

Sanford 'Midshipman': She Wants Chance To Serve



ERICA RYDER
 ...loves challenges

By DIANE PETRYK
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First of two Parts

Yes, women should be drafted, if men are.

Yes, women should serve in combat. We get the same freedoms, so I think we should have the same obligations. These are comments by Erica Leslie Ryder, a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, now a female midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Yes, midshipman. The gender implied in the term doesn't bother her. At the academy, concerns are fraternity, brotherhood and mankind.

"I don't mind the terms," she said. "They're referring to all people. What I do mind is being put down by someone who says I can't do a job a male can. And especially when they won't give me the chance to try."

Erica's dream is to serve aboard a nuclear submarine, but although Public Law 94-106, passed by Congress in 1975, decreed women could attend military academies, the military establishment still bans women from many posts.

ERA Opponent Forms 'Coalition Against Drafting Women'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Phyllis Schlafly, one of the nation's most outspoken opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, believes the proposal to register women for the draft will provide new support for her anti-ERA crusade. "If we had the ERA, there would be no point in being here," Ms. Schlafly told a news conference Friday called to announce the formation of a Coalition Against Drafting Women. "The Constitution would require equal treatment."

"Congress let us in," Erica said, "but we won't be allowed to do one-tenth of the things men can do when we get out."

Submarine duty is expressly off-limits to women at this time, Erica said, because ships are small and there are no separate quarters for men and women. She said the Navy feels men could not handle being confined underwater for months at a time without harassing nuclear shipmates.

She agrees an all-female crew would be a solution, although the first female crew would still have to be trained by men. But then, she added, some of the instructors at the Academy predicted an all-female crew would probably out-perform the male crews.

Erica said she'll keep studying nuclear physics all the same, and continue to criticize the policy that may keep her off combat ships.

Hallway through her freshman year at the academy, Erica said policies might change by the time she graduates. For now, she admits to being outspoken for a "pieb." "Traditionally piebers, or so-called freshmen, are supposed to say 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir,' and otherwise keep quiet," she said.

"The idea is that a pieb should sink into the woodwork and not be noticed," but when asked I'm going to give my opinion on an issue," she said.

One of the issues frequently discussed at the Academy is whether women should serve in combat and whether they should be drafted.

"I was raised to believe that males and females are equal," she said. "Women have the same rights, privileges and obligations as men."

What kind of a woman would want to serve in combat? What kind of a woman would want to attend a military academy to learn combat leadership?

Erica's answer is: "What kind of a man would?"

"I have the same feelings as any 18-year-old male who wants to serve his country. I love challenges and I don't shy away from responsibility.

"Of course, women don't want to be drafted. But what men do?"

Although Erica is one of 300 women living among over 4,000 men at the Naval Academy, she said she doesn't feel she is living in a "man's world."

"I'm a woman living in the world to which I belong," she said.

Originally heading for Massachusetts Institute of Technology after she graduated from high school with a 2.58 grade point average ("I got one B, I was so mad," she said), Erica investigated the possibility of going to the Naval Academy. But she didn't think she would be accepted because she had no background in athletics.

After the "pieb" and "piebwork" she

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Soviets Deny Persian Push

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union insisted Saturday it has no intention of interfering with oil fields in the Persian Gulf region or anywhere else in the Middle and Near East.

The Soviets' emphatic statement, delivered via an authoritative article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said recent U.S. charges about Russian motivations in the Persian Gulf region "are nothing more than political trickery."

The Pravda story also declared, "The Soviet Union has never had and does not have now any intention to push its way to the warm seas," a reference to fears the invasion of Afghanistan was a prelude to a continued Russian drive south, through either Iran or Pakistan, to gain a port in the Persian Gulf area.

Concern over the Persian Gulf region was a focal point of President Carter's State of the Union message Jan. 24.

Despite its firm statements about Soviet intentions, the Pravda story never specifically mentioned either Afghanistan or Carter's speech.

The article was signed "Alexei Petrov," a pseudonym used by Pravda editors to denote a statement either prepared by the Kremlin leadership or reflecting its views.

Pravda charged American statements about the Persian Gulf were part of a relentless propaganda campaign intended to make the world think "the U.S.S.R. allegedly threatens the Middle and Near East countries, intends to seize the oil fields there and to establish control over oil supply routes to Europe and the United States."

"They evidently believe that the end justifies the means," Pravda said of American policy-makers.



SCOUTS WALK TO THE PAST

Bobby Hingardner of Troop 329 in Paola leads his troop on the annual Heritage Hike, which began Saturday morning at the Seminole Plaza. Above, James White of Cub Scout Pack 336 (Den 2) bundles-up for the long hike ahead.

The event allowed the Scouts throughout the Seminole County area to become aware of the historic places in this community by hiking to each spot.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Iran Hails Khomeini Anniversary

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By United Press International

Tens of thousands of Iranians marched silently past the Tehran hospital of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic leader's return to Iran from exile.

But for the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy Friday it was just another day of captivity—their 90th—at the hands of militants who have demanded the deposed shah be returned to Iran to stand trial.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark spoke of being told about "encouraging signs" that could lead to the resolution of the hostage crisis.

Western news reports from Iran said one solution to the hostage issue being pursued by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim involved the International Red Cross's taking custody of the 50 Americans while a U.N. commission investigated Iran's allegations of political crimes by the shah.

Told by TV, radio and newspapers to tread softly out of deference to Khomeini who is recovering from a heart ailment and cannot tolerate noise, the Iranians shuffled silently past Khomeini's hospital, Western news reports said.

Will \$2.50-Per-Gallon Gas Bury Cities?

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's seven cities are zeroing in on conservation programs to cut the use and costs of gasoline and diesel fuels and electrical power.

The effort to conserve began 18 months ago in the city of Sanford with the changing of thermostat settings in city buildings. It accelerated when the city commission during budget sessions last summer voted to cut out one street sweeper and to postpone capital construction programs to conserve fuel.

City Manager Warren Knowles said the city is making "more judicious" use of city equipment. "Some things have to wait," he said.

In the 1979-80 fiscal year, the city has budgeted to spend \$117,356 for gasoline and oil and \$406,651 for electrical energy.

Meanwhile, the Altamonte Springs City Commission at the behest of Mayor Norman Floyd has adopted as a goal the reduction of energy use by at least 15 percent.

Noting the city has budgeted to spend \$483,000 this fiscal year for electricity and \$2,500 for gasoline, Floyd said he has initiated several conservation programs. As an example he pointed to the police department's use of a "paddy wagon" to transport prisoners to the county jail. Previously the prisoners were taken one-at-a-time to the jail by squad car.

"We get a bunch of prisoners together and put them in the back of the paddy wagon for the trip to Sanford," he said. He said trips by city employees for city business have been consolidated and combined. "We've been curtailing for nearly a year now," he said.

Some services are impossible to economize on, Floyd said. He pointed to garbage trucks in particular which get about three miles to the gallon. "You can't stop garbage collection. You can't stop police protection and you can't stop fire protection," he said.

Officials of all the cities admit, however, despite con-

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servations programs, if gasoline prices escalate to the \$2.50-per-gallon mark in the next year, as predicted by Gov. Bob Graham, their communities are going to be in trouble financially.

Knowles said with the city purchasing gasoline at a bulk rate, there "is no need to become alarmed." And he believes the governor's prediction may not be correct.

"I never heard the \$2.50 figure before," Knowles said, admitting, however, even the bids Sanford has received have escalation clauses.

Floyd said he can't see the price rising as quickly as the governor is predicting. But he added, the people of New Zealand are already paying \$3.50 and \$4 per gallon for gasoline.

"If the price jumps up big this year and keeps going up, the cities will have no recourse if they are going to offer service," Floyd said. "The cities aren't looking for profits, but they cannot operate in the hole and nothing is free. We may have to curtail services some," he said.

In Oviedo, Public Works Director A.M. Jones said the city is already considering reducing garbage and trash collection from twice weekly to once to cut costs. He said while city officials have considered buying a new truck for the garbage and trash collection, "if we can't get fuel there is not much use of having a new truck."

"The budget for gasoline in his department is going to run "pretty close this year," he said, adding when he figured the amounts needed in his department, he used \$1.25-per-gallon of gasoline as the highest price.

The police department in Oviedo, according to Assistant Chief Wesley Place, is "doing more sitting, listening and watching in areas that are crime prone."

"We are reducing the consumption of gasoline. Less activity at night requires less patrolling. I doubt there is enough money in the budget for gasoline for the police department," Place said, noting mileage on the police cars cannot be cut as rapidly as the price of gasoline is increasing. He said patrol techniques have been changed, however.

"Good Lord," said Jones, "\$2.50 per gallon for gasoline might put us and a lot of others out of business. That's ridiculous. I don't believe anyone is ready for a thing like that. I hope it doesn't happen."

In Winter Springs, City Manager Richard Rozansky said conservation methods include changes in fire department training.

"We are doing training in-house rather than with a firetruck. In the police department we have changed patrol zones a bit and in city buildings we are following guidelines with thermostats."

"I think the governor's prediction is possible, Lord help us," Rozansky said. "But it seems high to me."

The city has budgeted to spend \$25,700 this year for gasoline and oil and \$34,900 for electricity.

"We've made as many economy moves as we can," said Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes. "We have eliminated idling time and air conditioning in the police patrol cars. We are thinking about going to motorcycles which would give more mileage than cars do and require less maintenance," he said.

Kulbes added that it is anticipated that the budgeted gasoline allowance will have to be increased. "I'm going to have to ask for more money for fuel. I agree with the governor

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Education Group Set For Trial Against Board

By DAVID M. RAZLER
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A half-million dollar lawsuit brought by the Seminole Education Association against the county school board is scheduled for trial this week.

The suit, brought in 1977 on behalf of district employees charges the board negligently selected and maintained policies with an insurance company, which went bankrupt, leaving many employees with unpaid claims.

The SEA has copies of claims totaling between \$400,000 and \$500,000 said acting Executive Director Bill Moore.

The union claims the district negligently purchased policies from the Old Security Life Insurance Company, a Missouri-based corporation which went into receivership in 1975.

Since the suit was filed, board attorney Ned Julian Jr. has repeatedly filed statements saying the board is empowered to purchase insurance but is not the guarantor of the policies.

But Moore said the district violated its contract with the teachers by not providing a valid insurance plan.

The non-jury trial before Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor may be delayed if attorneys for both sides are still involved with Carol Edwards' suit in Orlando Federal District Court, scheduled for Monday (see related story page 2A).

Julian also said he is pushing ahead with the board's plan to sue the parents of three Seminole students who sued the district unsuccessfully last year.

At Julian's suggestion, the board voted in December to bring countersuits against Tom Walsh Sr., and the parents of Sylvester Wynn and Harold Daniels if the suits they brought against the board were thrown out.

Julian told board members countersuits charging the parents with malicious prosecution would inhibit parents from suing the board in the future.

The suit by Walsh, charging his son was held up to ridicule by a teacher and suffered other abuse at the hands of school officials, was thrown out early this year after Walsh's attorney withdrew from the case.

Daniels and Wynn brought suit against the district last year, charging the board violated their rights when school officials refused to allow them to join the interscholastic basketball team of the high school they transferred to for academic reasons.

'Jesus' Arrested In Sanford

One listed his profession as "Jesus Christ", another his alias as "Joseph Christ" and his religion as "yes." The third just gave Sanford police a hard time.

The three men, Steven Beres, 30, Roger Butler, 42, and Thomas Rivers, 26, all of Blyth, Cal., were placed in the Seminole County Jail, charged with trespass after warning, allegedly after they occupied the lobby of the Sanford police department's office Friday afternoon.

Police say the three men came into the station shortly after 3 p.m., Friday and began bothering the clerks behind the counter.

Despite warnings, the trio refused to leave, even after warnings they would be arrested, police say.

Finally, the three were arrested at 3:21 p.m. and ordered held in lieu of \$25 bail.

After their arrest, Beres told officers his profession was being "Jesus Christ." Butler listed "Joseph Christ" as his alias, while he and Rivers both stated they were unemployed. — DAVID M. RAZLER

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Basque Crowds At Funeral: Let People Fight Terrorism

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Crowds outside a funeral service for six civil guards killed by Basque separatist guerrillas shouted "Army to power" Saturday and called on civil guards to turn their arms over to the people to fight terrorism.

Police found the bullet-riddled body of a youth near a highway in the vicinity of Friday's ambush, the bloodiest attack on civil guards in more than a decade of civil strife in the northern Basque provinces. Authorities identified him tentatively as one of two guerrillas killed in the attack. They said police arrested three suspects.

Egypt, Israel Make Gains

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israel and Egypt have tentatively agreed on the transfer of some powers and responsibilities to a projected Palestinian autonomous council in occupied territories, the newspaper Al Ahran said Saturday. But the newspaper emphasized a final agreement will hinge on resolving issues still in dispute. Another newspaper quoted Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, leader of the Egyptian delegation to the autonomy negotiations, as saying a Camp David-style summit grouping Israel, Egypt and the United States will be necessary unless the parties achieve a settlement by the target date of May 23.

\$2.50-Per-Gallon Gas

(Continued From Page 1A) The cost per gallon is going to go to \$2.50 which will mean a cost of \$2 to \$2.25 for the city, I see the increase coming between now and the end of the budget year on Sept. 30. I can't see a lot of gasoline coming into the state," he said. Kules said gasoline (a mixture of gasoline and alcohol) would be a "savior" and "keep the price down some."

As for electrical power, he said, lights in city buildings are being kept out except for those that must be used. He said air-conditioning and heating thermostats are being kept at 70 degrees. "All these things provide small savings, but they add up," Kules said. Longwood City Administrator David Chacey figured a 15 percent increase in electrical costs when the city's budget was prepared several months ago. He figured gasoline at \$1 per gallon. "Our last bill from Exxon was 87 cents per gallon," he said.

"If the price increases don't hit too quickly and too hard, we will last to the mid-year budget review," he said. "If the price doesn't go higher than \$1 per gallon by March 30, we'll be able to adjust."

The city has budgeted \$70,586 for electrical energy this year and \$42,407 for gasoline and oil. "Barring any big jump in costs, we are going to be awfully close," said Caselberry Council Chairman Frank Schutte. He said the Caselberry Police Department has a few gas guzzling vehicles left. "We'll be replacing them this month with smaller economy cars," he said. Schutte said the governor's prediction about gasoline price increases could "be very much on target."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Storms that cleared Friday, left behind some of the coldest weather of the season, but a new storm moved in over the Pacific Northwest. One storm that moved parts of the Southeast in snow and ice gave way to Arctic air that brought zero temperatures to Southern Illinois peach groves and freezing weather to Florida. Light snow dusted the Midwest and East. A man was found frozen to death in an abandoned building in Concord, N.C., Thursday. At least 23 deaths have been blamed on the storm — the first widespread major assault of a three-day surprisingly mild winter — which swept out of New Mexico early in the week and pushed eastward to the Atlantic.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 40; overnight low: 32; yesterday's high: 40; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 57 percent; wind: north at 13 m.p.h.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:02 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; low, 2:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 8:54 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; low, 2:36 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 2:10 a.m., 3:07 p.m.; low, 8:36 a.m., 9:06 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:57 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; low, 3:23 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 9:49 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; low, 3:14 a.m., 3:43 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 2:46 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; low, 9:25 a.m., 9:38 p.m.

