

BLONDIE 4C—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, April 15, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



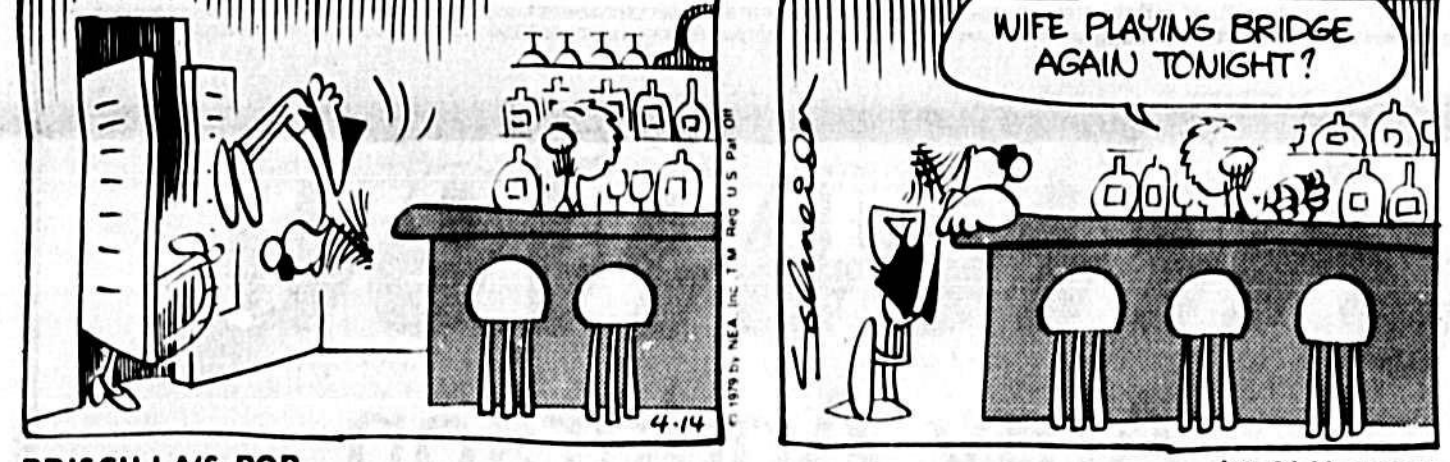
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



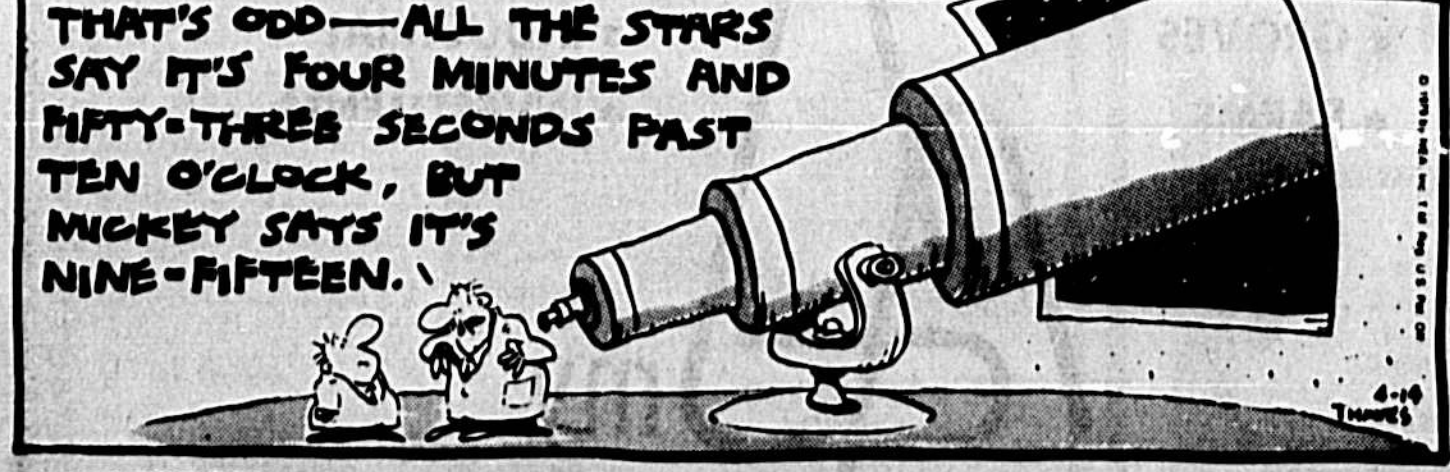
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 41 Canal system in northern Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Violates all principles of play. South refuses to ruff a loser in dummy and discards a card that he might just as well keep.

On the other hand the play leaves poor West as dead as dead can be. Suppose West leads a third heart. South ruffs in his own hand, cashes two top trumps and goes after clubs. Eventually South will get to dummy with the queen of trumps and discard his queen and six diamonds.

A diamond lead from West to South's ace-queen as well as a club or trump lead will be equally futile.

