

Carter, Reagan Early Picks in Primary



United Press International
Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan will be the winners in Florida's primary, the party chiefs in the state's 15 congressional districts predict this weekend before the voting.

"It's not a question of whether President Carter will win, but how much he'll win by," says Hotel Evans, St. Petersburg, Democratic chairman of the 6th congressional district.

Each of the 15 Republican party chiefs polled by United Press International predicted Reagan to top the voting in their respective districts. But three reported the outcome could be close in their areas.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush is pushing hard in districts 6 (St. Petersburg) and 11 (Palm Beach County). Former Texas Gov. John James Cherry, GOP district chief in the 21-county north Florida 2nd. "Because there is such a big field of solid candidates, it's hard as heck to get 50 percent of the vote."

Unlike Carter however, Reagan appears to be in position to make a clean sweep of Florida delegates. The GOP will award its 51 national convention votes on a winner-take-all basis — 45 district delegates and 6 at large.

Democrats will choose 100 convention

delegates Tuesday, 68 of them by congressional district.

Any of the four Democrats on the ballot — Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, California Gov. Edmund Brown or Ohio lawyer Richard B. Kay — will be awarded a delegate in any district where he can catch 15 percent of the vote.

In the Republican primary, the district party chiefs believe the race is for second place and any campaign propaganda fodder that will provide, despite his New England victories, Illinois Congressman John Anderson has virtually ignored Florida, as have Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, whose name still is on the ballot despite his Wednesday withdrawal, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. Perennial candidate Harold Stassen and Latin hopeful Benjamin Fernandez are in the also-ran category.

Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois has generated some support in Florida, but the challenge to Reagan comes from Bush and Connally, the district GOP heads agree.

Am H. Cassidy of Boca Raton points out that Bush has a winter home in her 11th district, at Hobe Sound.

"He has a lot of personal friends in our area out working," she said. "He grew up there and kids went to school and college with him. Jerry Ford's people also are working for him."

"This makes the 11th hard to figure,"

Mrs. Cassidy added. "Reagan carried Palm Beach County at our mini convention, so I figure if Bush wins in the 11th, it'll be a squeaker."

From St. Petersburg, Carolyn F. Kiefer reported, "It's between Reagan and Bush, but it's hard to say who will win in Pinellas County."

"Crane may come in third, but it will be close with Connally," Mrs. Kiefer added. "Both have active organizations here."

Clare A. Barnard of Land O'Lakes predicts a Reagan victory in her 8th district, "but it's going to be close with Connally. He has a lot of hard workers in West Pasco County where most of the vote is."

In Broward's 12th, district head Ernette Harding said "Connally and Bush are running neck-and-neck for second place. There seem to be more people working for Connally, however."

Glenn Anderson of Winter Haven, GOP leader in the central Florida 10th, said he saw "the tide began flowing away from Bush after New Hampshire and Connally never caught fire. This is a conservative state and Bush is unacceptable to conservatives."

"I think (former President) Ford is going to emerge as the real challenger to Reagan after the Florida primary," Anderson said.



Ronald Reagan may become an island to himself with a convincing win in Tuesday's Republican primary.

GOP Candidates Hope To Dish-Up Surprises

Florida voters who like suspense in their politics should be Republicans this year. Tuesday's presidential primary will offer a GOP race deemed so "volatile" it may upset the best predictions.

Democrats, on the other hand, will vote in a campaign most participants agree has only one major question — by how much will President Carter beat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy?

Nine candidates will confront Republican voters. But one who isn't there overhauled the race in its last week — former President Gerald Ford, whose entry into the race became more of a likelihood last week.

The GOP contest is one in which Ronald Reagan is given a chance of sweeping all 51 delegates to the national convention in Detroit; in which George Bush wants to regain the momentum he lost in New Hampshire and prove his candidacy has national appeal, in which key observers believe John Connally may make his last stand.

Together, the three have spent in the neighborhood of \$1 million in quest of Florida's favor.

An unknown factor is Illinois congressman John Anderson, who hasn't spent a dollar or shown his face in the state. His unprecedented showing in Massachusetts and Vermont last week is seen, at very least, as an indication of the volatility of the GOP race.

Bush's Florida manager, Bill Schuele, dismissed Anderson as "a regional candidate" whose Massachusetts and Vermont strength came from independents and renegade Democrats. He said Ford's shot at the nomination "is only in the convention."

But he hedged: "I could be wrong."

"The situation is so volatile I can't believe it," said Sally Fairchild, a spokeswoman for the tiny campaign of Phil Crane, who she said is pinning his last-ditch hopes on the unpredictable mood of Republicans.

"It's very close between Reagan and Bush," said Reagan campaign director Herb Harmon. Added the former California governor's state chairman, L.E. "Tommy" Thomas: "I think we'll carry the state. I think it'll be a good

margin. With a little luck we could get 51 delegates."

Reagan has been helped by a strong statewide organization led over from 1976 — but key defections to Connally in Duval County (Jacksonville) worry Thomas there, he said.

Of the Bush campaign, Schuele said: "We're hoping to show strength in the South. That's where a national campaign. We don't have to finish first." But if Reagan gets all the delegates, "that wouldn't be a very good second place for us," he said.

Connally is pinning his hopes on this weekend's South Carolina primary, according to Florida aide Mike Myers. "This thing is so volatile I'd be reluctant to predict what we'd be satisfied with in Florida until after South Carolina," he said.

Florida GOP Chairman Bill Taylor says if Connally does poorly Tuesday, "he can cancel his reservations in Detroit. He won't be needing them."

Of the other Republicans on the ballot, only Crane has mounted a Florida campaign. Like Anderson, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and

perennial candidate Harold Stassen have made no moves toward the state. Neither has California lawyer Benjamin Fernandez, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker withdrew last week, but remains on the ballot.

Democrats will choose among four candidates — but California Gov. Edmund Brown bypassed Florida and Ohio lawyer Richard B. Kay got on the ballot and hasn't been heard from since.

Carter's campaign is confident — but refuses to predict the results.

"It's no use for me to speculate on what we're going to get," said campaign director Jay Baker. "We expect to win, but by what percentage I couldn't guess."

Carter has the support of all 12 Democratic congressmen. Gov. Bob Graham and every Cabinet member except Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who backed Kennedy. Most of the state's mayors went with the president — drawn charge Kennedy aides, by a reported \$80 million in federal grants pumped into the state recently.

Where To Vote

- The polling places in the 47 precincts in Seminole County in Tuesday's presidential preference primary are as follows:
- Precincts: 1 — Church of God, 802 W. St. Sanford; 2 — Wilson School, S.R. 43, Paola; 3 — Midway School Auditorium, Jitney Avenue, Seminole County; 4 — Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newberry Park Ave., Altamonte Springs; 5 — Oviedo Veterans Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo; 6 — Community Home, First Street, Geneva; 7 — Community Home, Avenue E and 7th Street, Chuluota; 7A — Community Home, Avenue E and 7th Street, Chuluota; 8 — St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 2714 Howell Branch Road, Casselberry; 9 — Forest City Baptist Church Educational Building, West Lake Tranterley Road, Forest City; 10 — Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 118 W. W. Ave., Lake Mary; 11 — North Lake Apartments Clubhouse, 242 Sharon Drive, Altamonte Springs; 12 — Spring Lake Elementary School, Orange Avenue (go west off 434 or east off 431), Forest City; 13 — Winter Springs First Church, 202 North Moss Road, Winter Springs; 14 — Church of God, 720 E. Wildwood Road, Winter Springs; 15 — Lake Mary Fire House, 1000 Bear Lake Road, Apopka; 16 — Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 15 Lake Tranterley Drive, Casselberry; 17 — Seneca Clubhouse, East of Sanford Avenue on Seneca Boulevard, Sanford; 18 — Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford; 19 — Seminole High School, Virginia Road, Sanford; 20 — Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford; 21 — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford; 22 — Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park; 23 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, 424 on Moss Road, Winter Springs; 24 — Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 80 Magnolia Ave., (off Longwood Avenue), Altamonte Springs; 25 — Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilcox Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary; 27 — Seminole County School Board, 1000 W. W. Ave., Lake Mary; 28 — Seminole County School Board, 1000 W. W. Ave., Lake Mary; 29 — Seminole County School Board, 1000 W. W. Ave., Lake Mary; 30 — Holiday Inn (formerly Sanford Inn) SE off US 44, I-4, Service Road, Sanford; 31 — English Estates School, 4100 Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood; 32 — English Estates School, 4100 Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood; 33 — Spring Oaks Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs; 34 — Spring Oaks Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs; 35 — St. Mary Magdalene Church, 100 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs; 37 — Seneca Clubhouse, East of Sanford Avenue on Seneca Boulevard, Sanford; 38 — South Seminole Middle School, East side of Ovensa Mirror Lake turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry; 39 — English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park; 40 — Ethel Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod; 41 — Milver Middle School, Highway 407, Longwood; 42 — First Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 37th Street, Sanford; 43 — Eastbrook Pool Association Clubhouse, off Eastbrook Boulevard, Seminole County; 44 — San Jose Apartments Recreation Room, off 434 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County; 45 — Portable, Semoran Shalway, 1109 East Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry; 46 — Portable, Semoran Shalway, 1109 East Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry; 47 — Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Semoran Springs Drive, Highway 434, Longwood; 48 — Holiday Inn, West side of I-4 off South of 434, Altamonte Springs; 49 — St. Richards Episcopal Church, 511 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County; 50 — Winter Springs First Church, 202 North Moss Road, Winter Springs; 51 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Rt. 434, West of I-4, Longwood; 52 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Rt. 434, West of I-4, Longwood; 53 — St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Rt. 434, West of I-4, Longwood; 54 — Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilcox and Church Street, Longwood; 55 — First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1401 Welvie Springs Road, Longwood; 56 — Luther an Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 434, South of Oviedo; 57 — Seminole Homeowners Association Pool House, Deep Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Sterling Park), Seminole County; 58 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 59 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 60 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 61 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 62 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 63 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 64 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 65 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 66 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 67 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 68 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 69 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 70 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 71 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 72 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 73 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 74 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 75 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 76 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 77 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 78 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 79 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 80 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 81 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 82 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 83 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 84 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 85 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 86 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 87 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 88 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 89 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 90 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 91 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 92 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 93 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 94 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 95 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 96 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 97 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 98 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 99 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry; 100 — Lake Lantana Estates School, 999 Highway 434, Casselberry.

Oviedo Annex Question

Oviedo voters Tuesday will decide whether 41 acres owned by the Winter Springs Development Corp., southwest of the current city limits, should be annexed.

City Attorney Bill Colbert said he recommended the city place the matter on the ballot for ratification of the voters because it is required by state law as he interprets the law.

None of the other cities in the county has annexed by election in some years. The other cities annex property on petition of the property owners by ordinance.

Colbert said the property owner has petitioned for annexation and the Oviedo City Council has adopted an ordinance of annexation subject to the referendum.

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Tuesday's Ballot Lists 5 Demo, 9 GOP Presidential Candidates

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Democrats and Republicans of Seminole County will select their choices for the presidential standard bearers of their respective parties in Tuesday's presidential preference primary.

The ballot Tuesday will be the longest in the eight-year history of presidential preference elections in Seminole County, according to Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

The unusual length of the ballot was caused, she said, by the large number of political party precinct contests this year. Democrats will choose their favorite from among the following: Edmund G. Brown Jr., Jimmy Carter, Richard B. Kay, Edward M. Kennedy and no preference. Delegates to the national convention in New York City next summer will be pledged to vote for presidential candidates according to the choices made in the election.

Seminole members of the GOP meanwhile will choose from among the following: John B. Anderson, Howard H. Baker Jr., George Bush, John B. Connally, Phil Crane, Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Ronald Reagan and Harold E. Stassen. Florida delegates to the Republican convention to be held in

County Elections Head Predicts 60% Turnout For Primary

Sixty percent (35,275) of Seminole County's 58,793 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select their choices on a variety of issues, predicts Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

A total of 33 different ballots have been prepared for the elections to accommodate not only the voters' preference in presidential candidates of the two major parties, but also two state constitutional amendments, an annexation question in Oviedo, a new charter in Altamonte Springs; 32 contests for posts on the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and four races for posts on the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

The county's registered voters are split in this fashion: 22,343 Democrats; 22,294 Republicans and 4,156 in splinter parties.

Only Democrats can vote in the Democratic party portion of the ballot while the right to vote on the Republican portion of the ballot is reserved to members of the GOP.

Next summer will vote for their party's presidential candidates according to the voters' selections.

Democrats only in the precinct lists will select their representatives on the Seminole Democratic Executive Committee as follows: Robert Green or Robert J. McCarthy, precinct 8; William T. Dunn or Elmer H. Scott, 9; Barbara Ager or Peggy Hattaway, 11; Harvey Carter or Joseph Christopher, 12; Mary F. Dory, or Ernestine I. Forward or Joan Kneski Klippenberg, 12; Tom A. Binford or John B. Booth, 13; Betty Klippenberg, 12; Tom A. Binford or John B. Booth or Philip Pagano, 14; John A. Lawson Jr. or James Thev Melvin, 15; Florence Gilmarin or Emma Jean Williams, 21; Troy J. Pland or Francis C. Zarnski, 21; Lois M. Jackson or Mary Ellen Rowe, 26; Barbara Kelly Kirby or Maria J. Perez, 27; Frances M. Cobb or Myrtle C. Gradick, 28; C.F. Cline or Marvin Meltzer, 31; Kay Cline or Rhoda Melzer, 31; Christopher E. Fogal or M. Leroy Lake, 34; Dan Dorfman or Thomas Albert Hadloff or Tom Rossi, 36; Joyce J. Dorfman or

The Amendments

No. 1 Constitutional Amendment Article VII, Section 6

Proposing amendments to the State Constitution to provide a homestead exemption of \$25,000 from certain ad valorem taxes, providing authorization for ad valorem tax relief for permanent resident renters, and providing that the \$25,000 exemption from certain ad valorem school millage levies shall take effect upon approval by the voters and apply to taxes levied on the assessment rolls for the year 1980 and each year thereafter.

FOR THE AMENDMENT
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

Proposal Offers Property Tax Relief

Amendment No. 1 would save the average family \$160 a year by increasing the homestead exemption on property taxes for schools — now \$5,000 for most people and \$10,000 for the elderly and disabled — to \$25,000. The exemption would stay at \$5,000 and \$10,000 for property taxes going to city and county government operations.

"A homeowner must have lived in Florida for five years to qualify for the higher exemption. The homestead exemption increase was proposed during the 1979 regular session during a full-fledged fight over tax relief. Gov. Bob Graham has endorsed the proposal, but has been unable to do much campaigning for it.

Several controversial local issues will be on the ballot throughout the state. Putnam County residents will be asked whether they are opposed to printed material or television programs containing "mud or partially nude figures and objectionable or risqué language."

Anti-popography activists say a "yes" vote will set community standards in compliance with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and clear the way for a pornography crackdown.

Miami Beach voters will be asked in a non-binding "beauty contest" referendum how they feel about a proposed \$1 billion redevelopment project to turn the city's South Beach section into a Venice-like complex of canals, hotels and local gasoline tax to raise money for road maintenance and repairs. Leon County voters will consider a one-cent "tourist tax" on motel and hotel rooms to raise money for tourism promotion.

No. 2

No. 2 Constitutional Amendment Article V, Section 3

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to modify the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

FOR THE AMENDMENT
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

Voters May Slice Supreme Court Load

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Florida residents will be given a chance to decide whether the kinds of cases which can automatically be brought before the state's highest court should be tightly limited, when they vote on Constitutional Amendment No. 2 Tuesday's ballot.

The amendment is backed by both the Legislature and the Florida Bar Association, which point out the Supreme Court of Florida is now overburdened by its caseload. However, organizations which champion civil rights and liberties believe it will prevent some people from having their full day in court.

Currently, Florida has a three-level state court system. At the bottom, picking up cases from the county courts when a crime goes beyond misdemeanor and becomes a felony, or when a civil action deals with more than \$2,500 in damages, are the circuit courts.

The state is divided into 20 "circuits," so-called because at times judges must travel a "circuit," from one county courtroom to another.

Seminole and Brevard counties make up the 18th Circuit.

Above the circuit courts are the district courts of appeal. The state is divided into five districts, each with seven judges.

Appeals of circuit cases may be brought before panels of three of the seven judges, two of whom must concur on a decision.

But some circuit court appeals can sidestep the middle level and go straight to the Supreme Court of Florida, a body of seven justices sitting at the top of the court system.

Under the present state constitution, the Supreme Court must hear the following kinds of cases:

- Appeals of all death penalty cases.
- Appeals of both circuit and district court rulings on upholding or invalidating a state statute, speaking to the validity of a federal statute or treaty, or dealing with an article of the state or federal constitutions.
- Appeals of any district court case which involves a state or federal title, conflict with a district court ruling or deals with a question of great public importance.
- Current law also allows the state legislature to refer to the court to hear cases in three special areas:
- Review final judgments in bond validation or certificate of indolent actions.
- Review final judgments imposing life sentences, not just sentences of death.
- Directly review the legality of administrative actions.