P.M. FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northerly 20 to 25 knots Saturday and gradually becoming northeast 20 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas six to 10 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and continued cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Sunday. High Saturday in the low to mid 60s with lows in the low to mid 30s. High Sunday in the low 60s. Winds northerly 15 occasionally 30 miles an hour Saturday, 10 miles an hour or less tonight and becoming northeast 15 miles an hour Sunday.

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Fired Teacher To Plea For Job In Court

By DIANE PETERKY Herald Staff Writer

A federal court judge will hear arguments Monday in the sex discrimination case brought by former Oviedo High School teacher Carol Edwards against the Seminole County School Board. Mrs. Edwards, fired after the 1976 school year, charges she was dismissed to make way for a football coach. She is a language teacher. The suit asks that she be rehired, given back pay and an unspecified amount of damages. Mrs. Edwards received top evaluations during her three

years as an annual-contract teacher at Oviedo High. With the school board's approval, a teacher can receive tenure after three years experience. Having tenure means a teacher cannot be fired unless guilty of misconduct or incompetence. Former Oviedo principal Keith Stone said Mrs. Edwards was fired so he could find a teacher with more experience. Stone is now the school board's management information services director. Federal Judge George Young will hear the case at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Federal Court Building in Orlando. Seminole Education Association President Rick Harris said Mrs. Edwards' case is one of a number of cases that will show

that the Seminole County School Board is not willing to accept collective bargaining or abide by the findings in grievance procedures. Teachers are continually "improperly released," Harris said, and the school board ignores arbitration which should be binding. In 1978, an arbitrator ruled that Mrs. Edwards has been dismissed unfairly but he said he didn't have the authority to require she be rehired. In July, Seminole County Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew upheld the arbitrator's decision but also said he could not award reinstatement.



Workers of the Plant System (above) sit in the interior of the PICO Building in this 1985 photo. George Fox is pictured fourth from left. At right, the PICO Hotel is full of activity in this early 1980s photo.



Building Boom Followed 1887 Fire

By LIAL FREEMAN Social to the Herald

The fires of 1879 were not the first to ravage Sanford's downtown. And the past is any indication, some good may rise from the rubble. A disastrous fire in the summer of 1887 destroyed much of the area. Many businessmen decided to reconstruct their buildings in more architecturally impressive styles. Not wanting to be "shown up" by the new structures, officials of the Plant System Railway sought to replace their station and office building of the South Florida Railroad with a larger and more "up to date" facility.

The Plant System people considered Sanford, with its tropical atmosphere and numerous palm trees, to be reminiscent of "old Arabic tale and mythological fable." For this reason as well as the fact that a Turkish influence had been sweeping Victorian America for a decade, the Plant System chose to erect its new building in the "latest" Oriental style. After moving the South Florida depot to its present site at the southwest corner of Third St. and Palmtoe Ave., the company began construction of three separate brick structures — the Sanford depot, the PICO Hotel, and the PICO Building. "PICO" was an acronym for "Plant Investment Company."

OUR PAST

System. From Mr. Fox's office, at the southwest corner of the building, Miss Fox spent a lot of time gazing down upon the various sights in early Sanford. "I was interested in watching the trains back down into the depot and Mr. Hines' saloon across First St.," Miss Fox explained. "I used to watch all the different men go in and out of the building because when the door swung open I got to see the inside of a saloon!" Miss Fox also notes that on more than one occasion she met Henry Bradley Plant, president of the Plant System organization. However, Miss Fox admits, "I don't think Mr. Plant knew me!" While the second floor of the PICO Building contained the railroad offices, the first level held various commercial pursuits. Miss Fox gives a vivid description of the businesses in the early 20th century, saying: "A family of Black people, the Grantlings, had a barber shop at the north end of the building, next to that was Mr. Warren's racket store... on the corner was Mr. M. Frank's clothing store. Dr. Aldridge's drug store was just east of the First Street stairway, and Chase and Carl McClellan delayed the release of material until the former president's lawyers have a chance to appeal the case from a lower-court ruling.

Thieves Take Valium Tablets From Store

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

Thieves breaking through the wall of a Sanford drug store made off with 1,500 Valium tablets, apparently all they were willing to grab once an alarm went off Friday. The burglars used a sledge hammer to break through the wall of the Medco Drug Store at 2701 S. Orlando Dr., shortly after 3 a.m. Friday, said store owner Herman Koffel. Although they entered the shop without setting off the alarm "which sounds like a police siren and an ambulance combined," the signal began blaring as they walked into the prescription area at 3:13 a.m., he said. When police arrived just two minutes later, the thieves were gone, along with three 500 tablet bottles of the mild tranquilizer in 2 mg., 5 mg. and 10 mg. strengths.

MOTORBIKE MISSING A \$18,000 motorhome on display at a Longwood dealer's lot was stolen Wednesday about one month after its keys disappeared, Seminole deputies report. The 1973 Winnebago home vanished off the Motel World lot on U.S. Highway 17-92, say deputies. The locked unit vanished about a month after a set of keys to it was stolen from the dealer, deputies said.

MOTORCYCLIST IN FAIR CONDITION A Sanford man, injured in a motorcycle accident Wednesday, remains hospitalized at Florida Hospital Orlando in fair condition. Kevin Connell, 34, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., is hospitalized for treatment of head injuries suffered in the 7:57 a.m. crash Wednesday on U.S. Highway 17-92. Although Connell was first taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital, he was immediately transported to Florida Hospital because of the nature of his injuries. Charges are still pending in the accident, police say. Burglars stole a large number of tools from Crooms High School Tuesday night, after breaking through a chained gate and several doors, police say. The thieves entered the school's agriculture building and removed the tools and some money, leaving the mower and some of their take in a nearby field, officers said. The exact value of the stolen property has not been determined.

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Sanford 'Midshipman' Wants Opportunity To Serve

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had to complete to apply, Erica was recommended by both U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles and U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly. Admission to military academies is exclusively via congressional appointment. Erica guessed that her involvement in dance was judged to have kept her physically fit enough to begin the rigorous athletic program at the academy. During "blee summer" Erica said wake up call was at 5:30 a.m., followed by an hour of calisthenics. When she started, Erica said, she couldn't do a single push-up. "It's my personal success story," she said. "After two months, I could do 18." In addition, Erica has now participated

Reagan May Speak Here

The Seminole County School Board will meet in emergency session Monday night to decide whether presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be allowed to speak to Lake Brantley High School students Thursday.

Board President Alan Keith said the meeting, to discuss waiving a district policy against allowing candidates to speak during the school day, is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Sable Point Elementary School. But the meeting may not even be necessary, said Keith, explaining after a series of phone calls to Reagan's campaign staff, the candidate may make arrangements to speak at a school auditorium after classes end, a privilege which would be extended to any other candidate. "Reagan's schedule is not too firm," Keith said, adding campaign workers only know he will be in the Seminole area for only a few hours, Thursday. "The meeting is called to discuss waiving the policy, not to waive it," said Keith, who is, himself, opposed to allowing the speech during school hours. The emergency meeting is necessitated by federal Secret Service requirements which require time before a presidential candidate speaks to allow for needed security.

Longwood Resident Loses

Robert N. Chandler, seeking rezoning of his property on Palmetto Avenue, found himself involved in a game of "Catch 21" Monday night with the Longwood commission. Chandler, at the Jan. 21 meeting, requested his property, presently residential, be changed to light industrial as the adjacent lots were industrial. He was told the long range plan is to zone the area commercial and the matter was tabled until Jan. 28 after Commissioner Hepp said he felt sorry for the residents in a nearby house. When Chandler returned last Monday the commission voted unanimously to amend Chandler's request to ask for commercial zoning as he thought that would be more acceptable to the commissioners.

PLANNING FOR BLITZ

Team captains for the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce membership drive plan their strategy for the Feb. 5 blitz. From left, Vice President Ralph Perold, John Torrance, Rod Cabale (membership drive chairman), Dave Chacey and Chamber President Richard Swann. Three night at the Mississippis for laws and top salesman will also receive a \$50 savings bond. They will have until Thursday, Feb. 7 to sell memberships.

NATION IN BRIEF

Anti-Klan Rally May Draw Police Weapons Searches

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — National Guard troops, State Highway Patrol officers and city police have been ordered to keep watch over a march and rally against the Ku Klux Klan today. Mayor Jim Melvin Friday declared a limited state of emergency for the march, authorizing officers to block streets along the 3½-mile parade route and search marchers for weapons. The march at first was proclaimed as a protest of the Nov. 3, 1979, slayings of five communists in a gunfight with Klansmen and Nazis during an anti-Klan rally. It since has been tied into the civil rights movement in general as well as Friday's 20th anniversary commemoration of the lunch counter sit-ins in Greensboro.

Arkansas To Pick Delegates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Republicans in Arkansas today became the first in the nation to start choosing delegates to the 1980 GOP National Convention in Detroit. The 12 delegates being selected in four district caucuses were expected to be divided among former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and former Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush. The rest of the state's 19 delegates, many of whom are expected to run uncommitted, will be chosen by the state GOP committee Feb. 16.

Miller Will Not Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says he was not personally involved in any overseas bribe by his former company, Textron Inc., and he has no intention of resigning. Miller told a news conference Friday some "questionable or improper" payments were made by others in the firm that were "hidden from me."

Tapes: Nixon Gains Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court has temporarily stayed a court order releasing the transcripts of more than 100 tape recordings of Richard Nixon and John Mitchell discussing 1971 anti-war demonstrations. In a brief order Friday, Judges George MacKinnon and Carl McCallahan delayed the release of material until the former president's lawyers have a chance to appeal the case from a lower-court ruling.

Playboy To Pay Somers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy Magazine will pay actress Suzanne Somers \$10,000 — and publisher Hugh M. Hefner will give her a diamond — for a nude layout of the actress that appeared in the magazine's February issue, a spokesman says. The pictures were shot in Mexico several years ago as a test and remained in Playboy's photo files until they were discovered recently — after the actress had become a television star. "Technically, we don't owe her a fee for the original test," Gary Cole, photographic director for Playboy, said Friday. "But we were so pleased with the way the thing turned out we felt she deserved the same fee Playmates are usually paid."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Glowing Russian Cruiser May Have Bothered Lookout

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Just before the collision of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn and the tanker Capricorn, the Blackthorn's lookout was bothered by lights aboard a Russian cruise ship glowing "like a Christmas tree."

Seaman Mark Gatz wound up his testimony Friday before a Coast Guard Board of Investigation which must determine what caused the collision Monday — the service's worst peacetime disaster. The Blackthorn sank and 23 of its crew were lost.

As the board hears testimony from several Capricorn crew members Saturday, two deep-draft vessels will attempt to get past the Blackthorn, which sank at the edge of the 400-yard-wide ship channel just outside the mouth of Tampa Bay.

Bundy Trial In Last Week?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy and his attorneys claim the convicted killer is a victim of circumstance — he just happened to be in Lake City the day before Kimberly Leach vanished.

Despite this unfortunate circumstance, Bundy and his lawyers insist he had no part in the chilling kidnap-murder of the 12-year-old schoolgirl two years ago. The state disagrees. Its trial of Bundy on charges of slaying 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach will enter its fifth, possibly final week Monday. The case may go to the jury Tuesday.

65 Cubans Into Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Sixty-five Cubans pulled off a hijacking here had planned for four months and cruised into Miami and freedom Friday, even after getting into and asking an American pilot for directions along the way. "We knew it was very dangerous but the hijacking was something we were determined to do," said Manuel Morris, 49, a hijack leader. Morris said the men who engineered the hijacking were all dockworkers who could no longer tolerate the Cuban government.

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Ayatollah Frail Cleric Astounds World

"All Western governments are just thieves" — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini walks slowly, in the small, careful steps of a brittle man of 79 years.

It is ironic that this frail cleric caused the overthrow of the shah, Iran's self-proclaimed King of Kings, and brought to a stalemate the world's most powerful nuclear-armed nation.

To westerners, Khomeini is a caricature of foreignness. He has a lean face with piercing eyes that glare out from beneath a thick, almost Neanderthal brow ridge. He has a long gray beard and wears a black turban, floor-length robe and slippers without heels.

His Iranian Shiite followers call him the Imam or prophet on earth.

He returned to Iran one year ago today after a 15-year exile and was greeted with adulation by millions. The displaced shah had left and Khomeini, his survivor, had finally come home.

Periodically, Khomeini has been forced by poor health to retreat from the public. On Jan. 22, Tehran radio said he had canceled all meetings for the next 15 days and entered the intensive care unit of a Tehran hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

But even from his hospital bed, Khomeini urged his followers to vote in their first presidential election last Friday in which Economic Minister Abol Hasan Bani-Sadr emerged as the apparent winner.

For months preceding his arrival, Khomeini rallied against the shah and fomented discontent that ultimately erupted into total revolution.

Evidence of his power and total domination of the minds and souls of his countrymen was most strikingly shown last Nov. 4 when a group of students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At 10:30 a.m. on that cold, fall day, 450 militants clambered over the walls of the embassy compound, pulled down a U.S. flag and marched on the central embassy building, chanting anti-American slogans and carrying posters of Khomeini.

Martins inside the embassy fired volleys of tear gas, but after three hours, could not withstand the onslaught. The swarming Iranians broke into the embassy, captured 63 Americans and held them hostage.

In days that followed, hundreds of thousands of Iranians demonstrated before the embassy gates chanting: "Margh Bar Carter! Margh Bar Shah! (Death to Carter, death to the shah)."

The shah had been in New York since Oct. 22 for medical treatment with the blessing of President Carter.

Some of the 13 hostages who were released later would say that the chanting of those phrases, hour after hour, day after day, was almost as psychologically painful as being tied up and forced to face a blank wall for hours at a time.

Three days before the embassy takeover, Khomeini made an emotional radio appeal to students that they commemorate the anniversary of a violent street demonstration a year before and "respond with all their might" in attacks against the United States and Israel, so they may force the United States to return the deposed and cruel shah.

