

Boy And Girl: We Spoke To Boy In Woods

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Winter Park Police K-9 units and Orange County Sheriff's Department helicopter were brought in to join Casselberry police and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department today in the search for a 6-year-old Brian Schultz, missing from his Casselberry home since Saturday evening.

The searchers today combed a wooded area just south of South Seminole Middle School near Queen's Mirror Lake in Casselberry. A sixth grade boy and an eighth-grade girl reported to school officials they spotted a boy in the woods about 8 a.m. today.

"They just said the boy told them he was

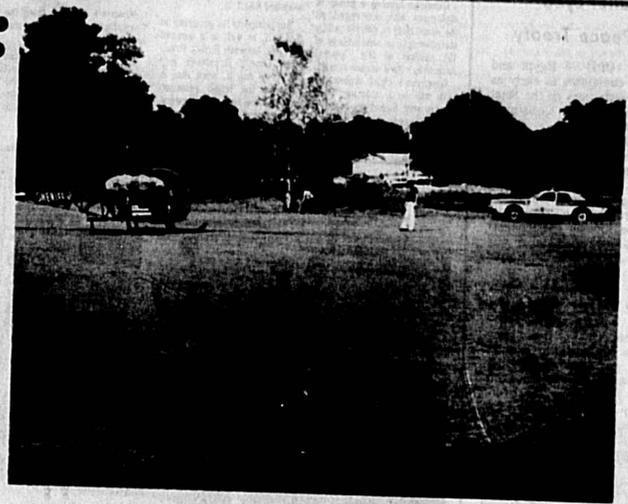
scared and he wasn't coming out of the woods," said Seminole Sgt. Joe Patton.

"There's a path that goes along the woods and comes out into this subdivision south of here," explained Assistant Principal Pat Zeoli.

"There is a skateboard ramp and a clearing. They were about at that point and from what they said the boy was just inside the woods when they spotted him."

Both law enforcement and school officials refused to reveal the names of the children who spotted the boy. Two other children also reported seeing a small child running through the woods about the same time, according to

See SEARCH, Page 2A



Orange County helicopter touches down in front of wooded area where search for Brian Schultz began today.

Herald Photo by Max Erklettian

Rent Row Ends In Stab Death

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

An apparent family dispute ended Monday evening in the stabbing death of a 39-year-old Sanford man.

Being held for first degree murder without bond at the Seminole County Jail is Willie Fred Allen 37, of 1407 W. 12th St., in Sanford.

The dead man has been identified as Joshua Scipio, of 1405 W. 12th St.

Zelma Wade told Sanford police she is Allen's sister and Scipio is her uncle. Police are trying to confirm the family relationship today, according to Sanford Police Lt. William Lykens.

The murder occurred at 8:35 p.m. on the front lawn of the house at 1407 W. 12th St.

Lykens said Scipio went to Allen's house and they argued over a rent payment and over who owns the house, Lykens said.

He said the confusion may have something to do with a disagreement over a will and its estate, but Lykens said that area of the investigation is still unclear.

Ms. Wade was in the house when the two men were arguing, Lykens said. The two men walked outside the house and Allen allegedly stabbed Scipio repeatedly with a butcher knife, according to records.

A knife was found outside the house, Lykens said.

Sgt. Eddie Hughes was the first policeman at the scene.

"I'd just been to another call about four blocks away where a drunk had been bothering some people," Hughes said.

"I was on my way back when this young girl flagged me down and said 'I'd better check, something was going on down there on 12th Street near Magnolia,'" Hughes said.

Hughes reported when he arrived at the scene he found Scipio lying face up in the yard.

Hughes went inside the house where he arrested Allen, records indicate. Allen offered no resistance, police said.

Allen, who told police he was a laborer employed by Sambo's Restaurant on Lee Road, faces an initial court appearance today at 1:30 p.m.

Burke Pleads Guilty To Go-Go Charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., pleaded guilty today to charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence and no contact to charges of tampering with a witness in his arrest at a nude go club.

Broward County Judge Peter Sheehy fined the veteran congressman a total of \$100 for the guilty pleas and ordered him to three months of non-reporting probation for the no contact plea to witness tampering. A condition of Burke's probation is that he pay the \$1,427.70 cost of the police investigation of his case.

Burke, wearing a cream-colored suit, was arraigned in court and told Judge Sheehy:

"I regret this matter. I've been in public office 26 years and this is the first time I've been in court as a defendant."

Burke, who is facing a tough re-election campaign for his 13th District seat, said he decided to change his original plea of innocence to the charges because of massive news publicity about his arrest last May outside the nude go club in nearby Florida.

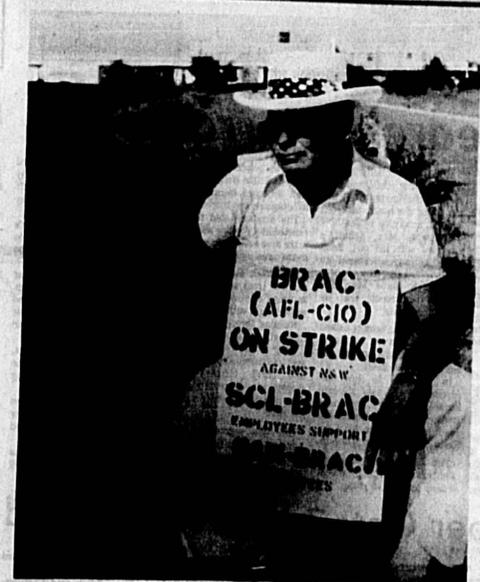
"I've been under a great deal of pressure," Burke said.

District attorney Peter Allen told the judge that "we want the matter over. It has dragged on long enough. It's been a tremendous burden on my client."