The high court also has the power to "reach down" and take an unfinished case if the decision would be appealed to it as soon as it was complete.

If the amendment passes, the Supreme

Local Reaction Mixed

Local reaction to the proposed court amendment has been mixed.

The Seminole County Bar Association has taken no stand on the issue, said President Harvey Alper. "I'm not sure."

Personally, Alper says he has not yet made up his mind on the proposal, which he agrees has both good and bad points, the solution of the high court's burden versus the limitation of appeals.

"There is a necessity to redistribute the caseload, making a cutout at the court of appeals," said Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray, head of the prosecutor's Seminole County office.

Ray said he did not believe any parties to a court action would suffer the loss of a proper appeal hearing under the proposed scheme.

But 18th Circuit Public Defender Bennett Ford said the answer to the court's problem is to limit access but to add two justices to the high bench.

He also suggested the court could eliminate its case backlog simply by reducing the length of its one-month August vacation.

Circuit Judge Velle Williams said he was in favor of the proposal, explaining appeals to the Supreme Court of Florida should be granted in the same manner as the United States Supreme Court — at the court's discretion.

At the time of the establishment of the current court rules, there were only 400 cases to be handled by the seven Supreme Court judges. Williams said now 12 years later there are more than 2,800 before the court.

— DAVID M. RAZLER

Court of Florida would still be mandated to hear: death penalty cases; some bond issues; decisions by the district courts only, (striking down a state law); and cases where district court decisions are in direct conflict, but only direct conflict.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 151 W. HWY 48 AT FOREST CITY RD.

NATION IN BRIEF

Mobile Home Fire Leaves 8 Alabama Children Dead

PELIKKA, Ala. (UPI) — Eight children, aged 1 to 13 years, died early Saturday in a fire that gutted a mobile home in Opelika.

Opelika Fire Department spokesman Steve Fendley said the bodies of the eight were found in a mobile home blaze at the Pine Acres Trailer Court. "There are eight kids dead," Fendley said. "We don't have any identities, but their ages range from 1 to 13. We got the call at 11:54 p.m. and we still have crews out there investigating."

Firefighters Approve Pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rank and file members of the Fire Fighters Union Local 2 today gave unanimous approval with a deafening shout of "yes" to an interim agreement which will send them back to their firehouses while further contract talks take place. The approval of the back-to-work agreement by the firefighters ended the 23-day old strike during which 22 people, many of them children, died in citywide fires.

2nd Largest Tire Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Uniroyal Tire Co. is recalling an estimated 2 million steel-belted, radial tires because of an alleged safety-related defect. It is the second largest tire recall in history. Uniroyal said Friday it would recall the passenger car tires and exchange them for new ones as part of settlement with the National Traffic Safety Administration, which said some of the tires contained a safety-related defect.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winter clashed with spring across the nation as scattered thunderstorms, sleet, snow and hail pelted down. Furious rain and tornadoes were reported Friday in an area from Mississippi to Georgia, moving north through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys into the Appalachians. Southeastern Nebraska was hit with 5 inches of snow while freezing rain and sleet glazed highways in southern Iowa and northern Illinois. Snow also was reported falling in New York state early today.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 60; yesterday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 84 percent; wind: south at 13 m.p.h. BOATING FORECAST: In the Chesapeake Bay, sleet and snow today and tonight. Southwest winds 15 knots Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Partly cloudy. Chance of showers or thundershowers north part. Lighter rain to Key Largo out to the Bahamas Bank, Key Largo to Dry Tortugas including the Florida Straits and Florida Bay — Winds southeasterly around 15 knots today and tonight then southerly on Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Florida bay waters mostly choppy.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday afternoon. Highs today low to mid 80s and Sunday around 80. Lows tonight in the 60s. Winds southerly around 15 miles an hour diminishing at night. Rain probability 30 percent Sunday. EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm except for a chance of showers over the north and central portions of the state on Tuesday. It will be cooler in north Florida on Wednesday. The lows will be in averaging in the 50s in the north and in the 60s in the south. The highs will average in the mid 70s in the north and in the upper 70s to low 80s in the south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MARCH 7, 1980 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Wilford G. Cornelius Tennessee Shavers, 1980; Thomas J. Light, DeBarry Catherine Cherry, DeBarry Charles K. Lewis, DeBarry Sheila L. Orsini, Lake Mary Martha L. Bradwell, Lake Monroe Victor P. Hansen, Longwood Gladys Paulus, New York Abraham P. Elias, Rhode Island DISCHARGES Sanford: Robert Blunt Geneva Frazier Eliza King Xarita Maxine Marsh Shelby Watson & baby boy Joseph Carroll, DeBarry James C. Lea, DeBarry Michael D. Madison, Geneva Francis M. Ennen, Lake Mary Phillip C. Sterling, Lake Mary Margaret Ulmer, Lake Mary Patricia A. Paves & baby girl, Casselberry

Legal Notice NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION A special referendum election will be held by the City of Orlando, Florida, on March 11, 1980, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. EST. Registered voters in Precinct No. 3 will vote at the Orlando Women's Club and registered voters in Precinct No. 28 will vote at the Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Merit. The proposed election to be amended is described as follows: WPA of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, Seminole County, Florida. The proposed area to be amended is shown on the map below in solid black.

Map showing the proposed area to be amended in solid black. Includes address: 124 E. RICH AVE. SANFORD, FLORIDA 323-8080. Also mentions Oaklawn Memorial Park and Seminole County's Forest Memorial Park.

Leaders Of 'Tribe' Live In Sanford

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

They may not be Sioux, Seminole, Choctaws, Chickasaws or Cherokee, but they are Indians. For you don't have to have Indian blood to be a member of this tribe, you just have to love it.

"The tribe of the true Indian spirit" is what the Order of the Feather, an Indian oriented, family camping lodge, is considered by its members, according to Supreme Chief White Feather Wain Cummings of 132 Mayfair Circle, Sanford.

Cummings, who is part Cherokee, is the head of the national organization, which he helped found 21 years ago in Ohio. There are lodges in Ohio and Florida and they are trying to get one started in New York State. However, there are members of the order living in 15 states.

Cummings' son-in-law, Jim Dettler, of 1317 Douglas Ave., Sanford, who says he married into the organization, helped start the Florida Grand Lodge of the Order of the Feather and is Grand Chief White Owl.

"I liked camping and outdoor things and it sounded like something I would like to help start here, so I went to Ohio six years ago and was initiated," said Dettler. Dettler and his wife, Lactra, Princess Brown Owl, have a four-week-old pup who has already been initiated into the Order of the Feather and is Grand Chief White Owl.

"You'd be surprised how quick a crying baby quiets down when you sing them an Indian chant or beat on the drum," said Dettler.

Amy Lynda Dettler is the youngest member of the tribe and the oldest is 88-year-old N.V. Matson of 401 Fourth St., Chuluota, Dettler said.

There are about 70 members in the two lodges in Seminole County — the Turtle Lodge Sanford headed by Chief White Turtle Dettler Matson and the Deer Lodge of Chuluota headed by Chief Deer Lowell Roberts. There are five servicemen from other parts of the country in the local membership.

A local lodge can be started whenever there is enough interest in a community. It only takes two members to start a lodge, said Cummings.

When they aren't decked out in their feathers and moccasins, Cummings is an inspector with the Seminole County Building Department and Dettler is employed by Art Brown Pest Control.

The basic structure of the lodge is patterned after that of government used by many of the early tribes of the Eastern United States. The various local tribes of each state are united under the Grand Lodge of that state.

The grand lodges of each state, although independent of one another, are coordinated and guided by the Supreme Lodge. Advancement of the membership is carefully controlled by the brotherhood and the Order of Indian Princesses (not the YMCA variety). Only those members 13 years and older, who show good moral values and a willingness to work hard in the order, are considered as eligible candidates for princess or brotherhood. All officers come from these

groups.

The Order of the Feather (combined lodges of Florida) was host to a January meeting of the United Coalition of Indian Tribes, which recognizes the organization as a "tribe" on an equal basis with all other Indian tribes.

Emphasis in the order is on conservation, family togetherness, helping underprivileged youth, and helping promote interest and pride in the history, heritage, and crafts of the American Indian. "We try to teach people to build shelters, make their own clothing, and the basic survival skills," said Dettler, who proudly displays the leather pouch, moccasins, pants, and sheath and staghorn knife, which he made for himself. They also help anyone who wants to make their own teepee and member's teepees range from 13 to 19 feet high and across at the base.

The dance teams compete for awards and "the kids are our most enthusiastic dancers," the two agreed.

Throughout the year the Order of the Feather enjoys special activities and weekend campouts, but the big event of the year is the Kootinua Indian Village. The 22nd Annual Kootinua Indian Village will be sponsored by the Florida Grand Lodge and will be set up in Chuluota, March 29 through April 5. This week was chosen because it is the spring vacation week for the school children. The site of the village will be off the east side of the north-south segment of Lake Mills Road.

Visitors are welcome and the best time to come is after 4 p.m. when the ceremonies and dancing take place, Dettler said.

"There's real magic in the rustic setting of the teepee village," he explained, "and the dance area with beautiful colorful fire in the center, is ringed by many small fires that seem to appear out of nowhere. There is an air of mystery about the village as the dancers, in Indian attire, take you back to another time and place with their chants and the beat of the rawhide drum."

"At first, perhaps, you only enjoy the program that is taking place, but before long, you're caught up in the spirit of pure Indian enjoyment and find yourself wanting to take part in the excitement. You can take part because the Order of Feather members will invite you to dance with them," he said.

Visitors are invited to spend the whole day and if they wish bring their camping equipment and stay as long as they like. "What impressed me most when I first went to an Indian Village was the sharing that goes on without asking," Dettler said. "People bring food with them to share with others. Evening meals will be communal shared occasions."

Youths between the ages of 6 and 18 can be sponsored for the week for \$20 and will be cared for by one of the families in the village. The order will furnish the food, shelter and supervision. The camper or sponsor must supply bedding and personal items.

People interested in the sponsorship program should make arrangements by March 22. Phone 322-8596 for further information.



Chief White Owl (Jim Dettler), left, and Chief White Feather (Wain Cummings) compare knives.

Contemporary Gardens Grand Opening Specials. Staghorn Fern \$2.47, 4 inch pot. 8 inch wire basket specimen \$9.99. Redwood tubs \$13.99. Stop! Now is the time to prevent weed seeds from germinating & fertilize your lawn in 1 easy step! \$9.95. Now two locations! 2626 Hwy. 17-92 Maitland, 324-3300. 217 W. L.K. Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, 324-1132.

Casselberry Man Accused Of Rape; Bad Check Puts Man In Jail

A Casselberry man was held without bond Friday on charges he raped a woman on Nov. 6, 1979.

Daniel J. Hodges, 25, of 1071 Seminola Blvd., was arrested Friday morning by deputies on charges he raped a 19-year-old woman after watching a football game at her house last November.

Deputies report the woman, who had invited him over to watch the game, selected Hodges from a photo lineup last month.

500 To Switch Schools In Fall

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

About 500 southeast Seminole elementary pupils will change schools in the fall under a zoning change approved by the Seminole County School Board.

The change involves the second of three areas to be rezoned by the board to ease overcrowding at some schools and add pupils to schools not experiencing enrollment growth.

Although several parents told the board they did not want their children transferred again in one or two years, there was little protest over the changes. Parenting had been solicited by the board earlier and the adopted plan is almost identical to one suggested by parents and staff at Red Bug Elementary.

Board Member Roland Williams voted against the proposal because he said the board should consider all three rezoning proposals at the same time.

The rezoning will bring about the following changes:

— Students who live in Lake Kathryn Estates, Lake Kathryn Woods, Sherwood Forest, Sugar Creek, Turf Club and The Hills subdivisions and Semoran North apartments from Red Bug to Sterling Park.

— Students who live in Lake Ann Estates, Windward Square and Tanglewood subdivisions from Red Bug to Eastbrook.

— Students who live in Indian Hills and Coachlight Estates from Sterling Park to English Estates.

— Students who live in Howell and Summer from Sterling Park to Casselberry Elementary.

The only change from the Red Bug parents' plan was a change suggested by Board Member Pat Tolson: originally students from the Tanglewood subdivision were to go to Sterling Park and those from Semoran North apartments were to go to Eastbrook.

In addition to easing overcrowding at Red Bug and Sterling Park, the changes will eliminate the need for two school bus runs that currently transport the Howell Park and Indian Hills pupils to Sterling Park.

On Wednesday the board will consider zoning changes to ease overcrowding at Woodlands Elementary in a south central Seminole County.

In other action last week the school board voted 32 to direct the superintendent to draft a policy to permit presidential and vice presidential candidates to appear in schools during school hours.

Board Member Robert G. Feather made the motion after presenting a sample amendment to the school board policy banning "events that are for the furtherance of any politically partisan interest." The amendment was endorsed by the County Council PTA.

Feather, Tolson and Williams agreed that students should have the opportunity to meet and question national political candidates.

Board Chairman Allan F. Keith and Board Member William J. Kroll voted against the proposal.

Feather's proposed amendment would require the candidate's appearance include a question-and-answer period that would equal two thirds of the total assembly time and would prohibit the candidate from making political attacks on opposing candidates.

The format is designed to avoid long political speeches, Feather said.

Superintendent William P. Eyer, who indicated he is against changing the policy, said the question-and-answer format would not stop political speeches.

NO BAIL FOR \$35 FINE An Altamonte Springs man is in the Seminole jail without bond, because he paid a \$35 fine with a bad check. Dean Lewis Matteson of the Spanish Trace Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his home Friday morning by deputies with a Lake County warrant.

On Feb. 10, Matteson was fined \$35 for not having a hunting permit while carrying a gun in an Ocala park. He paid the fine, but according to court papers, the check did not clear. Matteson said in court Friday he received a letter informing him of the problem only yesterday. The letter gave him seven days to turn over a new check, he said.

County Judge Harold Johnson told Matteson he would see what he could do to prevent him from spending several days in jail without the chance for bail.

BOMB THREAT Due to a "crank" bomb threat, Zayres' Department Store, 2308 Orlando Drive, Sanford, was evacuated at approximately 8 p.m. Friday.

The store was searched for about 30 minutes by Sanford Police and Sanford Fire Department officers and no bomb was found.

The incident began when Wayne Gilbert, Rt. 1 Box 178-0, Lake View, Sanford, reported he heard what he believed were two teenage boys discussing placing a bomb in the shoe department of Zayres. Gilbert said he picked up his phone to make a call when he heard the boys.

According to the police report, Gilbert said one boy advised the other to go to the store if they "want to see some fireworks."

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: HOW TO VOTE YOUR BALLOT CARD(S)

Sample Ballot for Seminole County, Florida, Presidential Preference Primary, Tuesday, March 11, 1980. Includes instructions for voters and lists of candidates for various precincts (e.g., Precinct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
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It's SALT In The Wounds

In prize-fighting parlance, the Carter administration's campaign to win Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty was losing on points before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. When Russian tanks poured across the Afghan frontier last December, ratification was knocked through the ropes.

It appears increasingly unlikely that SALT II will ever be approved by the Senate.

The irony is that none of this has doomed the treaty itself. To the contrary, the day after President Carter formally asked the Senate to be withdrawn from active consideration in the Senate, he directed the State Department to announce that the United States would abide by the treaty and expected the Soviet Union to do likewise. The response from Moscow has been cold silence.

Thus, the nation confronts an unprecedented situation. Mr. Carter has unilaterally committed the United States to a strategic arms treaty that he cannot persuade the Senate to ratify. The Soviet Union, meanwhile, pointedly refuses to echo the U.S. pledge to respect SALT II terms in the absence of ratification.

But assuming the Soviet decline the temptation to do anything worse than exploit SALT II's numerous loopholes and ambiguities, the momentum of their known missile programs will soon yield Moscow strategic superiority over the United States. For obvious reasons, the Carter administration pretends this isn't so even as Secretary of Defense Harold Brown concedes that nearly all U.S. land-based missiles, most of the B-52 bombers, and half of the ballistic missile submarine force could be destroyed in a Soviet surprise attack.

This frightening prospect hasn't deterred the administration from insisting that SALT II will help preserve "essential equivalence" in the Soviet-American strategic equation. Nor has it dissuaded Mr. Carter from arguing that SALT II promotes "crisis stability" when in fact it does just the opposite.

The SALT II treaty countenances the full flowering of the United States' first-strike potential. Indeed, the treaty grants the Soviets a near monopoly on first-strike weaponry by permitting them to deploy 308 super-heavy ICBMs while denying the United States the right to build even one.

When this country embarked on its historic effort to negotiate an end to the nuclear arms race a decade ago, the denial of both a first-strike capability and any military incentive for either side to attack first in a crisis was a paramount objective. The bitter fruit of these negotiations, codified in SALT II, yields the Soviet Union the means and, arguably, a rational incentive to contemplate a nuclear attack on the United States.

At the very least, the strategic imbalance inherent in the treaty's terms cannot but tempt the Soviets to try nuclear blackmail in pursuit of global dominance.