With a statement broadcast by Iranian state radio, the militants let the world know their demands: the hostages would be released — if and only if — the shah was extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice.

The shah had entered New York Hospital for gallbladder surgery and chemotherapy treatments for cancer. Hospital officials could not say how long the shah would remain under their care.

Khomeini repeatedly labeled the Iran-U.S. confrontation as "Islam against the infidels" and continually referred to Carter as a "devil" and the United States as a "satanic power."

How does this square with traditional Muslim belief? Scholars differed.

Some said the Moslem religion condemns the taking of hostages. Ever since the days of the crusades and Richard the Lion-Hearted, others said, diplomatic evasions were considered sacrosanct.

Scholars in Islamic states said Khomeini was indeed following the Koran by fighting against a "colonial, imperialist, hypocritical" power. Most official government statements from Islamic nations, however, condemn any hostage taking.

Nevertheless, Khomeini has become a hero to many Moslems around the world for challenging the United States — and for getting away with it.

Approximately 98 percent of Iran is Moslem, 83 percent belonging to Shiite sect. The Shites, however, comprise only 10 percent of the Moslem world where the Sunni sect is dominant.

Without question, Khomeini speaks for the majority of his people. He adheres strictly to 7th Century dogma of the Shiite sect.

Khomeini as Imam

The militant captors of the U.S. embassy call Khomeini the Imam — and Khomeini has not corrected them. As Imam, or caliph of the Prophet, Khomeini's duty is to guard and maintain the government of the state. According to dogma, all controversies — civil as well as religious — center around the Imam.

The Sunni sect believes the Imam is for men to appoint; Shites claim he is appointed by God. The Shiite sect also believes the Imam is divinely inspired and preserved from sin.

Believing himself to be divinely inspired may explain Khomeini's seemingly intransigent stance; for him, everything he does is perfectly just and logical. He has said that Allah speaks to him in his dreams.

Khomeini lives an ascetic life in the city of Qom. He eats sparingly; his diet consists of traditional Iranian food of which rice is a mainstay.

His manner is severe and it is said he smiles only at his own williams. When he speaks, he does so slowly in a harsh tone, but seldom raises his voice.

For formal meetings, he sits cross-legged on a Persian rug, surrounded by visitors and accompanied by an interpreter. He expects visitors to treat him with the utmost respect, but has seldom shown warmth to any Western visitor, most of whom he despises.

As the days passed, Khomeini's rhetoric grew more strident and he charged the embassy was a "den of corruption" and a "nest of spies." The militants paraded before newsmen hostages who were bound and blindfolded.

On the fifth day, Nov. 8, Washington, attempting to do something definitive to show America's resolve, stopped the shipment of military parts to Iran.

Iran had a dramatic buildup in military hardware under the shah's regime. Iran had an active military force of 410,000 men and spent \$7.1 billion in 1977 and 1978. Its army, under the shah, consisted of three armored divisions, three infantry divisions, four independent brigades and four missile battalions as the Free World's front line against the Russians to the north.

After the shah was deposed, many U.S. military experts believed Iran's forces became only 50 percent as effective as they had been. There was a lack of clear organization and discipline among the troops and many soldiers were used by Khomeini to swell the crowds in Tehran and grow soft from lack of military training. Equipment maintenance declined markedly.

U.S. Military Options

But could Carter say a military solution to the crisis? Many in the Army's 82nd Airborne quick-strike force wished he would. Placed on alert, they were combat ready. Barracks talk was that any day they would be asked to jump into the sky over Iran and "shoot 'em up and teach those guys a little respect."

Administration officials repeatedly said that not all peaceful options had been explored and a military solution would be the last one considered.

Nevertheless, the U.S. fleet gathered in the Mediterranean and other vessels from the Far East steamed toward the Persian Gulf in a show of force.

Some presidential political candidates even suggested bombing the Iranian oil fields or using the "shah's weapon" and stopping food shipments to Iran to force the release of the hostages.

Others saw courses of action as too extreme, too dangerous and fraught with the potential of a global crisis and confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Outrage and frustration grew in America and many urged Carter to use military force against Iran. Several violent anti-Iranian demonstrations erupted across the United States and the president urged through spokesmen that Americans be patient and keep calm.

Carter ordered Iranian students in the United States to register with U.S. immigration authorities and warned any "illegal" would face deportation. He subsequently forced the Khomeini regime to reduce its embassy staffs in the United States anyway.

On Nov. 12, Carter ordered a suspension of oil imports from Iran. Iran countered by saying it had stopped exports to the United States anyway.

Ghotbadeh, head of Iranian television who became Khomeini's foreign minister, said the United States must condemn the shah as a criminal, he must stand trial in Iran and his wealth returned to the homeland.

To offset the American move against oil imports, Iran said it

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'Hi there! I'm Iran's new President!'

would withdraw all assets from U.S. banks. Carter quickly froze all Iranian assets.

Administration officials estimated that Iran had \$5 billion invested in the United States. Banking officials and economic experts worried that oil-producing nations would not accept the dollar as base currency in payments. Later, OPEC nations suggested they might switch to a "basket of currencies," not just the dollar.

On Nov. 15, Khomeini ordered the release of 13 women and black hostages who were "not involved in spying."

He said all white American men were "killed spies" and must be held until the return of the shah. He repeated his charge in interviews with U.S. television reporters that all remaining hostages were spies and would be tried.

What analysts later called "Khomeini contagion" swept the Islamic world. On Nov. 20, religious fanatics seized the most holy of mosques, the Grand Mosque, in Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Khomeini broadcast a report that "America and its colony, Israel," were responsible for the attack.

Parts of the Moslem world were outraged. In reaction, Pakistani mobs burned the American embassy in Islamabad, killing two Americans.

On Nov. 22, Khomeini announced his "great joy" at the attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan and said "this is not a struggle between the United States and Iran, it is a struggle between Islam and blasphemy."

Outside The Embassy

By the third week in Tehran, the embassy grounds, once a model of tidiness, were littered with empty Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola bottles, leaflets and posters. Young men and women walked around the shrubbery with rifles slung over their shoulders. Nearly everyone wore some form of uniform: Army trousers, jackets and Army caps. A few wore jeans and sweatshirts with badges and armbands.

Some sources said the militants were analogous to U.S. students of the 1960s — protesters who used the ideological conflict for self-aggrandizement and to create embarrassing media events, disaffected young people who mirrored deep rents in the social fabric of their country.

Cartoons on the embassy walls proclaimed the decadence of the West. One, written in English, said: "Americans Are PORK."

"But unlike the U.S. protesters of the 1960s, the Iranians use gas canisters, not leaflets, to distribute their political messages. The translator had replaced the mimeo.

In the street immediately outside the embassy gates, there was a county fair atmosphere: hot dog stands, roasted chestnut stalls, hawkers who sold balloons on sticks, color pictures of Khomeini, beads, rings, badges and trinkets.

Early Morning Call Led To Profound Change In Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) The phone rang before dawn Nov. 4 at Camp David. It jolted Jimmy Carter awake with the information that militant Iranians were holding 49 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

As his own, the president's immediate response was restraint.

A short time later, he called Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser. Then he talked with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

As planned, he stayed on at Camp David another day. But that evening — the sealing of American hostages and their internment without seeming end — was the watershed of the Carter presidency.

"That Sunday morning changed Carter profoundly — his policy toward Iran, his policy toward the Soviet Union, his view of worldwide communism."

And it may well have been the moment his faltering reelection hopes were salvaged.



JIMMY CARTER Hostage-taking altered his presidency

But to go back a few months, Carter had worked closely with the now-deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi during the first three years of his presidency.

They stood together on the south lawn of the White House in November, 1977. The shah wiped away tears streaming down his cheeks, tears caused by police gassing dissident Iranian youths demonstrating nearby.

With the loud, often ugly chants of the demonstrators ringing in his ears, Carter stood — unsmiling, unblinking.

They spent New Year's Eve, 1977, together in the shah's Naivaran Palace, and amid the feast and dancing, Carter

expressed regret late in February, 1979, but — with hope — said he would do what he could to form "new friendships, new trade relationships, new security relationships."

"We need to resist two temptations," he said, "to see all change as inevitably against the interests of the United States, as kind of a loss for us or a victory for them, or to imagine that what happens in a country like Iran will not have consequences for us and for other regions as well."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power, but Iran seemed to fade behind the glow of Carter's other foreign policy triumphs in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last spring, or Pope John Paul II's visit last autumn.

Then came the early Sunday morning call to Camp David, and Carter's world changed.

He set out with his usual restraint and moderation — typical of the way he had responded when a U.S. helicopter was shot down over North Korea in 1977, or when Soviet combat troops were discovered in Cuba last summer.

It seemed Carter's actions were unlike John F. Kennedy's showdown with the Soviets during the Cuban missile crisis or Gerald Ford's quick summoning of the Marines in 1975 when the Cambodians seized the merchant ship Mayaguez.

Carter, not using threat or force, froze Iranian assets in the United States. He scrutinized Iranian students in the United States, ordering them to register so that their visas were in order. He stopped buying Iranian oil. He sought an embargo against Iran. He sought to assure the Moslem world that the United States was not drifting into a cold war with Islam.

In exasperation, he implied that he found Khomeini something of a madman and he viewed the militants as "unstable."

Within days he said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had lied to him. He recalled Ambassador Thomas Watson from Moscow. He imposed a grain embargo on Russia — just before Iowa farmers were to vote in presidential caucuses. He threatened to keep American athletes out of the Moscow Olympics next summer.

And, in his State of the Union address to Congress, Carter said the United States would use military force if necessary to defend the Persian Gulf region from attack. He took the first step toward resuming the draft, opening the possibility of including women.

The polls and many politicians led Kennedy — for years a reluctant onlooker — to declare his presidency. Astute observers and political pundits all but inaugurated him on the spot.

Carter, calm and restrained, let his handling of the twin crises speak for him. Shunning active campaigning in favor of staying home and tending to presidential matters, Carter climbed in the polls, passed Kennedy, created the crown prince of Camelot in the Iowa caucuses.

Khomeini, who provided Carter his most serious crisis, also provided the president an opportunity to show his leadership qualities — leaving his would-be challengers frustrated and bewildered.

U.S. Has Many Military Options In Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military options in the Middle East crisis have turned more in the last several weeks — stopping Soviet troops from intervening in Iran or Pakistan than on pressuring Iran for release of the hostages.

It was the possibility of further Soviet military advances that caused top administration officials last week to sound the alarm.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, on his return from China, told a news conference the administration would take any Soviet move into Iran or Pakistan border very seriously.

Then, over the weekend, at least one B52 strategic bomber equipped with special infrared sensors and low-light television cameras flew from Guam to the Arabian Sea to exercise with the three U.S. aircraft carrier task forces there.

The round-trip journey of over 12,000 miles required periodic refueling and augmented flight crews.

Since a B-52 flies at about 600 miles an hour, a single "sortie" would require the crew to be in the air for nearly 24 hours.

The implication left by the Pentagon's test announcement Monday was that it had 652 could fly to the Indian Ocean area for sea surveillance, it could also carry 7 bombs.

"What remained unclear — because of Pentagon secrecy — was whether the United States could field more than a few B52s to carry out bombing missions."

During the Vietnam war, the United States used Guam-based B52s to bomb Vietnam and Cambodia. Those were 10,000-mile round-trip flights.

Military experts say the president could call on B52s to bomb Soviet staging centers in Afghanistan should the Russians go on the offensive.

"The heavy bombers (which would have been subject to limitations under the ill-fated SALT II treaty) could also bomb advancing troop columns, according to military sources."

"The United States, presumably, would seek Iranian assent in that case."

Intelligence experts say for the moment the mass of Soviet troops in Afghanistan do not appear poised to move against Iran or Pakistan.

Some Soviet patrols, however, have moved within a few miles of the Iranian border in pursuit of Moslem rebels.

Another military move which the administration may now be contemplating would involve stationing U.S. Air Force elements in Pakistan.

Such an option has the disadvantage that it cannot be ordered until the United States and Pakistan reach prior agreement.

Pakistan has suggested converting its 1959 pact with the United States into a formal security treaty.

But the White House has been unenthusiastic.

Pre-positioning Marines and supplies on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia is a theoretical option. But its utility is doubtful.

The U.S. naval facility on the British-owned island is 1,000 miles south of the tip of India and 2,000 miles from the Persian Gulf.

Quarantine facilities are not yet equipped to handle a large Marine force.

Further, the administration suspects communiting U.S. personnel to combat in the Middle East if it can avoid it. That's why the crisis is over.

Any decision to commit U.S. troops to combat in the Middle East would require the President to inform the Congress within 48 hours under the War Powers Act.

Congress then has 90 days to go along or rescind the decision.

In recent weeks, rumors have circulated here that the United States might seek to close off the Persian Gulf as a means of pressuring Iran to release the 49 U.S. hostages.

Such a move appears less likely now because of the Soviet threat from Afghanistan.

Two basic options are possible:

A blockade of the narrow Straits of Hormuz, entrance to the Persian Gulf.

—Mining Iranian ports.

Both have drawbacks.

The United States currently has 25 ships in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area, with the USS Kitty Hawk and five other ships due to leave shortly.

"That is a small number of vessels to mount a total blockade or 'quarantine'."

During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, the United States had to draw on many ships of the Atlantic fleet to mount the quarantine around Cuba.

A blockade of the Persian Gulf might cause the Kremlin to label the action "illegal" and then proceed to test it.

"That would quickly lead to a superpower confrontation."

"I'm not sure we'd want to get on the road which leads to the brink of something we don't want," said one Navy officer.

Mining harbors could be accomplished quickly by mine-laying aircraft.

But the drawback of mines, experts say, is removing them when the crisis is over.

Mines can be programmed to deactivate after a certain number of days. At least, theoretically.

"You just can't be 100 percent sure," says one old Vietnam hand.

U.S. Relationship With Iran Began With World War II

"Iran is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world" — President Carter, Tehran, Dec. 31, 1977.

By JUAN WALTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On New Year's Eve 1977, President Carter told shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi that Iran "is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world."

"Those words have haunted Jimmy Carter ever since. The shah is now living in exile on a tropical island off Panama and Iran can no longer be described as "an island of stability."

But the region — from Ethiopia in the west to Afghanistan in the east — is now "the" most troubled area of the world.

Carter was not the first American president to praise the shah (Franklin D. Roosevelt was) nor was his statement which now seems almost quaint — seen as anything new or very unusual, just over two years ago.

In fact, that statement summarized and typified the close economic, military and political ties that have bound Washington and Tehran ever since the early 1940s when the United States first became involved in Iran to counter British and Soviet influence.

It began with a small military mission dispatched to Iran in 1943 at the height of World War II in 1943 when Iran's railroad from Tehran to the Soviet Union was a vital supply line for lend-lease supplies for the Soviets, then America's anti-Axis ally.

