

Show With Golden Age Olympics' Star To Air Tuesday

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Sanford's Golden Age Olympics super star Orrin Graf will be featured on the 90-minute Mike Douglas Super Seniors television special at 9 a.m. Tuesday on WDBO-TV Channel 6.

Graf, who appears with such senior show business personalities as George Raft, George Jessel, Ruby Wallace and Molly Picon, was summoned to Los Angeles on March 12 for the taping of the show.

The 70-year-old Golden Age Olympics gold medal winner, who lives in Daytona Beach, did an

"excellent job and was a fine ambassador for the Golden Age Olympics," said Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager.

By coincidence, Horner and his wife, Peg, were in Washington, D. C. for a meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce when the show was aired

there. "We were just getting ready to leave our hotel room when the show came on the television set," he said.

He said Graf comes on toward the end of the show and impresses Douglas with his good physical condition by demonstrating the standing broad jump. Graf also promoted the annual

Sanford senior citizen event held in November by presenting gold medals and Golden Age Olympics t-shirts to Douglas and his special guests.

Graf, who excels at track and field events, would have preferred demonstrating his running ability, but couldn't because of the limitation of the studio.



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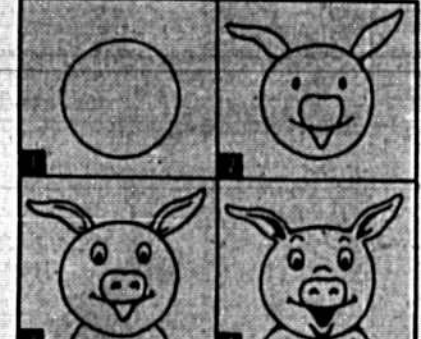


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **WILD WEST!** Correct, if you can, names of these famed Western characters: 1. The Lone Ranger, 2. Jodelong Cassidy, 3. Annie Ashley, 4. Whynot Earp, 5. Wild Bill Hiccup, 6. Buffalo Bill Cosby. Time limit: 1 minute.



● Jack had the number 919 tattooed on his chest so he could always look down and see his house number. Which was what?

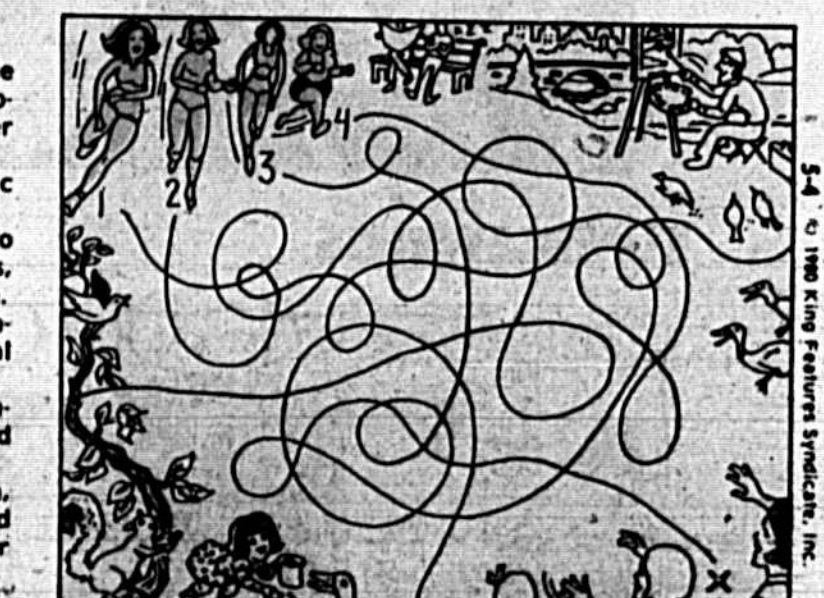
● Age of Billie Boy's wife: "She is six times seven, twenty-eight and eleven. She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother." Her age?

● Riddle-Me-This! What kind of grease is used in a lighthouse? Beacon fat. What can you put in a barrel of oil to make it lighter? A hole.

