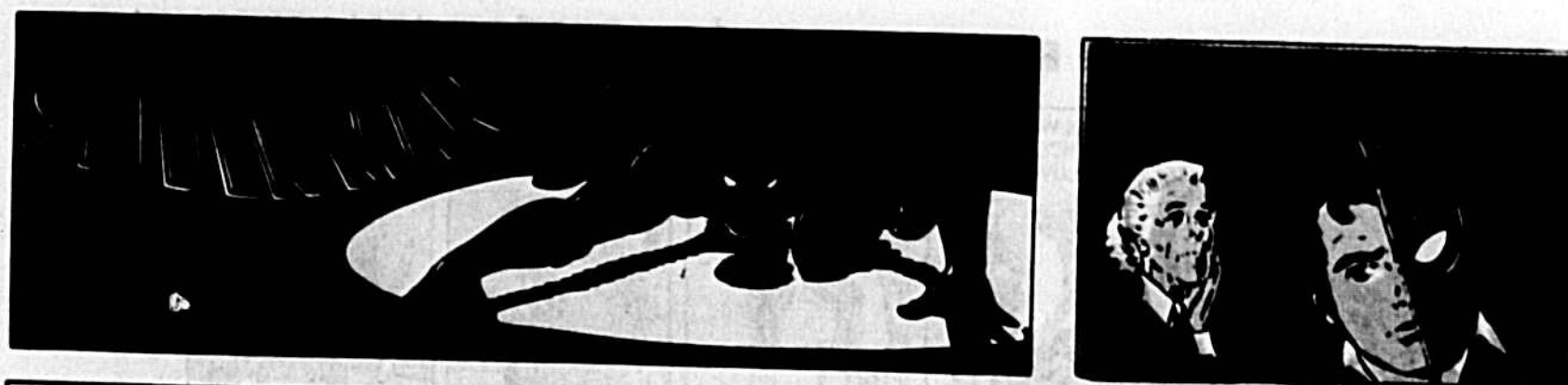
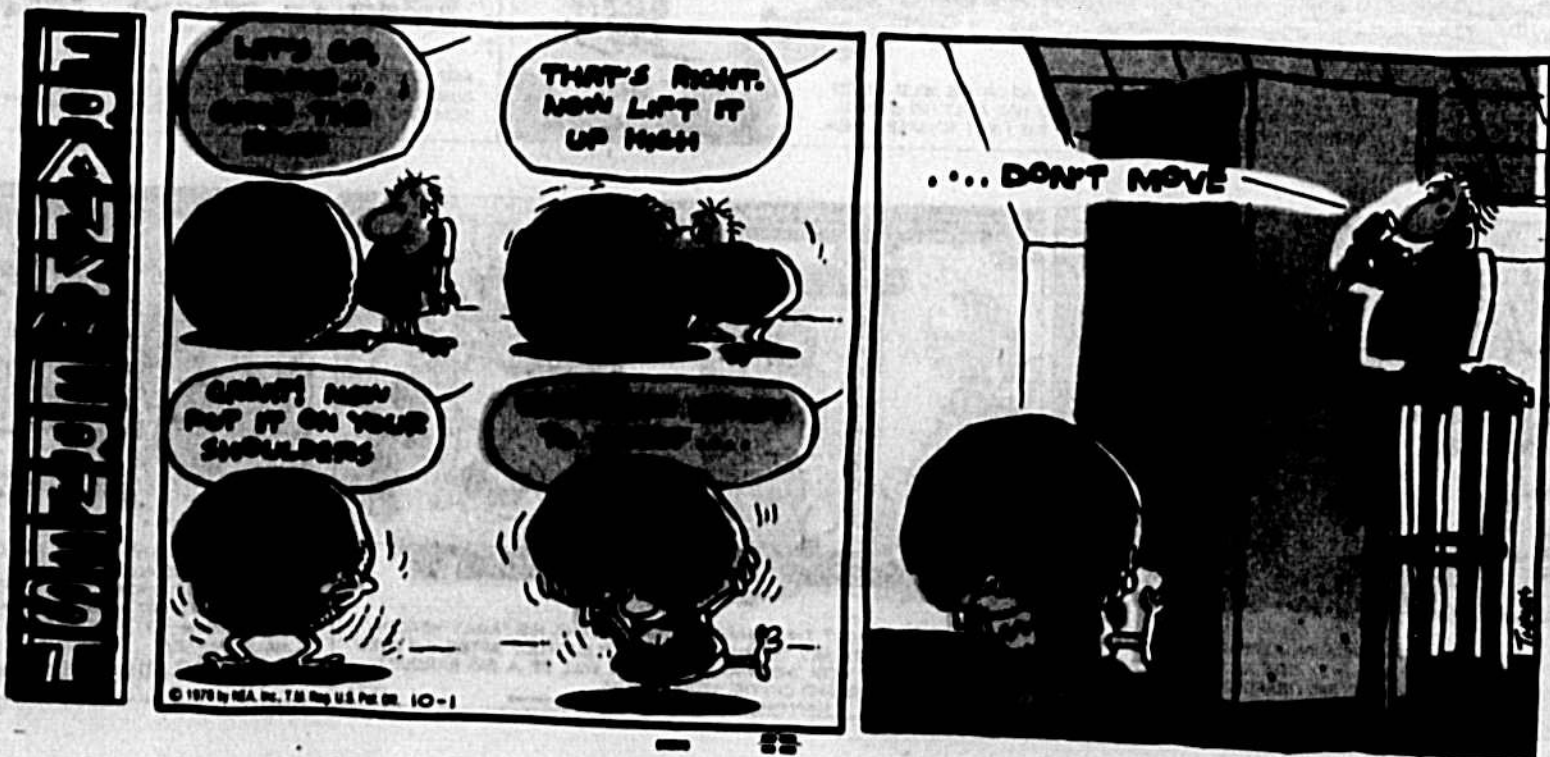
