

Chip: On The Trail 12 Years



'I won't consider running until my father gets out of office in 1984'

CHIP CARTER

"I am an independent. I vote for the man, but I have never seen a Republican who is better than a Democrat," Chip Carter, son of the president, told a group of Democrats gathered at the Sanford Civic Center Friday.

The second son of the First Family was in the city to promote the candidacy of Democratic congressional candidate David Best of Orlando in the final days of Best's campaign.

"We need an independent man who speaks his own mind and does his own thing, yet one upon whom the White House can call," Carter said.

Carter told of his own experiences in politics, including his own election at 24 years of age to the Plains, Ga., city council.

Asked if he had higher political aspirations, Carter said, "I won't consider running for office until my father gets out of office in 1984."

He said when he was only 12 he began helping his father in political campaigns.

"My father would leave me in a small town to pass out literature in the stores while he went on to the next city to campaign. When he was on his way back, he'd pick me up and we'd go home."

The crowd welcomed Carter by singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Best, in brief remarks, thanked Seminole County for giving him the highest percentage of votes of all eight counties of the district in the second primary.

In response to a question from a disabled veteran, Best said that his opponent, Congressman Richard Kelly, knows better than to equate veterans programs with welfare programs as he has done in public statements.

"Kelly is a veteran himself; however, he is not a disabled veteran. He did that himself." — DONNA ESTES



CHIP, DAVID BEST, MOTHER WILSON OF GOOD SAMARITAN HOME

13—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

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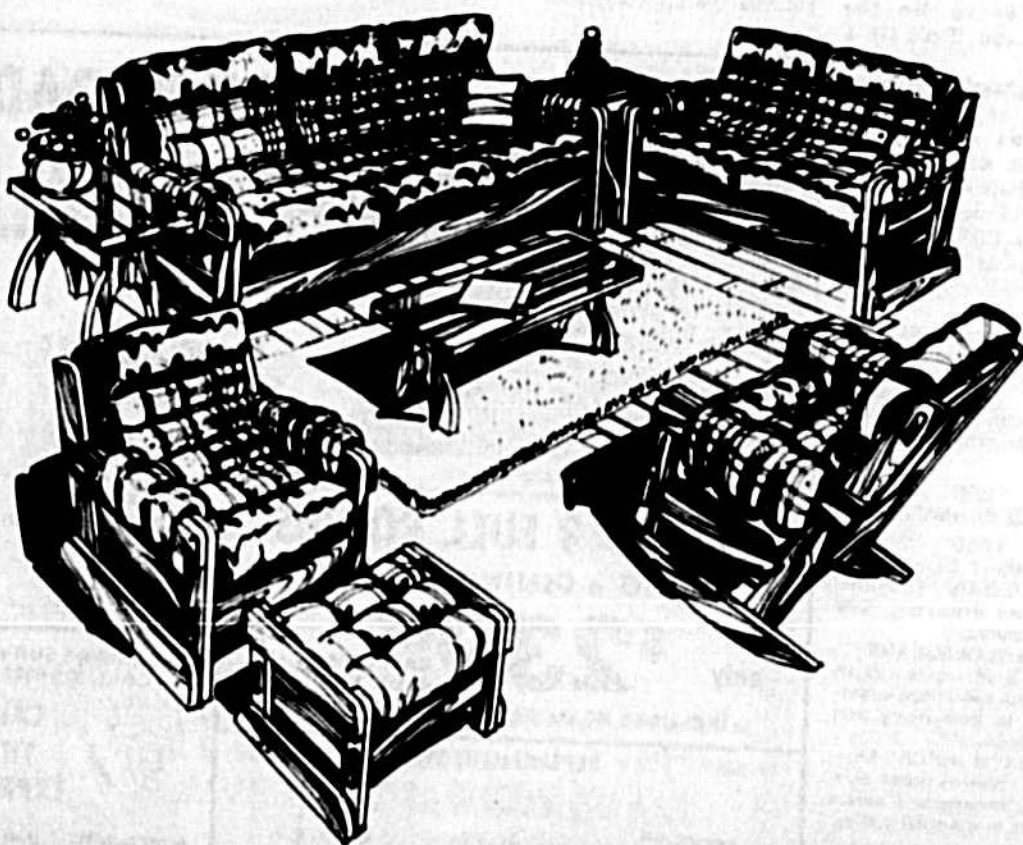
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Egypt Team Stays

By United Press International
 Egypt today reversed its decision to recall its negotiators from Washington, giving the U.S.-backed peace conference a major new boost.

President Carter told a campaign rally in Buffalo, N.Y. he had phoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Friday and

asked him to reconsider the move to summon home his principal two delegates to the talks.

"I contacted President Sadat last night and said 'leave your negotiators in Washington,'" Carter said. "I'll do what my friend Jimmy Carter asks me to." Carter quoted Sadat as replying, "They're going to stay there and negotiate."

"We're moving toward peace in the Middle East," Carter said. In Cairo, an official spokesman said Egypt had "no sense of a major crisis" in the negotiations despite the cloud cast on them by Israel's decision Wednesday to expand Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

Mansour Hassan said the government had told Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hasan Ali, "to decide whether it would be necessary for him to return home" from Washington.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

TIME ON HER HANDS AND...

Five-year-old Bethany Wait has nothing to do but wait... first, for 2 a.m. Sunday when she can turn her clock back one hour marking the end of daylight savings time... and then for the big event: Halloween, when the daughter of the J. C. Wait of Longwood can take off on her broom. Only one problem: what to do till then with the 40 tons of pumpkins she's guarding at Rhodes & Sons Nursery, U.S. 17-92 in Longwood? Most trick-or-treaters will be out in force Halloween night, Tuesday.

Defender Adds Lawyer In Seminole

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Public Defender David Porter has announced another attorney will be added to the staff at his Seminole County office.

Porter also said Titusville attorney Bill Gaudin will no longer be handling cases in Seminole County.

The need for an additional attorney to handle the Seminole County workload, was one of the major points made in a series of articles on the public defender's office which appeared in The Evening Herald in September.

In addition, Gaudin was specifically cited in the articles as one of the attorneys whose clients were complaining he was not doing enough pre-trial preparation.

Porter said he has tentatively decided on Joan Bickerstaff, 27, of Rockledge, as the new attorney for the Sanford office.

He said Miss Bickerstaff, who is leaving a private law firm in Brevard County, is returning from vacation Monday at which time a final decision will be made.

In any case, Porter said the



DAVID PORTER ... 'for sure'

Sanford office will get an additional attorney.

"I am definitely going to put another person in to put that for sure," he said.

Gaudin had handled the case of Robert Anthony Preston Jr., who was found guilty in August of throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief. The attorney failed to sign the office log as one of the reasons behind the transfer.

"I wasn't satisfied with everything he did," Porter said. "I think it will just be better for all concerned."

Porter also said his chief assistant for Seminole County, Franklin Kelley, is no longer handling the day-to-day operations for the office.

Kelley's lack of attention to the Sanford office, as well as Porter's, was another major point made in the September series.

"I'm running the thing now," Porter said. "I am doing the subpoena of a key witness in

the case.

Also during the trial, Preston complained he had been in jail on the charges for seven months without ever seeing Gaudin, and the attorney waived his right to a speedy trial without his knowledge.

It was noted in the September series, Gaudin had never, during a three-month period which was checked, signed the log at the jail indicating he was visiting his clients.

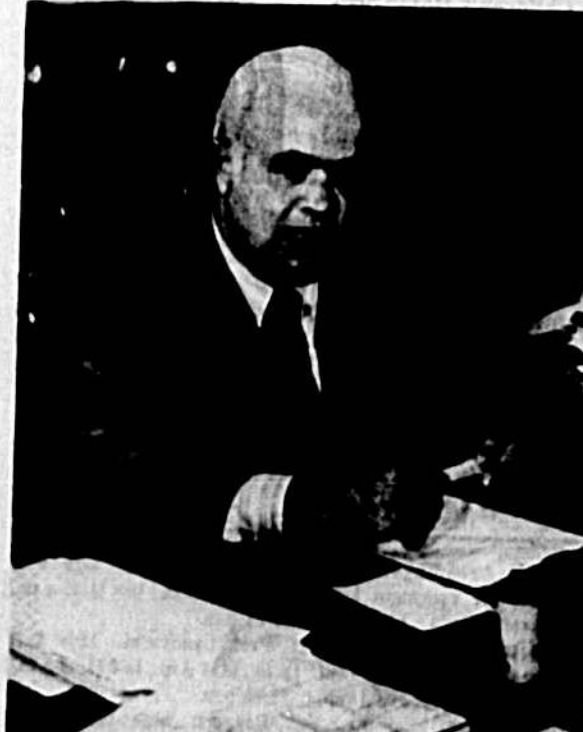
Porter conceded Gaudin's failure to sign the office log was one of the reasons behind the transfer.

"I am doing the subpoena of a key witness in

See PORTER, Page 1A

On Seminole County Streets

Secret Sheriff Force Grabbing Dope



SHERIFF JOHN POLK: 'SERIOUS PROBLEM'

For almost a year now, in almost total secrecy, a select group of law enforcement officers has been working undercover to fight "street level" crime in Seminole County.

The squad, with members from municipalities throughout the county, is headed by Sgt. Robert Kunkler of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

"Our main goal is to take dope off the streets. We're trying to get the street-level pushers," Kunkler said.

The task force was started by Sheriff John Polk. It complements a second secretive task force, which operates out of Altamonte Springs, headed by the federal government's Drug Enforcement Agency and responsible for crimes with a larger scope.

"We've taken hundreds of pounds of marijuana off the streets. Some PCP, cocaine, just about a little of everything," Kunkler said.

The squad is responsible for more than 25 arrests in its 11 months of operations. However, in keeping with their low profile,

the squad's members have often not taken credit for the arrests.

"We've been very efficient, but we don't pound our own name," Kunkler said.

"Dope is a serious problem in Seminole County," Polk said. "If you wanted to arrest all the kids with a joint you would have to build a jail 100 stories high."

"We're not only concerned with drugs, but prostitution and gambling," the sheriff said.

Kunkler said gambling in Seminole County includes numbers and holla games, football parlays and large organized games.

Prostitution in the county includes some streetwalkers and call girl operations, he said.

"You're barking up the wrong tree if you think you've got the money or the manpower to wipe out prostitution, but you can control it," Polk said.

The business of battling vice requires ingenuity and cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

"The people we're fighting don't know county or municipal lines," Kunkler said.

"In this game, you've got to play roles. You've got to try and blend in with the people."

"I think we're doing the job we set out to do," he said.

Polk agrees and he said many of the investigations begun by the task force are turned over to large agencies.

For instance, Polk said, an investigation into a Casselberry business training for a drug operation led to the smashing of a nationwide drug operation.

Polk said it resulted in a laboratory producing PCP, an animal tranquilizer, being shut down in Las Vegas and the arrest of drug connections in Kansas City and Chicago.

Kunkler said most of the information leading to arrests comes

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'Our Little Man' Loses Marker

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cemetery officials have removed a bronze plaque reading "our little man" from the grave of a 7-year-old boy because his father could not make payments on the funeral.

Robert Nethercutt says he is heartbroken to see the grave of his son, Bobby Lee, going without a marker, but said he "simply had no money and was in the process of filing for bankruptcy."

Cemetery officials removed the plaque — which has the boy's vital statistics, drawings of an airplane and a baseball bat and ball — as a "total, desperate last resort" after the Nethercuts missed four months of payments early this year.

Nethercutt had signed contracts for the funeral and cemetery plot just a few days after his son died of intestinal infection and kidney failure Aug. 29, 1977, and the combined debt was more than \$1,500.

from confidential sources.

"We request assistance of every person with reliable information," he said. "We're trying to get the citizens more involved."

"We need their help. We can't get enough information," he said.

— DENNIS FEOLA

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Carter In New England, New York For Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter takes his bid for "compassionate and competent" government to politically topsy-turvy New England today in his seventh campaign trip since Labor Day.

Carter wants to help Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, and Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut — and to topple Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Political observers say Mrs. Grasso is leading but all three incumbents are in trouble.

Educators Endorse Firestone

The Florida Education Association in Jacksonville and the Dade Music Education Association in Miami have presented George Firestone, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, with "outstanding service awards."

Plummer Heads City League

Miami Commissioner J.L. Plummer has been installed as president of the Florida League of Cities.

Doyle Addressing YR Session

Jean Doyle, Republican candidate for the District 33 Florida House seat now held by Rep. Robert Hattaway, will be guest speaker at 8 Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Seminole County Young Republicans.

Ex-Shevin Fans Back Eckerd

Republican governor nominee Jack Eckerd has announced public support of at least four of Altorney General Robert Shevin's former county chairmen. "These public endorsements of the Eckerd-Hawkins ticket reflect the mounting momentum our campaign is gaining as supporters of the losing Democratic candidate evaluate the two nominees in the general election," Eckerd said.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Monday, Oct. 29 Fish Whipped Potatoes Cora Jello Peanuts Kola & Milk	Tri-Towers Tuna Salad Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake
MIDDLE SCHOOL Fish Hamburger Whipped Potatoes Cora Tuna Salad Jello Peanuts Milk or Shake	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Wednesday, Nov. 1 Tuna Casserole Mixed Vegetables Tomato Wedge Jello Bar Kola & Milk
SENIOR HIGH Fish Hamburger Fresh Fruit Whipped Potatoes Cora Tuna Salad Branched Sprouts Jello Peanuts Milk or Shake	MIDDLE SCHOOL Tuna Casserole Milk Shake Milk or Shake Tuna Casserole Tuna Casserole Milk Shake Milk or Shake Tuna Casserole
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Tuesday, Oct. 31 Fish Peanuts Tuna Salad Halloween Cake Milk	SENIOR HIGH Tuna Casserole Milk Shake Milk or Shake Tuna Casserole Tuna Casserole Milk Shake Milk or Shake Tuna Casserole
MIDDLE SCHOOL Fish Cheeseburger Green Peas Tuna Salad Squash Halloween Cake Milk or Shake	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Thursday, Nov. 3 Chili and Rice Coke Slaw Applesauce Kola & Milk
SENIOR HIGH Fish Cheeseburger Squash Green Peas Tuna Salad Squash Fruit Milk or Shake	MIDDLE SCHOOL Chili Dog Coke Slaw Green Beans Cora Applesauce Milk or Shake
EXPRESS LINE Cheeseburger Squash Fruit Milk or Shake	SENIOR HIGH Chili Dog Coke Slaw Green Beans Cora Applesauce Milk or Shake
EXPRESS LINE Cheeseburger Squash Fruit Milk or Shake	EXPRESS LINE Chili Dog Coke Slaw Green Beans Coke Slaw Tuna-Tito Coke Slaw Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake

The Race For District 16 Senate Seat

Bill Beck: 'Having Fun' As A Democrat Again

Bill Beck had been a Democrat all his life until early in 1960 when he changed his political affiliation to Republican. He was first appointed to the Ocala County Commission and was elected to two terms. He served a total of 16 years.

In 1977 he began planning his campaign for the Florida Senate and called on the paid assistant executive director of the State GOP with his plans. "He attempted to discourage me, saying Clark Maxwell Jr. was the party's choice."

"Ocala County has had a resident legislator since 1871. I felt I could represent the 18th district as well as my opponent. After talking with the Republican official, I decided to change to Independent in late October-early November, 1977. I had the necessary signatures, all certified and would have only had to pay the \$300 fee to qualify when my supporters said 'Why not change to Democrat?'"

"After polling them and talking to other friends, I became a Democrat again and I intend to stay a Democrat. There was never any real partisan politics on the Ocala County Commission."

"Before I ran I talked to my old friend, Rep. Bill Fulford — I had helped him in his campaign before — and he encouraged me," said Beck.

"I'm happy to be a Democrat again. I've had more fun running as a Democrat than I ever had before."

Beck became the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat after winning two primaries in recent weeks.

