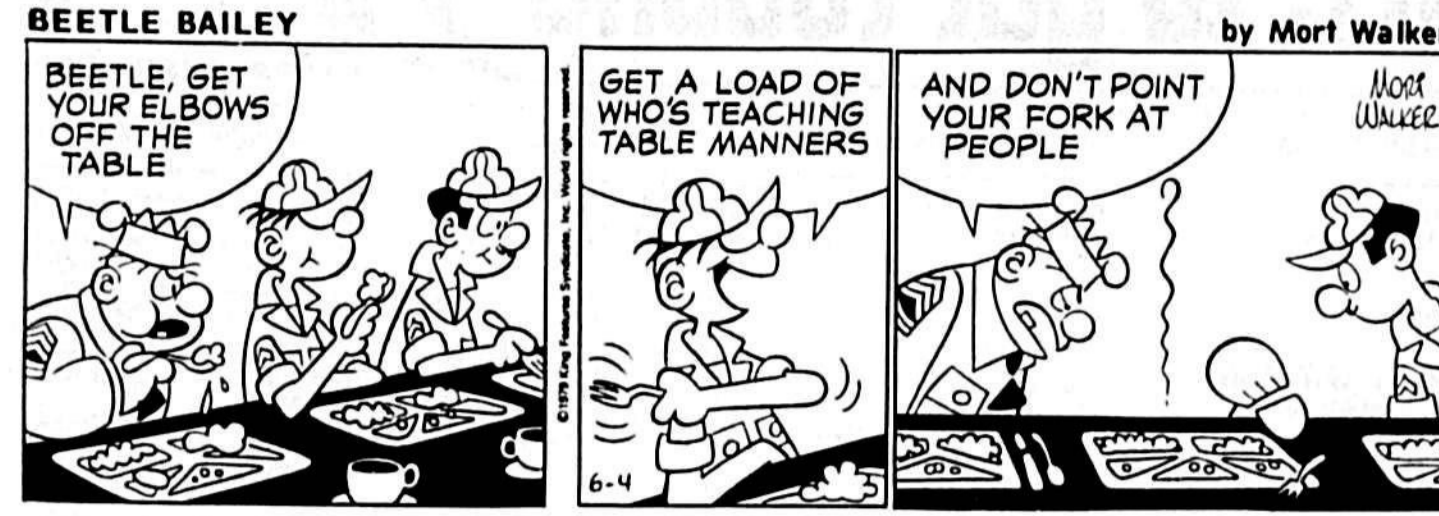


by Chic Young



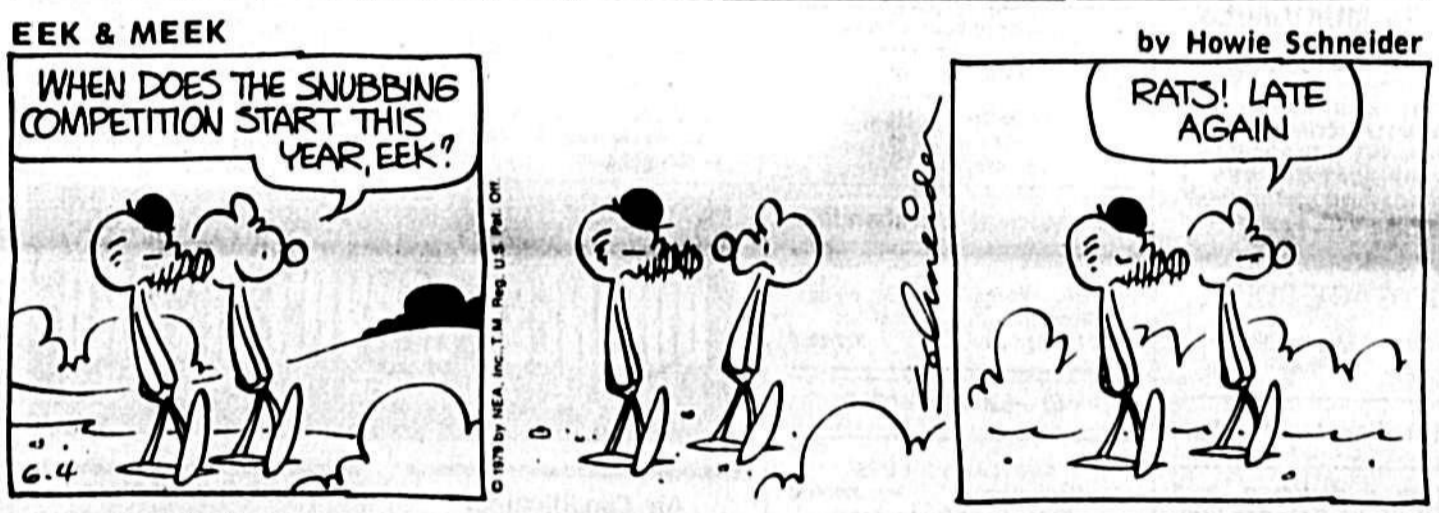
by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

Her Spastic Colon Problem Returns



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 35-year-old female. About seven months ago I went to a gastroenterologist because I was having trouble with my stomach and bowels. I had several tests which included an upper GI, gallbladder examination and gastroscopic examination, ultra sound, a barium enema and a sigmoidoscopy. All of these were normal so my doctor said I had a spastic colon. He put me on Librax three times a day. This lasted about three months before I started feeling better. Now I have the problem again. I feel so sick, I thought maybe there was a special diet or foods I should not eat. My symptoms are frequent bowel movements which are loose, nausea, pain in the back and sometimes a hollow feeling in my stomach. I had a very sour taste in my mouth. Otherwise, I'm a very healthy person—I'm very energetic and not used to feeling like this. I'm pretty disgusted. I don't know where to go from here and I thought maybe you could help give me some answers on spastic colon.

DEAR READER—Many people who write to me talk about their medical examinations and refer to having an upper or lower GI. For some of my readers who may not be familiar with that terminology, that means an X-ray examination of the upper gastrointestinal tract which includes the esophagus, stomach and duodenum. A lower GI refers to an X-ray examination with a barium enema of the lower gastrointestinal tract, which usually means the colon and perhaps the very end of the small bowel.

Since you've already had gallbladder studies and your stomach has been examined and all the other procedures, you doctor can be fairly confident that you don't have any anatomical illness or something

that would show up in that manner. That's why he decided you had a spastic colon. I am sending you The Health Letter number 21, Irritable Or Spastic Colon And Constipation. It will give you a great deal of information about diet and methods of training your colon so you will have less difficulties. Other readers who write this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

People who have irritable or spastic colon do not necessarily have constipation. An overactive bowel or one that in spasm can produce frequent small movements, not to mention the pain, distention and the other problems, some of which you have described.

You probably should increase the bulk in your diet by adding whole grain cereals and bran. This may be a little bit of a problem during the first three weeks but if you get through that phase of it and get off the white bread, sugars and refined flours and foods made with them, it might improve your digestive functions a great deal.

The coffee habit is particularly troublesome for some people with overactive bowels. I think you probably should stop coffee entirely, including the decaffeinated variety. The caffeine is irritating to the colon and in some people the oils that produce the flavor in the coffee are irritating.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, June 5, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 5, 1979

Look for some changes to occur in your social life this coming year. Things should begin to happen to bring out the best in you, drawing many friends to your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You are the one who possesses the necessary charm and diplomacy to keep everyone in your group satisfied today. Assert yourself! Find out more of what lies ahead for the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Do what comes naturally to you today and you'll have no trouble rolling with the punches, to accomplish all that you wish to get done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your rewards come today by helping those who have previously done things for you. This will bring you much to smile about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Communication with one who is important to your aims is now possible. Be prepared to make adjustments in your thinking and it'll work out for the best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be willing to go along with coworker's ideas or methods, even though they might differ from yours. Your productivity will thus be enhanced.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your rewards come today by helping those who have previously done things for you. This will bring you much to smile about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Persons who can do you a lot of good materially are working in your behalf today. Ride along with their methods of doing things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31)
Your strength and force come out of the kind way you deal with people today. This will net you the biggest gain of all them.

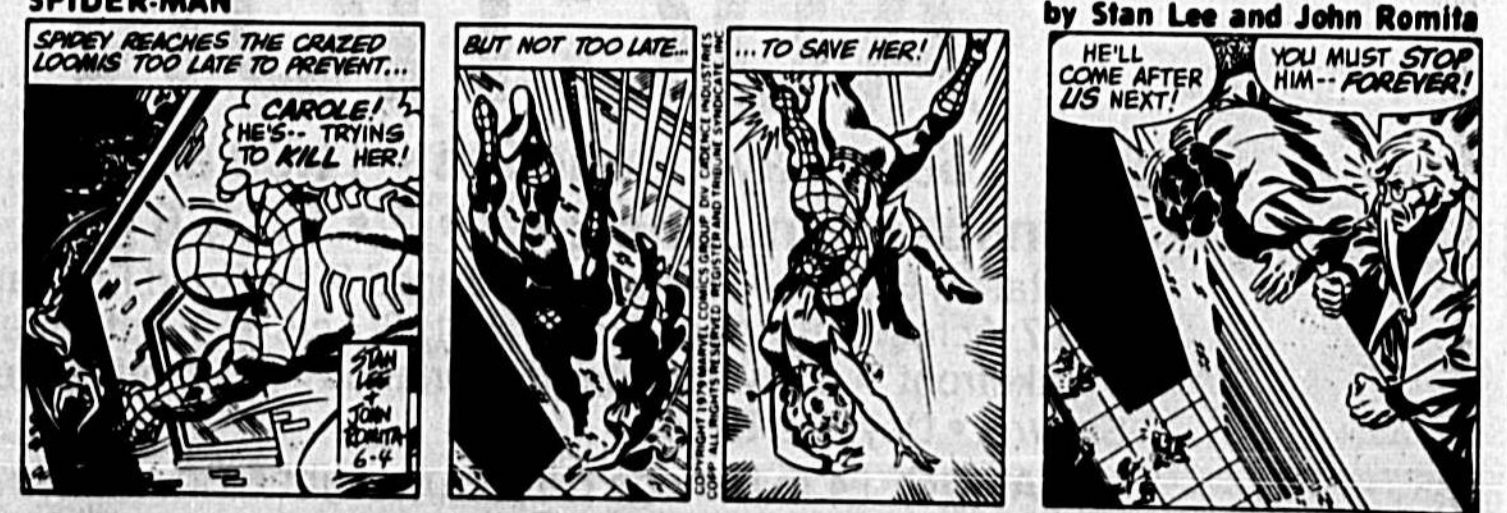
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Set definite goals and put forth your best effort today to make them a reality. By using this formula, victories can be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your live-and-let-live attitude wins you the friendship you seek to cultivate. You appreciate everyone's need for self-expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your rewards come today by helping those who have previously done things for you. This will bring you much to smile about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Communication with one who is important to your aims is now possible. Be prepared to make adjustments in your thinking and it'll work out for the best.