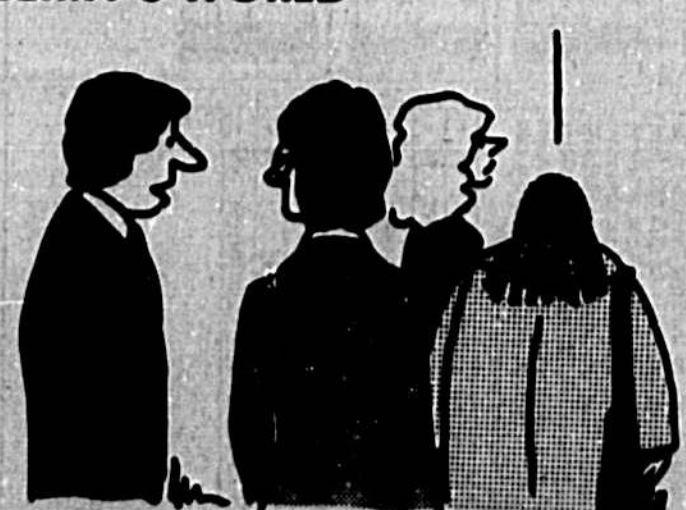
In view of these fatal flaws, the SALT II treaty ought to be rejected as an unacceptable risk to the security of the United States.

Should the Carter administration liberate itself from the restrictions, and the illusions, spawned by SALT II, the United States could immediately undertake a series of quick fixes designed to counter the threat of a Soviet first strike during the next several years. Chief among these emergency measures should be the dispersal of at least half of the 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs now housed in fixed, and vulnerable, underground sites.

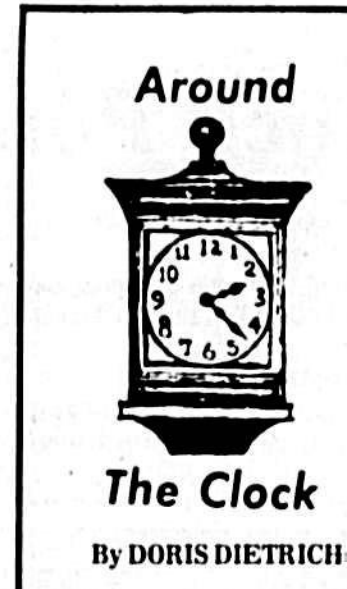
Elimination of SALT II's restrictions on the numbers and kinds of aircraft that can carry cruise missiles would enable the United States to deploy additional thousands of these weapons in ways that would provide insurance against a preemptive Soviet attack.

These and similar measures could be accomplished at reasonable cost. More importantly, they would help restore stability to the strategic balance by denying the Soviet Union even a theoretical incentive to strike first.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, yes, I guess you DID say my date has a Bo Derek look, but..."



JULIAN BOND

And Who Are The Trilaterals?

MADON, Ga. — Not Ronald Reagan, too. The former California governor has discovered the Trilateral Commission.

Like a sizable number of Americans, Reagan believes there's something sinister about this association of present and former members of the Carter administration, including President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

The Trilateral Commission, founded at banker David Rockefeller's urging in 1973, is composed of 250 private citizens from North America, Japan and Europe. Its public purpose is to insure closest political and economic ties between these regions.

But the coincidental — or purposeful — linkage between the Trilateral Commission and the Carter administration upsets Reagan. It upsets many others who don't share Reagan's politics.

In addition to Carter and Mondale, the Trilateral Commission's membership list has included: Cyrus Vance, secretary of state; Harold Brown, secretary of defense; Zbigniew Brzezinski, chief adviser on national security; Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Gerald C. Smith, ambassador-at-large on disarmament talks; Richard N. Goodwin, ambassador to Italy; Elliot L. Richardson, special representative for the Law of the Sea Conference; Warren M. Christopher, deputy secretary of state and Paul C. Warnke, former special negotiator on arms control.

What the Trilateral Commission actually does may be less important than what people think it does, and why its members have been chosen to do it.

The left and right ends of the American political spectrum agree that the probability of finding so many highly placed officials among any pre-selected group of 250 citizens — fairly divided across areas and among different cultures — is extraordinary.

A Reagan staff member here gave the right's anti-Trilateral thinking. It is precisely the left's objection.

Edwin Meese 3rd, the Reagan campaign's chief of staff, said, "All of these people come out of an international economic-industrial organization with a pattern of thinking on world affairs."

The pattern is perceived by the Reagan forces as "soft on defense" and by the left as too concerned with boosting ungovernable cross-continent economic ties — all of which amount to the same circle traversed 360 degrees in opposite directions.

Meese says — and the left would agree — that the Trilaterals believe "trade and business should transcend, perhaps, the national defense."

What Trilateralism really means is that our president selected his secretaries, assistant secretaries and ambassadors from a one-note chorus. That chorus echoes his conviction that systems can triumph over politics and personalities, and that properly managed economic development can eliminate the causes of international tension.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It saddens me to have to report that the United Farm Workers (UFW) union, which lifted many stoop laborers out of penance and degradation, has become a violence-prone, tyrannical empire under the iron-fisted rule of Cesar Chavez.

What uh ever happened to the Sanford Toastmistresses?
Or uh for that matter, to the uh toastmasters? Did uh the women fold after women's lib made its debut and international headquarters refused to change the women's group to "Toast Mses?"
Or uh did the women finally succumb to the MCF's (male chauvinist figs), join fraternal forces, raise their glasses and toast the masters?
For what it's worth, The Sanford Toastmistresses Club is once again in full swing. Except the once fraternal organization is now composed of masters, misters, Misses, Mrs. and Mses.

THE CLOCK

While the air has cleared from the Feb. 22 Casselberry City Hall meeting between the pro-horse and pro-dog people, Seminole Harness Raceway horsemen are able to reprise the situation.

Horsemen thank Rep. Bobby Brantley, (R-Longwood) for calling the meeting and are grateful by the support of Casselberry citizens present. About 95 per cent of the house was vociferous in its approval of every point put across for, or by, pro-horse people.

Arguments to keep the track for harness racing are strong and irrefutable. Some of them are familiar, but bear repetition for the benefit of those whose interest and concern has been aroused recently. Here, then, are some of the arguments:

FAMILIARITY. The community has been familiar with race horses at the present location for 60 years, and with harness racing for the last seven years. So unobtrusive has it been that, until the present dispute arose, many nearby neighbors did not even know of the track's existence. Since harness racing is a night-time activity, it does not interfere with school or office hour traffic, another factor in its favor.

PROSPERITY. Because harness racing requires more personnel than greyhound racing, it benefits local Clean St. Johns River.

I am writing this letter to you because I just buried a beautiful dead fish on the St. Johns River about 10 miles from my house. This is not the first fish that we have buried but I sure would like it to be the last. Last week my wife buried her favorite duck where she found it dead by our boat dock.

I wonder where you live, and I also wonder why all of this is happening to us. What can be done to prevent this from happening in the future? The buck has to stop somewhere and I'm trying to find out who's at fault.

I am not a member of any organization, I am a man who loves his family and his home. I'm trying to protect both of them. I have a boat with a 3.5-horsepower motor which is occasionally used and sometimes wonder if I'm contributing to the population decrease of our wildlife.

We have seen so much damage to the waterway of the St. Johns River in the past couple of months that it's unbelievable.

W.V. Small
Casselberry

Margie admitted she "felt inadequate and was terrified" at speaking — period. She commended the organization for giving her self-confidence and helping her to deal with the public.

JEFFREY HART

Carter's Strings Running Out

All along it has been clear that the point would be reached when public opinion turned against Carter's policy of "restraint" — doing nothing — regarding the kidnapped Americans in Tehran.

It's also clear that the Iranians have Carter over a barrel, and know it. Carter's policy has rapidly softened. Iranian policy has become tougher.

In the beginning, declaring the kidnapping clearly illegal, Carter maintained that the question of the hostages had to be discussed entirely apart from any discussion of the Shah.

Now, under the policy of restraint, both Carter and the Iranians have reversed their positions. Carter links the return of the hostages to the creation of the U.N. commission on the crimes of the Shah. The Iranians deny any such connection.

In his most recent statement, the wily Ayatollah says that the fate of the hostages will be decided by the new Iranian parliament, which will be elected in April, but cannot discuss itself to the hostage question until May.

According to the best analysis, the new parliament is likely to take an even more severe stance toward the kidnapped Americans than does the anti-Western Iranian political manipulator, President Bani-Sadr.

As spring turns into summer, the American public opinion will begin to sour on the Carter policy of restraint. Polls will show it.

Suppose Ronald Reagan is at that point the Republican front-runner and putative nominee. He will of course hammer Carter on the kidnapped Americans. But he had better begin to think now about a formulation of his own.

In 1968, campaigning in the New Hampshire Republican primary, Richard Nixon in a rare fit of enthusiasm declared that he had a plan to end the war in Vietnam.

President Lyndon Johnson's response was immediate and devastating. If Mr. Nixon has such a plan, Johnson said, it would be patriotic of him to communicate it to the president and save all of American lives.

Nixon did have a long-range plan, but not the kind of thing you could sum up, and the exchange winged him.

When the domestic American political crunch comes on the kidnapped Americans in Tehran, Carter will surely ask the Republican nominee, whoever he is, for his "plan."

It is now clear that Iran has no incentive to return the hostages. They are in fact a net asset, allowing the Iranians to manipulate both the media and the diplomatic process.

The bottom-line response, which, however, cannot be stated quite openly in an American election campaign, is brute force. During the early days of the Tehran kidnapping, a Soviet diplomat was asked of the record what would happen if the Soviet embassy in Tehran had been seized. He answered that nothing much would have been left of Iran within 24 hours.

While the women were having their "uh's" evaluated, the Sanford Toastmistresses Club kept local men on their toes. Some of the former toastmasters still around are: Sanford City Commissioner John Morris, John Carl, Jim Cremer and Bill Burns.

AL ROSSITER JR.

Science World Lessons From A Tornado

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of Wichita Falls, Texas had such a long warning before a powerful tornado struck in April that many fled to their cars to try to outrun the storm. It was a dreadful mistake.

Of the 26 people killed and 30 injured by the storm while they were in vehicles, 77 percent had left the relative safety of buildings when they discovered they were being struck.

The homes left by 20 of these victims, including eight who died, suffered little or no damage.

A team of health investigators, reporting in the magazine Science, concluded that people in motor vehicles had a tenfold greater risk of severe injury than those at home.

The researchers were the same shortly after the tornado struck, examining the causes of death and assessing the effectiveness of current safety warnings.

The writer described an 18-acre mile area, killing 47 people, injuring hundreds and destroying or severely damaging 3,000 homes.

Only five deaths occurred among 10,863 people who stayed indoors in the area affected by the tornado.

"Apartments and single family homes were the safest places to be when the tornado struck, and the risk of being killed in either location was only one per thousand," the report said.

Other public buildings (for example, restaurants, churches, shops) were less safe. If the 1,768 people in their cars had sought shelter in single-family homes, we can estimate that they would have saved 100 people and 90 percent fewer fatal injuries."

Other findings:

—Brick houses were safer. Thirty-five percent of all brick houses and 50 percent of frame houses suffered major irreparable damage.

—People over 60 were injured seven times more frequently than those under 20. Above age 60, women were more at risk than men.

—Lacerations, abrasions and bone fractures were the most commonly noted injuries. —66 percent of all people surveyed felt they had been adequately warned. Sirens sounded 1 hour before the tornado struck. —56 percent of people who were in single-family homes took shelter in an interior bathroom or hallway while the storm raged.

—People in motor vehicles, whether they be in the country or the city, should seek shelter immediately upon hearing a tornado warning and should not attempt to drive from the tornado's path.

—People in single-family homes in a tornado-prone area should identify and reinforce some interior portion of their home as a shelter. Mobile home parks should provide community shelters for their residents, and public buildings should designate shelter areas that are clearly identified.

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Carter's Strings Running Out

All along it has been clear that the point would be reached when public opinion turned against Carter's policy of "restraint" — doing nothing — regarding the kidnapped Americans in Tehran.

It's also clear that the Iranians have Carter over a barrel, and know it. Carter's policy has rapidly softened. Iranian policy has become tougher.

In the beginning, declaring the kidnapping clearly illegal, Carter maintained that the question of the hostages had to be discussed entirely apart from any discussion of the Shah.

Now, under the policy of restraint, both Carter and the Iranians have reversed their positions. Carter links the return of the hostages to the creation of the U.N. commission on the crimes of the Shah. The Iranians deny any such connection.

In his most recent statement, the wily Ayatollah says that the fate of the hostages will be decided by the new Iranian parliament, which will be elected in April, but cannot discuss itself to the hostage question until May.

According to the best analysis, the new parliament is likely to take an even more severe stance toward the kidnapped Americans than does the anti-Western Iranian political manipulator, President Bani-Sadr.

As spring turns into summer, the American public opinion will begin to sour on the Carter policy of restraint. Polls will show it.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 9, 1980—7A

Our Readers Write

60-Year Harness Racing Tradition

Sale 49.99
Reg. 64.99. Food processor with powerful direct drive motor and dynamic braking. Includes unbreakable work bowl, 3 stainless steel blades for chopping, slicing, shredding, plastic mixing blade, spatula and cookbook.

Within one year of purchase, we will replace this JCPenney appliance, if defective in material or workmanship, with one of equal value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service. All items U.L. listed.

15% to 25% off draperies.

Sale \$16 pr. 48x84"
Reg. \$20. Features dobby weave draperies of cotton/nylon/poly or cotton/nylon. Acrylic foam backing.

Reg.	Sale
75x84" \$35	30.80 pr.
100x84" \$45	40.48 pr.
125x84" \$59	50.19 pr.
100x84" patio panel \$1	43.35 ea.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 22.40 pr. 48x84"
Reg. \$28. Open-weave draperies of rayon-cotton-acetate-poly, lined with poly-cotton.

Reg.	Sale
75x84" \$54	46.44 pr.
90x84" \$70	56.33 pr.
120x84" \$86	73.96 pr.
90x84" patio panel \$1	73.96 pr.

Sale 44.24 each

Wood table lamps

Reg. \$55

Sale 39.99

Also Save 23 pct. on all lamp shades.

Save 15% on all accent rugs.

Sale 4.66 21x36"
Reg. \$4.99. Here's an eye-catcher of an accent rug in handsome cut-and-loop pattern polyester with non-skid latex backing. Machine wash.

Save on small appliances.

Sale!

Sale 15.99
Spray/steam/dry iron with line mist button. Chrome finish. Reg. 21.99.

Sale 14.99
Electric can opener with knife sharpener. Touch-N-Clean assembly. Reg. 19.99.

Sale 29.99
200 sq. in. griddle server. Non-stick cooking. Grease moat. Reg. 36.99.

Sale! American Wildflower coordinates

Sale 7.99 twin
Reg. 8.79. Matching sheets and pillowcases of crisp, no-iron polyester/cotton percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Reg.	Sale
Twin 7.99	6.79
Full 8.99	7.64
Queen 14.99	12.74
King 16.99	14.44

Pillowcases by the pair.

Reg.	Sale
Standard 6.99	5.94
Queen 7.49	6.37
King 7.99	6.79

Sale 27.20 twin
Reg. \$32. Exclusively at JCPenney. Wildflowers from a botanist's sketchbook. From all over America, the beautiful, blooming forth on this quilted polyester/cotton bedspread plumped with Kodet polyester fill, polyester back. Matching comforter, not shown, in poly/cotton with polyfill.

Reg.	Sale
Full \$37	31.45
Queen 45	38.25
King 55	46.75

Save on blankets.

Sale 9.60 twin
Reg. \$12. Our lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket.

Reg.	Sale
Full \$14	11.20
Queen \$17	13.60
King \$21	16.80

Sale 7.99 twin
Reg. 9.99. Filled mattress pads are cotton/poly quilted to polyester fiberfill.

Reg.	Sale
Full 14.99	11.99
Queen 17.99	14.39
King 19.99	16.99

Sale 1.83 bath
Reg. 2.39. Solid color cotton/polyester towels have a dobby weave border.

Reg.	Sale
Hand towel 1.69	1.36
Washcloth 1.09	.84

This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza-Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Open 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday.

SPORTS
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 9, 1980—1B

Final Four Berth At Stake
Seminoles Tackle Towering Twin Lakes

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles have already smashed school record after school record enroute to a sparkling 30-2 record this prep basketball season. Saturday night Bill Payne's troops would like to take one more step in the right direction. One more step towards Lakeview, where the final four survivors of district, regional and sectional competition clash in each of the four divisions for the all-coveted state championship title.

Already owning the District 9 and Region 5 crowns, the Seminoles must beat a tall and talented West Palm Beach 'Twin Lakes' squad, owners of a 56-4 record for the Section 2 championship. Not bad for a nucleus that went 2-18 as sophomores and then followed up at 14-11 as a junior dominated squad.

"This is the big time for us," stated 6-6 senior center Reggie Butler following the Tribe's 68-62 victory Tuesday against Ft. Pierce Central for the regional crown and the rights to advance.

"There's no turning back now," added sharp shooter Glenn Stambaugh, whose last minute heroics have helped the Seminoles reach their ready lofty heights.

"We can smell it," stated the man behind the success, head coach Bill Payne.

