

Proud Seminoles Gave It Their Best Shot

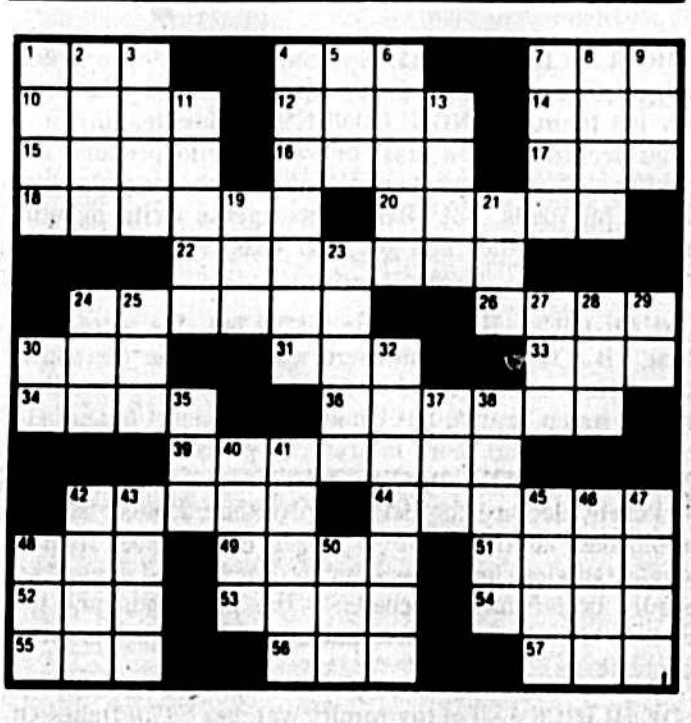


By JOE DESANTIS
 Herald Sports Editor
 Seminole High's dream of a state basketball championship came to an end Friday night in Lakeland, but not without one of the most spirited comebacks in state tournament history.
 Playing without the services of starting forward David Thomas, and slowed by a sick Bruce McCray, Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles rebounded off the floor from a 17-point deficit in the third quarter before bowing out to Tampa Robinson 76-73.
 The loss ended a spectacular Tribe season, closing the record books on a 31-3 slate, a season that entered the Seminoles in the history books as the best-ever team from Seminole County.
 "I'm proud of the kids and what they accomplished this year," said Coach Payne of the Seminole's season. "We could have folded easily tonight with David out and Bruce sick, but the kids reached down and battled all the way."
 Among their many accomplishments the Tribe collected the best-ever record for a Seminole County team in the District 9, Region 5, Section 3, Rotary Invitational and Outlook Invitational titles to its list of credits.
 School records and individual records fell by the wayside as the Tribe forged to its first season in history and represented the five-star Seminoles in the first time in state tournament play. More on the Seminoles on page 1b.



Point guard Keith Whitney pulls up on a fast break and takes air for a running jumper as defense.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
 1 Piece of sport equipment
 4 Rock star
 7 Actor
 10 Entertainer
 12 Variety of quart
 14 Cooling device
 16 Abolitionist
 18 Island
 19 — Garibaldi
 20 Separated
 22 Actress
 24 Medicine
 26 Actress
 30 Shrimp
 31 Plumber
 32 Actor
 34 Son of Sam
 36 Actor James
 38 Sure
 42 Singer Pat

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 2 Actor Robert
 3 No Indian Assembly
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Back From Vacation, ZZ Top In Top Form

ZZ Top proves that rock audiences aren't as fickle as some may think. Three years ago, members of "the little band from Texas" had become very big stars — setting concert attendance and record sales precedents unheard of before. With the world at their doorstep, they decided it was time for something even bigger in a way: a three-year vacation. Blasting out of secrecy with Deguella, their first lp in almost four years, ZZ brings back the same "ZZ Shucks" Texas confidence that put this trio on top before.

As drummer Frank Beard describes it: "We're in for another of those never-ending tours. We just decided to drop the bucket in the well and see if she splashes."

With the tour and record selling as if ZZ never left us, the band has every right to feel they are one of America's best, and in typically Texan fashion, biggest rock attractions.

"It was never in the books for us to do what we did," says guitarist Billy Gibbons of their past success. "But it's a working team, and that's what we're coming back to now: we're the guys who mean it. We didn't break up when we had it."

But what did they do? Bandist Dusty Hill explains



SOUNDS
 Rob Patterson

"We came back strong, rested and ready to get back together and play," says Frank, and Deguella bears that out. Stripped down and jacked up blues rock at its best, ZZ's new album fits right in with the recent return to basic rock values.

"What we're finding," says Billy, "is that the timing has been right. We do the kind of thing that people are once again responding to, though we didn't plan it that way."

Seems like the "I'll ole hand" can't help but do things in a big way, even when it's disappearing from sight. When ZZ Top strikes up the band, the fans are there, no matter how long the wait.

THURSDAY March 20

- 7:00**
 (1) **FACE THE MUSIC**
 (2) **JOEY'S WILD**
 (3) **BANFORD AND BON**
 (10) **MACMILLAN / LEHNER REPORT**
 (17) **BANFORD AND BON**
 (35) **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
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Carter Pins Hopes On Iranian Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he does not know when the American hostages in Tehran will be released, but is pinning his hopes on the parliamentary elections in Iran to create a stable government.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference in the East Room Friday night. "We have constant negotiations and attempts to provide continuing communication with the leaders of Iran."

"I believe that when there is a stable government in Iran, which may possibly occur after the elections," President Carter said, "I believe that the hostages will be able to free the hostages."

"Bani-Sadr said in an interview Friday he will ask the Iranian Parliament to release the hostages when it meets in May."

"I don't know when they will be released," Carter said when asked if he was prepared to wait longer than May.

Following the news conference, the president flew to Camp David for the weekend where his wife was expected to join him.

Carter Inflation Solution: Sacrifice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says Americans must sacrifice to help inflation — giving up "good worthwhile programs" to balance the federal budget, borrowing less and paying an announced indirect controls on credit cards held by 60 million Americans and on other consumer credit. Issuers of credit cards must deposit with the Fed 15 percent of any expansion in their loans. As a result, lenders are expected to "ration" such credit, possibly issuing fewer cards or imposing their own rules on loans.

Effective today, on his own authority, the president imposed a \$4.02 "conservation fee" on every barrel of imported oil. Consumers will bear the ultimate cost of that fee by paying 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline starting about May 15, when oil now coming into the country reaches that stage, Carter said.

That was the theme of the president's new package of anti-inflation proposals, unveiled Friday after weeks of top-level administration review and after eight days of consultation with leaders in Congress. Among the proposals:

— For the first time in 12 years, the federal budget will be balanced in 1981. This will require \$13 billion to \$14 billion in spending cuts in what Carter called "good worthwhile programs" ranging from mass transit to welfare reform. Some \$2 billion will be cut in the current fiscal 1980 budget.

— At Carter's request, the Federal Reserve Board simultaneously announced indirect controls on credit cards held by 60 million Americans and on other consumer credit. Issuers of credit cards must deposit with the Fed 15 percent of any expansion in their loans. As a result, lenders are expected to "ration" such credit, possibly issuing fewer cards or imposing their own rules on loans.

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Language-Bias Report Expected In 2 Weeks

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer
 A federal report on charges of language discrimination in Seminole County schools is expected in about two weeks, says Office of Civil Rights investigator Lee Wilbanks.

The report is an evaluation of the county's program for non-English speaking students, measuring them against federal guidelines.

"It is being prepared in response to charges brought by a Vietnamese refugee attending Lake Howell High School that present school programs do not meet the law's requirements."

In January, a team of investigators from the federal Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta spent several days in the county, evaluating the program and speaking to students, teachers and administrators.

Since that time, the report has been in preparation, Wilbanks said, explaining a draft copy of the document is now under final review.

He expects it to be released in about two weeks, as soon as it gets final approval from the agency.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint by Chien My Truong, prepared by her attorneys at Central Florida Legal Services.

Truong, like many other non-English speaking students, receives extra help in her classroom from volunteers through the district's Dividends program.

She does not have a volunteer helper speaking Vietnamese, Lake Howell administrators say.

Under the federal civil rights laws, all students must be provided with an equal education, not suffering penalties for an inability to speak English.

In Seminole County, most students receive aid through Dividends volunteers, which Central Florida attorneys maintain is not up to federal standards especially in Chien's case.

If the agency determines the district is deficient, it will insist the school board prepare a proper remedy.

Doctors Point Out Reasons For 'Extra' Operations

By DIANE PERRY
 Herald Staff Writer
 If federal government figures showing that doctors in Seminole and three other central Florida counties perform almost 30 percent more prostate removals than the national average are correct, — and officials note they may not be — there may be a legitimate explanation.

"It would appear there is an older population living in this area," said Dr. Kenneth Wing, Seminole Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff. "And certainly there would be more need here for that type of surgery."

"It may be a function of the transient nature of the area," said Al Salazar, director of the Orlando-based Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO), a group charged with making sure all services provided to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries are medically necessary.

"People come down here to get that type of surgery done and then go back up north," he said, explaining that statistics are based on the number of procedures per 1,000 population. But many of those undergoing the procedure are not part of the area's permanent population, he said.

Salazar said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requested the PSRO conduct medical care evaluation studies, known as "indicator studies," to determine if there are reasons for hospital admission and surgery.

He said HEW figures on numbers of procedures performed come from Medicare and Medicaid insurance claims.

"But the PSRO is looking at more accurate data," he said. "It's looking at the medical records."

He said that reports last week that appeared in an area newspaper and disseminated by United Press International erroneously gave the impression that the PSRO suspects many unnecessary medical procedures are being performed.

"We have made no conclusions at this point," he said. And, he added, the PSRO will study underuse of procedures as well as over-use.

Dr. Wing said he is sure physicians in Seminole County are not performing needless operations.

"We have internal reviews all the time," he said. "There's no way that I know of a doctor could get away with it."

Salazar warned that people should not accept statistical evidence without first analyzing it carefully.

"For instance," he said, "suppose the normal frequency for a particular procedure is 10 per 1,000 population. If a doctor is doing 30 or 40 per 1,000 maybe he's just the best man for the job and is getting a lot of referrals."

"Or, if the mortality rate for a procedure is 5 per 1,000 and an individual doctor's rate is 15 per 1,000, maybe he's taking the more risky cases. Just to say his mortality rate is three times the average would be damaging and unfair."

The PSRO is a non-profit, private corporation headed by a 15-member board made up of 11 physicians, three hospital administrators and one dental surgeon.

Seminole County representatives on the board are Dr. Jorge Gomez, Sanford internist and cardiologist, and Dr. Michael B. Butler, Altamonte Springs general surgeon.

Dr. Gomez Friday, declined to discuss the activities of the PSRO and referred questions to Salazar.

The creation of PSROs was mandated by an act of Congress in 1972, Salazar said. Its task is to fight fast-rising health care costs.

The Orlando PSRO, funded by the federal government for \$429,000 this year, oversees Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements for patients in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake counties.

"We have a contract with HEW on a yearly basis to review Medicare and Medicaid charges," Salazar said. "Congress said if we find procedures or admissions that were medically unnecessary we should not certify those bills for payment."

A Seminole County doctor who did not wish to be identified said he feels the PSRO has to come up with something to investigate "just to spend some grant money."

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 No. 5. Veal Parmesan & Spaghetti with Garlic Bread

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 No. 7. Fried Shrimp with French Fries and Cole Slaw
 No. 8. Fried Fish Filets with French Fries and Cole Slaw
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 No. 10. Liver & Onions with Rice or Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

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Today

Action Reports	2A	Horoscope	6C
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bani-Sadr Says He'll Seek Release of The Hostages

By United Press International
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr has said he personally would ask the Iranian Parliament now being elected to order the release of the 50 American hostages when it convenes in May.