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Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 248—Tuesday, June 5, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 48280)—Price 15 Cents



BEVERLY W. ADAMS ...middle initial important

You Can Call Her W. Adams

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

Don't call her just plain Beverly or you'll never hear the end of it. Neither will she.

Beverly Adams of 2626 Laurel Ave., Sanford, won't do either. But Beverly W. Adams will.

For the past four years, Mrs. Adams has been mixed up with another Beverly Adams and she's fed up.

It seems like everyone forgets to look at her middle initial. This oversight has caused problems for Mrs. Adams, who's been accused of bouncing unkept checks and has been mistaken for a person accused of welfare fraud.

"I think I'm just going to change my name to Godzilla," chuckles Mrs. Adams, who's lived in Sanford for the past 20 years.

"As long as someone has your name and does things that make you proud, you don't mind," Mrs. Adams explains. "But I am at the end of my rope."

Recently, she put an ad in the Evening Herald to announce herself as the Beverly W. Adams of 2626 Laurel Ave. in a last desperate attempt to stop the identity mixups.

As she sits with her legs crossed in her living room chair, Mrs. Adams tells of late after late of having to live in the shoes of another Beverly Adams.

While standing in line at a grocery store to cash a check, Mrs. Adams tells of her embarrassment to see her name

'I think I'm just going to change my name to Godzilla'

to change my name to Godzilla'

among a list of check bouncers.

"I made me feel like a fool," Mrs. Adams says.

Or the time a Pennsylvania mail order house called to find out why Mrs. Adams hadn't paid for those lenses she actually hadn't ordered.

She says a local hospital is still sending her a \$12 bill for tests she never had done.

Even when she's introduced socially, Mrs. Adams says she almost always apologizes to her new acquaintance. "I have to apologize to everyone I'm introduced to," Mrs. Adams says. "I always get blank stares when they hear my name."

At times, Mrs. Adams says she's been afraid to answer the phone or the front door thinking it may be a creditor for the other Beverly Adams.

"I never know when someone is going to sock me in the face for not paying or the sheriff's coming to pick me up," she says.

Mrs. Adams says she and her husband, who's owner of Adams Painting Contractor in Sanford, had never experienced the mixup prior to four years ago.

"Their friends are understanding of the situation but they still can't resist cracking jokes about it," Mrs. Adams says.

"We went into a gas station and the attendant said he knew I would be read mad today 'cuz I'd been picked up for welfare fraud."

FPL Waits For Carter To OK Burning More High Sulfur Fuel

By GEOFFREY POWDS Herald Staff Writer

Florida Power and Light officials said today they are not accepting any additional shipments of high-sulfur fuel until President Carter approves a request from Gov. Robert Graham for permission to burn the fuel in six power plants, including the Sanford FPL plant.

Graham made the request Friday, but as of this morning, there had been no reply from the White House. Federal law prohibits the use of high-sulfur

fuel, but on two previous occasions Carter permitted a temporary suspension of the clean air standards in Florida so that the high-sulfur oil could be used in place of cleaner fuel which is in short supply.

The latest presidential order, however, expired at midnight Monday and power plants using the high-sulfur fuel today would be "technically in violation of the law," a Department of Environmental Regulation spokesman said.

Scott Burns, district manager for the FPL plant in Sanford, said he has received no in-

formation from company officials as to whether to continue the use of high-sulfur fuel. Since the first presidential order suspending the clean air standards in March, about 40 percent of the fuel used in the Sanford plant has been high-sulfur, Burns said.

"I couldn't say whether or not we're burning it today. That order would come directly from the Miami office of the plant operators," Burns said.

A spokesman at the FPL headquarters in Miami would not comment on whether such an order has been sent to the plant operators.

"All I can say is that we are doing everything we can to comply until we get a determination on the matter," Tony Burns, FPL communications officer, said today.

"We are burning all the one percent sulfur fuel (low polluting oil) we have and we are not accepting any more two and a half percent fuel (high-sulfur oil) until we get the proper approval," he said.

Burns said he doesn't expect the presidential order to be granted. However, a delay in granting the order could "create problems" if demand for electricity is high and the generating facilities are restricted to low-sulfur oil.

Supplies of the low-sulfur oil are greater now than when the first presidential order was given in March, Burns said, but the hot summer months are expected to cause a marked increase in demand to meet consumers' energy needs.

Burns said over the weekend that the Sanford plant could probably operate for less than a month at full capacity if it could not supplement its fuel supply with the high-sulfur oil. If operating capacity is decreased, he said, consumers could expect some periodic power outages or "brownouts," where partial power is lost.

Burns said the current cost to FPL for a barrel of low-sulfur oil is about \$18. The high-sulfur oil is priced about a dollar to a dollar and a half cheaper, he said.

However, he said he couldn't say whether or not the cost energy to consumers would increase if the presidential order permitting the use of high-sulfur oil is delayed or rejected.



County Aides Irked By Graham Queries On Fuel Allotment

By DUNNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners may be writing Gov. Robert Graham a "Dear Bob" letter about his office's requests on fuel allocation data.

"Every Friday at 10 a.m. the governor's office calls us with a list of questions we are to ask of every wholesale and retail distributor of gasoline in the county," County Administrator Roger Neiswender told county commissioners Monday.

"That's no less than 75 calls we have to make and report back the responses to the governor's office by 2 in the afternoon. It's killing us."

Neiswender said it was never intended when County Purchasing Agent JoAnn Blackman was named county fuel allocation officer that the position would involve work of this scale. "We are investing an immense amount of time in making these telephone calls," he said. "It's keeping the entire purchasing office tied up all day."

"It's gotten to the point of absurdity," he said, noting one new question is added to the list every Friday. "This business on fuel allocation coming out of the governor's office is totally ridiculous."

Neiswender said the county isn't being told "who is doing this for what purpose on whose authority. There's not to be a letter. We're not staffed for this."

County Commissioner Bob

Sturm suggested during Monday's workshop session of the commission that a "Dear Bob" letter be sent the governor, explaining the problems being created for the county.

Sturm's colleagues indicated the county may well be refusing further participation in the surveys unless the time to take so much county time for the project can be shown.

The commissioners asked for answers to a series of questions on the purpose of the survey and how much money the county would receive for the project.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff recalled that the Legislature has promised to allocate funds for any "barred" it creates for local government. Reminded by Neiswender the Legislature has nothing to do with this problem, that it is being created by the governor's office, Kirchhoff asked what the specific purpose of the survey is.

"Ask what the benefit is. If a benefit cannot be shown for the county, I question this being done," said Commissioner Dick Williams.

"If you get anymore calls from the governor's office, tell them you have to get approval from the board," said the commission chairman, Bob French.

Bill Goode, an administrator with the state's emergency office in Tallahassee, said today surveys of this sort are being made throughout the state. "The purpose is for the governor to

have available once-a-week information on what the gasoline situation is," he said.

"The request to the counties is purely voluntary. We prepare the data we receive on Friday for a Monday report to the governor. There's nothing mandatory about this. If a county doesn't want to do it, we'll just give no report from that county," Goode said.

Goode said the state wants to stay informed on the situations in each county to know if something serious is developing in the energy situation. "We can do something about it," Jill Chamberlin, an assistant press secretary to Gov. Graham, said the state would do.

See COUNTY, Page 2A

SCHOOL ENDS FRIDAY

The smile on Stephon Russell's face might be a dead giveaway: the end of the school session is near. Russell and his fellow students at Sanford Middle School are cleaning out their lockers in preparation for Friday's final day of classes.

Parents Push For End To Levels Tests

About 150 parents once again appealed to the school board Monday to take the levels testing program out of the elementary schools.

In a special three-hour session Monday, parents attended the Altamonte Springs Elementary School, said to be the sole lot for determining the promotion from one grade to another.

"Other parents complained their child must take the entire levels test or again even if only one section of it were flunked. Students are 'too pressured' to pass the levels tests, parents charged.

Due to the late hour, the work session was continued to the June 13 school board meeting. John Parker, whose daughter attends Altamonte Springs Elementary School, said children know they 'have to pass the levels test to advance to the next grade and feel pressured' because of that.

"The children who flunked the tests are held back and 'branded' by their peers who do pass the tests, Parker said.

"Pressure is being put on the children to pass the tests. The emphasis on that and not permitting the teacher to teach is wrong."

James Owen, whose son attends Lake Orienta Elementary School, told the school board his son has failed the levels tests this year and won't be returning to Seminole County next year.

"Last year, he went to discipline goes but he doesn't know how to learn."

The levels testing program was implemented on a county-wide basis last fall and replaced the traditional system of promotion from one grade to the next. The tests are administered to students in grades one through five to determine their progress in language, reading and math.

Doris Thompson, spokesman for Seminole Parents Involved in Children's Education (SPICE), appealed to the

school board to "return the decision for grade advancement" to the teachers.

"We realize some form of accountability is necessary but let's find a better way," Mrs. Thompson said. "Let teachers have a chance to teach and children have a chance to learn."

Several elementary teachers turned out to support and oppose the present levels testing program.

Morris Ruby, assistant principal at T.W. Lawton Elementary School, concurred the levels tests could stand to be modified.

"I think there's somehow too much pressure applied in passing the tests," Ruby said. "I believe we need some type of testing without a lot of pressure and more teacher judgment."

Julie Ines Stanick, a teacher at Lake Orienta, told the school board the levels tests are "good but we are being tied down to a time schedule."

"We are saying students must learn these eight skills on level 16 or these eight skills on

level 17," Mrs. Stanick explained. "I would like to see it say these skills must be taught within the fourth grade or the fifth grade."

E. L. Prater Jr., principal of Spring Lake Elementary School, said the levels testing program is effective at his school.

"I really think those teachers who are violently opposed to the levels tests just don't want to be bothered."

"They use the excuse it takes too much of their instructional time because those tests pin them down. The tests show either the child learned something or the teacher just talked."

The workshop session Monday between the parents and the school board was scheduled at the last board meeting, when more than 100 parents attended, asking questions about the levels tests.