"I think we've proved we're a good tournament team," adds assistant coach Tom Smith. "We've been down several times and bounced back off the ropes."

The Seminoles face a tall Ram front line and a slick-shooting Palm Beach guard in Johnny Peoples Saturday. West Palm Beach will start 6-7 Dwayne Turner at one forward, 6-4 Tim Coney at the other forward and 6-7 Johnny Young, the only junior in the starting line up.

Out front teaming up with the deadly accurate Peoples at guard is 5-10 senior Doug Wallace.

"We really have to bank with them on the boards," Payne points out about West Palm's superior size.

If comparisons are of any interest, West Palm Beach finished second to Ft. Pierce Central in the Sun Coast East Conference.

While West Palm owns the superior size, the Seminoles seem to have cornered the market on patience and composure. Payne's troops rallied for a one-point win over Appoka in the District 9 opener, then sank season long nemesis Daytona Mainland, again in the final seconds to advance to regional competition. Their surprising-to-some victories have also thrown a monkey wrench into West Palm Beach's scouting plans.

"Everybody down at this neck of the woods was planning on having to play Mainland," pointed out Palm Beach Post prep sports editor Dave George Friday afternoon.

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles really surprised a lot of people. Include the state prep pollsters among the surprised. According to them, Seminole should have packed their suit cases three games ago and called it a season.

But in winning more games than any other team in the state, the Seminoles have proved themselves as a team that can win when it counts.

These are great kids, great young people, not just basketball players," compliments the Seminole boss.

"They've worked so hard the last three years to get here."

"We want it all now," says a determined Keith Whitney, who rebounded from a knee injury to resume his quarterbacking duties against Ft. Pierce.

A win Saturday night takes Seminole on a trip to Lakeland, two steps away from completing the dream thousands of players hope for, but only a handful achieve.

Once again Sanford Radio station WTRB joins the Tribe in its quest for the state championship. Play-by-play announcer Joe Johnson signs on the air at 7:45 with the pregame show. Tipoff is 8:00 p.m.



SANFORD'S FIGHTING SEMINOLES

Fighting Tribe team members are bottom row left to right Joe Baker, Glenn Stambaugh, Robert Guy, Keith Whitney, Mike Gaudreau, Clarence Sipito, Shaun Thomas. Back rows standing left to right, assistant coach Tom Smith, Willie White, Casey Jones, David Thomas, Stephen Grace, Reggie Butler, Fred Alexander, Bruce McGray, head coach Bill Payne, trainer Doc Terwilliger.

Iona, Villanova, Florida State Score NCAA Victories

By United Press International

Iona Coach Jim Valvano was worried about Friday night's NCAA game against Holy Cross — he thought his Gaels might look past Holy Cross and on to Georgetown.

"They did, but the results weren't nearly as bad as they could have been.

"I'm retrospect, I'm happy with the win and it'll make us a better team for Sunday."

The Gaels move on to play 10th-ranked Georgetown — to whom they led earlier in the season — Sunday, Villanova, which beat Marquette in Friday night's second game, battles sixth-ranked Syracuse, 25-3, Sunday.

Iona took a 36-35 halftime lead but opened the second half with a 12-4 spurt in the first 4-1/2 to grab a nine-point lead, 48-39. Hamilton, Jeff Ruland and Mike Palma each had four points during that span.

Over the next seven minutes the two teams traded baskets until a three-point play by Vickers gave the Gaels a 69-50 lead with 6:01 to play. Iona then built a 12-point lead, 69-57, with 4:58 to play on a pair of Palma free throws and was never threatened the rest of the way.

Ronnie Perry finished with 2,824 points in his career, moving him ahead of Bill Bradley into 12th place on the all-time NCAA Division I scoring list.

Villanova beat Marquette, 77-59, in the other game at Providence. Elsewhere, Florida State got past Toledo, 94-81, and Virginia Tech beat Western Kentucky,

89-85, in overtime, in the Midwest Regional at Bowling Green, Ky. Alcorn State defeated South Alabama, 70-62, and Texas A&M shined Bradley, 53-53, in the Midwest Regional at Denver, Colo. and UCLA topped Old Dominion, 87-74, and Arizona State dumped Loyola Marymount, 99-71, in the West Regional at Tempe, Ariz.

Rory Sparrow and John Pinone combined for 45 points, including 27 in a second-half rally, to lift Villanova.

Rodney Arnold's 29 points and Murray Brown's decisive jumper with less than two minutes left brought Florida State, 23-8, from behind. The Seminoles battle third-ranked Kentucky Sunday.

A 21-point second-half performance by Dale Solomon sparked Virginia Tech. Dexter Reid led the victory with four consecutive free throws in the overtime. The Gobblers, 21-7, meet Indiana Sunday.

Alcorn, 28-1, warmed up on the first-half shooting of Regional Black and went on to win its 27th straight game. The undefeated Braves meet second-ranked LSU Sunday.

David Goff stole the ball with five seconds to play, was fouled with one second left, then made two free throws to give A&M, 25-7, its triumph. The Aggies face North Carolina Sunday.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 34 points for Louisiana State Sunday. The Bruins grabbed a 36-28 halftime lead and never trailed.

Sam Williams and Kurt Nimphius led a balanced Arizona State scoring attack with 13 points apiece as the Sun Devils breezed into Sunday's game against ninth-ranked Ohio State.

Today, Duke (22-8) plays Penn (11-11) and St. John's (24-4) takes on Purdue (19-9) in the Midwest Regional at West Lafayette, Ind., Notre Dame (22-5) meets Missouri (24-5) and Louisville (28-3) battles Kansas State (22-8) in the Midwest Regional at Lincoln, Neb., and Brigham Young (22-4) plays Clemson (21-8) and Oregon State (26-3) meets Utah (21-9) in the West Regional at Ogden, Utah.

Hill Grabs Slim Inverrary Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Hill decided he was going to smile when he hit a bad shot — and he wasn't smiling much Friday.

At the start of the year, Hill told himself he was going to have fun on the PGA tour this time instead of making himself feel miserable when he played poorly.

Possibly as a result, he is taking a one-shot lead into the third round of the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic today. He fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a two-round 138 — 8 under par — and a one-shot edge over first-round leader Danny Edwards.

Hill admitted the pressure of carrying the lead could damage his newfound, easy-going attitude.

"Your tendencies are to revert back to the way you were before," he acknowledged. But he said he'd try not to do that.

Locked in a tie at 138, two shots off the pace, were Johnny Miller, Jim Simons and Bob Murphy. Miller had a 68 Friday, Simons a 70 and Murphy a 71.

Next at 139 were Larry Ziegler (68), Doug Tewell (68), Morris Hatalaky (69), Lee Trevino (72) and Dave Eichelberger (68).

Edwards said his 71 Friday was almost as good a round as his 68 in the first round because of a stiff breeze that blew all day.

"The course played three or four shots tougher than yesterday. Seventy-one's a good score today."

The day had its zany aspects. Chi Chi Rodriguez' so-called "guru" followed him as he did during the first round, fouling his clubs to make them hot. Despite the help, Rodriguez faltered, shooting 1-over-par 73 to drop four shots behind Hill.

But the craziest incident happened to Curtis Strange, who made the cut of 146 by a stroke by shooting a 73. Strange and his caddy were on their way over a bridge to their final hole when the giddy gambler and fell into a pond.

Strange and gallery members pulled the caddy out of the water, but seven of his clubs were temporarily lost in the pond.

Strange said, "I drove with my 2-iron and prayed I couldn't hit the bunker, because the highest lofted club was a 5-iron."

Strange missed the bunker with the drive, found the green with the 5-iron and two-putted to make the cut with a one-shot cushion.

ACC's Image On Line In NCAA

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Eighty-ranked Maryland and North Carolina State return to the Greensboro Coliseum today, each hoping for better results than their last appearances at Greensboro brought.

Maryland plays Tennessee and the Wolfpack takes on Iowa in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

North Carolina State is coming off a 68-62 loss to Duke in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament while Maryland's loss to the Blue Devils in the tournament's championship game.

It will be the Big Ten against the ACC in the Iowa-

North Carolina State game and both coaches were discussing the similarities between the two leagues Friday.

Everywhere we go, people want to know about comparing the Big Ten and the ACC," said Iowa coach Lute Olson. "Based on what I've seen, the Big Ten is probably a little more physical and the ACC is a little bit more finesse-oriented."

"I think there are teams in both leagues that are pretty similar. Indiana and North Carolina State would be, finished fourth in the Big Ten."

"I am truly impressed with Olson's team lost to Indiana in both Big Ten encounters this season."

North Carolina State coach Norman Sloan, who will be going to the University of Florida after the NCAA tournament, agreed there are more similarities than differences between the teams in the two conferences. He said Iowa is similar to Duke.

Iowa easily defeated Virginia Commonwealth University 86-71 in Thursday's first-round action.

While the victory over Virginia Commonwealth seemed relatively easy, Olson believes North Carolina State presents a much stronger challenge to his squad, which finished fourth in the Big Ten.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Sets New Collection Record

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., collected nearly 16 million pounds of aluminum and paid out almost \$4 million in 1979.

During March, Sanford recyclers will receive 23 cents per pound for their aluminum each Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Publix Supermarket, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St.

Nationwide, Reynolds collected a record 176.3 million pounds of aluminum through its recycling operation during 1979. This marks an 18 percent increase over the company's volume for 1978.

The record 1979 volume includes almost 4 billion aluminum beverage cans, and consumers received \$45 million for their recycling efforts.

Cardinal Sets 49th Project

Cardinal Industries Inc., a Sanford-based producer of factory-built modular apartments, announced it will begin construction of a 76-unit second section of the Holmwood Apartments at 3900 Old Sunbeam Road in the Mandarin area. The addition will provide Robinwood with a total of 154 apartments.

The project will be Cardinal's 49th development in Florida since it put its huge Sanford manufacturing facility into production three years ago.

Cardinal's 44th Florida project, the 117-unit Jacksonville Apartments on Old Kings Road South, Jacksonville, is expected to open March 15.

Stromberg To Sell Phone Line

Stromberg-Carlson and Electronics Corp., of Lake Mary, announced the signing of an agreement under which the company will manufacture and sell a telephone line doubler system.

The agreement grants Stromberg-Carlson the exclusive right to manufacture and market the system in the United States and Canada.

The system doubles the number of conversations on a given number of trunk lines by utilizing the intervals during which no speech is being transmitted on a particular line. It is compatible with all transmission media (cable, radio, satellite), meets Bell System standards, and can be integrated into presently available networks.

Frederick F. Jenny, president of Stromberg-Carlson said: "We think this is exciting news for private network users. It means that users can effectively double the number of conversations without adding additional lines and avail themselves of an attractive investment pay-back."

Program Motivates Workers

Valencia Community College and the Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park, Inc., are sponsoring a new program involving area businesses and industries. The Job Internship Program offers businesses an opportunity to gain motivated employees while lending support to area women. This new program is ready for immediate implementation and is seeking on-the-job training placements in the private sector in such areas as: clerical, hotel-motel, non-traditional-mechanical, manufacturing and retail sales.

Job Internship will assist qualified women who are displaced homemakers to reenter the job market and become productive employees. It is designed to prepare her for full-time employment.

Each woman to be placed in a business must first complete Valencia's Displaced Homemaker course. This two-week course in employability skills is offered to women over 25 who are heads of household due to divorce, separation, death or disability of a spouse.

Record Sales At Scotty's

Scotty's Inc., reported record sales of \$18,700,641 for the four weeks ended Feb. 23, an increase of 23 percent over sales of \$15,229,341 for the comparable four weeks ended Feb. 24, 1979. Sales for the 34 weeks ended Feb. 23, were \$15,727,569, an increase of 27 percent over sales for the corresponding period last year when sales were \$12,187,523.

Ray H. Cooney, president and chief operating officer, attributed the continued record sales to the increasing home remodeling and do-it-yourself market.

New Scotty's stores are under construction in Largo, Altamonte Springs, and Orlando. In addition, construction of two additional Scotty's stores is expected to begin in the Jacksonville area within the next 30-45 days.

Jax Hosts Export Meeting

A day-long conference for Florida business interests in export and foreign investment will be held in Jacksonville March 22.

The conference will be held at the Skycenter Inn at the Jacksonville International Airport, and will be sponsored by four federal agencies: The U.S. Department of Commerce, the Export-Import Bank, the Overseas Private Investment Corp., and the U.S. Small Business Administration. More than 15 local and state organizations will co-sponsor the event, which will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Emphasis will be on specially-tailored programs to help small- and medium-sized businesses (those with annual sales of \$10 million or less) take advantage of the growing opportunities in international markets as part of an overall drive to improve the U.S. balance of trade.

More Films Come To State

TALLAHASSEE — Feature films with budgets totaling \$64.5 million are set to shoot in Florida during the first four months of 1980, indicating a fast-paced year ahead for the movie industry in Florida, Secretary of Commerce Sidney Levin announced today.

Levin said the production total of the films currently committed to shoot in Florida during the first four months of this year already surpasses the overall budgets of all features and television movies shot here during the entire year of 1979.

Three major features which have announced shooting dates are "Smoky and the Bandit: Have a Baby," "Honky Tonk Freeway," and "Death Walk."

Florida Tops Migration List

Special to the Herald

Florida heads the list of states attracting the greatest percentage of new residents versus people moving away, according to a migration patterns study conducted by a major moving company. Of total movements handled by the firm to and from the state of Florida, 66 percent were inbound.

The study, based on more than 148,000 household goods shipments the moving company serviced in the 50 states during 1979, revealed that Washington, D.C. had the highest in-migration percentage. Of total movements handled in the district, 66.7 percent were inbound.

Total inbound and outbound shipments handled were compared state by state in the study. If 55 percent or more of relocation activity was inbound, the state was considered to have high in-migration.

The migration patterns study shows that states in the Northwest, Southwest, and Southeast are continuing to gain more population than they lose. Besides the District of Columbia and Florida, states considered to have high in-migration include Washington, Hawaii, Oregon, Arizona, Utah, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Virginia.

"Florida lures people going into retirement," said a spokesman for the firm. "While customer-paid residential moves account for the largest segment of our inbound traffic, we cannot overlook relocations of employees in the industrial community. Florida's extensive tourism industry and the services necessary to support it create a portion of our business. The number of military personnel relocating to Florida also is a factor in the state's attaining top position in our survey."

The spokesman said that Washington, D.C. attracts many people because it is the seat of the country's government. "Civil service and military transfers account for a large percentage of the in-out moves," he explained.

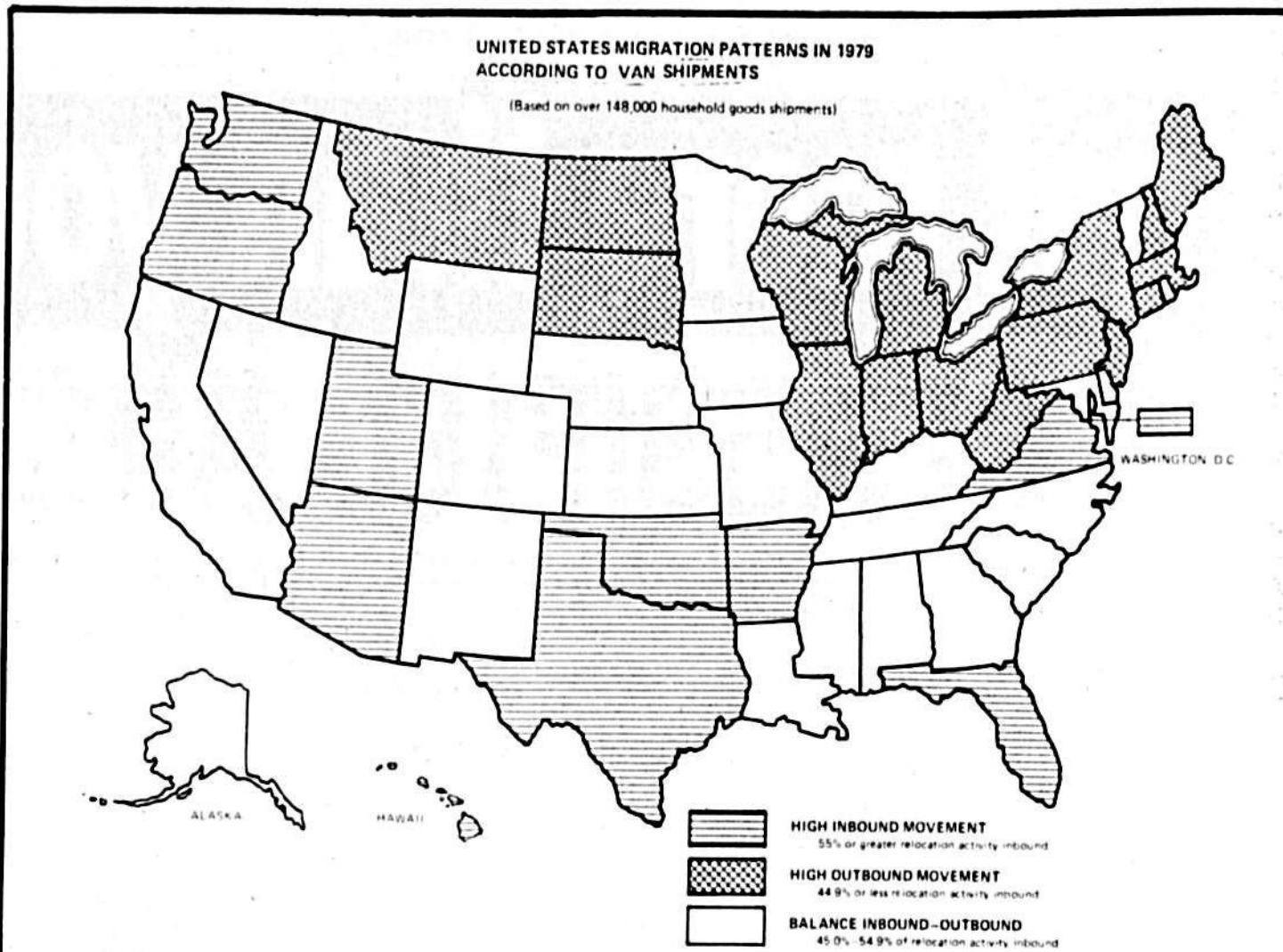
States experiencing the greatest losses in population according to the study were in the Northeast and North Central

areas. Leading the list with high out-migration were New York, Maine, and Wisconsin. A state is considered to have high out-migration if 44.9 percent or less of total moving activity is inbound. Only 36 percent of the shipments handled in New York were inbound; Maine, 36.7 percent; and Wisconsin, 37.8 percent.