When the Beck family moved to St. Cloud, Beck's father bought a small ranch where the family still lives today. His father has since died. In 1982 Beck set out 100 acres in citrus trees on the ranch.

He married a second-generation cracker from Kissimmee, Iris Lee, and they celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. They have two married daughters and two grandchildren.

Helping him in the campaign are Jamie, a graduate in child education from Florida State University. She is in charge of the overall telephone committee and its organization. Robin, another daughter, does not like public speaking. But Beck's son-in-law, Joe, is very gifted and often speaks at political functions for his father-in-law.

"I can't send out the family to speak for me, I don't send anyone," he said.

In 1975 Beck was elected president of the State Association of County Commissioners. He is president of the Regional Councils Association of Florida.

He plays golf and is an avid boater and sports fisherman. He served two years as chairman of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and is still on the board of directors of the organization.

"I can sit in the Senate and be watching for the local people and local government," he said.

— DONNA ESTES



BILL BECK

Clark Maxwell: Bobby Turned Him On To GOP

Clark Maxwell Jr. was a Democrat when he was elected to the school board in Winder Park High School and then attended and graduated from a military school in Illinois and from Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

He started out majoring in secondary education until "I found out how much teachers are paid. I was working my way through school in construction and did some survey work."

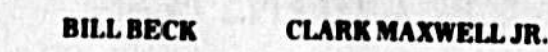
After school, Maxwell was employed for a while with Bumbo and Stimpson of Orlando and for Pan Am at the Cape in the Geodetic Survey and then into cost accounting. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Shofield Barracks in Hawaii for two years.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children. Clark A., 21, a senior at the University of Florida; a daughter, Judy, 18, a freshman at Troy State University, Troy Ala., and a daughter, Marcia, 15, a sophomore at Eau Gallie High School.

Maxwell is an officer with the Brevard Historical Museum and is very interested in the arts.

Maxwell was first elected to the county school board in 1966 and re-elected in 1970. He was chairman for six of the eight years. He was elected to the House in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. He feels the work of a senator and that of a representative are similar and his past experience will be helpful in the Senate.

— DONNA ESTES



CLARK MAXWELL JR.

Who's In The Race?

The candidates for the District 16 (Seminole, Brevard and portions of Ocala and Orange) seat in the Florida Senate are Bill Beck, 52, D, of St. Cloud, and Clark Maxwell Jr., 44, R-Melbourne.

Maxwell was a school board member in Brevard County before being elected to the state Legislature; Beck was an Ocala County commissioner for eight years, five of which he was elected chairman by his colleagues.

Beck was born in Chicago in 1926 but graduated from high school in St. Cloud and has lived there ever since. Maxwell was born in St. Petersburg but has lived in the Melbourne area most of his adult life.

The District 16 seat in the Florida Senate is currently held by Lori Wilson Koores.

"I felt an extreme reluctance to running for a second term on the school board, and maybe influencing persons toward a political party that was trying to wipe us out," said Maxwell.

As Maxwell remembers it, the late Senator Kennedy felt the money spent in the space program should be diverted to social programs. At the time continuation of the space program was vital to the Brevard County economy.

Maxwell first got involved in politics when he worked in a lot of forums, passed out literature and did all those things a neophyte would do. "I never thought much about getting involved myself. My children, however, are quite politically oriented," he said.

When Maxwell first ran for office Brevard was in a tremendous growing situation. "My three children were on the verge of getting into the public school system and I thought I could contribute to help solve some of the problems of growth. I always had a strong interest

Eckerd-Graham Debate: Who Has Better Tax Plan?

ORLANDO (UPI) — Bob Graham and Jack Eckerd each believes he has a better way to cut taxes.

Tax relief was the pivot of the gubernatorial candidates' only joint appearance to be broadcast statewide. They debated the desirability of the other's tax plans Friday in a television forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Eckerd, a Republican millionaire who owns a chain of drug stores, said a \$5,000 increase in the state's homestead exemption would aid Florida residents more than Graham's proposal to freeze property taxes for two years.

"The only way in which we can get meaningful tax relief is by action of the legislature, not by constitutional amendment," said Graham in knocking Eckerd's suggestion.

"Property taxes have been the most inflationary force in our state and the time to halt it is now."

Eckerd retaliated by noting that his Democratic challenger was a part of the sprawling state government whose size he now attacks. Graham is a wealthy Miami Lakes developer and cattle rancher who spent 12 years in the state House.

"This is the year of promises, promises, promises from politicians," Eckerd said. "My opponent has voted for three dozen tax increases."

He denounced ever-

escalating state spending, as did Graham, and promised to curb it. "As long as we need money to Tallahassee, they're going to spend it on one program or the other," Eckerd declared. He said he believes the public must force politicians to limit increasing state revenues.

"Proposition 13 in California was like a good, cold shower," he said.

Graham said he could not commit himself to preventing any further growth of state government, but said he would limit it sharply.

"During four years I will reduce the size of state government to less than 1 percent of the population of the state of Florida," Graham promised. He countered Eckerd's claims of greater financial know-how by noting the awards he has received that name him among the best business leaders in the state. His legislative experience was an advantage, Graham said.

"To be an effective governor in Florida you have to be able to get along with a lot of people," he said, naming Democrat-dominated groups. "You have to get along with members of the Cabinet, local government officials, our legislative delegation, and with the White House."

Graham said he supplemented his business and legislative acumen by familiarizing himself with the concerns of working people by spending a day on 100 different jobs during his campaign.

"Which team do you want?" Eckerd asked. "One is a businessman and a fiscal conservative, or you have a state legislator who time after time has voted for tax increases."

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SENIOR CITIZENS:

Inflation is making things tough on our Senior Citizens trying to live on Social Security. And when they try to help themselves by working, current law snatches away their Social Security! I want them to KEEP ALL THEIR INCOMES!

CASINO GAMBLING:

NO! The only winner would be organized crime! You and I would face a spreading cancer taking food from our tables and driving tourists from our attractions!

I have the experience and seniority to get the job done! Let's keep a good thing going!

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION:

Florida's businessmen pay the nation's 2nd highest premiums, but Florida's workmen get only 37th-ranked compensation for injury! Something's wrong! I'm fighting to reorganize the system, to lower those unrealistic premiums and to provide better treatment of claimants.



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Only Ripples Of Proposition 13

When California voters dropped their rock in the pond last June, there was reason to hope the waves of the tax revolt would reach all the way to Washington, D.C., where Congress was working on a tax bill.

Alas, big splashes can produce only ripples on the opposite shore.

The \$18.7 billion tax cut which came out of the House-Senate conference and which President Carter has promised to sign into law is no Proposition 13.

It is cut from the same cloth as Gov. Jerry Brown's hollow claim that taxes were not increased in California during the last four years.

Just as Californians have been paying a bigger percentage of their income to the state each year, so will most federal taxpayers wind up paying more next year and the next — the new tax bill notwithstanding.

The hooker, of course, is that the tax reductions voted by Congress barely equal the stiff increase coming next year in Social Security taxes.

Further, the bill's adjustment in tax brackets provides only partial "indexing" for inflation. Cost-of-living pay increases that buy nothing will continue to put many workers in higher brackets.

This effect, combined with the Social Security increase, will produce a net loss for taxpayers at large.

Not only will the government make up the \$18.7 billion in cuts voted recently, but it will come out \$3.3 billion ahead.

This should not leave the taxpayer in utter despair. The anatomy of the 1978 tax bill indicates that the ripples did reach Washington, if not the wave.

We doubt if Congress would have passed the same bill if Proposition 13 had not sent out its signal that the natives are restless.

Congress spread the benefits of its tax package into the middle and upper income levels, rejecting the Carter administration's proposal to shift more of the tax burden to the higher end of the scale.

This is an acknowledgment, finally, that the tax system had not only become unfair but a menace to the productive economy that must support it.

Rhodesia Violence

Ever since Rhodesia's March 3 internal settlement that produced one-man, one-vote elections and brought back moderate into Ian Smith's government, guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have sought to justify their insistence on violence to topple the white minority regime.

The bi-racial, four-member executive council that now rules Rhodesia has repeatedly invited Mugabe and Nkomo to join the government, participate in the scheduled elections and abide by the results.

Both men have refused, citing a variety of objections including provisions of the new constitution intended to reassure Rhodesian whites that their lives and property would be respected in a new black-ruled state.

The guerrilla leaders' real objections probably have less to do with constitutional questions than with the likelihood that neither man could win a general election.

Mugabe in particular has openly proclaimed his desire to establish a one-party (his party) Marxist state in which free elections would have no role.

Under these circumstances, Smith and the three blacks who serve with him on the executive council would seem to have little to lose by attending a conference that included Mugabe and Nkomo.

The State Department has offered Washington as the site for such a conference and invited all parties to attend.

Smith and his colleagues have agreed to participate, providing no precedents govern the talks.

Assuming Mugabe and Nkomo find this an offer they cannot politically afford to refuse, the best agenda for the Washington conference would be one that broved closely to the fundamental issue: the willingness of all parties to participate in general elections and accept the results without recourse to further violence.

My most determined opinion would predict a resolution of the Rhodesia problem at the Washington conference.

What we can realistically hope for is a process that will pressure Mugabe and Nkomo to either accept an electoral solution or risk revealing the moral bankruptcy of their case against the internal settlement.

BERRY'S WORLD

Tombs of the Unknown Bureaucrat

Because of a serious heart condition, situated to be considered, the doctor had agreed to proceed with the operation, but he died before the state medical board. He omitted one charge of "indiscriminate prescribing"

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Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Politics is involved in everything in the Winter Springs city government. At Tuesday night's city council meeting, Mayor Troy Pland called on Councilman John Sabatini to investigate. Sabatini's prayer went something like this: Lord, even though you haven't been listening to me lately, be with us tonight. A councilman later in the week was wondering whether the prayer should be dispensed with at meetings in favor of a moment of silence. He was told that "Cassiberry as an example, I think. Sabatini often offers a stirring invocation. Might Winter Springs City Attorney Thomas Lanf be called upon to say the prayer. "It would be nonpolitical," he assured. Councilman Frank Schutts of Cassiberry has a great time at the Florida League of Cities Convention in South Florida last weekend, he reports. He said that the most outstanding thing that happened, in his opinion, was the more than one-hour long speech given by Gov. Reubin Askew against casino gambling.

There are critics of every organization and Seminole Community Action is no different than other groups that come in for their share of criticism every now and then. The organization this week deserves a pat on the back for taking on a project that has a chance especially after Seminole Community College tried and couldn't get it off the ground. The project to be funded with federal dollars under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act will give six young people, 16-19 years old, jobs as carpenter's helpers at low-income families with much needed repairs of their homes. Good for community action!

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ANGLE-WALTERS Colonialism In The High Seas?

WASHINGTON — To the uninitiated, the crumbly black nodules that lie on the floor of the world's oceans appear to lack any aesthetic, social or commercial value. Their color, size and shape give the dull rocks the appearance of burnt potatoes. Retrieval is highly complex and expensive because they are almost always found at the bottom of the ocean, usually two to four miles below the surface.

But billions of dollars will be spent in the coming decades to recover those nodules because they represent one of the few remaining untouched mineral treasures on the face of the earth.

A typical nodule is composed of 24 percent manganese, 14 percent iron, 9 percent silicon and 3 percent aluminum, with lesser amounts of almost a dozen valuable ores such as copper, zinc, cobalt and nickel.

Because intense exploration has been under way since the 1960's information about the prevalence of the undersea nodules remains imprecise and sometimes contradictory.

One estimate places the quantity in all the world's oceans at 1.5 trillion tons, but according to another estimate that amount is available in the Pacific Ocean alone.

Unlike many land-based resources that are being rapidly depleted, the nodules are believed to be growing at a rate of 15 million tons each year. Assuming the technology needed to harvest the undersea treasure can be developed, the seabed resource is truly a bonanza.

But who owns it? For centuries, the world's nations have generally accepted one basic theory of legal rights on the high seas: The ocean and seabed belong to all countries collectively but to no one country individually.

That concept was reaffirmed in 1976, when the United Nations General Assembly approved, without a dissenting vote, a statement of principle that said:

"The seabed and the ocean floor, and the subsoil thereof, beyond the limits of national jurisdiction... as well as the resources of the area, are the common heritage of mankind."

The issue of rights to mine undersea resources has emerged as a classic North-South confrontation, pitting the highly industrialized nations of the Northern Hemisphere against the lesser developed countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

At the close of a mid-1977 session of the UN conference, some leaders of the latter group secretly and unilaterally revised a crucial document, anguering United States Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson, President Carter's special representative to the conference.

With the approval of the White House, Richardson went to Capitol Hill to announce that although this country still embraces the "common heritage of mankind" concept, "the United States (also) maintains that the right to engage in seabed mining is a legal freedom of the high seas."

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For 33 years, Dr. Robert Sinderbrand has been the town physician for the small New Jersey community of Egg Harbor City, population 4,000. For nominal fees, he has served as a school doctor for two townships and has treated migrant workers in the area.

On one occasion, the townpeople recall admirably, Dr. Sinderbrand piled into his car in his pajamas and drove over back roads to an isolated, mountainous farm to deliver a baby. He killed the newborn family of five for services.

Now, at age 62, Dr. Sinderbrand stands accused by New Jersey authorities of being a drug peddler.

His prosecution began with a computer error, and was consummated by a devious undercover setup by state narcotics agents. The computer erroneously showed he made heavy purchases of drugs over a short period. This brought under suspicion, Dr. Sinderbrand was subjected to a galling approach of undercover policemen posing as long-haul truckers from Florida in need of pills that would keep them awake at the wheel.

Because of a serious heart condition, situated to be considered, the doctor had agreed to proceed with the operation, but he died before the state medical board. He omitted one charge of "indiscriminate prescribing"

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SEMINOLE SCHOOLS Dragging Negotiations

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer

A disheartening event took place this week as the contract bargaining between the county educational council union and the school board has stopped with the school board declaring an impasse.

The school board will now take the road of asking for a special master from Tallahassee while Gene Grooms, chief spokesman for the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA) will ask for a mediator hoping that process will be quicker.

Either way, both sides are hoping outside help can lead to getting an agreement. There has been a flurry of controversy surrounding the SECA negotiations.

There has been suits and petitions filed by Grooms as well as clerical employees and the membership has been hit with internal booby-traps.

At a lot of this and with a negotiating meeting which took place Aug. 15 between the school board team and a team claiming to represent SECA.

The SECA team since filed an unfair labor practice with the state claiming the group did not represent SECA. Additionally, he has filed a sunshine law violation with the court saying the meeting was not scheduled and thus violates the law. Both suits are still awaiting action.

It has been stressed to Grooms that all he would have to do is drop the two suits and SECA would have a contract, but he has cited his belief that the Aug. 15 meeting was illegal.

And, at least from the viewpoint that adequate notice was not given to the public and press of this meeting Grooms may have a point since no member of the press reached the meeting and several SECA members have openly said the only way SECA members were notified was by word of mouth.

The only other logical alternative would be for Grooms to drop his two suits, and with the Aug. 15 contract. The most undesirable alternative is to wait for mediation help and end up dragging these negotiations on longer than they deserve to go.

What matters most is that beginning two years ago, Smith agreed to a plan set forth by the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to lead the school board to one-man, one-vote elections. Dr. Kissinger told me recently that Smith has followed that plan to the letter.

Smith and Sitole visited me in California the other day. They are puzzled that those two bastions of Western democracy thought, the U.K. and the U.S., will not even give their plan a "pat on the back" as Smith put it.

The two men, sitting side by side, make a fascinating tableau. The tall, slender, reserved Smith; the stocky, gently smiling Sitole. It is hard to imagine that not so many years ago they were sworn enemies. Some credit Sitole with having begun the Rhodesian civil war, so strongly did he feel abhorred that the job of private conversation to assure me that he and his black colleagues consider Smith to be trustworthy and a man of honor.