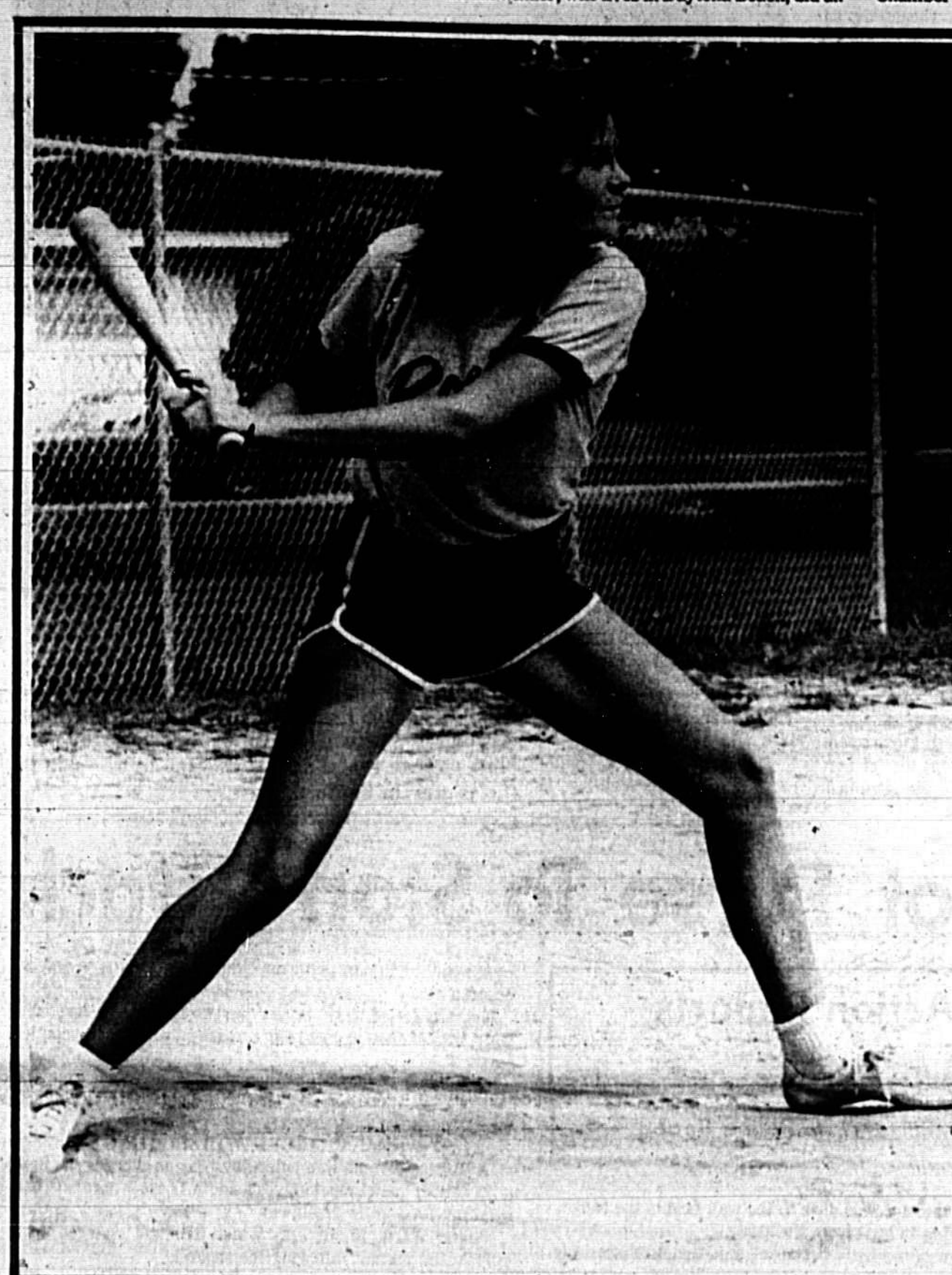
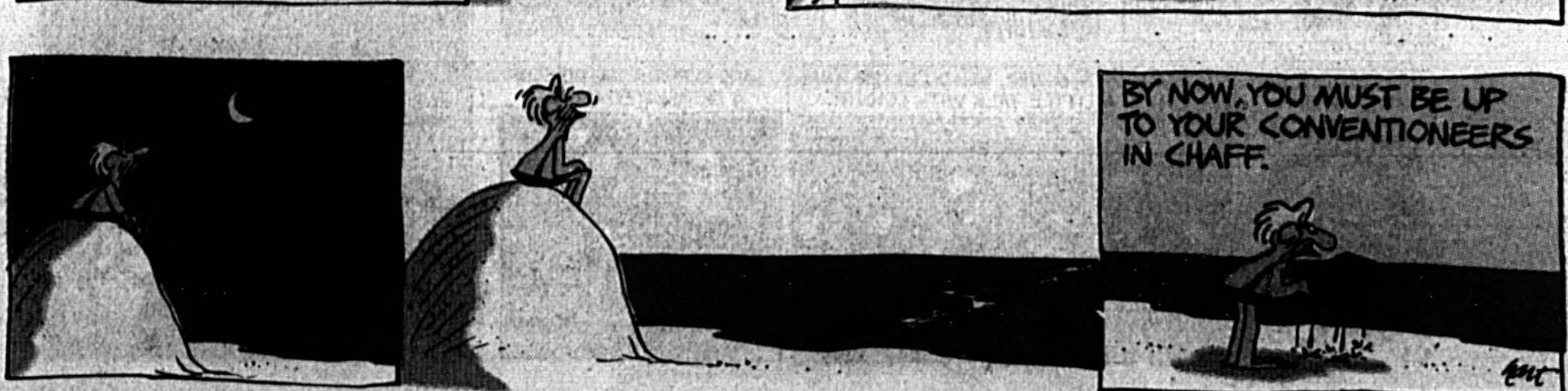
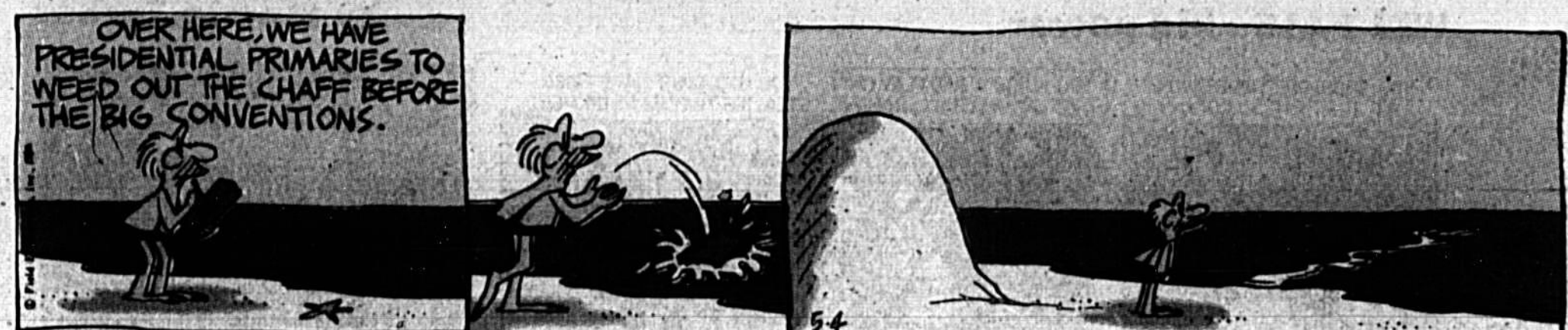
DRAW A CIRCLE.

SKETCH A PIG.

Anyone can draw the piglet above by proceeding in the manner shown:
Step 1: Draw a basic circle.
Step 2: Add lines to form features: ears, eyes, nose and mouth.
Step 3: Bolster features with additional relevant details.
Step 4: Erase unnecessary lines; add heavy shading.
As a finishing touch, you may wish to add appropriate color or colors.
Using the circle already in place (fig. 1), take it from there.



WINNING KICK! Just one of four runners above reaches the finish line, point X. Which one is that? You decide.



Community Leaders Vs. Youth Game Group Of Players

County Commissioner Sandra Gleam (right), pitcher of the Community Leaders Women's Softball team, is shown as she is about to drop a fly ball Saturday afternoon at Sunland Estates Park, where her team was devastated by the girls' team 37-5 in a double header that topped off Youth Week activities. Misty Adams (left) displays the winning form that helped the youth team to victory. The girls' team was composed of players from Allamonte Springs Youth Softball League and "Aaron's Angels" of Sanford. The Community Leaders Men's Team won over the Boy's Team 15-10.



Arson Behind Blaze

The fire which heavily damaged a Sanford restaurant early Thursday morning was deliberately set, fire investigators are now saying.

State Fire Marshal John Christian said today the blaze which did about \$30,000 to Casa Sandroni, 300 E. Commercial St., was the work of an arsonist.

After several days of investigation, Christian and Sanford Fire Inspector Tom Hickson say they have ruled out any accidental causes for the fire, such as smoldering cigarettes or faulty wiring. They say they are presently awaiting results of lab tests before they will know for sure how the blaze was set.

The state's Arson Task Force, an organization of arson investigators and insurance companies, has offered a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the people involved with setting the fire.

The task force is taking confidential collect calls in Orlando at 843-7900. Christian said he and Hickson are now interviewing Casa Sandroni employees and persons connected with the restaurant, which opened only two months ago.

The investigators say the fire, originally said to have started in the lounge area, started in the southwest corner of the dining room, near the bar which divides the lounge from the main restaurant.

The fire spread to the lounge, destroying interior fixtures and causing structural damage to the roof and walls.

'A Towering Figure'

Even Former Foes Laud Tito For His Achievements

By United Press International

World leaders heaped praise on Josip Broz Tito as a visionary, statesman and warrior and even his former foe, the Soviet Union, lauded his wartime exploits against Hitler's Nazi juggernaut. China, also a one-time enemy of Tito's maverick style of independent communism, dipped its flags to half-mast, and announced that Premier Hua Guofeng will attend the funeral.

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President Carter described Tito, who died at 87 Sunday, as "a towering figure on the world stage" and vowed to continue to support Yugoslavia's "sovereignty, independence and unity" — a choice of words aimed for Moscow as well as Belgrade.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing lauded Tito as a warrior and

visionary statesman who helped give birth to a bloc of nations that would not follow either camp of the superpower.

India recalled that its former leader Prime Jawaharlal Nehru joined Tito in

cofounding the non-aligned movement and praised Tito as a true world leader of vision.

New Delhi announced a three day period of mourning and announced that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, would fly to Belgrade for the funeral.

"History will record Marshal Tito's

contribution to world peace in ways which will serve to inspire not only the people of Yugoslavia but also the world community as a whole for generations to come," India's President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy said in condolences sent to Yugoslavia's new leaders.

Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez hailed Tito as the "last of the great post-war figures."

Stone To Seek 2nd Term



RICHARD STONE
...seven challengers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Richard Stone announced as a candidate for re-election today and defended several unpopular votes including his support of the Panama Canal treaty he conceded will cause him political problems.

Stone predicted he will win a second six-year term, but said he probably will have to go through a runoff to secure the Democratic nomination.

He said his campaign will consist of a defense of his record and calls for cuts in government spending, independence from foreign oil and a strong foreign and defense policy.