— SHARON CARRASCO

Bay State legislature had not intentionally discriminated against women — the standard necessary for finding a constitutional violation.

"Nothing in the record demonstrates that this preference for veterans was originally devised ... because it would accomplish the collateral goal of keeping women in a stereotypical and predefined place in the Massachusetts Civil Service," Justice Patten Stewart wrote for the majority.

Today

Around The Clock	4A	Horoscope	2B
Bridge	4B	Hospital	2A
Comics	4B	Obituaries	2A
Crossword	4B	(UN)RESERVED	1B
Editorial	4A	Sports	6,7A
Dear Abby	1B	Television	8A
Dr. Lamb	1B	Weather	2A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope Asks Europe Unity Under Christian Banner

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today called on Europe to unite the banner of Christianity despite its ideological divisions but said the Vatican would not engage in political activity to achieve this goal.

"Christianity must commit itself anew to the formation of a spiritual unity in Europe," John Paul told a closed-door meeting of the Polish episcopate. "Economic and political reasons cannot do it."
"Despite different traditions that exist in the territory of Europe between its eastern and western parts, there lives in each of them the same Christianity," the pope said. John Paul told the assembled Polish churchmen the Vatican has no intention of achieving these ends "through political activity, but by serving the values and principles which condition peace and rapprochement."
Earlier the pontiff celebrated a dawn mass for 60,000 nuns.

Hurricane Hits Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Hurricane Andrew hit Acapulco with torrential rains and winds over the weekend, killing two fishermen and sinking a luxury yacht, authorities said Monday.

"The wind was so strong I couldn't leave my front steps," said Acapulco resident Gayle Dorantes. "Cars are floating around the streets and some living rooms are ankle deep in water."
Authorities said the tail end of the hurricane lashed against the resort late Saturday, knocking out electricity and telephone lines.

Italy Politics 'Confused'

ROME (UPI) — Italy's voters handed the Communists their first significant loss in 31 years, but with the Christian Democrats barely holding their own, the nation's political future remained as confused as ever.
The Communists, who had hoped to gain enough strength to force their entry into the Cabinet, wound up losing 4.1 percent of their electoral support and dropping 27 seats in the important lower house of Parliament, the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies. They wound up with 201 seats compared with 228 previously.
The final vote count for the Chamber of Deputies gave the ruling Christian Democrats 38.3 percent of the vote, five-tenths of a percent below their showing in the 1976 elections, but with only one less seat in the lower house, 282.

Egypt-China Arms Deal

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced today Egypt has concluded a new arms deal with China in line with Cairo's policy of diversifying its armament sources.

... County Irked

(Continued From Page 1A)
sets aside a certain fuel allocation to be used in urgent circumstances. "It is all part of the state energy office's responsibility to keep in touch with the situation in the counties and because the agency is under the governor, they give copies of the reports to him," Miss Chamberlain said.
Mrs. Blackman said the questions she and her assistants ask the gasoline dealers in the survey include whether they are having any problems with gasoline supplies, whether they are waiting lines and if they are long lines, and whether they expect any shortage. Each week a new question is added to the list, she said. "The retail outlets have been very cooperative," said Mrs. Blackman. Surveys have been made the past two Fridays.
The county administrator said about all that has really been learned from the telephone calls is that operators of gasoline stations connected to the big oil companies are having severe problems with getting sufficient supplies while gasoline pump operators connected with convenience food chains food chains appears to have all the gasoline they can sell.

Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overcast; low, 72; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 29.88; relative humidity, 87 percent; winds, W at 10 mph.
Forecast: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers. Highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Winds variable mostly westerly.
10 mph or less. Rain probability 30 percent afternoon and evening hours.
TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:11 a.m., 5:45 p.m., low 11:14 a.m., 11:54 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 5:03 a.m., 5:37 p.m., low 11:05 a.m., 11:45 p.m.
Baysport: high 11:15 a.m., low 5:13 a.m., 6:14 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JUNE 4 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Henry Lee Fields, Melvin Fisher, Amos Henderson, Ronald J. Joslyn, Mary L. Reding, Raymond J. Turritt, Julia B. Zimmers, Peggy T. McMillan, Allamonte 200.
James Brawley, DeBary; Roger L. Johnson, DeBary; Richard L. Rychel, Deltona; Albert Alexander, Lake Mary; Elizabeth Brewer, Osteen; Catherine L. Dean, Winter Spgs.; Katherine Krack, Winter Spgs.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Henry Lee Fields, Melvin Fisher, Amos Henderson, Ronald J. Joslyn, Mary L. Reding, Raymond J. Turritt, Julia B. Zimmers, Peggy T. McMillan, Allamonte 200.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)

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Man With Rifle Fires At Pair In Boat

A Casselberry man and his Orlando friend were shot at Sunday while boat riding at Lake Kathryn, according to Seminole County deputies.

Sy R. DeVries, 57, of 91 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, told deputies a male about 30-years-old pointed an object that resembled a rifle at them from his boat and fired in their direction. Both men claim they heard a gun blast, deputies say. There was no apparent reason for the shooting.

ASSAULT

A Casselberry man claims he was assaulted Thursday morning in the face and chest by an unknown motorist in his apartment complex lot, according to Seminole County deputies.

Kenny Tennant, 34, of 1908 Semoran North Apartments, told deputies he stopped a driver in the complex parking lot because he was driving carelessly.
After a brief shouting match between the two men, Tennant said the driver approached his side of the car and punched him several times in the face and chest.
A friend of the driver's entered the passenger's side of Tennant's car and struck him, Tennant told deputies. Tennant said he sustained a rib injury and a cut lip from the incident.

BOAT MOTOR STOLEN

A pleasure-camping trip turned into disaster Monday for a Sanford man, according to Seminole County deputies.

Bobby Johns, 45, of 117 Garrison Dr., Sanford, told deputies he had borrowed his friend's boat and motor to go camping last Monday off the St. Johns River.

Johns saw the anchor of the boat to shore and left it for about an hour Monday. But when he returned he found the boat missing and the support wires cut.

The boat was parked on the river between Lemon Bluff and

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

Lake Harney, Johns said. Deputies located the boat two miles down the St. Johns River but its motor was missing.

The 25 horsepower blue and white motor is valued at \$500.

WALLET TAKEN
A man reached through an unlocked car window and stole a wallet containing \$160 Friday, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Gordon Laraman of 1330 Alberto, Longwood, left his wallet in his car while it was parked in a lot near his home. Witnesses saw a man reach through the window of the car, grab the wallet and flee, according to deputies.

DISHWASHER STOLEN
A range top, two ranges and a dishwasher with a combined value of \$600 was reported stolen from an unoccupied home at 304 Loch Lowe Drive on Friday, Sanford police said.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the home.

STOLEN MERCEDES RECOVERED
A 1975 Mercedes Benz valued at \$14,000 was recovered Sunday near Casselberry, according to Seminole County deputies.

Jeffrey N. Flannery, 33, of 5142 Ardmore Drive, Goldenrod,

told deputies he is employed by the car's owner and had been keeping the vehicle at his home to deliver it to a relative of the owner.

Flannery said he abandoned the car Friday when it broke down near his home. He told deputies he discovered the car missing Sunday morning.

Deputies found the car about 300 feet south of Howell Branch Road between Eastbrook Boulevard and Tangerine Avenue. There was no damage to the car but three \$100 savings bonds and five cassette tapes were found missing from the glove compartment, deputies say.

CAR STOLEN

A 1972 Ford was stolen early Sunday morning when the keys were left in the ignition, according to Seminole County deputies.

James L. Logsdon, 32, of Lake Kathryn Estates, Casselberry, told deputies the incident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The car was valued at \$1,500.

Logsdon told deputies the burglar woke him and his father-in-law, who drove to a nearby convenience store to report the incident to authorities.

While he was on the telephone Logsdon saw his car go by and gave chase, deputies say, but he was unsuccessful.

VANDALISM
Vandals broke into the Forest City Elementary School either Friday or Saturday and caused about \$1,000 in damages, according to Seminole County deputies.

The vandals entered the school on Sandlake Road coming across the roof. They then climbed down the ladder to the learning disabilities room, deputies say.

Once inside, they proceeded to empty fire extinguishers and "breaking things," the report says. Deputies believe four persons were involved in the incident.

TO CALIFORNIA THE OLD WAY

Heading for California are RayMan (left) and Lewie, who use only those names, in an original 1890-model covered wagon.

While stopping in Sanford this week from their Orlando starting point, they told a reporter it's all just "a summer adventure."



Groups Claim Responsibility For Bombs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two anti-Nazi groups, saying "the only rights Nazis have is for burial," have claimed responsibility for a series of deadly parcel bombs mailed to neo-Nazi leaders across the nation and warned of more to come.

The International Committee Against Nazism and the Jewish Action Movement both claimed responsibility for the bombs, the second group saying that "the only rights Nazis have is for burial."
Five bombs have surfaced, including ones sent to a former SS officer in Paterson, N.J.; to Nazi groups in Chicago, Cicero, Ill., and Arlington, Va., as well as Gerhard Lauck, a member of the German and American Nazi parties.

No one was injured, although the devices, sent in cigar-box shaped packages, were powerful enough to kill those opening them, police said.
The International Committee Against Nazism and the Jewish Action Movement both claimed responsibility for the bombs, the second group saying that "the only rights Nazis have is for burial."

Two members of the Nazi group in Cicero became suspicious when they picked up a cigar-box pack at the post office. They called police after opening one end.

The fourth bomb, mailed to Lauck in Lincoln, Neb., was disarmed Sunday. The 26-year-old man is head of the overseas branch of the German Nazi Party and has been active in the American Nazi Party, primarily as a publisher.

The fifth bomb, addressed to the Arlington, Va., leader of the National Socialist White People's Party, was discovered Monday afternoon by postal authorities.

In calls to the Associated Press Saturday and Monday, callers representing the international committee against Nazism claimed responsibility for all five bombings and said more were on the way.

In two calls to United Press International Monday, male callers claimed responsibility for the Lauck bomb and said the odds are that SkyLab's debris will drop harmlessly into the ocean.

The 78-ton assembly is expected to fall sometime between June 27 and July 21, with July 9 the most likely date. Froesch said NASA will have no idea where SkyLab will fall until the last 24 hours.

Truckers March In D.C.
By United Press International
Long-haul independent truckers endorsed their anger over soaring diesel fuel prices, the 55 mph limit and weight restrictions with a rumbly parade through Washington and by staging park-ins at truckstop pumps across the nation.