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 4+6
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ K Q 10 8 5
♣ 7 4 2

West opens 1♠. You respond 1♥. West rebids 2♠. You bid 3♥. West passes. You bid 4♥. West passes. You bid 5♥. West passes. You bid 6♥. West passes. You bid 7♥. West passes. You bid 8♥. West passes. You bid 9♥. West passes. You bid 10♥. West passes. You bid 11♥. West passes. You bid 12♥. West passes. You bid 13♥. West passes. You bid 14♥. West passes. You bid 15♥. West passes. You bid 16♥. West passes. You bid 17♥. West passes. You bid 18♥. West passes. You bid 19♥. West passes. You bid 20♥. West passes. You bid 21♥. West passes. You bid 22♥. West passes. You bid 23♥. West passes. You bid 24♥. West passes. You bid 25♥. West passes. You bid 26♥. West passes. You bid 27♥. West passes. You bid 28♥. West passes. You bid 29♥. West passes. You bid 30♥. West passes. You bid 31♥. West passes. You bid 32♥. West passes. You bid 33♥. West passes. You bid 34♥. West passes. You bid 35♥. West passes. You bid 36♥. West passes. You bid 37♥. West passes. You bid 38♥. West passes. You bid 39♥. West passes. You bid 40♥. West passes. You bid 41♥. West passes. You bid 42♥. West passes. You bid 43♥. West passes. You bid 44♥. West passes. You bid 45♥. West passes. You bid 46♥. West passes. You bid 47♥. West passes. You bid 48♥. West passes. You bid 49♥. West passes. You bid 50♥. West passes. You bid 51♥. West passes. You bid 52♥. West passes. You bid 53♥. West passes. You bid 54♥. West passes. You bid 55♥. West passes. You bid 56♥. West passes. You bid 57♥. West passes. You bid 58♥. West passes. You bid 59♥. West passes. You bid 60♥. West passes. You bid 61♥. West passes. You bid 62♥. West passes. You bid 63♥. West passes. You bid 64♥. West passes. You bid 65♥. West passes. You bid 66♥. West passes. You bid 67♥. West passes. You bid 68♥. West passes. You bid 69♥. West passes. You bid 70♥. West passes. You bid 71♥. West passes. You bid 72♥. West passes. You bid 73♥. West passes. You bid 74♥. West passes. You bid 75♥. West passes. You bid 76♥. West passes. You bid 77♥. West passes. You bid 78♥. West passes. You bid 79♥. West passes. You bid 80♥. West passes. You bid 81♥. West passes. You bid 82♥. West passes. You bid 83♥. West passes. You bid 84♥. West passes. You bid 85♥. West passes. You bid 86♥. West passes. You bid 87♥. West passes. You bid 88♥. West passes. You bid 89♥. West passes. You bid 90♥. West passes. You bid 91♥. West passes. You bid 92♥. West passes. You bid 93♥. West passes. You bid 94♥. West passes. You bid 95♥. West passes. You bid 96♥. West passes. You bid 97♥. West passes. You bid 98♥. West passes. You bid 99♥. West passes. You bid 100♥. West passes.

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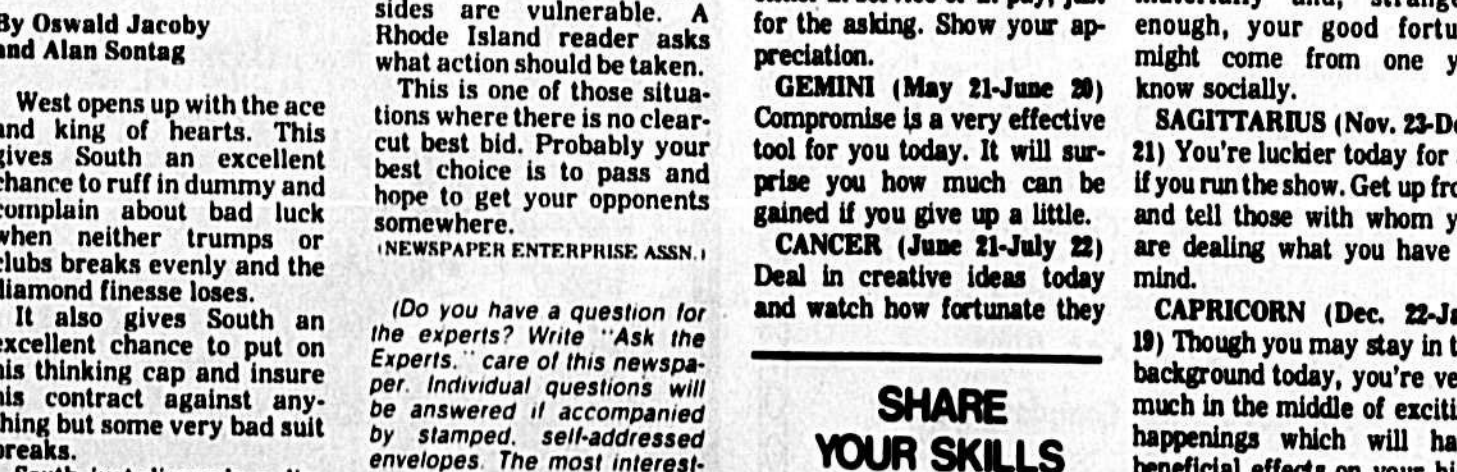
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SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leppert