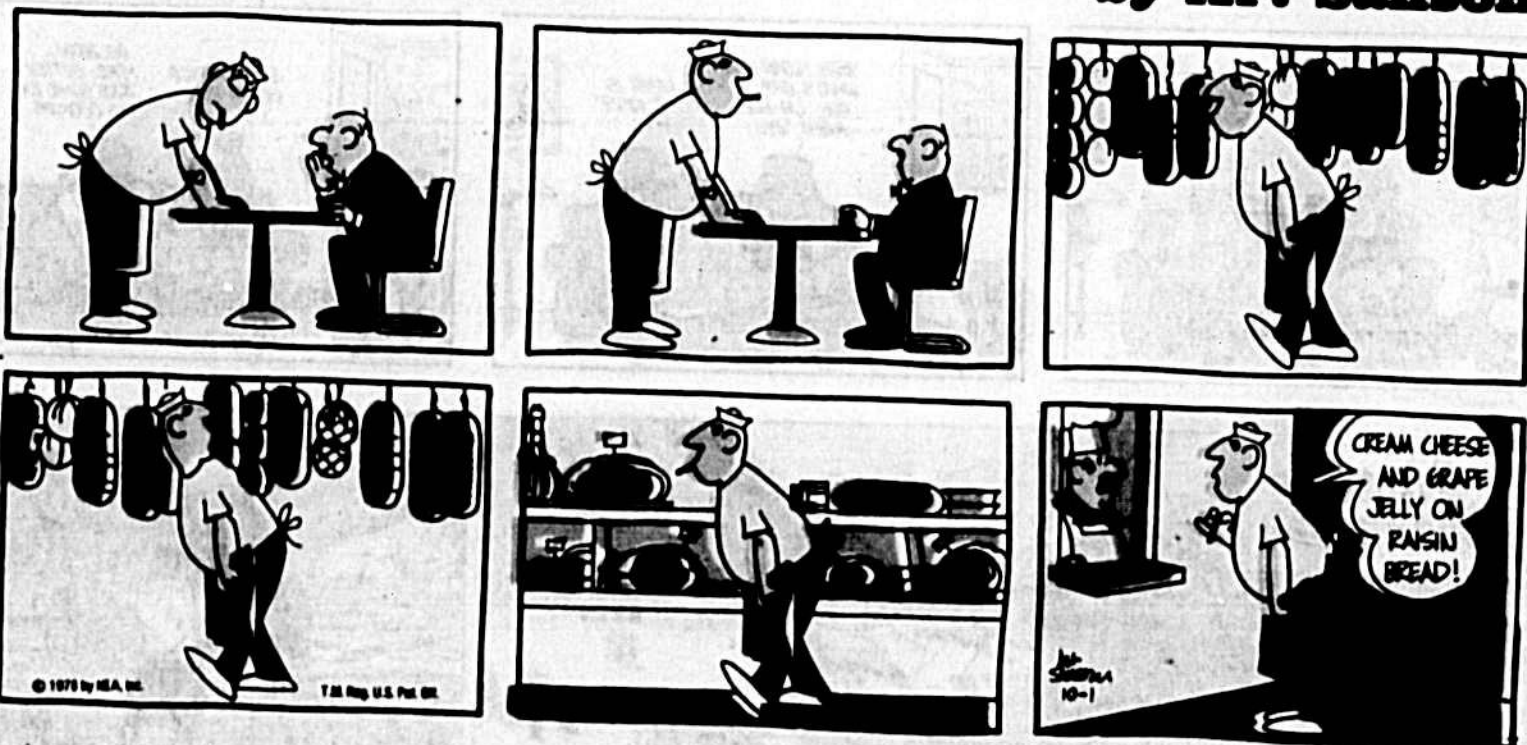
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