Seven persons already have announced as candidates for Stone's job, including Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

state Sen. Kenneth MacKay, Miami lawyer Richard Pettigrew, and former state Senator Lori Wilson, and several others are considering the race.

Stone, 51, appeared at a news conference with his wife, Marlene, who will serve as chairman of his re-election committee. He said he won't allow campaigning to interfere with his Senate duties and will try not to miss a single roll call vote this year, doing most of his politicking on weekends and when Congress is in recess.

Gunter has criticized him for missing several votes on key energy conservation issues last fall.

With as many as 10 persons seeking the Democratic nomination, a runoff this fall is almost certain, he said.

Property Tax Petition Making Progress

Floridians will have the opportunity to vote for property tax relief in November if a petition drive to get the matter on the ballot is as successful as property assessors expect it to be.

Petitions to place a constitutional amendment proposal that would require property to be assessed at 65 percent of just value on the November ballot have been signed by 165,617 people as of April 15, according to the office of Lake County property appraiser Ed Havill, chairman of the statewide drive.

Havill's secretary Fleeter McKenzie said today Havill expects the drive will easily obtain the 255,653 signatures needed to get the proposal on the ballot.

Anyone who wants to sign a petition can go to the property appraiser's office at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford.

The petition drive was initiated by state property appraisers after Florida Gov. Bob Graham said he would insist that all property in the state be assessed at 100 percent of value.

The tax assessment law requires property be assessed at "just value," but

there has been some dispute as to what this means. Property appraisers across the state have been assessing property at different rates.

After a meeting in Tampa in December, property appraisers decided to initiate the petition drive to amend the law to read "65 percent of just value." The drive began Feb. 15.

Seminole County Property Appraiser Terry Goemmel said the appraisers have until July to get the required number of signatures.

If approved by the voters, the amend-

ment would result in lower property taxes for some homeowners.

"The big deal as far as I'm concerned is that it will make exemptions worth more," said Seminole County Assistant Property Appraiser Bill Suber. These exemptions are the homestead exemption, the \$5,000 tax exemption granted to anyone in Florida who owns and lives in a home, and certain disability and senior citizens exemptions.

Suber said he thinks the property appraisers began the petition drive "to assist in putting some stop on inflation."

Governor Says Florida Now 'Caribbean State'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said the wave of Haitians fleeing poverty and oppression and Cuban refugees escaping the cruel hand of Fidel Castro has made Florida a "Caribbean state."

Graham told University of Miami graduates Sunday that history teaches the ripple effect of actions by neighboring countries and noted "some ripples have reached our shores here in south Florida recently."

"We begin to understand just what a hard place the world is when we can see with our own eyes the terrible sight of human beings driven from their homelands by the cruel hand of the

bearded tyrant in Havana," Graham said.

"In countries like Haiti, though they don't suffer the perils of communism, the whip of poverty and oppression has the same effect of driving its people across dangerous seas to find a better life."

"The search for freedom makes this point very clear — Florida is a Caribbean state," Graham said.

The governor then called on the Carter administration to end immigration and trade to its priority policies for the Caribbean and Central America.

Morgan Drops Prime To 17 1/2 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the country's fifth largest bank, Monday cut its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17 1/2% on the heels of a half percentage point cut by No. 3

Chase Manhattan Bank to 18 percent. Most banks, including Citibank and Bank of America, reduced their prime lending rate to 18 1/2 percent from 19 or 19 1/2 percent.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran Turns Over Bodies Of Raiders To Archbishop

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran handed over today the charred remains of eight American soldiers to a Greek Orthodox archbishop who will arrange for their final journey home to their families later this week.

Raid Pilot Disgruntled

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A Marine pilot involved in the abortive attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran says the mission would have been "a cakewalk" even with only five helicopters.

Gunmen Release 3 Hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Arab gunmen holding the Iranian embassy for six days released three of their hostages over a 24-hour period but Iran stood firm and told the remaining captives to prepare for "martyrdom."

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County To Consider Senior Meals Boost

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer The Seminole County Commission Tuesday will again hear a request from the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County for additional funds to expand the Meals on Wheels program.

Legion Honors Polk, Kaiser

A plaque for outstanding service to the community has been awarded to Sheriff John Polk by the Campbell-Lanning American Legion Post 83 of Sanford in special ceremonies honoring public safety personnel throughout the county.

Woman Uses Foot, Purse To Stop Attack

A 62-year-old Sanford woman successfully convinced two would-be purse snatchers she was not a good target, police report.

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NATION IN BRIEF

More Than 50% Of Students Leave Chicago High Schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Over 50 percent of the children in the city's public high schools each year leave without graduating, a study shows.

Boston Man Dives To Death

BOSTON (UPI) — An unidentified man carried a brick to the 30th floor observation deck of the Prudential Tower, broke a pane of thick glass with it and then jumped to his death.

New Flu Virus Surfaces

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new influenza virus has surfaced in this country and several other parts of the world, prompting government scientists to change their recommendations for next winter's preventive vaccine.

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Longwood, at 10 p.m. Saturday when a man came in and ordered a pie. The man failed to return for the promised pie a half hour later, but did show up just before midnight with a gun, deputies say.

Action Reports

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APARTMENT DAMAGED BY HEAT

A Sanford man returned to his apartment Thursday night to find damage done by someone who climbed in through an unlocked window, police say.

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Sheriff's deputies report that many of the burglaries committed in Seminole County are being made extremely easy for the thieves.

Lengths of broom handle can be left to block the channel in which the inner door slides open.

Eyeing Mexico's Bright Future

Made suddenly rich by oil, Mexico is hurrying to lift itself out of poverty. Although few underdeveloped nations have managed to leap to industrialization in a single generation, Mexico now has good reason to believe it can duplicate and even surpass the economic triumphs engineered by Taiwan and South Korea.

Mexico can afford to be optimistic about its immense economic problems because it has 200 million barrels of oil reserves — far better than money in the bank. The Mexican economy leads the world in a stunning 7.5 percent growth rate during each of the last two years.

Whether Mexico's infusion of new oil money will provide a permanent lift to the economy will be determined by the willingness of Mexicans to forego old habits of public corruption and old fears that have driven private wealth to foreign sanctuaries.

Mexico's startling oil wealth and thoughtful planning for its best investment should generate a healthy optimism about the future. But the problems of the present are too formidable for confidence. There is a birth rate of 3.34 percent that will double Mexico's 70 million population by the end of the century unless it is checked.

This fast-growing force of willing workers is one of the assets of the nation, but with oil wealth comes a rising expectation among Mexican workers. If their expectations cannot be matched by jobs and the material rewards of an industrialized society, the potential for destructive political unrest seems all too apparent.

If the exploding population were not problem enough, Mexico can count a whole catalogue of other difficulties only a little less awesome. Land ownership, for instance, is so unswayed in revolutionary tenure laws that half of Mexico's farmland lies idle because no one can establish ownership.

Industrialization is hampered by an inadequate transportation system that can neither distribute consumer goods efficiently nor deliver raw materials to the nation's factories.

Moreover, growth and industrial development have spawned problems of their own. Inflation has jumped to 30 percent, threatening to price Mexico's new industrial products out of the world market.

Industrialization is undeniably on its way. And, if all goes well, Mexico can match its economic miracle with that of South Korea, Taiwan, and Japan — the nation the Mexicans seek to emulate. Hopeful of the outcome, Americans will observe Mexico's rise with extraordinary interest and undoubtedly will offer whatever assistance is needed. The United States and the hemisphere share a great stake in Mexico's emerging economic power.

Hyde's Larger Meaning

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On April 21, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the so-called "Hyde Case," which seeks to test the constitutionality of the congressional ban on federal funding of abortions except in limited exceptional circumstances.

