

Engineers Race To Avert Nuclear Plant Emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear engineers face unprecedented decisions on what to do in the next few days at Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania to avert further emergencies.

Between one-fourth and one-half of the 36,000 fuel rods in the crippled reactor core are damaged—bent, split, perhaps partly melted by excessive heat. Damaged rods are restricting the flow of cooling water and emitting high levels of radiation, according to Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates.

The NRC also said workers at the plant have started building a lead brick shield around a processor designed to reduce the hydrogen gas concentration in the reactor's containment building.

Officials said they hoped to reduce the pressure by siphoning off the hydrogen to a "recombiner" in an auxiliary building, where it could be processed back into water. The shield was being constructed around the recombiner to protect workers from radioactivity associated with the hydrogen.

NRC spokesman Kenneth Clark said the reactor remained in a stable condition— not getting any hotter and not cooling to any measurable degree.

Recordings of radiation in the air around the site "are very low," officials said.

They also said inspectors had checked milk at six dairies in the area of the plant and did not detect radiation in the milk.

Temperatures at three places in the pressurized reactor core have been measured at between 550 degrees to more than 700 degrees Fahrenheit. Although pressure in the reactor pre-

vents boiling up to 550 degrees, temperatures above that level can cause cooling water to boil around some fuel elements.

Early today, the NRC reported it was investigating the possibility a hydrogen gas explosion occurred in the reactor containment building a few hours after the initial plant failure Wednesday.

No one knows, according to NRC officials, just how bad conditions really are inside the reactor.

What officials do know is that plant workers managed by late Friday to stabilize the reactor in a relatively safe "parking" condition, allowing active cooling efforts to stop and offering the hope of a breathing period of several days.

The next step will be to carefully plot how to get rid of the bubble and resume efforts to bring down temperatures in the stricken reactor. A misstep, officials said Friday, could lead to a partial or total "melt-down"—the latter the most serious type of reactor problem.

"We are faced with a decision (on how to proceed) within a few days, rather than hours," said Dudley Thompson of the commission's office of inspection and enforcement. He said the decisions to be made are unprecedented.

"We ultimately face the risk of a melt-down (depending on) the manner in which we cope with the problem. Depending on what changes are made, we can get the core into trouble. At some point we must cool down the core."

If there is even a small chance of a melt-down, he said, "we will recommend precautionary evacuation."

He said the potential risks range from the "real possibility" of partial melting of the uranium fuel to the "indefinite" chance the reactor core could melt. A total melt-down would be the worst type of theoretical atomic plant disaster.

State Energy Crisis Called By Graham

By MAX ERILETTAN
 Herald Staff Writer

There is no deadline for President Carter to act on Gov. Bob Graham's recommendation that Florida utilities be allowed to burn high sulfur content fuel to avert blackouts throughout the state. However, power officials warn brown outs and blackouts could begin next month if action is not taken soon.

Graham declared a 90-day state of emergency Friday and asked Carter for a national declaration lifting federal Clean Air Act standards prohibiting the burning of high sulfur content fuel.

The governor's action is a step in the right direction, according to local power officials. However, the utilities will not be able to legally burn the heavier fuel until the process is completed.

"That does not immediately relieve the problem," said Burns of Graham's action. "But it is a relief to us. This is just one step in the process."

Graham promised to implement a rigid energy conservation plan, including stepped up enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and cutting of energy use 15 percent by state agencies.

Under provisions of the clean air act, power companies are allowed only to burn fuel with a sulfur content less than one percent. However, Exxon, the primary petroleum supplier for FPL&S, said since the Iranian revolution the supply of low sulfur content fuel has been interrupted.

The governor's request was initiated after the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) issued a recommendation the clean air standards be lifted last week.

FPL&S could run out of fuel in the next few days, said John Varna, secretary of DER. The other utilities could face serious supply trouble by the first of May, he added.

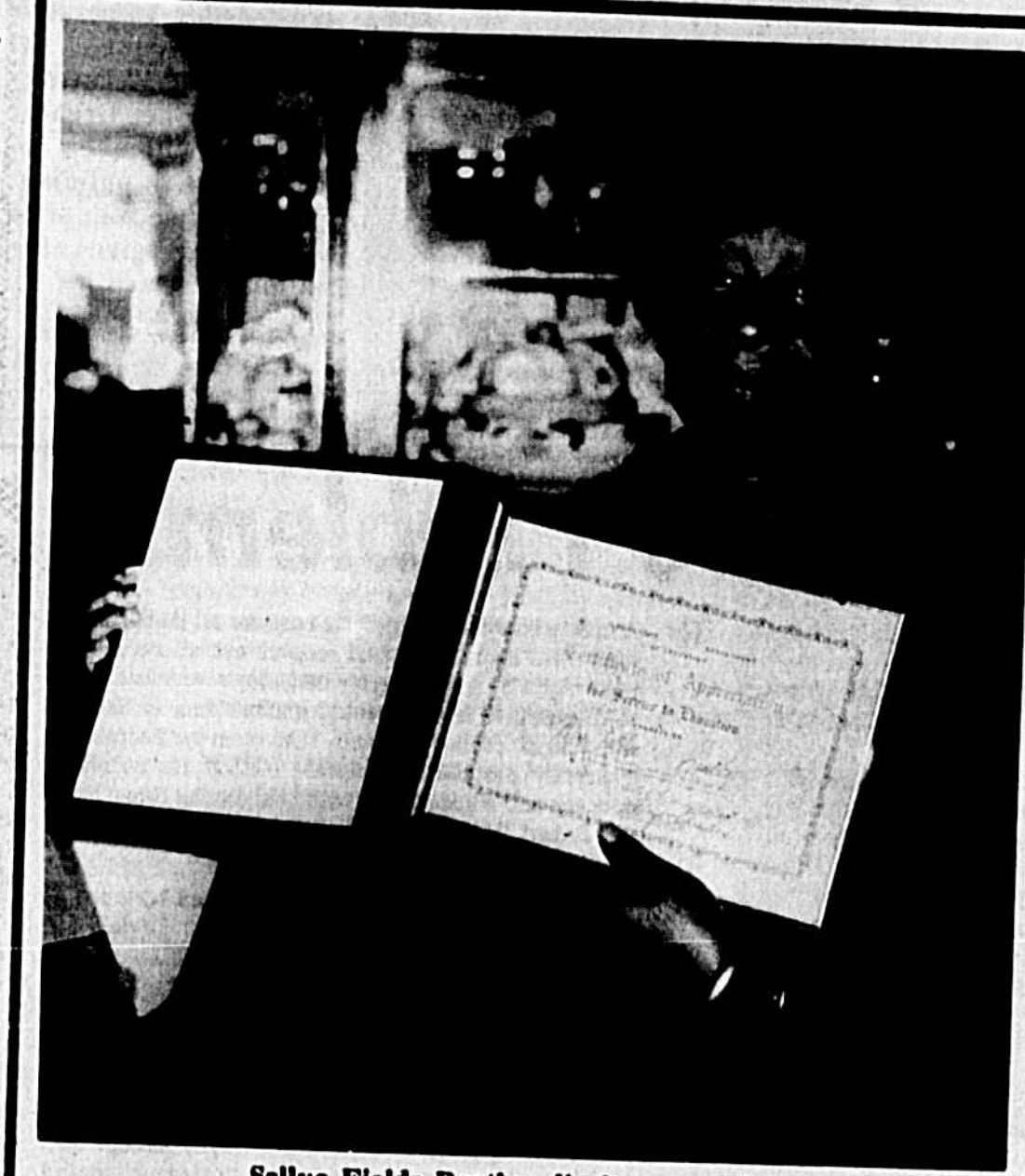
Burns said locally FPL&S will probably have enough fuel to last through mid-April and possibly longer.