The spokesman said records show that there is a continuing trend toward movement away from the Northeast and

North Central sections of the country. "Many factors seem to be influencing migration from these areas," he said. "They include escalating costs of doing business for many manufacturing companies, living costs, energy problems, and severe winter weather."

Twenty-four states experienced an approximate balance between outbound and inbound moving, the study revealed.



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AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Carolyn Lane (left) was elected executive vice president and Clarence Litton (right) elected to the office of assistant vice president of a newly formed corporation, Central Bookkeeping, Inc. C. Howard H. Litton, chairman of the board and president, announced the formation of the corporation and stated that Lane and Litton will be responsible for the management of this new Flagship Banks subsidiary.

Prospective buyer Cynthia Piacenti (left) enters her financial statement on the Capistrano sales computer with sales person Audrey Frederick. By plugging in appropriate figures for annual income, the price of the desired condominium and current monthly rent, the computer shows the buyer exactly what his mortgage payment will be, with real-out-of-pocket costs, less tax deductions.

Robert H. Medsger has joined Sun Bank of Seminole's Longwood office as the new mortgage lending representative. Medsger began working for Sun First National Bank in Orlando in 1977 after receiving his B.A. from Rollins College in Winter Park. He has spent these last two years with SunBank Mortgage Department, a subsidiary of the parent company, Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., where he specialized in FHA, VA and conventional loans.

Attending the recent ribbon cutting for Big Saul's Record Shop, on First Street in Sanford, are (from left) Scott Burns, Janice Springfield (president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce), customer Irene Brown and owners Yvonne and Saul "Big Saul" Greene.

Rules Govern Capital Assets

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles designed to help taxpayers understand their rights and changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. This feature appears on the business page each Sunday in March.

By United Press International

Taxation of gains and losses from the sales of capital assets is governed by special rules. Capital assets include many types of property, such as stocks and bonds, personal residences, household furnishings, and personal automobiles.

Here are how some of these rules work, according to the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on tax law:

First of all, it should be noted that gains realized from the sales of the above types of property are nearly always taxed to the seller.

One exception is the gain from the sale of a personal residence. Under this exception two special rules can apply:

One permits taxpayers age 55 and older to escape tax on all or a portion of the gain realized on a personal residence sold after July 26, 1978. This rule applies, however, only if the taxpayer owned and used the property as his or her personal residence for at least three out of the last five years ending on the date of sale.

In such case, the taxpayer may use a "once-in-a-lifetime" election to exclude up to \$100,000 of the gain on the sale.

The other "benefit of a personal residence" rule applies to taxpayers of any age and is not elective.

Under this second rule, the gain on the sale of a personal residence must be postponed if the taxpayer purchases a new residence within 18 months before or after the sale of the old residence to the extent that the cost of the new residence is higher than the adjusted sales price of the old residence.

While gains are subject to tax, losses from

TAX TIPS

the sales of many types of capital assets are not recognized for income tax purposes.

These include losses from the sales of personal assets, such as a residence, car, horse furnishings, etc. It should be pointed out, however, that if any such asset is stolen or destroyed in a casualty, such as a fire, the loss (to the extent it exceeds \$100) may be included as an itemized deduction on Schedule A of Form 1040.

Stocks and bonds and other investment property do not fall within the non-recognition-of-loss rules. Losses on these assets are deductible, subject to certain limitations explained below, and can be claimed even though the taxpayer does not use Schedule A, form 1040.

If the asset was held for one year or less at the time of its sale or other taxable disposition in 1979, any gain or loss is termed a short-term capital gain or loss. If the asset was held for more than one year, any gain or loss is a long-term gain or loss.

Taxpayers are given a special break on long-term capital gains. A noncorporate taxpayer may deduct from gross income 60 percent of the amount of any overall long-term capital gain (i.e., excess of net long-term capital gain over net short-term capital loss).

The benefits that a taxpayer with large capital gains may get through capital gains transactions may be somewhat reduced by the special Minimum Tax which is imposed on tax preference items, one of which is the amount allowable to an individual by the capital gains deduction.

Losses of an individual from sales or exchanges of capital assets are deductible to the extent of capital gains plus up to \$3,000 of ordinary income in 1979 return.

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Briefly

DKG Educators To Award 2 Scholarship Grants

Two grants of \$250 will be awarded this spring by the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Graduating seniors in Seminole County and college students may apply through their guidance or financial aid offices. Applications must be completed and returned by March 14.

This organization is an international society for women in education. One of their goals is to promote young women who evidence potential in the field of education. Applicants must be planning to attend an accredited college and major in education. Other criteria include the following: scholarship, extra-curricular and/or community activities, statement of goals, financial need and a personal interview.

Previous recipients are Lynnee Gaythwaite and Theresa Nicholas. The new recipients will be introduced at a future luncheon of the Beta Chi chapter.

Seniors May Bowl Free

Bowl America Sanford has declared March as Senior Citizens Month. Anyone over 55 may bowl free there from 10 to 11 a.m. every Monday morning this month.

'Death' Workshop Planned

"Death: A Reality," a workshop to help health professionals deal with their own feelings about death and enable them to successfully assist terminal patients and their families, is being sponsored by Seminole Memorial Hospital Wednesday at the hospital auditorium.

Open to nurses, office personnel in physicians' offices, social workers, clergy and other health professionals, two sessions are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Previous speakers for the event will be Marty Bell, Intake Counselor at the Seminole County Mental Health Center. For information call the hospital.

Trinity Sets Open House

The public is invited to an open house at Trinity Preparatory School, 8000 Alma Ave., one mile east of Goldenrod, on Sunday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trinity's campus is one of the beauty spots of central Florida. The 100 acre campus includes two lakes, woodlands, an island, solar heated swimming pool, tennis track, tennis courts, athletic fields, laboratories and an audio-visual amphitheatre.

Shell Show In Progress

The Central Florida Shell Club will hold its Eighth Annual Shell Show at the Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park, March 8-9. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature shells, both common and rare, from many parts of the world. Some displays will be made up of shells collected only from Florida and surrounding waters. In addition, many shellcraft items will be displayed.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL, Sunday, March 9, 1980—1C

Druggist In Business 50 Years

'Doc's' Sanford Landmark Wiped Out By Progress

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

The building is not there any more. When they widened Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in 1959, they had to tear down Doc's drugstore.

The A&P grocery had half the building. A.C. "Doc" McReynolds' drugstore occupied the other half and four apartments were upstairs before progress wiped out a landmark that had been in Sanford since 1926.

McReynolds moved his drugstore to Park Avenue and continued selling prescriptions and ice cream until 1958 when he finally sold his lifelong business.

"I had to wait and retire at 72 before I found anybody with money and sense to buy me out," he said.

McReynolds had been in college for a couple of years in his hometown of Maryville, Tenn. and was working in a drugstore when the U.S. got involved with World War I, or as McReynolds put it: "I got mad at the Kaiser."

McReynolds said he was not sure how his employer would react to the news of his enlistment. "I was working for a German," he said, "but he was an American also, and it was all right with him if I went into the Navy."

With college courses toward pharmacy behind him, plus experience in the drugstore, McReynolds asked about serving in the medical department of the U.S.S. Louisiana, the Atlantic fleet battleship on which he served.

When he found out he would be doing nothing but emptying bedpans he decided to remain a seaman for the duration.

McReynolds spent most of the war on convoy duty but rarely got to visit England. After escorting the merchant vessels filled with troops and supplies, the U.S. ships would turn over the convoy to the British somewhere near Ireland — then sail back to North America.

McReynolds said he saw little action until his ship was leaving the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia late in the war.

"I was standing watch near the quarter deck," he recalled. "I saw an old black greasy oil can that wasn't floating right."

McReynolds decided it was a submarine waiting for a fat cargo vessel to leave port and he reported it to the bridge. The sub fired a torpedo but missed and the Louisiana opened fire. "We poured in the three-inch shells at the periscope," he said, "for the bay was shallow and the sub could not dive very deep."

The relatively small three-inch gun was the only weapon which could be aimed low enough and fire close to the ship, he said, and there were several training crews on deck as they fired at the departing submarine. "Nobody worried about a thing," he said. "It was just like a football game. I never heard such yelling, but the sub got away."

After the war McReynolds got his pharmacy degree from the Atlanta College of Pharmacy in 1929 and bought the drugstore in his hometown in Tennessee.



Herald Photos by Tom Netzel

A.C. "Doc" McReynolds "huddles up" on a recent cold winter day.

In 1926 he sold his interest and headed for Florida in a Model-T Ford planning to open a drugstore in Bradenton or Sarasota. Sanford caught his eye and that is where he settled.

In Knoxville near the University of Tennessee, McReynolds noticed a new attraction that was becoming very popular with Americans who were

I've been on vacation now for 12 years and I've been enjoying it ever since.

A.C. "DOC" McREYNOLDS

developing a love affair with their automobiles and he decided to try it at his drugstore in Sanford.

McReynolds put in a concrete parking area on two sides of his drugstore and served people in their cars. As far as he knows he was the first person to have curb service in Sanford.

Ice cream, shakes and sodas brought them in. "We had tremendous curb service on weekends and holidays," he said, remembering how high school boys were used as car boys. "On a busy day we had two boys on the curb and four jerking sodas, including myself."

The drugstore was the place where kids would gather after school. "We had a crowd hanging out," said McReynolds. "Kids would show up after school. They swamped us."

See DOC'S LANDMARK, Page 3C

On Wisconsin... To Help Seminole Connection

Rapid Growth Hits Southern Bell

Anyone driving around Seminole county recently may have noticed several Southern Bell trucks that, upon closer examination, were not Southern Bell trucks. The lettering on the side reads Wisconsin Telephone.

Nine employees of the Wisconsin system have been temporarily transferred to the area to help with the unexpected rapid growth that has hit Southern Bell, said Tom Hunt, manager of Southern Bell in Seminole County.

"We're extremely happy with the growth here in Seminole county since October of last fall," Hunt said.

Hunt's district covers Seminole County, Orlando, DeBary and Deltona and the county accounted for half the growth in the district with heavy gains felt in Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Tusculum and Hidden Lake.

To better serve the customers in those areas a new conduit was recently laid along US 17-92 to provide new and additional service to several fast-growing areas, such as Hanover Woods, Markham Place and the Crossings.

Price for the conduit alone came to \$675,000, Hunt said, while the cable was an additional \$715,000.

Even so there are still some orders for phone service that have gone unfilled since the middle of January. The crews from Wisconsin plus another seven from Gainesville have been brought in to help with this backlog.

The trailer parks and campgrounds west of Sanford on S.R. 46 have proven to be another source of telephone growth, Hunt said. "Many area visitors and tourists are staying longer and they want telephones," he explained. Running cables to that area is a job costing \$125,000.

Two major jobs in Oviedo and Tusculum are a \$48,000 investment which began in November. Hanover Woods itself is a \$130,000 project.

"All in all, what we're looking at — is a \$3.9 million investment since September," Hunt said.

Computers are helping in many areas with customer's requests for service. The company's CORNET system routes the request to the installation department, to the directory department for a number to be issued and recorded, to the accounting, engineering and repair departments, as well as to the central office.

Further improvements are planned when a new central office is built in Geneva. The electronic facility will be almost a large computer itself and will provide several new services. One will enable a subscriber to hear a tone on



Vic Levitt, from left, Southern Bell cable repair foreman, chats with Ed Miller and Pat McNamara from Wisconsin Telephone.

Don Oliver installs new cables near Oviedo



Don Oliver installs new cables near Oviedo

his phone while talking that will let him know someone else is calling his number. A button can be pressed to put the first call on hold while answering the second call. Another press of the button reconnects with the original caller.

If you plan to be away from home but can be reached at another number, that number can be dialed into your phone to route any calls there while you are away.

The facility will also help with maintenance — by checking itself during slow periods and notifying repair personnel of trouble areas or possible problems which should be greatly reduced by equipment down-time, said Hunt.

"We've made a commitment to keep in touch with the further growth of Seminole County," Hunt said. Customers have been understanding when delays in service have been explained but Hunt hoped that these delays will be only temporary.

With new developments, new facilities and more cables being installed, Hunt felt they can now take care of any backlog and then Southern Bell will "try to be ahead of demand." TOM NETSEL

Engagements



**CYNTHIA LOUANNE NEAL,
JEFFERY LORAN TURNER**

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Neal of 2748 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louanne, to Jeffery Loran Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner of Blue Ridge, Ga. Born in Detroit, Mich., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hager of Clawson, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. Page Neal of Charming, W. Va.

Miss Neal is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the French Club. She will graduate from the University of Georgia, at Athens, this summer with a B.A. degree in Family and Child Development. Miss Neal is employed as a secretary in the Nutrition Department of the university.

Her fiancé, who was born in Blue Ridge, is a 1976 graduate of West Fanning High School, Blue Ridge, where he was captain of the football and basketball teams. He will also graduate from the University of Georgia this summer with a bachelor's degree in social work.

The wedding will be an event of March 23, at 6 p.m., at the Sanford Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave.



**JAN MARIE RATHEL,
JOSEPH EDWARD JENKINS**

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Rathel of 120 Mayfair Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Marie, to Joseph Edward Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marvin of Sanford. She is a 1979 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School where she was captain of the gymnastics team. She attended Seminole Community College, is a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and belongs to the First Baptist Church, Orlando. She is employed by Jo E. V's Figure Salon, Longwood.

Her fiancé, who was born in San Diego, is a graduate of Seminole High School. He attended Seminole Community College, is a member of the First Baptist Church, Longwood, and is employed by Greater Construction Co., Longwood. The wedding will be an event of April 10, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Orlando.



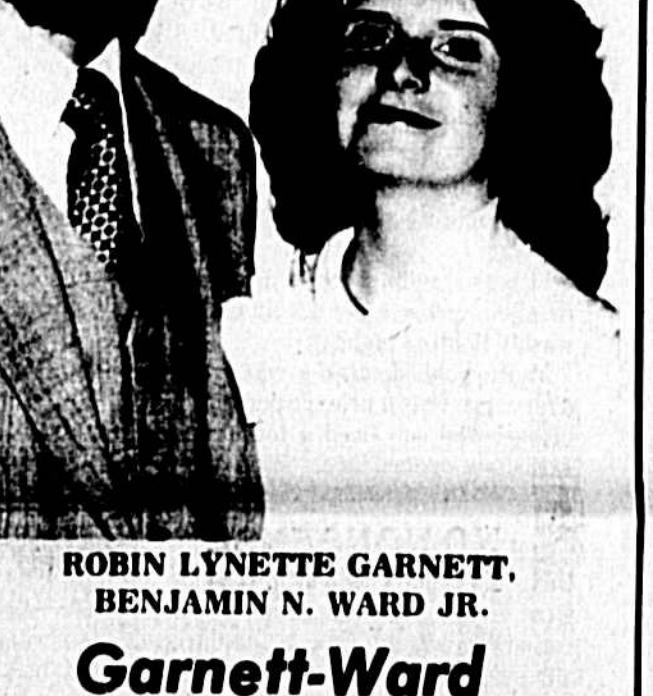
BONNA STADIG

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Stadig of 111 Shannon Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonna Stadig, to Michael Ray Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fitzgerald of 404 Sunset Drive, Sanford.

Born in Lexington Park, Md., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sprague of Columbus, Ohio. She is employed as a club house manager at Mayfair Country Club.

Her fiancé, who was born in Hawaii, is a student at Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be an event of June 28, at 5 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



**ROBIN LYNETTE GARNETT,
BENJAMIN N. WARD JR.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garnett of 97 Graham Road, Fern Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynette, to Benjamin N. Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Ward Sr., 1321 Iowa Place, Orlando.