Although the case was generally argued along traditional right-of-choice vs. right-to-life lines, it appears now like the eventual ruling will have little to do with the abortion issue. Rather, the case is beginning to look like one of the most important separation-of-powers decisions to face the court in many years — and one that most of its justices prefer had never come up.

The Hyde Amendment — named after its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — has been signed by Congress each year since 1976. It amends the annual appropriation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services) to limit the use of federal funds for Medicaid abortions.

Many in Congress consider the issue so important and fundamental that 220 House members and 80 senators signed an amicus curiae brief in support of the Hyde Amendment. The brief argued that the Hyde Amendment is unconstitutional because it deprives women of their right to privacy.

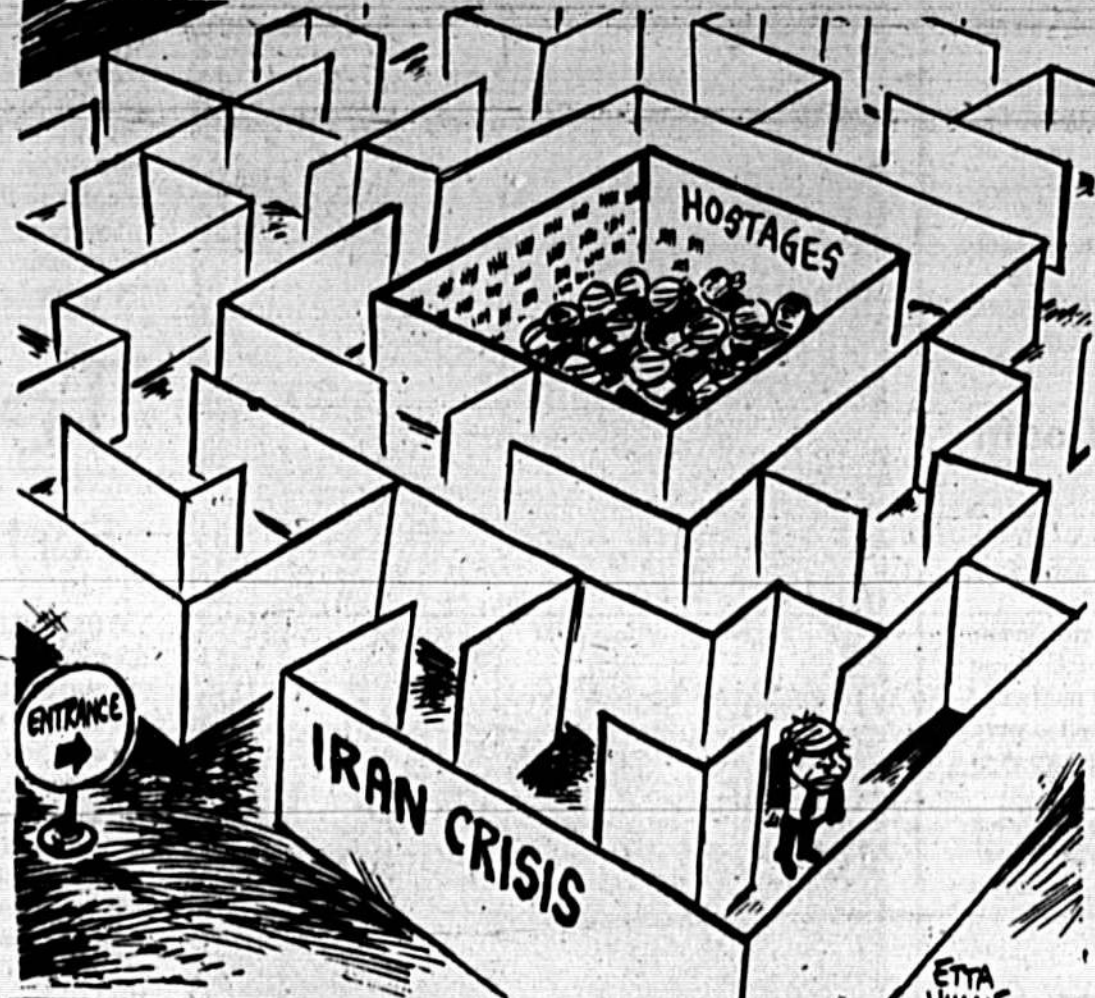
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FBI Harassing Again?

WASHINGTON — The FBI has had an ugly habit of smearing its critics with unfounded sex rumors. In its campaign of harassment, the bureau has spread unsubstantiated rumors about the supposed sexual peccadilloes of a powerful congressman, a dedicated congressional staff aide, a respected newspaper publisher and a persistent union official.

My office has obtained dramatic new evidence in the celebrated Karen Silkwood case, which inspired "The China Syndrome" movie. Silkwood was the 28-year-old lab technician who was killed in a mysterious car crash in 1974, while she was on her way to give a reporter documentary evidence of lax safety regulations at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Oklahoma.

There was considerable evidence that her car was run off the road and the incriminating evidence stolen. But the FBI declared there was no foul play involved. Last May, a federal jury awarded her estate \$16.5 million in damages after finding that she had been subjected to excessive radiation at the plant.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., conducted an investigation into the case in 1978 — a probe that was extremely embarrassing to the FBI. During the hearings, a news story appeared about a prostitute with Mafia connections who supposedly kept a list of her clients stashed in a shoe box. The Detroit source claimed Dingell's name was on her list.

But the FBI spokesman declined comment. Steven Wodas, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, kept prodding federal agencies to investigate Silkwood's charges of poor safety procedures at the nuclear plant. Information later turned up by the FBI files clearly charged the Wodas had sexual relations with Silkwood.

Other derogatory information about Silkwood's alleged sex life is also scattered through the FBI files. In the case of the Detroit source, a copy of the Detroit source's name was on her list.

Disclosure of this brought criticism of the FBI from the Justice Department, Congress and the press. The bureau evidently put Stockton on its enemies list, and in 1977 found a way to strike back at him.

Compelled to release certain internal documents for use in the Silkwood lawsuit, the FBI, as required by the Privacy Act, diligently deleted the names of third parties not involved in the suit — all except

On The Kennedy Puzzle

In Michigan and Pennsylvania, the moribund Kennedy candidacy sat up in bed — but that's about all. Kennedy's managers, despite the failed rescue in Iran, virtually concede that he cannot win enough delegates in the remaining primaries to achieve nomination. They fall back on a wild notion of somehow wooing Carter delegates at Madison Square Garden — a scheme implausible and dishonorable.

Kennedy entered the race to save the party from electoral disaster, but that rationale has now evaporated. Kennedy has turned out to be even less popular than Carter, and his candidacy instead of saving the party now figures to divide and embitter it. He entered as a savior and he will end as a spoiler.

And Carter, fighting off Kennedy right through until August 14 (nomination day), will be unable to focus properly on his ultimate contest with Reagan. Just what Kennedy hopes to accomplish by all this remains completely obscure.

If you think back to last summer, events had provided Kennedy with a plausible reason for running. President Carter's standing in the polls had sunk to levels below that of Richard Nixon during Watergate. Not only did it seem unlikely that Carter could win a second term, but Democrats widely expected he would be defeated in a landslide.

Given that kind of demand for his candidacy, a demand expressed both in public and in private, Kennedy could plausibly run as a party savior but as a party savior, Kennedy would lead the party to disaster in November.

Against Ronald Reagan, Kennedy would probably not carry a single Southern or Western state. The Democrats could forget about Texas and California. Judging by his showing in the Illinois primary, Kennedy has little appeal in the Midwest.