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 15, 1979

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Changes for the better are likely this coming year where your work or career is concerned. Someone important will be helping you from behind the scenes.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mixing business and pleasure could cause you some problems today. Either do one or the other, but don't attempt both at once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a good team player today. Strive to hold up your end. If your partner thinks he or she is carrying the full burden, that party will be aggravated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attend to your duties promptly today because, as time ticks on, your ambitions tend to wane. Unfinished tasks will cause you later headaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a strong possibility you could get stuck with the tab today, if you don't spell things out in advance as to who is supposed to pay what.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things which you do not personally inaugurate today are not likely to get your full support. Be cooperative, not a party pooper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to have faith in your ideas today, because they may be challenged. You might not have the fortitude to stand up to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where your material affairs are concerned today, you're likely to experience some ups and downs. Losses could offset gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenging situations do not bring out the best in you today. Even though you're capable of overcoming obstacles, you may not put forth too much effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance that you could place a little too much importance on getting approval today. Be honest and speak your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In matters affecting you financially you'd be wise to keep outsiders out of your affairs today. Someone could foul things up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major goals are reachable today if you act. Associates today may not be in harmony with your aims and could cause you to drag your feet.

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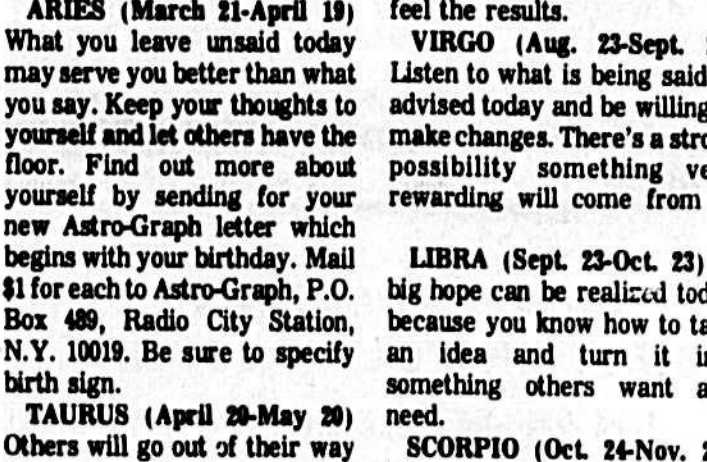
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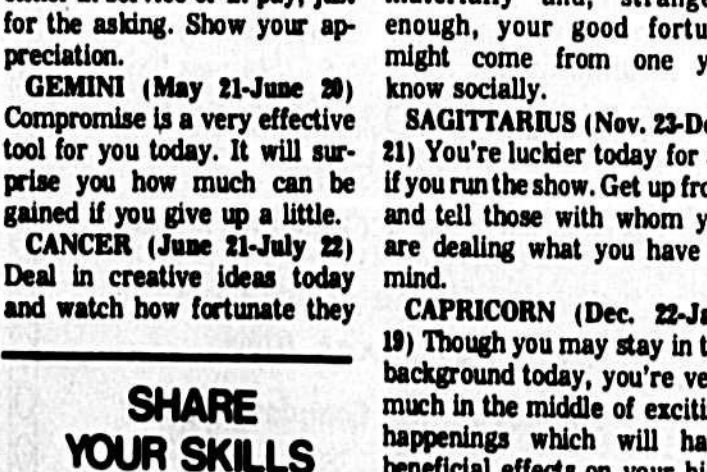
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Utility Bill Fuel Adjustment Hike Seen

But Muniz said the fuel adjustment costs will still be less than they would have been to consumers had the company not been allowed to burn the high sulfur oil. He said the difference could be five to ten percent, depending on what the relative prices for each type of fuel are.

At the current time, per barrel prices run from \$17 to \$18 for the low sulfur oil and \$14 to \$15 for the high sulfur oil. He said the low sulfur oil could be obtained for less than \$15 several months ago.

The degree to which fuel adjustment charges increase during high-usage summer months will depend on the weather and the capacity of the F&L nuclear plants, Muniz said.

"The three nuclear plants, if they're all operating as they should, generate roughly one-third of the energy produced," he said. "But that figure could drop sharply if the weather is bad and the usage is especially high."

The lower the percentage of energy produced by the nuclear plants, the more oil will be required to fire the other plants. The increased demand will result in higher fuel adjustment costs, he said.

Scott Burns of the Sanford F&L office said the Sanford plant is scheduled to burn only 40 to 50 percent high sulfur oil, the remainder will be higher priced low sulfur oil, he said.

Burns said adjustment increases for the coming months could not be predicted. He said, however, that the fuel adjustment rise from March to April rose from \$2.65 to \$2.98 per kilowatt hour of electricity used.

Subsequent increases, he said would be calculated on the demand.

Muniz said F&L, which buys its oil from Exxon Company, has had its supply cut back by five percent this month. The decreased supply, he said, means we are paying for regular sulfur oil today what we were paying for low sulfur oil in January."