Oregon drivers Monday posted signs at truck stops drumming up support for a June 23 strike. "It's not a matter of being upset; they're going broke," said Bill Hoffman, a dispatcher at Tri-State Trucking Co. in Wilsonville, Ore.

About 20 tractor-trailer rigs that comprise the "Colorado Convoy" made a quick pass through the nation's capital with a police escort, then headed out of town. A police spokesman said no traffic or other problems were reported.

'Miraculous' Cure
ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — A New Jersey researcher will present findings today that he says proves there is a "miraculous" cure for opiate addicts.
According to Dr. Mark Gold, a drug abuse researcher at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, with clonidine, heroin, opium and methadone addicts can kick their habits completely without painful withdrawal symptoms. Gold plans to present the findings of his one-year study before the National Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia today.

"Our studies suggest that clonidine detoxification is a safe and rapid procedure," said Gold in the prepared address to be delivered before the academy. The treatment also "allows 100 percent of the addicts to become opiate-free and clonidine-free within 14 days," said his speech.

Reds Vs. Conservatives
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Eight top Soviet prosecutors were entertained at a reception at the University of South Carolina Monday night despite pleas from three conservative spokesmen who urged state officials not to recognize them.

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The 78-ton assembly is expected to fall sometime between June 27 and July 21, with July 9 the most likely date. Froesch said NASA will have no idea where SkyLab will fall until the last 24 hours.

Truckers March In D.C.
By United Press International
Long-haul independent truckers endorsed their anger over soaring diesel fuel prices, the 55 mph limit and weight restrictions with a rumbly parade through Washington and by staging park-ins at truckstop pumps across the nation.

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About 20 tractor-trailer rigs that comprise the "Colorado Convoy" made a quick pass through the nation's capital with a police escort, then headed out of town. A police spokesman said no traffic or other problems were reported.

'Miraculous' Cure
ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — A New Jersey researcher will present findings today that he says proves there is a "miraculous" cure for opiate addicts.
According to Dr. Mark Gold, a drug abuse researcher at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, with clonidine, heroin, opium and methadone addicts can kick their habits completely without painful withdrawal symptoms. Gold plans to present the findings of his one-year study before the National Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia today.

"Our studies suggest that clonidine detoxification is a safe and rapid procedure," said Gold in the prepared address to be delivered before the academy. The treatment also "allows 100 percent of the addicts to become opiate-free and clonidine-free within 14 days," said his speech.

Reds Vs. Conservatives
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Eight top Soviet prosecutors were entertained at a reception at the University of South Carolina Monday night despite pleas from three conservative spokesmen who urged state officials not to recognize them.

AREA DEATHS
WALLACE LOWE
Wallace E. Lowe, 56, of 110 Moss Road, DeBary, died Monday morning at his residence. A native and longtime resident of Orange City, he had lived in DeBary for 1 1/2 years moving there from Lake Mary. He was self-employed block mason and a veteran of WWII having

served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie C. Lowe, DeBary; daughter, Mrs. Francine M. Brown, Sanford; two sons, William B. Lowe, Hollywood, Cal., and Charles H. Lowe, DeBary; 8 grandchildren and three sisters.
Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

NATION IN BRIEF

Jury Picked In Trial Of 17 Ala. Klansmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men was selected Monday in the trial of 17 Ku Klux Klansmen on federal charges of violence and intimidation against blacks in Talladega County.

A key government witness is expected to be one of three Klansmen, indicted with the 17 now on trial, who pleaded guilty to the charges last week.

U.S. Attorney J.R. Brooks Monday asked permission to call Randy Ward to the witness stand as the government presents its case in chronological order. Ward, 21, pleaded guilty to shooting into the homes and automobiles of two NAACP leaders and into a home shared by two interracial couples.

The workers told me they heard a cracking noise," said Sgt. Bob Kinser, the first police officer on the scene. "The scoreboard and the lights started to come first and then the whole ceiling started to fall. There is now no roof at all."

Comedy Skater Dies
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hans Mauch, half of the Swiss-born comedy skating team of Frick and Frack, died Monday at his home of heart failure. He was 60.

Frick and Frack, Werner Roelle and Mauch, were neighbors as boys in Basel, Switzerland, where they developed their routine clowning on frozen local ponds as teenagers.

They skated for two years at Covent Gardens in London in the late 1930s, came to the United States in 1939 and began skating for Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies, originating many popular comedy routines taken up by other skating comics.

School Teacher Quits
CHICAGO (UPI) — A substitute teacher who locked a fourth grader inside a schoolroom closet for punishment and then apparently forgot about him has resigned his teaching certificate.

Ricardo Davoport, 26, locked 10-year-old Orlando Tuttle in a schoolroom closet at 1:30 a.m. Friday and then apparently forgot about him. The student got out nearly 24 hours later when police rescued him, tired and hungry but otherwise unharmed.

Davenport, who teaches at the John P. Allgeld School, met with school officials Monday and "voluntarily turned in his teaching certificate," Chicago Board of Education spokesman Thomas Maloney said.

Where Will Skylab Fall?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency plans to try to keep Skylab from falling on the most heavily populated area of the world if possible — even if it means slightly increasing the risk of debris falling on the United States.

Dr. Robert Froesch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made this clear in testimony Monday to a House subcommittee. But he said the odds are that Skylab's debris will drop harmlessly into the ocean.

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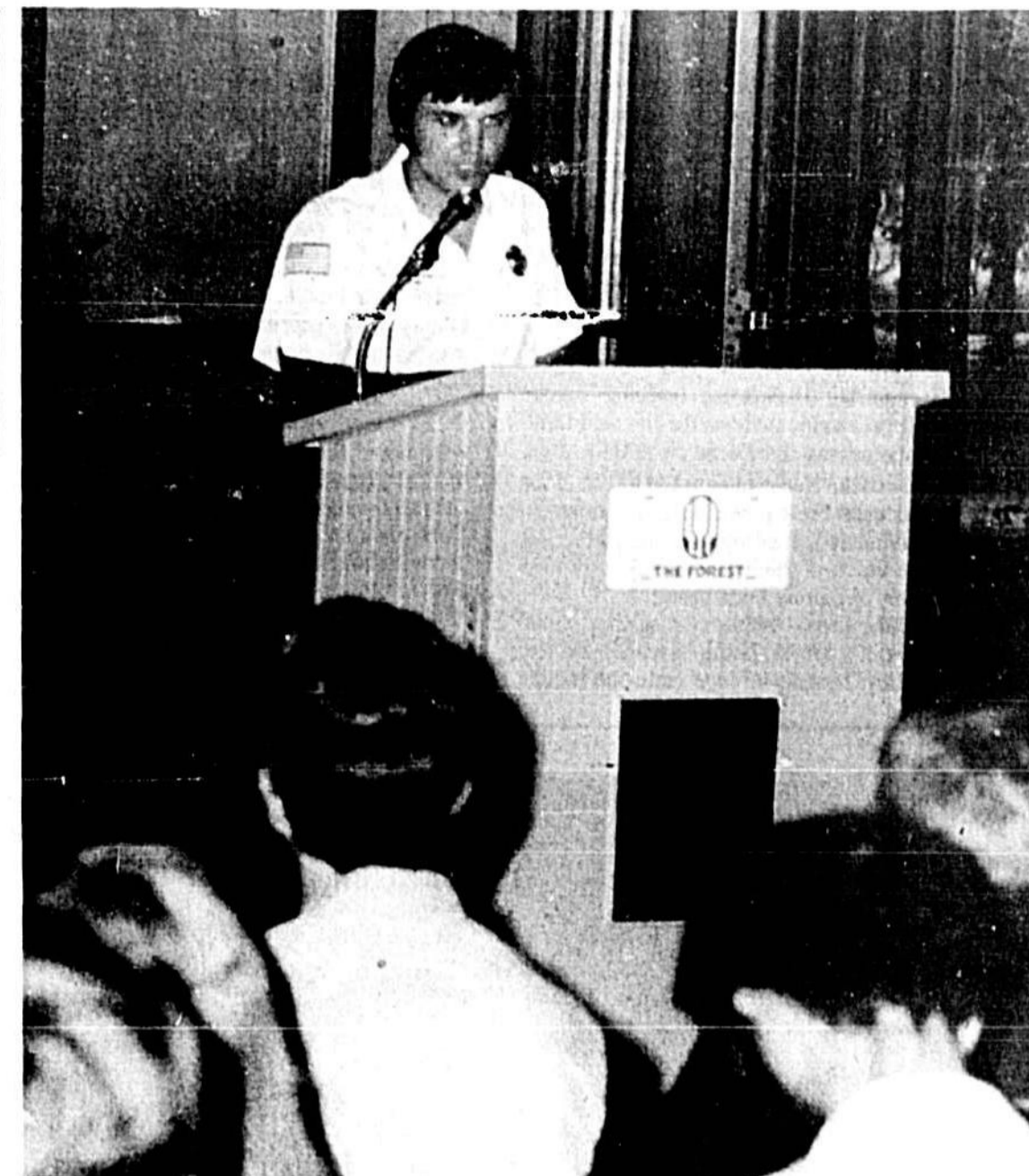
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Jack Eltonhead, public relations officer of the Lake Mary Fire Department, addresses a group of citizens at a memorial service for the late Bill Smathers.

Orioles Interim Chief

Memorial Service Held For Smathers

James Orioles, 30, will serve as acting fire chief of Lake Mary until the members of the volunteer

department make an official selection of a new chief, Mayor Walter Sorenson said today.

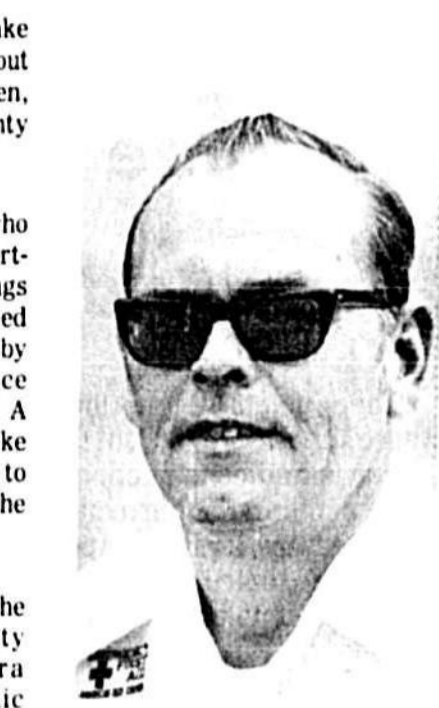
Orioles was assistant to chief Bill Smathers who died of a heart attack at his home Sunday. Orioles, a restaurant manager, has served on the LMFD for two years.