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Ray said Burke had

SYMPATHY STRIKE

Billy Bertleson, mobile freight agent for Seaboard Coastline Railroad, was one of the pickets at entrance to the railroad terminal in Sanford today in sympathy for nationwide strike by employees of the Norfolk & Western Railroad. The local pickets are members of Brotherhood of Railroad-Airline Clerks Imperial Lodge 246 of Lakeview.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

At Plane Crash Site Looters Grab \$, Jewels From Bodies

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A force of 100 Marines stood guard against looters Monday night and early today at the site where a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet smashed into a residential neighborhood following a collision with a private plane.

Several persons were arrested as they scurried into the burning wreckage to rob the dead, stripping bodies of their money and jewelry.

Aviation authorities, meanwhile, reported today that the two pilots involved in the worst inflight aviation disaster in U. S. history had been alerted that their planes were flying in the same air space and acknowledged they had each other in sight minutes before the crash that killed 150.

The crash further sparked the already heated debate on the relocation of the airport from downtown.

"I'm sure this will excite the debate," said Mayor Pete Wilson after touring the crash scene. "We will be compelled to look at other sites. Obviously, there are other factors involved, too. A

Anti-Crash Expert Aboard

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Among those killed Monday in the nation's deadliest aviation disaster was UCLA professor Alan S. Tretelman, an expert on the analysis and prevention of airline accidents.

light plane should not be in the same airspace as a commercial airliner."

Airport manager Bud McDonald agreed, noting that the airport location had nothing to do with the crash.

"It was the result of two aircraft trying to occupy the same space at the same time," McDonald said.

The crash destroyed a city block, killing more than a dozen people in an instant of wreckage and flames, and authorities expected it could take days to identify the dead from charred fragments of bodies.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said that "within minutes" before the jetliner collided with a single-engine light plane, the control tower at San Diego International Airport alerted them in a "traffic advisory" and "both pilots acknowledged having the other craft in sight."

'All I Could Do Was Pray'

"I saw someone fall out of the plane, but then the bushes from the house grabbed me and said 'let's get out of here.' I opened the door and flames were shooting up everywhere," said Pham Thanh, a refugee who survived a decade of war in his native Vietnam. All the windows in his home were blown out and flying glass cut his hand.

"All I did, it looked like it was coming right at the school. I yelled for everyone to get out and run because it was coming at us," said the Rev. Jim Clark.

Another priest who lives nearby, the Rev. Patrick Grace, a religious leader at the Academy of Our Lord of Grace, also saw the crash and hurried to the scene.

"I thought I could do something," he said. "But all I could do was pray."



ROBERT GRAHAM

'An outright
lie by a
desperate man'

Graham To Shevin: Cut Commercial

LAKE WALES (UPI) — Robert Graham asked Democratic gubernatorial rival opponent Robert Shevin today to stop airing paid television commercials he said contain "outright lies and distortions of the truth."

Graham told a breakfast meeting of supporters that Shevin is running a series of television commercials saying that in his last two years in the Legislature, Graham proposed "new programs that would have cost this state \$600 million."

"That is an outright lie by a desperate man and I urge Shevin to immediately withdraw these commercials," Graham said he would file a

complaint with the Federal Communications Commission. Graham accused Shevin of "practicing the politics of the big lie by trying to obscure his record on televison general by using a smokescreen of lies."

A Shevin spokesman, Angel Castillo Jr., said the commercial will not be withdrawn because "it's accurate and fair."

Graham said if Shevin refuses to withdraw the offending commercials, "I plan to have my campaign staff

directly ask the state's television stations to withdraw the commercials." If necessary, Graham said he would file a

Graham-sponsored legislation in 1977 and 78 estimate would have cost the taxpayers \$144.8 million, based on fiscal notes and economic impact statements prepared by House and Senate staff, Castillo said.

"If Sen. Graham has better figures, he should disclose them," he added.

Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Dr. Lamb	5-B
Bridge	6-B	Horroper	5-B
Calendar	1-B	Hospital	5-B
Columns	5-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	5-B	Sports	5-B
Editorial	6-A	Television	5-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	2-A

Earlier story, Page 2A

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

Home Delivery: Week, 56 cents; Month, \$2.60; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$14.20; 12 Months, \$22.40.

No Optimism On Inflation

The Carter administration is preparing, in effect, to admit the failure of its first round of anti-inflation initiatives and to trot out a new plan. We would like to be upbeat, optimistic about the new plan's prospects. We are not.

Today, the annual rate is 10.7 percent, the first double-digit rate in nearly four years. The administration has tried tinkering with import quotas to curb rising prices. It has sporadically appealed to business and labor to moderate price and wage increases.

Collectively, these measures have been a dismal flop. The new plan is said to feature voluntary wage and price guidelines, stiffened perhaps by proposals for federal tax and/or regulatory policy incentives to encourage compliance.

Rewriting the tax laws to permit their use as incentives for companies and workers to keep wage and price increases within guideline limits sounds attractive and, given extraordinarily shrewd drafting and administration, it might even work in some instances.

But such legislation would also ensure the Congress in an immense tangle of economic considerations as arcane as to make the energy policy debate look like mumblety-peg.

As they merit consideration. Chances for enactment of actual legislation are not favorable. And regulatory policy is far too inappropriate a tool for use as a cudgel against guideline violators.

Without workable incentives or a whip to enforce compliance, the record of wage and price guidelines as inflation fighters is most unpromising.

Which brings us to a fundamental objection to presidential formulation of any guidelines. Given the present inflation and the predictable failure of guidelines alone to control or reduce it, the public would be certain to see such a policy as a precursor to controls.

The pressure for still higher wages and prices would grow as workers and businessmen sought to protect themselves in anticipation of a White House imposed freeze.

With or without guidelines, the experience of the past dozen years has taught us to expect inflation and to make economic decisions accordingly. It's an inflation psychology that is itself inflationary. Breaking its grip on the country is a key to any successful anti-inflation policy.