The height of American influence in Iran came during the Richard Nixon administration, especially in the early 1970s.

But it was a two-way street — given the dramatic oil price increases of those years, the growing U.S. appetite for OPEC oil and the obvious vital American interests. In 1971, Nixon and Kissinger decided that local powers — that is, Iran and Saudi Arabia — rather than the American eagle should replace the British lion.

Thus, the military ties between Washington and Tehran took a qualitative and quantitative jump during that period.

Between 1972 and 1978, U.S. arms sales to Iran totaled \$1.04 billion as Iran became by far the largest single buyer of American military hardware — from helicopters to destroyers to sophisticated F-14 and F-15 aircraft.

Whether such a relationship will ever be achieved again is not envisaged for the near future because of the hostage crisis.

But the Carter administration, faced with the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, has already signalled Tehran it is interested in continued relations — once all 49 hostages are released unharmed.

This is so because geopolitics — oil and geography — are Iran's greatest assets.

"Iran will remain an extremely important country to the United States and its Western allies for many years to come irrespective of its leadership or political ideology," said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a staff report issued in July 1979.

In an almost prophetic statement — when seen in the context of the Afghanistan crisis — the report noted: "A weak Iran, whether pro- or anti-American, could act as a catalyst for instability and conflict in the Persian Gulf region."

On Nov. 4, the "Tehran hostage crisis" began, with no end in sight.

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Raiders Meet Valencia In Crucial Conference Game



Frankie Carter

Crooms Out In Tourney

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

The King will wear distinct crown this year in the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Preliminary Basketball Tournament.

After three years of County rule, the final chance of Seminole County reign abdicated its chance at the throne when the Crooms Panthers were overthrown by Kistimnee 64-27.

And it was not a majestic fall for Coach Chris Mariette's crew, whose team won the tournament two years ago and was sandwiched between two Lyman championship teams of 1976 and 1978 basketball seasons.

"It was one of those nights we couldn't hit anything," lamented Mariette of the Panther's dismal 29.0 field goal percentage for 33 per cent. "I'm disappointed we're not here (in Saturday's championship) for the Kiwanis people who've done such a great job."

Because of the paltry tournament attendance at the last few nights, Mariette feared the tournament might be terminated after this year if no fan support was shown.

Friday at school Mariette reminded the faculty "that in my three years as a coach I've never seen some of you at our games." He also urged students to attend Friday's game. Only a crowd of about 60 spectators showed, including cheerleaders and staff girls.

"It would have been better tonight," Mariette said of his anticipated second title game. Saturday, however, it will be Crooms as the spectators for the championship game. Ocala Vanguard earned St. Cloud 37-30 to bring the tie to Kistimnee at 4 p.m. The Panthers will meet St. Cloud at 6 p.m. for third place.

Once again a balanced and unselfish attack by Crooms enabled the Marion County powerhouse to coast to its second easy victory.

Guard Antonio Roberts posted a solid attack with 14 points, many on breakaway layups after superb outlets from Jay Paggie Falson and Phillip Washington.

Dennis Jackson added 11 points off the bench and the 6-0 Washington scored 11. Five-

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Community College coach Joe Sterling takes his Raiders on the road Saturday night in a key conference game against Valencia that could pull S.C.C. within a game of the conference lead.

The Raiders played all season long by revolving injury problems stand 10-11 overall on the season, but more importantly 5-3 in conference play, just two games behind the leading Matadors.

Faced with a multitude of medical setbacks, Sterling feels that perhaps with the return of Frankie Carter at center and Rod Crawford at guard, his Raiders are capable of finishing strong down the stretch and challenging for the conference title.

"It seems like when we get somebody back to being healthy, somebody else goes down with an injury," says coach Joe.

The Raiders have indeed seen the Red Cross in basketball this season.

Frankie Carter went out of lineup after the third game of the season with a back injury. His attempted comeback at Thanksgiving only aggravated the injury so Sterling and the media have kept the scoring ace on the pine. Carter returned to the lineup for the first time since late November against Lake City last week and held up while scoring 12 points.

"He's been the biggest injury key so far this season," explains Sterling. "Hopefully he'll be able to hold up. He's only practiced three times since Thanksgiving so we plan on nursing him back into the line-up."

Another key figure back in the Raider strategy is guard Rod Crawford. Sometimes used as a starter and sometimes the third guard, Crawford was sidelined over the Christmas holidays by a broken thumb he picked up in a pick-up game.

He also returned to the lineup against Lake City and earned 14 points.

But just when the Raiders looked healthy, two more nagging injuries crept up.

Sterling's troops have a knee in the ribs against Lake City. The prognosis? Johnson received a cracked rib and will be out for the remainder of the season. Combine that with guard Matt Wade's ankle injury and the Raiders, injuriously, are still waddling on a revolving door starting lineup.

"We really haven't had a starting five this season

Lake Howell Rips DeLand

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks used an 18-1 first quarter sprint to snap a six-game losing streak and trounced DeLand 67-50 in a Five Star Center match-up Friday night.

"The first quarter spelled the difference," bragged Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson. "We played with some intensity tonight, we haven't been playing to that lately."

The Silver Hawks looked like they were ready to take on the Washington Bulls in the first eight minutes. In gaining the early 14 point advantage they played almost perfect basketball.

The Hawks were 8-11 from the floor and committed only one turnover.

"We looked like a totally different ball club," continued Robinson.

Lake Howell carried its spectacular play into the second period. At intermission the Silver Hawks owned a commanding 30-13 advantage.

The 8-12 Bulldogs played Lake Howell on even terms the second half, but the Hawks had built up an insurmountable 45-24 lead with 1:38 left in the third quarter.

The Lions shot out in front of DeLand with a 10 point margin midway through the third period and used some late trips to the free throw line to maintain their advantage.

The victory lifted the Lions to a 15-5 mark on the season.

Senior guard Troy Kesinger scored 14 and center Bill Burgess scored 12 points for the winners.

Kevin Harris and Kenny Green scored a dozen points each for the losers.

Oviedo travels to Kistimnee on Tuesday and visits Lake Howell on Thursday before returning home against Leesburg Friday night.

"We needed that win badly," said Robinson. "That was the best we've played since the beginning of the year."

A critical factor in the outcome of the contest was the success at the free throw line for both clubs.

Lake Howell sank 17-22 from the charity stripe while DeLand connected on a paltry 27-51, 41.5, of its charity shots.

The Silver Hawks also maintained control of the boards by out-rebounding the Bulldogs 33-20 on the evening.

"The rebounding difference was a key factor," observed the happy Lake Howell boss. "We need more performers like that from our front line if we're going to win from here on out."

All three of the Silver Hawks front line starters scored in double figures. Center Rusty Conway scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Forwards Reggie Barnes and Claude McKnight added 14 and 12 points respectively. McKnight also had nine rebounds.

DeLand's senior sectional forward Fred Hinson led all scorers, collecting 22 points and eight rebounds.

Hinson will face Lake Brantley at home Tuesday night before Oviedo and Sanford invade the Lake Howell gym later in the week.

"We'll see what we're made of next week," stated Robinson. "We've got three tough county games at home, but we'll be ready to take the war to the road."

In the junior varsity contest Maurice Brown's 18 points led DeLand to an easy 73-53 victory over the Silver Hawks.

Livers Cracks Record In L.A.

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Ron Livers shattered the American indoor triple-jump record, Craig Masback upset Dr. Thomas Weisingbaue in the mile and Curtis Dickson won the open and special 60-yard dashes to highlight the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Livers jumped 55 feet, 9 inches on his final try to break the previous mark of 55-4 1/2 set by Tommy Haynes of the U.S. Army in 1976.

Masback produced the biggest upset of Friday night's meet, outkicking Westinghouse of West Germany in the final 100 yards of the mile to win by 10 yards in a time of 4:04.83.

Weisingbaue finished second (4:08.03) and Todd Hartwig of Baylor third (4:08.47).

Dickey, star running back for Texas A&M's football team, was clocked in a world indoor record 6.0 in the open 60-yard dash, but the time will not be recognized as a record because it was timed by hand.

Dickey came back less than 20 minutes later to outstrip Darrin Nelson of Stanford by two yards to win the special 60-yard dash in 6.8.

About 15 members of the Muhammad Ali Track Club, including world-class sprinter Houston Meester and hurdler Greg Foster, picked outside the Forum to protest the appearance of seven Russian athletes.

There was faint hope for the first Russian competitor because of the Soviet's invasion of

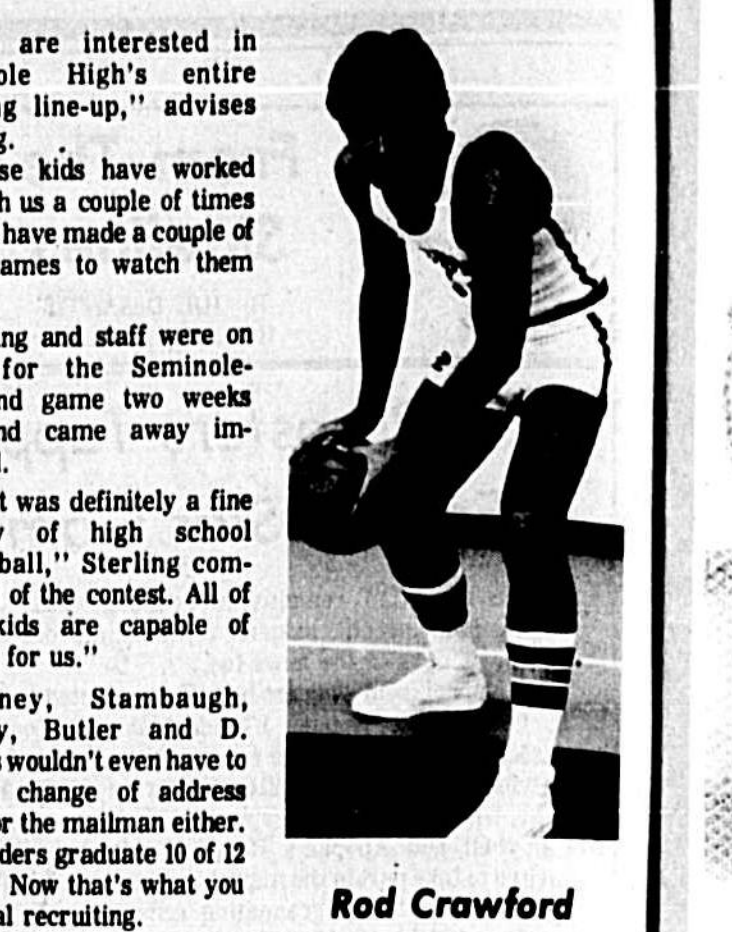
Whittington Favored At Daytona

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lending the list of entries in the 94 Hours of Daytona endurance race today is a former champion of the World Challenge for Endurance Drivers, Don Whittington, who won the series last year.

The 94 Hours of Daytona is the first event in the 1980 World Challenge series.

The green flag is scheduled to go down at 4:30 p.m. and Whittington will team with his brothers Don and Dale in a Turbo-Porsche. He was the pole position Thursday with a



Rod Crawford

Kicks, Sting Set Florida Camps

The Minnesota Kicks, who are currently in contention for the Western Division championship of the NAFL outdoor season.

The Kicks, who have won an unprecedented four consecutive divisional titles, will begin its spring training March 10 in Polk County, Fla., and will spend two weeks in Florida before returning home to continue preparations for the season opener at Dallas on April 6.

While in Florida, the Kicks will play three pre-season games: March 13 vs. Tampa Bay at Clearwater; March 19 vs. Ft. Lauderdale at West Palm Beach; and March 22 vs. New England at Orlando.

The team will be headquartered at the Quality Inn Hotel in Kissimmee, Florida and will bus each day to Polk County's recreational complex.

"In the past, we usually trained three weeks in Florida," said Kicks' president Freddie Goodwin. "But since the players have been involved in indoor soccer, we felt that not as much conditioning time would be needed. Both Ray (McCran) and Steve (Muller) made impressive work with the facilities of Polk County. The Chicago Sting will also train at Polk County for two weeks beginning March 22.

College Basketball

Friday Collegiate Classic
Montreal at Las Vegas
Boston Coll. 74, Harvard 62
Holy Cross 84, Mass 73
East 117, West 121

Pro Basketball
Boston at New York
Boston 101, New York 91

Transactions

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Pro Hockey

San Jose at Philadelphia
San Jose 4, Philadelphia 2

Montreal at New York
Montreal 3, New York 2

Chicago at St. Louis
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

Dog Racing

At Sanford Orlando
Friday night results
1. Rapid Light 1:18.00
2. Phobos 1:18.00
3. T-1 1:18.00
4. T-2 1:18.00
5. T-3 1:18.00



Dan McCall (center), production superintendent for Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford producer of factory-built housing, presents trophies to employees Terry Murray (left) and Richard Saffold who captured first place in a two-on-two basketball tournament held at the company's plant on South Sanford Avenue. Murray also won trophies for being the tourney's high point performer and for being selected most valuable player during the competition.

Sanford Kiwanis, Rec Department Set Road Race

The Sanford Kiwanis Sunrise Club in cooperation with the Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor the Second Annual Road Race Saturday, March 15, 1980 beginning at Sanford Civic Center at 8 a.m.

In addition to the 10,000 Meter Race, a 2 mile "Fun Run" will also be featured at 7:30 a.m.

In 1979 the First Annual Road Race attracted close to 400 runners from all over Central Florida.

Awards will be given to winners and runner-ups and competition will be broken down by age groups for men and women.

All runners last year were very impressed with the route of the 10,000 Meter Race and hospitably extended them by the community and race officials.

The competitors were particularly impressed with the shaded, scenic tree-lined streets upon which the race was conducted.

Entry forms may be picked up at Sanford Recreation Department in Sanford City Hall, Westside Recreation Center located at 919 Persimmon Avenue, Sanford, Fla. (Office) located at 401 E. Seminole Boulevard Sanford, Fla.

Merthie, Williams Lead McCoy's Upset

McCoy's beat the league champions soundly with a 56-34 victory over TipTop. Andre Williams and Gregory Merthie scored 10 points each. Michael Wright had 26; Terry Miller and Darrell Williams added four points respectively. Dennis Gilchrist had 2. Total 68.

For the losing TipTop team Red Alexander scored 16 points and blocked 4 shots; Dexter Franklin scored 6; Darrell Graham had 6; Brian Brinson and Michael Edwards had 2 each. Total 34.