The bride-elect was born in Orlando and is the granddaughter of Paul Prettyman, Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCallan, New Port Richey, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Jones, Orlando. Miss Garnett graduated from Lake Howell High School in 1976 and is in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1978. She attends Seminole Community College and is majoring in communications with a minor in English. Her fiancé, who was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godby, Chattahoochee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ward Sr., Largo. He is a 1972 Winter Park High School graduate, Winter Park, and was stationed with the Air Force until June 1979 at Rhein Main Air Base in Germany. He is employed with Episcop. Inc., Altamonte Springs, as an electronics technician. The wedding will be an event of May 23, at 7 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

In And Around Lake Mary Youth Programs Leader Speaks To Rotary Club



**PILA HUGHES
Lake Mary
Correspondent
322-8881**

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary had its weekly meeting Thursday morning at the Mayfair Country Club. With most of the members present, President Paul Porter conducted a short business meeting.

Doug McGregor introduced and welcomed the guests. Marty Bacon introduced Eugene D. Minietta, coordinator and representative of the Youth Programs, Inc. who spoke briefly about this worthy non-profit agency. Founded in 1970 and established in 14 counties throughout the state, the Youth Programs, Inc. reaches out to children of all races, from all walks of life. It makes no difference that a boy or girl may be delinquent, emotionally disturbed, or just in need of adult advice.

They receive empathetic counseling from YPI volunteers who work closely with the authorities and community involvement in order to solve juvenile delinquency. These volunteer workers try to fill the gap which is often created in the home by a lack of communication between parents and young people.

Youth Programs, Inc. agency is supported by United Way, city, county and state governments, federal and foundation grants and individual donations. Paul Porter and Marty Bacon presented Minietta with a check for \$100 as a donation from the Lake Mary Rotary Club.

Lake Mary Chief of Police and Rotary member Harry Benson was notified that a grant for his Youth Program that has been working so hard to get for the last four years was finally approved. It is a \$10,000 grant for nine months.

Also Minietta announced that the Seminole County branch has just received the approval of a grant of \$24,000 for the Seminole County Adolescent Group home being planned. Program Chairman Don Jackson introduced the other guest speaker, William Spicer, a colorful poet and lecturer who said: "poetry can be fun, just as same as music" and "the most wasted of days, is the one you didn't laugh." Among the members present were Vernon DeLoach, Harry Benson, John Norden, Paul Kagle, Ray Fox, Don Jackson, Doug McGregor, Marty Bacon, Paul Porter and Harry Benson. A note on the side: Marty Bacon also presented Minietta with a check for \$50, a donation to the Youth Programs from the Knights of Columbus Club.

About two weeks ago I



**Karen Wallace,
left, and Sandy
Trospen remind
patrons planning
to attend the fete
for Ireland's
patron saint that
reservations are
due Monday.**

In And Around Sanford Eat, Drink And Be Merry In Honor Of St. Patrick

St. Patrick is honored annually on March 17. But the Home and School Association of All Souls School will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a gala dinner-dance on March 15 at the school social hall.

And, incidentally, the BYOB event is open to anyone who has a yen for good food, good times and good hospitality. Eat, drink and be merry will be the order of the evening.

A hot and cold buffet will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to Three More from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition there will be door prizes, favors, snacks, setups and entertainment by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Reservations must be made by Monday. The cost is \$9 per person for the fun-filled evening. Call Karen Wallace, chairwoman, 322-2847, or Sandy Trospen, president of All Souls' Home and School Association, 322-8517.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Donald (Winkie) LeFell, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, installed Mrs. James Von Herbold president of All Souls Catholic Women's Club at the March installation dinner.

Other officers installed by Jo Willis, president of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International society for women in education, was elected District IV Director of Mu State according to an announcement made at the

community to share in their Elks Awareness Day program at 11 a.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Willie Mae Miller Church of Daytona Beach. Willie J. Merckson, Exalted Ruler, and Mrs. Kaythryn J. Alexander, Daughter Ruler, are in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommie L. Jenkins, pastor and first lady of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, will celebrate their first anniversary, at 11 a.m. service Sunday, Rev. G.W. Chappell and Snow Hill Missionary Baptist

effort is for the building fund drive. A chartered bus will leave the municipal parking lot across from the post office at 3 p.m. and return after the performance. Reserve your seat by March 31. Cost of trip and admission of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a group trip to the Black Hills Passion Play April 12. This special

plugs and things he could not use. He was seen tossing those into a creek, was later arrested and served time, McReynolds said. McReynolds said he was near an electrical outlet and plugged their electric drill into the handy outlet and drilled off a combination. Inside they found only some change and a couple of bags of pennies. McReynolds said he had come to \$800 in a cigar box where he kept his prescriptions filed but they never looked there.

McReynolds had been retired for 12 years now and lives with his wife, Dorothy, in a large two-story house on Golden Lake near the Sanford Airport. He is kept busy with yard work, he said. "We've got 25 acres here and four-and-a-half acres of grass I have to cut."

Does he miss the drugstore? "Hell no, I don't! It was ALL work," he laughed. "I've been on vacation now for 12 years and I've been enjoying it ever since." "After 50 years of running a drugstore as hard as you can run, it's pretty nice."

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SERVICE at low
low prices!

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8-oz. quart can.
bottle. LIMIT 1
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CLAIROL CONDITIONER
2-oz tube, hair conditioner. LIMIT 1
1.09

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Premium quality, heavy duty, 30 weight, quart can. REG. 99¢. LIMIT 6
77¢

EVEREADY 9-VOLT BATTERY
Heavy duty power for transistors & calculators. REG. \$2.19. PACK OF 2
1.39

DEX-A-TRIM DIET CAPSULES
20 capsules for weight control. LIMIT 1
3.69

PEPTO BISMOL ANTACID
8-oz. bottle, for indigestion & upset stomach. LIMIT 1
1.19

GRECIAN FORMULA 16
4-oz. bottle, gradually colors gray hair. For men. LIMIT 1
2.49

NO NONSENSE PANTHOSE
"Shoe to Waist" cotton ventilated crutch panel. REG. \$1.49
1.19

MARBLEIZED LAMP
27-in. lamp with matching shade. REG. \$22.95
17.88

FORMICA TOP STEP STOOL
Safely tread top. Heavy gauge steel legs. REG. \$4.99
3.88

MASKING TAPE
2 1/2" x 60 yard roll. REG. 65¢ EA. LIMIT 4
FOR 88¢

ADDING MACHINE TAPE
2 1/2" roll, fits most standard adding machines. REG. \$1.69. PACK
99¢

SOAKER HOSE
3/4" tube, flexible vinyl, brass fittings. REG. \$5.79
4.49

CONAIR 1500 WATT HAIR DRYER
WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER!
SALE PRICE... 10" 2 speeds & LESS... 2 heats. NO. 099. FINAL COST... \$19.99. REG. \$31.99

GALAXY 12 INCH OSCILLATING FAN
Whisper quiet motor, balanced blades. Removable grill. NO. 2150. REG. \$32.99
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Family Gone To Pot

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for 23 years, and have always thought you were fair and intelligent; but when you said that the parents who smoked marijuana in front of their four-year-old child were guilty of "child abuse," I couldn't believe my eyes!

I am a 37-year-old housewife married to a psychologist. We have four teenagers.

My husband and I do not drink, but we do smoke marijuana. We have smoked it for over 20 years (nearly every day), and we've never hidden the fact from our children. We do not allow our children to drink, or to associate with people who do, but there is nothing wrong with pot.

In case you didn't know it, pot is legal in Alaska, Ariz and Alaska's guilty of child abuse?

Alaskans are allowed to grow their own for consumption. I think you are guilty of column abuse! Please get the

Sheer beauty to choose from at home!
WESTERN GUARANTEED FRENCH TERGAL SHEERS
30% OFF

Art of gold, Heart of gold.

Dainty sculptures of 14 karat gold—she'll wear close to her heart.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Montgomery Sr. of Sanford, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Among the couple were surprised with a dinner given in their honor by their sons Frank Jr., Anthony, and Joseph at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, 17 Carver Ave.

The highlight of the evening was when Montgomery presented his wife with a set of sparkling diamond wedding rings. The couple left for a weekend trip to West Palm Beach later.

Sharing the evening with the Montgomerys were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Hughes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Cynthia Clarke, Mrs. Annie J. Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline Knight, many grands and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommie L. Jenkins, pastor and first lady of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, will celebrate their first anniversary, at 11 a.m. service Sunday, Rev. G.W. Chappell and Snow Hill Missionary Baptist

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Advertiser

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Corner of 7th & Elm... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... 207 S. Elm... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swann...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Fr. William Emis...

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 1001 S. Sanford Ave... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

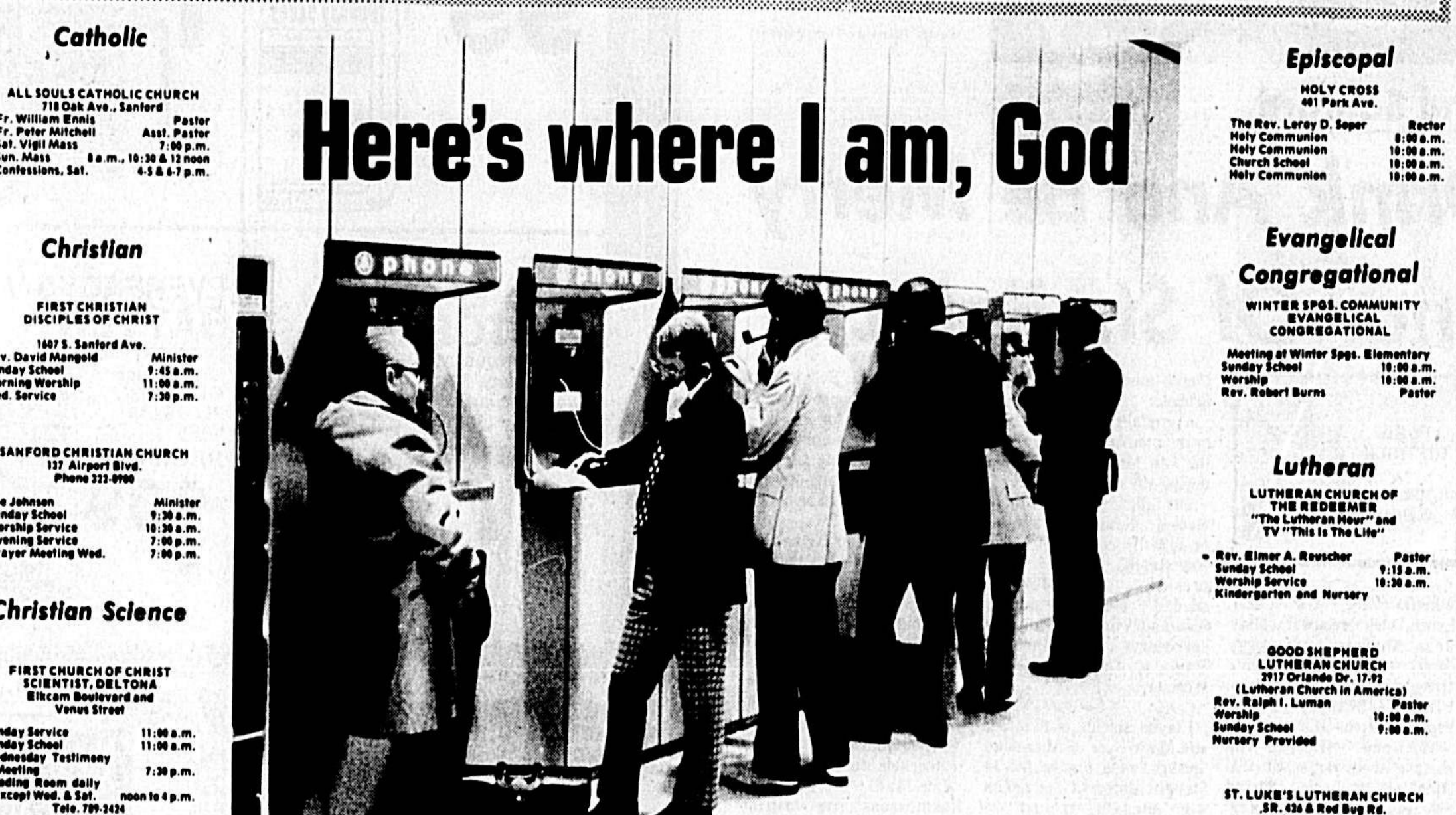
Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith... Sunday School: 10:00 a.m....

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Here's where I am, God



Know why there's so many public phones in airports? Everybody has to let someone know where he is... Yes, we are dependent on one another for all kinds of support...

Next Sunday when you see people on their way to church remember why there are so many phones in airports...

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in Seminole County, including Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene, and others, with their addresses and pastors.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Evangelical

WINTER SPRING COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LAKELAND... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Methodist

BRACK UNION METHODIST CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Methodist

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

Methodist

WINTER SPRING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford... Pastor: Rev. J. W. Smith...

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 9, 1980—5C

Briefly

At St. Paul's Award Night

Area Women To Be Honored

The Women's Mission Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church... Ernestine Grooms, for developing a spirit of volunteerism... Mary Smith, president of the Just Us Club...

Women's Day

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church... will celebrate its annual Women's Day Sunday, March 16, at 11 a.m.

Temple Shalom Presents

On March 19 at 8 p.m., Temple Shalom Presents will have as its guest for the evening Dr. Lester N. Levine who will speak on chiropractic medicine and acupuncture...

Focus On The Family

A special weekend seminar focusing on the family will be held at the First Baptist Church of Orlando March 14-16.

Baptist League Champs

The Greater Orlando Baptist Association Basketball League championship was won by the team of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo...

Alan Celoria Concert

Music evangelist Alan Celoria of Jackson, Miss., will present concert of Christian music during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at First Baptist Church of Oviedo...

St. Patrick's Mass

The Master Works Choir of the First United Methodist Church at Magnolia and Jackson Streets in Orlando will present St. Patrick's Mass by Phillip Green with organ, choir and full orchestra...

Pulpit Exchange

Preachers of the St. Johns Presbytery will be exchanging pulpits this Sunday as part of the "Sharing the Good News" Evangelism emphasis...

Lake Monroe Holds Revival

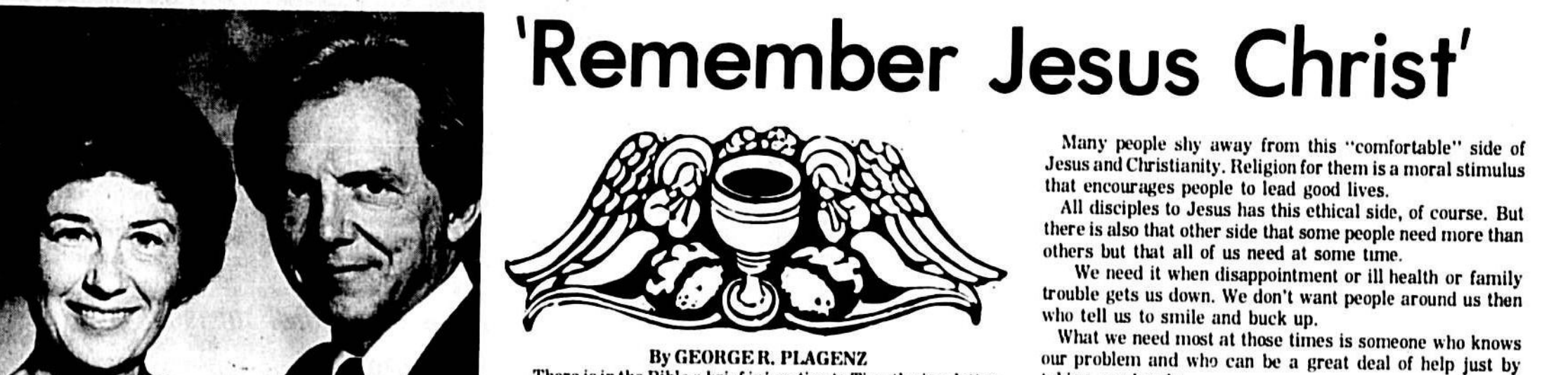
First Baptist Church, County Route 15 and Church Street, Lake Monroe, will hold a revival Tuesday, March 11 through Friday, March 14, at 7:30 nightly conducted by evangelist Rev. Donald E. Foster...

Guile Luncheon

The Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of Providence will sponsor a spring luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, March 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church located at Providence Boulevard and Dunlap Drive in Deltona...