What that will require, as Mr. Carter's more candid economic advisers will tell him, is a sustained attack on the federal government's chief contributions to inflation: the huge budget deficits of recent years and the unwarranted expansion of the nation's money supply by the Federal Reserve Board.

BERRY'S WORLD



WASHINGTON — A batch of secret documents which reveal widespread deception by the drug industry has precipitated another bitter confrontation between the Carter administration and Congress.

Around



The Clock

By MAX ERKLETTIAN

Everyone has horror stories to tell about trips they have taken. Now is my chance. Last weekend I planned to return to the midwest to attend the wedding of a favorite cousin. That sounds like a simple undertaking. It is, if the gods of fate are not opposed to you. I was not fortunate enough to have those gods on my side.

intended to go to the wedding. I got the car with no problem. It was at the time I displayed some reluctance to follow my plan. Have you ever seen a dog climb to a seatbelt strap in an effort to resist being dragged out of the car?

call the Seminole County 900, as I weaved my way through traffic on I-4 and State Road 438. Several times I rided the car with an intense effort to catch a plane that would probably crash the way my luck was running. I am certain my driving led to an increase in church attendance last Sunday, as several people hit their brakes and converted to the near religion in an effort to avoid a collision with my car.

ANGLE-WALTERS Counting On The 'Faithful'

WASHINGTON—The early panic of congressional Democrats over possible revocation for the huge Social Security tax boost approved last year has totally evaporated—along with any serious effort to roll back the tax.

It's not that anyone expects the big bite to hurt less when it takes hold this coming January. Indeed, the Social Security tax hike is so stiff that most Americans will pay more federal taxes next year than they do now even after Congress votes a reduction in income taxes.

But congressmen can count—especially at election time. And they know that older voters, who worry about the security of the Social Security system and the safety of their own benefits funds, tend to turn out at the polls far more faithfully than younger wage-earners who will bear the brunt of the tax increase.

House Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ill., did a computer analysis of those who actually voted in his last congressional contest two years ago and discovered that more than half those casting ballots were at least 50 years old. And the heaviest turnout of all was among voters 65 and older—those already drawing Social Security.

There's nothing unique about the 3rd District of Indiana, which Brademas represents. In fact, pollster Louis Harris assured House Democratic leaders that it is quite typical of the national turnout pattern.

Once again House members worked out this political arithmetic, they stopped worrying about a backlash from the tax boost and started boasting that they favored the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

For sheer irony, it's hard to match this year's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Maryland, where actor Gene Starvo III was upset by longshot Harry R. Hughes, who wasn't even supposed to figure in the four-way competition.

Hughes, a former state senator who later served as state transportation secretary, came out of nowhere in the final three weeks of the campaign after the Baltimore Sunpapers endorsed his candidacy.

What gave special agency to his surprise victory was the fact that Lee once backed Hughes for governor. That was 16 years ago, when both men served in the state senate. Spiro T. Agnew has just been elected vice president, and the Maryland General Assembly was choosing his successor as governor.

Although most Marylanders have forgotten by now, there were two candidates for the job—House Speaker Marvin Mandel and Senate Majority Leader Harry R. Hughes, a maverick liberal from the conservative Eastern Shore. Mandel won handily, but Lee supported Hughes.



OUR READERS WRITE

Message To Parents
This is a lot of deep, serious thought. Respectfully, W. E. Vidler Sanford

Sometime late Monday evening, September 18th, several small cactus plants and a clear glass, large brick bowl, filled with sea shells were stolen from our patio and carport at 800 Escamaba Drive, in Sanford. There are of deep sentimental value to us.

I truly hope that writing this letter will prompt the parents to be inquisitive when such items are brought home by their youngsters, and ask WHERE they came from and HOW they got them. This letter will also advise our many friends in our neighborhood of this incident, hoping they might have seen someone carrying these items from our home.

Should these plants and shells be returned, it would entail tremendous encouragement to all of us; that parents ARE responsible, and desire to teach their youngsters to respect the rights and property of others will give

VIEWPOINT Now Some Good News

By DON GRAFF
It's not quite coming up all roses—yet, but some things certainly have begun to blossom for Jimmy Carter of late.

The Camp David agreements on the Mideast, which the president's contribution as vital if not possibly indispensable, currently command the headlines.

But there's more. As a domestic curtain-raiser for Carter's international work, Congress gave him the Civil Service Reform Bill. Both houses by lopsided majorities have approved legislation that will place, once a final compromise version is worked out, greater job emphasis on performance and less on security for more than two million employees in the federal bureaucracy.

The administration's victory on the Panama Canal treaties has freed into recent history, already all but forgotten by the public. But that as it is turning out, also is good news for the White House. The treaties are not proving to be the public irritant once predicted. Their decriable impact has been nil in primaries so far. No candidate has lost because of his vote for the revisions or won because of his opposition.

The president also has scored with the sustaining of his nuclear carrier-extended veto of the defense bill and the lifting of the embargo on arms supplies to Turkey. Next could even come a popular upturn in the opinion polls, which is precisely what the politically precient are commencing to predict.

A chief executive could be forgiven for finding all this heady stuff, particularly one who only a few weeks ago was being discussed as a probable co-conspirator.

But a shrewd chief executive knows that what goes up, the public popularity, can also all too easily go down again.

There's more to presidential success than foreign policy grandstanding, as Richard Nixon can testify. Or an impressive body of domestic legislation, as Lyndon Johnson discovered.

It requires some of both, plus large helpings of practical political sense and luck. In this case, the president's good fortune has been aided by the evidence of his past—which has demonstrated that he is not deficient in either respect.

Colburn served Rep. Moss in a recent letter that he is pushing for more reforms. "We have the same objectives," he wrote.



Winter Springs Sertoma Club honored Marvin McClenon as Oriole High's player of the week this morning. At left is former Duke fallback John Torvaso and Sertoma president Bill Daucher makes the presentation.