The demography of the New Hampshire primary was a portent. Kennedy had heavily sometimes by landslide margins, in the ethnic and Catholic working-class wards of Manchester and Nashua. If Chicago's legendary Mayor Richard Daley were still alive, he would have looked at the results in Chicago and led Kennedy to buzz off.

Nor can Kennedy's dismal showing be explained by the tremendous strength of his opposition. Carter is no Roosevelt, no Eisenhower, he is widely perceived as a feeble failure, a man in way over his depth, a hopeless reed.

The Democrats now find themselves in the unenviable position of having to choose between two hopeless candidates. But Kennedy isn't helping matters at all.

Actor Steiger Defeats Depression, Becomes Therapist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rod Steiger, who has played his share of neurotics and psychopaths on the screen, turned to analysis in his private life and now has become a therapist himself.

The stocky, stolid actor's dramatic breakthrough with death, depression and domestic disaster three years ago left him in need of psychological counseling.

Steiger, 54, was battered by a series of personal catastrophes beginning in 1976 when he underwent a quadruple bypass heart operation.

His physical problem was compounded by the deterioration of his relationship with Sherry, his third wife. His psyche was further zapped by the box-office results of his latest film, "W.C. Fields and Me" — a bomb.

On top of everything else, not too many people in Hollywood were thrilled with the idea of hiring an actor who had undergone open heart surgery, Steiger, a man of incredible strength, had

healed physically. But emotionally he was something of a wreck. He went to the Foundation for Rechanneling Emotions and Education (FREE), a Los Angeles psychological clinic.

"I needed help two years ago," Steiger said. "It wasn't the first time I felt the need for psychological therapy."

"Years ago, in my 20s back in New York, I went into therapy because I couldn't establish long-standing relationships with women. I guess I still can't. I've been married and divorced three times."

"This time it was different. I was in a deep depression after the operation. I began losing confidence in myself personally, professionally and physically."

"You go through life healthy and successful, thinking of yourself as nature's chosen person, that you'll live forever. At least, that's how it was with me."

"Then you find yourself being wheeled into an operating room for open heart surgery and you realize you're anything but nature's favorite lot. It shakes you up as nothing else could."

"Everyone goes through a sense of disappointment of what life is all about sooner or later. Depression sets in when you get near death and discover in a hurry you aren't one of life's fortunate few."

"This feeling has nothing to do with age. It can come upon you in your teens or 20s. It's an emotional and intellectual reaction to life forces. The combination of physical vulnerability, marital problems and the failure of W.C. Fields put me in deep depression."

At FREE Steiger learned to change his life patterns. He discovered that acting alone was not enough.

"You can't make any one thing your whole life," he said. "And that's what acting was to me. As a patient at FREE — and I still attend group therapy — I was meeting and talking to different

people. I had a different place to go. It opened up my life and gave me new information and direction. It sure beat sitting out at the beach in my house feeling sorry for myself."

Steiger now works at FREE twice a week as an intern therapist. He is co-leader with a senior therapist colleague. Together they conduct group sessions for six patients. He also works with three other patients on an individual basis.

"Therapist training takes time," he said. "It isn't easy to establish a rapport and confidence, to build a climate of trust among the group."

"And you can never, never lie. Once a therapist is caught in a lie, he is never trusted again. You don't try to guide people who come for help. You encourage them to discover themselves."

"However, right off the bat you try to get them into physical exercise, jogging or riding a bike or swimming. Exercise takes their minds off themselves and helps fight depression."

Steiger thinks the fact that he is a public figure is encouraging to the patients at FREE. They deduce that if a celebrity, who appears to have the world on a string, also needs therapy, they aren't alone with their problems.

"It had the same beneficial effect as Betty Ford's admission about her alcoholism," Steiger suggested. "The exchange of knowledge between any two human beings is a benefit to both. I believe that."

Steiger, anxious to prove to producers and studios that he is as emotionally healthy as he is physically, embarked on an astonishing flurry of activity.

Currently Steiger has six movies awaiting release: "Cat Annie and Little Briches" with Burt Lancaster, "The Lucky Star" with Louise Fletcher, "Klondike Fever" with Angie Dickinson, "Breakthrough" with Richard Burton and Robert Mitchum, "Wolf Lake" and "Omar Mukhtar, Lion of the Desert."

He will soon begin work in "The Chosen."

Lewis Grizzard

I admit I never had much interest in running until recently when I found out you can cheat at it. Now that I know you can cheat, I accept running as being a real sport.

Heretofore, I thought it was just something bored housewives and guys who were in the drama club in high school did occasionally because they had never known the joy of sweating.

You can put in the fix in practically all our favorite athletic competitions. Baseball has the Black Sox scandal, basketball its point-shooters of the 1970s, and everybody is always hearing of a fix in football, or despite a horse, or shooting an East German swimmer a full of strange hormones.

Cleaning Up The Boston Marathon

"Who plays tennis or softball?" said one, an out-of-work actor. "Running is pure, man."

But then we came to the case of female runner Rosie Ruiz, the first woman to come across the finish line at the recent Boston Marathon, the Super Bowl of running.

Other runners, including the woman who finished second to her, and mediators, claimed Ruiz had not run the entire 26.2-mile course, but had slipped into the pack two miles from the finish line for a record time and a victory that is reportedly worth a lot of bucks in endorsements. Pure, man.



SERVING LUNCH: Fourteen students in Anita Flynn's wage-earning home economics class at Crooms High School hosted a luncheon for the students' employers. The students, who have jobs in the afternoon, prepared the food, set the tables, mailed invitations and served the tables for the 24 invited employers. Shown here are Selena Conquest (left) and Jacka Crews (right) serving Sandy Gill, who is from Sanford Child Development.

Tony The Mutt Found Guilty In Bitter Pooch Paternity Suit

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Tony the mutt was found guilty in a pooch paternity suit and his owners are dogged mad about it. They had to pay \$1 for a canine abortion.

But Barbara Anne Nelson says there's "no doubt" it was Tony who impregnated her husky, Frosty, and thinks the verdict was fair.

"I didn't want to bring any more unwanted puppies into the world," Mrs. Nelson said Thursday. "I wasn't an irate mother going down there with my pregnant daughter pointing an accusing finger."

But Tony's owner, Linda Pace, said her dog's guilt was never proved.

"There was absolutely no biological proof of responsibility here," she said. "We would have been willing to have

Frosty's abortion.

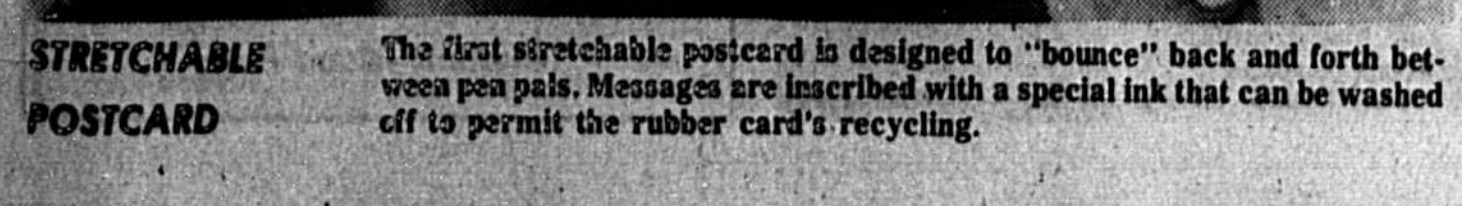
"I have no doubts at all he fathered the litter," Mrs. Nelson said. "Otherwise I wouldn't have pursued it."

"I also pursued it trying to get people to understand about Connecticut state leash laws. The dog was always loose around the neighborhood so I decided to pursue it," she said.