He said fuel for F&L's gas generating units used during peak demand periods has climbed to \$22 per barrel, contributing to the potential high cost of fuel charges ahead.

Governor Bob Graham last Tuesday gave permission to the utility to burn high sulfur oils at 15 of its 21 generating plants.

Space Saver: Classroom To Weekend Jail

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk today said he will seek to convert the classroom in the county jail to a cell specifically for the detention of those offenders serving "weekend sentences."

"I've been considering this and the report from the state inspection sort of put the heat on us to do something soon," he said.

Polk's remarks were in reference to an inspection report of the Seminole County Jail conducted in late March by officials of the Florida Department of Corrections. The results of that inspection were received last week and indicated by county was not in compliance with state standards of sanitation and housing conditions. The report stated overcrowding of the facility was the root cause of both deficiencies.

Polk said if the classroom formerly used as a storage space or used as administrative facilities. But he said if it is determined that the inmate population continues to exceed expectations, space for about 30 inmates will have to be reserved in the present jail after the new center opens.

Newswender said it had been hoped the new jail could house all the inmates and the present facility could be converted to storage space or used as administrative facilities.

But he said if it is determined that the inmate population continues to exceed expectations, space for about 30 inmates will have to be reserved in the present jail after the new center opens.

Newswender said he had been told by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor that a pool on the weekend sentencing practice would be taken among judges to see what the trend had been in order to calculate future jail needs. But Newswender said he has not yet heard from Judge McGregor on the matter.

—GEOFFREY POUNDS

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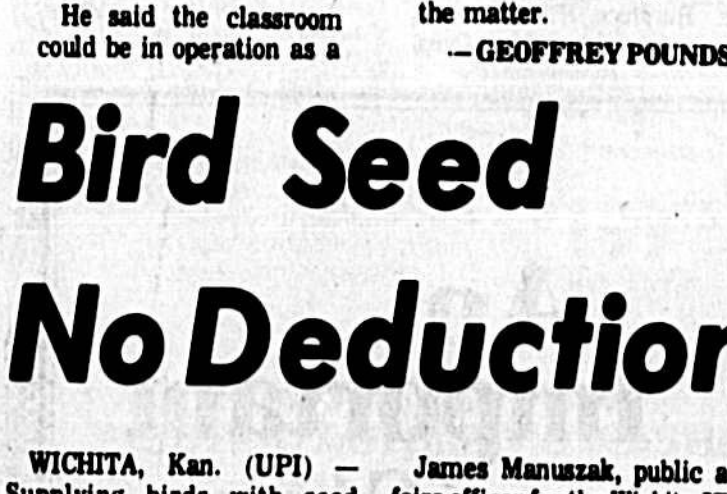
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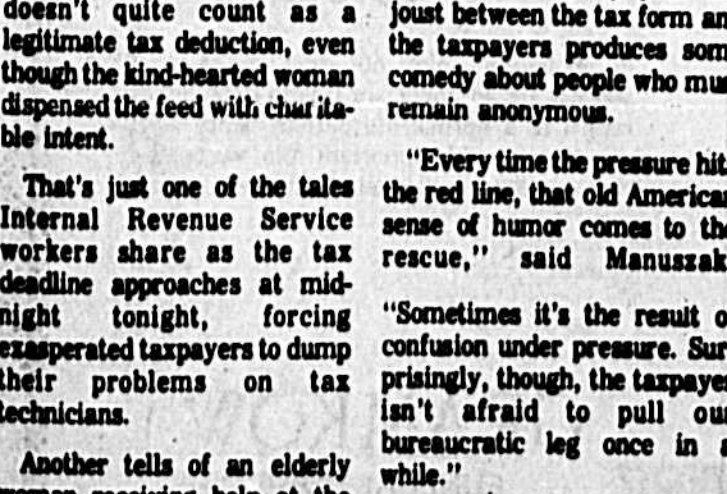
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Portion of state attorney's office at courthouse — It looks crowded in there.

Space Committee Meets On Cheshire's Problem

The space committee of the Seminole County Commissioners is scheduled to hold a work session Tuesday at 4 p.m. to try and hammer out a solution to the problems of overcrowding the state's attorney's office.

Chris Ray, assistant state's attorney, said at this point his office still plans to pursue a suit filed in civil court against the county commissioners. The suit requests more office space be allotted to State Attorney Doug Cheshire's staff.

Ray said the staff currently occupies about 3,000 square feet of space in the Seminole County Courthouse. He said the staff needs about 6,000 square feet of space to meet their needs.