"It all depends on the loads," commented Burns. "Out loads

See ENERGY, Page 8A

Today

Armed The Clock	6-A	Horoscope	6-B
Bridge	6-B	Hospital	6-A
Calendar	6-B	Obituary	6-A
Comics	6-B	QUISLEY'S	6-B
Crossword	6-B	Sports	6, 7-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	6-B
Dear Abby	6-B	Weather	6-A



Sallye Fields Bentley displays awards

Students To Honor Goldsboro Teacher

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Hundreds of former students from Sanford and around the nation are expected to gather in Sanford Palm Sunday to honor Mrs. Sallye Fields Bentley, who taught them reading, writing and arithmetic during her 36 1/2 years as a school teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School.

And, at the same time, these students at the April 8 event will be helping her pay off the remaining \$7,000 mortgage and other expenses for the year-old Friendship and Union Benevolent Society building at the corner of Seventh and Locust streets. The event is planned at Mt. Shiloh Ministry Baptist Church in Sanford.

Mrs. Bentley is one of those persons in the community who personally co-signed a bank note to pay for construction of the school facility for the 91-year-old organization which does good works in the community. The new facility replaced a building that was condemned.

The concrete block building, beautifully furnished inside and accented with an antique chandelier, is used by the benevolent society and other community organizations as a meeting place. The late Dr. George Martin was also one of those community-minded citizens who had co-signed on the bank note.

Mrs. Bentley retired as a teacher in 1970, but she still sees many of the pupils she taught years ago which numbered at times members of two complete generations of families.

"They write to me from all over the country and send pictures of their children," she said.

Her teaching career spanned a period of time when many changes were taking place in the methods of education. She was a second grade teacher during most of her career.

"I preferred the little ones and I still do," she said.

"You could watch them grow in that one year, mentally and physically and I got a kick out of that. It was like watching a plant grow and develop as they learned reading, writing and their numbers."

Mrs. Bentley has been married for 26 years to Arnold L. Bentley, who operates a tax service in the community. They have no children of their own.

"When I first began to teach a class of 40, I don't know how I did it. Our school was in the Little Red Schoolhouse. It was an unsealed building with an iron potbellied stove and wood box. There were three classrooms for the first, second and third grades with the kitchen in the middle of the first and second grades and we had kerosene lamps. Fresh cooked food was available for the children," she said.

"Teaching methods have improved some over the years, but there are not enough study periods today, especially at home. Children are attending too many activities."

"When the ability to discipline children was taken away from teachers and Bible reading was taken away, it really did something to the public schools. Children today know they won't be disciplined."

See SALLYE, Page 8A

Dial-A-Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission set up a special telephone number today to advise the public on the latest developments at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

A commission spokesman said the public could hear updated, tape-recorded messages about the nuclear accident at the Harrisburg plant by calling 81-68-6868.

Local Police Chiefs Critical Of Ruling

A recent United States Supreme Court ruling prohibiting police from stopping cars for the sole purpose of checking driver licenses and registration papers is another in a line of rulings restricting police, according to the chiefs of police in Sanford and Casselberry.

Admitting he is not sure if the ruling is a good law, Casselberry Chief George Karcher he still considers the Supreme Court decision to be a "reservation" about the ruling.

"I really don't know if it's a good decision," said Karcher. "I have reservations about the effect of the ruling. I see it as another means to tie down the police, like the Miranda Ruling."

The Miranda case established the precedent requiring police officers to read persons arrested their constitutional rights.

"In my personal opinion, I think it's bad," said Sanford Chief Ben Butler. "The individual could have knowledge of something being wrong, but couldn't stop the car. The supreme court is still pretty liberal."

Both Butler and Karcher said their departments do not practice such stop and checks.

"We haven't done traffic stops for a long time," said Karcher.

The move to halt traffic stops to check licenses and registrations was more a practical decision rather than a legal one, said Karcher.

"I just don't think it was something we should be doing," Karcher said of the stops, "because we don't have the manpower to be tied up in that sort of thing."

Sheriff John Polk agrees with the police chiefs. Polk said although he is not thoroughly acquainted with the case involving the ruling, he will consider the Supreme Court decision further hampering law enforcement.

"They're tying the hands of police. My men don't practice those stops for license and registration checks, so we don't feel the effects, but it makes police more aware the courts are establishing laws, rather than the legislative branch as it should be," Polk noted.

He said his officers will stop a motorist to ask for identification in cases where there has been a series of burglaries or other crimes in a particular area. "But, that generally is during the early-morning hours and we tell the motorist we're checking him out because there have been several crimes in the area and we want to be certain he belongs there at that hour. If he lives in the area, he understands that procedure is for his own protection. If he doesn't live there, then he should have a good reason for being there, say 3 or 4 in the morning."

Special Election Called For Silver-Haired Legislature



LEO WARE
 ...elected unopposed

A special election scheduled for Friday among the senior citizens of Osceola County will decide whether Rep. Captain Leo Ware will be re-elected to the 13th District 10 Senate seat in the July session of the Silver-Haired Legislature.

Leo Ware, elected unopposed Friday in the District 10 seat in the Florida House of Representatives in the Silver-Haired Legislature, said today, a slump in the election in the Osceola County portion of District 10 inadvertently caused that contest from the ballot.

"The more than 200 votes available among Osceola voters could give the election to either of the contenders," Ware said. "Both are competing for the seat. I'm glad that Mrs. Edge has indicated she will continue to run although she used to be discouraged for the seat because of the low turnout of voters. She will be a strong contender."