Members of the all-volunteer department are expected to call a special meeting to elect a new chief, but a spokesman for the department today said a date for that meeting has not been set.

Other speakers at the service were county commissioner Sandra Glenn, LMFD's public relations officer Jack Eltonhead, and incoming chamber president Ronald Ripp. Sr. Ripp was a fireman in New Orleans for 21 years.

The former chief, who had been with the department since its beginnings in 1956, was characterized as a "devoted man," by chamber of Commerce director Delores Lash. A man who wanted the Lake Mary Fire Department to become the finest in the state, she said.

A memorial service for Smathers was held at the



BILL SMATHERS

'Hero' Who Beat Scout Murder Rap Dies

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — Gene Leroy Hart, who became an Oklahoma folk hero during his successful court battle against charges he brutally killed three Girl Scouts, died of a massive heart attack in the kind of institution he spent most of his life trying to escape.

The 35-year-old full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who was acquitted in March of the sex slayings of the three young Girl Scouts, was serving sentences totaling 140 years at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary when he collapsed while jogging Monday on prison grounds.

Hart, who grew up in the small northeastern Oklahoma community of Locust Grove near the campus of the grisly Girl Scout murders, won the hearts and support of his hometown residents.

Prison officials rushed the celebrated convict to a McAlester hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:25 p.m. CDT, 40 minutes after he was stricken.

He had been a hero in his youth as a Locust Grove high school football star and his family and friends staunchly supported him during his trial — Oklahoma's longest — holding chili suppers to raise money for his defense.

His prosecutors claimed during his trial in Pryor, Okla., community residents had har-

bored him while he was a fugitive prior to his April 1978 arrest.

Hart escaped at least twice from the McAlester County Jail in Pryor, a fact area residents said angered Sheriff Pete Weaver.

Weaver Monday said he still believed Hart was guilty and had new evidence supporting that contention.

Prosecutor S.M. Falls said, "As stated at the conclusion of the trial there was without question proof that he was the perpetrator of that heinous crime."

During the 26-day trial, one of Oklahoma's most emotional

and sensational, prosecutors presented a mostly circumstantial evidence. The state relied heavily on laboratory tests of blood, sperm and hair samples found on the bodies of the three girls.

Hart said during a rare interview he granted during his trial he did not believe he was a hero.

"I am not a hero," he told reporters. "I have no desire to be a hero. But maybe I represent fears and doubts that many people have about any system that has the means and the power to overwhelm each and every one of us."

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THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

The Time Is Here And Now

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has put a three-month freeze on the issuance of operating licenses and construction permits for new nuclear power plants.

Both here and abroad the future prospects of nuclear power are being recalculated. That explains the long faces at the recent meeting in Paris of energy ministers from the major oil-importing countries.

In their final communique, America's James Schlesinger and his foreign counterparts acknowledge the new safety questions surrounding the use of uranium as an alternative to oil as power plant fuel, and promised to take a closer look at coal.

The trouble is, taking a close look at coal is what has always made the case for nuclear power. Three Mile Island notwithstanding, the argument can still be made that it is easier to build and operate a safe nuclear power plant than to burn coal with a little risk to public health and the environment.

The temporary shutdown of nuclear plants for safety modification is taking a toll in fuel demands for oil-fired plants working overtime to take up the slack.

Oil-fired power plants are producing about 16 percent of the nation's electricity, and that is about as far as they can go with today's outlook for oil supplies. The 1.7 million barrels of residual fuel oil they consume every day represent the entire output of U.S. refineries, and we are already importing another 1.3 million barrels from foreign refiners to meet the demands of the rest of U.S. industry.

This explains why President Carter quickly shut down the idea that there should be a general shutdown of nuclear plants until the causes of the Three Mile Island accident are thoroughly analyzed. But it leaves the question of how much hesitation and delay the country can wisely allow in the completion of nuclear plants now in various stages of planning and construction.

Utilities face agonizing decisions over their further investment in nuclear plants. There were 92 new plants in some stage of construction and another 34 on order at the time of the Pennsylvania accident. Uncertainty is undermining some of the economic assumptions on which the projects were based.

One thing is certain. Those 126 plants would go a long way toward making our national energy problem manageable between now and the end of the century. Without them, the problem of stretching out our oil supplies and figuring out how to use our coal resources would move from a national headache, which it already is, to a chronic case of migraine.

Around The Clock By DONNA ESTES

ANGLE-WALTERS DOE Does It Again

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Consumers worried about the high cost of petroleum products following the removal of all federal price controls on domestic crude oil ought to take a close look at the current gyrations in the aviation fuel market.

Although aviation fuel is a relatively esoteric petroleum product (it accounts for only about 4 1/2 percent of the nation's oil consumption), an examination of its recent price behavior can be especially instructive.

That's because it is the product whose price controls were most recently lifted by the Department of Energy (DOE) after the agency widely proclaimed that "competition and market forces should be adequate to protect consumers" from soaring prices.

Those who naively accepted that optimistic prediction probably are also inclined to believe President Carter's current claim that the average American family will pay only an additional \$100 for petroleum products in 1982, the first year of full decontrol of domestic crude oil.

Some background on aviation fuel: There are two distinct products, both of which have been subjected to price controls under various federal programs since the summer of 1971. One is aviation gasoline, refined for use in smaller piston-engine aircraft. The other is kerosene-based jet fuel, commonly known as kerosene jet, refined for use in larger jet and turbo-prop aircraft.

When DOE asked Congress earlier this year for authorization to decontrol the prices of both products, it predicted that the action would lead to price increases that "will probably average 1 cent per gallon" for aviation gasoline.

The increase might be "as much as 4 cents per gallon at some airports," but the nationwide average "is forecast to remain at less than 1 1/2 cents per gallon through 1980," said the DOE.

The kerosene fuel, said the department, "overall price increases resulting from (price control) exemption are not likely to exceed 1 cent per gallon."

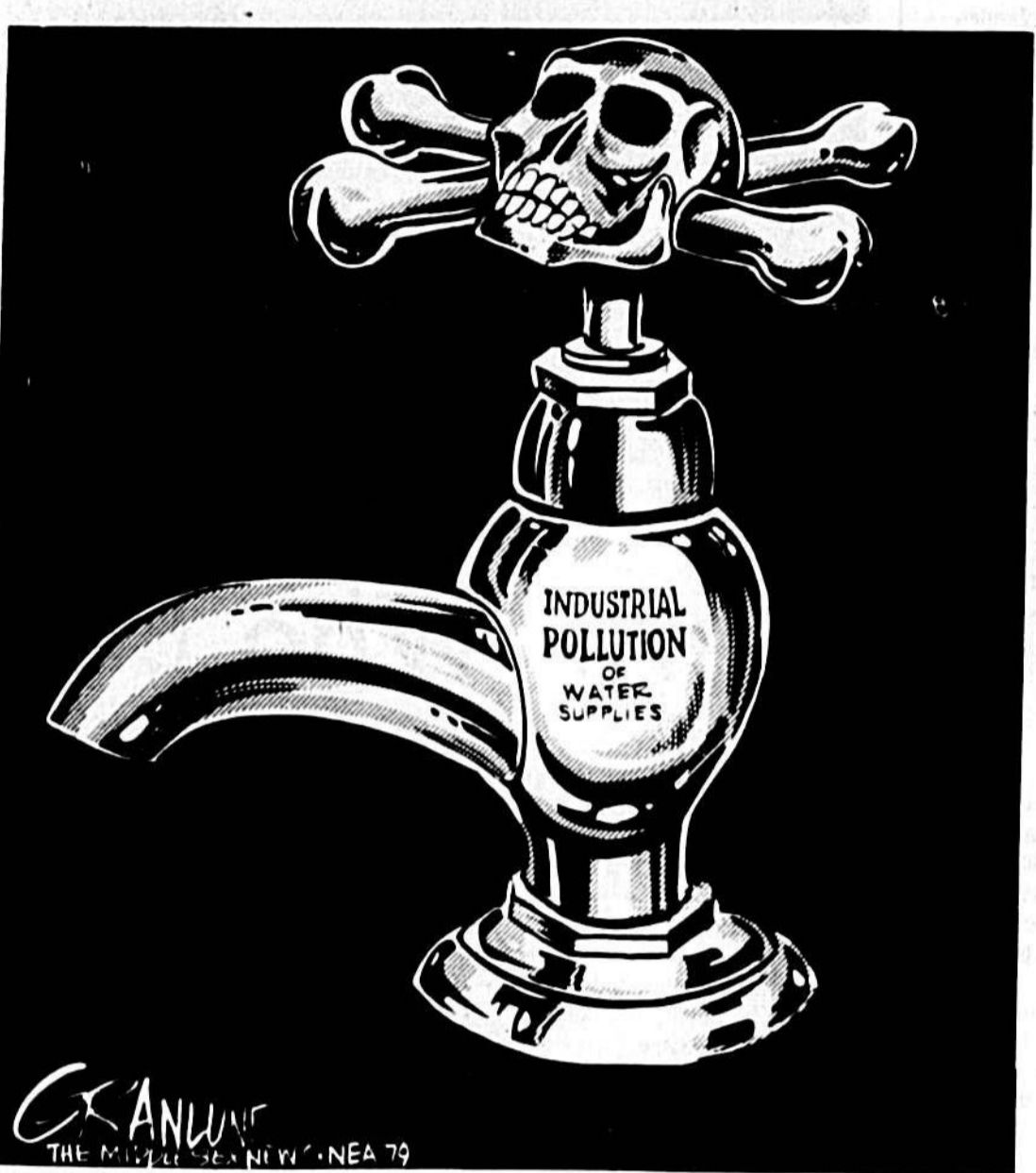
At the time, airlines that held long-term fuel supply contracts with major petroleum corporations (a dozen oil companies produce more than 90 percent of all the nation's aviation fuel) were paying 38 to 40 cents per gallon.

In the three months since decontrol went into effect in late February, contract prices have spiraled upward. The country's major airlines now are paying 45 to 55 cents per gallon.

Aircraft owners whose fuel consumption is too low to justify a long-term contract, including most non-airline airlines, must buy their aviation fuel on the open or "spot" market. Prior to decontrol, those prices averaged about 60 cents per gallon.