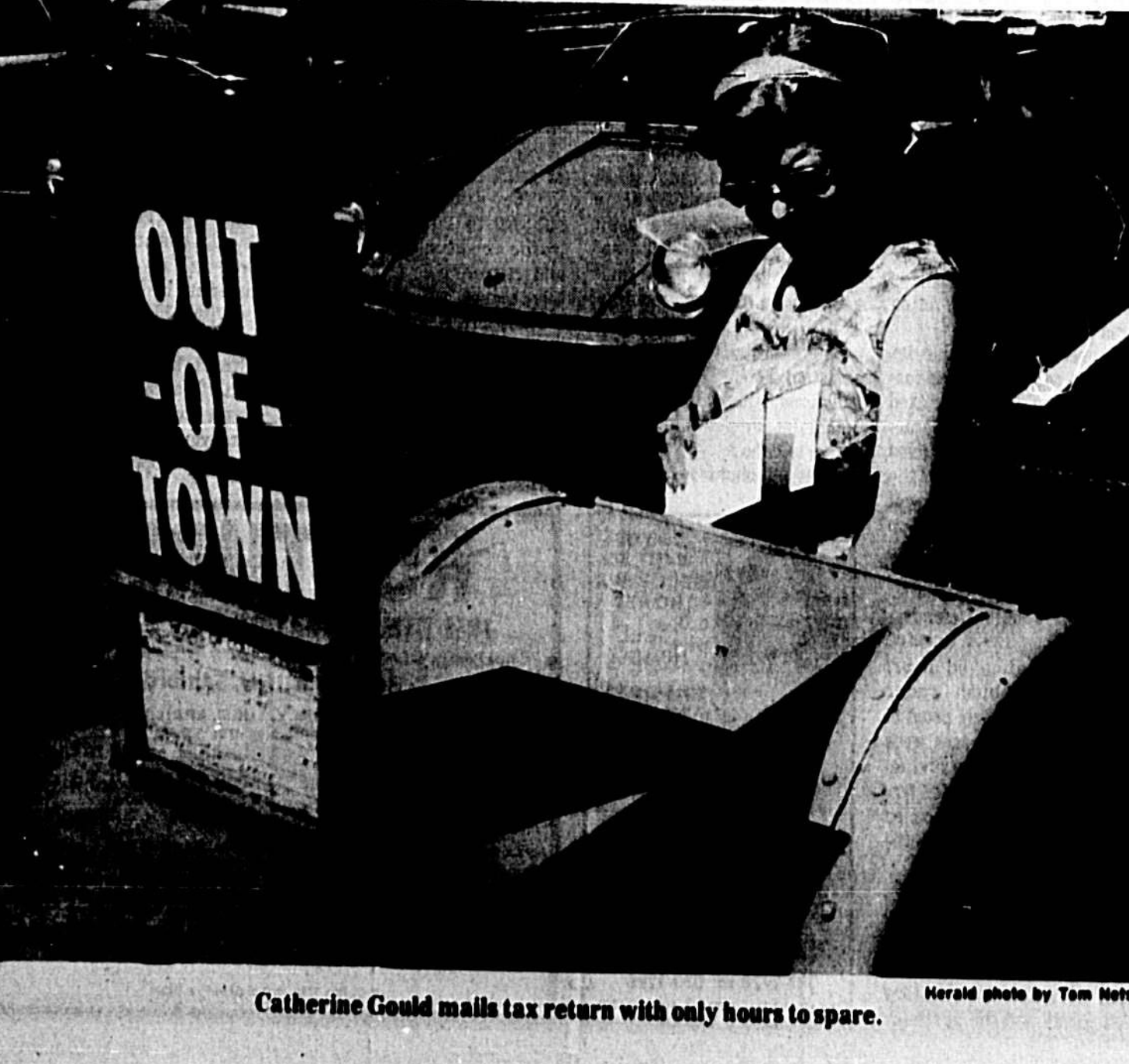
Cheshire last week addressed the county commissioners and said he intends to proceed with his suit to gain the additional space.

Although Cheshire himself utilizes one of his department's six offices only two days a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Ray said the office also is used by two special investigators and also by the staff of Unified Reciprocal Support Unit which aids in tracking those delinquent in making child support payments.

The entire staff, Ray said, includes 10 lawyers, a clerical staff of 10, two investigators and the two members of the reciprocal support unit, plus Cheshire himself.

"His personal office is not vacant when he is not here, it's being used all the time," said Ray.

The crowded conditions, according to Ray, have forced them to use lobby space to accommodate the staff.



Catherine Gould mails tax return with only hours to spare.

Guerrillas In Gunbattle At Airport

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A Palestinian guerrilla team today tossed grenades into a Brussels airport lounge in a botched attack on Israeli passengers and then shot it out with police before being captured.

The attack left 10 persons wounded, sources at the airport said.

There was confusion on how many were in the commando squad. Airline sources in New York said airport workers captured four terrorists and returned them over to Belgian authorities. In Tel Aviv, El Al said its security men shot and wounded one attacker and captured a second.

But all sources reported that the El Al plane had not yet let its passengers off to enter the airport lounge where the guerrillas who carried submachine guns had positioned themselves.

The Red Cross said 10 persons were treated at the airport. Belga said five persons were wounded in the shot-out and that five others apparently were wounded near the restaurant and snack bar area. Two persons were taken to the hospital, the Red Cross said.

The PLO spoke last month of reviving the Black September commando squads to punish Egypt and Israel for signing a peace treaty.

"They intended to hit El Al," a spokesman for El Al said today's attackers.