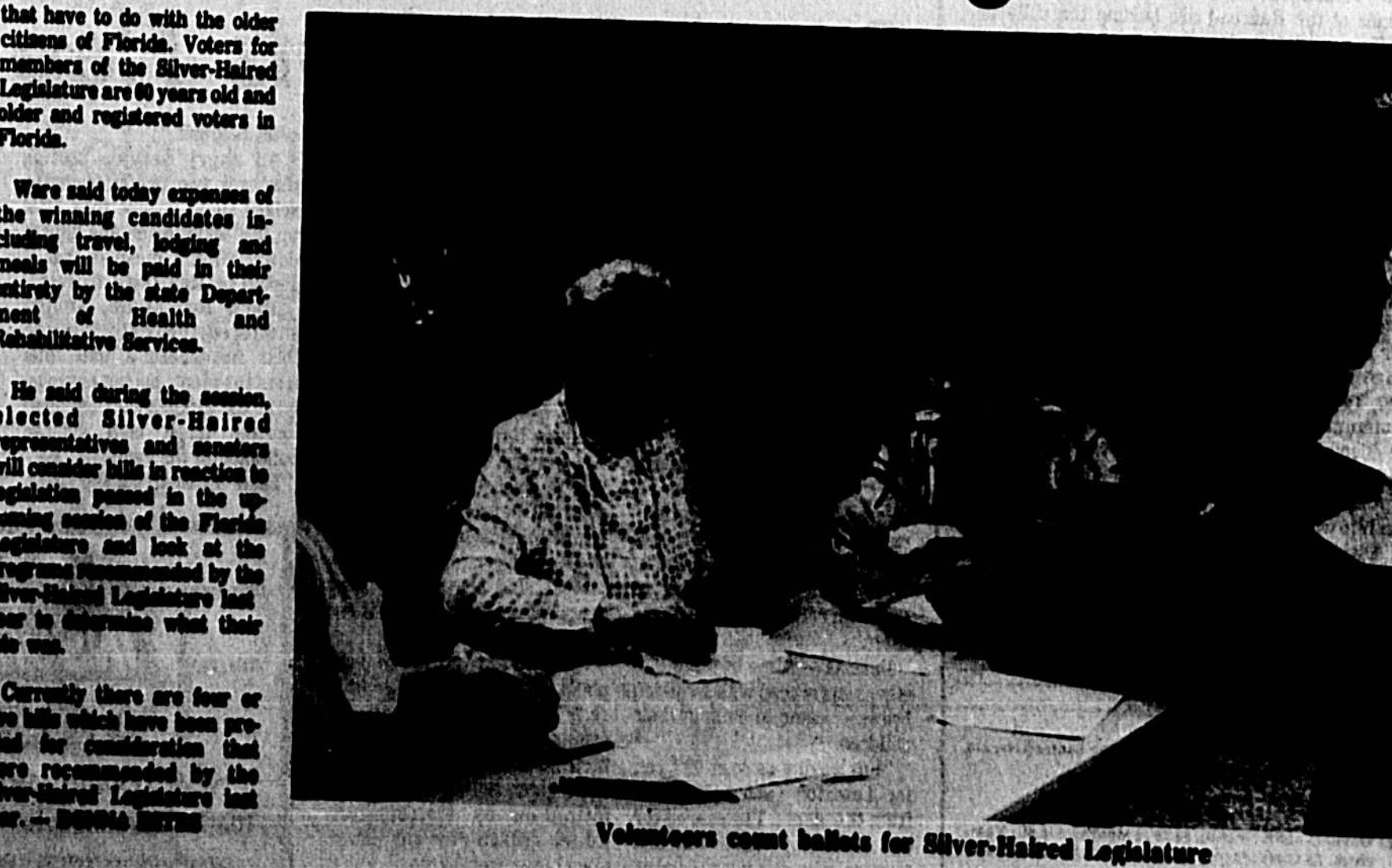
Ware said he distributed campaign brochures in her first campaign. "The election could go either way," Ware said.

Captain is the incumbent and this is Mrs. Edge's first try for election office in District 10. Ware said he has been in the House since 1974. In the Senate district 17 contest involving Ware, Ware and George H. Brown and George H. Brown were the only candidates. Ware said he will be a strong contender in the Senate contest.

Ware received 148 votes in his unopposed election.

The Silver-Haired Legislature will meet during a week-long session July 16 through July 20 in Tallahassee. Ware said he will be a strong contender in the Senate contest.

Currently there are four or five bills pending in the Senate. Ware said he will be a strong contender in the Senate contest.



Voters count ballots for Silver-Haired Legislature

It's A Time For Encouraging Thrift

Because of inflation perhaps, the American people have become profligate in their spending. They are aware that the virtue of thrift has been obscured by the plummeting value of the dollar.

Julian Bond New Racial Illogic

Most of the poor people in America aren't white; most of the white people in America aren't poor. The Census Bureau will reinforce this truism next year when it conducts its decennial count and classification of the American population.

The Clock

While, he said, leaving a meeting to avoid voting may not be a direct violation of the conflict of interest law, it certainly is a violation of the spirit of the law and poor public policy.

Parties & Politics

The excuse HRS is using this time to attempt to reduce funding for C's is "more equitable distributing" of money around the state to create new programs for child care.

Child Care Funding Cuts Seen

The latest news from the political front occurred this week with the announcement by County Commissioner Dick Williams that he has changed his mind and will not seek re-election.

Concert Sides Need To Talk

Perhaps what began as a misunderstanding fueled by some distrust on both sides, has laid the groundwork for cooperation between young and old in Sanford. The issue is a dispute between the Sanford Elks Lodge and the young people wishing to hold a rock and roll concert to raise money for Harry-Anne Crippled Children's Hospital.

Helping Themselves

Which was worse — what the senators did or the way they did it? With only a few minutes of discussion, and without a roll call vote which would have put each of them on the record, members of the U. S. Senate have quietly revised their ethics code so they could earn an extra \$18,375 in outside income every year.

Helping Themselves

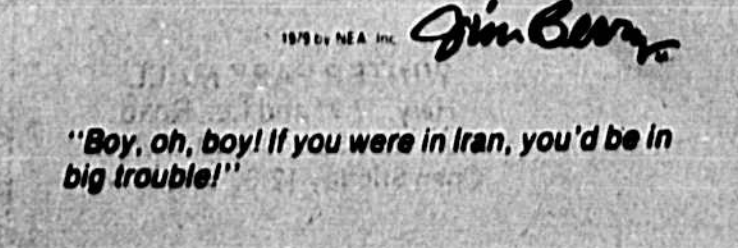
The calling had been levered from \$15,000 to \$4,825 two years ago to help justify raising the salaries of senators by \$13,900 a year to the present \$77,500. All the pious debate about ethics we heard in 1977 went out the window in 1979.

Helping Themselves

It seems a senator just can't get by on \$7,500 — or so we are told by a straight-faced Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska. Republican who argued the case for lifting the ceiling. Why, without the chance of picking up an extra \$25,000 on the banquet circuit, he says senators might have to borrow money to pay their rent or even send their wives out to work.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The new revolutionary regime in Iran has been getting a bad press in the United States, and it appears to be undeserved as the obligatory treason that we've given the lately deposed shah for so many years.



JACK ANDERSON

Irate Iranians Object: Press 'Distorted'

WASHINGTON — The new revolutionary regime in Iran has been getting a bad press in the United States, and it appears to be undeserved as the obligatory treason that we've given the lately deposed shah for so many years.

Iranian officials have been protesting in the American press as religious leaders and non-believers who have no programs and no ability to govern. They acknowledge there has been a certain amount of involvement and contact. In this, they say, is the inevitable result when a nation breaks free after years of suppression.

himself. Saying anything critical about him is almost tantamount in some quarters to attacking the flag or apple pie or motherhood. Stenstrom has a phenomenal memory for faces and names. At every school board meeting, he seems to be "working the crowd" almost like politicians of the past although he hasn't been an active politician for some years.

Another personality in the news this week was former State Senator and erstwhile County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. Mack's friends are legion throughout the state and the high esteem with which he is held by so many could be seen again as he was master of ceremonies at a breakfast honoring State Sen. John Vogt.

Whether one agrees with School Superintendent William P. (Bud) Layer or not, anyone who observed him telling the audience and the school board this week of his feeling toward the environment in which our children in this county are living has to sense his sincerity and the deep thought he had given to the issue.

At stake is how to manage the world's \$1.28 trillion trade, an amount most believe will soar even higher once a new international trade pact is instituted.

In 1973, the economic ministers of most of the world's nations met in Tokyo and authorized the current round of multilateral trade negotiations known as the "Tokyo Round." For five years, 98 trade representatives have been bartering with each other, each mindful of his own country's particular economic needs and problems.