Shah In Panama Hospital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran was sped by limousine to Panama's most exclusive hospital where a 15-man team of Panamanian doctors examined him pending surgery to remove the monarch's enlarged spleen.

Divers Look For Wreckage

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Scuba divers searched the icy waters of a pond today in an effort to recover more wreckage of the Polish Airlines jet that crashed and exploded two miles short of a runway, killing all 87 people aboard.

Polish Airlines had at first listed 39 Americans among the dead, but Polish and American officials in Warsaw later revised the figure to 29, saying that one American died in the crash.

Cuba Offers Asylum

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) — The Cuban government has offered political asylum to leftist guerrillas holding 30 diplomats in the Dominican Embassy in an effort to end the 18-day-old siege, a Colombian government source said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: In central Maine environmentalists were puzzled by orange-brown snow that fell over much of the area, while in Northeast Ohio nature lovers were waiting for the return of the turkey buzzards that herald the coming of spring.

Evening Herald (904) 931-3331
Published March 16, 1980—Vol. 79, No. 177
Printed by the Sanford Evening Herald, Inc., 201 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Truck Driver Assaults Sanford Man

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
A Sanford man was assaulted with a piece of lumber Friday night by the driver of a truck who deliberately forced him to stop his van, police say.

Florida Health Officials Fret About Measles

Florida health officials are worried about continuing outbreaks of measles throughout the state—especially among young adults of high school and college age. Officials say the outbreaks are continuing despite stepped up preventative immunization efforts by state and county health teams.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

CHLORINE LEAK SPARKS EVACUATION

About 30 residents of the Seminole Mobile Home Park, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, were evacuated briefly at noon Friday when a valve on a chlorine gas tank began leaking.

BURGLARS TAKE JEWELRY IN FERN PARK

Thieves took an undetermined amount of jewelry, silver and other valuables from a Fern Park home Thursday, deputies say.

Measles in U.S. and Florida had 47 percent of these reported cases, officials said.

Measles, also called seven-day measles, hard measles and red measles, usually starts with cold-like symptoms: red eyes, runny nose and temperature that may rise to 104 degrees. A few days later, a blotchy red rash appears, starting on the face and sometimes covering the entire body. The rash may last a week to 10 days.

In 1980, 4,300 homeowners will save \$739,000 and 24,000 barrels of oil.



Those are pretty impressive numbers. And they represent the energy savings of the 4,300 Watt-Wise™ homes currently within the FPL service area.

Watt-Wise Living™ pays. So if you're planning to buy or build a new home, plan to make it a Watt-Wise home. FPL's money-saving Watt-Wise homes have features like extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar and heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump, power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors (with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up). It may cost a little more now. But in the long run, it'll cost a whole lot less.



Lawrence Swofford and his energy-saving furnace.

Unusual Furnace Keeps Altamonte Man Cozy

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
While many Seminole County households were experiencing some discomfort during the freezing weather earlier this month, Lawrence Swofford's home in Altamonte Springs remained toasty warm.



JUNETTE MCBRYDE

Seminole High School seniors Junette McBryde and David Pilcher have been announced as finalists in national college scholarship competition.

2 SHS Students Scholarship Finalists

DAVID PILCHER — Arman Fuller is being assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

5 Central Floridians Receive Award

Five Central Floridians have been honored for their individual contributions to their community and to their neighbors by receiving the gold medallions of the Jefferson Award for public service.

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Unbroken Dream

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A broken right arm might be a welcome excuse for most 7-year-old boys to get out of practicing the piano, but not Kevin Reid. Kevin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid of 605 Sprucewood Court, Spring Oaks, fell nine weeks ago while running and broke two bones in his right arm. He had his cast taken off last week, but before that he did not let his broken arm interfere with his piano lessons or daily practice periods.

"His parents were upset when he broke his arm and thought it would interfere with his piano lessons," said his instructor Joy Adams.

"But I encouraged him to move his fingers around and he started out playing with no problems. He doesn't play the piano because anyone makes him, but because he wants to."

Kevin began taking lessons from Miss Adams at the ripe old age of 4 1/2 years. His father has always wanted to learn to play the piano and had played the saxophone in the school band when he was younger. He got the idea of piano lessons for both his son and himself. Kevin started out by clapping to the beats and was soon picking out the notes on the piano.

"I was really surprised," said Mrs. Reid. "I didn't know children that young could learn to play, but I'm proud of him, I think he's done well."

Young Spring Oaks Pianist 'Casts' Aside His Handicap

Miss Adams likes to start her pupils at an early age and has even taught children as young as 2 1/2 years. Kevin's sister, Heather, 5, began taking lessons in May, 1979.

Kevin and Heather may just be the future Donnie and Marie of the Keyboard.

Both youngsters dream of playing the piano professionally when they grow older, perhaps as a piano duo. Although Kevin wants to be a classical concert pianist, at present he enjoys playing jazz and lots of rhythm beats.

"Their Dad has confidence in his children can achieve their goals and is willing to back them with the necessary training.

But not all young children have the interest, determination and natural talent that Kevin and Heather have, Miss Adams explained.

"They both not only play the piano, but have an understanding of music theory equivalent to first year high school or college-level music theory," she said.

"They have been tested and can tell the basic chords, name the notes, count the number of beats to a measure, and recognize the flats and sharps. They can approach a new piece of music and know how it should be played."

"The two-children have brilliant comprehensive minds, and Heather has great retention of what she has learned and when you ask her to do something she will tell it to mind immediately," Miss Adams said.

Both children are pupils at Forest City Elementary School. Kevin is in first grade and Heather is in kindergarten.

They have been in several recitals. "Kevin gets up in front of people and it doesn't seem to bother him," said his mother. "At school he played for his class when he was in kindergarten and the music teachers were really surprised. They all stood around watching him."

Kevin's mother thinks his piano lessons have helped him in school to follow instructions and have self-discipline. When he had his right arm in a cast, he learned to use his left hand for most everything including writing. She feels playing the piano with both hands helped him to be more ambidextrous.

She said he likes challenges.

Kevin practices his chords and music 30 to 45 minutes a day with a break in between. "He gets frustrated sometimes if things don't work out right, but he keeps at it until he gets it," Mrs. Reid said. "When he was little I had to sit with him in case he needed help, but now, he's gone way beyond me and I can't help him much except to be around and give encouragement."

"The interest in there," Miss Adams said, "and it's up to me to keep that interest whether the student is 4 or 52. Each person is unique and I try to encourage them to play at the pace at which they are capable. I tell them they are going to learn to play the



Kevin plays the piano while his sister, Heather, herself a pianist, listens to the music. Playing the piano with both hands has helped Kevin become more ambidextrous, according to his mother.



Don't miss your chance... Help prevent birth defects.

Housing Authority Approves Federal Grant Request

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a \$125,000 neighborhood development self-help grant for homeowners in the Midtown, Galsboro and Georgetown areas of Sanford were approved last week by the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

The applications will be considered by the HUD City Commission for approval at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday before they are submitted to the federal agency for consideration.

The new program, said Tom Wilson, SHA executive director, is designed to provide assistance for rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes which are either sub-standard or which have been condemned by the city in the three target areas.

The grant, Wilson said, would not only provide interest subsidies on home rehabilitation projects, but also provide the homeowners with technical assistance.

He said homeowners, especially low and moderate income families, are experiencing problems with obtaining home improvement loans from banks, due to the economic value of properties in declining neighborhoods and because of high interest rates related to incomes.

As an example, he noted that a \$7,500 home improvement loan for a 10-year period with interest rates at current level would require a pay back of \$125 monthly. If the total family income is \$600 gross monthly, it would be difficult if not impossible to make those payments.

With the interest subsidy, the payments could be reduced to \$87 monthly, he said.

Wilson said the grant would also provide for technical assistance to the homeowners at no cost to the property owner. Assistance would be in the form of architectural engineering; in filling out loan applications; in completing financial statements; in consumer and credit counseling and in solving financial problems.

In addition, he said the grant would assist with providing living sites for the family while the improvement of their home was underway.

"If the family is working they would not have time to look around to find a rental dwelling," he said.

The grant applications also provides for the SHA to publish a consumer guide and a "do-it-yourself" manual and to provide assistance in negotiating with contractors for the work to be done.



LITTLE LADY, BIG APPETITE

Two-year-old Stephanie McConnell may be small, but with a little help from her mother, Linda, the young Sanford miss manages to get away her share of sandwiches at the Sanford Civic Center.

Rezoning Issue Unsolved

The expected rezoning of approximately 200 elementary students to ease overcrowding at Woodlands Elementary School didn't take place at last week's school board meeting.

Upon the recommendation of board member William J. Krull, parents of elementary pupils that may be affected by the rezoning, will have another week to meet with school officials and make recommendations.

Woodlands parents insisted they did not want their children moved only to be moved again when new elementary schools are built.

Superintendent William P. Lyster said the new schools are years off and there is no alternative to moving students at this time. The board instructed the parents to come up with more alternatives.

"We've gone out of our way with these rezonings to give the parents an opportunity for input," board member Robert G. Feather told parents who attended the board meeting.

"I wish you wouldn't be so adamant."

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NEW SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS

New officers of the Salvation Army of Seminole County Advisory Board installed at the annual meeting last week look over the annual report with Capt. Carl Phillips (center). From left are Edwin Keith, treasurer; George Touhy, outgoing president; Phillips; Clyde Long, chairman; Bill Gielow, secretary; and Bob Daehn, vice chairman. The installing officer and speaker was Maj. Gordon Savoyers, Florida divisional general secretary of the Salvation Army. The community center in Sanford operated on a 1979 budget of \$124,291.68, of which \$44,402.50 came from the United Way of Seminole County.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

County School Menu For This Week

MONDAY, MARCH 17 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	Senior High	Middle Schools
Fresh Apple Milk or Shake	Cheeseburger Milk or Shake	Cheeseburger French Fries
Fish Coke Slaw	Barbecue Milk or Shake	French Fries Coke Slaw
Cheese Grits Coke Slaw	Barbecue Milk or Shake	French Fries Coke Slaw
Fresh Apple Milk	Cheeseburger Coke Slaw	French Fries Coke Slaw
Rolls	Cheese Grits Coke Slaw	French Fries Coke Slaw
MIDDLE SCHOOLS	Senior High	Senior High
Fishwich Barbecue Cheese Grits Coke Slaw	Cheeseburger Coke Slaw	French Fries Coke Slaw
French Fries Barbecue Cheese Grits Coke Slaw	Cheeseburger Coke Slaw	French Fries Coke Slaw

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Oil-Rich Kuwait Spreads Wealth To Its People

KUWAIT (UPI)—If you liked Los Angeles in the '60s, you'll love Kuwait in the '80s: six-lane highways, no car smaller than a Chevrolet and gasoline that's cheaper than water.

"We are victims of the same philosophy that built Los Angeles," said Abdullatif Al-Hamad, director of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development. "The same people who are your consultants are ours."

Kuwait was built on the belief that energy was cheap, abundant and inexhaustible. Many Kuwaitis recognize the philosophy is wrong and wasteful, but they have become addicted to an American-style high energy life.

Sitting on billions of barrels of oil, they can afford to indulge their acquired tastes, and they do.

Big, heavy cars which Americans are discarding for economical imports seem to have found their way to this country at the northern end of the Persian Gulf. Cruising for pleasure is a pastime still enjoyed here, and add that to rush hours and Kuwait City traffic never seems to untangle.

"Leave yourself plenty of time for the traffic," Kuwaitis warn strangers driving across their capital, which is not much larger than Des Moines.

"We will have to find a solution for our city center—a more economical form of transport," said Al-Hamad, one of the Arab world's leading development economists.

An American diplomat new to Kuwait quipped that he was afraid to drive his little sports car for fear of being flattened by Detroit-model "tanks" which barrel along Kuwait's six-lane freeways.