Sports Parade

Game Of Musical Managers?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers are the NFL club to make a coaching switch since the beginning of last season, and if that leaves you with the impression that a good solid quarterback often is more highly valued than a good solid coach, then you're on the right track.

Don Coryell, who did so well with the St. Louis Cardinals before being a failing out with owner Bill Bidwell and being fired last February, is the new Chargers' coach.

He made such a good impression on Bidwell in an interview that he was given the job and wasted little time in changing things around. For years, the Cardinals had two aspects of the game continuously hammered into them—ball control and defense.

By terms of his contract with the Cardinals, Coryell could not take a job with another NFL team while he was tied with them. He had asked to be allowed to sign with some other club, but Bidwell said no, at least until such time as he could be satisfied by the compensation he wanted.

Finally, Bidwell relented enough so that he accepted a third-round pick in the 1979 draft from the Chargers in return for the right to sign Coryell.

That was what he succeeded in holding on to that St. Louis position, and in his last job coaching 12 years at San Diego State, his teams won 60 percent of their games with an overall record of 104-118.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978-4A

Instant Replay For Baseball?

United Press International
An unprecedented replay of the same four playoff finalists in close to concluding reality today with the Kansas City Royals having clinched at least a tie for the American League West and the Philadelphia Phillies inching closer to the National League East title.

"It's unbelievable," said Royals' Frank White. "Some teams don't get this far for 30 years and we've done it three years in a row. We went through a lot to get here."

White Sox & A's: Lamar Johnson's base-loaded single scored two runs in the third inning for the White Sox and Chet Lemon hit his 12th homer for another.

State Seeks Pari-Mutuel Law Reforms

MIAMI (UPI)—A statewide grand jury has quietly begun an investigation of Florida's billion-dollar pari-mutuel industry to try to ferret out organized crime influence and come up with ideas for changes in existing law.

"We're trying to determine if the regulations and the laws are sufficient to preclude organized crime activity within pari-mutuels. Other states have had problems along these lines," Stone said.

All Souls Lost ... In Soccer By 3-2 Score
The All Souls varsity soccer team lost its second consecutive game Saturday, 3-2, to St. Vincent's despite goals by Craig Apple and Johnny Hall.

Judge Backs Females In Locker Room

NEW YORK (UPI)—A U.S. District Court judge has ruled that female sports reporters have just as much right to be in the locker room as their male counterparts and if the players want to restrict their modesty, the team can install curtains or swinging doors.

U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley Monday struck down an unconstitutional policy of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees management of barring women sports reporters from the locker room after a game.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said the club would comply with the court's ruling. Kuhn said he would have his lawyers study the possibility of an appeal.

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Vikings Not Dead.. Yet

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings are far from dead, and the Chicago Bears can testify to their rejuvenation.

"We were victims of the Vikings and our own mistakes," Bears' Coach Neil Armstrong said.

On the sixth play of the game, Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton passed to Sammy White for 20 yards and a Vikings' touchdown. On the Bears' next play, Chicago's Bob Avila fumbled the snap from center, Minnesota's Mark Hollister recovered and returned to Matt Blair, who ran 69 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 Vikings advantage.

The two touchdowns were enough to decide the game. "There was a lot of pressure," Vikings' Coach Bud Grant said, "but (Blair's) pressure was on me. I was just a good player."

The game gave Minnesota a 3-3 record, one game behind the Bears and Green Bay, tied for the Central Division lead with 3 victories.

"Hunting was the difference in the game," Armstrong said. "We were ready, but they played better. We had more than we expected and they ran more than I thought they would."

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ADVERTISING



MARGARET NICE (LEFT), GERRY TREMBLAY WITH CHILDREN IN ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS.

TLC -- It's Her Way Of Day Caring For Children At Lake Mary Center

The name - TLC (Tender Loving Care) Day Care Center - reflects the philosophy and actions of the owner, Margaret Nice. Mrs. Nice, who opened the day care center in Lake Mary two months ago, says "We love the children a lot and try to give them personal attention and a homelike atmosphere. For many of them this is the first time they have been away from home and they are insecure and need plenty of attention and love."

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OURSELVES
Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978 - 18

CALENDAR
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Aviation Modelers, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Parents Assn., 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S&S Cafeteria.
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Norman DeVeve Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 3:30 p.m., home of Mrs. F.E. Howard.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 64.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Polish National Alliance: Space Coast Lodge 328 annual festival, noon until 6 p.m., Fox Lake Park, Titusville.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
One-Day Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., The Swallows Golf Club, DeBary.

UDC Changes Meeting
The Norman DeVeve Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy announced a change in the next scheduled meeting which will be held at the Friday Sanford Chapter of Commerce conference room Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Most Average Americans Own 'Estates'
You're 'Richer' Than You Think
One of the things that you, the butcher, baker and candlestick maker have in common with the world's wealthiest people is that you all own an "estate."



Mari Baker (lower), newly installed Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls No. 25, and Laurel Rodgers, Mother Advisor, observe rituals at the Saturday installation of officers at the Masonic Lodge, Sanford. Other officers installed with Miss Baker were Gaye Gramkow, Worthy Associate Advisor; Debbie Emerson, Charity; Nancy Kennedy, Hope; Sheila Davis, Faith; Amoret La Rosa, Recorder; and Cathy Byrd, Treasurer.

MARI TO LEAD RAINBOW GIRLS
Katherine Weichel provided catholic corsages for guests of honor. Jo Willis, president of Beta Chi chapter, presided at the meeting. Nancy McManara, first vice president explained the coat of arms. Hostesses were the executive board Mrs. Willis, Rebecca Stevens, Mary Jane Armstrong, Barbara Hughes, Mrs. Howe and Nancy McManara.