Mrs. Nelson argued her case before Moraghan, while Mrs. Pace and her husband, Thomas, both spoke in Tony's defense.

"I'd never done anything like this before," Mrs. Nelson said. "I'm usually a quiet homebody type. But I was outraged that this had happened."

Mrs. Pace says the decision "somewhat changed our views of the judicial system."



STRETCHABLE POSTCARD: The first stretchable postcard designed to "bounce" back and forth between pea pants. Messages are inscribed with a special ink that can be washed off to permit the rubber card's recycling.

A Magical Interaction

Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca To Team Up Once Again

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid Caesar threw back his head and guffawed, letting his sandwich drop to his plate. His companion, Imogene Coca, had just broken him up with a joke.

They were sitting in an office in the Sunset-Gower Studios — the old Columbia lot — taking a break from rehearsals for television's May 13 "The Big Show."

It was as if the clock had turned back 30 years to the heyday of "Your Show of Shows" when Caesar and Coca were the funniest comedy team in the infant television industry.

They, along with Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle and Red Buttons gave viewers a golden age of live video comedy that has not been approached since.

Among the writers, directors and contributors to "Your Show of Shows" were Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner, Neil Simon, Mike Stewart, Howard Morris and Larry Gelbart.

But it was the brilliant antics of Caesar and Coca that kept the show at the top of the ratings from 1954-57. They were the most successful male-female comedy team the tube ever produced.

In the intervening years they starred individually in TV shows which failed to measure up to their combined comedy impact. They joined forces for a TV special in 1968 — which won 10 Emmys — and again a few years later.

Aside from those appearances and a Vegas stand a couple of years ago, Caesar and Coca have not worked together. Sid makes his home in Hollywood. Imogene lives in New York.

They have little in common and rarely see one another socially. But when Sid and Imogene get together on stage, there's a magical interaction which neither of them can satisfactorily explain. But they are clearly aware of the special interplay of personality and character.

"It just works," Caesar said between munches on his sandwich. "Imogene knows what I'm going to do before I do it. She anticipates and reacts. It's rare to find someone with whom you're that closely attuned."

"We were especially attuned from the first moment," Imogene said, recalling their meeting in 1949 on the old "Admiral How" show, a forerunner of "Your Show of Shows" which was produced by Max Liebman.

They were put in the script. We never ad libbed after the final rehearsal.

"Sid was great at interpreting the off-camera signals. But I could never remember what the signals meant. I'd get so absorbed in what the man was signaling that I'd forget my lines."

Sid and Imogene will present two of their most famous sketches — "The White Bug" and "The Bull Fighter" — on "The Big Show" next week for producer Nick Vanoff who was a dancer on "Your Show of Shows" in 1951.

Caesar thinks "Your Show of Shows" would be an enormous hit today, but it would mean training young crews in the techniques of live telecasting.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — It was billed as the battle of the centers — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers against strongman Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers.

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Abdul-Jabbar's performance compared Abdul-Jabbar's performance to the opera.

"When they announce Carmen, Carmen is what you get," he said.
Abdul-Jabbar stated the obvious — Dawkins didn't pose any more of a problem than other centers in the NBA. "They all play me physically," he said.

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Baker Claims Winston Cup Flag

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Earnhardt, NASCAR Winston Cup leader, the 1979 Rookie of the Year, said Baker "just overpowered us at the end."

DeLand's Kelly Jordan Distaff Coach Of Year

Coach of the Year was made Jordan during an awards breakfast sponsored by the Florida Citrus Commission.

Risk A Genuine Threat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The roes had scarcely wined in Genuine Risk's Kentucky Derby wreath when talk turned Sunday to an area no other filly owner had dared explore.

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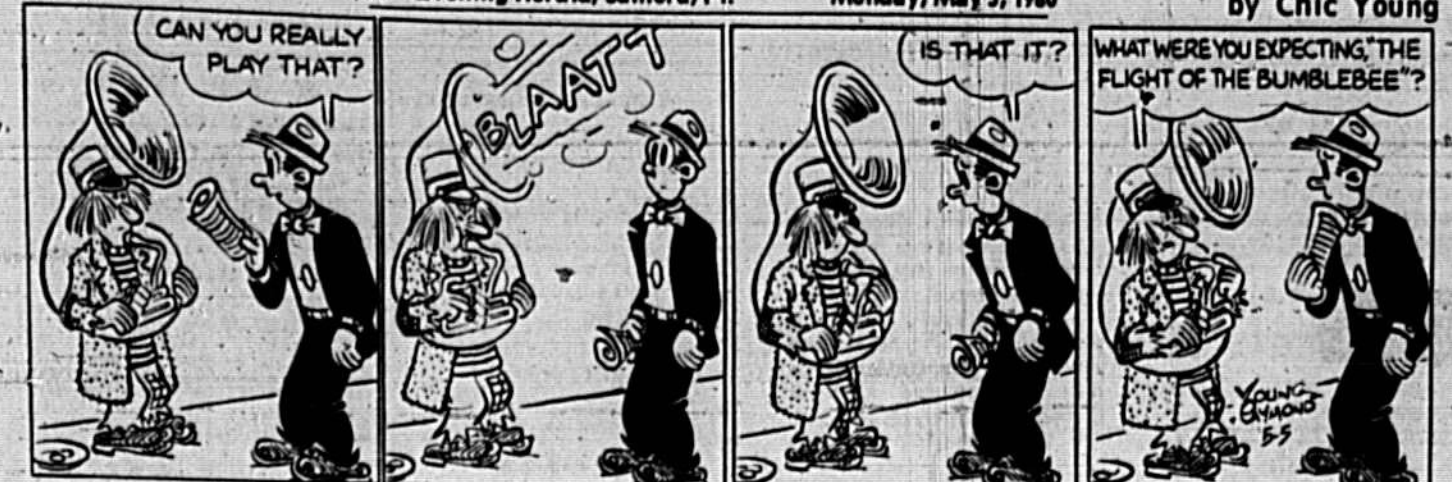
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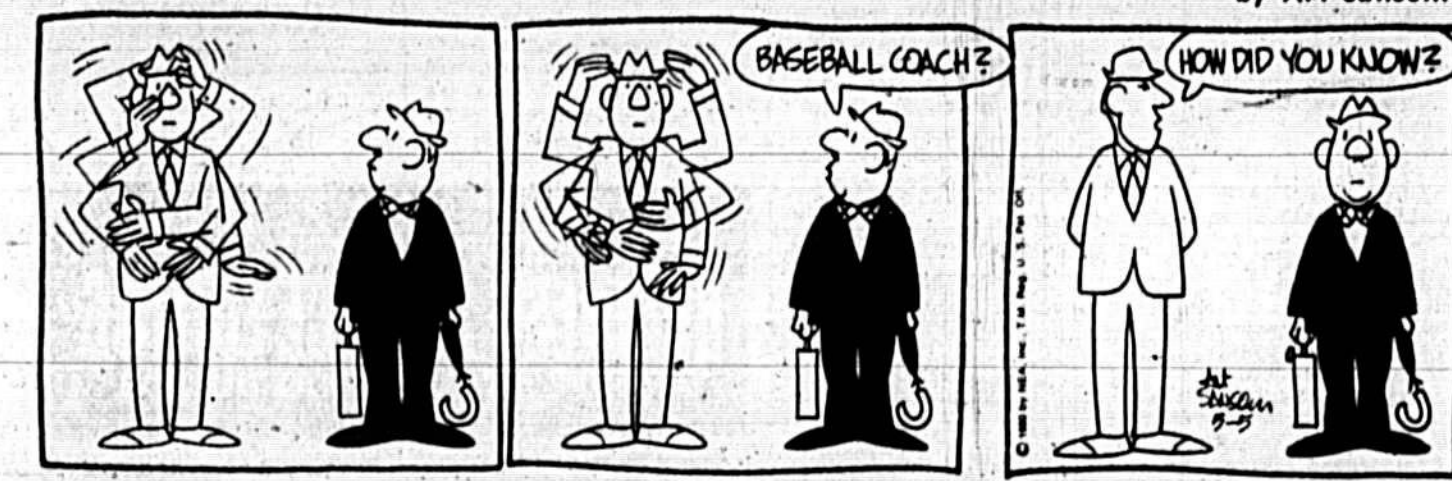
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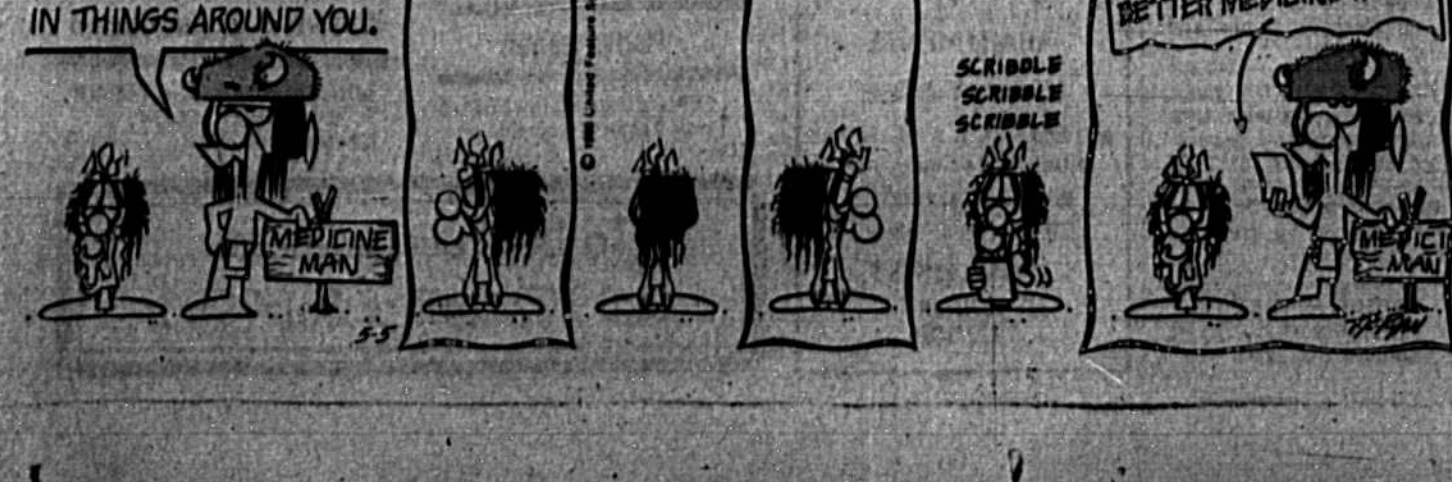
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Daughter Asks Why Mother, 87, Dead