"It was not our conscious decision to do it this way," said Al-Hamad of Kuwait's American-style lurch into modernity. "Our country is the product of an unrealistically cheap energy era."

Kuwait's prodigal use of energy is not only a product of its upbringing, but of its government's welfare system.

Trying for a fair distribution of the country's tremendous oil revenues—\$17 billion in 1979 for a population of 1.2 million—the government subsidizes everything from housing to health. Keeping gasoline and electricity cheap is one way for Kuwait's ruling family to spread the wealth.

Kuwaitis don't think twice about saying "fill 'er up." A gallon of regular costs 24 cents at the neighborhood KOC (Kuwait Oil Company) station. Bottled water costs about \$1.40 per gallon, and the stuff from the tap—sea water desalinated with cheap energy—would cost a least as much if the government did not subsidize all but a fraction of its price.

The monthly electric bill for a two-bedroom apartment runs about \$8 in the winter and \$25 in summer when the two air conditioners hum 24 hours a day.

Kuwaitis who flee the country during the hot summer leave air conditioners running full-throttle while they're gone. This prevents their furniture from shriveling up.

"It is ridiculous for us to tell people to conserve scarce resources and not do it ourselves," said Sulaiman Mutawa, a KOC director. "But it takes time. People here have the money, they can afford the big cars, houses and appliances."

"With a welfare system in which the government subsidizes life, how do you tell people they are going to have to pay for energy at its market price? They'll say, 'You're a rich government, you have all that money. What do you want from me?'"

Kuwaitis connected with oil recognize their country is inefficiently "energy conscious." But they argue it is unfair to lump them with Americans, who burn one out of every nine barrels used in the world today on their highways.

"We can afford a little bit of waste," noted Al-Hamad, "because whatever our consumption is, it is insignificant com-

Kuwait was built on the belief that energy was cheap, abundant and inexhaustible. Many Kuwaitis know that is wasteful, but they have become addicted to an American-style, high-energy lifestyle.

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Sunday, March 14, 1980 - 4A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
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Too Little, Too Late

Pakistan's rejection of \$400 million in American military and economic assistance has confused and dismayed the Carter administration. Here is Washington ostensibly engaged in a crash effort to shore up a traditionally ally newly vulnerable to Soviet expansionism, and the ally responds by spurning U. S. aid.

For insights we must begin by examining the mechanics of U. S. foreign policy, and we must acknowledge the pervasive doubts around the world about U. S. power and resolve.

In the immediate wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter proclaimed it the most serious threat to peace since World War II and then proposed a \$400 million aid package for Pakistan, a country now under the shadow of the Soviet army just across the Afghan frontier.

But Mr. Carter proclaimed this assistance program, including its specific dollar amount, as part of his bold new stance without bothering to consult the Pakistanis. As a rule, no country likes to learn of such initiatives in the newspapers. This thoughtlessness must have been particularly irksome to the Pakistanis, whose traditional ties to the United States have been seriously strained during most of the last decade.

More importantly, the President's \$400 million figure obviously struck the Pakistanis as being inconsistent with the view of the Afghan crisis as the most serious in the last 35 years.

Under the American proposal, half of the \$400 million was to be used for Pakistan's purchase of modern military equipment on lenient credit terms underwritten by Washington. Yet, \$200 million could not begin to provide the weaponry necessary to modernize the armed forces of a country that still relies in part on jet fighters of Korean war vintage.

To Pakistan's ruling strongman Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the \$200 million in military assistance must have seemed a dangerous half measure — too little to accomplish much in a military sense but more than enough to antagonize the truculent Soviets beyond the Khyber Pass.

Moreover, the inadequate military aid proffered by Washington presumably served to confirm the corrosive doubts about the reliability of the United States, and specifically the Carter administration, as an ally. Given the administration's erratic conduct of foreign policy and its record of backing down and failing with the Soviet Union, such doubts are not altogether unwarranted.

What Pakistan seems to have decided is that the Soviet Union has become the dominant power in the region and that the United States has yet to give evidence of sufficient will to stay the course against this new reality. And just such a perception is undercutting U. S. initiatives to enlist other nations in a common effort to defend the Persian Gulf region.

Until we can change that perception, we are due for additional humiliations from countries which fear to gamble on us against the Soviet Union.

BERRY'S WORLD



And if you DO get into the presidential race, you KNOW what will happen to your game.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

It was a picture perfect spring day. The calendar would not agree, but surely in Seminole County, Florida, the natives might be argumentative on the subject.

I was driving west on 28th Street at a snail's pace — scanning the lovely countryside and gulping in deep breaths of fresh spring air.

That is, until I spotted a cop with my wildly wandering eyes — slowing me down to wonder and ponder.

I observed an almost empty parking lot as I entered. It was nighttime and I had suspected a large crowd. Where were all the people on March 11? The voters — not the skaters?

I had a solo performance, almost. There was one voter ahead of me, and another showed up during the 20 or so minutes I was there.

That is, until I spotted a cop with my wildly wandering eyes — slowing me down to wonder and ponder.

Chuck Best, manager of the rink, entered at about that time, and also agreed that Laurie, a Melode skater, could probably vote skillfully using the new system.

What I am trying to say is — why all the complaining? But then, again, maybe many of the gripes about the new card system are from the same people who don't go to the polls period — yet who are so willing to down the politicians voted into office.

Citizens, please don't use the card punch system as a copout not to vote in the September primary election. The country needs qualified voters at the polls — not armchair critics.

JULIAN BOND

Joe Blow Runs For Dogcatcher

By JULIAN BOND

ATLANTA — We just elected a new city council president. I had my favorite candidate, but that's not important.

Today's question is: Who cares? Who's really interested in whether Joe Blow or his cousin Moe gets elected city council president or dogcatcher?

Who cares whether Diane Feinstein is mayor of San Francisco? It is important that Ed Koch is mayor in New York City? Does it matter that Maynard Jackson is mayor of Atlanta?

For a lot of us, it does. Although the number of people who vote in municipal elections here has been declining, a lot of us are still interested. For the majority of you who don't care enough to get involved, here's what we do:

Attend forums. Several groups here sponsored public forums pitting the candidates against each other, or against a panel of journalists. While providing no absolute guide to any candidate's performance if elected, the statements that emerge give some suggestion about a candidate's philosophy of government and his or her familiarity with the limits, powers and duties of the job.

It also shows us if they can explain ideas clearly if they can argue with some passion, and if they can wait and talk at the same time.

Give money. Politics is an expensive business. The two leading candidates in this city of 500,000 spent about \$50,000 each.

Help staff the campaigns. We pass out literature, put up signs, make telephone calls, chauffeur the candidate, argue with our neighbors, beg for money, write speeches and position papers. In short, we keep the campaign going.

Why do we do it? Some of us want to see a friend win a prize he badly wants. His pleasure will be ours.

Some of us don't like the other guy, or think he's incompetent, or sinister, evil or corrupt. Or that he could do another job better.

Some of us want to have some influence in city hall. We either believe we'll be able to enjoy illicit benefits — ranging from fixed tickets to fixed zoning — or we want to insure that our city's policies toward our neighborhood will be benign.

Some of us simply enjoy the game itself — the clash of ideas and personalities, the vs. outs, young challengers vs. old veterans, reformer vs. the machine.

All of us believe that government can and will make a difference in our lives. But all of us know that our taxes, police and fire protection, garbage collection, children's education — the quality of our lives — is dependent on the quality of the men and women we make commissioners, council members, supervisors and mayors.

They govern us at the level closest to our lives. Their decisions affect us more immediately than anything the president may do — except declare war.

They are important to us. Shouldn't we try to be important to them?

LEWIS GRIZZARD

New York City's Unique Kind of Trash

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Give New York credit. The city at least is trying to make itself presentable to the rest of the country.



JACK ANDERSON

A Watered-Down Report

WASHINGTON — The munitions lobby — including the powerful National Rifle Association — has teamed up with some friends on Capitol Hill to water down a congressional report on terrorist bombings.

The report, prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), the 500-page report explains this alarming consensus as "based upon an assessment of United States vulnerability to bombings and terrorism."

The OTA report also distinguishes between the young-old and old-old. The young-old are those aged 18 to 64, and the old-old are those aged 65 and over.

Both Eisenhower and Nixon, in contrast, knew how to delegate responsibility. He managed the "lonely agony" very well, and played several rounds of golf a week. He survived several serious illnesses, and had the Constitution permitted it, could have been elected a third term in 1960.

Richard Nixon knew how to pace himself in the White House. Until Watergate, he exhibited no signs of physical deterioration. Today, he looks fine.

A president is not supposed to be Tardis. Nor is he supposed to work 20 hours a day for late lengthy memoranda to bed with him at night.

JEFFREY HART

About Reagan's 'Old' Age

By JEFFREY HART

About Ronald Reagan's age, several things should be said, and, surprisingly enough, the liberal magazines. The New Republic says a couple of them.

The New Republic disagrees with Reagan on a wide range of issues, but it had the enterprise to go into the age matter in an objective way.

This is the first time to my knowledge that American journalism has addressed itself to the issue in a scientific way. Several experts on aging and other medical specialists. The resulting article, by Walter Shapiro, comes to two important conclusions: One, that practically all speculation so far about Reagan's age and its probable effect on his performance have no basis in established medical fact.

Two, that the overwhelming consensus among the experts is that Reagan's age, 69, is not advanced enough to constitute a physical handicap.

Amazingly enough, while George Bush has been trying to exploit the age issue by joggling three miles a day, the experts say that Reagan, at 69, actually has more years of life expectancy than George Bush at 45. At 45, according to the actuarial experts, Bush has a life expectancy of 20 years. Reagan has a 50 chance of living to 80. The reason seems to be that a man who manages to reach the age of 69 has especially good physical equipment.

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A president is not supposed to be Tardis. Nor is he supposed to work 20 hours a day for late lengthy memoranda to bed with him at night.

If a president has the proper administrative skills, delegates responsibility, and makes sure he gets the best advice, there's no reason why he cannot get the job done without extraordinary physical and emotional strain.

Hostages Still Bait For Iran

Time goes on but the hostages are still in captivity with no sure sign of their release. We hear a lot of propaganda but nothing authentic.

For all we know they may have been executed. The few that have been saved are for a purpose to help them promote their propaganda. We just have to wonder when we are going to hear the truth.

I sure is a shame that we don't protect our own. We regard ourselves as the greatest, richest and most powerful country in the world, have much lacking when we let a little country like Iran disgrace and ridicule us.

Those people don't listen to words and only action will ever wake them up and make them come to terms. We should have learned a lesson from Japan during World War II. Not until the atomic bomb was dropped did they decide that we meant what we said and were ready to come to terms without delay.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Seminar Story Helps

We would like to thank Jane Casselberry for her rise announcement in the Evening Herald concerning our recent seminar for singles, featuring the Rev. Jim Smokey. We appreciate your support of community affairs.

Diane Martin Positive Christian Singles Orlando



Man Of Many Hats

High Republican Turnout A Key To GOP Victories?

How do Republicans consistently win elections in Seminole County when Democrats outnumber Republicans in voter registration here by 3-2?

The answer to that question was easily discernable this past week by anyone who looked over the results of Tuesday's presidential primary election.

The statistics showed that 84.6 percent of the registered Democrats turned out to select their choices in the election while 72.9 percent of the Republicans turned out.

Of the 23,343 Democrats, 12,005 voted. Of the 22,389 members of the GOP, 11,181 voted. When the poor voting record of the Democrats is combined with the general election of Democrats to cross party lines in general elections, the explanation for Republicans winning elections is clear.

One of the happiest couples around election night was Tom and Betty Brundage.

Be Careful In Purchase Of Zoom Camera Lenses

If you're shopping for a 35mm single-lens reflex (SLR) camera, you may be tempted to buy one with a zoom lens in the hope it will do the job of a "normal," wide-angle and telephoto lens combined.