Honesty Is As Out-Dated As High Button Shoes

DEAR ABBY: I work at a motel, and I hear complaints daily about the high cost of accommodations. Following is a partial explanation for the benefit of the innocent, who are unfairly penalized, and the guilty, who go unpunished. I speak on behalf of all motel and hotel owners who have no choice but to increase their rates.

STITCHIN' TIME
Fall Is Bulky, Big, Beautiful

By JUDY LOVE
Remember the three R's you were taught in your school days? Well, now it's time to learn the two B's of the fall fashion look: Big and Bulky. Test your fashion savvy by crocheting a stylish pullover sweater and add a third B - for Beautiful.

Three Teachers Honored At DKG Orientation Tea
PEGGY Mergo, Ann Neiswander and Beverly Perrault, new initiates of Delta Kappa Gamma (DKG), were honored at an Orientation Tea on Sunday afternoon at the Linda Lane home of Jo Ann Howe.

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I, JESSE J. HARRIS, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Constitution of the State of Florida, as amended to the date of the publication of this copy.

SECTION 1. **ARTICLE I. RIGHTS.**
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SECTION 2. **ARTICLE II. LEGISLATURE.**
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SECTION 3. **ARTICLE III. JUDICIAL.**
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SECTION 8. **ARTICLE VIII. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
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SECTION 9. **ARTICLE IX. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
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SECTION 10. **ARTICLE X. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 10. **ARTICLE X. COUNTY OFFICERS.**

SECTION 11. **ARTICLE XI. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 11. **ARTICLE XI. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 11. **ARTICLE XI. COUNTY OFFICERS.**

SECTION 12. **ARTICLE XII. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
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SECTION 13. **ARTICLE XIII. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 13. **ARTICLE XIII. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 13. **ARTICLE XIII. COUNTY OFFICERS.**

SECTION 14. **ARTICLE XIV. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 14. **ARTICLE XIV. COUNTY OFFICERS.**
SECTION 14. **ARTICLE XIV. COUNTY OFFICERS.**

White And Blacks Fleeing Rhodesia War

By JACQUES CLAFIN
 (UPI) — Gazing at a swimming pool in a fabulous suburban home soon to become a memory, a 35-year-old accountant plots his family's move to safer pastures in England.

"Better to take the rap when I can still make the decision instead of waiting and risk having it made for me," he says with a shrug.

In another part of town a black tribesman and his pregnant wife, a baby on her back, and an elderly black woman, and suddenly between plastic tents and automobile wrecks from which waft the harsh sounds of tribal sleep.

They stop on a patch of unimproved dirt. He throws a look over his shoulder before drawing from his pocket large sheets of black plastic which, once unfolded, become home

The accountant and the tribesman, both fleeing an intensifying guerrilla war, are part of a two-sided population shift that is alarming Rhodesian authorities.

Whites — the armed forces officers, the managers and clerks who keep the civil service and the economy ticking — are migrating in increasing numbers.

Rural blacks — the people in the middle of a war they cannot stop — are streaming into urban centers to join swelling squatter communities.

The net loss of whites through migration stands at 3,750 for the first six months of this year. This is an improvement over the 4,781 figure recorded in the same period last year, but is believed to reflect no more than a spurt of optimism generated by the March 3 signing of the "internal" majority rule agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders.

These four men and their biracial interim government are showing themselves significantly. Thus there are growing indications that a white exodus is in the making and that the white migration loss for 1978 will exceed the 1977 record of 10,988.

Transport companies report a flood of requests for estimates for shipping household goods abroad. There is a glut of spacious, modern homes for sale, many going for a fraction of their original value.

Smith recently was asked how he plans to fight the war if 25 percent of the 200,000 whites in the country of 4.5 million blacks leave in the next six to nine months.

His reaction made clear the prospect had crossed his mind. In a flash of anger, he told his questioner that this type of question should not be raised in public.

Whites are being asked to stay by the black politicians involved in Smith's "internal" settlement, which is supposed to produce a full transfer to black rule Dec. 31. Black politicians fear the whites' disappearance will turn the economy they are to inherit into an empty shell.

Moreover, they need the present armed forces to fight the increasingly bitter campaign by the guerrillas of the Patriotic Front. And the present armed forces, though predominantly black, are run by whites.

But with black rule coming either through elections or through a Patriotic Front takeover, whites increasingly see their struggle to protect their privileged lifestyles as people a day enter Salisbury alone.

The public market in Harare township has become a camp for some 4,000 squatters. They spend the day scavenging or roaming the city in open futile search for temporary employment. At night, they cram into haphazardly erected plastic tents that must come down with first light.

The influx has aggravated an already serious housing and job shortage for blacks. The absence of sanitary facilities has raised fears of epidemic as Rhodesia's rainy season approaches.

The International Red Cross for stepped in with help, providing medical teams and doing out food and blankets. But no permanent solution has been found. Municipal councils have sent frantic appeals to the central government, which replies that the problem cannot be solved overnight.

Plante: Reconsider Mann For PSC Post

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Saying he made his point, Sen. Ken Plante switched his position on Bob Mann so the Public Service Commission reviewing council can consider Mann for re-appointment.

The council voted 7-3 Monday to reconsider last week's 5-4 decision against recommending Mann to Gov. Reubin Askew for appointment to the reorganized PSC. The turn-about became possible when Plante moved to reconsider.

Mann will be interviewed today. Commissioner Billy Mayo, who survived last week's vote, was questioned Monday.

Council members try today to agree on how many PSC seats for which they will nominate candidates. Several believe nominations should be limited to the two new seats.

Plante says he won't necessarily vote to recommend Mann to Askew, and intends to ask some tough questions of the commissioner before making up his mind.

Joining him in changing their votes on Mann were Warren Cann of Tampa and Russell Godwin of Jacksonville. Not Plante of Tallahassee and Marshie Dean of Jacksonville.

Plante blasted Dartland, who had charged the move to reject Mann was a conspiracy to force Askew to appoint people supposedly too close to the utilities. He was contacted by representatives of Southern Bell Telephone Co. and several power companies, Plante said.