They Save Clients \$\$\$

Anson County Manager Taron Jones said the firm did the required paperwork to get a badly needed \$400,000 grant for an extension of the county water system. MICA's representative also found a bank that would handle the county's bank account with no charge and provide free checks, he said.

McMahan said many of the money-saving ideas come from the staff which, like the firm's management, is composed mostly of former city and county employees. Amick, for example, was director of the city of Durham before coming to MICA's president. McMahan was an assistant manager of Forsyth County.

McMahan said the typical city manager, if given the chance to spend only on an efficiency expert or a garbage collector — will hire the garbage collector — that's why MICA's relatively painless way of getting paid is welcomed.

the people could band together and change the world of Seminole County to benefit its junior population. He is usually careful to keep up the image he has created for himself of being purely business, impassionate and a cold realist. But his warmth and concern showed through. He even seemed a little embarrassed by the applause from the audience that punctuated his talk.

Hypertension - The Silent Killer

By DIANNA SINOVIC Special To The Herald NEW YORK (NEA)—Twenty-three million Americans have hypertension. Half of these people work, and are thus the targets of new programs to screen and treat disease on the job, at little or no cost to the patient.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a silent killer, yet most hypertensives are undetected. Either they don't realize they have the disease, or long-term treatment seems too "inconvenient."

But with the work-site program, the patient can easily get check-ups and treatment, often on the job site. The employer gets healthier workers; recent government figures list industry losses to cardiovascular disease, the consequence of high blood pressure, at \$18 billion annually.

Parties & Politics

The Community Coordinated Child Care (C4C) Program of Central Florida is gearing up for trouble again from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

Municipal Circles

Rejection of a trade pact negotiated with nearly all the nations of the world could touch off a series of economic restructurings which could jeopardize foreign markets and domestic jobs.

Growing Older

If you blew out 65 or more candles on your recent birthday cake, you're considered quite old. Others probably refer to you as a "senior citizen." (I never heard of anyone in a young age bracket being called a "middle-aged" or a "junior citizen.")

More than 22 million Americans have passed the 65-year mark. They'll be joined soon by 1.67 million persons who are between the ages of 60 and 64. If we drop down to age 60, we add up to a small army of 46 million Americans.

Don't Believe All You Hear

example, but older citizens buy about 20 percent of all non-prescription drugs and all food consumed at home. To often we are thrown together as that "senile" section of the country's population. No matter how healthy and active we may be, there's a trend to isolate us in physical, mental and sociological ghettoes.

They even try to move us into apartment complexes that keep us further out of the mainstream of normal life. I heard one stereotype of the old say, "Instead of calling them senior-citizen homes, they should be named senile-citizen homes."

Write the National Council on the Aging, 1205 L St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20005 for the booklet "Facts and Myths About Aging." Sending it has sidestepped any arithmetic backlogs enough to get out and say the stereotype drag.

On-The-Job Screening Can Spot Trouble, Save Lives

through Dr. Baer's program so far, 27 percent or about 1,800 were borderline or higher hypertensives. Only a small fraction of these were already under treatment.

"We've encountered some very sick people through screening," he says. "Some are very young, and some have high blood pressure combined with other health problems. Yet they were unaware of their problems."

Dr. Baer's program is based on the assumption that most hypertensives don't realize they have the disease.

numbers of employees to work efficiently. This means either a large work force — a government agency, for example — or large union with a central office.

Treatment, which demands a life-long regimen of medication or diet, is the chief stumbling block in controlling the disease, according to Dr. Baer. There is no charge to the employee for consultation with the doctor, through the work site program, but medication is paid for by the patient.

"We've picked up a cross section of the work force in the program, from high-ranking executives to the dock workers for example," he says, "which proves that hypertension can strike anyone regardless of background or education."



OUR READERS WRITE

Open Letter An open letter to Sheriff John Polk: This week the children of Geneva Elementary School had one of the most exciting experiences they have ever had.

Jeff Eichberger, director of the County's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) is forging ahead with his duties. He has been handling the county's world traveler, County Attorney Nikki Clayton, returned to Seminole County this week from her latest trip to Nicaragua, trying to settle her father's estate.

The officers really got down where the children were. They utilized puppets, space characters and child participation. Programs like this not only head-off accidents and tragedy in the future, but also make lasting impressions on the minds of the children.

Our thanks to you, Sheriff Polk, for being concerned enough to let these fine officers come to our schools.

Should Be Fired

Recently, George McGovern called for the firing of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. McGovern was more right. Can you imagine me agreeing with George McGovern? Not only should Schlesinger be fired, but the whole department of energy should be eliminated.

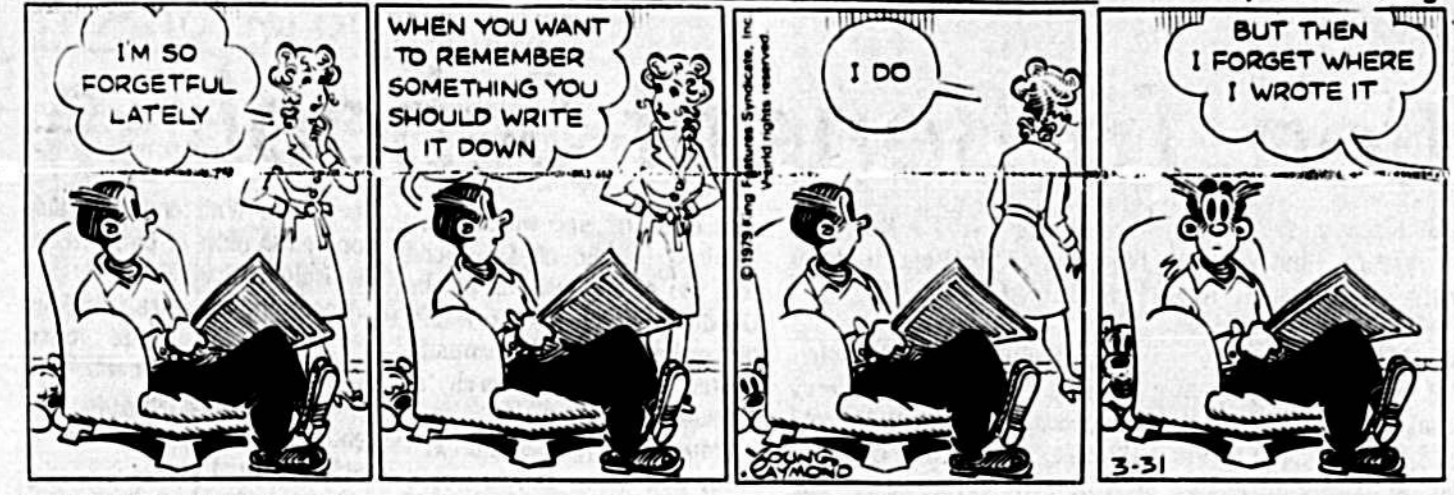
It is costing us \$10 billion a year for them to keep the energy situation all fouled-up. There's the waste of paper, food and such. We are classified a RICH nation; two-thirds of the people waste money and time on unimportant things.

He Remembers I read Tom Netzel's article (March 23) entitled "Marbles—Once Sure Sign of Spring" feeling a tug on my heart because I have thought and voiced these same things for the past 40 years.

Yes, I do remember marbles and, along with them, jacks and jump rope. But that was way back when we had time to be children. It was fun to go to school early enough to meet friends on the playground and do some of those things or even just sit and talk about Little Orphan Annie's problems. If there were a time before school, there was always recess and time after lunch. Not so in today's school which has no time for such things.