But would a zoom really replace the others? After testing 18 zooms, Consumer Reports believes most people would be better off starting with a "normal" lens — standard equipment with most SLRs.

The normal types usually have a 50mm focal length, meaning the subject's apparent distance from the camera lens is exaggerated. At the longer telephoto focal length, the subject appears closer, larger, while at the shorter wide-angle focal length, the subject seems smaller and more distant.

With a zoom lens, you can vary focal length means between the extremes without having to re-adjust focus.

Our Readers Write

Juvenile Arbitration Program Gains Local Support

Thank you for the interest you have shown in the Seminole County Juvenile Community Arbitration Program. During my recent trip to the 25th Annual Southern Conference on Correction in Tallahassee, I found that one of the major differences in our program and similar ones throughout the state, was the community involvement and support.

Members of the community. The ultimate appointment is made by the state attorney and the Circuit Court judges as provided by law.

In order to qualify as an arbitrator, a volunteer must meet certain statutory requirements, attend an 18-hour workshop, observe at least two hearings and have a personal interview with a panel made up of volunteer members of the community.

The arbitration program was funded during its first year by a permanent record of the offense kept by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the law enforcement agency involved. The arbitrators are able to give more time and attention to the juveniles and as a result, the procedure enables more appropriate action to be taken than could be possible in the Juvenile Court with these same cases.

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Once again, I would like to thank you and the community for your interest in the Seminole County Juvenile Community Arbitration Program.

Program Manager Gayle Hair Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration Program

Ration Gas To Force Lower Prices

Your recent editorial "Gas Rationing Plan is Needed" hit the nail on the head. Gas rationing? Why not? Most of our present economic inflationary pressures can be directly tied to the outrageous cost of crude oil being charged by the OPEC powers.

I submit that gasoline in today's economy can be compared to public utilities. We the consumer have no control over this product because we have little or no alternatives. We must pay the price OPEC sets.

By legally limiting the consumption of gasoline by rationing we can cause the supply to rise, thus forcing lower prices; the old law of supply and demand. The market place sets the price. Remember what happened to sugar?

Many argue that the cost of administering such a system would be too great. The government at all levels uses our tax monies for all types of programs. Many are nothing more than "make-work" projects. Certainly there now exists a level of government which can administer such a rationing plan.

Sure, there will be problems. But what are the alternatives? Higher and higher prices added to even higher inflation increases in the prices we have to pay for other goods and services. We are being forced into national bankruptcy.

M. L. Raborn Sanford

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Lake Wales, said the hearing will be held the first week of the session to begin in April. Hattaway is also having a bill drafted to grant cities in Florida the power to petition the state for a part-time wage setting establishments.

One of the happier persons in Altamonte Springs was Robert Hattaway, a new city manager calling for a city manager form of government in Seminole's second largest city was Governor Foy Kohler, who served three terms on the city commission before running unsuccessfully for mayor two years ago, has supported the concept of a city manager form of government for Altamonte for years.

The hearing scheduled for this past Wednesday in Tallahassee at Altamonte Springs Democratic State Rep. Robert Hattaway's bill to authorize conversion

In his campaign in 1978, Perkins promised, if elected, to return the city administrator's salary to the city and to work toward hiring a professional to manage the city.

Perkins, who is very active politically in the central Florida area, has successfully managed or played key roles in many campaigns in recent years winning them all, except his own.

"Oh, ye of little faith," he kept repeating to friends Tuesday night as four city commissioners, DeLores Vickers, Peggy Childress, Lee Constantine and Jim Thompson — and other supporters celebrated the passage of the charter.

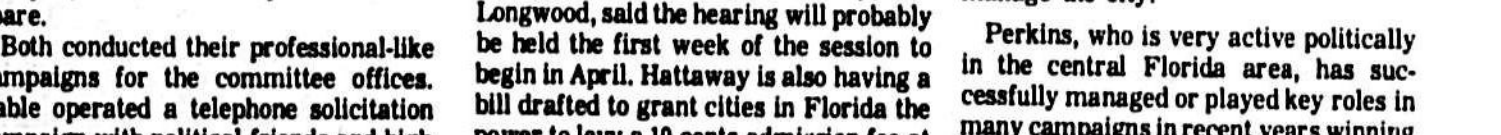
Perkins, who has served 11 years in public office, said, analyzing it to the nth degree. A summary of his analysis was that the people will make the right choice every time if they are adequately informed in a straight-forward way.

Teaching Learning Grandperson Program" in the schools, portraying the special relationships that develop between old people and children.

The report cites these successful intergenerational endeavors in Redford: Working with children is good. But what we seniors need most help on, more is to enjoy better relationships and more fruitful activities — with our grown sons and daughters.

Sure, it's a challenge. But it's also an opportunity. And it may bring more seniors back into the mainstream of life.

Parties & Politics



Florence Gilmartin of Sanford, Mrs. Gilmartin and her late husband were active on the committee for many years. Her election victory was by a two-vote margin.

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, and his wife, Alice, were both defeated in bids for seats on the committee. Also defeated was Phyllis Sheppard, wife of Cassberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, in a bid for a party post.

Rod Cable, current party chairman, won by a five-vote margin while Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pland, who sees the chairmanship of the committee in his future, after the organizational meeting in April, won with nearly 100 votes ago.

Both conducted their professional-like campaigns for the committee offices. Cable operated a telephone solicitation campaign with political friends and high school friends of his son, Craig, providing assistance. Craig is a senior at Lyman High School.

For the meantime, didn't go the telephone route. Instead, he mailed out letters in his precinct and posted signs leading to the polling place in his precinct.

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Middle Ages Should Mix With The Older People

The term "intergenerational programming" has appeared in this column before.

Professionals in the aging field usually use the term in reference to programs in which young people interact with seniors. We help the kids, and they help us.

Thus, we get word from the Ann Arbor, Mich., public schools of a 33-minute, 16-millimeter color film titled "What We Have."

The movie centers around the "Teaching Learning Grandperson Program" in the schools, portraying the special relationships that develop between old people and children.

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Growing Older

Lou Coffin

And if you DO get into the presidential race, you KNOW what will happen to your game.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Emergency Loans Available For Seminole County Farms

The Farmers Home Administration is now making emergency loans in Seminole County, according to Farmers Home Administration State Director Michael R. Hightower. Seminole has been designated because of damages and losses caused by extremely low temperatures, freeze, heavy frost and wind damage from March 2 to 4.

Individual examination will be made of each application to determine the type of emergency loan benefits for which the applicant is eligible. Farm emergency loans may include funds to repair or restore damaged farm property as well as reimburse applicants for expenses already incurred for such purposes.

Raborn Attends Program

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, a member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, attended the March 2 to 3 Realtors Institute, a week-long education program conducted by the Florida Association of Realtors. Raborn is owner of Raborn Realty.

Murray On Cardinal Team

Patrick J. Murray, formerly associated with Juvenile Services in Seminole County, has been appointed to the staff of the Land Acquisition Department of Cardinal Industries, Inc., a Sanford-based producer of factory-built modular apartments and motel units.

Escondido Condos Sell Fast

Escondido, a short two minutes walk from Altoname Mall, is selling almost faster than it can be built. The new community consists of two and three bedroom adult condominiums at Lakeview Plaza.

Dosh Joins Continental

Robert N. Dosh has been promoted to vice president of Continental Resources Co. (CRC) in Winter Park. Announcement of Dosh's promotion was made by Kenneth L. Lay, president of CRC.

Sterchi Stores Set Mark

Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores Inc. for February were \$1,182,656, reflecting a \$208,001 or 6.99 percent increase over sales of \$974,657 recorded in February last year.

Flagship Ads Gain Honors

Flagship Bank's "Nostalgia" advertising campaign won 23 awards in the 1979 Annual "Adity" awards competition of the Greater Miami Advertising Federation.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (right) cuts the ribbon to open the Klansan Travel Agency, 107 W. First St., Sanford, while (from left) Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Janice Springfield, owner Hilda Klansan, manager-agent Tevor Morley (with daughter Jennifer) and other guests look on.



Robert D. Farley, son-in-law of Juanita B. McCord and the late Clarence E. McCord of Sanford, has been elected a vice president of Esterline Corp. (NYSE) by its board of directors. The announcement was made by Thomas P. Howes, president.



The Deltona Corp. is now marketing the 246-unit Lakeside Condominium (above) in Deltona. Apartments in the condominium complex will have two bedrooms and two baths unit. Lakeside Condominium (above) in Deltona. Apartments in the condominium complex will have two bedrooms and two baths unit. Lakeside Condominium (above) in Deltona. Apartments in the condominium complex will have two bedrooms and two baths unit.

L.A. Becomes Viets' Haven For Jobless

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eight years ago South Vietnamese Air Force Lt. Tuan Tran was scrambling for a helicopter to escape the triumphant Viet Cong. A year ago Lang Phun and Hoa Phung, hating life in Communist Vietnam, joined the exodus of the boat people.

Today all three, and hundreds of fellow boat people and Indochinese refugees, are building computer components. They reflect a happy coincidence that is helping solve two California economic problems at once.

Refugee-welfare workers and the electronics industry have discovered each other to mutual delight, sending hundreds of Southeast Asia refugees into the computerbuilding business.

"They are fine workers, very initiative-oriented, and will learn anything real fast," said Jerry Ridger of Cubic Corporation of San Diego. Cubic has four Vietnamese women and a Laotian man, three of them boat people who escaped Southeast Asia last year, on just one project.

"There was a 40 percent chance we would die in the boat," she said recently, "but we all felt the Communists were going to kill us for sure anyway."

Throughout the industry, supervisors and employers say the refugees seem unusually suited to the demanding nature of building computer and other electronic equipment. The work requires positioning and fitting very small components on circuit boards, each in its exact place, repeating the same steps over and over again for hours.

"I would guess that just as many got jobs on their own, usually by enrolling themselves in one of the private training courses. The electronics industry in San Diego is expanding so steadily there is never any problem in finding these people jobs if they finish the training."

"The Vietnamese prefer to live in California and this industry is keeping them off welfare."

"This is good work for us because it does not require much speaking English," Tran said. "Most Vietnamese have good educations in mathematics, and we have small funds for instruction."

"This is easy work for us to do," said Miss Phung. "Vietnamese learn skill with the hands as children."

Robert Lewis, employment developer with the International Rescue Committee of Los Angeles, said he placed 75 Vietnamese in electronic technology jobs in just three months.

Briefly

Club's Exhibit Features Many Facets Of Stamp Collecting

West Volusia Stamp Club will present a stamp exhibit Saturday, March 22, featuring "The many facets of stamp collecting" from stampless covers to world wide collections, from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Jane Murray Hall of the First Congregational Church, 201 W. University Ave., Orange City.

'Adoption' Group To Form

Mid-Florida Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 20, at 941 West Morse Boulevard, Winter Park.

We Care Begins Orientation

We Care will start the next set of orientation sessions on March 18, at Good Shepherd Church, 5400 Orlando Drive, Orlando.

Jazz Ensemble To Perform

The Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble will be performing the third in a series of concerts at the Eastmonte Civic Center, March 16, at 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sickle Cell Seminar Set

A two-day seminar on Sickle Cell Disease, presented by the U.S. Public Health Service and National Institute for Health, will be held March 24-25 at the University of Central Florida.

'Love In The Classroom'

SPICE (Seminole Parents Involved in Children's Education) will meet March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Westmonte Recreation Center, Spring Oaks, in Altamonte Springs.

GED Orientation Offered

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on March 24, 25, and 26.

Owning Horses Is A Full Time Job

Trainer: It Beats Working In An Office

"I always wanted a horse when I was a little girl and I got one," said Laura Boetto. In fact, she and her parents now own 14 Arabian horses and breed, train and sell the animals at their Longwood home on Lazy Acres Lane.