So why is the civil war still going on? As Sitole points out, the struggle for full independence with universal suffrage was won back in March when the transitional government was formed and the new constitution drawn up. The war is now a struggle for power, being waged by two externally-based guerrilla groups on the internally-based government. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, based in Zambia and Mozambique, respectively (and supplied by the Cuban-Russians and the Chinese, respectively) would command the ballot box support of no more than 15 percent of Rhodesian black voters (and most of them would go to Mugabe).

That explains the refusal of Kromo and Mugabe to join the transitional Executive Council. They are afraid of free elections. In a world of Alice-in-Wonderland crazies, our State Department and the British extend out the internal solution won't work because the guerrilla leaders are "excluded." But they are excluded because they have refused all invitations to join as co-equals.

A short hospital stay can run up a frightening bill, while a longer confinement becomes a catastrophic drain on meager finances.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified us we will be paying more for Medicare coverage of hospital expenses. And Medicare and Medicaid payments for laboratory services and medical equipment will now be limited to "lowest locally available prices."

Surely we are not qualified to "play doctor" and administer to ourselves for serious illness. But it is interesting to try to remember the preparations our grand-

mothers — and their grandmothers — used to heal or maintain good health. In fields and forests, they found roots, leaves, herbs and pieces of bark, which they mashed, chopped, ground and brewed cures to almost anything that ailed them.

I'm afraid we don't know where to find these healthgiving items today — certainly not in apartment parking lots or in the back yards of split-level homes. And we probably wouldn't know what to do with them if we found them.

My wife remembers two cur-all used by her mother: witch hazel and mustard plaster. They were not taken internally,

RONALD REAGAN Rhodesia: Peaceful Solution

By RONALD REAGAN

Give peace a chance in Rhodesia. That is the message Ian Smith and his transitional government colleague, the Rev. Nkomo, are making in their appeal to the American audiences for the last two weeks. It sounds simple. It isn't. Smith, who led his then-British colony to unilateral independence in 1980 (remember some other colonies which did that in 1978) has been viewed by much of the world since as stubbornly resistant to turning power over to the black majority. (Blacks outnumber whites better than 10-1.)

Perhaps he was stubborn for many of those years, but what matters most is that beginning two years ago, Smith agreed to a plan set forth by the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to lead the school board to one-man, one-vote elections. Dr. Kissinger told me recently that Smith has followed that plan to the letter.

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Permanent Intellectual Damage?

'Psychosurgery' Controversy Continues To Flare

By WILLIAM J. CROMIE
Herald Services

People who have parts of their brains destroyed by surgery to control violence and pain report permanent intellectual damage.

This conclusion of a new study is the latest shot fired in the controversy over controlling behavior by so-called psychosurgery.

As far as turning people into robots, the first step already has been taken in that direction by Robert G. Heath of Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans. He recently revealed that he had controlled homicidally and suicidal behavior, and epileptic and spastic seizures, in 11 people by implanting electronic pacemakers over the surface of their brains.

Electric signals received by the pacemaker "activate the physiological system for pleasure while inhibiting the system for adverse emotion, which also is involved in the spread of sexual activity," reports Heath.

His treatment is strikingly similar to that experienced by the main character in the science-fiction novel *The Terminal Man*, by physician Michael Crichton.

Heath's work has met with interest, outrage, hope and fear. Detractors say taping the brain with unnatural electric jolts can produce undetected deterioration of mental and emotional ability, such as that claimed by Riddie and Roberts.

Supporters maintain it is far better to operate or stimulate and sacrifice some intellectual potential, which probably never would be fulfilled anyway, than to leave someone totally unable to cope with everyday life.

The most controversial operations involve cutting out tissue in the brain's frontal lobes — accepted as the seat of thought, consciousness and those qualities that distinguish humans from animals.

Most of the patients in the Riddie-Roberts analysis underwent this type of surgery. The further back on the frontal lobe the knife cuts, the greater the loss of foresight and judgment, the Minnesota researchers conclude. "Evidence that there is ever recovery of the capacity lost following removal of frontal lobe operations has not been found," they note.

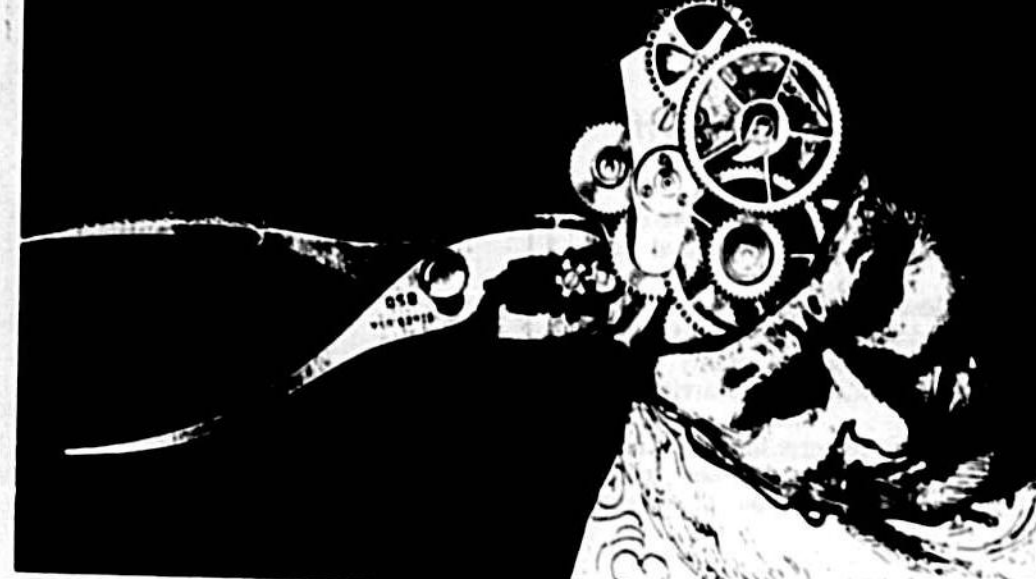
Experts estimate more than 100,000 people throughout the world underwent brain surgery to correct mental disorders. Psychosurgery peaked in the early 1950's; about 60,000 operations were performed in the United States between 1946 and 1956.

The procedure almost disappeared in the 1960's but interest was revived in the 1970's. Recent accusations that thousands of demented patients have been subjected to brain surgery were highly publicized. This prompted the American Psychiatric Association to do a study which concluded that only between 300 and 400 operations a

year are performed in the United States and Canada. Psychosurgery in 1978 differs greatly from that of the 1960's and 1980's proponents claim. Early methods of surgery, says physician John Donnelly, "have long been superseded by methods both more accurate and more limited in their destruction of brain tissue."

Donnelly participated in the APA study, and he and his colleagues maintain that present day surgery is limited, specific and well-controlled from both medical and ethical viewpoints.

APA and the National Commission on the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research have given psychosurgery the green light as "an effective treatment of last resort in selected psychiatric disorders." The two organizations found "no evidence that psychosurgery has been used for political, social control, or as an instrument for racial repression."



Municipal Circles

Let's Hope SBA's Past Generosity Is Not Forgotten

Sooner or later the Christmas decorations used to spruce up downtown Sanford for the holiday season will have to be replaced.

The condition of the present decorations are such that they will have to be replaced sooner, rather than later.

Don Knight, representing the Sanford Business Association (SBA), and City Public Works Director Bob Kelly decided Wednesday the decorations could possibly be used one more year with replaced light sockets and new paint.

However, the decorations are 10 years old and are beginning to show signs of wear, according to Kelly.

The decorations are not owned by the city. They are the property of the SBA and if they are to be replaced, it will be the SBA which pays for the replacements.

Are't these decorations for the enjoyment of the entire community? They are also a reflection of the community as a whole and as such they should be supported by the entire community or abandoned as an unwanted expense.

The SBA, which is composed primarily of downtown merchants, are the people who are contacted first by city groups for financial support. When the Seminole High School needed new uniforms, merchants downtown came up with \$1,500 in one afternoon, according to Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

These people have contributed their fair share toward a better community. The Christmas decorations are another example of their efforts to better Sanford, but they need help.

City insurance will only cover firefighters inside the city or when answering a call outside the city when the request of county fire officials.

Seminole County Director of Public

generosity will not be forgotten.

Through it might appear that Sanford firefighters were shirking their responsibility last week by not responding to a fire burning across the road from fire station Number Two on U.S. 17 near Lake Mary Boulevard, they were following procedures dictated by the city's insurance plan.

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Seminole County Director of Public

Growing Older

Camphor, Mustard Plaster

It costs too much to be sick these days. We should avoid germs, of course and maybe try to treat minor ailments at home. But hurry to the doctor when it might be something serious.

Medication costs have soared, even for those of us with the time to shop around and have prescriptions filled with cheaper generic drugs instead of the advertised name brands.

A short hospital stay can run up a frightening bill, while a longer confinement becomes a catastrophic drain on meager finances.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified us we will be paying more for Medicare coverage of hospital expenses. And Medicare and Medicaid payments for laboratory services and medical equipment will now be limited to "lowest locally available prices."

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abiding love for his community was each year on city election day when he made sure everything was on the up and up.

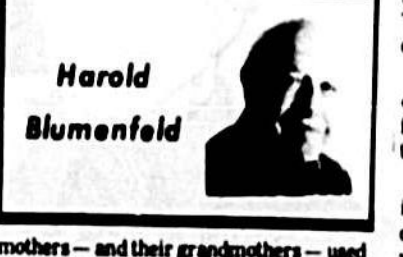
Mr. North was a kindly man and a handsome gentleman with his stock of white hair and his firm voice. The older times in the South end knew him if only because his charming wife, Rosebud, had been their school teacher years before.

County Commissioner Bob French remembered. "Rosebud taught about everyone who went to school in the Longwood area in my day," he said.

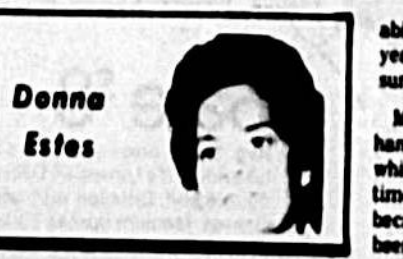
Mr. North didn't make it back to Longwood from his last trip. And he won't be on the front porch at city hall on election day anymore. A very nice gentleman substituted for him on Sept. 26. But no one can replace L.J. North. They don't make his kind any more. He died two weeks ago.



Max Erkkila



Harold Blumenfeld



Donna Estes

Watch No. Seven

Although all of the proposed Constitution Revisions which will appear on the November 7th ballot are of utmost importance, I feel great concern that Revision Number 7 will fail because of a lack of understanding or consideration by the voting public.

This revision has great benefit and is most significant since it offers tax relief to every taxpayer and homeowner. More importantly, if it fails it will set back corporate profits tax.

All of us are certainly interested in tax relief and if we want to see some limits placed on government spending and thus greater limits on government corporate profits tax.

Revision Number 7 is one of the major keys to ALL of our future — monetarily as well as environmentally. I hope the Evening Herald will consider actively supporting this stand.

H.A. "Speed" Mowland

1. INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

This authorizes the legislature to tie the homestead exemption to the rate of inflation, thus protecting the \$5,000-\$10,000 current exemption. It also extends the 600 deduction to widowers which was previously extended only to widows.

2. CREATES TAX INCENTIVES FOR REDEVELOPMENT OF SLUM AND BLIGHTED AREAS.

This offers local government the opportunity to renovate and redevelop blighted areas without increasing taxes to the general public.

3. TAX INCENTIVE FOR INSTALLATION OF SOLAR ENERGY EQUIPMENT.

This allows the legislature, until the end of 1981, to exclude from taxation the installation of solar energy systems.

4. TAX ADVANTAGES FOR PRESERVING FLORIDA HISTORICAL SITES.

This authorizes the legislature to give preferential tax treatment to historical property in order to encourage its preservation.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Telson Dissents On Vote To Purchase Nine Buses

On a 4-1 vote the Seminole County School Board has voted to include the purchase of nine buses on the state pool purchase plan. By law state bids all school buses. Board Chairman Pat Telson voted against the purchase, saying the number of buses was not enough for the needs of the county. The school district has allocated \$236,500 for the purchase of the buses which are expected to arrive by September 1979.

5-Year Survey A Year Off

The new five-year survey of the needs of the Seminole County will not begin until at least October 1979. Superintendent William Lauer has notified the school board that the State Department of Education has notified the county that a survey team will not be able to arrive until late next year. The survey helps forecast the future needs of the school system regarding new schools and evaluates the condition of existing schools.

\$5,000 For Youth Corps

The Seminole County School Board has given unanimous approval to the allocation of \$5,000 for continuation of the Youth Conservation Corps program. The 30 students in the program are primarily responsible for doing various types of landscaping at county schools. The total budget for the summer program will be about \$38,000 if the remainder of the money is approved by the state department of education.

Handicapped Pact Approved

The Seminole County School Board has given unanimous approval to the annual contract of paying Orange County \$75,000 to educate Seminole County handicapped students. Currently, Seminole County sends 51 students to Orange County.

Mediator For Stalled Talks

A federal mediator will be coming to Seminole County to help move the stalled talks between the Seminole County School Board and two employee associations. The mediator will meet with the bus drivers team and the board team Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Federal of Seminole in Sanford. The following Wednesday, Nov. 8, the same mediator will meet with the board and non-instructional personnel teams.

—LEONARD KRANSDORF

HOSPITAL NOTES

OCTOBER 27, 1978
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Anthony Adina, Richard Brooks, Eric L. Jones, Elmer J. Krutina, Robert Alan Rank, Howard F. Richardson, Irvin M. Russell Jr., Barry Tomner, Carol P. Brady, Daylene Ann T. Kennedy, Debby Ann M. Green, Doreen Adrian C. Kammeraad, Doreen Renee Nicceni, Doreen Francis B. Colborn, Lake Avenue Gerald DeMatte, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Agnes Fortham, Marjorie Friedman, Eliss C. King, Robert C. McCallin, Virginia Alsderton, Michael Morgan, Gloria F. Stamps, John M. Wheeler, Betty Jean Gerstman, Doreen Willie Williams, Doreen Theresa Cavillieris, Enterfero Robert Elise, Lake Mary David E. Harner, Lake Mary Colleen L. Walker, Langwood Health Care Hospital, Orange City Mary L. Wilson, Orange City

I'M FOR KNOWLES
...ask me why!
Sydney O. Chase, Jr.
SANFORD PLAZA: May, 12-30 and 30-31. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.
ORLANDO DOWNTOWN: 120 N. Orange Ave. Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Open Mon. and Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.
WINTER PARK MALL: May, 12-30 and 30-31. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Pre-Holiday Savings.

Get together for fall.

The tailored look for fall starts with the basic blazer and vest. Add matching skirt or trouser plus print shirt and you have it. All in easy-care woven polyester. Brick red. Sizes 6-18.



- Print shirt, 9.99
- Print stand collar, 11.99
- Solid blazer, 16.99
- Solid vest, 9.99
- Solid zip pant, 10.99
- A-line skirt, 10.99

Misses' dress boots. Sale 20.80

Reg. \$26. Fashionable dress boots of weather-resistant urethane with full zippers. Great top and tricot linings add to the comfort. Great colors. Misses' sizes. Sale prices effective through Wed., Nov. 1.

Save 10% on photo Christmas cards.

25 cards, Reg. 11.75. Sale 10.58. 50 cards, Reg. 22.50. Sale 20.25. Send your best wishes this holiday on a highly personal Slim Line Christmas Card. Single sided 3 1/2" x 5" card features a photo reprint from a color negative or color slide of your choice. Gold foil name imprint. 10c additional each card.