The "spot" price today ranges from 75 to 85 cents per gallon, with an increasing number of reported cases where the price exceeds \$1 per gallon. In some locations, the going rate is approaching \$1.20 per gallon.

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON WORLD The Forecast: Mudballs

By ARNOLD SAWIELAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once again, the question is: Is Teddy Kennedy running for president in 1980?

Obviously, a number of conservatives think so. The Massachusetts senator's denial notwithstanding, the Kennedy-phobes of the right are in full cry.

The approaching 10th anniversary of Chappaquiddick may have something to do with it, but the more immediate cause seems to be the announcement of five Democratic congressmen that they are going to try to start up a draft Kennedy movement.

In a recent edition of Lester Kinsolving's Washington Weekly, which carries a number of conservative columns as well as stories it says the mainstream media won't touch, Kennedy was the subject or mentioned in three articles and an advertisement.

Chappaquiddick was brought up in three of them — twice in connection with matters that had nothing to do with the 1969 incident. Examine in an ad for group seeking reinstatement of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on internal security, the headline asks: "What do Mary Jo Koepche and the Senate's internal security unit have in common?" Below Kennedy's picture, the ad says "Answer: Both were the victims of the actions of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy."

This is political knife work of a particularly blunt and nasty sort. But it probably is a mild example of what will be in store for Kennedy if he really does decide to run for president.

From Riyadh, American Ambassador James Akins reported that Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani had complained to him about Kinsinger's strange reluctance to intervene with the shah. Yamani alleged that Kinsinger "is speaking about lower oil prices but in secret doing everything possible to jack them up."

In a secret "memorandum for the file," the ambassador revealed: "The Saudis had argued on numerous occasions to put pressure on the shah to cooperate with Saudi Arabia and reduce the oil prices. Yet we had refused to do this."

Kinsinger explained to him that he was aware of the Saudis' offer but doubted their sincerity. "My belief was," he said, "that the Saudis did not want to get prices down but wanted to place the onus for the price rise upon the shah."

VIEWPOINT On The Kremlin's Old Folks

By DON GRAFF

The really interesting information likely to come out of the June 15-18 meeting in Vienna of Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev will not be the details of their discussions on Salt II or any other specific issue, but whether they are able to do much serious discussing at all.

The Soviet leader, reports have had it for some time, is not a well man. It is his health, or lack of it, that is responsible for the selection of the Austrian capital as the meeting site, reasonably close to home. Protocol would dictate that it be in the United States since the last meeting between leaders of the two nations, former President Ford's visit to Vladivostok for the signature of the Salt I agreement, took place on Soviet soil.

Brezhnev is likely to get to be a bon vivant, suffers from various medical complaints. But the basic problem is something else — age. Brezhnev is 73, nothing unusual in itself as world leaders go. Winston Churchill was 77 when he became prime minister for the second time around, and he held on for another four years. Also at 77, Georges Clemenceau saw France through to a costly victory in World War I.

But it does make Brezhnev by quite a bit the senior among his peers on today's world scene. Jimmy Carter and Britain's Margaret Thatcher, both 64, and France's Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 53, are more strikingly in comparison. West Germany's Helmut Schmidt is a vigorous 60.

In his own country, Brezhnev's age is a bit unique but symptomatic of the entire Soviet leadership, with the partial exception of the military. It is, in effect, a geriatricity, with an average age of 69.

The Soviet leadership has not been renewing itself in recent years by natural internal political processes, a not unusual situation for an authoritarian regime. And it is soon going to have to pay a not unusual price — a wholesale generational change with very likely deep unsettling effects on the Soviet system.

The best analyses in Washington and other highly interested Western capitals are that Brezhnev himself is more likely to be succeeded initially by a contemporary rather than an entirely new face. But by shortly thereafter, the real changing of the guard must come.

Little is known about the rising generation, the men in their 40s and 50s who have come to maturity since World War II devastated their country and catapulted it into world power. They are believed, however, to be better educated and more sophisticated in their political thinking than the generation now in power, more sophisticated in their concept of the Soviet relationship with the outside world. Many may look to the West for their models in economic and technological development. But at the same time they may be highly nationalistic, interested in learning from the West not in order to cooperate but to compete more effectively.

This new generation of Soviet leaders is going to be faced with some serious problem-solving.

Peres in Caracas earlier this week to line up support for a price rise. "Peres suggested that Amouzegar, along with the petroleum ministers of Venezuela and Algeria, try to convince the Saudis to change their position on the price issue."

On Sept. 5, a National Intelligence Bulletin reported: "Iranian Minister Amouzegar apparently has found that while most OPEC few cartel members are willing to go as high as the 15 to 20 percent range advocated by the shah."

In the end, a compromise was reached, and the oil cartel adopted a 10 percent increase. But it was the shah, once again, who led the agitation for higher oil prices.

BERRY'S WORLD

Drop Carter draft Kennedy

Oil: Shah Pushed, Nixon A Pushover

WASHINGTON — The real culprit behind the great oil rip-off is identified in secret intelligence reports as the shah of Iran. The documents reveal that he clamored for higher oil profits to finance his dreams of glory.

The shah's aggression and the Nixon administration's acquiescence, according to the documents, led to the devastating oil price increases of October 1973, and January 1974. The Western world still hasn't recovered from the economic impact.

Saudi Arabia, whose rulers feared a backlash against the oil cartel, tried to stop the price rise. The Saudis appealed to the Nixon administration to help persuade the shah to listen to reason. As late as July 1974, after the extraordinary increases had already been imposed on the world, the Saudis offered to sell their oil at public auction to force prices back down. Yet unaccountably, President Richard Nixon and his foreign policy ally, Henry Kissinger, never used their tremendous influence with the shah to stop the ruinous oil gouge.

The result was reported on Aug. 30, 1974, by the Central Intelligence Agency: "Riyadh called off an oil auction that would have lowered the price of oil." The Saudis were unwilling to stand alone against the other oil-selling nations. As the CIA explained in a top-secret dispatch: "The Saudis are unlikely to risk political isolation and a breakup of OPEC."

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On the eve of the 1975 oil ministers' meeting, for example, the Central Intelligence Agency reported: "Saudi Arabia and Iran apparently remain seriously divided on the issue of an OPEC oil price rise in the fourth quarter."

Realty Transfers

Greenwood Lake to Fla. Resid. Comm. Inc. Lot 25, Blk. C, Greenwood Lakes, Unit 2, \$6,000. Hagen Homes Inc. to Donald J. Mink & Edwina E. Lot 19 Grove Esis. \$64,000.

Ray D. Vance & Lucinda to Simon Zunamong, Trustee to Roy D. Vance & Lucinda. Unit 234 Oriente Pointe Condo. Village One. \$27,000.

Robert E. Veitch & Mary J. Mikler, sp. to Flora S. Morris, Unit 714 The Highlands Park, Inc. Tradition, Inc. to Jefferson Corp. Blk. A, Prairie Lake Park, \$30,000.

John L. Moran & wife Lucille to Donald D. O'Connell & wife Nellie. Lots 7 & 8 Avocado Trl. \$21,000.

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In Today's Business World

Speech, Writing Are Keys To Success

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer For the executive who would succeed, articulate speech is as important as the ability to write clearly. In fact, says Dr. Jeremiah Goldstein, who runs a speech workshop affiliated with New York University, good speech is most important for the younger executive — if he hopes to climb the ladder of promotion.

Years ago, business may have been conducted largely by intimate personal contacts and neither good writing nor good speech was absolutely essential for the intelligent executive. But in the modern world both are essential; much business is conducted through meetings and written communication.

The need to develop articulate speech is underlined by frequently-expressed concern over the inadequacies of high school graduates in this area. But Goldstein is concerned also with self-confidence. He says that it is the real key to successful speaking.

Goldstein conducts three-day seminars on speaking for executives and other business people in various industries. He holds one every two weeks on the average in various parts of the country — San Francisco, Atlanta and New York in 45 days this spring, for example. They are held under the joint sponsorship of New York University and his own firm, Speak Easy, located in Brooklyn.

Speak Easy has more than 75 corporate and government clients including such blue chips as General Motors, Emerson Electric, Amoco, Procter & Gamble, Sylvania.

Goldstein's aim in each workshop is to convince everyone who attends that he or she can stand up and speak, either to his workers, to his superiors or to the public. It's entirely a matter of self-confidence, a few simple rules and considerable practice, Goldstein said. The teaching is done by example. Those who attend the workshops have to get up and speak.

But the workshops are tailored for specific groups so that subject matter will be of interest to most of those present. The talks at the meetings are taped, played back and criticized by Goldstein and the other participants.

Business Review Evening Herald Herald Advertiser



Beverly Seibert is new owner of Mar-Joys Unisex Beauty Salon

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is located in the Lake Mary City Hall building at Crystal Lake Road and First Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and Thursday night by appointment. Call 323-1010 for an appointment.

Beverly Seibert, new owner of Mar-Joys Unisex Beauty Salon in Lake Mary, specializes in design haircuts for the individual in the newest look of today for men, women and children. Curly perms for men and women and blowouts are also a specialty.

In the business for 22 years, Beverly studied with Charles of the Ritz of New York, Loreal of Paris (in Paris and New York), Mrs. Thomas Nelson, and West Palm Beach and Orlando developing her own style.

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Hawks G.M. Doesn't Even Draw A Salary

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks President Mike Goetz is one executive who doesn't have to worry about his own salary...

developed at Hawks' games 3-4 years ago. The 44-year-old Goetz is not hurting financially, however.

recalled Goetz. "He said, 'But I'm losing a lot of money and I wasn't even a fan, and you are a fan and you're not losing any money.' I said, 'I guess I can do it then if you put it that way.'"

thought I would be known as the fan who rode the team out of town." Instead, Goetz and Coach Hubie Brown trimmed the club of most of its high-salaried veterans...

in the NBA — and carried the defending champion Washington Bullets to seven games before losing in the second round of the playoffs.

Horner last out of seven of its high-salaried veterans and the Hawks surprised the league with a 41-41 record despite the low payroll in the NBA.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever since a newspaper story appeared two weeks ago saying that the New York Mets should do to turn everything around in hire Billy Martin as their manager...