Dominic and Eunice Boetto moved here from Misouri nine years ago and decided to raise Arabians. Many other people on Lazy Acres Lane now own horses as well.

Boetto, "but it's really expanded now." She has grown from a little girl who wanted a horse into an experienced horse trainer who spends many of her weekends at home shows around the state.

The last two weekends were spent in Miami and this weekend she will participate in a large show in Ocala. This exposure helps sales and stud fees.

"There wasn't much here when we moved here," said Miss Boetto, "but it's really expanded now."



Men Needed In Girl Scouts

It was easy to tell where the girls were; their voices carried all over the house. When four girls — even Girl Scouts — are in the kitchen preparing dinner, the noise level is bound to rise to a dull roar.

Several of the girls of Troop 333 were at the home of their leaders working on their Cooking Badge. They had to plan the menu, buy the food, prepare the food and wash the dishes.

"The girls were having a good time and had planned a slumber party for that evening. The next day Elaine Rowland, one of the troop's co-leaders, was going to help them with their Sewing Badge by taking them to a fabric store and helping them with their sewing projects."

This past week was National Girl Scout Week and thousands of young women all over the country were doing similar things as part of the on-going Girl Scout movement. Women leaders helping young girls in numerous scouting activities and not a man in sight.

So Elaine Rowland is one of the co-leaders of Troop 333 in Sanford. The other co-leader is Bill Rowland, her husband. Rowland has been associated with the Girl Scouts for three years but "this is my first year as an active male member of the Girl Scouts," he said.

Many people have the mistaken belief that the Girl Scouts is strictly a female organization and no men need apply, but this is not the case.

"We need more men in the Girl Scout organization," said Rowland. "We need men to give the male ideas of how something is done."

There are many ways in which men can help in the Girl Scouts. On camping trips it helps to have men for security in the campgrounds. Men are used as rangers in the Girl Scout camps. Many men handle the publicity and public relation chores, explained the Rowlands, but the primary need is for men to help with the weekly meetings of the troops.



Elaine Rowland, co-leader of Girl Scout Troop 333, helps Dee Dee Rowland with a sewing project.

"We're looking for leaders," said Rowland, as the girls in his troop continued with the dinner in the kitchen. "We've got girls but we need leaders. We want people to know that there are people working with the girls but we need support from all over, not just from girls and women."

Estimate between 75 and 100 girls in the Sanford, Lake Mary and Paola areas would like to join the Girl Scouts but can not for lack of adult volunteers. The troops meet once a week at their leader's home for a couple of hours and are usually kept busy with one of the hundreds of activities that can be found in the scouting program. It can be time consuming for the leader, but as Rowland said, "The troop gets out whatever the troop leader puts in."

Before the girls can do anything, he said, they need that adult volunteer, male or female, who is willing to invest some time and effort to help get a scouting program started in their neighborhood, or to keep an established troop going.

"This is what it takes," he said. "You have to have that leadership."

This past week was National Girl Scout Week — women leaders helping young girls in scouting activities — and not a man in sight. Right? Wrong! Bill Rowland, co-leader of Girl Scout Troop 333, demonstrates knot tying to, from left, Michelle Norman, Dee Dee Rowland, April Vanscorder and Becky Norman.

Herald Photos by Tom Netzel

OURSELVES

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"There wasn't much here when we moved here," said Miss Boetto, "but it's really expanded now."

Mechanized horse walker was once mistaken for an old-fashioned horse-operated sugar cane press.

Laura Boetto readies prized Arabian stallion for workout.

Special Guidelines Assist Widows, House Heads

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of five articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. This feature appears on the business page each Sunday in March.

Widows, widowers and heads of household can take advantage of special income tax rates.

Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death, according to the Commerce Clearing House, a tax reporting authority.

Heads of households pay on a schedule of rates that are approximately midway between those of an individual filing a separate return and a married couple filing a joint return.

An unmarried widow or widower whose spouse died in 1977 or 1978 and who maintains a household in the principal place of abode of a dependent child or stepchild will be taxed on the 1979 return at the same rates imposed on a married couple filing jointly, if at the time of the spouse's death, the couple was entitled to file a joint return.

An individual (other than a nonresident alien) is a head of household if he or she is unmarried at the end of the year, is not a dependent child or stepchild, and maintains a household in the principal place of abode of (1) a child, including a stepchild, grandchild, foster child, or an adopted child, even though such child, if unmarried, is not a dependent; or (2) any other related person for whom the qualifying individual is entitled to a deduction for an exemption, unless the deduction arises from a multiple support agreement. He or she must also furnish more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

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Pat Scott, center right (upper photo), assisted by Janice Springfield, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, center left, snips the ribbon to officially open the relocated office of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Downtown Sanford. Right photo shows Jean Clontz, from left, Joe Monserrat and Gail Stewart following the ribbon cutting.



In And Around Sanford

Guild Holds Open House In New Office Downtown

The opening of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole office in Downtown Sanford attracted a good turnout of supporters of the 12-year-old non-profit dance company — Sanford's own.

This was another step forward for the guild, thanks to Jero Paulucci, who donated the suite, No. 4, at 201 Commercial St. for the guild's new office.

Several Downtown merchants showed up for the open house which was also attended by Kay Bartholomeu, community relations director of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Nora Gordon was there with some of her staff, and Janice Springfield ran nearby all the way from Flagship Bank so she could preside over the ribbon cutting sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Horner was a little late, but he made it! Good ole' Jack!

The guild is getting in gear to present "The Gospel Truth" April 20 at the Sanford Civic Center.

This dance drama, so to speak, was especially written for the occasion by Mildred M. Cusley of Sanford, who also did the scenario of the award-winning "River Gold," the guild's contribution to the Nation's Bicentennial.

Eighteen guest dancers are currently rehearsing for the spirited program — an evening of song and dance for all ages.

Seminole Mutual Concert Association's third concert of the season, "Ray II. With Music: An Irving Berlin Celebration," was well attended by a great crowd of patrons.

At least one incident was recorded: Irene Brown's car was surrounded by several men trying to break in. The Dick Barrett, president of the Sanford Business Association,



DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor

running — while Irene was helping her mother out at the entrance. The gallant gentlemen were only trying to open the doors with long wires to help the lady in distress.

Pat Southward of Lake Mary, wearing a smart black outfit and a real short hairdo, also showed up at the concert with her mother, who was so impressed with the performance that she wants the group to appear in Bradenton, her home.

Mona Bridges is a patient (undergoing tests) at North Florida Regional Hospital, Room 22A, Gainesville, 32601. Dr. Arthur Nesmith, formerly of Sanford, has stopped in to chat with Mona since her hospitalization.

Fourteen members of the Sanford FFW Auxiliary, including the president, Ada Heiley, recently toured St. Vincent's Medical Center at Jacksonville.

Fighting cancer has been a longtime project of the local women who contribute to the cancer research program monthly.

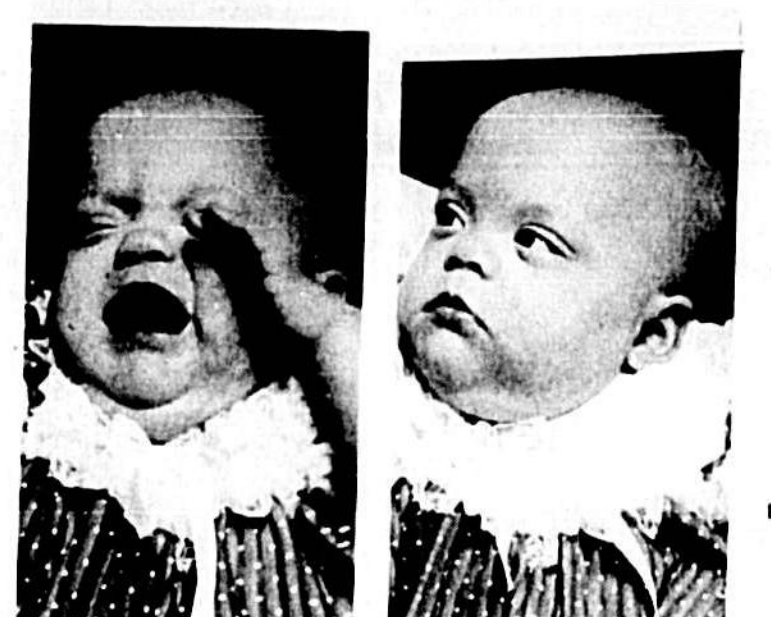
While at St. Vincent's each woman was given a free complete cancer examination with the latest and most ultra-modern equipment used at the center.

State VFW auxiliaries have contributed about \$40,000 to St. Vincent's since 1974, with the Sanford women doing more than their share through bake sales and other fund-raising benefits.

Each woman received a framed print of the Victorian Rose, an appreciation token from St. Vincent's.

Donald N. Williams, son of Judge and Mrs. V. A. Williams Jr., 1363 Washington Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1979 fall semester at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee.

It was rough going for Erica Cook after her premature birth... ..but thanks to community interest, every cloud has a silver lining.



Come Do, Si, Do For Erica

Erica Cook is a "miracle" baby, according to several staff members at Orlando Regional Hospital. Eight-month-old Erica, who weighed only one and one-half pounds at birth, defied death during her stay in the hospital following her premature birth and many complications.

The tiny scrapper is doing well now, thank you, at the Longwood home of her parents, Gail and Gary Cook. Erica's struggle for survival has been costly. The bills are exorbitant in spite of the fact that her life is so beautiful to all who know her.

And Erica's grandmother, Margie Beine, secretary in the Sanford office of Dr. Robert J. Smith, has many good severity friends who have come to the rescue — the seven chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and BSP City Council.

Come square dances for Erica on March 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. If you are not a square dancer upon arrival, you should know your do, si, dos before the evening is over according to Lois Smith.

Lou Hildebrand of DeLand, will be the caller who is sure to bring dancers to their feet. In addition, he will provide eight dancers as additional entertainment.

The BYOB event, with setups available, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$10 per couple, are available from any Beta Sigma member or at the door.

All proceeds from the dance will be directed toward the Erica Cook Fund, established at the Flagship Bank of Sanford, to help defray existing and future medical expenses. — DORIS DIETRICH

Debra Willis, A.E. Roberts Repeat Vows

Debra Willis and S-Sgt. Alfred Earnest Roberts were married Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Friendship Baptist Church, Vallejo, Calif. Rev. Carol Broadfoot performed the double ring and candlelight ceremony which was broadcast on radio.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Willis of 1245 Colvin Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earnestine Roberts, 115 Hughes St., Sanford.

Erica in marriage by Rupert Watson, the bride chose for Gown in maroon and white, the bride wore a gown with lace and beads which cascaded into a three-tiered ivory lace chapel train. A Camelot cap held her floor-length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink, white and burgundy roses with satin streamers.

Diane Hays attended as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy floor-length gown and carried pink and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Mae Lois Wright, Candee Eaton, Marion Jimenez, Brenda Brown, Melba Burrell and Michelle Butler. They wore rose gowns and carried flowers similar to the honor attendants.

Cleopatra Doster served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Dennis White, Fred Alexander, Robert Hooks, Curtis Parker, Terone Smith and Thomas Bivings.

Josée Eaton and Monica Pedescleaux were flower girls and Randolph Wilson was ringbearer.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall and brief trip the couple will reside in Fairfield, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. ROBERTS
The bride is a phlebotomist lab assistant at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Oakland, Calif., and the groom is a Flight Engineer on C-141 Jet Aircraft, Travis AFB, Calif. — MARVA HAWKINS

Gardeners Told Not To Overcrowd

"Be able to recognize the plants in your yard and bring them into your home to enjoy," advised Dot Rippe as she spoke to members of the Gardeners' Club at their regular monthly meeting.

Refreshments were served to members and guests by Jean Morau and Margaret Dunn, co-hostesses, at the Moreau home.

Balance is most important in flower arranging and one should use a tall, slender shape balanced by a round shape. The tallest plant in the arrangement should be one and one-half times the height of the container.