This JCPenney Sanford Plaza and Winter Park Mall

This JCPenney

Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. The Luxury Touch blazer, it's a rich Dacron® polyester doubleknit. Tailored to perfection, detailed with flapped and pleated patch pockets. Luxury Touch vest, reg. \$18. Sale 14.40.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. The Luxury Touch dress slacks strike a perfect match in Dacron® polyester doubleknit. Tailored with flare hemmed bottoms, belt loops, and smooth-fit elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 42. As seen on TV.

Sale prices effective through Sat., Nov. 4



Sale \$8

Reg. \$16. A dress shirt that's downright luxurious. It's Ultraflex® Dacron® polyester double knit. Detailed with adjustable cuff sleeves, medium spread collar, pleated pocket. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Gift-boxed. Short sleeve, reg. \$9. Sale 7.20. As seen on TV.

Homecoming Rarely Sweeter For Seminoles

Seminole Shocks Lake Howell

By MAX KRILETIAN Herald Staff Writer
Seminole High School's Fighting Seminoles overcame a seven-point deficit and an air attack by Lake Howell Friday to wear their homecoming opponents down in a commanding 28-7 victory.

Lake Howell jumped to an early lead when Silver Hawks senior line-backer Jeff Wallace stuffed a Lou Miller punt and teammate Darryl Ely raced in for the first quarter. However, Seminoles kept its composure and evened the score 7-7 with 5:34 in the quarter on a 41-yard run by quarterback Tim Hardy.



MORGAN SMITH FORCES BOB CAPOBIANO OUT OF BOUNDS

Using the roll-out option now familiar to Seminole fans, Hardy took a cut inside, stutter-stepped past a linebacker and moved into the defensive secondary where he out-distanced the opposition.

The Silver Hawks, playing a much more open offense than in earlier games, seemed committed to winning or losing on the arm of sophomore quarterback Bob Capobiano. Completing 6-of-4 aerials, Capobiano directed Lake Howell to the Seminoles 16 before throwing the first of two key interceptions backed in by senior defensive back Mike Sutton in the end zone.

The tie unnerved two minutes into the second quarter when the Seminole defense chased Capobiano to the 28 where he lost the pigskin on sack. Lake Howell contended Capobiano was trying to throw the ball, recovered by Seminoles.

Five running plays later, Hardy snuck half a yard for the second score for Seminoles. The intermission came with the score 14-7, but not before Lake Howell mounted another drive that ended with Sutton again played lifesaver, picking off a second Capobiano pass in the end zone with three minutes left.

Seminole moved from its own four to the 13 before losing the ball to the Seminoles 37. On the strength of Capobiano's arm and an eight-yard run, Lake Howell seemed to be mounting another potential scoring drive, when the Seminole defense sacked Capobiano on the 37.

A mix-up by the officials almost robbed Lake Howell of a field goal attempt following the next play.

With the clock running down, Lake Howell called a time-out then threw an intercepted pass. However, defensive interference was called and the ball was brought to the Seminoles 23. At first officials thought the clock had run-out and the Seminoles team headed for the locker room.

The half cannot end on a penalty, so Lake Howell was given the opportunity to try the three-point play. The kick was blocked and the half ended 14-7, Seminoles.

Seminole opened the second quarter with a drive that culminated in a 28-7 victory.

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SEMINOLE'S ARTHUR JACKSON TURNS CORNER, HEADS UPFIELD

Baumberger '78 Manager Of The Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Baumberger didn't get his wish. The 52-year-old manager of the Milwaukee Brewers said during the last weeks of the season that he had no desire to win the American League's Manager of the Year award.

"I respect the award, but I wouldn't want it," Baumberger said. "I'm going to be busy enough in the off-season without having to go to a bunch of banquets I like compliments as much as anybody, but I don't need to hear them in front of 1,000 people."

"There are a lot of egomaniacs in this business, but I'm not one of them. No, I'd rather stay home with my family," Baumberger said.

Because he did such a splendid job of guiding the Brewers to their best season in history, Baumberger has been named AL Manager of the Year by the United Press International.

Baumberger was an easy winner in the balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. He received 20 first-place votes to nine for Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees and one for Earl Weaver of Baltimore.

The only thing I'll say about me is that I can get along with people and have a lot of patience. Times are different. The kids today... well, you can't yell at them. When I was a kid they yelled at me and I accepted it. Today they go into a shell if you do that and so you have to do a lot more talking to them. That's what they mean by communicating. Some guys can communicate and some can't. I think I was gifted to be able to talk to people. I have had no prior experience as a manager. Baumberger showed right from the start of spring training that he meant business. As a players manager he told them point blank that they had no respect in the American League. He set out to change that image and succeeded beyond the wildest imagination. Baumberger was an easy winner in the balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. He received 20 first-place votes to nine for Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees and one for Earl Weaver of Baltimore. Lemon, who took over as the Yankees' manager at mid-season and guided them to the world championship, won the award last year when he was with the Chicago White Sox. "I've got a quarterback that's well and able to throw well," he said in referring to his sophomore, quarterback Mike Wood. However, with SIS ahead by three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Keen switched and decided to go with another sophomore, quarterback Mike Wood. "I've got two sophomore quarterbacks and I have to give them both a chance to play," he said in explaining the decision to play Wood. While the head coach praised the play of his quarterback, Baumberger's personality to be a manager. Baumberger, though, thinks his role is overplayed. "What does a manager really do?" he asks. "Nobody even knows what makes a good one."

DeLand Slips Past Lyman

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor
DELAND — Ah, but the psychology of football. It can take as crazy a bounce as the pigskin when it slips off the fingertips.

So to speak, Friday night's game for the Lyman High Greyhounds simply slipped off the fingertips when DeLand held on for a 1-7 victory in a game which took a series of turns that usually ended up with Lyman on the short end of the stick.

Interceptions were the primary factors in DeLand's victory. Lyman's first possession resulted in a promising drive halted in the interception.

And, on the most important play of the game, DeLand used a 68-yard touchdown run by James Robinson to make its first offensive play of the game a good one, taking a 7-0 lead.

Lyman continued to play aggressive football, holding it to 7-0 at intermission, and coming back to tie the score as the DeLand 15, but time ran out.

Lyman was able to penetrate the DeLand 15, but time ran out. "We had some dropped passes that hurt, and the interceptions didn't help, but that's football," said Scott.

"What we try and do is eliminate some of those mistakes next week. We'd better, because I'm scared to death of Appala. They have some transfer students from Edgewater that can play football. They probably have the best two linebackers in our area."

Keen, Posey Agree: 'Worst Officiating'

Seminole High School football coach Jerry Posey denied the fourth down gambles in the month quarter game, but he admitted to a big homecoming score in defeating Lake Howell, 28-7 Friday.

"I've just felt like our offense needed to build a little more confidence and we wanted to help them out on the field," Posey said in explaining his decisions to go for first down on fourth down situations in Lake Howell territory.

"If you noticed," commented Posey, "late in the fourth quarter we had our second drive in on all the plays."

Posey shouldered the blame for a blocked punt that turned into a scoring play for Lake Howell in the first period.

"I should take some of the blame for that because we made some changes in our punting team and they just assumed some things they shouldn't have. We had one boy who was supposed to block the punt and he thought he saw someone coming inside," said Posey.

"They've got a passer," he said of Silver Hawks' sophomore quarterback Bob Capobiano. "They are capable of throwing and I guess their game plan was to open us up with the pass. They caught us sitting back on our benches."

Posey noted his defensive unit came back in the second half with more aggressive play. "They put more pressure on the quarterback, that's the key to the second half," said Posey. As opposed to previous games, Lake Howell came out passing on its first possession. Head coach Curtis Keen attributed this strategy to Capobiano.

For Torchy Clark, Tipoff Signals 'Show Time'

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Gene "Torchy" Clark, the head-coached basketball coach at Florida Technological University, quotes his own in an upcoming book that details some of his stunts during 28 years of coaching.

"I believe I'm directing 'My Fair Lady' and each practice is show time," says Clark, a 50-year-old redhead. He admits that his behavior has sometimes been theatrical, though he has abandoned the cursing that characterized his court-side behavior in early years.

"A lot of people think he's a maniac, but he's really a level-headed coach," says Bo Clark, one of three sons Clark has coached.

Clark has a 150-66 record for his nine years at FTU, and the team's 24-game winning streak was the longest in college basketball last year. They finished the season 28-4.

When his team toured Spain before the 1975 season, Clark became frustrated by officiating which favored the opposition. His swearing seemed to have little effect until he scolded the language barrier by screaming "oi stinko, oi stinko," every time he disagreed with the referees.

"I'm regarded as fiery and volatile," Clark says in "I Live By the Scoreboard," which should be published by the end of the year. "You establish your reputation and you live with it."

Clark says he never has believed that praise or criticism of a player should be confined to private places. During one game, a substitute ruined a play and the coach

believed, "that's why you're not playing." He is not always hot-tempered. When fog grounded half his team in Augusta, Ga., on their way to a game against Memphis State, Clark calmly suited up five players in the back's reserve jerseys.

"I've got to be a coach and a man," Clark said. "I've got to be a man and a coach. I've got to be a man and a coach. I've got to be a man and a coach."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

1978 Contracts: Within Carter Inflation Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If 1978 contracts are any example, President Carter may not have too tough a time winning union support for his anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that 1978 contracts covering 5,000 or more workers set an average 6.5 percent annual wage and benefit increase over the life of the settlements. Carter's plan calls for a 7 percent ceiling.

The bureau noted, however, the same contracts set large first-year increases — averaging 8.8 percent — countered by much smaller increases in final years of the settlements. Carter's program fixes an 8 percent limit for first-year pay and benefit hikes.

Prosser Names Service Manager

Larry Jones, formerly with Powell-Hooper in Deland and associated with Ford Motor Co. products since 1966, has joined Jack Prosser Ford in Sanford as service manager. He is a graduate of Prentiss Technical Institute and Ford pre-training schools for air conditioning and electrical systems.

Porzig Joins Realty Agency

Jane Porzig, experienced in residential and commercial real estate, has joined The Real Estate Agency of Realty World — which is also co-sponsoring a Halloween party at Sanford's Melodee Skating Rink from 5-7 Saturday for the 120 children who participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The agency is furnishing food and prizes.

'Interest-Plus' At Atlantic

"Interest-Plus Checking," a new consumer-oriented banking service which will automatically transfer checking account balances to an interest-earning savings account, will be introduced Nov. 1 by Atlantic Banks.

Realtors Oppose Casinos

The Florida Association of Realtors has gone on record opposing casino gambling for Florida's "Gold Coast." The gambling proposition appears on the Nov. 7 ballot as Proposition 9.

Magazine Taps Bowles Realty

Bowles Realty Inc., which has operated for six years in Seminole and Orange counties, has been selected by Better Homes and Gardens as a charter member of the magazine's new National Real Estate Service, according to Wilbur G. Bowles, head of the company.

Chiles, Stone At Farm Parley

Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, both D-Fla., will address the Florida Farm Bureau Federation's 7th annual convention at 1:30 Monday at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

Record \$ Quarter For GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Strong sales momentum and minor production changes in its 1979-model lineup helped General Motors Corp. earn a record \$520 million third-quarter profit, a 31 percent increase over last year's previous record.

Consider Selling When You Buy

When should I consider selling? Easy answer — When you first buy!

If you are not looking for a home for your family, consider how often you will like it when it comes time to sell.

When you remodel or change the home, don't think you will be the only one to care how it turns out.


Most families end up moving every four or five years, and it's hard to have a home to sell that isn't sold, or "chopped up."

Chase "quiet" colors and avoid ornate patterns.

It will pay you to ask others' opinions of changes you are considering, or of the house you are considering buying.

Your Realtor is one person who is well qualified to help you avoid pitfalls, and he'll be glad to do it.

Pickler will answer any questions dealing with real estate. Just write him, c/o The Evening Herald.




Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman C. Floyd gets ready to open the new West Altamonte Recreation Center at 500 Spring Oaks Blvd. The new center has a 256-seat auditorium, 75x45-ft. swimming pool, racquetball court, basketball courts and more. Behind Floyd at opening day ceremonies are (from left) Harry Jacobs, Bill James and Eddie Rose.

Drive Nearer 50% Of Goal In Seminole

Reporting at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Chamber of Commerce in Sanford, United Way of Seminole County campaign workers brought the total raised to \$108,737.87—just short of 50 percent of the \$230,000 goal.

Reported in the pilot division was \$11,778 in new gifts bringing that division's total to \$44,466.46. This included \$2,812 from Riniker; partial report of \$8,960 from NCR Scott; partial from Southern Bell, \$6,300; additional from Evening Herald, \$266; \$100 from Home Industries; and \$100 from Action Honda and Nelson Co., \$400.

Contributions of an additional \$3,010.22 from the Seminole County School Board and \$402 from Seminole Community College brought new gifts in the education division to \$3,422.22. The \$3,486 reported in new money from the public employees division included \$541 from county employees; \$444, Sanford employees and additional report of \$49 from the Casseberry employees and \$2,000 from postal employees through Federal Way.

In the professional division, \$2,115 was reported, including: accountants—\$210; attorneys—\$600; clergy, \$100; north dentists—\$225; south dentists—\$135; north doctors—\$645; and Sweetwater builders—\$210.

Reported new in the financial divisions: 100 percent participation by Combank of Longwood employees of \$208.20 matched by \$208.20 from the firm; State Bank of Forest City, \$250 from employees and firm; and new contributions of \$240 from Flagship of Seminole (DownTown) employees of financial division total to \$488.20.



Lake Mary Likes His Work, But Won't Give Him Raise

By MAX ERKLETTIAN, Herald Staff Writer

On a 3 1/2 vote, the Lake Mary City Council has refused to grant City Planner Reg Alford a \$264.85 raise even though a majority of the council agreed he has been doing an outstanding job.

"I voted against the raise, because the position has been redefined and it is redefined it is not worth that much money," said Perinich after the meeting. "It makes him more of an administrative assistant than a planner. The planning aspect of the job becomes a minimal part of the picture."

Ter., contended Alford's position is taking on too much responsibility.

Under the proposed position Alford would serve as administrative assistant to the mayor, research and make recommendations on all issues before the council and retain responsibility for city planning.

Commenting on the broad scope of the position, Perinich said: "It would appear to me regardless of who fills the position we have a superhuman job description that would require divine spiritual leadership."

Because the city fears CETA funding for Alford's position will run out in January, they are considering the possibility of naming him assistant to the mayor. However, they did not approve that position.

"I think Reg's versatility has stood us in good stead," Perinich raised a question of advertising for the position, should it be created.

"Are we not creating a new position and therefore putting ourselves in legal jeopardy with affirmative action by not advertising for it," Perinich asked City Attorney Gary Massey.

"What we've done is we've hired a planner and he has filled a multitude of needs, none of which are full-time," responded Mayor Walter Severson. "I think Reg's versatility has stood us in good stead."

In other active, the council passed an amendment to the city's sign ordinance allowing signs to be placed within five feet of the roadway on Lake Mary Boulevard. Previously the signs had to be placed 100 feet from the roadway.

The change was made at the request of Bill Harkins, developer of Driftwood Plaza.

Harkins wants to place a wooden sign by the roadway in front of the plaza being constructed across from The Forest subdivision.

The Driftwood Plaza is a small shopping center and office building.

November was set as clean-up month in Lake Mary. The council encouraged citizens with unweeded cars, appliances and refuse to place them on collection on Saturdays. Persons with junk cars or large items are asked to call city hall in advance to make arrangements for hauling those items away.

The telephone number for city hall is 323-7910.