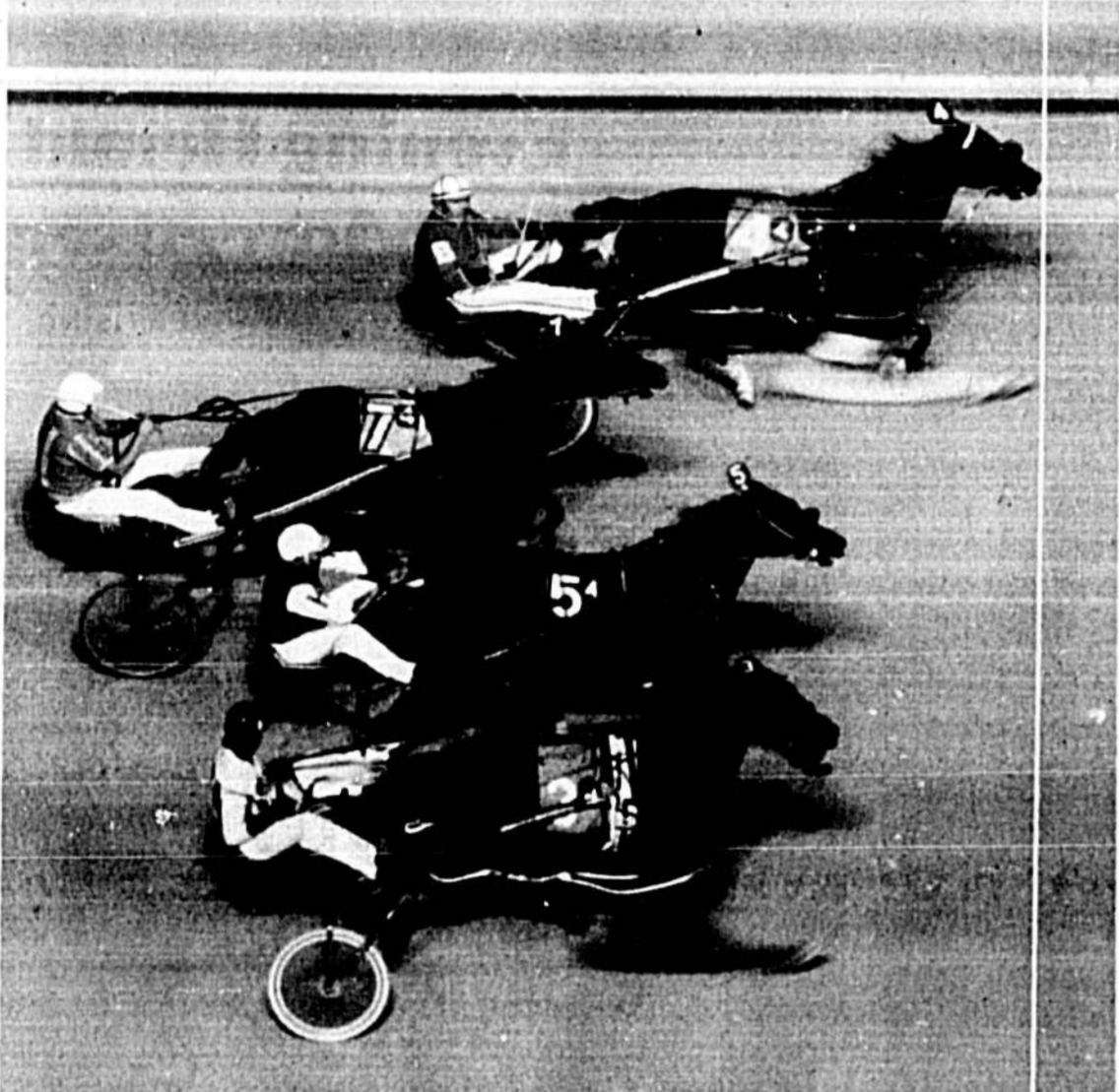
His primary thought is about his players. "It concerned me that it bothered them," he says. "They've been playing hard enough for me and it isn't like they're not giving their best."

Another problem with the club is its defense. Apart from Joel Youngblood in right field, the Mets have a Venus de Milo outfield — no arms.

From what I've seen, Elliott Maddox is the best defensive center fielder on the club. Manning is doing an outstanding job offensively in his bid for the league batting crown.

Despite all those hits and runs against St. Louis and Atlanta, the Mets managed only a split in six games with those clubs. That tells you a lot about their pitching. It just didn't measure up.

A PAIR OF JACKS by Alan Mauer. NANCY LOPEZ WILL TRY TO LINE UP A 2ND CONSECUTIVE LPGA CROWN IN THEIR 25th CHAMPIONSHIP, JUNE 7-10.



Go, Latin Lady! This is the finish line in a recent victory by Brets Latin Lady (No. 4) at the Seminole Harness Raceway...

Go, Latin Lady! This is the finish line in a recent victory by Brets Latin Lady (No. 4) at the Seminole Harness Raceway, beating the late rush put on by Dazzle Van (No. 7), Oscar Pepper (No. 5) and Wild Boy (No. 3).

By United Press International. The climate is carefully controlled inside the Kingdom, but Seattle's torrid hitters are threatening to touch off the sprinkler system.

Most of our hitters are very relaxed now," said Bochte, perhaps the most relaxed on the basis of his .359 batting average, third-best in the league.

Despite all those hits and runs against St. Louis and Atlanta, the Mets managed only a split in six games with those clubs. That tells you a lot about their pitching. It just didn't measure up.

Niemann Baffles Phillies; Swan Six-Hits Cincy, 6-2

By United Press International. Rookie Randy Niemann may be baffling opposing hitters during his first go around in the National League, but he knows they'll be ready for him next time.

meeting. "It doesn't bother me when a guy hits a line drive and makes an out," said Ozark, before the closed-door conference. "But when you see all these long flies and pop outs, you start to wonder."

Merthie Keys Chase, 20-9

Darryl Merthie blasted a pair of home runs, a double and a single, scored four runs and drove in five as Chase topped Cardinal Industries, 20-9, Monday in the Sanford Little National League.

Scott Krieger hurled a two-hitter as Medical Center blanked Clem Leonard Shell, 11-0, while the Railroaders broke open a 3-1 tie with 11 runs in the bottom of the fifth to beat First Federal, 14-3.

Chase and Cardinal Industries were tied at 9-9 after four innings, but Chase scored four runs in the fifth and seven in the sixth while Merthie turned in three innings of shutout relief.

Merthie went to the mound with two men on and one run already scored in the bottom of the fifth. He walked a batter to load the bases and then got three quick outs. Merthie fanned eight over the final three innings and didn't allow a hit.

By United Press International. The climate is carefully controlled inside the Kingdom, but Seattle's torrid hitters are threatening to touch off the sprinkler system.

Seattle Hitters On Tear; John Wins 10th Game, 8-3

By United Press International. The climate is carefully controlled inside the Kingdom, but Seattle's torrid hitters are threatening to touch off the sprinkler system.

Most of our hitters are very relaxed now," said Bochte, perhaps the most relaxed on the basis of his .359 batting average, third-best in the league.

Moose Tops V.F.W.

Moore rede the pitching and hitting of Tracy Walker to his fifth consecutive second-half victory Monday in the Sanford Junior League, defeating first-half champ V.F.W., 7-4.

Knights of Columbus scored five runs in the top of the fifth to break open a close game against Kiwanis.

Major League SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various game results including scores and pitchers.

Major League OPEN FACES. THE INVERNESS CLUB, TOLEDO, OHIO, JOINS AN EXCLUSIVE GROUP WHEN IT HOSTS ITS 4th U.S. OPEN, JUNE 14-17. BY GEORGE VON ELM AT 72 HOLES, WAS TIED AGAIN AFTER 30 FLIGHT HOLE, AND ONLY AFTER 36 MORE, 1953 TO 1952.

Major League OPEN FACES. ANDY NORTH WILL ALSO TRY TO JOIN AN EXCLUSIVE GROUP THERE. NEREA, U.S. OPEN CHAMPS WHO SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED THE TITLE. ONLY FIVE MEN HAVE DONE IT AND THE FIRST WILLIE ANDERSON WON IT THREE TIMES IN A ROW.

Major League OPEN FACES. DAYTONA BEACH Monday matinee. 4:40 Moving Target 5.40 4.00 3.40 6:30 Juno 6.00 5.00 4:10 To The Front 6.10 5.10 4:20

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Members of Sanford's 12-under soccer team includes, left to right, front row: Steve Harrison, James Williams, Steve Sapp, Gary Barnett, Richard Colton, Kevin Tossi, David Sierputowski, Mike Conner and Durand Richards; second row: John DuBois, Mike Edwards, Will Coloumbe, Greg Beasley, Ray Sparr, Kim Bravo, Paul Owen, Alan Kendall and Mike Willette. The coach is Don DePiero.

Palmer Sneaks In U.S. Open Door

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer again has saved the United States Golf Association from the embarrassment of barring him from the U.S. Open.

For the second time in three years Palmer was forced to qualify for the U.S. Open field and the veteran golfer experienced little difficulty Monday in earning a berth in the tournament with rounds of 72-69 for a 144 under-par 14 total.

Palmer, the 1960 U.S. Open champion, was reluctant to say he would be exempted from qualification because of his record. "There are some feelings about not having to qualify and others about having to," he said.

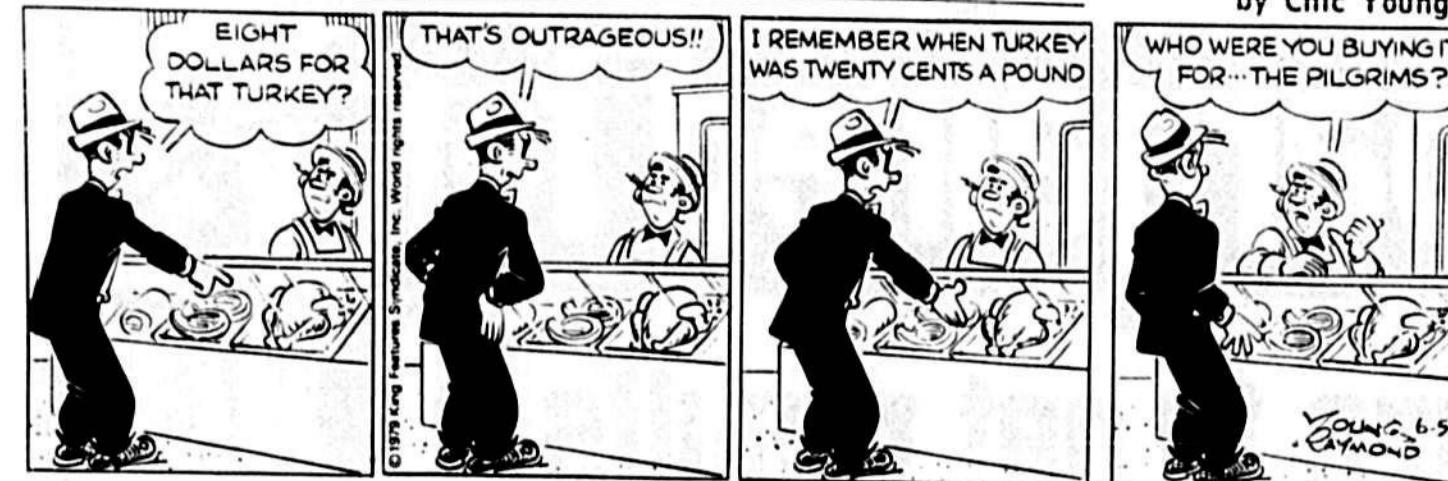
Sanford Hosts Sub-Districts. Sanford has been selected as the site for four Florida Little Major League sub-district tournaments to be held in District IV in July.