Scoreboard

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Kegle's Korner

Well, ladies, you haven't signed up for our County Tournament yet, you are too late. The competition starts this Saturday 12:00 Noon and again Sunday at 12:00 — and at the same times next weekend if you don't plan to bow, one on out to Little Adingston 144, Winnie Spencer 142, Mable Pinnod 142, Rose Rittlinger 140.

High Games: Mac McKibbin 500, Arthur Street 215, Bill Moran 199, Andy Patrick 184, Dan Burton 183, Don Russell 192, Ed Gumbert 191, Bill Schott 190, Ted Tobias 188, Don Burman 187, Joe Rendi 181, Jim Makowski 178, Elma Hare 176, Phil August 177, Ruth Mueller 175, 155, August 177, 173, Harry Fulton 173, Barbara Kneel 170, Verda Grooms 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Ralph Kazarian Insurance Purchases Phelps Building

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn of Raborn Realty recently announced the sale of the Phelps Restaurant property at 2200 Orlando Dr., Sanford, to Ralph Kazarian Insurance. Kazarian Insurance will be relocating to this more convenient location in the near future.

Sandalwood Village Sold Out

Florida Residential Communities' (FRC) duplex community of Sandalwood Village in Florida County has sold out in only seven months, a strong indication that Orlando area home buyers and investors are receptive to alternatives to the single-family home. The sellout of the 34 duplex units at Sandalwood Village, which opened in June during the 1979 Parade of Homes, represents more than \$3 million. FRC's other duplex community of Pipers Ridge at the Highlands in Winter Springs also is nearing sellout with only a few of the 34 units remaining. "The seven-month sellout of Sandalwood Village and our near sellout at Pipers Ridge is indicative of the fact that Orlando area home buyers are ready for alternatives to the single-family home," says Burton A. Bines, president of FRC.

3 Appointed By Cardinal

David Holliday of Sweetwater Oaks and Prad Allegro of Maitland have been appointed to the sales department of Cardinal Industries Inc., Sanford. Prior to joining Cardinal, Holliday was a regional vice president for the Piedmont Capital Corporation of Florida and specialized in financial planning. Allegro is a former account executive with E.F. Hutton. Edward Sullivan, formerly with Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Corporation, Orlando, has been named director of site planning for Cardinal.

Real Estate Classes Open

There are still openings in the Real Estate I classes at Seminole Community College. The classes are from 7-10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. "Real Estate I—Salesperson" is a Florida Real Estate Commission mandatory program for individuals seeking to take the Florida Real Estate Salesperson examination. The course will cover the principles, practices, and Florida law pertaining to real estate sales. Registration fee is \$50.

There are also openings in the 14-hour post-registration classes. Registration fee for the 14-hour post-registration classes is \$10. For more information about courses call 323-1450, ext. 325 or 845-7001, ext. 325 (Winter Park). For registration information call 323-1450, ext. 377 or 845-7001, ext. 377.

Smith Vesp At Continental

W.J. "Red" Smith has been named a vice president of Continental Resources Co. (CRC). Announcement of Smith's promotion was made by Kenneth L. Lay, President of CRC. Smith is also executive vice president of Florida Gas Transmission Co., the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Continental Resources. He joined the company in 1968 as a sales engineer and subsequently held positions as manager of gas sales, and vice president of sales. He was named senior vice president of Florida Gas Transmission in 1976 and executive vice president in 1977.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Hames On Sun Bank Board

Clifford Hames has been elected to the board of directors of Sun Bank of Volusia County, Sun First National Bank of Brevard County and Sun Bank of Seminole. Last November, Hames, who is vice-chairman of the board of Sun First National Bank of Orlando, was elected to the additional position of senior vice president of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., the parent holding company. He also serves on the board for Sun Bank of Osceola County.

His November election was the result of a major organizational plan adopted by Sun Banks of Florida in order to meet the expected economic growth of Florida in the decade ahead.

Gas Prices Continue Climb

Skyrocketing gasoline prices will cost Florida motorists over \$3 billion more in 1980 than in 1979 and \$1.3 billion more than in 1978, the Florida A.A. Motorist magazine reports in the February issue. The magazine said the estimated \$6 billion in 1980 costs to motorists was conservative because it did not predict future gasoline price hikes for the balance of the year and based its projection only on the latest price figures gathered in the January AAA fuel gauge survey.

The magazine also reported that while gasoline taxes were coming in at about the same level as last year under the 8 cent per gallon levy, the State Department of Transportation would be awash with a glut of funds today if a so-called "percentage of value" tax were operative over the last year. The magazine said tax collections would have been \$187 million more than the \$48,277,088 actually taken in during 1979 if "percentage of value" were on the books.

Highway Building Tag Rises

Florida's highway construction costs soared in 1979, compared with the 1977 base of "412," compared with the 1977 base of "100." This means that \$100 would purchase in highway construction in 1979 now costs \$412. The construction cost index has doubled in the past five years, according to Florida Department of Transportation officials. Helping to account for the 11.7 percent fourth quarter increase over third quarter figures were a 17.4 percent increase in the cost of earthwork, a major factor in highway construction, and a 14.5 percent increase in the cost of reinforced steel, and a 14.5 percent increase in bituminous concrete cost.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

7:00
① NEWS
② (35) BIONIC WOMAN
Jaime goes undercover as a tutor to a prince to safeguard the youth's father from assassins.
③ (10) V.I. PEOPLE
④ (17) WRESTLING

8:30
① NBC NEWS
② (35) NEWS
③ (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Heartbeat," "Windows" and "The Runner Stumbles."

7:00
① DONAHUE Guest: psychologist Herb Goldberg, author of "Money Madness."
② (35) NEWS
③ (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS
Ridge Boys, Charly McClain.
④ LAWRENCE WELK

8:00
① CHIPS Pouch and Jon enter a grueling golf-out race, unaware that two mobsters plan to recover a cache of smuggled gold coins during the event.
② (35) NEWS
③ (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS
The Chisholms: The Chisholms break away from the rest of the wagon train and turn south toward California.
④ (10) A MILLION SHIRLEY and her chief antagonist, Calhoun, are brought close together in a three-part hand-cuff them together.

8:30
① THE ROPERS Stanley jays Jeffrey Brooks's nephew to take Jerry out, not realizing that the young man has outrageous plans for his date.
② (35) NEWS
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The Bear: BJ's chimp is kidnapped by a pet thief ring that sells animals to laboratories for experiments.
④ CBS MOVIE "The Driver" (1978) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. A professional getaway driver is the target of an obsessed police detective.
⑤ LOVE BOAT Captain Stubbin's womanizing twin brother meets a wealthy lady, while a widow (Florence Henderson) tries to make a fellow passenger (James Broderick) love her husband's image.

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① PRIME TIME SATURDAY Sany Gilmore reports on swindlers selling lake commodity contracts via telephone.
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The Sand Pebbles (C) (1966) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. An American expatriate is forced to take a stand when the gunboat he is on is held under siege.
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① OUTLOOK
② SUNDAY MORNING
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11:30
① SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Peter Boyle. Guests: Al Jarreau, the Mims Duo (R).
② MOVIE "Walking Tall" (C) (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, Sheriff Buford Pusser wages a one-man campaign to clean up his Tennessee town. (2 Hrs.)
③ MOVIE "The Caine Mutiny" (B/W) (1954) Humphrey Bogart, José Ferrer.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen
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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 8, Miami, by tuning to channel 15, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

AFTERNOON
① (35) BLACK AWARENESS
② (10) ANSWERS
③ (10) ANOTHER VOICE
④ (10) MEET THE PRESS
⑤ (7) DIRECTIONS The operation of multi-national corporations in third world nations, particularly Honduras, is examined.
⑥ (10) FLORIDA FISHING
⑦ CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS
⑧ (35) NBA BASKETBALL ALL-STAR GAME The East Stars take on the West Stars in this annual contest broadcast live from Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland.
⑨ DISCUSSION '80
⑩ (10) SPORTS AFIELD
⑪ TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
⑫ WALL STREET WEEK
⑬ (35) E.J. DANIELS
⑭ (17) IT IS WRITTEN

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SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 3-6

SAVE 40¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **FRYER THIGHS**

79¢

LB.

FRESH FRYER Wings 69¢

SAVE 40¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE **BONELESS TOP ROUND**

\$1.99

LB.

MARKET FRESH GROUND Round \$2.29

SAVE 90¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST**

\$2.39

LB.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP Round Steak \$2.59

SAVE 22¢

W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-OZ. **PATTIES**

3\$3.57

LB. BOX

BONNIE MAID BEEF, PORK OR VEAL Patties \$1.49

SAVE 60¢

PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS**

99¢

5 SLADE & 5 SLIMON

LB.

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops \$1.49

SAVE 11¢

CHEK DRINKS

78¢

2 LITER BTL.

CRACKIN' GOOD Potato Chips 89¢

SAVE 12¢

ASSORTED COLORS SUNBELT TOWELS

38¢

JUMBO ROLL

DINE DARING LARGE FAMILY Bread 3 \$1.00

SAVE 41¢

ARROW DETERGENT

98¢

49-OZ. PKG.

DEEP SOUTH CRUNCHY & SMOOTH Peanut Butter \$2.09

SAVE 31¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER

6 \$1.68

PACK 12-OZ. CANS

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SAVE 38¢

WHITE CLOUD ASSORTED COLORS BATH TISSUE

78¢

4-PK. PKG.

LEAC Napkins \$1.19

DELI SPECIALS

SLICED TO ORDER VILLA REAL **BOILED HAM**

1/2 \$1.29

16 PIECE TO BUCKET OF GOLDEN **FRIED CHICKEN**

\$6.39

EACH

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PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 3-6

SAVE 60¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM **LAYER CAKES**

99¢

17-OZ. PKG.

COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

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CANNED GOODS SALE

<p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 11-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN ORANGES</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOMS</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 200-CT. ASSORTED COLORS ARROW FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 23-oz. BTL. LILAC LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES</p> <p>SAVE 13¢ - 6-PK. NYLONGE SPONGE</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 16-oz. PKGS. THRIFTY MAID VERMICELLI</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 16-oz. PKGS. THRIFTY MAID THIN SPAGHETTI</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 16-oz. PKGS. THRIFTY MAID MACARONI</p>	<p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>SAVE 37¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE</p> <p>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>12-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p> <p>12-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GREEN & WHITE LIMAS</p> <p>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT, SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS</p> <p>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHOPPED TURNIP, MUSTARD GREENS</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID KIDNEY BEANS</p> <p>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHILI BEANS</p> <p>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN</p>	<p>SAVE 19¢ - 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS</p> <p>SAVE 16¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM OF CELERY SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 9¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 28¢ - 11 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BEAN SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 24¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN & RICE SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM SOUP</p> <p>SAVE 14¢ - 10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP</p> <p>10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</p> <p>10 1/2-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP</p>	<p>CRACKER JACKS</p> <p>7 \$1.00</p> <p>1-OZ. BOXES</p> <p>SAVE 19¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS</p> <p>8-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>SAVE 12¢ - 15-oz. CANS SLICE DOG FOOD</p> <p>SAVE 18¢ - 15-oz. CANS CHICK CAT FOOD</p>
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WE ACCEPT **USDA** FOOD STAMP COUPONS

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Kahn's Meat

Kahn's Sliced Spiced Luncheon

8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Kahn's Chub Braunschweiger

8-OZ. ROLL **69¢**

BUY ONE . . . GET ONE FREE!

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Methodist COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Wednesday Night... Prayer Service...

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Briefly Christian Enrichment School Held By District Methodists

The Orlando District of the United Methodist Church will conduct a Christian Enrichment School Feb. 3-7 at First United Methodist Church, 142 E. Jackson St., Orlando. The first session will begin with registration at 2:30 p.m. and classes, 3-5 p.m. Classes Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Methodist Luncheon Benefits Youths

The Community United Methodist Church youth group will sponsor a luncheon Sunday, Feb. 10 at 12:15 in fellowship hall to raise funds for the youth music-drama tour scheduled for August. Reservations are limited and may be obtained from the church office.

Women's Luncheon Holy Communion

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a luncheon at noon, Feb. 11, at Bram Towers.

Presbyterian 'Pretty Hat' Tea

The women of St. John Missionary Baptist Church of 300 Cypress Ave., Sanford, are sponsoring a "Pretty Hat" Tea, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 6 p.m. at the church. The tea will benefit the Annual Women's Day Drive. Tickets are available from Alice Gibson and Thelma Mertle of the ticket committee, Sonja Thomas is chairman of the event and Rev. J. C. Shannon is pastor.

Reception Honors Day Norman Lunde To Speak

The Winter Park Church of Religious Science will hold its annual membership meeting, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. The 1980 Board of Directors will be elected.

Bishop's Appeal Walk On Water Like Peter

The Catholic Diocese of Orlando will kick-off its single annual fund raising appeal Feb. 9 when representatives of the 61 parishes convene at 10 a.m. at Blessed Trinity Parish in Orlando. William Demaree, campaign chairman of the Bishop's Appeal for Service Enrichment (BASE), said the goal is set at \$1,850,000, to support all charitable, educational and social services undertaken by the Diocese on a 12-month basis.

Evening Service Added To Study In Holy Land

Rev. Leroy D. Soper, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has been accepted at St. George's College, Jerusalem for a course on the Bible and the Holy Land. He will be leaving Sanford June 15 and returning July 15. Six courses each limited to 26 persons are offered during the year.

Attending Lab

Rev. Robert E. Gianni, chaplain at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will be guest priest in the absence of Rev. Leroy D. Soper. He is a graduate of the University of the South and General Theological Seminary with a doctorate from St. Andrew's. His ministry has been in South Florida parishes. Father Soper, parish members, Henry Tamm, Betty Hallack, Ed and Pat Coker, Larry and Karen Seider, Pat Darrough and Frank Aram, are attending a three day Parish Visiting Lab at the Episcopate in Orlando.

Oral Roberts

Oral Roberts, evangelist, will be in Sanford, Fla., for a series of meetings. He will be speaking at the First Baptist Church, 101 N. Palm St., Sanford, Feb. 10-11. He will also be speaking at the First Baptist Church, 101 N. Palm St., Sanford, Feb. 12-13. He will also be speaking at the First Baptist Church, 101 N. Palm St., Sanford, Feb. 14-15.



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Romans Entertained Lavishly No Wonder Gluttony Was A Sin

By VIRGINIA BURKIN At the time of Jesus' birth Rome ruled not only Palestine but virtually the entire civilized world. As they traveled throughout their dominion, Romans brought with them elements of their lifestyle — not the least of which was their culinary accomplishment.

Food was served in silver platters, bowls and trays, each specially designed to hold a particular dish. Each families invariably owned one or more complete silver services.

The inventory of one of these elaborate services, containing 228 pieces, was recently translated from its original Latin text. Written on papyrus, it dates to first-century Egypt.