Nipper Is Coming Back To Listen To Master's Voice

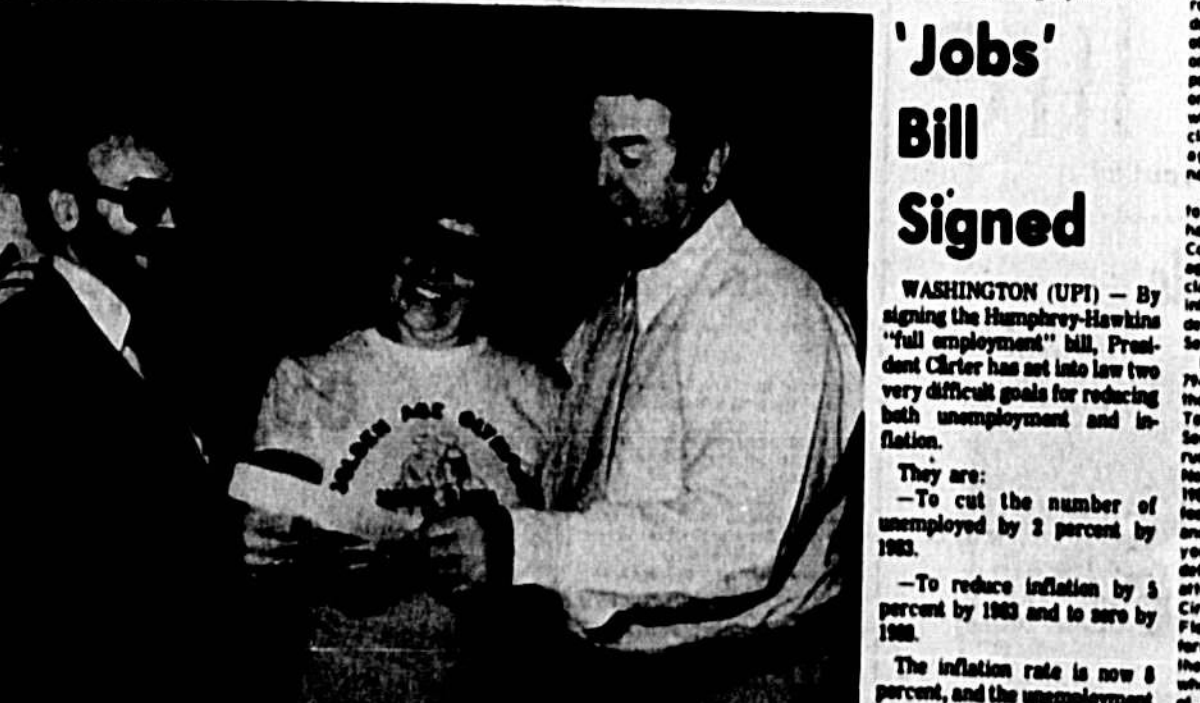
By LEROY POPE, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nipper, the famous fox terrier listening to "his master's voice" in the early 1930s and later sold a revised version to Britain's Gramophone Corp. Nipper died in 1980 at the age of 11.

Victor Talking Machine Co. one of RCA's predecessor companies acquired North American rights to the trademark in 1981 and the picture of Nipper listening to the old brass horn phonograph appeared on every "Victrola" phonograph and all Victor records, radios and later television sets.

RCA acquired Victor in 1929 and continued to use the trademark that became so much a part of the American scene that Nipper still gets fan mail.

During World War II, newspaper cartoonists used it to poke fun at political leaders and doctors. A famous one captioned "his master's voice" shows a doctor's body listening to Adolph Hitler's head emerging from the phonograph horn.



Don Moss (left), manager of Zayro's, Sanford, presents \$1,000 check to Virginia Longwell, secretary, and Jim Jennings, chairman of the Golden Age Olympic Committee. The money will be used to cover the expense of bringing Senator Crabbe, Olympics honorary chairman, here for the Nov. 6-11 program. Zayro has bought 90 GAO T-shirts for employees to wear on Wednesday, Senator Chiles' Inauguration Day at Zayro's.

JCC Opens Courses

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) in Maitland is offering a wide variety of courses in its six-week semester which begins Tuesday.

Available will be tennis, ceramics, needlework, disco dancing, vegetarian gourmet, pottery, photography and theatre and drama.

All courses are open to the public. For details call 645-5933.

GED Tests Scheduled

The GED test leading to a high school equivalency diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Eligibility for taking the test must be completed by Nov. 10.

A free, self-help program to prepare the student for the test is available at study centers located throughout Seminole County. For details on the study center in your neighborhood, call the college.

Parenting Class Opens

Advanced Effective Parenting, a new class to help parents develop better methods of handling family problems, will be held at Seminole Community College (SCC). This class is for parents who have completed Effective Parenting or an equivalent class and will be held from Nov. 1 through Nov. 22 on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. on the Adult Education Campus.

Enrollment is limited. The fee is \$2.00 and can be paid at the SCC Registrar's office.

Groups Needed For Health Fair

The Pilot Club of Sanford is sponsoring a Health Fair on Nov. 18, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Organizations are invited to participate. Booths will be set up beginning at 9 a.m., and the fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Interested organizations may contact Laura D. Chase, P.O. Box 2121, Sanford 32771, or Florence Korgan, club president, 322-5284, after 2 p.m.

Brooks Completes Training

Carpenterman Byron Brooks of Apt. 11, Higgins Terrace, Sanford took part in the 23rd graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center this week. He completed studies in culinary arts and plans a career in the field of cooking.

In And Around Winter Springs

Five students from two area schools attended a recent Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee meeting.

Jenny Wallens, Vicky Shattuck, Paul Pavela and Mike Rodrigues from Lake Branley, and Kathy Miller from Lyman High School, observed and took notes on the democratic procedure in action as part of a school project.

Action taken by the committee included a majority vote to accept a resolution supporting the State Democratic Party's stand on opposition to proposed casino gambling on the Gold Coast.

Rolland Williams, Bob Graham and Rep. Rod Hottaway.

The coveted Democrat of the month award was presented to Jerry McDonald "for his untiring efforts on behalf of the party."

Chairman of the associate membership sub-committee Betty Eastham, presented Randy Knowles with his Lifetime Membership citation. He was recently appointed to the Precinct 3 seat.

Sonnie and Gerry Williams of Tunkawilla, recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where they attended a wedding.

The bride was Lt. Maura Callaghan, daughter of longtime friends, and the groom was Lt. Gary Butler. The ceremony took place at the Trinity College Chapel, with a Winter Springs residents and

Briefly

HRS Announces Opening Of New Food Stamp Office

A food stamp office will open in Casselberry, 440 Live Oak Blvd., on Nov. 1, according to a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) spokesman.

Eligible food stamp recipients and persons wishing to be certified as eligible who live in the following Seminole County cities will be served in the new location: Apopka, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Chuluota, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Longwood, Maitland, Oviedo and Winter Springs.

All other Seminole County residents who are eligible to receive food stamps will be served in the Sanford office, 110 W. 1st St.

Both offices certify persons eligible to receive food stamps from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday, and sell stamps to eligible recipients each weekday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For further information dial 339-8200, Casselberry, or 323-4000, Sanford.

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OURSELVES

Some First-Time Offenders May Get 'Tabled' Lay Arbitrators To Hear Cases

BY JOAN MADBON, Herald Correspondent

First-time juvenile offenders in Seminole County will now have the option of meeting in a roundtable session with lay arbitrators - citizens of the community trained in conflict resolution - instead of appearing in the court system, announced Cyndee Hutchinson of the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration Task Force.

Under the juvenile arbitration program, when a juvenile, age 9-17, is taken into custody, the arresting officer decides whether or not it's the kind of case for an arbitration hearing.

If it is the program is then explained to the offender and his/her parents. A roundtable session is subsequently set up with the young offender, parent, victim, and arresting officer, if possible. The arbitrator will "try to find out what's going on in the kid's head and come up with a solution to the problem," explains Mrs. Hutchinson.

"Many first-time offenders are caught up in 'interesting' circumstances," relates Mrs. Hutchinson. Many of them are taken into custody for criminal offenses for pranks or for what would be called mischief.

Types of offenses to be handled by the arbitrator will be trespassing, petty theft, possession of alcoholic beverages, criminal mischief, possession of obscene material, possession of controlled substances, resisting an officer without violence, obstructing an officer by disguise, disorderly conduct, fraudulently obtaining alcohol, and falsely reporting crime.

"For the more serious offenses, it is appropriate for them to go before the system," she states.

The victim will be notified of the handling of the case by the arbitrator; however, the child can go to the arbitrator even if the victim objects and prefers they go before the court system.

In an offense such as shoplifting or property damage, for example, if the offender does not have a job or money to make restitution, the arbitrator will help the offender look for options. Under this program, the damage cannot go over \$200.

Some options open to the youngster would be lawn care

or other work at the victim's residence or business; a work program such as presently in use at the Altamonte Springs Police Department whereby offenders wash police cars, pick up trash, etc.; service at a nursing home, etc.; or possibly the pairing of the offender with a volunteer counselor from Project Diversion from Rollins or FTU for a specified period of time.

"We have some nice safeguards," Mrs. Hutchinson reasons. "If an offender's punishment is a work program and he doesn't fulfill his obligation, we can send him back to the juvenile court."

"Likewise, if the parent or child felt they are getting a bum deal, they can say, 'I want my day in court,' she adds.

The innovative program worked out by the State Attorney's office and local law enforcement personnel will allow more individual attention to the offender. Presently one juvenile judge, Judge Kenneth Leffer, handles all juvenile cases.

"It will shorten the time between the offense and disposition. We are now a month and a half behind in our juvenile court. In the juvenile arbitration, there will be a maximum of 21 days between complaint and disposition," she says. "If an offense is committed in May and does not reach the court until June, that's a long time." The more immediate the punishment, the more effective it has proven to be, she reminds.

Who are the volunteer lay arbitrators? Ideally, they'll be individuals with a law degree or four-year degree in a

REACHING OUT ...TO JUVENILES

Cyndee Hutchinson of the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration Task Force explained the program in depth to the Seminole County South Rotary Club.



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...AND TO THE ELDERLY



Program Underway For Seniors

What are the needs of Seminole County's elderly? What makes them happy? Sad? What are their strengths?

With these questions in mind, the Community Elders program at the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic was formed, and the first Community Elders reported for indoctrination this week.

It's a people-helping-people type of program. Community Elders are senior citizens 60-years of age or older, with CETA eligibility, who will work in a neighborhood program visiting senior citizens and responding to their needs, explains Paul Green, Coordinator of Geriatric Services at the mental health clinic.

The program which hires senior citizens to work in their neighborhoods "more or less as good neighbors, good visitors" is "very gentle, no pushing," describes Green. "You don't push old people, you move easy."

It's the first outreach program specially for elderly people. "I guess I'm the only person in town in the market for an 87-year-old employee," says Green, smiling.

"We are trying to go into the total Seminole County to

members of the Winter Springs Senior Citizens Club who recently returned from attending a District Conference in Tampa included Dave Prescott, Troy Pland, Al Scario, Jim Barrett, Jim Cooger, Gene Roy, Tom Kuhn, and President of the club, Bill Dauber.

The group proudly received the Distinguished Honor Status for the 1977-1978 term. Winter Springs La Sertona Club was also honored as a Distinguished Club. Accepting the award for her group was District President Mary Eadie.

Rip Mann, Governor of the Heart of Florida District of Sertona, was on hand at a recent Tuesday morning meeting of the Winter Springs group to present to the members Mrs. President Dauber, the Heart of Florida Chapter of

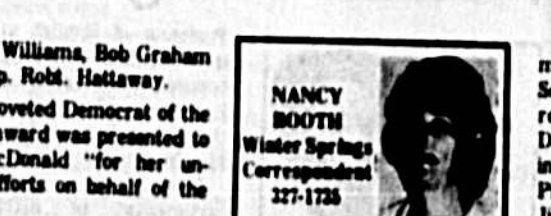
PAUL GREEN (L TO R) MERREA JONES, MARY GILMORE, NANCY McCOY

Area Democrats Take Stand Against Casino Gambling

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NANCY BOOTH, Winter Springs Correspondent 327-1728

A recent guest of Hacienda Village resident Margaret McDaniel was a good friend from Chelmsford, Mass., Mrs. Alice LaMay.

Ann and Jenny Klages of Hacienda Village, recently enjoyed a visit from friends Bill Allen of Kentucky, and Naomi Scatterday of Jacksonville.

President Esther Jacobs of the Winter Springs Ladies Auxiliary No. 5408, along with members Kay Bessent and Kathy Robchasz, presented a '53' indoor-odour American flag to Junior Girl Scout Troop 301 last week.

The next day, President Jacobs and Mrs. Bessent presented a '53' indoor-odour American flag to Girl Scout Troop 169.

Presentation of flags to schools and civic and other groups is a part of the Ladies Auxiliary's Americanism program.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Hacienda Village, recently enjoyed a visit from friends Mrs. Alvin Klages of Erya, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klages of New Berlin, Wis.

Albert and Malena Willis from West Virginia were recent guests of Hacienda Village residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adlington.

...Juveniles

Continued From Page 1C

behavioral science, but not limited to those individuals. There are many people in the community who don't have degrees who would be excellent in the program, Mrs. Hutchinson says.

A requirement deemed most essential, however, is that the arbitrator be a "person who is caring and likes kids."

The first group of 30 arbitrators just finished a 12-hour training program which is "heavy on juvenile law and training in conflict resolution," informs Mrs. Hutchinson.

The arbitrator will be assigned no more than five cases at a time by the project manager - the only paid position which is made possible through a Federal grant.

The arbitrator will be given a complete folder by the project manager. "In that folder everything available to the Division of Youth Services will be available to the arbitrator. The arbitrator will have all the time he needs to talk to the parents and offender," she says.

Included in the folder of each arbitrator is a copy of juvenile law, report of arrest, copy of warrant and general social data on the offender.

There will be two sites for the arbitration - the court house in Sanford and the new Public Safety Complex in Altamonte Springs.

"The arbitrator decides guilt or innocence, decides on the action, and decides whether or not the case is closed," sums up Mrs. Hutchinson.

The record of the child will show that he/she participated in the arbitration program, and hopefully, the success.

The Seminole County Task Force, was set up in March and has 65 people working on it. In addition to her volunteer participation in the Task Force, Mrs. Hutchinson is a coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education at FTU.

...Elderly

Continued From Page 1C

determine the needs and living habits of the elderly person in Seminole County, he states.

"We don't know much about the poor people; most are people who have lived here all their lives. So we would like to develop a knowledge of these people and see what it is that makes them happy and what makes them sad. There's no reason for a person who has worked hard all their lives to be in a state of sadness. We would like to help them be better off," says Green.

The present study of three Community Elders will eventually expand to 20. Helping get the program enacted is 60-year-old Mary Gilmore of Sanford, the Community Elder supervisory.

A recent widow, she feels that having her "spry 88-year-old mother" living at home with her, gives her an "edge" in working with the elderly. "They are interesting people; you learn a lot from them," she says.

Nancy McCoy of Winter Springs is the secretary to the program. She feels that it's like "a bottomless well. It will be difficult to find out about these people because they are very proud people. You have to work up a relationship with the elderly people. They don't come out of themselves easily to strangers."

Merrea Jones of Sanford is the one exception to the rule of the age requirement to be a community elder. She's well under 40, is married and the mother of two children, working in and 6. However, she has invaluable experience in working in a wide range of social services including work with the aged, and has had training in motivation. Says Green, "We needed someone who knew the community as far as a community action. She was hired because of her experience."

Mrs. Jones feels the program is "a fantastic idea," although "it will take a good deal of time to try to find out what is going on...to motivate them...to give them something to look forward to."

She will research all the volunteer, professional, religious agencies to find out who they are and what they are presently doing to meet the needs of the elderly in the community.

The Community Elders will not have set times to work nor a set method. "We just want them to do a minimum amount of work in their own leisure," explains Green.

"These people will not be handling any tremendous problems. It means a lot to an elderly person for someone to come in and visit for 15-30 minutes a day, to give them a phone call...they'll know somebody is concerned," relates Green.

The Community Elders will be alert to potential problems, such as the worry of many elderly as to whether they'll have to leave their homes. They will be able to determine if a proud elderly is not eating properly because he/she refuses to apply for food stamps; and they will offer a sense of emotional stability by just showing a lone senior citizen that someone cares.