DEAR FOLKS:
I've made a few "Heloise Tub Scrubbers"... at least that's what my friends call them, but then, the scrubbers can be used for many, many things. Cut about three inches off the top of a liquid detergent bottle, or any small plastic bottle you happen to have floating around the house.

Throw the rest away. We are only going to use the cut-off part of the top. Throw the tiny top half away, too.

Insert the tightly twisted end, where the rubber band is, up through the narrow opening of the bottle. Instead the net above this top of least an inch, leaving the top of the nylon skirt hanging out the bottom.

Now these are great to scrub pots and pans, the bathtub, legs and heavy dirt off your car grill and bumpers (we've scratched), and now my friends are making them to use in the shower.

They're fantastic to bathe with! I tried it.

I don't know why, but if you are washing something such as a diluted in which you have scrubbed cups, the net kinda sticks to and you have the net plastic to move or less "shove" the stuck-on stuff off with.

This hunk of dynamic net may be removed anytime and washed, regathered and replaced with a new rubber band.

Makes darling gifts and favors. Particularly for church bazaars and the like.

So save all these small plastic bottles, especially the lovely pastel colors, and start manufacturing some Heloise tub scrubbers.

It's wonderful to be talking with you this morning through our funny page.

See you in next Sunday's comic section (if not sooner).

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I always read your helpful hints — and they do help!

Now I have one of my own to contribute for older folks who have a hard time getting out of bed.

I tie a heavy piece of rope at the bottom of the bedpost. Make knots at intervals so I can grab the rope and get up gradually so as not to lose the rope.

I attach a piece of tape and a safety pin at the last knot so at night I can pin the rope to my sheet or blanket.

It has helped me so much. I thought it might others also.

Mrs. Maggie

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm retired and seem to be edged into housework more and more (even some cooking). To facilitate cleaning the ceiling, I made a net scrub fastened to a broken golf ball retriever (the hooked part gone). It hangs from eave-rod in the most inaccessible corners of ceilings, and serves beautifully.

F.E.S.



DEAR HELOISE:
I was looking at the clock for the time and thought up a good idea.

Instead of counting 5, 10, 15, etc., clockwise to check the minutes, just multiply the number the big hand is on by five.