Prayer For Chinese Bibles

NEW YORK — In a massive expression of hope and love, thousands of people across the U.S. are praying that the people of China will soon receive more of God's Word.

The American Bible Society is appealing to nearly half a million of its friends and supporters to pray for the entry of God's Word into that vast land.

An ABS prayer card containing a short prayer in English and traditional Chinese script was sent to supporters recently urging them to pray for Scripture distribution in that country.

Reports filtering out from China to Bible Society officials in Hong Kong describe well-attended public church services.

In Shanghai, the largest city in the world, more than a thousand people packed the Moore Memorial Church recently for the first public worship service held in that city in years.

In Ningpo, the hometown of Chiang Kai-shek, worship services have again resumed. Observers in China wrote that the first service was attended by 200 people. Since then the figure has risen to 700 at a single service.

At the Religious Studies Institute of the Nanking University — formerly the Nanking Theological Seminary — scholars are working on a revision of the traditional Union Version of the Chinese Bible.

According to Bishop K.H. Ting, director of the Institute, the revised version will not depart from the original text, but will bring the language in line with current usage.

In Peking, an official of the Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) Embassy recently visited the Institute to discuss the situation in China which does to the greater sharing of God's Word among the Chinese people are opening wider.

Horace frowned upon sweet desserts as not worthy of the true gourmet. He advised ending the meal instead with black mulberries picked before the sun was high.

During the main course and after, Gallus would have seen to it that his guests were offered goblets of wine, which the Romans liberally mixed with water — often three parts wine to five parts water.

Men of good taste generally frowned upon the Roman practice of taking entrees to cause vomiting so that even more food could be consumed. But Gallus may have offered his guests a massage or bath between courses to help in digestion.

As they wined and dined each other in first-century Egypt, Jesus in nearby Galilee was providing the multitudes with rather more simple fare — loaves and fishes.

Free Spirit, a group of nine Christian musicians will be at Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Sunday at 6 p.m.



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Pastor's Corner By FRED R. GARDNER Grace United Methodist Church

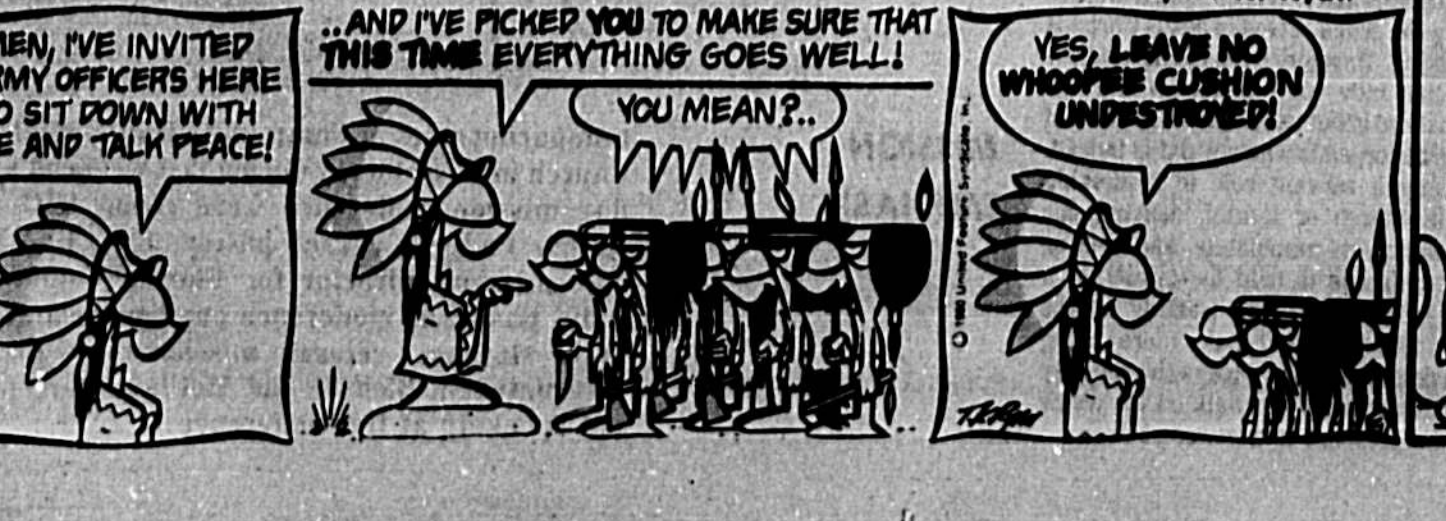
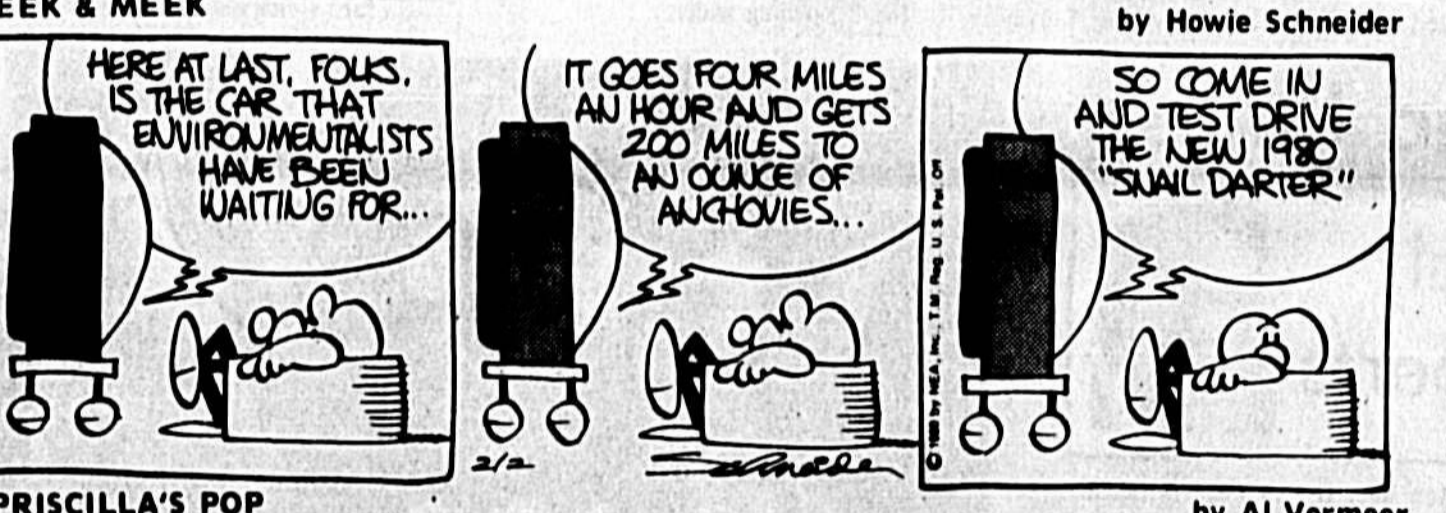
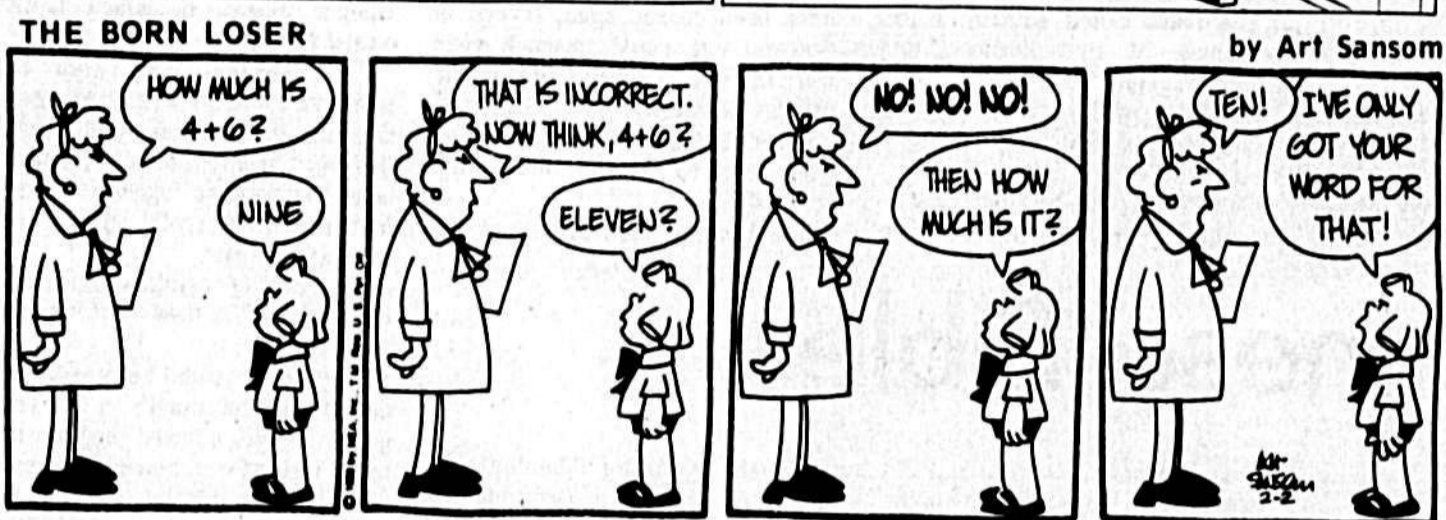


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Comparing notes at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry during last weekend's two-day mission conference were (from left) Rev. Arthur Padgett, church pastor; Rev. Bob Bledsoe, missions director for Florida Conference; Sally Hasinger, conference chairman; and Rev. Dale McClain, veteran missionary with OMS International. Bledsoe and McClain were principal speakers at the conference.



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 3, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 3, 1980

Under takings in which you are allied with others promise benefits this coming year. Associate with those who have been winners in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Organizing things for greater efficiency is your cup of tea today. Put the bits and pieces of projects or enterprises together so they'll run as smoothly as clockwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lucky is the person who has you standing behind him or her today. When it comes to backing up those you care for, you'll go all out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without even trying today, you'll be the center of attraction with groups at a gathering. Your dynamic presence is commanding.

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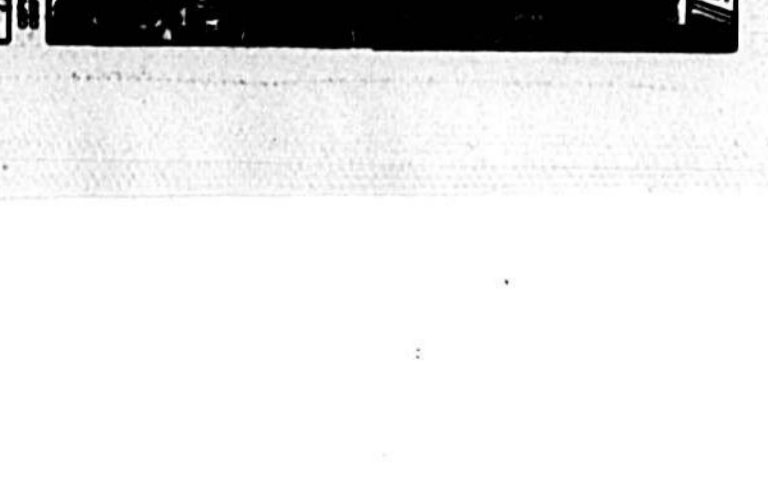
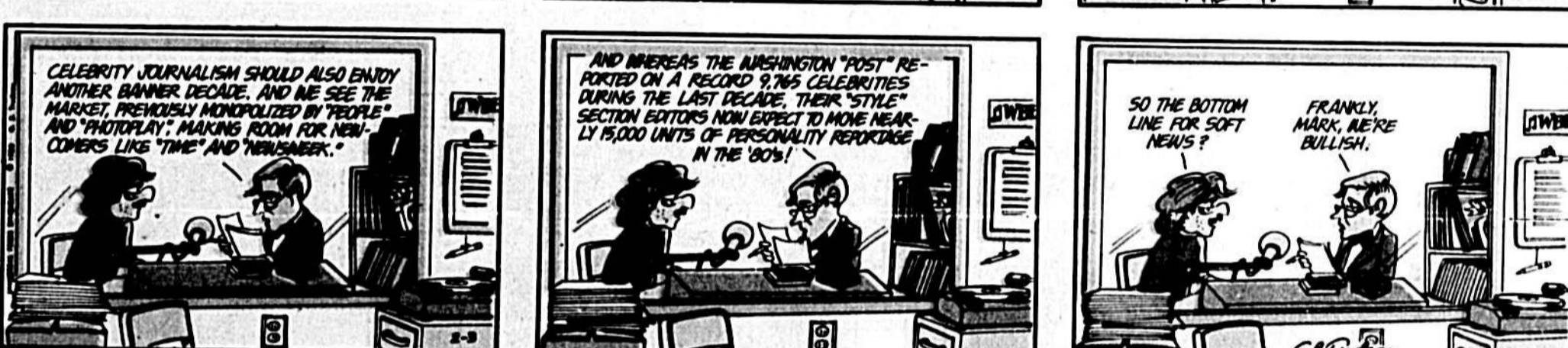
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COMICS