But on Mann's behalf, which says something about his reputation as a scourge for the utilities.

Mann is "intransigent" to the PSC staff, he argued. He shouldn't have voted to fire general counsel Bill Weis who served the PSC faithfully for 24 years. He has been "a missionary," Dartland said.

Mann is "undoubtedly qualified" and proof an appointed PSC can work, Dartland said. He was named by Askew last December to finish out the term of Commissioner Bill Bevis, who resigned.

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Evening Herald

300 N. French Avenue
 Sanford, Florida 32771

ARTICLE V
 SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors shall have the honor of the county and shall be composed of seven members, to be elected by the voters of the county at the general election held in the year 1978 and in every second year thereafter. The Board shall elect one of its members to be its president and one to be its vice president. The Board shall also elect a clerk and a treasurer. The Board shall meet on the first Monday of each month, and may hold special meetings at such times as it may determine. The Board shall have the power to call special elections and to adjourn at such times and places as it may determine. The Board shall have the power to pass resolutions and to take such other action as may be necessary or proper for the efficient government of the county. The Board shall have the power to create and to abolish offices and positions, and to fix the salaries and compensation of all officers and positions created by the Board. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of goods and services, and to award contracts for the construction of public works. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of real estate. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of bonds. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of insurance. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of equipment. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of vehicles. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of supplies. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of land. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of buildings. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of machinery. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of tools. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of materials. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of fuel. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of utilities. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of telecommunications. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of information services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of computer services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of consulting services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of legal services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of accounting services. The Board shall have the power to award contracts for the purchase of engineering services. 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BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978 by Chic Young

1 I'M SELLING ROLLER SKATES FOR DOGS
2 NOW WHEN YOU GO TO THE ROLLER RINK, YOU CAN TAKE YOUR DOGS ALONG
3 (I DON'T ROLLER-SKATE)
4 IS THAT ANY REASON TO DEPRIVE HER?

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

1 WHO'S GOT A PENCIL?
2 I DO
3 SLAM!
4 YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHAT HE'S GOING TO CHECK ON NEXT

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnes

1 WHY DON'T YOU LET ME BE A SALESMAN?
2 BECAUSE NOBODY LISTENS WHEN YOU TALK.
3 THEY DO SO LISTEN WHEN I TALK!
4 THEY DO SO LISTEN WHEN I TALK!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

1 THAT WAS A GREAT SCIENCE-FICTION FILM?
2 I WONDER IF THERE COULD BE LIFE ON MARS?
3 I SERIOUSLY DOUBT IT?
4 WHY NOT? I'D LOVE TO GO!
5 THEY WOULD HAVE ASKED WASHINGTON FOR MONEY BY NOW!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

1 I'M SURE WE CAN FIND A JOB FOR YOU, MR. EEK
2 WHAT PRIMARILY ARE YOU INTERESTED IN?
3 COFFEE BREAKS, LUNCH HOURS, SICK LEAVE AND VACATION TIME!
4 PRIMARILY?

FRISILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

1 FORGET YOU'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN FRISILLA!
2 ...AND ALL HE THOUGHT ABOUT WAS FRISILLA!
3 RIGHT! SO THIS TIME I'M THINKING ABOUT HOSERGRAPHS!
4 WHY DO I KEEP COMING BACK TO THIS PELICATESSEN AD?

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heindahl

1 JUST ONE MORE QUESTION! COMPLETES THE QUESTIONNAIRE! RETURN!
2 "DO YA CONSIDER BEIN' FAT A DEMENTED 'SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE'?"
3 ZONK!
4 I'LL PUT DOWN UNBIDDABLE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1 ...THAT'S ANOTHER THING SHE'S NEVER ON TIME FOR ANYTHING.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

1 VOTE FOR ME FOR CONGRESS, CLAY AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOME BUSINESS YOUR WAY!
2 YES... I'LL LEASE THE BLANK SIDES OF YOUR TOMATOES FOR CAMPAIGN ADS.
3 NOW PARDY YOU SUGGEST SUCH A THING NEVER!
4 IT'S THE SIDES OF THE MAUSOLEUM OR NOTHING!

ACROSS

1 Universal time
4 Spindle
12 Author's note
14 Indian maid
15 Kung-fu
18 Batic port
19 Addition
18 Aspic
20 Gold (Sp)
22 Power (Sp)
23 Haggard
25 Beside light
27 Stan
31 Western resort
34 Author
35 Seal of Texas
37 Main infection
38 Circus part
40 Whose
42 By birth
43 Laps
44 Sift

DOWN

18 East's
21 Stan
22 Drying oil
4 Dingle
18, Roman
30 Arnie's
35 Christ's
37 Enclave
38 Vacation spot
10 Relief
11 Frigihan away
18 Doctrine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

31 Gram
24 Jacob's
18 East's
27 Gimnace
28 Drying oil
4 Dingle
30 Arnie's
35 Christ's
37 Enclave
38 Vacation spot
10 Relief
11 Frigihan away
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HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDEOSL

For Wednesday, September 27, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 27, 1978
Following realistic approaches and operating within your capabilities this coming year when you start ring you've been after. Your disposition also reinforces your chances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Again today you must take care how you spend your money, especially on untested projects. Reserve the day for listening, studying and observing. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
An unexpected roadblock could halt a personally important goal today. However, that in itself is an alternate route. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Friends will come to your aid and buoy your spirits when you momentarily find yourself down in the dumps. It'll be impossible to remain blue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Continue to keep friends and business dealings separated today. Although you may be tempted to do otherwise, the two won't mix well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Impulsive, erratic movements must be made today. Your success depends upon

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WIN AT BRIDGE
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonstegard

WEST ♠ 8-4
♥ 10-9-8-7
♦ 10-9-8-7
♣ 10-9-8-7

EAST ♠ 10-9-8-7
♥ 10-9-8-7
♦ 10-9-8-7
♣ 10-9-8-7

South ♠ 10-9-8-7
♥ 10-9-8-7
♦ 10-9-8-7
♣ 10-9-8-7

North ♠ 10-9-8-7
♥ 10-9-8-7
♦ 10-9-8-7
♣ 10-9-8-7

Vulnerable: East-West
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

1 YOU WANTED TO SEE ME? I WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT I'M QUITTING!
2 WHEN YOU WANT TO QUIT, YOU KNOW HOW TO QUIT!
3 GET BERRY AFTER ALL THE TRICKS YOU'VE USED TO GET TO ME!
4 LET'S JUST SAY I'VE FOUND AN OPPORTUNITY THAT'S COME ALONG!