While Green doesn't "have the slightest idea" of the number of senior citizens presently in the community, he projects that "in another 10 years, elderly people will probably be making up a third of the population in this county."

"I just want to see," says Green, "if this county can give better service to the elderly." — JOAN MADISON



Mrs. Bob (Adele) Graham (right) gets a message from Rev. Leo King while Doris Rotundo tunes in at a coffee in Sanford Friday morning.

In And Around Sanford

Adele Stands Tall Beside 'Her Man'

Adele Graham has hit the campaign trail in Seminole where she is stumping for her husband, Bob, Democratic candidate for governor.

The personable vivacious down-to-earth lady graciously participated at a reception Thursday night at the E. Everett Huxley mansion in Sweetwater Oaks.

Friday morning Adele, a volunteer substitute school teacher in Miami, began her day with a drop-in coffee at the Spring Valley home of Sue Foreman.

Less than two hours later, the five-foot, 11-inch Mrs. Bob Graham arrived at the Sanford Woman's Club for a coffee given by Dora Lee and Tommy Russell and Mary Lou and Tony

Volunteers throughout the area will be marching for children on Nov. 14 to solicit funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

According to campaign chairman Mrs. A.A. (Carolyn,

Area Engagement

Griffith-Buffkin

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Griffith of 2708 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Max Gardner Buffkin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Buffkin Sr., 575 Brookside Circle, Maitland.

Born in Pensacola, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Risty of Sanford.

Miss Griffith is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. She is a 1978 graduate of Seminole Community College and plans to enter Gardner-Webb College, Bowling Springs, N.C. where she will major in nursing.

Her fiancé, who was born in Whiteville, N.C., is a 1973 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City. He attended North Alabama University at Florence, and plans to enter Gardner-Webb College to major in religion.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Friends and relatives are invited.



CATHERINE ANN GRIFFITH ... MAX G. BUFFKIN JR.

In And Around Casselberry

Autumn Leaves On Drive North 'Just Beautiful'

With Fall weather setting in and beautiful leaves showing color, some of our residents are finding this the perfect time to travel North.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Messick of 431 Hibiscus Road, went to see the highest bridge in West Virginia, near Beckley, visited relatives in North Carolina, driving through the mountains of South Carolina and Virginia. "The color on the trees is just beautiful," said Mrs. Messick. They also visited in Ohio.

Budd and Bonnie Werley of Lake of the Woods visited their daughter Cheryl, a legal secretary, in Washington, D.C. While in the capital they saw "Hello Dolly," starring Carol Channing. While in Pennsylvania, they visited Amish Hill and Hersey, famous for its chocolate. They toured Old Salem and visited relatives in West Virginia.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Padgett were visited this weekend by their son and daughter-in-law, Becky and Steven Padgett, of Melbourne and the new grandson, Steven Brooks Padgett Jr. "We were glad to have them," said Rev. Padgett.

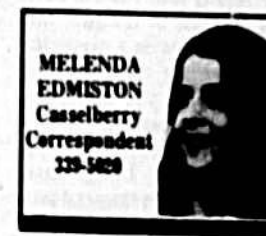
They also had Rev. Foy Conrad of Sallisaw, Okla., as a guest in their home. Rev. Conrad conducted an evangelistic training with members of Community United Methodist this week.

The mothers, fathers, and neighbors of 13 children that have to walk to Casselberry Elementary just don't give up. They are determined to get their kids off the dangerous streets and into a bus that will take them to school.

They held a yard sale last weekend and this Saturday they are having a baked goods and arts and crafts sale at Sunset and Mockingbird Lane to raise funds to pay legal fees in their fight for a bus. The sale will be held during the daylight hours.

It has been said that every person during his life will have a big influence on several others, but Cher Stempier, of 1702 Canterbury Circle, has influenced and encouraged countless young people in their productions.

Many of the former Lyman High Drama teacher's students are now in professional or college plays. Robin Baasinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baasinger of 213 Wilshire Drive, was



MELENDA EDMISTON Casselberry Correspondent 328-1828



ARRANGING FLOWERS The South Seminole Garden Club October meeting at the Casselberry Woman's Club featured flower arrangement demonstrations. Helen Newcomer (from left), vice president, was program chairman. Mrs. R. L. Buffaloe, president, presided; and Mrs. Jack Allen, Leesburg, made large arrangements. Both guests are master flower show judges and invited the group to the District VII Flower Show, Dec. 1-3 in Orlando.

Does Rebel Daughter Get College Funds To Spend?

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of six children, 6 through 18. We have told all our children that if they are interested in furthering their education after school, we will give them each \$1,000 a year toward their education.

Our eldest son is a freshman in college. He works part-time and summers to help pay for his education, and he also takes advantage of our \$1,000 (I have to brag a bit—he made a grade point of 4.0 his first semester.)

Our problem is our second child, a daughter. She will graduate from high school next June. Despite years of counseling, lots of love and our best efforts, she is a rebel. She's been in all kinds of trouble from shoplifting to drugs and alcohol. She says as soon as she turns 18, she's spitting and wants no part of college.

My husband thinks that when she leaves we should give her the \$1,000 we would have given her for a college education so that in years to come she can't say, "You never gave me the same chance you gave the others."

I strongly disagree. We have already spent a lot of money on her that we didn't spend on the others. Besides, I think giving her money would do her more harm than good.

We would appreciate the opinion of an outsider.

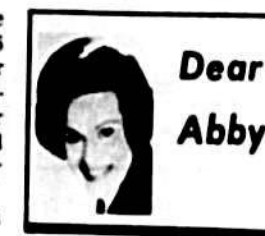
MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you. To give your rebellious daughter money before she's able to handle it might do her more harm than good. Your children are being offered \$1,000 a year toward a college education—not to spend as they wish.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother, named David, who is a rat-fink.

SHELDON

DEAR SHELDON: Tell your mother what you have told me (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, as a Boy Scout you are pledged to be "clean, truthful and obedient." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "ink" may follow your example and become a Boy Scout, too.



Dear Abby

In And Around Sanford

Queen Title, Beginning At 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

It is with pleasure that I will serve as the mistress of ceremonies for the colorful pageant—and it's anybody's guess what the little girls will do on stage.

Added attractions will include a drawing for a lovely sash, door prizes and a Queen's Reception with free refreshments following the coronation.

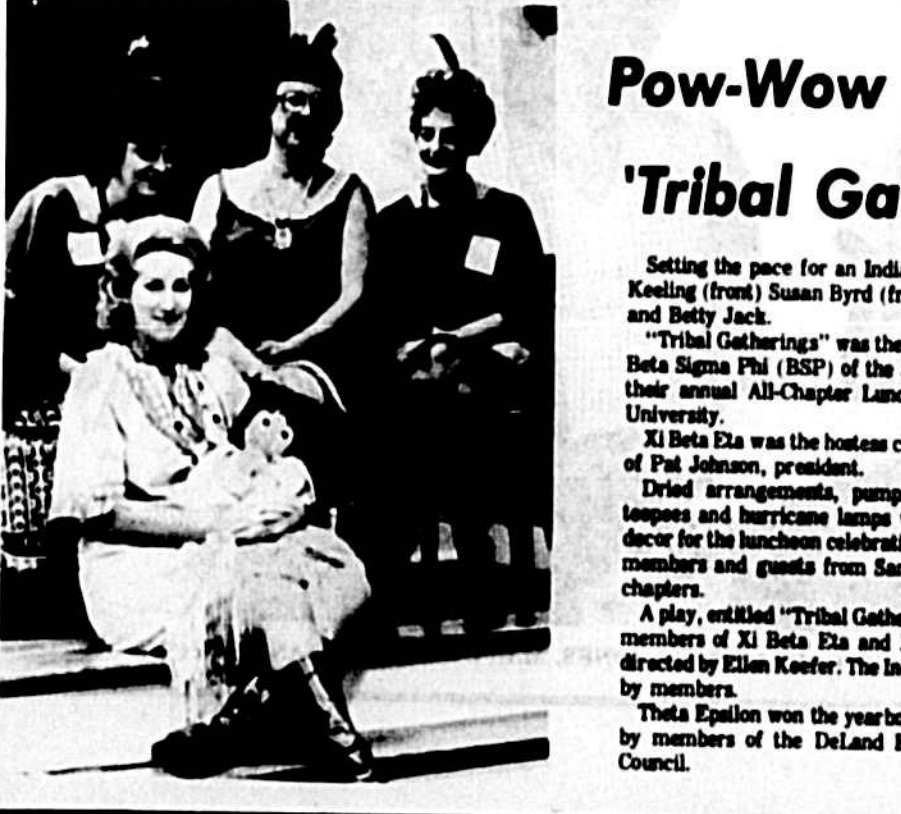
Entertainment will be provided by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and PJC's School of Baton.

All this for a \$1 donation—each child 12 and under, free.

Congratulations to Helen J. Wilhelm H. Spira of Darmstadt, and William H. Bland, 403 Willow Ave., on their 31st wedding anniversary. They were married Oct. 18, 1947, in East Raintail, W.Va. and moved here from Flint, Mich. in 1976.

Friends of Mrs. Wilma Morgan, formerly of Sanford, will be saddened by the death of her sister, Mrs. J.T. Coy of Richmond, Ky. Mrs. Morgan's address is 122 Bennington Court, Richmond, 4978.

When Germans get together, expect fun, frolic and food. Irma and Alfred W. Kirchstein recently entertained friends from their native Germany, Mr. and Mrs.



Pow-Wow Calls For 'Tribal Gatherings'

Setting the pace for an Indian "Pow-Wow" are Linda Keeling (front) Susan Byrd (from left), Wanda Hubbard and Betty Jack.

"Tribal Gatherings" was the theme of the program as Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) of the Sanford City Council held their annual All-Chapter Luncheon recently at Bismar University.

Xi Beta Eta was the hostess chapter under the direction of Paul Johnson, president.

Dried arrangements, pumpkins, fall leaves, paper lamps and hurricane lamps were part of the luncheon decor for the luncheon celebration which was attended by members and guests from Sanford and DeLand (BSP) chapters.

A play, entitled "Tribal Gatherings," was presented by members of Xi Beta Eta and Xi Phi Epsilon. It was directed by Eliam Keeler. The Indian costumes were made by members.

Theda Epsilon won the yearbook competition as judged by members of the DeLand Executive Board of City Council.

Chief Master Sgt. Willie King, retired after 30 years in the United States Air Force, was cited at an honor program at San Diego Missionary Baptist Church by Amvets Post, No. 18.

Sgt. King's career carried him to Texas, Guam, Wyoming, Arizona, Puerto Rico, Vietnam, Thailand and Korea. He completed his career as a Chief Master Sergeant serving as Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Commander of 86th Tactical Fighter Wing at McDill AF Base, Tampa. He was adviser for over 4,000 men.

Sgt. King was presented plaques from the local Amvets and was honored by other Amvets of surrounding counties. Mrs. Agnes Fields and Jerry Heister arranged the worthwhile program for Sgt. King.

Rescue Child Care Center, Ted Johnson, assistant

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UNBELIEVABLE!

A TOTAL NEW ROOM FOR THE PRICE OF A SOFA!

\$875

See Our Ad In The October Issue Of House Beautiful (Pg. 44)

COMPETING - 30 yards, completely installed with pad. Choose from the most fashionable styles and colors.

CUSTOM DRAPES - Full floor length lined draperies and sheers for a wide range of 9" to 118" wide, completely installed on the "Riviera" rods. You select from hundreds of styles and colors, including the latest prints.

WALLCOVERING - 10 rolls of wallcovering to create to 250 sq. ft. of wall space for your room. (Installation not included)

SUPCOVER - IMPROVED FABRIC ON BEDSPREAD - Fabric needed to upholster a typical sofa or 2 chairs (labor not included) OR a custom quilted bedspread. You choose from leading designer prints and solids.

BEST OF ALL YOU GET DISCOUNTED COSTS!

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE AT NO CHARGE TO MAKE YOUR NEW ROOM A DELICIOUS SUCCESS!

322-3315 OR 322-7642

Appointments Even, Even and Weekends No Charge Or Deposit

The important decisions should be made at home.

PHILIPS Decorating Den

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951

319 WEST 12th ST. SANFORD

John and Wanda Philips

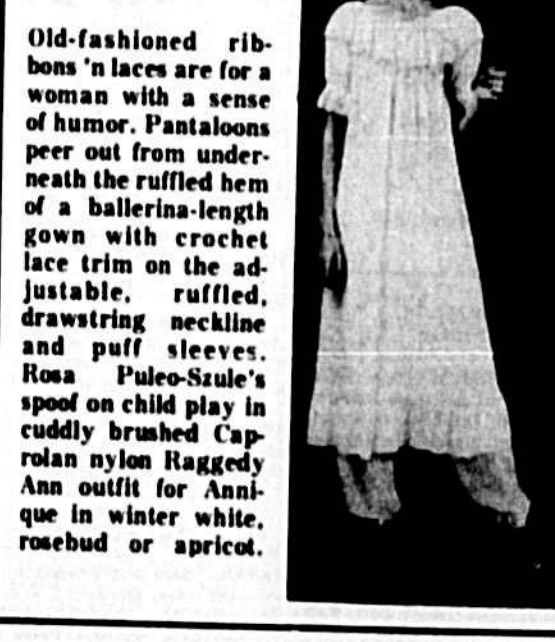
PANTALOONS WITH HUMOR

Old-fashioned ribbons in laces are for a woman with a sense of humor. Pantaloons peer out from underneath the ruffled hem of a ballerina-length gown with crocheted lace trim on the adjustable, ruffled, drawstring neckline and puff sleeves. Rosa Puleo-Szale's spoof on child play in cuddly brushed Caprolan nylon Raggedy Ann outfit for Annie, queen in winter white, rosebud or apricot.

My husband, Pat, and I had a reunion with some of the friends we met in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clark of Tulsa were our guests Thursday night. We went to Tampa on Sunday to meet old friends, Larry and Donna Fox, who flew back from West Germany, where they have worked as missionaries for more than a year.

Bob and Claire Wright of Quintuplet Drive, entertained his sister, Patricia Wright of Miami, last week. They went to Daytona for a fishing trip and to sun themselves on the beach.



Let Crickets do the cleaning

Get your house Crickett clean

Now that the kids are back in school and summer vacations are over, does your home need cleaning? If so, call Crickets. They have a team of women trained before they ever go on a job, who clean your house from top to bottom. If it's not clean, it's not Crickets. And it only takes a day.

And Windows! They thoroughly wash the screens, the window frames and the glass door tracks. In every room they start at the ceiling, the light fixtures and then work down—washing walls, baseboards, door frames and above the doors. They literally go over your entire house with a toothbrush and move all furniture that is movable. Floors do not "floor" them. They handle all types—slate, terrazzo, quarry tile or ceramic. Cost depends on size and condition of your house. Crickett stresses her service is not a maid service, but heavy house cleaning.

Crickett guarantees you will be happy with their work, but urges you to place your call with waiting lists filling rapidly at this time of year. Call Crickets for free estimate at Sanford 322-2816 or Orlando area 327-1577. Crickets is licensed, bonded and a member in good standing with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Remember, Crickets is cleaning up from Daytona to Disney!

For FREE ESTIMATES Call: SANFORD 322-2655 ORLANDO 327-1577 24 HRS. ANS. SERVICE

Dressing Up for Halloween?

Try our fashion costumes. Dressing up is fun when you choose from our dress-up collection... pant suits, tailored and frilly dresses... and everything to go with them!

JUNIORS HALF SIZES

Free Parking in Door While Shopping Today

210-200 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-3534

In And Around Longwood

Parents From Egypt Visit In Area On Tour

Mounir and Fumko Habb of Devouaire are enjoying the company of Mounir's parents, Riad and Alice Habb.