Celtics Hope To Sign Bird. BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics are optimistic they can sign Larry Bird and are hoping a scheduled meeting today with the Indiana State star's attorney can resolve all the differences one and for all.

Cruz Injures Thumb; Is Out. SEATTLE (UPI) — Second baseman Julio Cruz suffered torn ligaments in his left thumb Monday night and will be lost to the Seattle Mariners for at least five weeks.

McROBERTS TIRES. 405 W. First St. Sanford. Front end alignment, complete brake work. 20% OFF.

YAMAHA. WHEN YOU KNOW HOW THEY'RE BUILT Beauty isn't only skin deep. YAMAHA XS ELEVEN SPECIAL. 180 No. Hwy. 17-92. Longwood, FL 32703. 1/4 Mile North S.R. 434. We are also the Maico Dealer.



BEETLE BAILEY by Morf Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



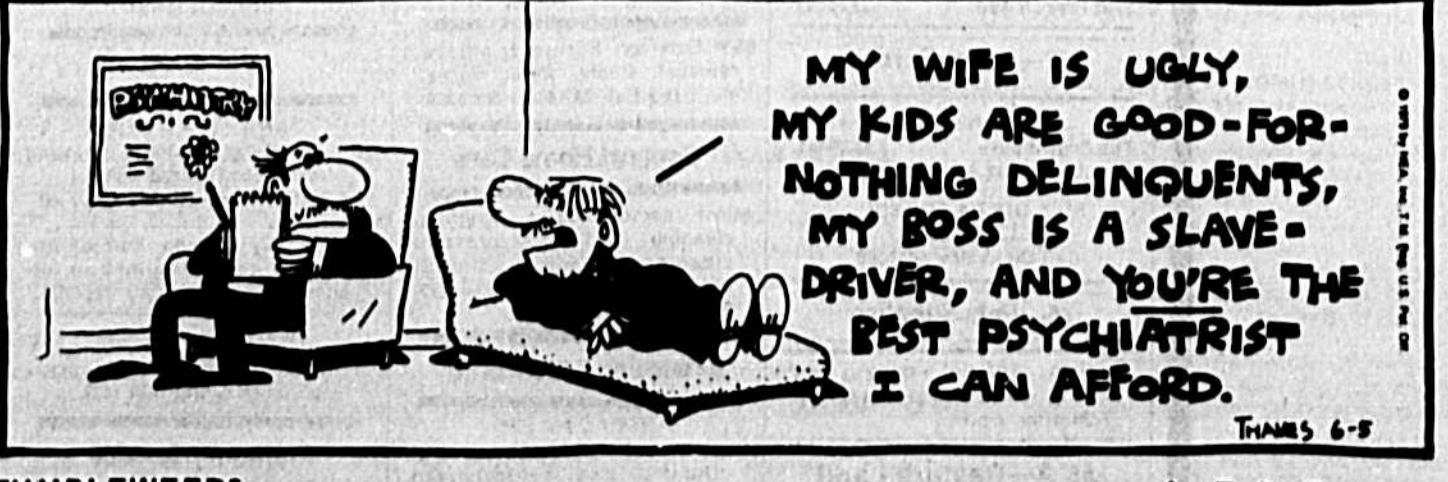
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



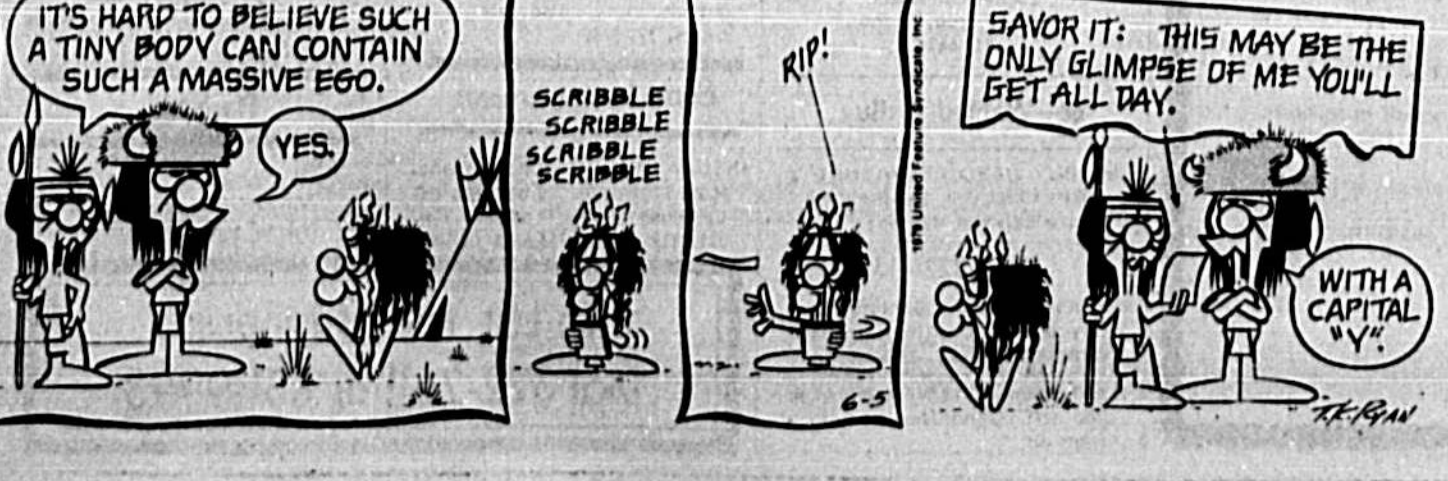
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

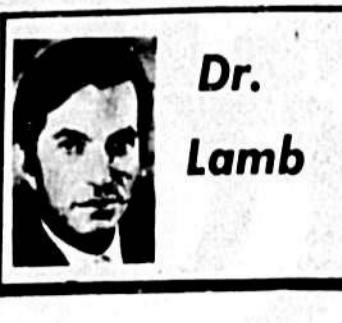


TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Cereal Fiber Better Than Mineral Oil

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been taking mineral oil most of my life. I am 72. I have piles for which I had surgery a few years ago. This left me with a tight muscle in the rectum and makes elimination difficult. However, the mineral oil doesn't seem to do what it used to and my stool is soft and sometimes shredded.



Lately I've been introduced to Metacel which seems to work fine and gives me a natural stool. I also drink fruit juices. What I would like to know is, is it safe to take Metacel every day? I'm told that it is a physic and should not be relied on. It does seem to work nicely though.

I don't recommend chemical laxatives either. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 124. Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, to give you some basic information on which of these products you should avoid. Other readers who want to know the pros and cons of absorption of important vitamins and minerals. Then there's a little social problem of it leaking through.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have examined your rectum and I feel a mass that seems to be flesh. It almost covers the rectum and at other times it doesn't seem to be there. Is this normal? I've had trouble with constipation for years.

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HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, June 6, 1979. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 6, 1979. DEMANDS on you where your work is concerned may be a trifle heavier this coming year but the rewards will be worthy of your best efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be your own person today but not at the expense of others. Treat your associates the way you'd like to be treated if the roles were reversed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let an old grudge with a co-worker precondition your thinking today. His or her methods may be superior, but you'll never know if your mind is closed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For one who usually deals with life realistically, your practicality could desert you today, involving you in something both complicated and illogical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be prepared to exert some extra effort today if you hope to achieve an important goal. Your chances are good, but you'll have to work at it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Well-formulated plans should not be altered. Stick to your original blueprints even though you may be faced with an unexpected change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat warily in joint ventures today. Warm conditions may appear calm, but unusual undercurrents could lead to sticky developments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be doubly tactful in important one-to-one relationships today. Do nothing erratic that could upset someone whose assistance you need at this time.

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 249—Wednesday, June 6, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 48-280)—Price 15 Cents

County To Enforce Gas Storage Law

The county would like to call a halt to the "potentially hazardous practice" of storing gasoline in residential sections of the unincorporated areas of Seminole County. But it doesn't know how. Not yet at least.

Vets, Elderly Form Lobby For 'Clout'

A coalition of veterans and senior citizens would have enough political clout to play the deciding role in any future Florida election, according to a man trying to form such a coalition.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West produces the ace. South should have run out all his trumps. On the last trump end West would have held the club king.

READING CAN BE FUN

"Reading is FUNDamental," especially when you're all dressed up in clowns, these students (from left)—Michael Lester, Robert Hill and Tim Edsall—in the (RIF) program at Southside Elementary School are being

Site For Aged To Get Funds?

Only one more detail must be attended to before federal applications can be submitted for the proposed new senior citizens complex in Casselberry.

Vote Bias Claimed By W. Side Blacks In Election Dispute

Charging racial discrimination, a group of west side blacks today said they will ask city officials to reject a white woman recommended by the Seminole Joint Tenants Council to fill a vacant seat on the Sanford Housing Authority Board.



On Monday, the Tenants Council held a special meeting and selected Teri Buratti from Hedding Gardens as the person to be recommended to the city commission for appointment to the board and the Tenants Council.

Kids Taunt Her Woman Left In Trunk

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 61-year-old woman, locked for 56 hours in a car trunk, says children taunted her and adults walked away despite her screams for help.

Casselberry Evacuation

Several homes in the area of 620 Laurel Way, Casselberry, were evacuated briefly today when a Florida Gas Company natural gas line was ruptured.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Page, Name, Page. Includes Dr. Lamb, Horoscope, Hospital, Comics, OURSELVES, Sports, Television, Weather.