Duke Chorus

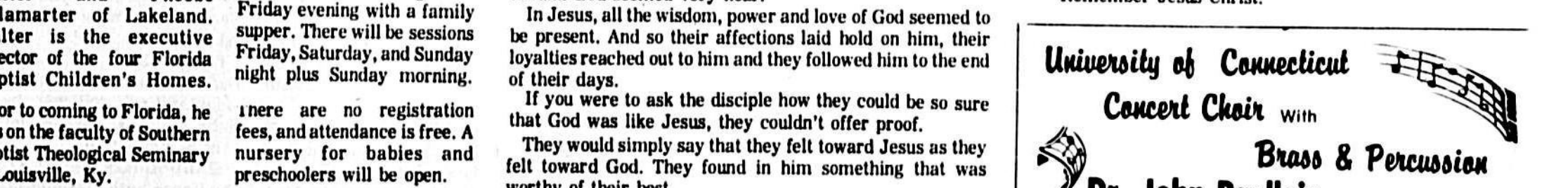
The Duke University Chorus will present a concert Wednesday, at 7:15 p.m. at Pinecrest Baptist Church. The 40-voice mixed chorus has sung at Carnegie Hall, the National Cathedral, at the lighting of the National Christmas tree and at Walt Disney World. The concert is free to the public.



WALTER AND PHOEBE DELAMARTER

'Remember Jesus Christ'

There is in the Bible a brief injunction to Timothy in a letter from an older Christian friend: "Remember Jesus Christ." Little else is said. Timothy is left to his own interpretation of the life he should live with those memories in mind...



DR. DOUG SAGER

Sager Conducts Baptist Crusade

Evangelist Doug Sager, of Alcoa, Tenn., will conduct a crusade at First Baptist Church, Sanford, March 8-14 in conjunction with the 1980 Florida Baptist Revivals. Music director will be Terry L. Clark.

You Are Invited

TO REVIVAL SERVICES AT Pinecrest Baptist Church 119 West Airport Boulevard March 2nd to 9th, 1980 Each Evening at 7:30 P.M. Nursery Provided

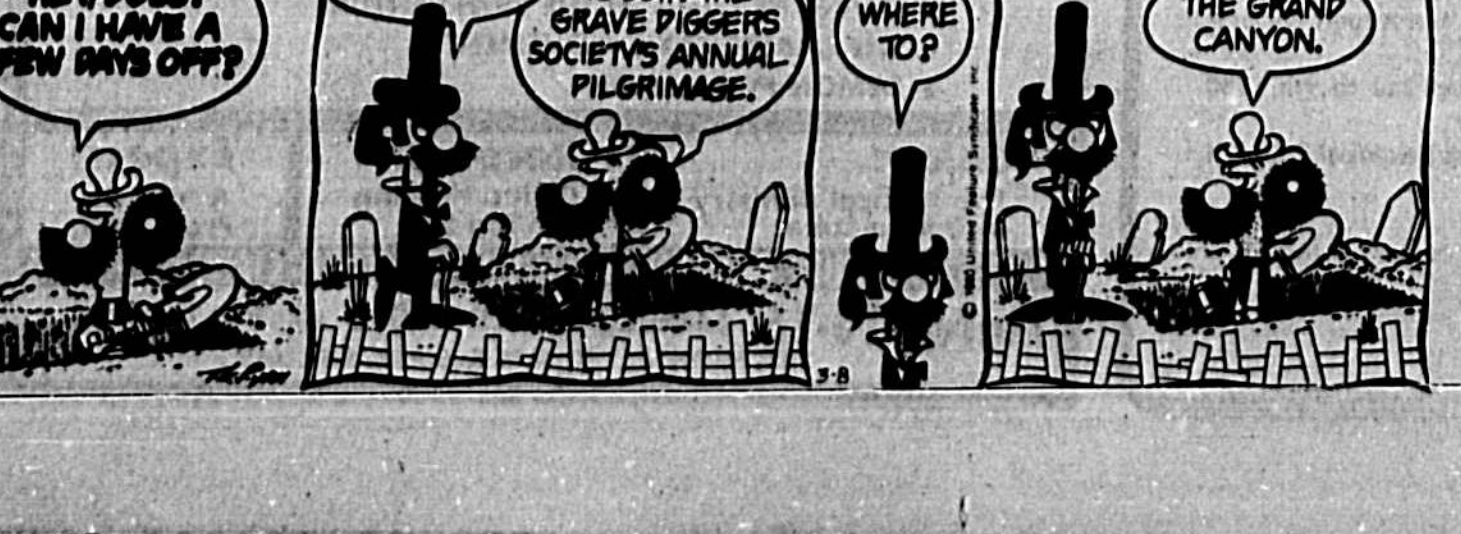
Pentecostal Explosion With Evangelist Sam Luke. Hear this dynamic spirit-anointed Evangelist preach and sing the gospel message! HEAR REV. LUKE SPEAK ON THESE SUBJECTS: JESUS CHRIST WILL RETURN IN OUR GENERATION, DIVINE HEALING IN THE 20TH CENTURY, THE CHARISMATIC MOVEMENT, DEMON POSSESSION.

Enjoy: The Musical Ministry of Bonnie... Receive: Divine Healing For The Sick... Expect: A Miracle From God... THIS MEETING WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE! March 10-16 SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD 801 West 23rd Street 7:30 NIGHTLY 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. SUNDAY



HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, March 9, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY March 9, 1980
You can improve your lot in life this coming year by utilizing the increased spirit of adventure and enterprise you possess.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
In the early days of contract, single jump raises were fairly strong bids, but definitely not forcing.

BARBS

Diplomats: "Taken under advisement" means goes on the shelf with the rest of the junk.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION
Florida Department of Administration

ANNIE



ZOONIES



TONIGHT'S TV

- SUNDAY MASS
ONAL ROBERTS
SABIE AND THE PUS-SYCATS
6:00 NEWS
7:00 THE FLORIDA WATCHING SPECIAL

School Menu

- MONDAY, MARCH 10
Hamburger
French Fries
Green Beans
Jelly Cake

SUNDAY

- MORNING
6:00 (17) RAT PATROL
6:30 (17) SUNDAY MASS
6:30 (17) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 7:00 (3) TODAY
(3) MORNING NEWS
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

MONDAY

- MORNING
6:00 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE)
6:10 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

FUNNY BUSINESS

Advertisement for Funny Business featuring a cartoon of a man at a desk and text about a 'U.S. POST OFFICE' stamp.

Advertisement for Sunday Brunch at Holiday Inn, Sanford, featuring a price of \$3.95.

Western Sizzlin Steak House's LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Large advertisement for Western Sizzlin Steak House's Luncheon Specials, listing various dinner options and prices.

Small advertisement for Showtime Follies featuring a cartoon of a woman and text about a 'SUPER STAGE SPECTACULAR'.



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PRICES GOOD MARCH 9-12

cordless, battery powered
designer wall clocks
to brighten your day
from Winn Dixie

\$23.99 value only
\$9.99 plus tax

*only \$9.99 plus tax with \$100 on cash register tapes from Winn Dixie
*register tapes must total at least \$100 and be dated between Feb. 21, 1980, and April 19, 1980.

<p>COUPON GOOD MARCH 9-12</p> <p>ASSORTED COLORS PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 38¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER COUPON COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$1.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.</p> <p>SAVE 22¢</p>	<p>COUPON GOOD MARCH 9-12</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF THE PURCHASE PRICE</p> <p>3-LB. PKG. W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$1.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.</p> <p>SAVE 22¢</p>
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SAVE 50¢

HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$1.55

SAVE 19¢

SUPERBRAND
USDA GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS

LIMIT 2 PLEASE
DOZ. **59¢**

FISCHER
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. 83¢

SAVE 10¢

USDA CHOICE
UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK
WHOLE OR HALF
BONELESS CHUCK

LB. **\$1.89**

20 TO 28 LB. AVG.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
Chuck Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 40¢

USDA CHOICE
UNTRIMMED WHOLE
BONELESS N.Y. STRIP

LB. **\$2.99**

14 TO 16 LB. AVG.

BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y.
Strip Steaks . . . \$3.79

SAVE 22¢

W-D BRAND
TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES
BEEF PATTIES

(LB. \$1.19)
3 **\$3.57**

MARKET FRESH GROUND
Chuck \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

USDA GRADE 'A'
FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS

LB. **59¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE AND PAN RED
Sliced into
Cut Up Fryers . . . 79¢

SAVE 60¢

PINKY PIG BRAND
FRESH ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS

LB. **99¢**

3 SLADE & 5 SMLON
FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOIN
Sliced into
Pork Chops . . . \$1.49

<p>W-D BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SPICED LUNCHEON . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>W-D BRAND FRANKS . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>W-D BRAND RED HOT . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>CHICKEN GREAT DOGS CHICKEN FRANKS . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>CHICKEN GREAT DOGS FRYER LIVERS . . . 79¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN GREAT DOGS LOSTER ROLLS . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>CHICKEN GREAT DOGS SOUSKRAUT . . . \$1.99</p>
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SAVE 30¢

DIXIE HOME
TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

SAVE 10¢ DIXIE DARLINO (ALL KINDS)
Coco Mixes . . . \$1.49

SAVE 39¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
GEORGIA CRACKERS

12-oz. PKGS. **\$1.19**

SAVE 19¢ THIRTY MAID
Fruit Drinks . . . 2 CANS \$1.99

SAVE 31¢

FISCHER'S
ALE or BEER

PACK 12-oz. NRB **\$1.38**

CRACKIN' GOOD WAVY TWIN POTATO
Chips 89¢

SAVE 28¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY
ALL COLORS OR PRINTS
BATH TISSUE

PACK PKG. **88¢**

ARROW FACIAL
Tissue 2 PACK \$1.99

PLUS DEPOSIT
COCA-COLA

32-oz. BTL. **\$1.44**

SAVE 21¢ THIRTY MAID
Catsup 68¢

HARVEST FRESH
LETTUCE

HEAD **39¢**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN
Onions 3 BUNCHES 99¢

HARVEST FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE

3 HEADS **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN
Peppers 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 10¢

ALL FLAVORS
THRIFTY MAID
ICE MILK

HALF GAL. **89¢**

SUPERBRAND
WHIP TOPPING . . . 77¢

SAVE 10¢

SUPERBRAND
FUDGE BARS or TWIN POPS

12 PACK PKG. **79¢**

SAVE 10¢ THIRTY MAID
Orange Juice . . . \$1.19

SAVE 45¢

SUPERBRAND
ALL FLAVORS
SWISS STYLE YOGURT

4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.44**

SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN
Cheese Food . . . \$1.99

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF
1/2 LB. **\$1.99**

DELICIOUS BOILED TURKEY
Ham . . . 1/2 LB. \$1.10

8 PZC BASKET OF GOLDEN BROWN FRIED
Chicken . . . EACH \$3.99

7" ROUND CARROT
Cake EACH \$4.99

Now For The First Time... Volume 1 **99¢** only

THE **SESAME STREET LIBRARY**

VOLUMES 2-16 **\$1.99** only

Make Learning Fun For Your Child!

Sunday Herald
March 9, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. A FEW NEWS AGENTS MEDIA CRITIC ALBERT SANDERWELD PREDICTED ON THIS SHOW THAT THE 80'S WOULD BE A WANDERLUSTY DECADE FOR SOFT NEWS. HERE TO REBUTE THAT VIEW IS SUCK MARKET ANALYST HERB WATSON.

MR. WATSON, IN THIS MONTH'S FORBES, YOU WRITE IT'S GOING TO BE A BAD YEAR FOR SOFT NEWS. WHY?

WELL, MR. W., THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION LIES IN CURRENT INVESTMENT PATTERNS.

LATE LAST YEAR, I BEGAN TO NOTICE THAT A NUMBER OF INTERNATIONAL LIKE IBM, FOR INSTANCE, SEEMED TO BE SHIFTING CAPITAL FROM THEIR FOREIGN OPERATIONS BACK TO THE U.S.

THIS PUZZLED ME SO I MADE SOME CALLS. I SOON FOUND OUT WHY. CERTAIN KEY BUSINESS FIGURES WERE PROJECTING A MAJOR NON-NECESSARY GLOBAL WAVE WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.

WHICH OF COURSE, RIGHT? UNLESS CHEERLY, THESE STARS' SELLING BANK BONDS.

—WHERE DID WARBUCKS AND THE GIANT DISAPPEAR TO? TELL ME, OR—

OH, GOLLY. IF I TELL HIM IT WAS PUNJAB'S MAGIC CLOAK—I'M REALLY IN TROUBLE!

MASTER! WE ARE BEING ATTACKED!!

YI! YI! IT IS ABU KAF-TAN AND HIS MEN!

ABU KAF-TAN? RUN!!

—BAND-SIMEL'S MEN SCATTER, MIGHTY ONE!

NATURALLY! WHO DOES NOT KNOW MY TERRIBLE ANGER! AND THAT WILL BE THE CHILD ALI-WAH WHO SPOKE OF—

HOLD IT! WHOEVER YOU ARE!

—YOU DON'T LOOK ANY FRIENDLIER THE THAN THY LAST BUNCH, SO STAY AWAY FROM ME, OR—

WARBUCKS?! WE ARE FRIENDS, YOU KNOW LITTLE ONE! OLD HIM? AND GREAT FRIENDS!

NO, NO! I CAN SEE WHY ALI-WAH WARBUCKS IS SO FOND OF YOU! YOU ARE JUST LIKE HIM!

ER—'DADDY' WAS WOUNDED—SHOT TRYIN' T' SHIELD ME—

YES—THAT IS LIKE HIM—BUT WHERE IS HE? IF BAND-SIMEL CARRIED HIM OFF, I WILL—

NO, NO! WHEREVER THE GIANT TOOK HE IS, HE'S WITH PUNJAB, SO HE'LL BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF—

THE GIANT TOOK ALI-WAH AWAY? —LEAVING THE LAND ROVER BEHIND?

—HIM—SOME ANCIENT PERSIAN LEGENDS SAY THAT THERE ARE THOSE WHO CAN WALK THEMSELVES—AND OTHERS—OFF TO THE LAND OF THE MAGI! —YEAH?

YES! BELIEVE A MAGIC CLOAK THAT MAKES PEOPLE DISAPPEAR? WOW! I GURE WOULD LIKE T' SEE THAT!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WHEN DR. PESTLE WAS AN ARMY M.D., HE PRESCRIBED LIKE THIS...

AWFUL HEAD-ACHES! CAN'T EAT—BLACK-OUTS—SHORT OF BREATH—OH...

YEAH—TAKE AN ASPIRIN—YOU'LL BE OKAY—NEXT!

NEXT...

WHEN WILL IT BE READY?

A WEEK FROM NEXT THURSDAY.

ONE HOUR CLEANING

ABOUT THOSE LITTLE CONTAINERS OF JELLY AT YOUR FAVORITE BREAKFAST NOOK...

YOU CAN'T OPEN THEM—YOU CAN'T GET THE JELLY OUT—AND IT'S NOT TASTY!

WHEN DR. PESTLE WAS AN ARMY M.D., HE PRESCRIBED LIKE THIS...

I GET A LITTLE TIRED IF I PLAY MORE THAN 15 HOLES OF GOLF...

HMM—WAS—WELL TAKE AN ENG—DO A COMPLETE S.E. SERIES—X-RAYS—BLOOD TEST—SALINA TEST—CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL...

WHEN DR. PESTLE WAS AN ARMY M.D., HE PRESCRIBED LIKE THIS...

NOW—HE'S GOT HIS OWN PRIVATE PRACTICE—A RICH ONE AT THAT...

WHEN DR. PESTLE WAS AN ARMY M.D., HE PRESCRIBED LIKE THIS...

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

AFTER 20 YEARS OF MARRIAGE, I'VE FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHAT MAKES GLADYS TICK.

100-HOO, I'M HOME!

YOU'RE LATE, AS USUAL. EVERYTHING IS GETTING COLDER!

OH? WHAT'S FOR DIN-DIN?

TUNA SALAD.

AS SOON AS YOU LEARN TO LOPE WITH THEIR TICK, THEY TOCK.

CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT "ARTICULATE" MEANS?

I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY IT.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE: "AMBIGUOUS"

UH...I'M OF TWO MINDS ABOUT THAT ONE.

HOW ABOUT "VACILLATE"?

I THINK I KNOW THAT ONE...UH...NO, I DON'T...UH...WELL...MAYBE...

AND "MOTIVATION"...WHAT DOES "MOTIVATION" MEAN?

LOOK IT UP IN THE DICTIONARY!

WHY SHOULD I?

OUR STORY: A BAND OF PIRATES ABANDONS GASTON AND HIS CREW AS THEY FLEE THE COAST. ARN, SENT OUT TO SCOUT THE AREA, HEARS THE SHOUT FROM AFAR.

HE IS TOO LATE. GASTON IS AMONG THE CASUALTIES, BUT EVERYONE ELSE IS GONE. ARN STEADIES HIMSELF WHEN HE FINDS A PIECE OF WAL'S TUNIC.

"SLAYERS" GASPS A DYING GASTON, OF COURSE! NOW LADEN WITH HUMAN CARGO, THE PIRATE CORSAIRS BRISKLY LEAVE THE SCENE.

IN THE DARK AND FETID AIR BELOW DECK, THE CAPTIVES LIE IN KNOTS OF ROPES AND FEARS. SOME WILL DIE OF HUNGER AND DISEASE. THE UNLUCKY ONES WILL REACH THE SLAVE MARKETS OF CORSICA. WAL IS UNLUCKY.

THE AUCTIONEER POUNDS HIS GAVEL AT DAWN, AND AGENTS FROM THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND SEA BEGIN THEIR BIDDING. FAMILIES ARE DIVIDED AND SOLD TO BUYERS IN ROME AND ATHENS AND FARAWAY DAMASCUS.