Leaving their home in Alexandria, Egypt, the Habb's traveled to Cairo, Paris and New York, before arriving in Central Florida.

"We're trying to talk them into staying with us for the winter," says Mounir. I'm sure 4-year-old grandson, Mark, would second that suggestion.

While in the United States, the Habb's will also be visiting their two daughters in Alabama and California.

Gene and Brenda Love, have had John and Mary Beaumont of Hamilton, New Zealand, as houseguests.

Beaumont is a minister whose ministry has taken him to many corners of the world.

While the main purpose of their visit to our area was ecumenical, the Beaumonts did enjoy a day at Disney World. "We had a lovely time, and managed to dodge the rain showers by being on indoor rides when they struck," says Mary.

Don't forget the turkey shoot at VFW Post #207 and Ladies Auxiliary on Oct. 29. Beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 3 p.m., you may either bring your own gun or use one furnished by the post. No. 9 buck shot will be used in the distance has not yet been decided. A \$1 donation will allow you to test your aim at each shooting line. A \$5 food certificate, which can be used towards the purchase of a turkey, will be awarded for each line. For a real bang up time, come on over.

The Devouaire Homeowners Assn. is holding its annual picnic on Nov. 3. Prior to the picnic will be a social hour, starting at 3 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 4 p.m.

As this is the most important event of the DHA year, all residents are encouraged to attend.



MARSHA WAIT Longwood Correspondent 328-5700

Publicity Procedure

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

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

SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way.

Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches.

Ladies LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout, \$275

Chronograph alarm quartz watch with yellow top, \$295

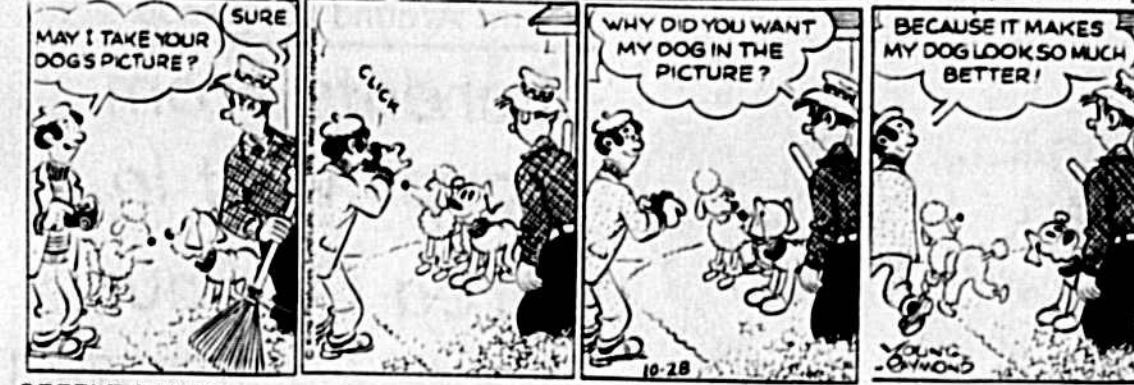
Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

SEIKO

Also available, Zales Reversing Charge.

ZALES

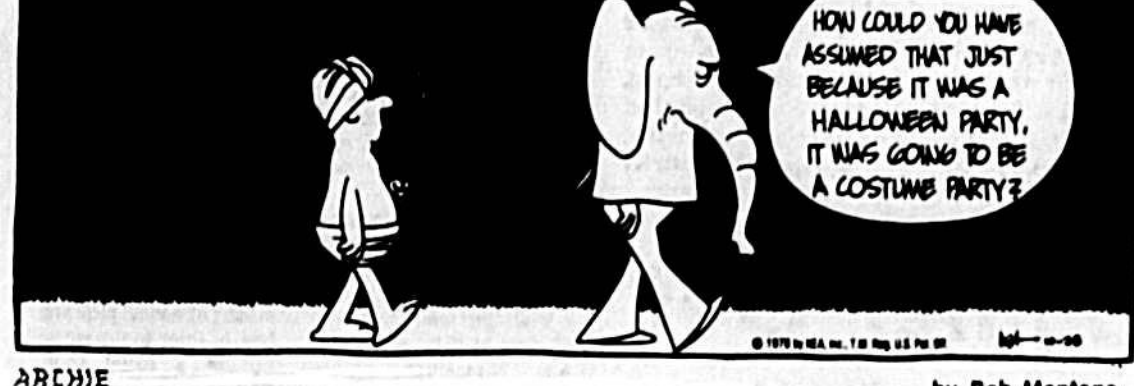
The Diamond Store



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Samsom



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffer & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, October 29, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 29, 1978 This coming year you will have a lot of iron in the fire, but you'll be able to do a masterful job of keeping them all hot. Most anything you turn your hand to could pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your artistic nature is very much in evidence today. Working on things requiring manual dexterity and aesthetic balance will be highly successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're threatened by any form of challenge today, try to make it look easy no matter how difficult it really is. Opposition will wait.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two very valuable things are working for you in financial and career matters today. You are totally logical and you also have an accurate sixth sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you're commanding assertive, but no one will offend you. Others will be inspired and eager to accept your guidance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be visionary today, too. Ideas that may at first seem far-out could prove to be the bellwethers in the long run.

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 29, 1978 This coming year you'll be able to take advantage of opportunities not apparent to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your nose to the grindstone today, and every try to do a little ahead in your work. Tomorrow you'll be glad you did.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JOHNIE W. DIXON, Deceased

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

SAUNDAY

6:00 CBS MOVIE 'Outside Chance'

6:00 CBS NEWS

6:00 CBS NEWS

6:00 CBS NEWS

6:00 CBS NEWS

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THE LONG SEARCH 'There is No God But God' An Islamic wedding, then prayers in a market town. A psychologist tracks a young runaway to San Francisco where he learns that her dual personality has caused her to believe that she is a prostitute (R)

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Jerry's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE advertisement with menu items and prices.

RENT A FORD advertisement with contact information.

MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST advertisement with services listed.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE advertisement for a state-wide event.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE advertisement for a state-wide event.

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SANFORD
519 E. FIRST ST.
FRENCH AVE. AT 25TH ST.

LONGWOOD
951 STATE RD. 434
US 17-92 AT 5R 434

Double
the good things every

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE FOR DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN SERIES #53 WAS NOVEMBER 2. HOWEVER DUE TO YOUR TREMENDOUS PARTICIPATION ALL TICKETS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED. PLEASE REDEEM ALL PRIZES FROM SERIES #53 BY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1978.

THE IDEAL GIFT
FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, EMPLOYEES, FRIENDS



WINN-DIXIE
FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT YOUR LOCAL
WINN-DIXIE STORE

PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 1

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
RESERVED
MEMBER STORE, INC.
COPYRIGHT-1978

SAVE 80 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 L.B.	SAVE 60 W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES (TWELVE 4-oz. SIZE) 3 \$2.99 L.B. BOX	SAVE 30 ASSORTED ECONOMY (3 BONELESS, 3 BONE-IN) PORK CHOPS \$1.29 L.B.	SAVE 20 PLANT 'A' TURKEY LEGQUARTERS 39¢ L.B.	SAVE 20 HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.19 1-LB. PKG.	SAVE 20 PLANT 'A' TURKEY LEGQUARTERS 39¢ L.B.
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49
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ASSORTED ECONOMY (3 BONELESS, 3 BONE-IN) PORK CHOPS \$1.29
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.19
PLANT 'A' TURKEY LEGQUARTERS 39¢

W-D BRAND BEEF: BAG SAUSAGE \$1.99, COOKED HAM \$2.99, DINNER FRANKS \$1.99, OLIVE LOAF 89¢
W-D BRAND BEEF: BAG SAUSAGE \$2.99, COOKED HAM \$1.99, WRANGLER FRANKS \$1.99, SANDWICH SPREAD 79¢
W-D BRAND BEEF: Sliced Bologna \$1.99, CHICKEN BOLOGNA 79¢, FISH FILLET \$1.99, PORK PATTIES \$1.99

SAVE 20 SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZEN	SAVE 18 BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 2 \$1 6 1/2-oz. CANS	SAVE 56 WESSON OIL \$1.79 48-oz. BTL.	SAVE 6 BEECH-NUT ALL VARIETIES REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOOD 10¢ 4 1/2-oz. JAR	SAVE 12 ARROW BLEACH 49¢ GAL. BTL.
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EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sig.
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sig.
Limit 34 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.
Arrow Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent \$1.99

SAVE 20 MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 99¢ 36-oz. SIZE	SAVE 30 COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE NATURAL ICE CREAM \$1.69 HALF GAL.	TOMATOES 59¢ LETTUCE 49¢ POTATOES 69¢ YELLOW ONIONS 49¢ BANANAS 79¢ AVOCADOS 39¢ YELLOW CORN 99¢	SAVE 48 THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PURPLE PLUMS 3 \$1 36-oz. CANS	SAVE 30 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM COOKWARE ENCO ETERNA Country Garden COOKWARE 4 QT. COVERED STEW POT \$9.99 EACH
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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sig.
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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sig.

SAVE 30
HARVEST FRESH EASTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
4 89¢
L.B. BAG

HARVEST FRESH JONATHAN APPLES \$1.99

Sunday Herald
October 29, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

WINGS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MAC: I DON'T TELL YOU YOU GREAT IT IS YOU COME ALL THIS BIRTH 'LAW-LAW' WILL BE 'MUTATED'!
MILL: HAS BECOME THE SHARPER OF PROOF (MAG) GORRUPOR. THE LOCAL BOB TALK OF NO ONE ELSE!
HE'S A PIONEER. HE'S A PIONEER. HE'S A PIONEER. HE'S A PIONEER.
YOU'RE NOT DOING SO BAD YOURSELF. SHE YOU SOUND BETTER THAN YOU WERE IN YEARS!
MILL: IT'S THE COUNTRY, MAC. SINCE WE LAST LOVED HERE, IT'S GONE THROUGH A LOT OF CHANGES, CHANGES I NEVER HEARD OF.
THE AMERICAN DREAM IS OVER, MAC. IT'S BEEN SHATTERED INTO A MILLION UNGLUED PIECES. ALL THAT'S LEFT IS A MESS OF MIDDLE-CLASS RUSTLES.
OUR INSTITUTIONS ARE IN RUIN. AND PUBLIC LIFE HAS BEEN RE-CLECTED TO A DORMANT STATE OF CONFUSION SPECIAL INTERESTS AS A PEOPLE. WE'VE BEEN CROWNED OF THE LAST REMNANTS OF PUBLIC PURPOSE!
MILL: I MEAN. TALK ABOUT BEING POLARIZED AT 49, SIR.
LIFE BEING POLARIZED AT 49, SIR.

Our Story: KING AQUAR FACES A DIFFICULT PROBLEM. TO ASK A YOUNG MAN IN LOVE TO CONSIDER DUTY ABOVE HIS LOVE FOR A VIKING MAIDEN.
FOR LYDIA HAD GROWN UP IN HER FATHER'S STOCKADE, HER CONVICTIONS THE RIGID VIKINGS OF HIS LONGSHIP. WHEN HE BECAME KING MAANOR, HE CHANGED NOT A BIT.
HE ADVISES LYDIA TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ARMY AFFECTION FOR HER. MARRIAGE WOULD MAKE HER A PRINCESS AND . . . BUT SHE SILENCES HIM! "ALL I WANT IS ARMY'S LOVE. I'LL TAKE NO MORE."

NOW WINTER HAS SET IN. ARN AND LYDIA GO FISHING BUT ICE IS FORMING ON THE FISHED AND THEY ARE HARD PUT TO BREAK THE WAY TO SHORE.
KING AQUAR GIVES ARN A FRIENDLY WARNING: "WINTER IN THE NORTHLAND BRINGS ARMY UNEXPECTED PERILS. I PROMISE LYDIA SHE'LL LOVE YOU OF THE COMING OF THE ICE."
THEY STAND FOR A MOMENT SPELLBOUND BY THE BEAUTY OF MOONLIGHT ON THE MOUNTAINS . . .
... THEN ARN TURNS AND TAKES LYDIA'S LOVELY FACE IN HIS HANDS. "I LOVE YOU," HE WHISPERS.
NEXT WEEK - To the Watch Fire

WE'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



I pasted the pictures on ice cream sticks and stuck them right in the soil which had held the plants.

To add a little humor, I had the kids pose in absurd poses without telling them why. When they came to our house, I showed them my unusual "flowers," which tickled them pink.

Ann Koenig

DEAR HELOISE: My dad is an all-time fisherman, and every time he went, he had to hunt for worms before he could go. But he solved this problem... He took a plastic garbage can and punched holes in it. Then he dug a deep hole and placed the can down in it, filled it with dirt and placed worms in the can. Now he can get worms with no problem.

Marijeanne Holaday

P.S. It saves the trouble of putting the worms in the refrigerator.

Jean Farmer

Terrific!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I had some colorful quilt blocks with the design having a two-inch square center. I framed these quilt squares, and in the centers I placed photographs of my children. Quite a conversation piece and attractive as well.

M. Davis

DEAR HELOISE: My husband and I drink a lot of iced tea, but it seems there is always some left over from the last pitcher. Since it doesn't taste as good after being in the refrigerator overnight, the leftover usually got poured down the drain which, of course, was wasteful. Now I pour the leftover tea into ice trays and freeze it, and we use the cubes in our tea the next night. There's no more wasted tea at our house and no diluted tea either, from using regular ice cubes.

Valinda Holcomb

DEAR HELOISE: Recently I bought my daughter a pair of socks with iron-on letters. I had planned to use the letters to put her name on each sock. When I got home I discovered that I only had two of each letter plus only one "H" and one "W," and no "Z." What is a girl named Helen, Wanda, or Zelda supposed to do? My daughter's name is Colleen, which meant I needed four "E's" and four "L's" — two for each sock.

Mrs. L.E. Hunt

+++

DEAR MRS. L.E.: As the old saying goes, "Two heads are always better than one." And you two just proved it. Kisses to you both for a cute idea.

Heloise

I thought of complaining to the manufacturer, but there wasn't one listed on the socks. Then my daughter came up with an idea... She told me to put "Hi" on the one sock and "Bye" on the other. I tried it and the socks turned

DEAR HELOISE: I have found a great way to put color into those old jeans that are full of holes. Apply that sticky iron-on mending tape to both sides of the hole. Then, using a pencil and some carbon paper, trace a favorite design onto the front of the patch. Then color with laundry-marking pens. This leaves a permanent and attractive addition to any clothes that are "holey."