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by Garry Trudeau



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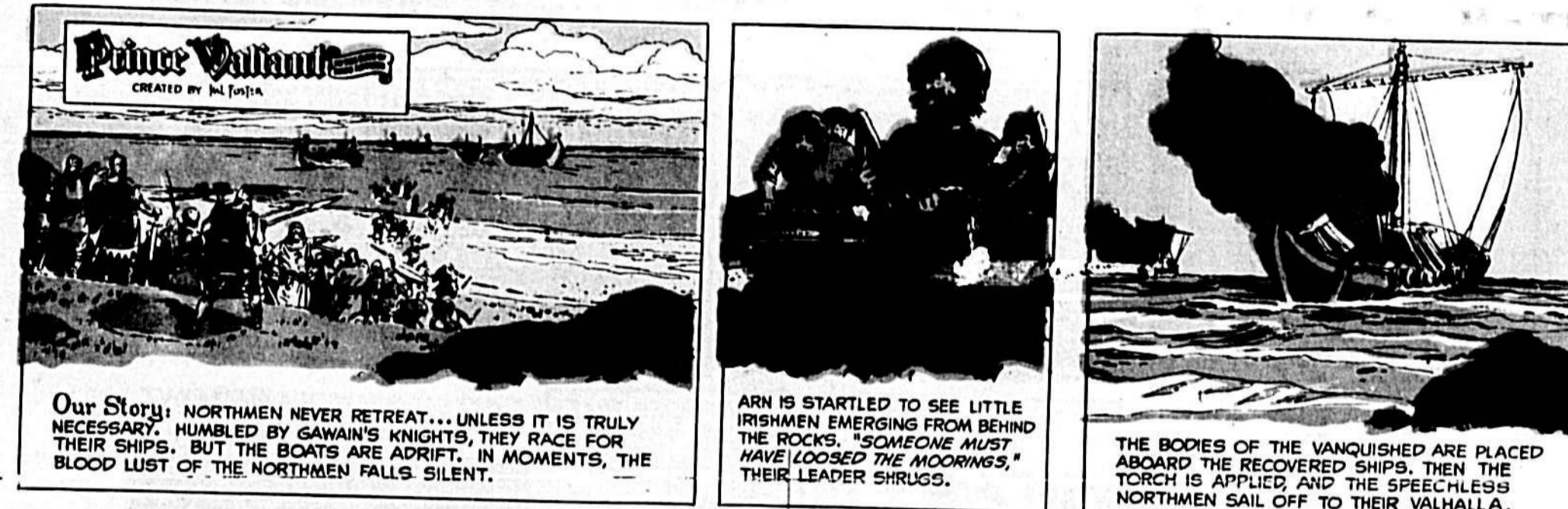
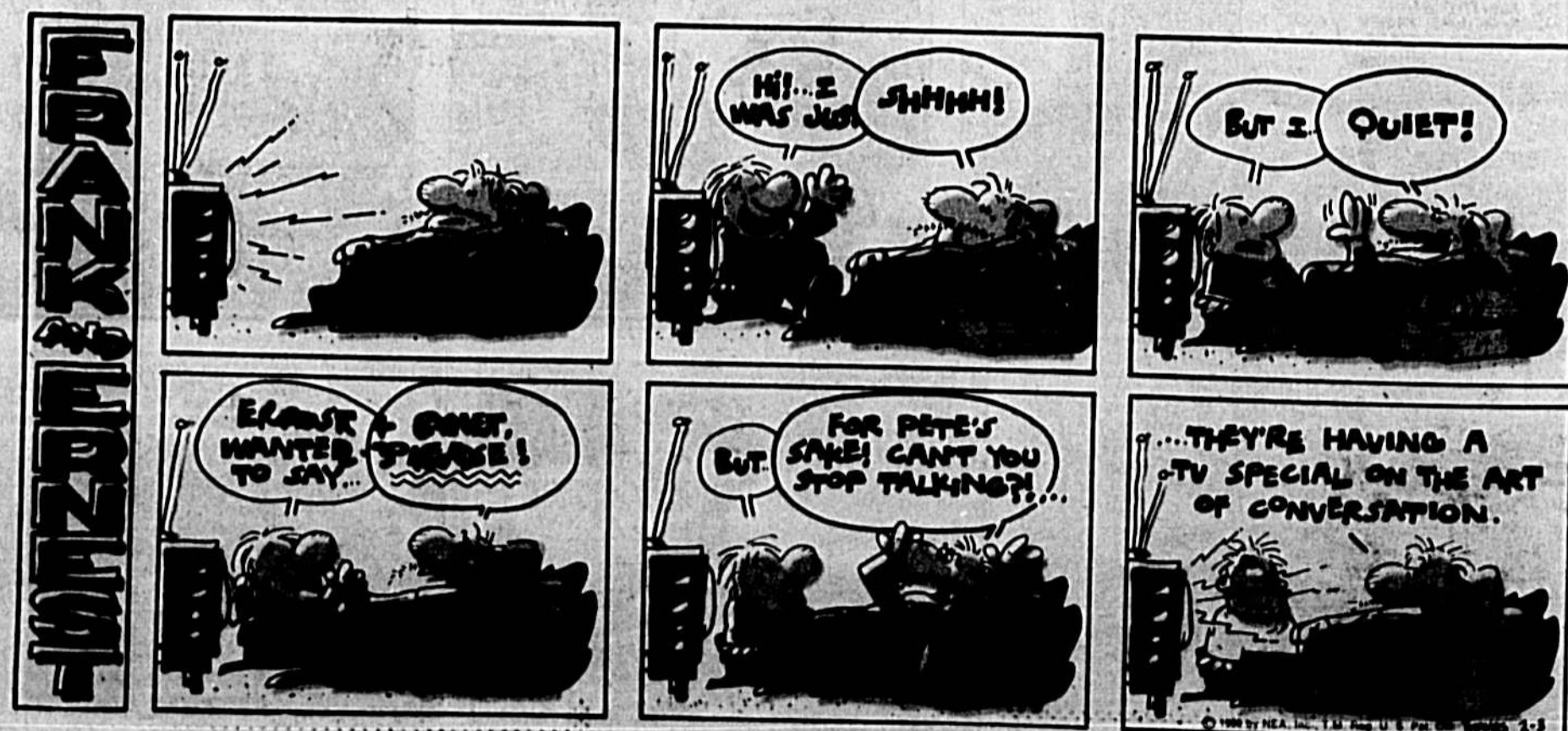
SPIDER-MAN

ZOONIES



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:
Because landlords are so particular about picture holes in walls, I've found a way to hang lightweight pictures, maps and children's drawings without damaging the wall when they are removed. Here's how:
First, place two strips of masking tape over the back of the picture and two of equal length in matching places on the wall where the picture is to be hung.
Then, place a piece of doublestick tape between the two strips of masking tape. In a week, or a year, the picture can be removed with ease—and no damage to the wall.
Heavier framed pictures can often be hung by implanting a bulletin board pushpin firmly in a plaster wall. When you move or take the picture down, only a very small hole will be visible.
John Roysie
And if that small hole is filled with a dab of toothpaste tinted with food color to match the walls, the hole will never show.
This is a good tip for home owners to use, especially with poster-hanging so popular these days. Thanks, John.
Heloise

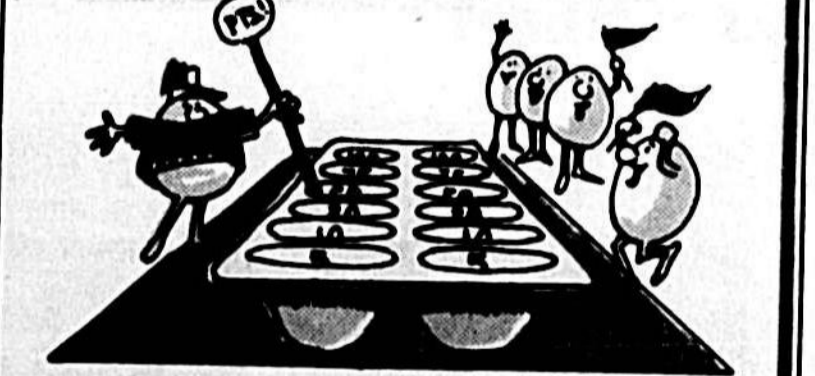
FENCE-Y HEADBOARD
DEAR HELOISE:
I needed a headboard for my king-size bed but couldn't pay the price asked for one.
So I just bought a few feet of plastic fence, the kind used around flower beds, that looks very much like wrought iron. I bought it in black (but you could spray-paint it any color you wish). With tiny tacks, I attached it to the light-colored wall just above my bed. It is very showy and, oh, so inexpensive. This idea could be used with any size bed, so try it if you're on a tight budget and need a headboard.
Mrs. Velma McFatter

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:
Think about the possibility of recycling every single thing before you automatically throw it away.
If you can't use it, pass it on to some person or group who can.
A Friend



Just for Kids

MAKE ROOM FOR TOES
DEAR HELOISE:
I have a helpful hint for kids who have outgrown their shoe roller skates. Just cut out the toe area of the shoes to give your toes more room.
Do this and you can wear your skates a little longer.
Julie Prozell, Age 11



TOSS IT INTO THE CARTON
DEAR HELOISE:
I thought up this game that even my mother likes to play. Here is how it goes:
Take an egg carton and number the two end egg cups 5, the next two cups, 10, next 20, then 50, 75, and 100. Next, take 24 coins, then sit or stand back and toss them in.
After you have finished tossing your coins, add up your total and see how much you got. Take turns with someone else.
Use pennies, nickels, dimes, or even quarters if you are rich enough! Hope you like it!
Karen, Grade 5

I did! I did! And I LOVE you for writing (as well as all my other young friends.) Bless you always.
Aunt Heloise
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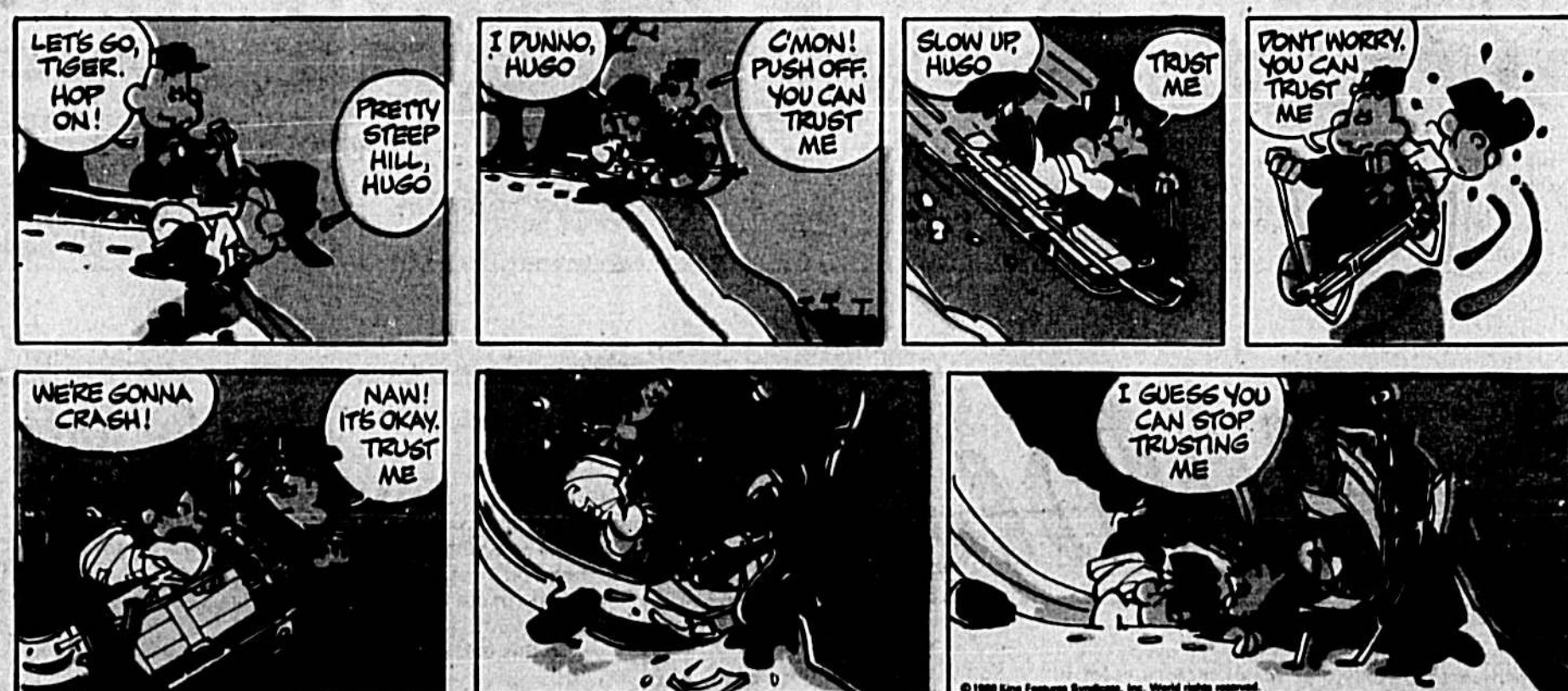
PONYTAIL

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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

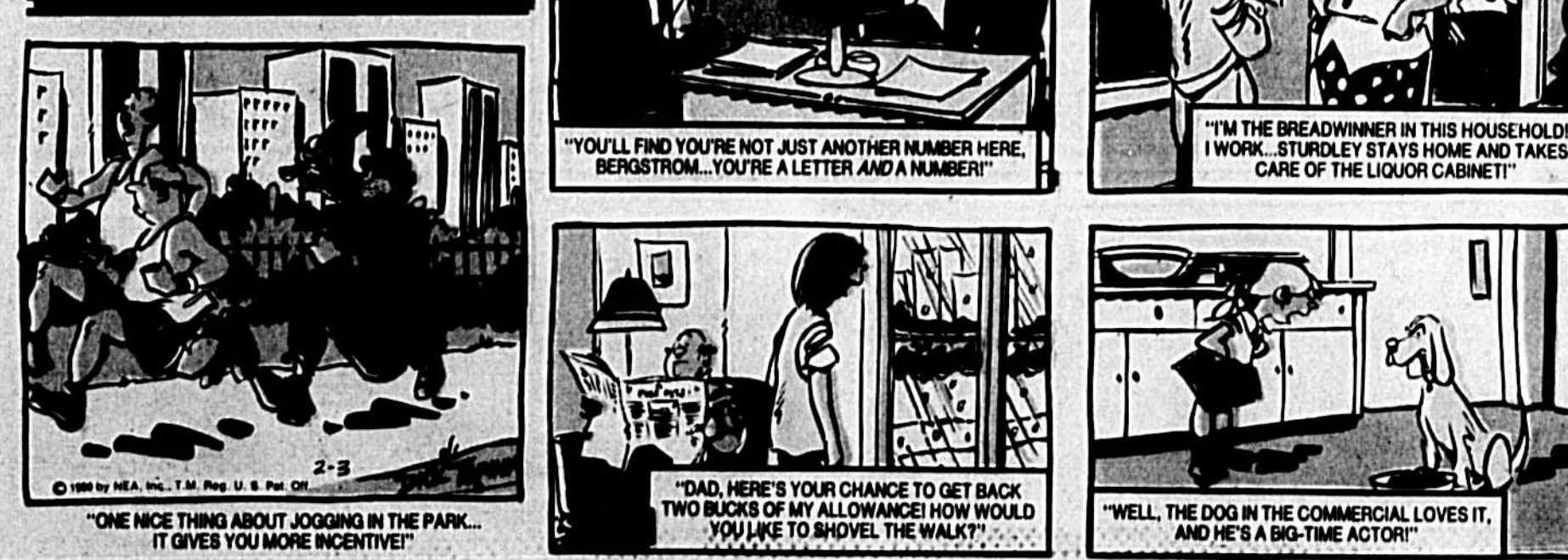
by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



Rep. Kelly Denies Criminal Activity



RICHARD KELLY
...calls deluge office

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

At a press conference at 12:30 p.m. today, U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, planned to issue the following two-sentence denial of any involvement in criminal activity as a result of a probe by the FBI of several months duration.

"I have not been involved in any criminal activity," he was to say in the statement. "The matter is under investigation and any other comment is inappropriate."