Mary McKean
Age 11

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Make



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

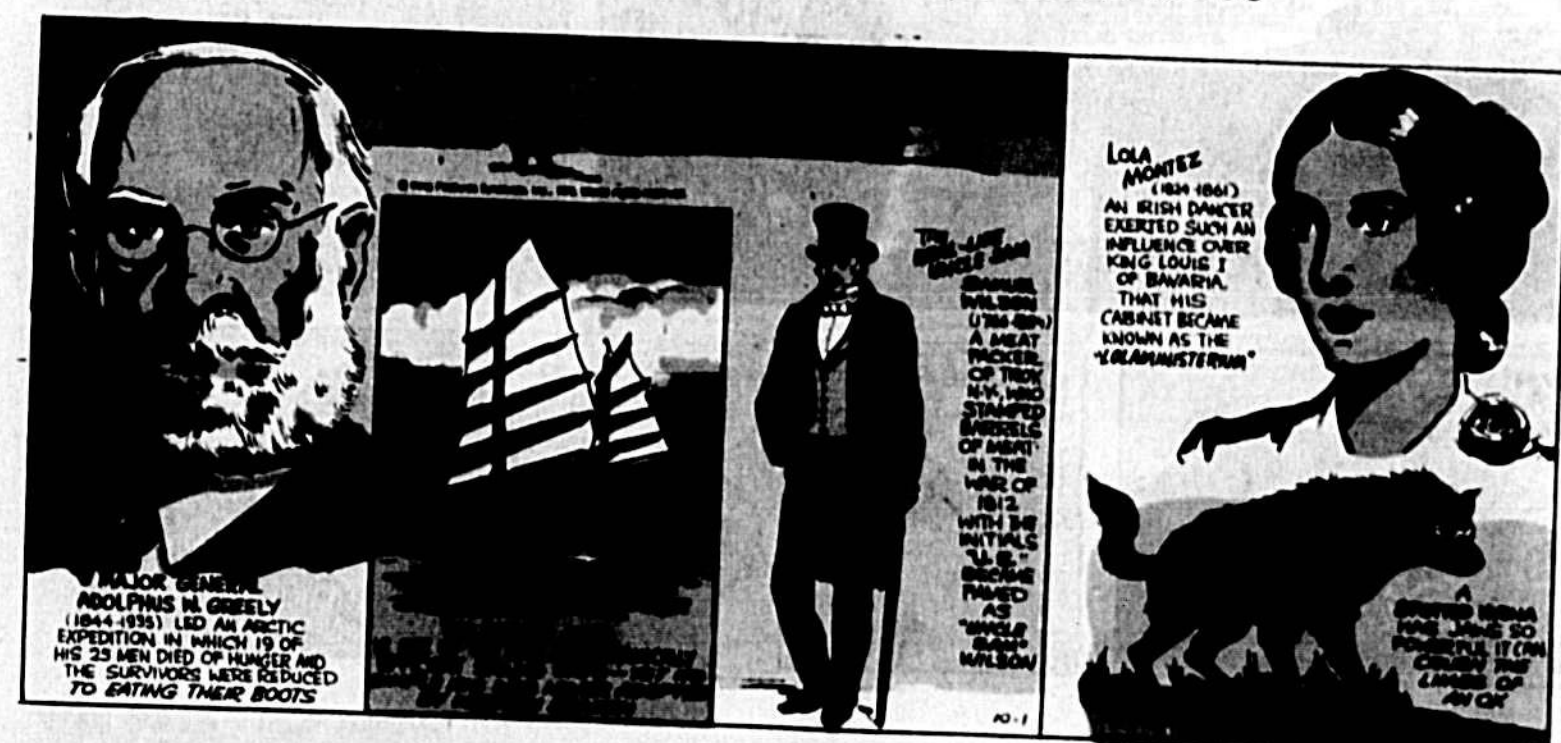


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman

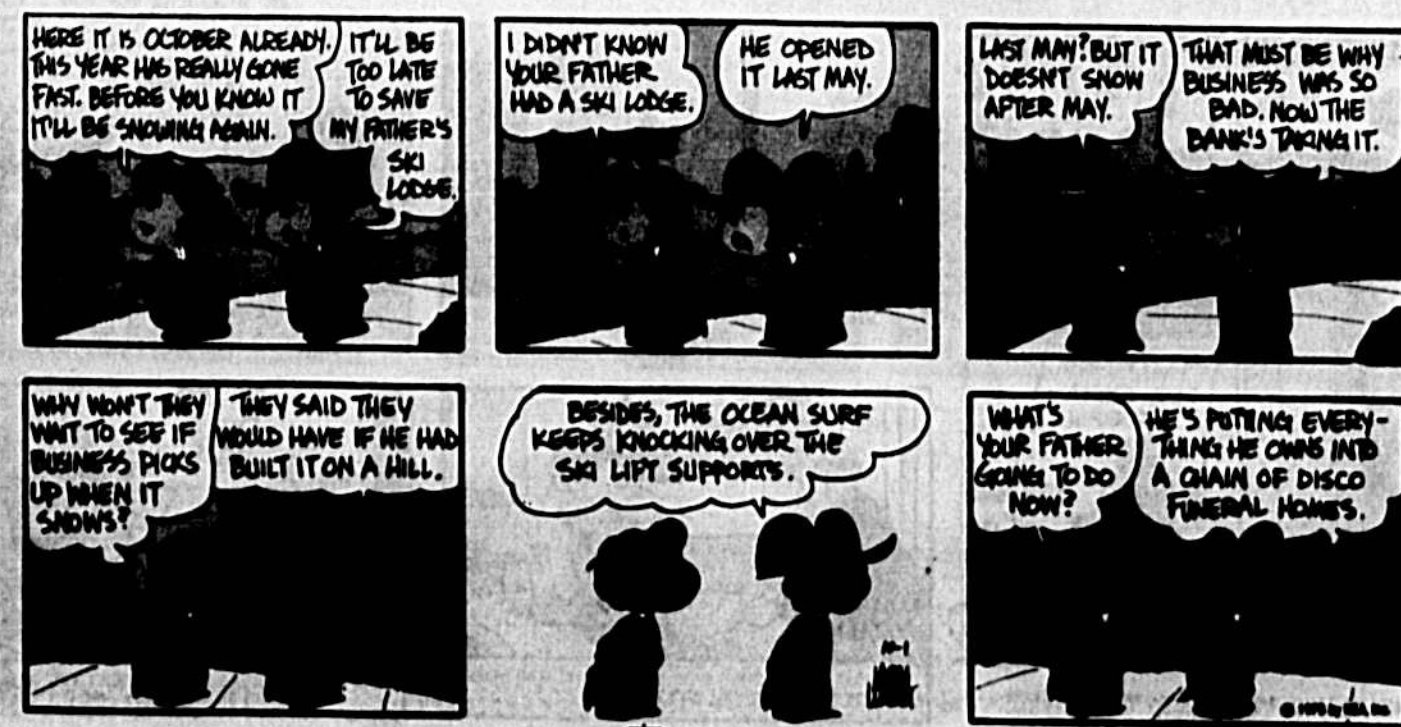


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SKI FICTION



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner



SCHOOL BUS, CAR COLLIDE

The driver of this Pinto suffered cuts about the forehead about 9 a.m. today when the car collided with a school bus at U.S. 17-82 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The car's driver, 17-year-old Gloria Hamm of 114 E. Cumberland Circle, Longwood, was treated at the emergency room of Seminole Memorial Hospital, but hospital officials said the girl was expected to be released. Six of the 40 Lakeview Middle School students riding the bus when the accident occurred, were also taken to the hospital for observation, but hospital authorities said they apparently were just shaken and no physical injuries were evident. Sanford Police and city firefighters responded to the scene. Police said the auto was southbound on U.S. 17-82 when it collided with the bus which was traveling east on Lake Mary Boulevard and attempting a left turn to head north on U.S. 17-82. Police said the accident is still under investigation. All of the remaining school children were transferred to another school bus and transported to school. The school bus driver, Audrey Bolger, was uninjured, police said.