Some unusual plants used by Mrs. Rippe in the arrangements she demonstrated were dried on the branch and branches just coming into bud.

One of the most common mistakes made in flower arranging, she said, is overcrowding. A light and airy arrangement is much more attractive. It is important to train your eye to see the form you are creating.

Sheer beauty, to choose from at home!

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Married Getting

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcements. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

Donald N. Williams, son of Judge and Mrs. V. A. Williams Jr., 1363 Washington Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1979 fall semester at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee.



William H. Bland of Sanford, was elected national director of the Anzio Beachhead Veterans of World War II.

Anzio Vets Unite After 36 Years

By DORIS DIETRICH

It's been 36 years since William H. Bland was fighting for his country and his own neck at Anzio, Italy in early 1944.

Bland was in the U.S. Army First Armored Division and was among 50,000 soldiers to land on the beach — objective Rome, 33 miles to the north.

But before Rome was taken on June 5, 1944, thousands of soldiers (Americans and allies) were killed in the muddy march.

Bland, 57, of 403 Willow Ave., Sanford, was one of the survivors of the bloody battle.

Lt. Bland swells with pride when he talks of "his" division.

But he was not always a lieutenant. "I got a combat Battlefield commission from sergeant to lieutenant," he said. "It seems like I was always having to take over in combat." He added that his commanding officers were always getting wounded or killed.

Speaking of the First Armored Division, he said, "They called us the father and mother of all other divisions. We had more combat time than any other division in World War II and we were the first division to make contact with the enemy on foreign soil."

In recent years, Bland began organizing the Anzio Beachhead Veterans of World War II who convened in Sanford this month at the Cavalier Motor Inn.

The laughter, fellowship and hospitality was a far cry from the beach battlefield — the last time many of the soldiers had seen each other until their arrival in Sanford.

Bland was elected national director of the Anzio veterans and Francis Tobin, also of Sanford, was elected national secretary-treasurer.

According to Bland, 150 attended the reunion. "The highlight was getting to see each other — people you fought with — people you haven't seen for years — talking about old times," he said.

Everybody had a wonderful time," he added. "The Cavalier put themselves out to furnish everybody a good meal."

As the national director, Bland said his job would be to "put a news bulletin out" from his Sanford home. He is the disabled veteran looking forward to another reunion any time soon.

"Absolutely!" he said. The next one will also be in the state of Florida. It is in the hands of the committee now.

Bland and his wife, Helen, have lived in Sanford for about five years. They vacationed here, liked what they saw and decided the Sanford area would be a good place to live, he said.

His wife has two brothers, John Robinson and George Robinson, living in Sanford, and a sister, Virginia Monday living in DeBary.

Bland doesn't talk much about his war wounds, but they are with him for life, including the brain tumor resulting from hitting his head inside a tank which eventually caused paralysis on his left side after surgery.

Bland worked for General Motors in Flint, Mich. prior to the crippling brain surgery.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a life member of Disabled American Veterans and past commander of the Seminole County Chapter, 428 Military Order of the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry.

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Publicity Procedure

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

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

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ANACIN TABLETS Dependable pain relief, bottle of 100. LIMIT 1. **139**

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PLUS IRON 250's 5" 100 tabs. Reg. 7.29. **575**

FRUT PAK C Chewable. 100. 250 mg. Reg. 3.39. **269**

500 mg. 100's 3" 100 tabs. Reg. 4.98. **399**

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200 TABLETS 6" 100 tabs. Reg. 10.48. **699**

WHEATAVIMS With Wheat Germ. 60 caps. Reg. 4.98. **398**

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WHEATACOL TABLETS Mineral tonic. 100 tabs. Reg. 5.79. **459**

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PRO-PLAN CAPSULES 24 caps. Reg. 3.19. **239**

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DAIWA 404 REEL & ROD Spring loaded drag, all metal gears with matching rod. REG. \$21.98. **1399**

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100	500 mg.	3.19	2.39
250	500 mg.	6.44	4.78
100	1000 mg.	8.89	4.19

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QUANTITY	STRENGTH	REG.	SALE
50	500 mg.	3.39	2.89
100	500 mg.	5.98	4.19

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QUANTITY	STRENGTH	REG.	SALE
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100	200 I.U.	3.78	2.78
100	400 I.U.	6.24	4.29
200	400 I.U.	11.83	7.78
50	1000 I.U.	7.78	5.89

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Adventist

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor: David Jacobs... Sabbath School: 10:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor: Philip Williams... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Infor. Pastor: Rev. Grady Swenden... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. William Sims... Sunday Mass: 8:00 a.m....

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST... Pastor: Rev. David Monaghan... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Fred Baker... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

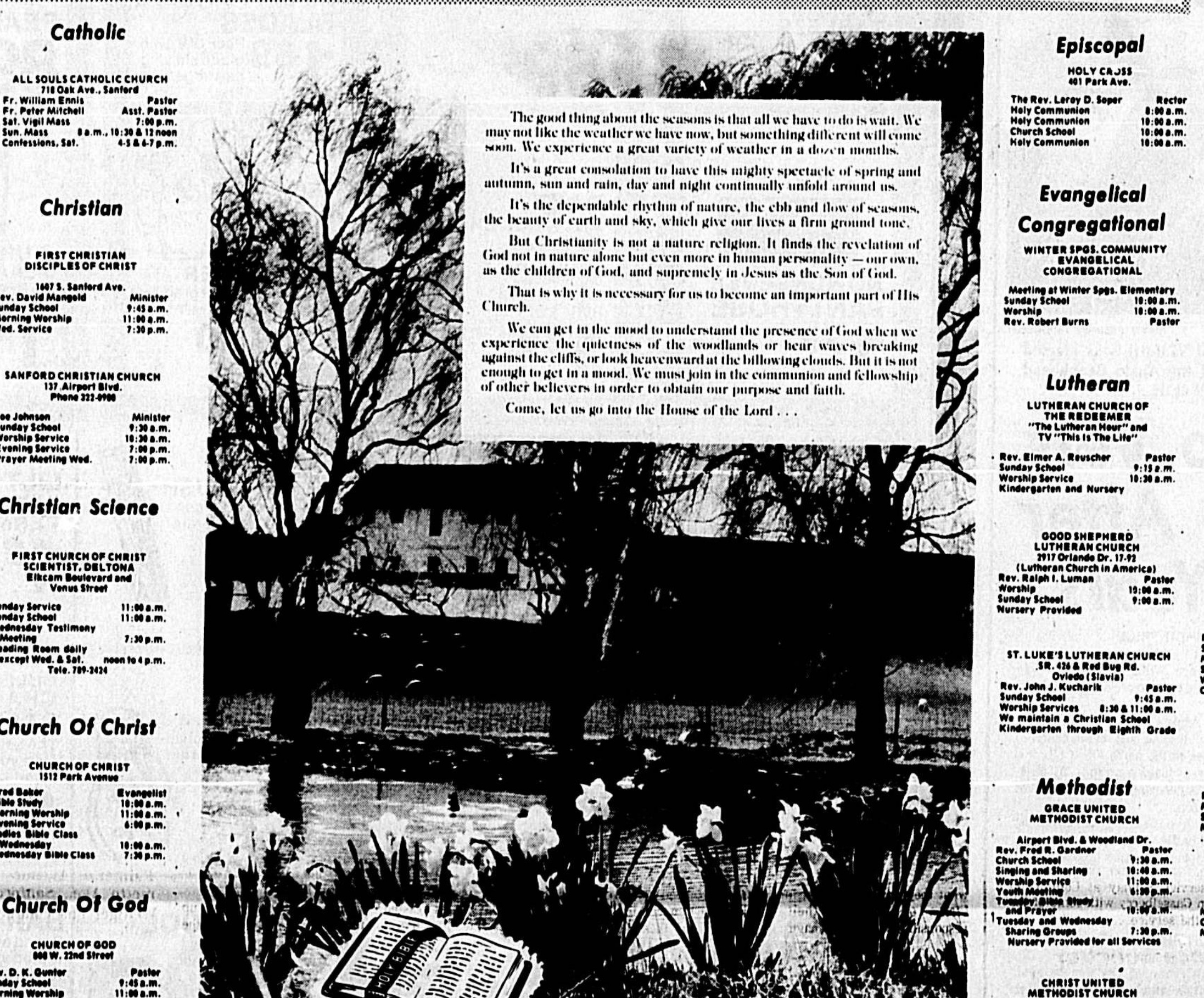
Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. D. S. Quater... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred Wood... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

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Wishing For Spring

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows include Psalms and other religious texts.

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Advertisement for SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY, listing various sponsors like ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, CELECRY CITY PRINTING CO., etc.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Arthur Phillips... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Episcopal

HOLY TRINITY... Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION... Pastor: Rev. R. W. Soper... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Methodist

ALPHEA METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. R. W. Soper... Sunday School: 10:30 a.m....

Methodist

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Briefly

Children's Music Leadership Workshop Planned By Baptists

Terry L. Clark, the church's Minister of Music-Youth of First Baptist Church, Sanford, has planned a Children's Music Leadership Workshop for Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, with sessions being 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 Saturday. Clinicians will be Dr. Louis and June Bailey, from the Bayshore Baptist Church, Tampa. This will be a methods and materials clinic on the how to and what of guiding preschoolers and younger children in music learning opportunities.

Attendance Emphasis

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a Sunday School attendance emphasis this Sunday under the title "Crown Him King," to climax on Easter Sunday.

Film To Be Shown

Evangelical Film's newest film, "In Remembrance," the re-creation of the man and events surrounding the Last Supper and the night that would change their lives forever, will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Deltona. The film is free to the public and a nursery will be provided.

Missionary To Speak

Rev. Richard McInturf, missionary to New Guinea, will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona and show slides of his work. Spanish services will be held in the church annex at 7:30 p.m.

Trials Of Jesus

This Sunday evening, 6 p.m., Ken McIntosh, local attorney, will begin a three-part presentation of "The Trials of Jesus." This is especially planned for adults in the congregation and should afford an insight from a lawyer's viewpoint not readily seen in the scriptural account.

Cardiac Care Is Scriptural

Barbara Schmitt will present a program on cardiac care at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon Wednesday at noon in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church.

Demolays Attend Service

Members of the Order of Demolay and Masons will be guests at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry with some of the Demolays participating in the service.

Religious Science Speaker

Rev. Albert Heard, minister-director of the Salt Lake City United Church of Religious Science will speak Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of Winter Park Church of Religious Science, Park East Theatre, Highway 17-92 at Lee Road. Like his long-time friend Dr. Roy Graves minister of the Winter Park church, Heard is president of the International New Thought Alliance in his area and is also president of the Grand Teton Meditation Retreat.

Gospel Sing

There will be an old fashioned Gospel Sing at Ravenna Park Baptist Mission Church, 2743 County Club Road, Sanford on Friday, March 15 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. This event will be The Good News Singers. Appearing with them will be The Gospel Truth Singers from Apopka, Gene and Eva Shelton, The Sanford Male Chorus, and Glenn Withers, all from Sanford. Refreshments will be served during intermission, a nursery will be provided and admission is free.

Christian Women's Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its March Brunch from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, March 27 at the Maitland Civic Center. A special feature will be a presentation presented by Joyce's Crafts of Casselberry, music by the Hunting Family Quartet. Inspirational speaker will be Paul Schmitt, former high school teacher in Colombia, South America who was a victim of Polio. Reservation for the Brunch and nursery service should be made by calling 824-3000 by March 24.

Novena At All Souls

Rev. Daniel J. Renaldo, CM, a Vicar of the Father and member of the Miraculous Medal Novena Band, will conduct a Novena at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. There will be Mass each day at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Novena services take place during the Mass. Father Renaldo taught at St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn and Niagara University, Niagara Falls, after returning from Panama, where he served 13 years in the Vincentian mission field. In addition to his parish work, he ministered to the needs of hospital patients, lepers, and American military personnel.