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Artery Hardening: Foot Care Needed

DEAR DR. LAMB—The last two years I have walked poorly and the doctor says it is hardening of the arteries but discloses there is nothing I can do for it. I'm 77 years old. From my feet up to my seat the sides of my legs feel tender. Recently I did a lot of yard work with lots of bending over and for several days I could hardly get out of a chair. A relative of mine, the same age, had an operation four years ago to put new arteries in his legs and this helped him for nearly two years. Then it came back. My attorney says he knew a man who had good benefits for five years and died in his 80s. Would an electric body manager on arteries help or hurt? Someone said this might cause blood clots. What if?

DEAR READER—There are a lot of people younger than you who might be a little stiff and sore after yard work. When a person has leg problems related to poor circulation through the arteries to the legs it can sometimes be corrected by surgery. The problem is a build up of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the walls of the arteries to the legs. This blocks the circulation.

When the area is localized a surgeon can put in a graft above the block and below the block. The graft simply detours blood around the blockage.

Now, if the artery is blocked all the way down the leg, there is no open artery you can detour the blood to. An operation is of no value in that case. These operations only work for people who have localized blockages with pretty good arteries beyond the blockage.

In your relative's case, as the fatty-cholesterol build up

continued in the artery below or above the detour graft, the circulation would be blocked again and the symptoms of poor circulation would return.

Surgery is great to detour around the localized blockage but it is important to realize the basic disease, the accumulation of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries, is still there and can progress after surgery.

Even if it is possible to put in a graft to detour around the artery, it is still important to take measures to improve the circulation. This means preventing any more accumulation of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Exercise, a low fat diet, cessation of smoking are all important parts of the treatment.

A vibrator or muscle massage by any means may help to relax muscles that are in spasm caused by poor circulation in any way. It will not cause blood clots.

When you have poor circulation to the legs and feet it is important not to expose the feet or leg to too much heat or cause any kind of injury. Good shoes are important. Any injury in the presence of poor circulation may not heal properly.

Good foot care may save your foot or leg from amputation. So I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, Your Feet and How To Care For Them.

Judge Calls Unionists

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—U.S. District Judge George C. Carr ordered union officials to appear at a 9 a.m. hearing today to explain why they have not obeyed an earlier order to call off their sympathy strike against the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. The strike was called Tuesday by the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks against several railroads, which intersected with the Norfolk & Western Railway, which has been on strike since July 18.

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Labor Secretary To Rail Strikers: End It, Or Else

By United Press International

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall today announced the resumption of negotiations to end the strike that has paralyzed most of the nation's rail service, and gave bargainers until noon Thursday to resume the talks, but also agreed to take down pickets during the new talks, Marshall replied.

"BRAC is reluctant to remove the pickets" until a settlement is reached with the NAW.

Marshall appointed former labor undersecretary James Reynolds as a special mediator to help the two sides resolve the dispute. Talks are to be held at the Labor Department building in Washington.

Marshall met throughout Tuesday with labor and railroad officials.

Chicago appeared to be the hardest hit city with tens of thousands of commuters forced to find other means of transportation. Mayor Michael Bilandic placed police on emergency standby to help protect between the Milwaukee Road, had resumed normal operations in Chicago, however.

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6-YEAR-OLD GILBERT MANER JR. GETS BOOSTER SHOT FROM LILLIAN FLEMING

6-YEAR-OLD GILBERT MANER JR. GETS BOOSTER SHOT FROM LILLIAN FLEMING

Tuscawilla De-Annex: Mayor May Veto Vote Plan

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The question of whether Tuscawilla residents will be able to vote Nov. 7 whether they want to be excluded or remain within the City of Winter Springs has still not been resolved.

The Winter Springs City Council on a 3-1 vote Tuesday night adopted an ordinance ordering the issue placed on the city's November general election ballot for a vote of Tuscawilla residents only. But Mayor Troy Piland has threatened to veto the ordinance.

Councilman John Daniels, Thomas Craven and Laurent Pellerin voted in favor. Councilman Bert Logan voted against and Councilman John Sebastian was absent.

The re-adoption became necessary when former-City Attorney Gary Manney, a property owner in Tuscawilla, and employed professionally by the Winter Springs Development Corp., developers of Tuscawilla, showed the city council that the legal description in the original ordinance was faulty.

Manney told the council that the deannexation ordinance as approved would create an enclave—a city area completely surrounded by county territory—in violation of the law.

The property omitted from the first ordinance is a 300-foot strip City Attorney Thomas Lang agreed with Manney's finding. The new ordinance corrects the legal description to include the 300 feet.

Piland inserted the new vote possibility into the discussion Tuesday night.

After Lang pointed out the council had "given up its right" to annex Tuscawilla by simple ordinance when it called for the referendum, Piland asked, "Did they give up my right to veto the ordinance?"

"That is a question we will have to come to when you do veto it," said Lang. "It's something that drafters of the state statute (permitting deannexation) did not envision."

Piland indicated he has not made a decision on whether to attempt to veto the ordinance.

Lang told the council immediate action was required to place the question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

A public hearing on the proposed deannexation required by law, was scheduled for Oct. 31.