DEAR DR. LAMB—I lost my mother a week ago and needless to say I'm heartbroken. I had lived with her for 44 years, and we were extremely close.

Dr. Lamb

Her final illness puzzles me. She was 87 years old with a rugged constitution, had arthritis of the knees but walked with a cane. She controlled her gallbladder condition by watching her diet. She entered the hospital because of a tiny stroke on the left side. Her arm was affected and she had congestion from the flu, a low hemoglobin of six and a liver tumor. A total of six pints gradually brought her count up and a barium enema was clear.

She did not smoke, drink or eat spicy foods. She got plenty of sleep and rest and did not overeat or overexert. How could she get such a terrible tumor? Did the gallbladder cause it? She fought to live. About two months after she entered the hospital she vomited blood and was very weak and slipped away. I'd be so grateful to hear from you.

Liver cancer is fairly rare. It is true that a person with gallbladder disease is more likely to have cancer of the gallbladder. And whether that's what occurred with your mother with extension to the liver or not, I wouldn't know without knowing specifically what the pathology report disclosed. That's one of the arguments for getting a gallbladder full of stones even if it's not causing any symptoms or problems. If your mother had primary cancer of the liver, meaning it originated from liver cells, then it was probably not related to her gallbladder disease at all.

The fact that your mother had a stroke is interesting since severe anemia in her case was undoubtedly secondary to the cancer.

The liver often has a tumor in it if a cancer occurs elsewhere in the digestive system. That's because the cancer cells are carried by the bloodstream to the liver.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 6, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 6, 1980

This coming year holds considerable promise for you, both financially and where your career is concerned. Be alert for a large opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent where your goals or ambitions are concerned. If you go after things it is extremely likely you will end up on top of the heap. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for such to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations or projects calling for imagination arouse your interests today. You'll embrace the unusual, and the best of this in you will come out.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You have an instinctive understanding today of other people's emotional states and can guide them with advice or ideas they might not have thought of.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Those with whom you have direct dealings today will readily lean up with you if you show them you are interested in what's best for all concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can find something both interesting and productive to do today you'll be a lot hap-

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WIN AT BRIDGE

good player) falls to make his contract.

Alain: "The normal result for South to make a lot of tricks. Possibly as many as eleven and surely at least ten."

Oswald: "The normal expert play for East to play the queen of clubs not the ace at trick one. South takes his king and leads a diamond to dummy in order to lead a spade. East probably tries with the ace in order to go after clubs. If East plays the club ace South does have eleven tricks."

Alain: "Suppose that East leads the deuce, not the ace. Here is our unfortunate South between the devil and the deep blue sea. If he plays his jack he winds up with twelve tricks. But how can he know that the nine isn't the winning play? So he plays the nine. West takes his ten, continues the suit and South goes down."

Oswald: "This play would have lost for East if South had been dealt either K-J-9 or K-J-8 of clubs. It works because he was dealt K-J-9 and went clairvoyant."

Alain: "East's percentages were good. It was good tactics to risk a 30-point overtrick to save game and rubber."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has declared Florida a disaster area because of the influx of Cuban refugees, Rep. L.A. Bafalis, R-Fla., disclosed today.

Florida Declared A Disaster Area

The move will make Florida eligible for federal relief funds, but there was no immediate estimate of how much money would be provided.

"The president signed the declaration this morning," Bafalis told reporters following Carter's morning meeting at the White House with the Florida congressional delegation.

The meeting was called to air the problem of the refugees and administration plans to implement Carter's new "open heart and open arms" policy toward the Cubans and Haitians pouring into Florida.

The request for the disaster declaration was made by Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

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The Cuban community that's in the United States in agreeing to the United States establishing an airlift to bring the Cubans out," Kelly said.

Asked whether Carter would propose an airlift to go to Cuba to bring back refugees that want to come, Kelly stated: "Yes." But he was not specific on what such an airlift might entail.

The White House meeting came as thousands of Cubans continued to pour into Florida in small boats plying the treacherous Florida Straits.

Kelly said Carter was taking the action because "he said he was quoting the president — 'to assuage the passion and fear of the Cuban community.'"

"We can't sink the boats with the refugees in them," Kelly quoted Carter as saying.

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1,800 Refugees Arrive

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — About 1,800 more refugees reached Key West from Cuba's port of Mariel in the early hours today and the Coast Guard reported an armada of vessels en route to the United States.

But four freedom flights during the night took about 600 refugees to Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle and 1,200 boarded buses for Miami.

"We're losing ground at a less rapid pace than before," said John Taylor, a state coordinator for the refugee processing operation.

The new arrivals on 24 boats included 370 aboard one vessel, the "Dudley." The Coast Guard reported as of 9:30 a.m. that 77 boats were en route to Mariel from the United States but 374 vessels were on their way to Key West from Cuba.