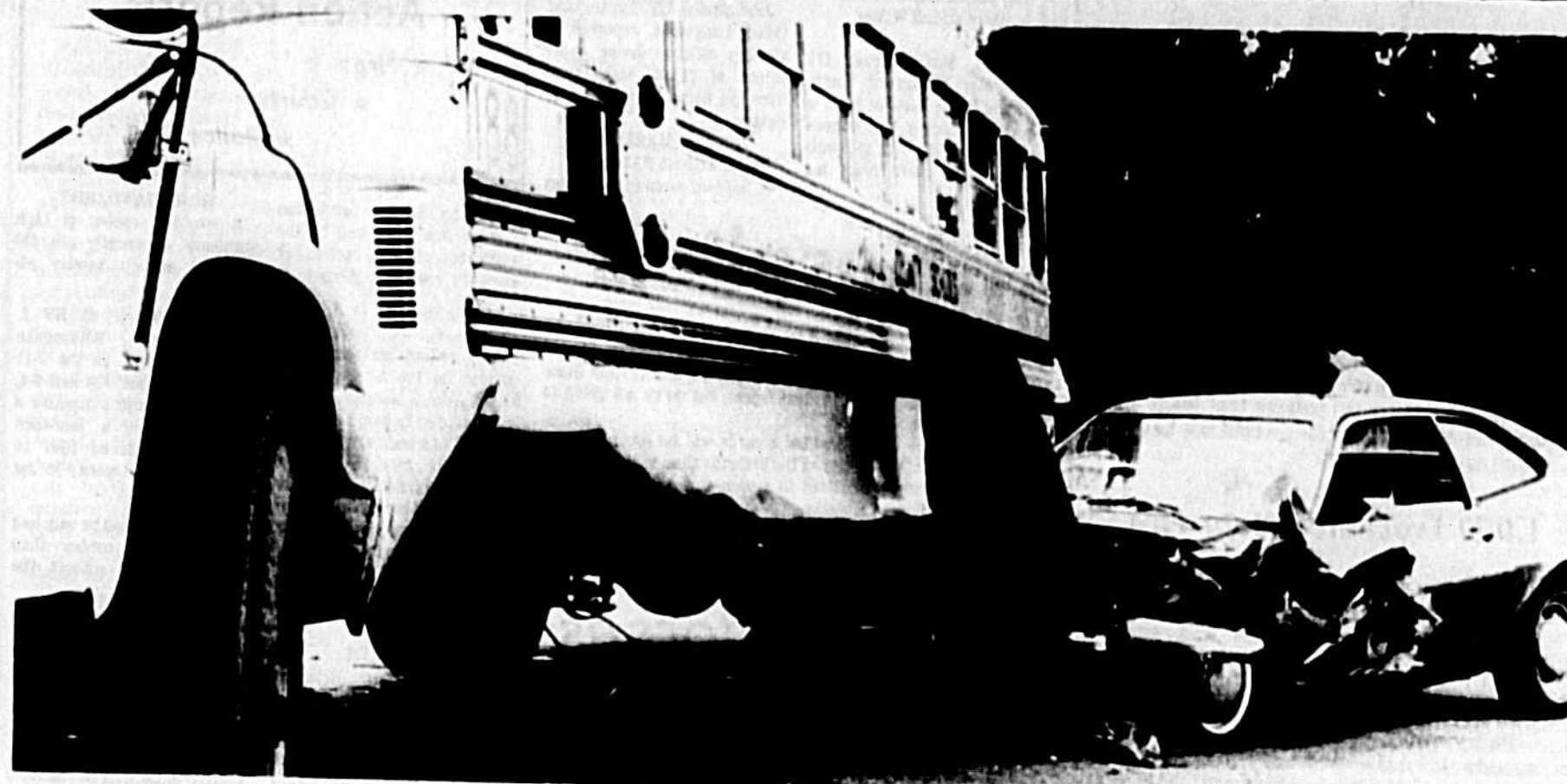


PHOTO BY TOM VINCIG

Cancer-Test Law: Hospitals Comply

By MAX ERKILETTAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County hospitals Sunday began complying with a new state law designed to detect cancer in early stages. The law requires the hospital to offer PAP smear tests and breast examinations to patients entering the hospital if the patient desires such tests.

The cost for such examinations at the hospital total \$61.50, according to Assistant Hospital Administrator Thomas Moseley. The expense of the examinations are broken down as follows: examination room fee and tests \$20; laboratory charges \$6.50 and a \$30 physician's charge. The figures do not include the patient's daily room fees.

The PAP and breast examinations will be offered to each female patient entering the hospital, said Moseley. The patient will be required to sign a form requesting or declining the

examinations as part of the admitting process.

If requested, the examination will be given within 24 hours after the patient is admitted, according to Moseley.

The law also provides for assembling cancer patient information to be recorded in a state cancer registry.

"HRS will be using the information on cancer patients to establish a cancer registry. They will keep a record of the patient's progress and the rate of recovery," said Moseley.

The registry is a method of trying to determine if there are patterns in cancer cases.

The medical records will not come free, however.

Moseley said a \$1-per-page fee will be charged any patient requesting a copy of medical records.

The average patient will probably have a record of "probably a

minimum of 20 pages," said Moseley.

The law provides for a "reasonable fee." However, it gives no guidelines for establishing a reasonable fee.

"We came up with a \$1 fee, because that's what we charge lawyers who want a copy of such records," commented Moseley.

If a patient wants to view his or her records, but does not want a copy, the hospital is required under the new law to make those records available to them and offer an explanation of information on these records.

Moseley said there is no way of knowing how much the disclosure requirement is going to cost the hospital.