A new petition said to contain the signatures of 10 voters in Tuscawilla requesting the referendum could not be considered by the council because not enough time remains for it to be certified.

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Piland questioned the councilman about the new ordinance.

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"This is nothing personal and has nothing to do with the city manager. As far as I'm concerned, he's the best damned administrator in the business. I just felt this is a tight budget year and that we can't afford it."

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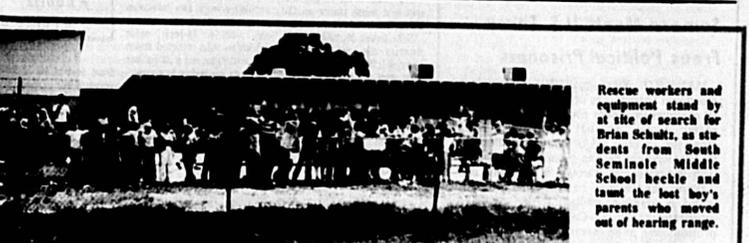
"Frankly I found out of the administrators paid in 10 of those cities surveyed, I was on the bottom half of the pay scale. So, I simply asked the commissioners to at least give me comparable fringe benefits. The other cities also give their administrators a paid-for executive insurance policy," the city manager noted.

He said in most cases he found the other cities provide paid life insurance for their administrators equal to twice their annual pay.

"My annual salary is \$21,000, which is low I arrived at making for a \$2,000 life insurance policy," Knowles explained. "I asked the commission to give me a similar executive package," Knowles added.

The additional premium for the increased coverage was actually approved as part of the total city budget under salaries and fringe benefits.

However, Monday Knowles asked that the matter be voted on as a separate item to ensure all commissioners knew exactly what they were voting on and exactly what the new coverage was and the additional cost to the city, the city manager asserted.



Missing Boy Search Ends: For Now

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

The fourth day of searching for six-year-old Brian Schultz ended at dusk Tuesday, as officials abandoned plans to "sweep" a wooded area near South Seminole Middle School heckle and taunt the lost boy's parents who moved out of hearing range.

After two Winter Park policemen spent the entire day searching the woods with tracking dogs a plan to have volunteers walk through the area was deemed unfeasible.

"The woods were too thick to sweep," Capt. Jay Leman of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, said. "The men and dogs had to crawl to get through the area. There was no way to walk it."

The search of the area south of the school was prompted by a report from two Casselberry students who said they talked with the first grader.

The students said the youth told them he was afraid of being punished and would never come out of the woods, deputies, who described the students as reliable, said.

"I've never had one like this before," Leman said. "You have to believe the two kids. The dogs picked up a

See SEARCH, Page 2A

Seminole Medical Clinic: Temporarily Defunct—Todd

"If they came in for treatment Tuesday, they didn't get it, it's that simple," said Troy Todd, Seminole County's director of human services.

The "they" referred to are the people who have been coming to the county's twice-a-month medical clinics at the Seminole County Health Department offices in Sanford and Longwood.

Todd said today the medical operation is "temporarily defunct," but when it does resume there will be a restructuring. The restructuring will mean the elimination of treatment given by the clinic to people who have chronic diseases.

Treatment will be stopped for such chronic diseases as arthritis and diabetes. The clinic will still give assistance in such areas as sore throat and treatment of venereal disease, Todd said.

"We will continue to give diagnosis and detection and that's all," said Todd.

Those who have been receiving treatment were told Tuesday of the change and the department has been contacting some people by phone, according to Margaret Magill, county nursing director.

"For those who came in Tuesday we told them they have to make other arrangements," Todd said.

Ms. Magill added she did not agree with Todd saying "was not certain about the future of medical clinics in the county." She noted she will talk with state officials to get further information on the situation.

However, an official of the state Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) said today the county has the option to do what it chooses.

"These clinics are set up by the county and there is no violation of any state law that I know of," said Larry Dugher, HRS deputy district administrator. Todd noted that no medical help can be given until a new county health director is hired.

The new person will be taking the place of Dr. Ilanida Battila, who resigned last week in dispute with Todd over the clinic's operation.

The state has begun state and national advertising for a director for Dr. Battila. Once enough qualified applicants are received the state will forward the list to the county commission.

See CLINIC, Page 2A

Tuscawilla De-Annex: Mayor May Veto Vote Plan

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The question of whether Tuscawilla residents will be able to vote Nov. 7 whether they want to be excluded or remain within the City of Winter Springs has still not been resolved.

The Winter Springs City Council on a 3-1 vote Tuesday night adopted an ordinance ordering the issue placed on the city's November general election ballot for a vote of Tuscawilla residents only. But Mayor Troy Piland has threatened to veto the ordinance.

Councilman John Daniels, Thomas Craven and Laurent Pellerin voted in favor. Councilman Bert Logan voted against and Councilman John Sebastian was absent.

The re-adoption became necessary when former-City Attorney Gary Manney, a property owner in Tuscawilla, and employed professionally by the Winter Springs Development Corp., developers of Tuscawilla, showed the city council that the legal description in the original ordinance was faulty.

Manney told the council that the deannexation ordinance as approved would create an enclave—a city area completely surrounded by county territory—in violation of the law.

The property omitted from the first ordinance is a 300-foot strip City Attorney Thomas Lang agreed with Manney's finding. The new ordinance corrects the legal description to include the 300 feet.

Piland inserted the new vote possibility into the discussion Tuesday night.

After Lang pointed out the council had "given up its right" to annex Tuscawilla by simple ordinance when it called for the referendum, Piland asked, "Did they give up my right to veto the ordinance?"

"That is a question we will have to come to when you do veto it," said Lang. "It's something that drafters of the state statute (permitting deannexation) did not envision."

Piland indicated he has not made a decision on whether to attempt to veto the ordinance.

Lang told the council immediate action was required to place the question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

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