Order Of St. Luke

The Order of St. Luke Greater Orlando Chapter and its interdenominational group will present a workshop on "We Are Called to His Ministry" Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 231 Lake Ave., Maitland. Mrs. E. Duce ("Pat") Nicolls will lead the discussion. There will also be discussion concerning OMI, prayer groups and associate member training sessions. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following an induction service.

In Remembrance

A color film entitled "In Remembrance," depicting the last week of Christ's life will be shown at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The film will be shown in the Sanctuary following a covered-dish supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

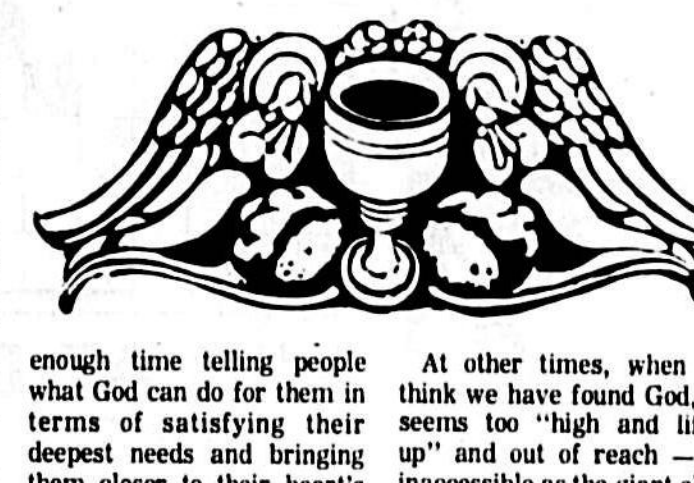
RELIGION

Or A Scandal To Be Removed? Hunger: Problem For Solving

By DAVID E. ANDERSON, UPI Religion Writer... "We are drawn to this cause by the sheer weight of human misery..."

Secret Of True Relaxation

By GEORGE R. PLAZENZ... Transcendental Meditation or "TM" is enjoying such great popularity today...



GOSPEL TEAM AT PALMETTO AVENUE... The Den Wenger GOSPEL Team will appear at 2635 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, March 16-21 at 7:30 p.m. Wenger has conducted more than 450 revivals, rallies and camps over the past 10 years assisted by his wife, Kathy and daughters, Rene and Robin.

St. Patrick: Man Of Action

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. There people celebrate his day, March 17, as a national holiday. Many sections of the United States celebrate this day with parades, parties, and sometimes even a holiday from school.

Convert Still Feels Guilty

Questions: My lifestyle has done a 180 degree turn since I accepted Jesus as my Lord, but all the bad things I once did seem to dig the spurs into my conscience. I haven't been able to shake off feelings of guilt from my old sins. Maybe I'm not supposed to. I wish I could feel that God had forgiven me for my sins so I could feel free to go on with my life.

Novena At All Souls

Rev. Daniel J. Renaldo, CM, a Vicar of the Father and member of the Miraculous Medal Novena Band, will conduct a Novena at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. There will be Mass each day at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Novena services take place during the Mass. Father Renaldo taught at St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn and Niagara University, Niagara Falls, after returning from Panama, where he served 13 years in the Vincentian mission field. In addition to his parish work, he ministered to the needs of hospital patients, lepers, and American military personnel.

Oral Roberts

He tries to tell us that God hasn't really forgiven us. I believe that is what you are experiencing. But the good news is that you can overcome Satan. You can be victorious by accepting the Word of God as truth. You don't have to hear the voice of God my son, you are forgiven of your past. God has already said it in the Bible. Start believing it right now. It may sound too simple, but when you apply faith to your heart and mind - faith in what God has said concerning the forgiveness of your sins - your guilt will leave.



Schuller To Dedicate Area Church... Alexander Wynn, a youth counselor with the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, will be guest speaker on Sunday, March 23, at the 11 a.m. service for the St. James AME Church Men's Day. At 3 p.m. the guest speaker will be Emory H. Duce, pastor of the Seminole High School Lake Lake Park in Orlando and an active member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.



Jesus '80 Festival Opens... Jesus '80 opens Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday night when it will conclude with a mass outdoor worship and communion service. Gates will open at noon on Tuesday. For the fifth consecutive year, thousands of young people and adults will gather on 172-acre site of Highway 192 near Walt Disney World for three days and four nights of worship, Bible teaching, music and camping. Last year almost 23,000 Christians of all ages, denominations and races gathered from all parts of America for the Jesus '79 weekend of praise and fellowship with Rick Eshelby.

Teaching sessions will be interpreted for the hearing impaired by Dr. Lottie Hickenhoff. A series of seminars will be conducted for children ages 8-12 featuring Bill Wilson and Chuck Alletta, formerly of the Flying High Circus. Ample parking will be provided, fast food, complete meals, and drinks will be available on the site in addition to a grocery store that will stock a full line of food, produce, and sundries. For information or tickets write: Jesus Festivals, P.O. Box 747, Orlando, FL 32804 or call (305) 647-2218.

Rev. Harold DeLoof of Longwood is the founding pastor of the new church, organized in 1971.



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W-D BRAND BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK . . . \$2.29

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W-D BRAND BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK . . . \$2.29

SAVE 10¢

W-D BRAND BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK . . . \$2.29

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Sunday Herald
March 16, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

1000 "PROFILES ON PARADE" WERE DELIGHTED TO WELCOME TANNING EXPERT ZANE'S HARBOR. ZANE, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE JUST BACK FROM THE "HOT LAUDERDALE SUN SPRITS."

THAT'S RIGHT, MARK. I WAS THERE COMPETING ON A COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP. AS PART OF THE PROGRAM, I'LL ALSO BE TRAVELING TO CALIFORNIA THIS SUMMER TO STUDY UNDER THE GREAT TRANSMASER GEORGE HAMILTON AT HIS WORKSHOP IN MALIBU.

THAT'S QUITE AN HONOR. HOW DO YOU GET SELECTED FOR A FELLOWSHIP?

WELL, YOU HAVE TO SUBMIT A PORTFOLIO OF COLOR SLICES, ALONG WITH REFERENCES FROM YOUR DERMATOLOGIST.

DO YOU REGARD THIS AS A CAREER? MORE? WHAT SORT OF PROSPECTS DO YOU FACE AS A TANNER?

WELL, MARK, THERE IS A GROWING NUMBER OF OPPORTUNITIES IN THE AREA OF SHINE TRAINING, BUT FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IS STILL PRETTY SCARCE.

IN FACT, GEORGE HIMSELF IS PROBABLY THE ONLY PERSON TO EVER INCLUDE A TAN INTO A MARKE CAREER. ALTHOUGH HE HAS PLACED SEVERAL GRADUATES FROM HIS CLINIC ON "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES."

THAT'S THE ONLY SHOW WHICH TAKES TAN PEOPLE?

WELL, IT'S THE ONLY ONE WHICH ACTUALLY PAYS YOU TO BE TAN.

—IS THIS THE CAPITAL OF YOUR COUNTRY, MR. KAP-TAN?

YES, IT IS, ANNIE—

GEE—IT LOOKS LIKE ANY BIG CITY.

YES, ALAS—SOON FOREIGN VISTAS WILL NO LONGER PROVIDE SPACE FOR THE EYES— YOU WILL NOT KNOW NEWARK FROM ULAN BATOR—

—THEN YOU DON'T LIVE IN THE DESERT, BUT I KEEP HEARING ALL THE HIDEAWAY HERE IN THE CAPITAL, TOO—

—THAT IS IT OVER THERE.

—THAT SENATORSHIP IS YOUR IDEA OF COZY?

MOST OF THE BUILDING SERVES MY ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS, BUT MY PENTHOUSE IS QUITE COMFORTABLE—

I GUESS I LOVE YOU AN APOLONY, MR. KAP-TAN— I'VE GOT T'ADMIT I WAS SUSPICIOUS OF YOU—

YOU COULD NOT BELIEVE THAT YOUR "DADDY" WARBUCKS AND I WERE FRIENDS?

—BECAUSE HE IS AN AMERICAN AND I AM AN ARAB? AN, LITTLE ONE— THE WORLD CAN NO LONGER AFFORD TO THINK IN THOSE TERMS—

—WE MUST FINALLY ACCEPT EACH OTHER AS FELLOW EARTHINGS— OR SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES—

—THE GENTLEMAN WHO IS TO ESCORT MISS ANNIE HOME IS HERE!

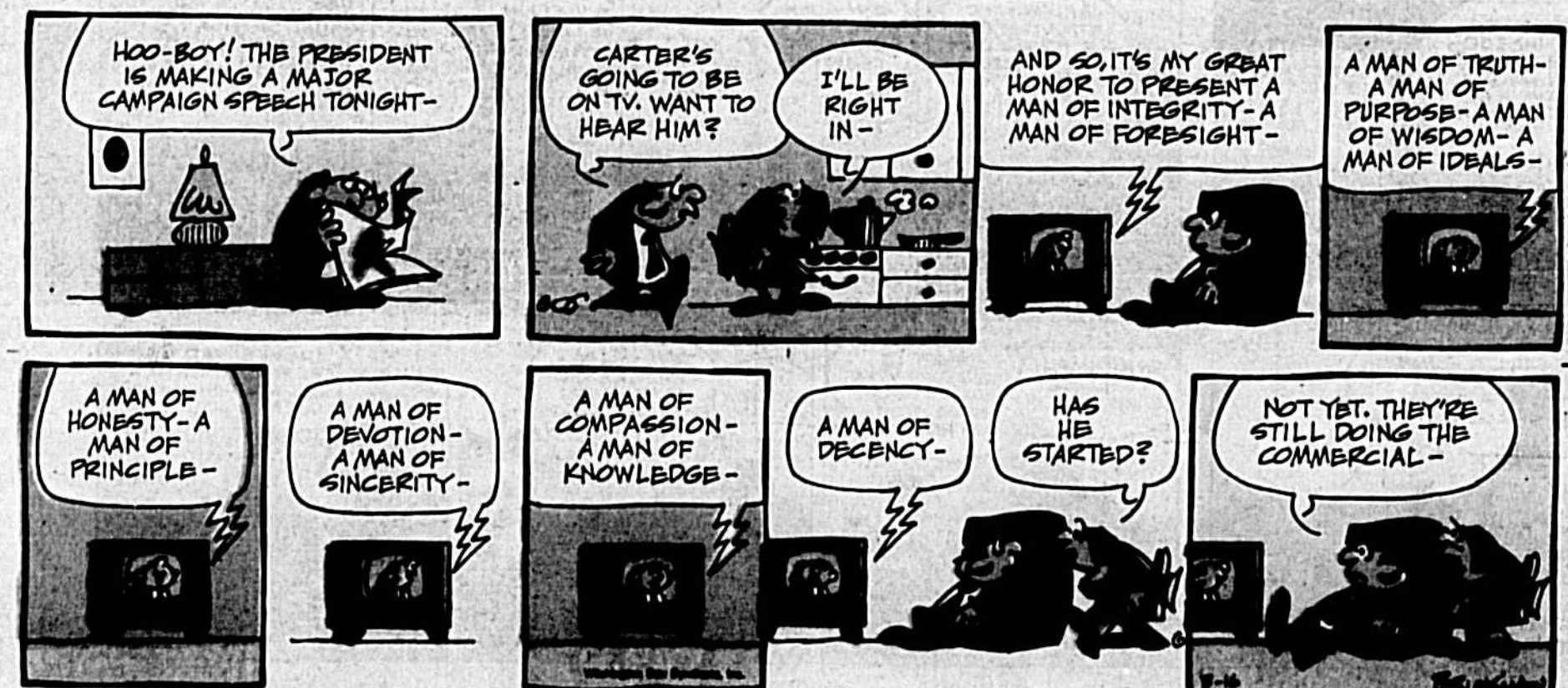
ANNIE! HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD FRIEND, ANNIE!