"It really won't cost the hospital," said Moseley. "If we have to

See HOSPITALS, Page 2A



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

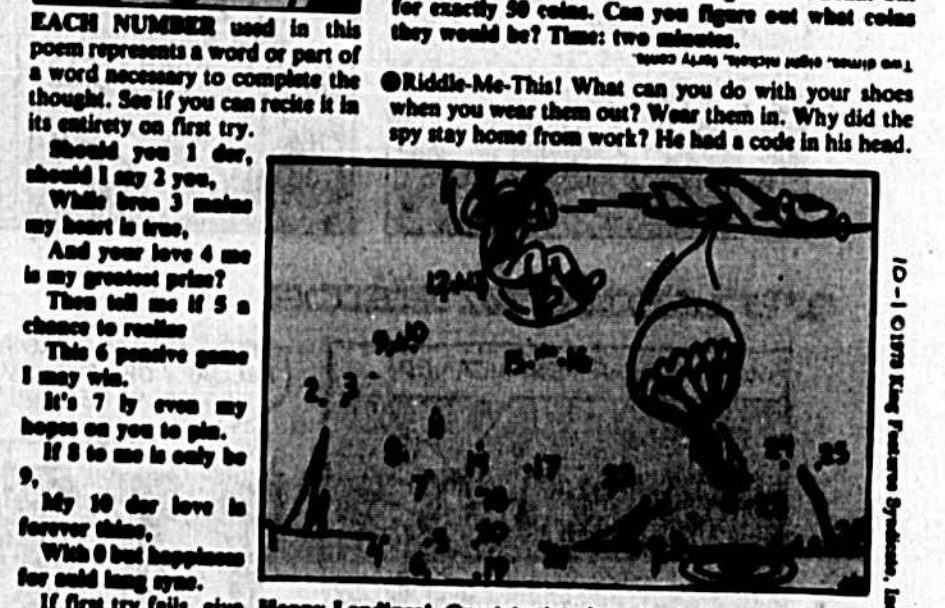
BULLETIN BOARD

©TALK SENSE! "The state of its youth is the foundation of every education," was not the way Diogenes put it. Can you "ungrable" the famed Greek's words?

©Challenger: Get down the name of an animal for each letter of the alphabet — antester, bear, cat, dog, etc. You may need a large dictionary for some.

©Suppose you are asked to exchange a U.S. dollar bill for exactly 20 coins. Can you figure out what coins they would be? Time: two minutes.

©Riddle-Me-This! What can you do with your shoes when you wear them out? Wear them in. Why did the spy stay home from work? He had a code in his head.



Happy Landings! One 'distant' above is obviously on target. The other? You decide by connecting dots 1, 2, etc.

CLOUT

LET'S SEE IT.

DO WE HAVE TO BUILD SO CLOSE TO THE BALLPARK?

BUNT

THAT'S ABOUT THE LOWEST HOME RUN WE EVER SEEN.

SORRY, COACH.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, KID?

I GUESS I DON'T HAVE ANY MORE STUFF ON THE BALL.

LET'S SEE IT.

SPAT

GO GET 'EM ACE!

LORD HAVE MERCY...

GETTING READY

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce, local Democratic party chief Rod Cable (center) and Phil Hagerly of the Republican Executive Committee, inspect voting machines this morning to be used in the Democratic primary runoff Thursday. The machines are stored at the county warehouse at Five-Points. Bill McCollum, chairman of the local GOP, accepted part of the blame for the foul-up in the voting machines in the Sept. 12 primary, noting that representatives from neither political party participated in the machine inspection prior to that election. "If we had, we may have discovered problems before election day," he said.



PHOTO BY DONNA ESTES

Winter Springs Recall Petitions Delivered Today

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The second round of petitions seeking a recall election to remove from office Winter Springs Councilman John Daniels and Laurent Pellerin is to be delivered to Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce today.

Winter Springs City Clerk Mary Norton said the petitions contain 328 signatures seeking Daniels' ouster and 311 against Pellerin.

The petitions are being turned over to Mrs. Bruce for certification as to the number of voters whose names appear. The law requires that 15 percent of the registered voters residing in the city during the previous year appear on the petitions.

Mrs. Bruce's courthouse office manager, Sandy Goard, said the city in 1977 had 2,903 registered voters, thus requiring the signatures of 301 electors on the petitions.

Daniels is completing his second full term in office. He is currently the Seat 3 councilman. He is a candidate for election to the Seat 1 post on the council. Pellerin is completing the first year of his first term in office and is currently deputy mayor of the city.

Mrs. Goard said today it is likely the elections office can begin certification of the petition this week because of work involved with the Democratic runoff election Thursday and with this being the last week for voter registration for the Nov. 7 general election.

"We expect a heavy voter registration through this week," she said. The elections office has 20 days in which to

certify the petitions.

Mrs. Goard also said Oct. 11 is the cut-off day for items to be placed on the ballot for the Nov. 7 general election which Winter Springs city election will also take place.