"Boy, oh, boy! If you were in Iran, you'd be in big trouble!"

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



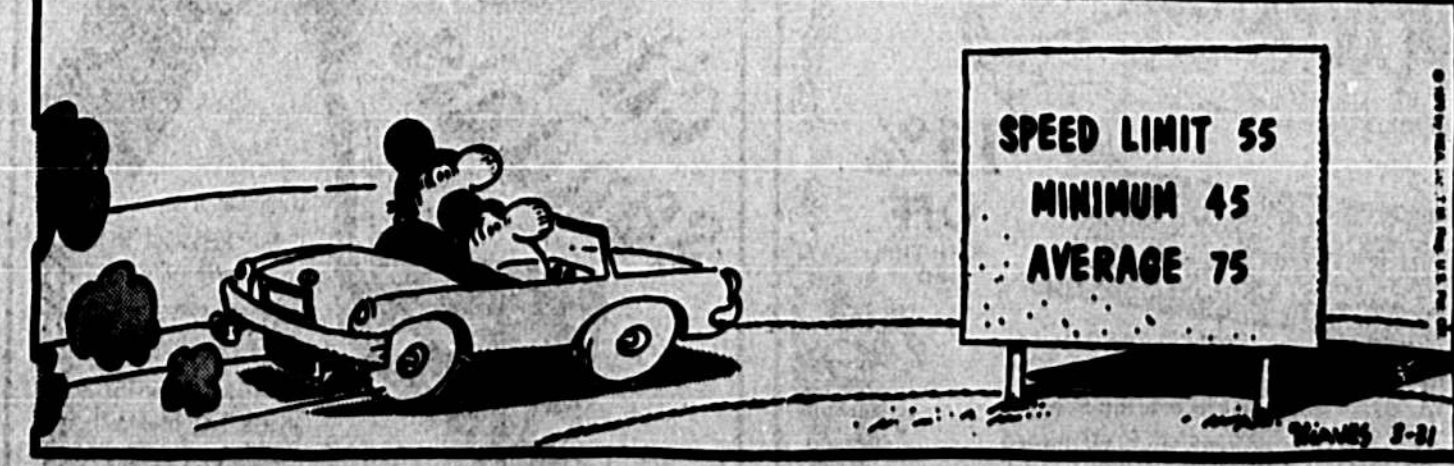
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Hanna & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 1, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 1, 1979
A braver year than usual is the offering. You are in a good mood...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will work out to your satisfaction today if you put to work your imagination...

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 2, 1979
Projects that have been slow in coming along could yield the type of results you hoped for this coming year...

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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For ABC Network

Tuesday Is Payday

NEW YORK (UPI)—For ABC, Tuesday night is payday. ABC was the top network for the week past and continues its dominance of the ratings for the season...

More recently, ABC had a couple of new shows to try out on the public. One was "The Rogues" which will with CBS...

ABC did it again last week with "13 Queens Blvd.," along between "Three's Company" and "The Rogues"...

That brings up Fred Silverman's major headache at NBC when he started last June he didn't have any high-rated half-hours to work with.

Worse, 15 of the bottom 20 shows on the Nielsen list were from NBC.

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending March 25, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: Three's Company; 2: Mork & Mandy; 3: Laverne & Shirley; 4: 60 Minutes; 5: Happy Days; 6: "The Ten Commandments" (ABC Sunday movie); 7: 13 Queens Blvd.; 8: Eight is Enough; 9: Angie; 10: All in the Family.

NEW at TUCKER'S HAMBURGERS SUPER SALAD BAR 99¢ International Drive 17-92, Sanford

COUNTRY BREAKFAST 2 Eggs, Ham or Sausage, Hash Browns and Biscuits or Hot Cakes \$1.69

Jerry's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE SANFORD AIR TERMINAL SANFORD SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All You Can Eat \$3 + tax

MON. THUR. FRI. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. The Nicest Bread and Saled Bar in Town. \$3 + tax

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 4 p.m. T.V. Closing DRAFT BEER 35¢ PER GLASS BANQUET CATERING FACILITIES CAN BEAT UP TO 20%

Casa Miguel's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Steaks * Seafood * Mexican Dishes EVERY MONDAY ALL ITEMS FROM MEXICAN SECTION 1/2 PRICE

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

dummy and ruffed another diamond. When West followed it became apparent that West's queen of diamonds lead had been from king-queen. No one leads the queen from queen-king.

South was quite happy with the dummy as he put the ace of diamonds on West's queen. He had 11 sure tricks and could get his 12th successful finesse for either the queen of hearts or king of spades.

Ask the Experts A Kansas reader asks what we think of a one-notrump opening bid. We think that you can't afford to open one notrump with 19 high-card points and should open one club with every intention to jump at the next turn.

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION Florida Department of Administration

Give every NEWBORN the advantage March of Dimes

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, APRIL 1 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Pizza Mixed Vegetables Ice Cream Milk or Shake

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Tomato Sauce Meat Sauce Milk or Shake

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Tomato Sauce Meat Sauce Milk or Shake

THURSDAY, APRIL 4 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Tomato Sauce Meat Sauce Milk or Shake

FRIDAY, APRIL 5 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Tomato Sauce Meat Sauce Milk or Shake

SANFORD AIR TERMINAL SANFORD SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All You Can Eat \$3 + tax

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

\$1.00 OFF
on this week's featured item

SUGAR BOWL
Regular Street Price \$4.99
Special Price \$3.99

Shopping With Us
By Special Arrangement, Winn-Dixie
Exquisite Fine China
by EKCO INTERNATIONAL, "A Truly Magnificent Offer!"

88¢ per China Certificate on our special Club-Lay-A-Way Plans with each and every \$3.00 Purchase

Complete matching selection of accessory pieces available at all times—NO CASH/PRICE/ITEM RESTRICTIONS

Watch our weekly ads for special savings on accessory items!

PRICES GOOD APRIL 1 - 4

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
\$1.29

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
1-LB.
\$1.99

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS DELMONICOS
10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
1-LB.
\$3.29

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
(8 BLADE, 8 MELON)
1-LB.
\$1.39

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNICS
1-LB.
79¢

LOGGIA	99¢	COOKED HAM	99¢
FRANKS	99¢	DRESSED SHIRTS	99¢
PATTIES	99¢	CHICKEN FRANKS	99¢
FAMILY PACK	99¢	PICKLES	99¢

SAVE 51¢
SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ.
\$1.39

SAVE 18¢
BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CANS
\$1.89

SAVE 60¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-oz. CANS
\$1.89

SAVE 40¢
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD
4 1/2-oz. JARS
\$1.89

SAVE 20¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS
4 1/2-oz. CANS
89¢

SAVE 44¢
MORTON POT PIES
4 8-oz. PKGS.
\$1.99

SAVE 56¢
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
2-LB. CUP
99¢

SAVE 18¢
THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE
3 16-oz. CANS
89¢

ALL COLORS SUN BELT TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS
\$1.99

SAVE 40¢
HARVEST FRESH STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS
\$1.59

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS!

GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN	3.29	FILLED ECLAIRS	39¢
KANSAS BEE BOURGONIA	79¢	MUNSTER CHEESE	99¢

Sunday Herald
April 1, 1979
SANFORD, FLORIDA

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: Ed: "HI, HONEY! MARCH HOME?" Edna: "I'M WRITING A LETTER TO MY BOYFRIEND, MARGOT." Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 2: Ed: "YOUR BOYFRIEND? I DON'T KNOW YOU HAD A BOYFRIEND!" Edna: "WELL, OF COURSE I DO! HIS NAME IS DURE. I MET HIM WHEN HE WAS STUCK WITH THE U.S. PASSION IN PERKINS." Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 3: Ed: "HOW GLAMOROUS! WHAT'S HE LIKE? IS HE CUTE?" Edna: "I DON'T THINK A PERSON'S LOOKS ARE ALL THAT IMPORTANT, DO YOU?" Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 4: Ed: "WELL, NO, OF COURSE NOT! I MEAN, IF A GUY'S EDUCATED AND CLEVER, THEN..." Edna: "MARGOT DURE IS A VERY BUSY WOMAN! HE HADN'T TIME FOR A LOT OF CHEAP SENTIMENT!" Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 5: Ed: "WELL, GOOD FOR HIM! IT CAN'T ALL BE IN-ROCKING, RIGHT?" Edna: "WELL, AS LONG AS HE KNOWS YOU EXIST, THEN THAT'S DIFFERENCE..." Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 6: Ed: "OH, EDNA! WHAT A NICE! MARGOT'S BEING ACTING! AFTER TWENTY YEARS HE REMEMBERS AND SHARES ME BY NAME!" Edna: "I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN CHARLOTTE AND TRIED TO EARN A BEEF AT THE ROUND TABLE WITH SUCH A LEADERSHIP I COULD HAVE ACHIEVED NEWSPAPER!" Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 7: Ed: "WELL, ANN, I WOULD LOVE ANY BOY FELLOW TO BECOME A BOYFRIEND TO SOME GREAT WOMAN AND LEARN THE GALLANT WAYS OF JOURNALISM!" Edna: "ANN TAKES THEM TO SEE KAY, SENIORIAL AND MASTER OF APPRENTICES AND PAGES. EDWIN IS ASSIGNED TO WAIT ON TABLES... AND SIX OTHERS EXPLODES!" Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 8: Ed: "WHAT! MY SON A MANUAL, A KITCHEN BOY? NO! WHY CAN HE NOT SIT AT THE ROUND TABLE WITH OTHER NOBLES?" Edna: "FRANCE INSULTS, AND HIS SON ANN WERE PROUD TO SERVE THE CRUCIFIXOR MURDERERS OF THE ROUND TABLE," MARGOT'S SIX LAD." Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 9: Ed: "EDWIN BEINGS HIS APPRENTICESHIP WITH A CRASH AND FLUTERS THE FURTHER INFLUENCE OF HAVING TO WASH THE FLOOR AFTERWARDS." Edna: "HIS NEXT TASK IS TURNING THE SPIT, A HOT, UNCOMFORTABLE OCCUPATION, DESPITE THE SHELLED." Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 10: Ed: "WELL, SON, HOW WENT THE DAY?" Edna: "DEMANDS SIX MONTHS." Edwina: "TERRIBLE," ANSWERS EDWIN, "I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF. WHY IN HELL'S NAME, DID YOU NOT TEACH STROLETTE TO YOUR FAMILY?" Edwina: "CALL HIM UP!"

Panel 11: Ed: "NEXT WEEK - The Quest"

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Steffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Amys—Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



Produce Keeps Coming

Strike Hinders Shipment Of Local Goods

The nationwide strike against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has hindered more the shipping of general commodities than produce for residents of Seminole County.

Six major truck lines based in Orlando which ship freight in and out of Seminole County have been shut down by teamster strikers. The trucking firms deal mainly in general commodities and all report no knowledge of picketing in Seminole County.

The six truck lines now shut down are: Ryder Truck Lines Inc. which ships mainly store merchandise (dry goods) Roadway

Express Inc., store merchandise; Consolidated Freight, general commodities from personal belongings to machinery; Caroline Freight, general commodities; Yellow Republic Freight, general commodities; and Pacific Intermountain Express, general commodities.

The nationwide strike involves at least 71 truck lines and affects at least 2,300 drivers and freight handlers in four Florida locations, union officials said.

Today picketing was orderly at lines where union members affiliated with the Teamsters locals were posted at Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and Orlando.

an adverse effect on shippers of produce in Sanford and other communities in the county, said Lew Miller, manager of the Sanford State Farmer's Market.

Miller said that produce shippers have not experienced any difficulty by union members when leaving the city with their loads. Most of the drivers are destined for the east coast, Canada, Illinois and Michigan, he said, and would try to avoid the areas on strike.

A spokesman for Central Florida Produce concurred with Miller that produce shippers have not experienced any problem

getting their freight out. But he said it could be either Tuesday or Wednesday before "we know what's going on."

"I don't think it's going to hurt the produce and food haulers," he said.

Trucking management Inc., the negotiating arm of the industry, announced its "defensive shutdown" Sunday, less than 15 hours after union officials walked out of contract talks and declared a "selective strike."

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz expressed hope the talks would resume soon but no schedule for resuming the negotiating session has been set.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

© SHOE 'NUFF! Put down your shoe size (don't monkey around with half sizes), multiply by three, add six, divide by three, subtract your shoe size and add 62. If you've followed instructions, answer is below.

© April 1. This is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364. — NAT WIAARK. Rearrange clip letters to identify author.

© Shaky Legs! Adding legs of geese and sheep in a field. I counted 50. If each sheep had two legs and each goose four legs, they would have totalled 74. How many geese and sheep in the field?

© Riddle-Me-This. If you can! Which animal uses the most electricity? The wuff hog. Which boosman are farthest out? Gene-dollers.

PLAN TOWN EVERY TIME! Try this amusing party stunt with toothpicks, buttons, coins, paper clips or other small items of hard material.

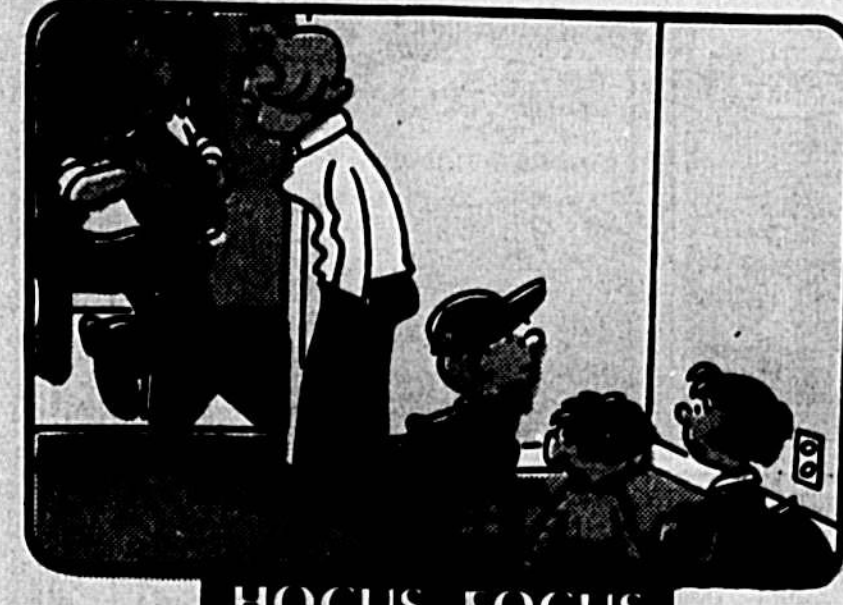
Place 17 of them on the table before you. Challenge a friend to pick up 1, 2 or 3; and you do the same. Continue alternately; the person who picks up the last one loses.