The latest arrivals brought the unofficial totals since the sealfit began April 21 to 617 vessels and 17,636 refugees.

Two more drownings were reported Monday, bringing to seven the number of deaths reported in the ferrying operation.

As Gov. Bob Graham was composing an urgent letter to the president Monday criticizing the "sluggish" federal response, Carter opened the gates for the United States to receive all Cubans wishing to flee their country.

"We'll continue to provide an open heart and open arms to refugees seeking freedom from communist domination and from the economic deprivation brought about primarily by Fidel Castro and his government," Carter told the League of Women Voters in Washington Monday.

The president said the State Department has scrapped its policy of lining boat owners who carry the refugees to Florida.

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Perez Played Role In Refugee Center

By JANE CASSELLHERRY
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Opening the Cuban refugee center at Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach was one of the suggestions made by Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford when he conferred with representatives of the U.S. State Department, the White House and the refugee program recently.

Perez said he was called to Washington on April 26 from Chicago, where he was attending a Heart Association meeting, to discuss the refugee problem with Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others.

The question put to Perez was: "How can we tell these people not to go to Cuba and pick up the refugees in these small boats?"

Perez said he responded that if he were to tell these people not to go in the small boats they would be apt to shoot him, but he said he had some "very good ideas on alternative ways to solve the problem."

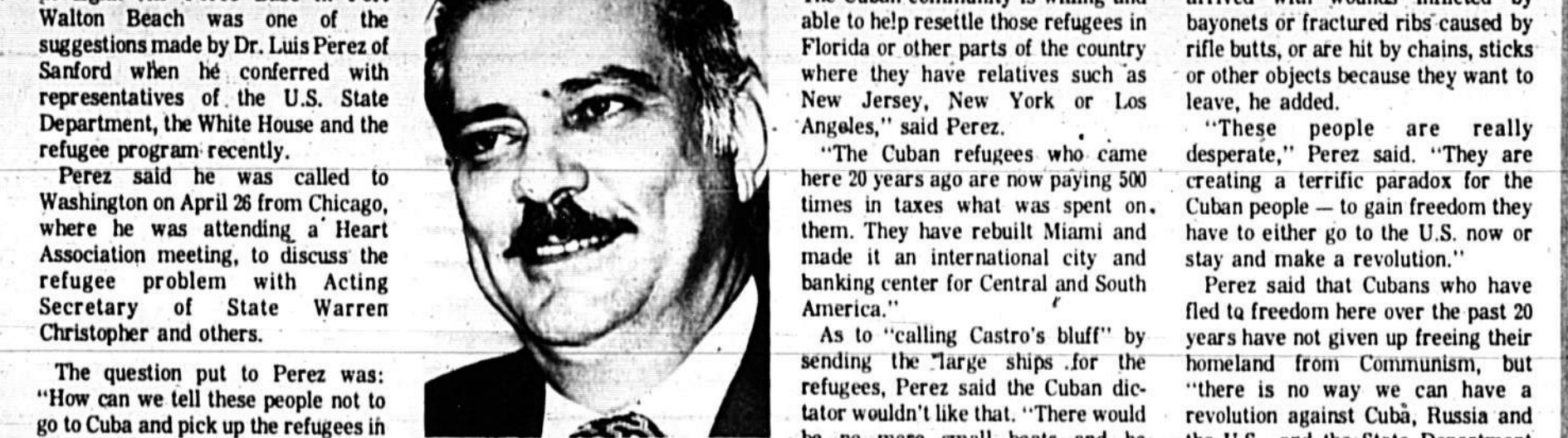
Not as acceptable by the State Department as his Eglin suggestion he said was what he calls the "only real solution" to the problem of Cuban refugees — the "elimination of the cause."

"Take Castro and his regime out of Cuba and you will get rid of half of the 'United States' international problems in the Caribbean, Central and South America and Africa," Perez said.

"But to solve the immediate problem at hand, the exodus of thousands of refugees to the state each day from Cuba, the Sanford cardiologist had these suggestions: — establish a freedom flight that permits more orderly screening of refugees. — send five big ships to Cuba to pick up refugees and eliminate the need for the armada of small boats — set up reception centers at Eglin or an island off the coast of Puerto Rico used by the U.S. Navy — take up the offer of the South American countries which have offered to accept some of the Cuban refugees — the "elimination of the cause."

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420,000 In State Lose Power

The failure of Florida Power & Light generators in Sanford and Miami this morning caused scattered, 26-minute blackouts throughout the system serving much of central Florida, leaving an estimated 420,000 people briefly without power.

The load shedding outages left Sanford unaffected company spokesmen say.

FPL officials said the fossil-fired Sanford No. 4 generator tripped off at 9:18 a.m. and six minutes later, the No. 3 nuclear powered generator at Turkey Point near Miami dropped off the line, causing a 970 megawatt loss on the FPL system.

FPL had no immediate explanation for the shutdown of the two generators, but said it caused scattered blackouts in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

FPL spokesman Charles Scheer said full service was restored 35 minutes after the two generators dropped off line.

The system was using 5,500 megawatts when Sanford and Turkey Point went down "and we lost 970 megawatts, which is about 20 percent," Scheer said.

Scheer said FPL had no immediate estimate of how many customers lost service, but said "it would be fair to estimate that it affected 20 percent of our 2.1 million customers."

At noon today, FPL spokesmen said they had no idea either what caused the generators to trip off line, or when they would be back in service.

The company is presently buying power from other Florida utilities and through power grid connections with Georgia, said FPL spokesmen. The generators will be kept off line until the cause of the failures can be determined, the spokesmen said.

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Hospital In Deltona Would Hurt SMH, Executive Says

By DIANE PETRYK
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If agitation for a hospital in Deltona results in a small hospital there and a smaller replacement hospital for Seminole Memorial, patients in both Deltona and Sanford will be continually going to Orlando for complicated services, Seminole Memorial Hospital's new administrator said this morning.

James Tesar, who took over as administrator under Hospital Corporation of America, told 23 members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce that the situation in Deltona is "somewhat critical" to the fate of the planned replacement for Seminole Memorial.

"We're looking at the same group of patients," he said. "About one-third of our patients come from Deltona. If a hospital is built in Deltona, those people are lost to our service area."

"The bottom line of a hospital in Deltona would be that we would not be approved for as big a hospital as we plan, but HCA will redecorate and make it as comfortable as possible."

Tesar said HCA's stand is that a hospital is not needed in Deltona today, but may be in the future.

"The people in Deltona would be better off with a larger, more extensively equipped hospital 15 minutes away, he said.

"That's not really very much time," he said. "You can live in a metropolitan area and find it takes longer to get to a hospital than that."

Tesar, with the help of Hospital Board of Trustees Chairman Earl Weldon, unveiled the first architect's line drawing of the planned new facility that will be located in Sanford at Seminole Boulevard and Mangrove facing Lake Monroe.

Tesar said the architects planned the hospital to take full advantage of the view.

He said HCA is asking for permission to build 225 beds, but the facility is designed for future expansion.

The three-floor facility can take another floor and can be expanded to 350 beds with ease, he said. He also said all departments will be located on outside walls so they can be built out if there is a need for more room.

Tesar said the community will probably be living with the current facility for another two to two and a half years, but HCA will redecorate and make it as comfortable as possible.

But the looks of the facility are not the most important thing, he said.

"No matter how old the building, the bottom line of how the patient is treated depends on the attitude of personnel."

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Earl Weldon, chairman of the board of Seminole Memorial Hospital (left) and SMH Administrator James Tesar unveil an architect's drawing of the new hospital to be built along Lake Monroe in Sanford.