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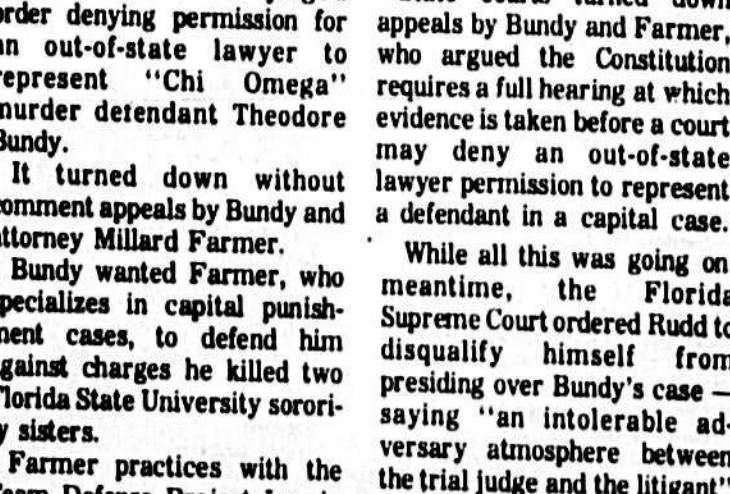
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Farmer, Bundy Lose Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today declined to review a Florida judge's order denying permission for an out-of-state lawyer to represent "Chi Omega" murder defendant Theodore Bundy.

It turned down without comment appeals by Bundy and attorney Millard Farmer.

Bundy wanted Farmer, who specializes in capital punishment cases, to defend him against charges he killed two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Farmer practices with the Team Defense Project Inc. in Atlanta but has represented clients in many states under a legal tradition of allowing out-of-state attorneys to appear on a one-time basis.

Last August, Circuit Judge John Rudd denied Farmer permission to appear on Bundy's behalf after questioning the lawyer about potential remarks he made to the press about the case, and about two contempt citations against him in Georgia, among other things.

State courts turned down appeals by Bundy and Farmer, who argued the Constitution requires a full hearing at which evidence is taken before a court may deny an out-of-state lawyer permission to represent a defendant in a capital case.

While all this was going on, meantime, the Florida Supreme Court ordered Rudd to disqualify himself from presiding over Bundy's case — saying "an intolerable adversary atmosphere between the trial judge and the litigant" had developed.

Chief Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who now is to preside at Bundy's Tallahassee murder trial, denied a new motion by Farmer to represent the murder defendant after a Feb. 20 hearing.

Farmer said at that time he was through with the case and would not file any further appeals.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope: End The Suffering Of Little Children

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told 300,000 faithful jammed in St. Peter's square on a sunny Easter Sunday that true peace is based on faith, justice and an end to the suffering of "little children."

Nation Briefs, page 2B

filled the square and much of the side streets. It was John Paul's first Easter Mass and message since becoming the first non-Italian pope in 456 years last October.

Israel Stops Commandos

By United Press International
Israel, intercepting and killing a second group of four Palestinian commandos in just over a month, warned King Hussein he must either stop the guerrilla infiltration from Jordan or face Israeli military retribution.

Arab finance and economy ministers Sunday suspended Egypt's membership in the \$400 million Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, signing Cairo out of a key source of aid in retaliation for agreeing a peace treaty with Israel.

Iran Ups Oil Price

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran is expected to press for yet another increase in the price of oil at the next meeting of the OPEC oil cartel in June, government sources said today.

Despite Sunday's announced 13 percent oil price rise as well as increases production to near pre-revolution levels, one official said, "Iran's chief resource still is undervalued and the revenue from resumed oil exports is steadily being eroded by inflation and costs of industrial goods."

Revolutionary courts executed three more officials of the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, including a general, Ahmad Hamid-Abadli. The latest killings brought to 142 the total of known executions since the revolution.

Services Are Set For SCC Professor

Graveside services for Seminole Community College professor Dr. Donald L. Findeil, 56, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando with Rev. Peter Mitchell officiating.

Identity Of Accident Victim Sought

Florida Highway Patrol officials today are seeking to establish the identity of a man who was struck by a car and killed Sunday on Highway 408 in the Jacksonville area just outside Oviedo.

The highway patrol reports the man was walking south on 428 at about 9:25 p.m. when a car heading southbound struck him. The driver of the car was not identified by highway patrol officials who said no charges would be placed against the driver.

The victim is described by highway patrol troopers as a white male approximately 50 years old. The man was carrying no identification at the time of the accident, officials said.

CLOTHES STOLEN
A rack of women's clothes valued at \$200 was reported stolen from The Vogue Shop, 1150 State St., Sanford, at about 3 p.m. Thursday, police said. Police said a man was seen running from the store to a nearby automobile with the clothes. He was met and driven away by a female driver, police said.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

WINDY BROKEN
An estimated \$150 damage was done to a parked school bus 1500 Park Ave., Sanford, Thursday afternoon when a thief broke into the hood of the vehicle and stole the battery, police said.

VANDALS
Vandals struck the home of a Longwood woman Friday and damaged an estimated \$1,000 in property, according to Seminole County deputies.