A shrewd player can win every time. Here's how: Whatever number your opponent removes, you pick up enough more in each turn to make a total of 4.

Insuring that 1 remains for the final turn, give it a try.



LAND SAKES! What an earth is causing our back-packing pals above to stare in disbelief? Connect dots to find out.

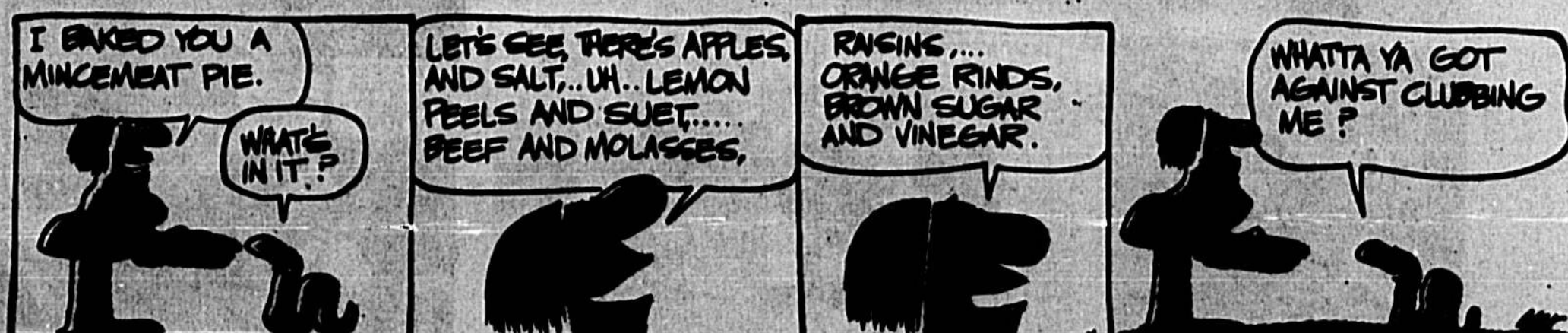


HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Answers: 1. The man's hat is black in the top panel and white in the bottom panel. 2. The man's shirt is white in the top panel and black in the bottom panel. 3. The man's pants are white in the top panel and black in the bottom panel. 4. The man's shoes are white in the top panel and black in the bottom panel. 5. The man's hands are white in the top panel and black in the bottom panel. 6. The man's feet are white in the top panel and black in the bottom panel.



Power Company Claims Bubble Disintegrating

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Metropolitan Edison Co., the power company that owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, claimed today the dangerous bubble of hydrogen gas inside the reactor is "disintegrating."

Federal nuclear experts refused to confirm the report but said they were "encouraged" about the bubble size.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Edison, part-owner of the stricken nuclear plant, said the bubble, which is complicating the vital cooling of the nuclear core is "about 170-175 cubic feet right now and there is evidence it might be disintegrating."

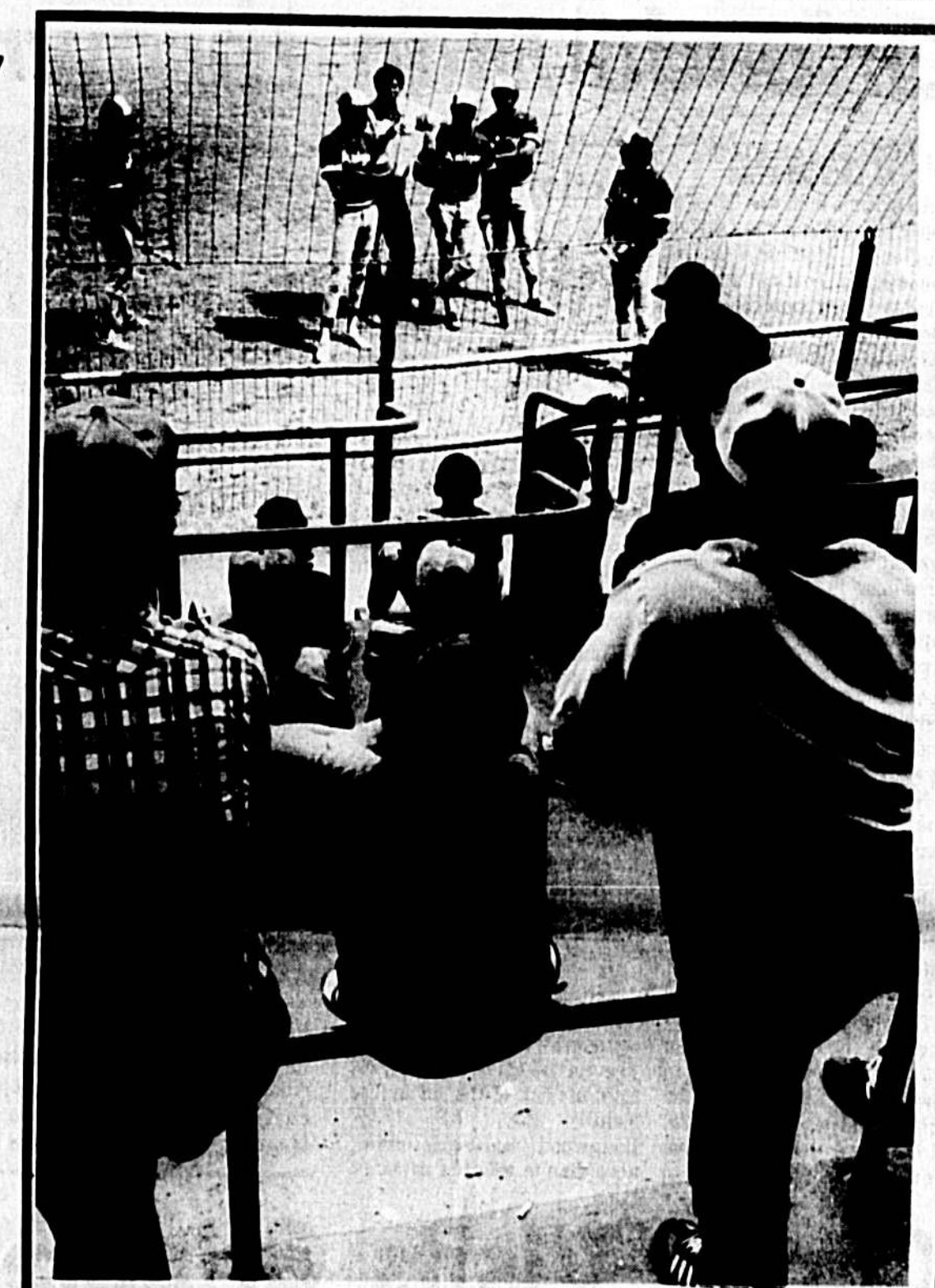
If true, the report would mean the bubble is far less than half its original size when it first cooled of the nuclear core in "about 170-175 cubic feet right now and there is evidence it might be disintegrating."

However, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is in charge of the operation at Three Mile Island, refused to confirm the Met-Ed report. The NRC has consistently had figures on the size of the bubble higher than Met-Ed.

"The only thing we have is that there is reason to be encouraged about the bubble size," NRC spokesman Ken Clark said.