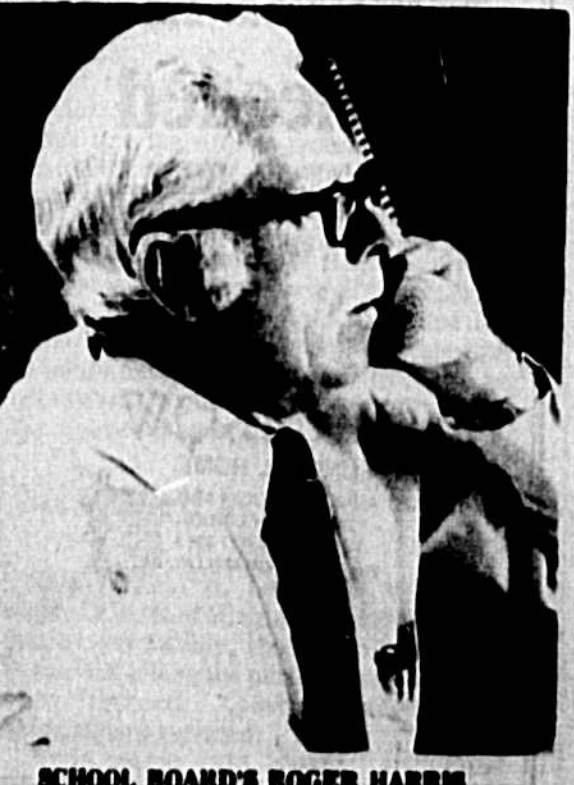
Before a recall election can be held, the petitions must be certified and the persons subject to the recall may file written responses to the charges. The petitions charge the two councilmen with malfeasance and neglect of duty in office. Both have denied the charges.



JOHN DANIELS

Carter in Florida; Pledges Space Leadership, See Page 3A

School Board's Harris: He's Got Plans For Retirement



SCHOOL BOARD'S ROGER HARRIS

By LEONARD KRANDORF
Herald Staff Writer

He has just signed a new three-year contract but already he knows that retirement is just around the corner.

"The chances are that I will not serve out the contract and that I will retire in the near future," says Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for business and finance with the Seminole County school system.

But even though the silver-haired Harris can't be heard daily threatening to retire, he faces the realities of the situation.

"I don't want to leave Mr. (superintendent Bud) Loyer in a lurch, which is what would happen if I just got up and retired today," said Harris who has served under five of the six superintendents. He thus acknowledges that before he would step down he would make sure someone was adequately trained to step in.

And while some people may wonder what they would do when they take the retirement step, for Harris the answer is simple.

"I'm interested in anything," he says, as he serves a verbal checklist of his varying interests.

Near the top of that list is Harris' 20-year interest in shell collecting.

"I guess you can say I'm an amateur malacologist which is just a fancy word for shell collector," he said.

Harris has confined his shell collecting to Sanibel Island on Florida's west coast, which he describes as "the best shell beach in the country."

Harris' collection of hundreds of shells has since been donated to Forest City Elementary.

But even so slowly, Harris is being interested in that hobby and has turned his attention to other areas.

"When I retire I think I would like to learn more about astronomy and archaeology and various other subjects that

I never took in college," he said.

Having a close second is the assistant superintendent's interest in music.

"I think on my tombstone I would like it to say that here lies another Tommy Dorsey," Harris said.

Although his Dorsey he has played the trombone, Harris' main musical interest is in the piano and organ.

His music ability was noticed by others as he was offered a music scholarship when he graduated from high school, but he declined the offer.

"I was really lapped but I got cold feet when I thought of going into it as my life's work," he recalled.

Born 56 years ago in the railroad-coal mining town of Bluefield, W.Va., Harris, after finishing his early schooling went to the University of Richmond where in 1945 he graduated with a bachelor's degree in science and math.

He immediately went into teaching at "a small country school in Ashland, Va." After teaching math and science at

the school he sent a letter to well as handling internal accounts on a half-time basis.

In 1950 and for the next 10 years after that he worked in internal auditing as an assistant to Walter League in 1960 Harris received his Master's degree in school administration from Stetson University.

In 1976 he was promoted to the assistant superintendent's job he now holds.

During his tenure in the county Harris has seen many changes, but the one that has made the biggest impression on him has been the growth.

"When I first came the schools were like a family," he remembered. "It was small and every parent not only knew every teacher but every other parent too."

But now that the number of schools and students have increased "the closeness is slowly disappearing."

Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Message	2-B
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Comed	2-B	Obituary	2-A
Crossword	2-B	QUICKLY	2-B
Editorial	2-A	Sports	2-A
Dear Abby	2-B	Television	2-B
Dr. Lamb	2-B	Weather	2-A