Ann Whitmore

10-23

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



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



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

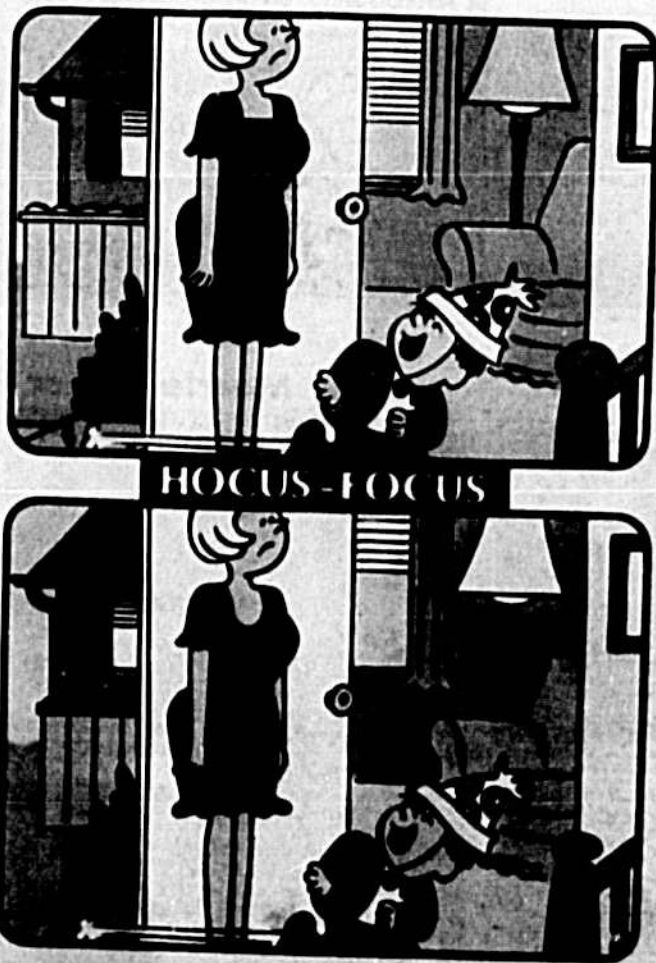
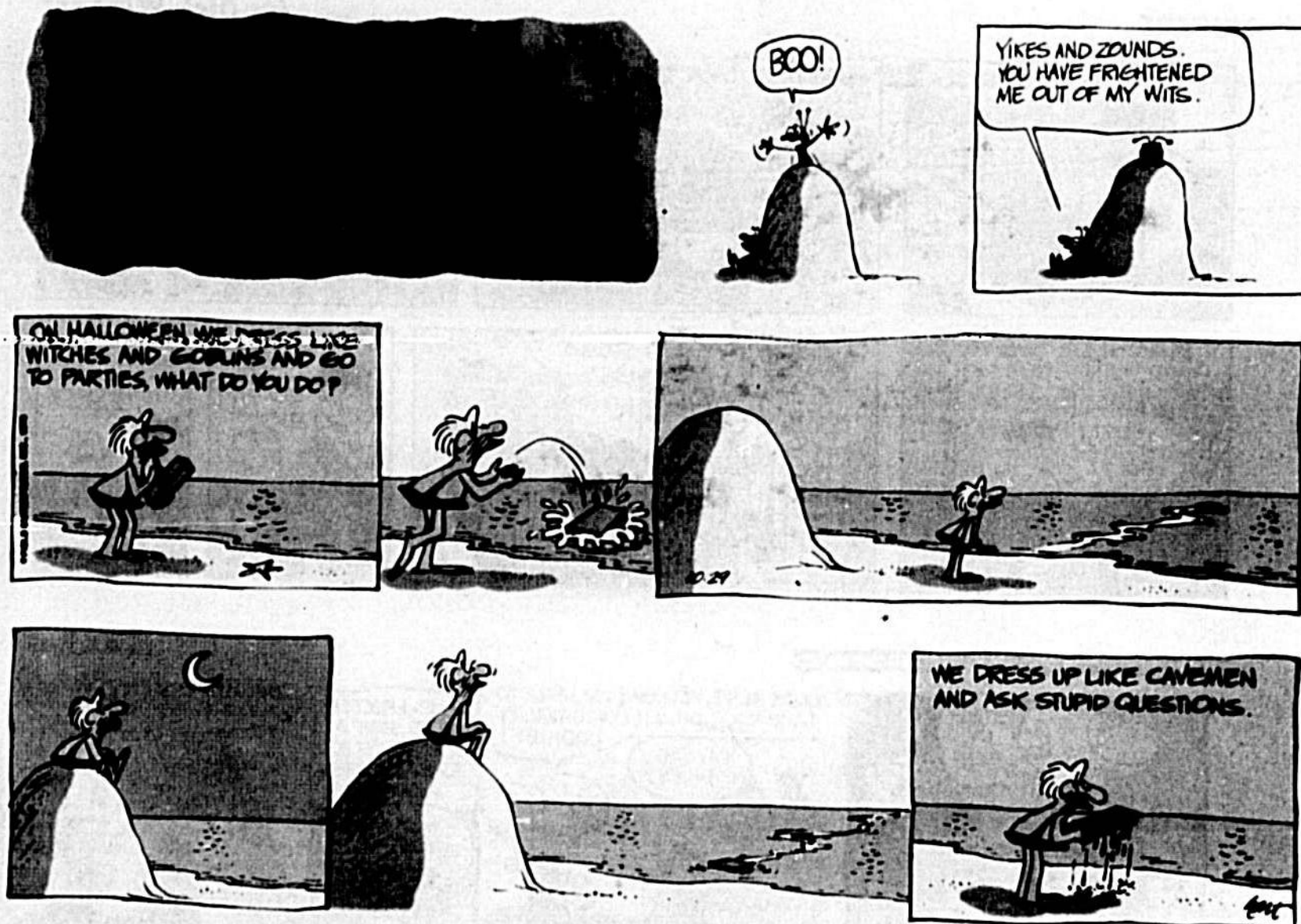
by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





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

© **GOING CONCERN!** A trick-or-treater dressed as a gorilla is walking north backwards. He turns to his left and finds himself walking west. How is this possible? No fair pecking.

© **Which hand?** Two witches in front of a witch, two witches behind a witch, and one witch in the middle. How many witches in all?

© **Tongue Taster!** Say fast, if you can: Gosh it's ghastly gazing at a gaseous grey-green ghost. Then try: Bitter betters but a bloody bunch.

FOR CENTURIES, special arrangements of numbers were regarded as good luck charms, warding off witches, goblins and other evils. One such old smolder, in which the digits 1-9 were arranged in checkered squares, is shown above.

However, the nine digits shown can be rearranged into a "magic square" in which the sum 15 is obtained in eight different ways — upward, downward, right, downward right, top-down center, and center across.

Can you rearrange the digits into such a magical formation? Give it a try.

UP A WALL! Our young friend at bottom left above is up to some Halloween high jinks. Can you do to find the picture.



BOBBY LOCHNER WITH TEACHER JOY RECTOR

Homebound Education For Shut-Ins

By **LEN KRANSORF**
Herald Staff Writer

Sean Sawyer is allergic to dust and chalk in addition to having an asthma problem.

Since she was six-years-old, Odalys Yrarragorry has had trouble speaking, hearing and using her limbs and now spends most of her time in a wheelchair.

Bobby Lochner is sitting at home as a result of an accident in which he was hit by a car while riding a bicycle.

Despite their ailments the students' academic pipeline still flows with education thanks to the Homebound program of the school district.

"Our doctor has told us that Sean has the lungs of an 80-year-old man with emphysema and he will not allow Sean to go to school," said Patricia Sawyer standing next to her seven-year old son in their Lake Mary home.

Like 14-year-olds Odalys and Bobby, Sean is not falling behind in his school work thanks to the school district program.

The main purpose of Homebound is to help the student who misses school for a short period of time due to an illness or injury, according to Karlene Duke, chairman of the program.

The program also serves terminally ill students who do not attend school.

Bobby, a freshman at Lyman High School has been in the program since Labor Day when, while riding a bicycle, he was hit by a car and suffered a broken leg.

"I thought it would be good because it keeps me up with what's going on in school," he said.

To insure Bobby kept up with his Lyman peers his Homebound teacher, Joy Rector, went to the school and received the lesson material from Bobby's teachers.



ODALYS YRARRAGORRY, JUDI FRANK

The main thing that bothered Bobby is "I usually get a whole list of homework and sometimes it gets frustrating."

Because the teacher comes either two to three times a week to the home the student is given homework assignments that cover several days and so it appears to be more than the daily assignments received in the classroom.

However, Bobby apparently has not let the amount frustrate him too much because his mother Sherry says "I see him doing it (homework) more for her than he does when he's in school."

Seven-year-old Sean, who is visited by his Homebound teacher, Rita Mann three days a week for two hours a day, knows the importance of doing his homework.

"I know if I forget to do my homework and she is coming I'm in deep trouble because she gives me that amount frustrate him too

Double-Taxation Suit Action Looms After High Court Ruling

By **MAX EKILETIAN**
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Supreme Court ruling that cities may challenge county taxation of city residents for services provided only to rural areas is expected to hasten action on a local double taxation suit and require the county to separate taxes supporting services for unincorporated areas.

The high court ruled 7-4 in a case brought by Longboat Key against Manatee County that municipalities may seek state court orders for reduction of property taxes levied on incorporated areas, if those taxes go to provide services for areas outside the cities.

Sanford has challenged Seminole County's taxing of municipal residents for services that are applied to unincorporated areas. Sanford's suit, filed in 1977, claimed nine county departments operate on tax money supplied in part by city residents without offering service to the city.

"The county's going to have to do something," said Lake Mary City Clerk Sig Pearson. Pearson and Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles were appointed by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County to monitor the double taxation issue in county budget hearings held last month.

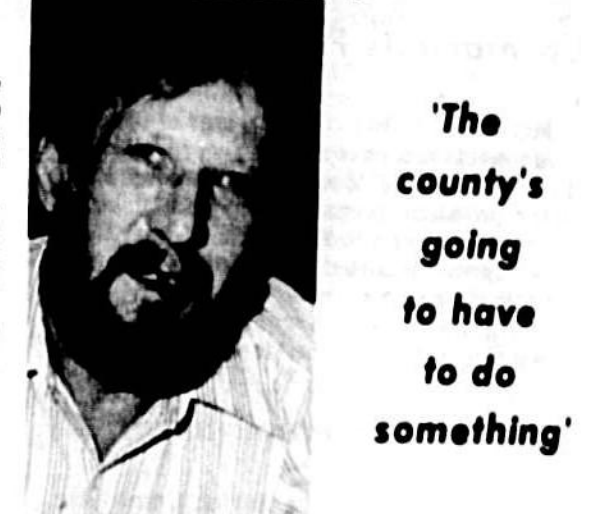
Pearson said he plans to contact Knowles and review the high court's decision to better determine its effect on the cities of Seminole County.

"The cities have contended there is double taxation and the county has contended all that double taxation doesn't exist," noted Pearson. "But, I don't think the county is going to be able to uphold its position."

Pearson thinks the county may have to establish separate taxing districts to collect revenue for those services going to areas outside the municipalities, he said.

"It would be kind of like the fire district," Pearson said of the special taxing districts. "They would have to set up a general area for taxing, but first they will have to determine what service areas we are talking about."

Pearson said the cities will "have to pinpoint the services and



SIG PEARSON
show that they do not serve the cities. The burden of proof has always been with the cities."

The supreme court's ruling will speed up all of Sanford's case against the county, according to Knowles.

"It's a landmark case, there's no doubt about that," commented Knowles. "There's no question about that."

Knowles said he was happy with the court's ruling, noting it provides a "source of relief" for cities which feel they are faced with double taxation.

"This case will provide an immediate impetus to the city. I would expect a solution to our case soon," he said.

County officials are more reserved about the ruling.

"We'll have to wait until we receive a copy of the opinion and when we get it we'll sit down with lawyer Bob Nabors and go over

The county's going to have to do something'

See **DOUBLE-TAX**, Page 1A

Court Warns Arrest, State Gives Up Loot

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) — The state of Florida agreed to turn \$2.2 million in seized salvors to U. S. marshals today after a federal judge told the officers to arrest Archives Director Ross Morrell if he refused.

Morrell and attorney Robert Vosler at first defied the order of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

They said they would not turn the treasure loose until the court ruled on its request that the private salvors be prohibited from disposing of the gold, silver, jewelry and artifacts until ownership was finally established by the U. S. Supreme Court.

After marshals made a quick call to Federal Judge William O. McBreath in Miami, they changed their minds.

But they insisted on going through another item-by-item inventory of the treasure in the presence of the marshals to guard against the private salvors that are getting custody of it ever claiming they didn't get it all.

The federal courts have ruled that the private salvors, Treasure Salvors Inc. of Key West are entitled to all the booty from the sunken ship Atocha since they found it and brought it from waters outside the territorial limits of the state.

The state, which hired the salvors to bring it up, claim a one-fourth share amounting to the \$2.2 million of the loot which it now has.

The private salvors said they have no intention of selling or disposing of the booty, but plan to put it on exhibit. The first exhibit, they said, would be in Key West.

The treasure will be returned to Key West today, but for security reasons, the salvors would not say how.



AND HERE SHE IS...

"Little Miss BPW" of 1978-79, Jennifer Lynn Vernon (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Dennis of Sanford, is crowned last year's queen, Jennifer Lynne Weber. The queen's court in the seventh annual pageant sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center include: Felicia Carlton, first runner-up; and Julie Lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lander of Oviedo, second runner-up.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	4-B
Calendar	4-B	Hospital	5-A
Calendar	2-B	Obituaries	2-A
Calendar	6-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	6-B	Sports	6-7-A
Editorial	6-B	Television	1-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	2-A
Dr. Lamb	6-B		

The Amendments

Revision 6: selected or elected judges? The Evening Herald today on Page 5A presents another in its series on the proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Inflation, High Prices, Grocery Shopping — And You

President Carter has declared war on inflation — that condition that causes us all, particularly retirees on fixed incomes — all kinds of problems. How can we hedge on inflation? To get some insight, Herald staff writer **Jane Casselberry** talked with Seminole County home economist **Louise Poole** who shared a few tips.

LOUISE POOLE
Next: **Saving Energy**

Seminole County Home Economist Louise Poole, attached to the agri center, suggests some ways to stretch your dollar when grocery shopping.

Before you go to the store, she says check what you have in your refrigerator and cupboards. You may be able to combine a food on hand with an ingredient you buy to make a meal without spending much money.

Check the newspaper for bargains comparing products and prices from different stores. Specials (items at reduced prices) will save you money if you have use for them, however, not all advertised items are special sale items.

Manufacturers and food retailers often use coupons to promote the sale of certain products. Clip and save coupons for products you will be buying being sure to use it before the expiration date. Use only those that fit your family's style of living.

Make a seasonal meal plan for the week keeping bargains in mind and make a shopping list. Stick to your list once you are in the store and avoid impulse buying. Add to it only when you see special bargains that will save money later.

Shop alone if possible — when husband or children accompany the homemaker the food bill usually increases.

Children exert pressure to buy highly advertised items and husbands tend to add gourmet or impulse items to the grocery basket.

Never shop when tired or hungry. When you are tired you'll buy

anything to get through and go home and if hungry you will probably overbuy.

Plan your shopping so that you can shop once a week or less often as you spend more money if you go to the store several times a week.

Wheel your cart past empty calorie foods such as nibblers and candies. Look for nutrition-packed foods.

Buy in quantities most economical for you considering your family size, eating patterns and storage facilities.

If shopping for only one or two persons, it may be unwise to buy the largest box of ready-to-eat cereal, even though it costs less per unit as it may become stale before used up.

Read labels carefully to determine amount of contents and ingredients. Ingredients are listed in order of their predominance by weight. If water is listed first and sugar second, the product is mostly water and sugar.

Products sold in pressurized cans are often more expensive and over-packaged products such as individually wrapped cheese slices, waste money and resources.

Not all "convenience" foods cost more — but some do. There are many services you can provide yourself to save money — for example — cut up your own chicken, slice and grate your own cheese.

If staple items are on sale at very good prices and you have adequate storage space, it's a good time to stock your pantry.

Compare cost of various foods per serving. Three or four ounces of food is considered to be a serving. If a package of dehydrated potatoes costs 20 cents and reconstitutes to make four servings, then one serving costs a nickel.

It is especially important to compare the per-serving cost of meat. The amount of fat and bone varies from one cut to another. For example ground beef provides four servings per pound while spare ribs give 1 1/2 servings per pound.

Large containers often offer the best unit price, but not always. Compare the per unit price information usually available on the shelves. Store brands often cost less, but not always. Multiple priced items are not always cheaper than when purchased individually.

To assure freshness check the open date on the package. Sometimes reduced-for-quick-sale items offer good buys, such as day-old bread or overripe bananas, but carefully inspect any product reduced in price to make sure it is a bargain and will not spoil before you get a chance to use it.

Ready-to-serve cereals and instant hot cereals packaged in individual servings may cost two or three times as much per yourself as almost always less expensive.

Instant rice costs twice as much as regular rice mixes. Rice with seasonings added, is much more expensive than regular rice you season at home.