VANDALISM
Someone took random pot shots late Thursday at the home of a 28-year-old rural Maitland man, Seminole County deputies said.

decorative glass strip by the front door. Other projectiles were fired at the front door and garage, deputies said.

ARREST
Rocky Lee Bowling, 24, of 300 Art Lane, Sanford, was arrested Friday at the Ark at the Sanford Plaza for resisting arrest with violence, battery and disorderly conduct, according to Seminole County deputies.

CASH STOLEN
Somewhere between \$500 and \$800 in cash was stolen from the Garrett's Department Store at 200 E. First St. Saturday. Sanford police report.

SCANNER TAKEN
A thief broke the lock on the front door of the home of Kyle E. Woodard, 911 Park Ave. Sanford, and stole a police scanner, a CB radio and an AM-FM stereo with a total value of \$897, police said.

BURGLARY
More than \$200 worth of tools were stolen sometime Saturday from the home of a Rolling Hills man, according to Seminole County deputies.

City, according to Seminole County deputies.

LI. E. H. Standley stated in his report he found a paper bag containing some 250 pills in the parking lot of the L'I Champ Food Store in Forest City. The pills represented a "large amount of different type narcotics," Standley said.

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THEFT
A female stuffed unknown items into her sock Friday from the J.C. Penney Co., Inc. 1180 State Street, and fled before she could be subdued, according to Sanford Police Department.

Illegal Building Expansion And-Coverup Revealed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state Department of Natural Resources permitted illegal expansion of a Fort Walton Beach motel party owned by a powerful state senator, then tried to cover up its action, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

Inspector Vanishes

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Police in Florida and Georgia searched through the night Sunday for a missing state agriculture inspector who vanished from his post the previous day and may have been abducted by marijuana smugglers.

A Georgia Highway Patrol helicopter flew back and forth across the pine woods along the border of the two states Sunday without finding a trace of the missing man.

However, such sanctions are seldom enforced. The matter was discovered by legislative auditors last month and they informed Gov. Robert Graham and the Cabinet, the newspaper said.

Jay Landers, interim secretary of the DNR, learned of it when the Cabinet was informed. "What you have is a violation of the law that was quickly and cosmetically covered up," he told the Times.

The newspaper reported the DNR covered up its action by drafting an "alter-the-facts" variance application, supported by what was described as "phoned engineering drawings," then presented the matter to the Cabinet as a routine item.

Other material normally required, the Times said. The day it was submitted it was placed on the agenda for a cabinet meeting, with a notation that the DNR staff had reviewed all the non-existent material.

"Mr. Tolbert stated after hanging up that Mr. Shields told me we were not to stop the project and not to cause him to go to any expense for engineering or surveying," DNR Chief Field Investigator R.J. Strickland was quoted by the newspaper.

"Depsey never saw the plans and never knew a thing about it," Tolbert told the Times. "He's a one-third owner in this corporation, but I built the motel, I run it and Depsey doesn't know a damn thing about it."

sketched some plans and drafted a transmittal letter for Tolbert to sign. Hill drove to Fort Walton Beach on a survey trip, hand-carrying the letter for Tolbert's signature.

The newspaper said the Cabinet agreed described the structure in violation as of wood when it is made of concrete and

no living fish in there — period," Dwight Goforth of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported Sunday after another check of the one-acre residential pond.

Wildlife officers sprayed the lake with a triple dose of milky white rotenone Friday to make sure there no piranha survived. About 300 pounds of dead fish,

mostly bream and small bass, floated to the surface after the poison cut off their oxygen supply — but there were no piranha.

Two fishermen touched off the scare last week when they trawled a frozen piranha in a bait and tackle store for more bait.

Goforth said officials now are convinced it was the same fish caught twice.

Hearing On Guardian For Weissmuller

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge must decide whether Johnny Weissmuller, former Olympic swimming champion popular for years as the star of the "Tarzan" movies, is becoming so senile he needs a guardian.

Jack Staggas, director of the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in nearby Woodland Hills where Weissmuller now lives, told the court Friday

the 75-year-old former muscleman is "gravely disabled and his mental condition is deteriorating."

He asked the court to appoint him Weissmuller's guardian. The home is an institution supported by the film industry to care for aged or incapacitated movie veterans.

Working out at the Hollywood Athletic Club pool in 1926, he was seen by novelist Cyril Hume, then writing a screenplay for one of the "Tarzan" movies, founded on the jungle

former swimmer became the chest-thumping, "king of the jungle," clad in a loincloth and swinging through the foliage on a vine, beginning with "Tarzan the Ape Man" in 1929.

Although others played the role before and after him — up to Son Ely's television version in the 1960s — Weissmuller was the most popular and the most

identified in the public mind with the role. In many of the films, Maureen O'Sullivan played Tarzan's mate, "Jane," and the cast expanded to include their son "Boy" and a pet, "Cheeta," the chimpanzee.

Age and an expanding middle eliminated him from the Tarzan role after "Tarzan and the Mermaids" in 1947.