NICE T'KNOW YOU, MR. KAP-TAN!

SENATOR ANNIE BRASSIE! PUT 'ER THERE!

the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Foreign Investors Grab The Dollar

LONDON (UPI) — Gold plummeted below the \$500 an ounce mark for the first time since last December today and the U.S. dollar, bolstered by President Carter's anti-inflation package, shot up strongly on European and Tokyo money markets.

Gold opened in London at \$482.50 an ounce but dropped by the mid-morning to \$469 — down a full \$50 from Friday's close of \$520. In Zurich, gold opened at \$482 an ounce, down from \$521.50 at the close Friday.

"Gold tumbled as the market reacted to Carter's economic package announced Friday night — with the dollar stronger and stronger, people are pushing in and gold is suffering," a Zurich dealer said.

As demand for the precious metal diminished, the dollar surged ahead, opening in London at \$2.1550 to the pound. It moved up at the morning fix to \$2.1885.

It closed on Friday at \$2.1885 to the pound, and Monday's opening marked the first time since last Dec. 19 that the pound fell below the \$2.2 mark.

"The dollar advanced broadly on money markets, aided by President Carter's anti-inflation package and Friday's further prime rate increases," a dealer for Barclays Bank International in London said.

"The dollar strengthened this morning and was wanted all around," a dealer for Citibank in London said. "There was reports that one big Middle East buyer had come into the market for dollars."

Carter's anti-inflation package, which promised a further credit squeeze and reports that the package would restrict the use of credit cards by consumers, was also credited for the dollar's advance in Tokyo, where it closed at 219.40 Japanese yen, compared to Friday's close of 218.00 yen.

But a Japanese bank official predicted the move by the Bank of Japan raising the discount rate from 7.5 percent to 9 percent will soon force the dollar down against the yen.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 1.8485 marks, up from Friday's 1.8350. While German traders also attributed the rise to Carter's inflation package, one market source in Tokyo said the West German mark was "made the scapegoat" by dealers selling marks and buying dollars.

In Brussels, the dollar opened higher at 31.05 Belgian francs, compared to Friday's close of 30.8850 francs — the first time the dollar was quoted over 31.00 francs since June 28, 1979.

In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.7734 Swiss francs, up from Friday's close of 1.7600. In Paris, it opened at 4.3225 French francs, up from 4.2550 at the close Friday.

In Amsterdam, the dollar fetched 2.0325 guilders, compared to 2.0130 guilders Friday. In Milan, the dollar opened at 850.10 lire, up from Friday's close of 855.20 lire.

Uruguayan Ambassador Escapes Hostage-Takers

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez today escaped from the occupied Dominican Embassy, where 19 other diplomats are being held hostage, but apparently mistook him for a guerrilla.

Witnesses said Gomez jumped out of a second-story window in the front of the building and then scurried away behind cars parked on the dead-end street where the embassy is located.

Gomez then fled along a row of evacuated apartment buildings to the left of the embassy. A startled policeman, apparently thinking he was one of the guerrillas, fired one shot at the approaching ambassador.

"I am the ambassador of Uruguay," Gomez screamed at the soldier.

Once Gomez was in the hands of the military, three shots rang out but it was not immediately known if they were fired by the guards or the guerrillas.

Gomez is the third ambassador to leave the occupied embassy. Maria Elena Chassou, Costa Rica's ambassador, was released along with several other women hostages five days after the siege began.

On March 6, the guerrillas freed Ambassador Edgar Selzer of Austria for "humanitarian reasons" so he could be with his ailing wife in Vienna.

Gomez was taken to a military hospital not far from the embassy on Bogota's west side. Reporters said Gomez reportedly suffered only bruises when he jumped out the window of the embassy.

The 19 diplomats still at the embassy were isolated from any outside contact and there was little indication negotiations with the Colombian government would be renewed soon. Twelve to 15 other persons are being held captive.

Generally well-informed sources said on Sunday that the government may accept "in principle" an offer by the Cuban government to give political asylum to the guerrillas and to try to break the negotiations stalemate.



IRISH LUCK — You do not have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. With a shamrock for good luck and a little "wearing" of the green, everybody can become an honorary Irishman on March 17, says Shaun O'Brien, who lives on Tangerine Drive in Sanford. See how the nation is celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Page 3A.

Harness Track? Nobody Has Told Lake Mary

If a \$7.5 million harness racing track is to be built south of the Lake Mary exit near Interstate 4, Lake Mary officials would like to be told about it.

Reports of such a project surfaced last weekend.

City Manager Phil Kulise said today before any such facility could be constructed, a zoning exception or permission for conditional use would have to be requested from the city and a site plan would have to be presented. The city has not received either request nor has it received any other notification of such a happening.

The announcement of the impending track development was made by Mark Robinson, identified as a Longwood builder. Robinson was not available for comment today at his Longwood home.

Slate Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, in whose district the proposed harness track would be located, said he has heard, unofficially, that plans are being talked about to create a harness track in Lake Mary. He said a referendum and approval of Seminole County voters may be necessary before a fourth pari-mutuel wagering establishment could be operated.

Robinson announced the new facility would have two tracks, one for racing and one for training, and will be known as Sunshine Raceway.

Islamic Hard Liners Lead In Early Balloting In Iran

By United Press International

The hard-line Islamic Republican Party grabbed an early lead in balloting for the Iranian parliament, charged with deciding the fate of the 50 American hostages, but allegations of voting fraud raised the possibility some results could be voided.

Any announcement of balloting could further the delay the process of electing Iran's Majlis, or 270-seat parliament, expected to convene in May.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said once it convenes the parliament will decide whether the Americans, held captive for 133 days, will be freed. The militants holding the hostages said Sunday they will obey the legislature.

Results trickled in from across the country and the final outcome for the first phase of the election, which was held Friday, was not expected for two weeks.

Initial reports, however, showed the fundamentalists setting an early winning trend.

Tehran Radio Sunday night said the Islamic Republican Party, led by Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, took the early lead in 38 electoral districts. It said 60 candidates won seats but did not specify which parties were the winners.

If the early trend proves correct, it would be a blow for Iranian President Bani-Sadr, a moderate who has campaigned for delay surgery on the shah. See World In Brief, Page 2A.

He said the cheating mostly involved attempts to coax or trick illiterate voters into casting ballots for specific candidates.

Bani-Sadr ordered an investigation of the charges of fraud. He asked the election supervision committee in Tehran Sunday night to announce the total number of votes cast, region by region, at the end of each day.

"Obviously, whenever there was extensive fraud, the elections shall be annulled, as no one can defend improper elections. However, I do not believe such fraudulent acts apply to all regions," Bani-Sadr said.

He said the cheating mostly involved attempts to coax or trick illiterate voters into casting ballots for specific candidates.

More than 2,000 candidates ran in the election and only those who receive a majority will win election to a seat. The remaining seats — about half the 270 seats — will be decided in a runoff election next month.

A spokesman for the Muslim militants occupying the embassy said: "Yes, the students will abide by the decision taken by the new parliament about the hostages."



4 Others Hurt Near Sanford
Car Slams Into Tree, Killing Girl

A 19-year-old Maitland girl was killed and four Winter Park residents injured, when a car crashed into a tree off Beardall Avenue, east of Sanford, Sunday evening.

Megan McCabe, 15, of 2461 McIntosh Way, Maitland, died when an American Motors Corp. Hornet driven by Dana Weber, 17, 1385 Highland Drive, Winter Park, crashed into a tree at 6:42 p.m. Sunday, said Florida Highway patrolmen.

Weber was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She apparently lost control of the car as she was headed south on Beardall. Her car then swerved off the road into the tree, destroying the front of the passenger compartment, patrolmen say.

The accident also resulted in the hospitalization at Seminole Memorial Hospital of two passengers in the car. David Hecht, 21, of 1701 Walnut Ave., Winter Park, is listed in serious condition with compound fractures of both legs. Beth Danley, 18, of 614 S. Dunstan Way, Winter Park is listed in fair condition.

A fourth passenger, John Files, 22, of 419 Balmoral Road, Winter Park, was treated and released.

No charges have been filed in the accident.

Supreme Court Denies Request To Delay Census

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused a request by an immigration reform group to delay the 1980 census — scheduled to begin April 1 — unless illegal aliens are excluded from the official count.

The justices turned down a motion for an injunction by the Federation for American Immigration Reform; the Committee for Representative Government, a Los Angeles-based group, and 26 members of Congress.

They argued that including illegal aliens would "dilute" the population base for congressional reapportionment.

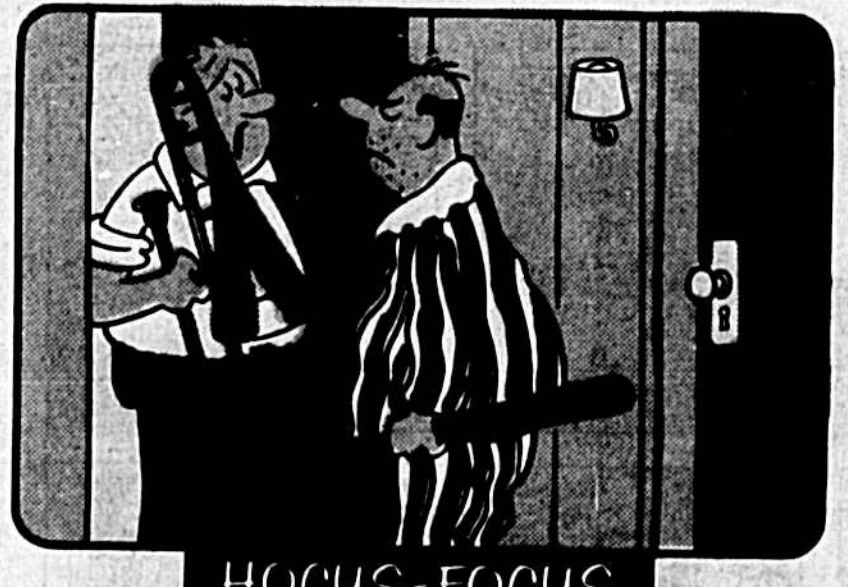
The citizen groups and the politicians asked the Supreme Court to put off the census pending a full review of their claim that illegal aliens should be excluded from the official tally used for reapportionment and the allotment of federal funds to states.

In December, they filed suit in federal court, charging the Constitution requires counting legal residents, not illegal aliens. They asked for a separate count of illegal aliens.

A three-judge federal court panel turned them down, ruling they did not have legal standing to challenge the census and failed to show they would be harmed by inclusion of illegal aliens in the head count.

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Classified Ads	2-4B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	4B
Hospitality	2A
Nation	2A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	5-4B
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A



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

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● SAY THE WORD! When printed in capital letters, a certain word reads the same right side up and upside down. It designates a high spot of every day, and the starting time of many parades. What word?

● Fat Chance! Multiply your waist measurement, no matter how large, by 99. Write down the sum of the digits in the product. Answer's below.

● Challenge: Rearrange letters of the word MARCH to form another word. Answer in 30 seconds.

● Jolly Geog! Riddle-me-this: Which country is named for two girls? Ann-Dora. Which is the most stylish city? Chic-ago. Which islands are a source of lingerie? How about the West Undies?

TEE-TOTAL CONFUSION

A group of five numbers in the form of a T add up to 27 above. Of the numerous other T-shaped fiveosomes in this diagram, some total more and some less. You are invited to find the T's with the highest and lowest totals.

T's may be upright in the manner of the shaded fiveosome shown, or their sides, or upside down. Do not consider diagonals.

Note: The difference between high and low T amounts to 19.

BEGORRA, 'is a timely picture you'll be seeing when missing lines are added above. Draw 1 to 3 to 3, etc.