Meanwhile, engineers at the site continued the slow process of starting to convert hydrogen gas in the containment building back to water to help cool the reactor.

The new attempt began just hours after President Carter — himself a trained nuclear engineer — and Gov. Dick Thornburgh donned bright yellow protective boots, personally inspected the plant on the



SANFORD CLINIC

The youth of Sanford was in the Miami Amigos staged a Saturday where the Miami Amigos staged a clinic for Little Leaguers at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Some 150 kids attended, sitting around to watch the exhibition game against the Denver Bears. For results, see page 5A.

Source Of Fuel Fire: Vapor Gas

Fire officials have determined the source of ignition which started a fire at Seminole Petroleum Co., 202 N. Laurel Ave., in Sanford March 22, was located on French Avenue and could have spread fire through a large section of town had the top not been blown off one of the petroleum storage tanks.

"Fuel was released from an escape valve on top of the tanks and that fuel vaporized when it hit the atmosphere," said Sanford Fire Chief C. Manning Harriet.

The petroleum vapor is heavier than air, so it drifted to the ground and flowed toward French Avenue, according to Harriet. There, something ignited the vapors causing the resulting fire to spread back to the storage tanks. The pressure from the burning vapor entering the tanks led to the explosion which rocked northern Sanford in the early hours March 22, according to Harriet.

The explosion blew the top off one storage tank, shooting flames 150 feet into the air.

"It doesn't mean that we would have blown them all away," commented Harriet today.

Harriet said the investigation of the fire's cause being done by his department and the Florida State Fire Marshal's office has not yielded a cause for the explosion and resulting fire. However, he said arson is being ruled out.

The source of ignition could have been any number of things, according to Harriet. He cited as examples, a spark from a passing car, a cigarette thrown down along French Avenue, near the site of the blaze or some sort of spark from a nearby house on Fulton Street and French Avenue.

The explosion occurred just after Karl Yost, 62, Mullet Lake Park, had finished unloading 1,000 gallons of petroleum from a tanker truck into the plant's storage tanks. The blast reportedly knocked Yost to the ground. He had been standing in the parking lot area near the corner of Laurel and Fulton, a short distance from the explosion, at the time, according to a spokesman for the Sanford Fire Department. Other than that incident, no injuries were reported, authorities said.

The plant has a storage capacity of 80,000 gallons, according to the spokesman. While the exact number of gallons of petroleum stored at the time of the explosion is not known, fire officials said they feel the plant was near capacity.

A burning power pole at the explosion site promoted Florida Power & Light to de-energize the line at 1:15 a.m., causing an area ranging from the Rand siding down First Street and over to the county courthouse to be without power, FPL's District Manager Scott Burns said.

Most of the area was back on the line at 2 a.m., he added, and power was restored completely by 4 p.m.

Called out by the emergency, Burns said he could see flames from the fire which followed the explosion from his home in the Mayfair section.

When he arrived at his office located down the street from the Seminole Petroleum facility, Burns said power was off in his office and he immediately checked up the generator to power the emergency lights and the telephone switchboard.

The explosion was first reported by a Sanford Police Unit on patrol, according to fire officials.

The following flames that shot like a fiery fountain from three of the four storage tanks also threw gas vapors to a house at French Avenue and Fulton Street, according to fire officials. The vapors caused minor burns to the outside of the house.

Deaths From Smoke Inhalation

26 Killed In Nursing Home Blaze

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — A fire today killed 26 people and injured several others at a nursing home that housed some state mental patients, authorities said.

The fire swept through the Wayside Inn Home on the outskirts of town. Firemen from nine communities were hampered in fighting the blaze

because the nearest fire hydrant was one-half mile away.

A temporary morgue was set up at the National Guard armory, and other bodies were taken to the Mineral Area Osteopathic Hospital. Several injured were taken to that hospital and Farmington Community Hospital.

Authorities at the Farmington State Hospital for the mentally handicapped said 13 persons from the hospital were housed at Wayside Inn. The house, which was a row of connected stucco-and-brick cottages, had 27 patients.

Assistant Farmington Fire Chief Bob Odeur said, "We found several right inside the door. They just couldn't get out."

The home is near the eastern edge of Farmington, located about 50 miles south of St. Louis. Firemen from Farmington, Flat River, Doe Run, Estler, Desloge, Bismarck, Bonne Terre, Leadwood and Leadville were fighting the blaze.

The fire apparently began quickly in the kitchen. Lanford

Meyer, who lives across the highway from the home awakened to the sirens and later told a reporter, "It looked like the whole backside was going up."

Bodies being pulled from the smoldering ruins were placed in bright yellow plastic bags. A few persons in the 42-bed home apparently had been moved recently to another home

Carter Decision Due This Week

Prompt Action Anticipated On State Energy Emergency

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

President Carter is expected to act within the week on Gov. Bob Graham's call for a regional energy emergency in Florida for a 90-day period, said Jim Chamberlain, the governor's deputy press secretary today.

"We expect to hear from the president's office," Chamberlain said. "His response is probably being delayed a bit because he is busy with the nuclear plant emergency in Pennsylvania."

Graham declared an energy emergency in the state Friday and asked Carter for a national declaration hitting federal Clean Air Act standards

prohibiting the burning of high sulfur content fuel.

Under provisions of the clean air act, power companies can burn fuel with a sulfur content of less than one percent. The governor's request was initiated after the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) issued a recommendation the government declare a state of energy emergency.

DER's recommendation was issued after DER Secretary, acting as special hearing officer heard testimony from the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group Inc., on behalf of its members, which supply all electrical power to

the state of Florida. In addition, Michael C. Cook, vice president of resources and corporate development of Florida Power and Light Co. (FPL), which serves much of Seminole County told DER of his special problems and needs to burn high sulfur content fuel.

Scott Burns, district manager for FPL, said today the company will have to see how Graham's request comes out with the president. "There are going to be shortages of power here for all classes of customers throughout the service area unless the waiver is given," Burns said today.

"Consumption of power is down," Burns said, adding that

this is seasonal and anticipated. Burns said earlier FPL's operations will be seriously affected if it cannot use high sulfur content oil after the middle of the month.

He pointed to Cook's affidavit given to the DER in February that Exxon Company USA,

principal supplier to the power company, could supply only 1.18 million barrels of low sulfur fuel oil per month. FPL's need is 2.34 million barrels monthly, Burns said.

The firm could supply the quantities necessary, however, of higher sulfur fuel oil, Cook

said Exxon officials reported to FPL.

In addition, Burns said FPL shut down its St. Lucie No. 1 nuclear plant for refueling today and will be shutting down its Turkey Point No. 4 nuclear plant for refueling on Thursday. Both plants will be out of operation until May 12. The two plants supplied 25 percent of FPL's power in February.

All of the FPL plants, Burns said, input into transmission lines and all parts of FPL's coverage areas take their supplies from these transmission lines. "So the nuclear plant shutdowns that will be affecting the Sanford area as well," Burns said.

FPL testimony to DER was that the two nuclear power units, one of which shut down today today and the other to shut down Thursday, were

Today

Around The Clock	6A	News	6B
Bridge	6B	Market	6B
Calendar	6B	Obituary	6A
Commentary	6B	Opinion	6B
Dear Abby	6B	Weather	6A
Dr. Lomb	6B		

News	6B
Market	6B
Obituary	6A
Opinion	6B
Weather	6A