"NO DREAMS!" CRIES AN ARAB, WHO CLINGS WITH SATISFACTION AS WAL IS LED TO HIM. "WHAT A LOVELY SPOONY BEANS. HELLO—FEEL SLEEPY, MUDY SCARRED."

"A NOBLE WARRIOR PERHAPS?" THE AGENT LEERS, "ONE ACCUSTOMED TO COMMAND KNOWS WELL THE VALUE OF OBEDIENCE."

ARN HAS NOT BEEN IDLE. BY LAND AND SEA HE HAS RACED TO A LOVELY ISLET IN BRITTANY. NOW HE STANDS BEFORE THE GREAT HALL. "A BOLD MOVE COMING TO ME, YOUNG PRINCE."

3-9 NEXT WEEK: Salam Fulda

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
To renovate an old scratched bedroom suite for my daughter, I sanded the pieces down and then painted them with light pink enamel. When dry, I covered the tops of the dresser and chest of drawers with a pretty flower print adhesive-backed plastic.

Then, from the remaining paper, I cut out some of the flowers and put them on the sides and drawers of the furniture, just enough to accent the pattern. I also put a few small flowers on the sides of the dresser mirror.

We've received many compliments on the furniture as it turned out very pretty and feminine-looking.

Michele H.
Not only that but you saved a bundle in the process. I'm sure your daughter was delighted!

So am I that you took the time to share your cute hint with us.

Hugs, Heloise

PAIR 'EM OFF
DEAR HELOISE:
Those who use brush rollers and plastic picks to put up their hair will find this tip useful...

When taking your hair

will be with the curler and the job will go much faster.

Aunt Vi

GREETINGS PLUS
DEAR HELOISE:
I love to give funny cards for birthdays, etc., but it always seemed a shame to just have the recipient throw them out.

So I came up with the idea of not signing the card. Instead, I enclose a note with my name, saying, "Now you can pass this card on to someone else if you desire."

My family and friends really appreciate this.

Mrs. June Enyings

Be sure to leave the envelope blank too. Should the card have to be mailed, put it inside a larger envelope. I find a card without an envelope usually isn't very useful.

Love, Heloise

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

COLOR CUE TO WHOSE IS WHOSE
DEAR HELOISE:
A hint for the handymen of the house... Paint your tools an assigned color. Then brother's or Dad's or son's tools will be separated with ease. At my house, Dad, me and my brother did this. It works well. I am an everyday, 10-year-old reader.

Tim Hoy

READY, AIM, FIRE—ON PLANTS
DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a fun tip for watering plants. Get a water gun and fill it with water and squirt the water on the plant.

Mary Wieland, Age 10

THANKS A LOT
DEAR HELOISE:
I am submitting a thank-you story... Our Sunday School department was redecorated and reopened just in time for Bible School. For their handwork, our fifth graders were making candles in orange juice cans when a can—a whole can—of melted wax accidentally turned over and ran onto the new carpet!

Thanks to your hint about placing layers of paper towels over the wax, then using a warm iron on the towels (being careful never to iron the carpet!) we were able to remove all traces of the wax.

We were spared having to tell the minister that we had ruined the brand new carpet. Thank you, thank you!

Some stories do have happy endings, don't they? I'm sure glad yours did. Drop in any time...

Joyce Sims
Heloise

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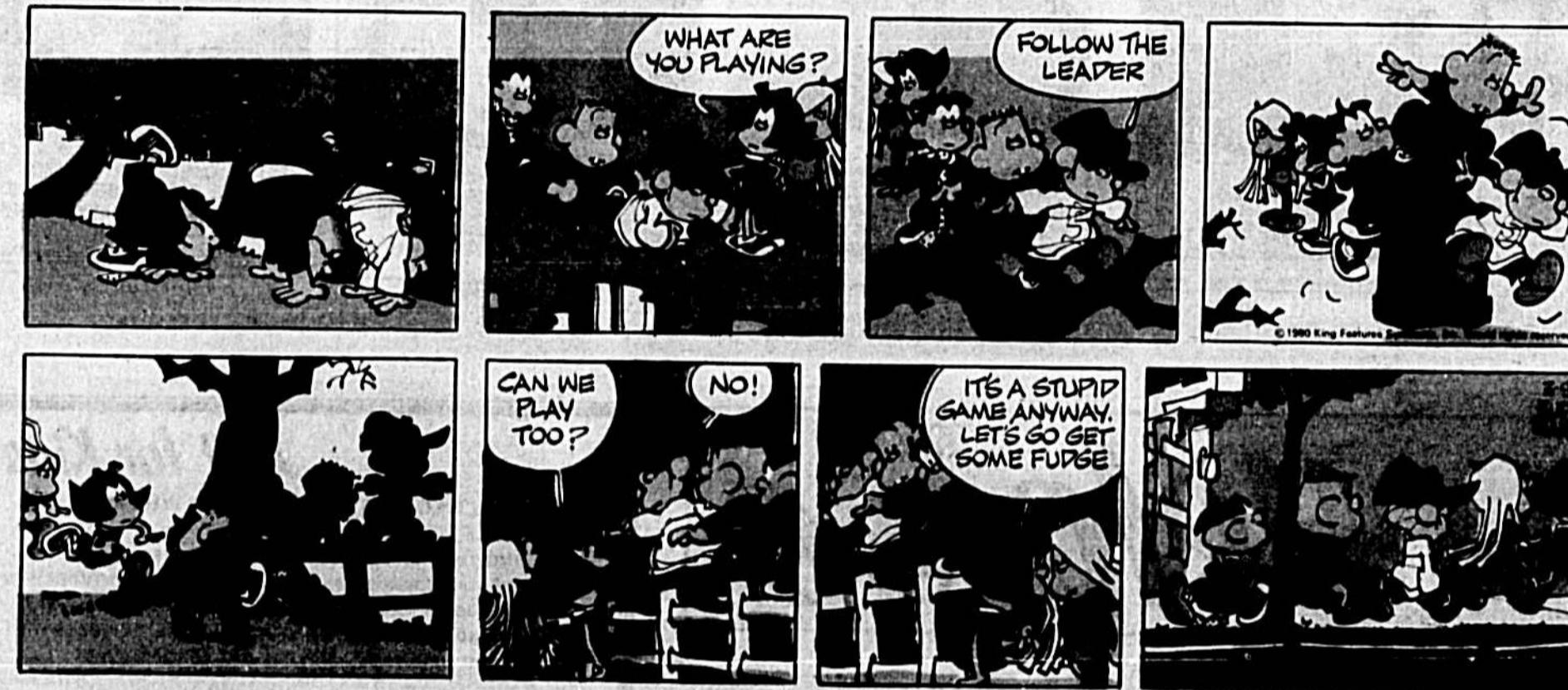
PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



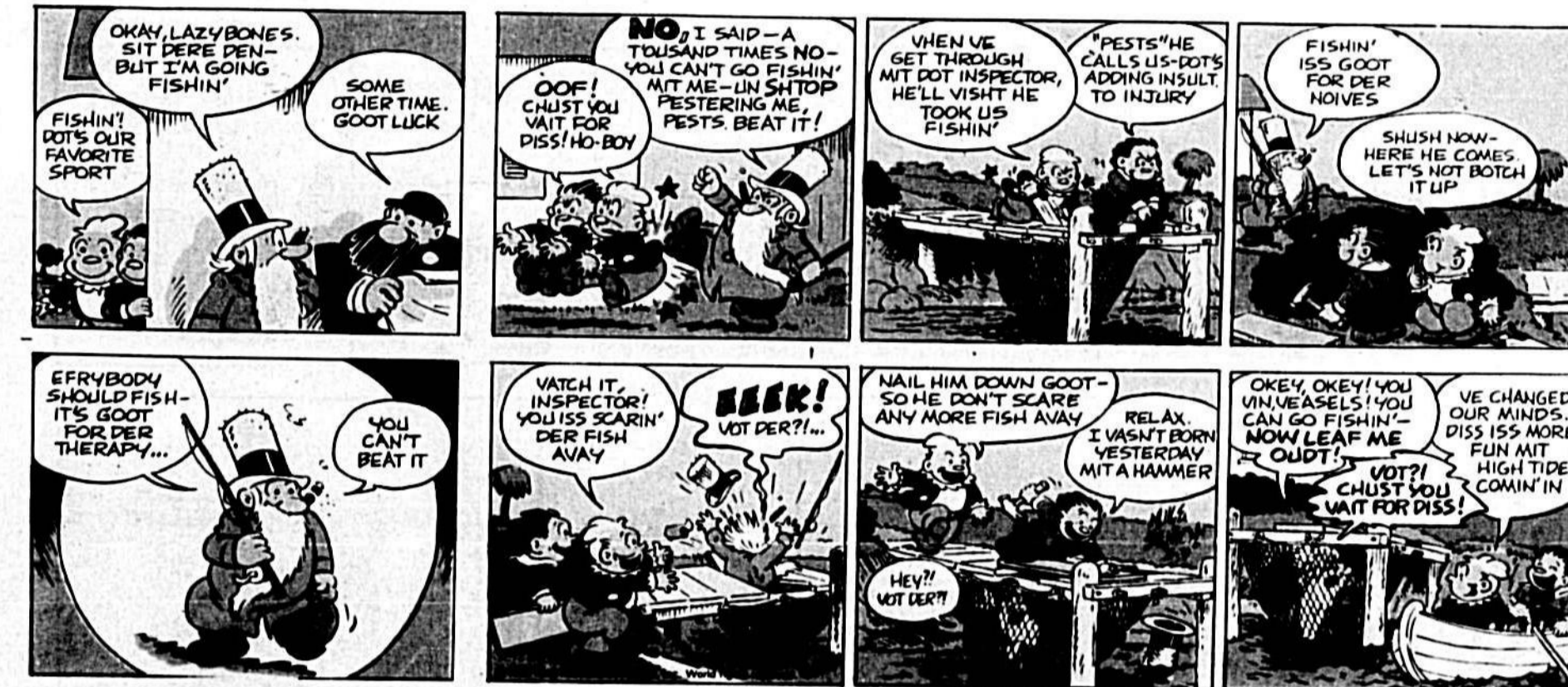
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!

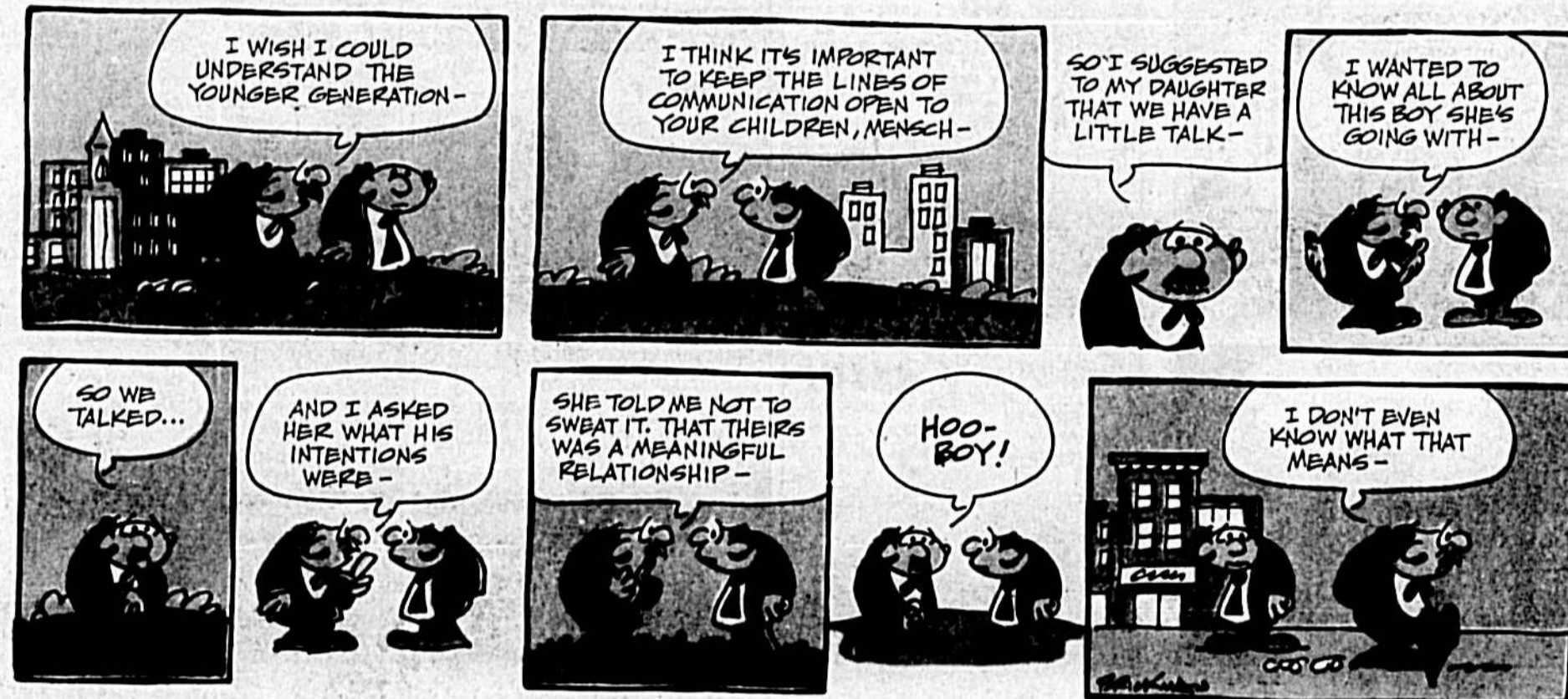


CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



BEAT POOL



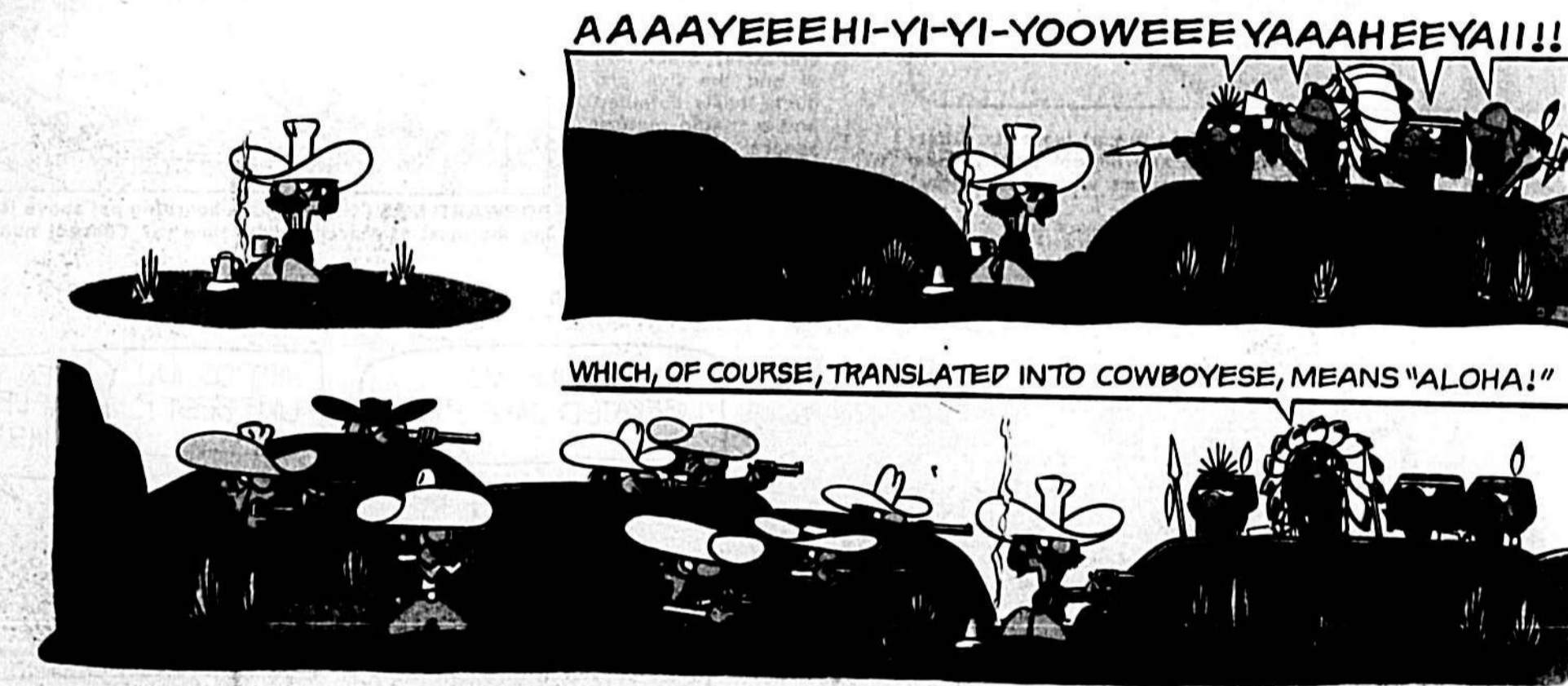
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