Kelly, a three-term congressman from Florida's fifth district, which includes most of Seminole County, was not available for telephone interviews. His press secretary, Bill Purvis, said Kelly would answer some questions from the news media at the conference, "but questions to the point of the investigation will be answered by the statement we have released."

Purvis said the congressman's office has been deluged with telephone calls this morning, with calls continuing in the two-hour period from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

"There was no other way to handle it than through a press conference," Purvis said.

existing Arab Sheikh. The transaction is reported to have been filmed on videotape. The film is said to show Kelly accepting the money at a Washington townhouse stuffing the money into his pockets.

Money accepted by six other House members, a U.S. senator and 20 other public officials is said to be in the \$50,000 range. All of the other elected officials in the probe are Democrats.

Kelly was first elected to the House in 1974. In the two subsequent elections, 1976 and 1978 — he faced JoAnn Saunders and David Best, an Orlando attorney.

Prior to running for the congress, Kelly was a circuit judge in the 8th Judicial Circuit of Florida, encompassing Pasco and Pinellas counties.

While he was a circuit judge, a bill of impeachment was voted by the Florida House of Representatives. No trial was held by the Florida Senate, however, which voted instead to grant a motion by Kelly's attorney at the time to dismiss the charges.

Kelly was said to be arrogant and inconsiderate of people in his courtroom, which was not an impeachable offense in the view of Sanford attorney, Mack Cleveland Jr., then a member of the Florida Senate.

Grand Juries In 4 Cities To Hear Evidence In Still-Growing Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors may present evidence soon to grand juries in four cities in a bribery investigation involving members of Congress and more than 20 public officials, government sources said today.

The sources said some phases of the two-year investigation — which was disclosed over the weekend — have not been completed and the nearly \$700,000 involved is still being traced.

That suggests others may be implicated in the biggest political investigation since Watergate.

One senator and seven members of the House of Representatives were identified as targets of the FBI investigation in which public officials were observed or photographed accepting possible influence bribes, often in \$50,000 amounts.

The case — which could involve possible countercharges of entrapment — was conducted in a house rented by the FBI in the Georgetown area of Washington. There, sources said, some deals were proposed by agents posing as go-betweens for wealthy Arabs.

Among those under investigation are Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J.; and Reps. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C.; Richard Kelly, R-Fla.; John Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; and three Pennsylvania Democrats, Raymond Lederer, Michael Myers and John Murtha.

Sources said the congressmen were "very business like" at meetings where money changed hands; some put the cash in their pockets, some in briefcases and some in paper bags.



This hot air balloon, piloted by Dallas Wittefeldt, came perilously close to electrical power lines over the Airport (top photo). Wittefeldt, known as "Thunderchicken" the skydiving clown, had as his passenger on the flight from DeLand to Sanford, Mrs. Laverne Smith of DeLand, who had been given the trip as a birthday present by her husband, Jim. At the landing site, Wittefeldt (bottom right), assisted by Max Bates, examines the balloon for holes. He chose the landing site to avoid hitting the power lines and hit a barbed wire fence and several palm trees on the way down. There were no injuries.

Heater Caused Killer Fire

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Fire officials blame a kerosene heater for a fire Saturday night that killed two residents of Midway.

A one-year-old girl and a 56-year-old man died when the blaze tore through a three-room wooden house.

A second child is in Seminole Memorial Hospital with burns covering 20 percent of her body, rescued by a neighbor who burned his hand while pulling her from the flames, which erupted shortly after 9 p.m. in the home on Water Street, just off State Road 46.

The fire started in a kerosene heater fire victim Louis Jackson, 56, was using to heat the small home he shared with Rosalyn Oliver and her mother Geneva Nelson, firefighters say.

Jackson's body was found towards the rear of the house, where he was trapped by the flames.

Also killed was Caroline Oliver, daughter of Ms. Oliver's sister, Regina Oliver. Her body was found in the remains of the front room of the house.

Rosalyn Oliver's daughter, Olivia, 4, suffered severe burns, but survived the blaze due to the efforts of Leonard Carter, 24, a neighbor.

"When I got there, fire was coming out everywhere," said Carter, who managed to pull the child from just inside the door. Carter extinguished the flames in Olivia's clothes, burning his hands in the process. Olivia is listed in fair condition at Seminole Memorial.

"I could hear Lewis walking around in the back," said Carter, who added he was unable to fight his way through the flames to get to the man trapped behind walls of fire.

Carter and Olivia were both taken to the Seminole Memorial by a neighbor as Seminole firefighters arrived.

Two county firemen, Mike McManus and District Commander Tom Schaeffer were injured when the fire flashed in their faces as they opened the door to the house.

McManus was treated and released at Seminole Memorial for second-degree facial burns. Schaeffer was treated at the scene.

The blaze completely destroyed the small frame home neighbors say Jackson had lived in for about the past five years. Firefighters and neighbors say Rosalyn and Regina Oliver were away from the house when the fire started. Two children, not identified, escaped from the house on their own, firefighters say.

The blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen, arriving on the scene from a nearby station. But all that remained was the floor and charred frame of the home.

The blaze was the first multiple fatality fire in the county since Dec. 31, 1978 said county Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser.

Woman Wants To Be Part Of Change At Academy

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
(Second of two parts)

Among the first women to break the sex barrier at the U.S. Naval Academy (the first female graduates are expected in 1980), Erica Ryder of Sanford lives her daily life on the cutting edge of social change. And, she intends to stay there with a life-long commitment to "make things happen."

Intelligent, outspoken and determined, she expects to hasten the end of male dominance and has no desire of any eased performance standards because she is a woman.

At the academy, she'll lobby, she said, for equalization of requirements for passing physical tests. Right now, for instance, men must be able to run a mile in six and a half minutes, but women get an extra minute.

"The requirements should be the same for men and women," she said. "Because if we're not considered on an equal scale we won't be able to operate as equals."

But under the present system, Erica, at 5-foot, 9½-inches, who "generally weighs 130 lbs.," thinks she will be prepared to do anything she will need to do as a Naval officer.

"An officer doesn't need to be prepared to do anything she will need to do as a Naval officer," she added. "You can be a genius and not be able to lead chickens."

If Erica graduates from the academy as scheduled in 1983, American taxpayers will have spent about \$100,000 for her education.

The number one purpose, high above specific academic learning, is to provide this country with combat leaders — intelligent officers with command presence and the abilities to lead by example and think clearly under stress. In other words, "managers of violence," as Erica said her commanders called them.

But if women are never allowed in combat and are excluded from other military jobs, is this money being wasted?

Erica and other females at the Academy were recently incensed over an article that appeared in "The Washingtonian" magazine entitled, "Women Can't Fight."

The article's author, James Webb, himself a Naval Academy graduate, said the presence of women at military academies is "corrupting the country's fighting mission, with grave consequences to the national defense."

Webb contends women are "poisoning the preparation of men for combat command" because their presence has caused a reduction of physical standards and elimination of the tough "plebe" year, in which upperclassmen are allowed to subject freshmen to all manner of "harsh and cruel" punishments in the name of developing manhood.

"It was designed to produce a man who would be able to be an effective leader in combat, to endure prisoner-of-war camps and to fight this country's wars with skill and tenacity. And it is all but gone," Webb wrote.

Webb further contends men will not fight at their best, most brutal, if women are next to them in the foxholes.

"Well, that's the man's problem, not the woman's," Erica said. If the men would react that way she said she feels it's something they must overcome.

"Women haven't ever been in combat," she added, "so how can he predict how they will act?"

Webb also wrote that it is obvious men are and should be the aggressors in society because women don't rape men.

Erica said she and other female midshipmen felt this was ridiculous reasoning. The differences are socially induced, they say.

Webb also implied that the military academy women were raking their femininity because "they study a man's profession, learn the deeds of men and accept men as role models."

Erica replied that it's not a man's profession or men's deeds that they are studying.

"Traditionally male-dominated, yes," she said. "But that is changing and I'm very glad to be a part of it if I help to change things and open up opportunities for women."

"I don't think I'm losing my femininity at all," she added. "I'm glad I'm a woman."

Erica said she doesn't exclude the traditionally feminine roles of wife and mother from her future, but said she intends to have a life-long career.

Perhaps, she said, she will get into the political aspects of the Navy such as Pentagon work.

"I'm too much the type of person who likes to get things done," she said. "I'm an activist. And there are so many opportunities. There are opportunities that will come up that haven't been invented yet."

The challenges facing the U.S. now have to be met, she said. "And I like challenges."

First, there's the challenge of the academy.

"It's tough," she said. "But I think I'll make it. I'm halfway through the toughest year and I think I've done well."

Erica added that the academy loses the same number of women as men, proportionately, before graduation.

"Some of those who wash-out were pushed into the academy," she said. "They're not sure they want to come but are pushed into it by their parents. I'm washing for myself."

"You have to want to make it."

Then, there's the challenge of serving her country.

"Other countries don't believe we back our words anymore," she said. "We speak softly and don't carry any sticks."

She said she would like to do something about America appearing weaker and weaker.

"We're not always right in this country," Erica said. "But we've got the best thing going there is."



HOCUS-FOCUS



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.

Junior Whirl

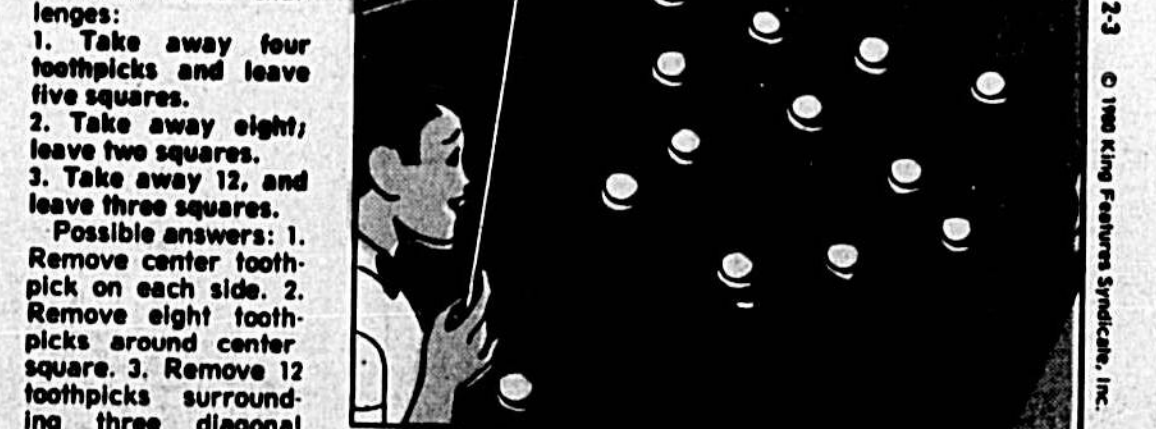
by Hal Kaufman

EARLY ON! A service station operator hoped to be the first in town to offer bargain prices on a certain product. Coincidentally, he used the letters of the word EARLIEST to prepare a sign bearing two four-letter words. What words were on the sign?

Name Game! Fill blanks with masculine names to identify four birds: 1. Whippoor... 2. batross... 3. white... 4. ...daw.

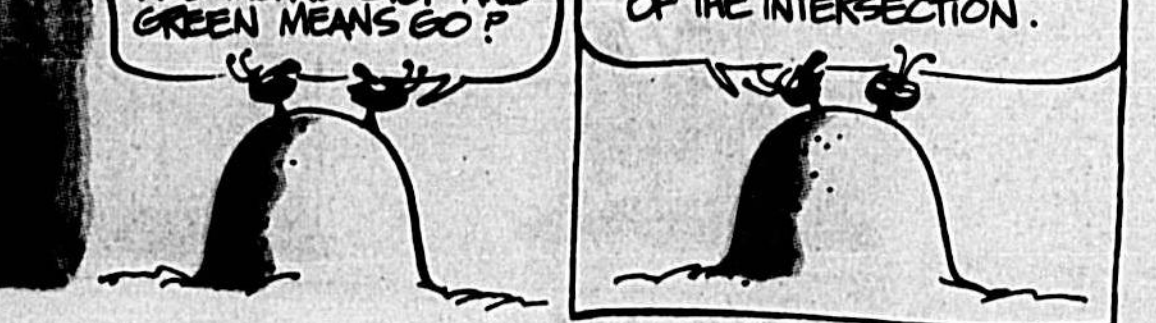
Posy Posers! Which flower takes pictures? The photodrone. Which flower is used in golf? The tea rose. Which flower is part pickle? The daffodil.

SUM FUN WITH TOOTHPICKS Form nine squares with 24 toothpicks, as shown above. Now, try to meet these challenges:

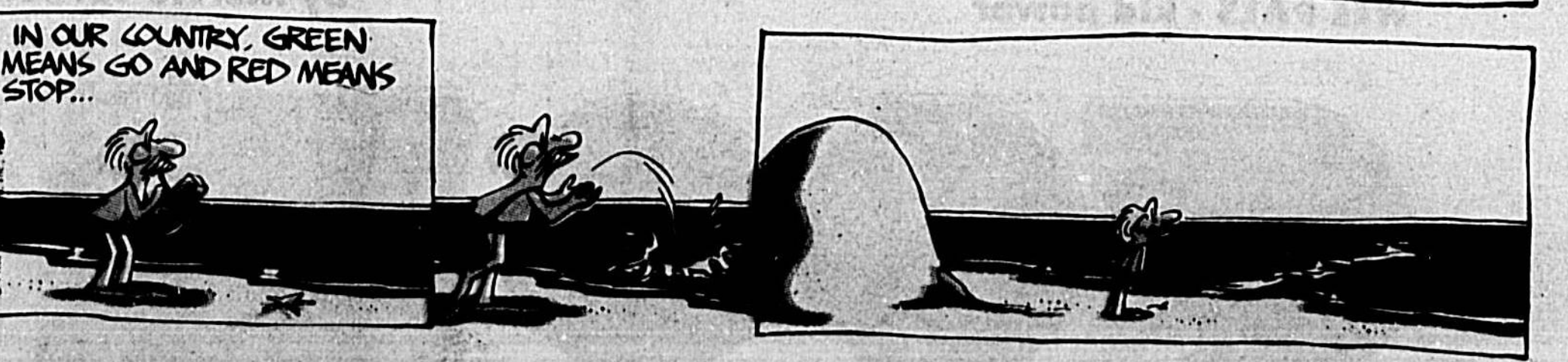


1. Take away four toothpicks and leave five squares.
2. Take away eight, leave two squares.
3. Take away 12, and leave three squares.

Possible answers: 1. Remove center toothpick on each side. 2. Remove eight toothpicks surrounding three diagonal squares. 3. Remove 12 toothpicks surrounding three diagonal squares. There may be other answers.



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