100 Miles Of Destruction

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Rescuers today evacuated 2,000 tourists and vacationing school children from the earthquake-devastated Adriatic Coast and west began burying the dead as many as 200 people killed by the falling rubble.

Initial reports from officials said no foreign tourists were among the dead or injured by the Easter Sunday quake that spread death and destruction over a 100-mile swath of Yugoslavia and Albania.

One of the worst hit Yugoslav towns was Kotor, just south of Dubrovnik, where roof tiles, rocks, roof telephone and power lines, TV aerials and a baby carriage littered the deserted streets.

Yugoslav school children, were evacuated by bus to Trogograd and Dubrovnik.

Officials said the quake, measuring 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale and the worst to hit the area in 75 years, demolished or heavily damaged buildings along the coast.

More than 50,000 people spent the night huddled around bonfires or in tents in the streets and parks as authorities rubbed food, rubble clearing equipment and medical supplies to the region.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ELISE LINZ
Mrs. Elise M. Linz, 81, of Rt. 2, Sanford, died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Center. She was a native of Cook County, Ill. and moved to Sanford 22 years ago from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Linz was a member of the Organizational, Christian Church, a member of the Sanford Garden Club and the Florida Farm Bureau.

Survivors include three grandsons, Richard C. Schultz, and Robert H. Schultz both of Sanford; William C. Schultz of Temple, Tex.; a brother, Bill Willcock of Anaheim, Cal. and eight great-grandchildren.

GRANOW FUNERAL HOME is in charge of arrangements.

LINZ, MRS. ELISE M. — Funeral services for Mrs. Elise M. Linz, 81, of Rt. 2, Sanford, who died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Center, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Granow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Edmund Weber officiating. Entombment will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. Granow in charge.

SOBECK, THOMAS R. — Funeral services for Thomas R. Sobock, 63, of Lake Mary, who died Saturday in Orlando will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church with Rev. A.F. Stevens officiating. Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery. Granow Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sobock, Lake Mary; daughter, Mrs. Carol

Killings Linked To Drugs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal and local investigators have arrested an associate of Puerto Rican terrorist bomber Carlos Albert Torres and established a connection between him and a Hispanic street gang warring over control of drugs smuggled from Cuba, the FBI says.

Police and FBI agents arrested Luis "Cuba" Valdes, 23, a Cuban refugee, during the warring in a Northwest Side apartment they say he shared with a former Chicago policeman, whose identity was not revealed.

The former policeman, investigators said, is suspected of having played a role in the murder of opposing drug gang members during the past two years.

Federal drug agents, FBI and police investigators have been conducting a secret 18-month investigation into the gang and drug smuggling activities and at least four murders — possibly as many as 12 — in Chicago, New York City and Miami.

Investigators said Valdes was a known associate of Torres, who is on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list and is a leader of the FALM, a radical Puerto Rican nationalist organization that has claimed to have set off numerous bombs in Chicago, New York and Miami.

The nature of the connection between Valdes and Torres, however, was not disclosed.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sobock, Lake Mary; daughter, Mrs. Carol

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WEATHER

4 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overcast; dew, 66; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.00; relative humidity, 81 percent; wind, N at 10 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

April 16, 1979
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Edward Cunningham, Robert Dunning, Arnel Wheeler, Allison White, Leroy Wright, Eleanor Harris, Deltona

Evening Herald (USPS 61-385)

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Radar Detectors On Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — Police radar speed detectors go on trial at a Dade County traffic court hearing today and more than 900 motorists ticketed for speeding recently are awaiting the outcome.

Whenever the court decides could have widespread implications because an estimated 100,000 of the radar guns, according to one expert, are used to catch speeders on most of the nation's highways.

The Dade Public Defenders office represented 27 ticketed motorists, challenged court rules that establish radar readings as irrefutable proof of vehicle speed. The cases were scheduled for February and an additional 900 ticketed speeders have had their cases postponed pending a judicial ruling on the question.

In the meantime, Judge Alford Weinstock, acting county court administrator who is presiding, has reviewed a large volume of testimony which questioned the accuracy

and reliability of radar guns. The station (WTVJ) ran a series that alleged the same radar guns used by police had clocked a house going 38 mph and a stand of trees moving at 86 mph.

In preparing for the hearing, assistant Public Defender Paul Tunis, said his office tested a radar gun by pointing it at an office telephone.

"The telephone was clocked at going 75 mph," he said. "They (radar guns) can be subject to road conditions, traffic conditions, power lines and transmissions from citizens band radios."

The Florida Highway Patrol inside its officers are trained to recognize false readings of the radar gun. "They are accurate," said Lt. Col. Roger Collier, deputy director of the patrol. "They

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Monday, April 16, 1979 - 4A
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The China Dream Is Going Astray

Inevitably, the morning-after light on the new U.S.-China relationship has illuminated some discomfiting realities for the United States. In the immediate aftermath of President Carter's normalization of relations with Peking last December, important segments of the American business community waxed enthusiastic over chances for a trade bonanza. China's plans to modernize its economic base and transform its country into an industrial giant by the year 2000 once encouraged such fanciful speculation.

After all, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and other Chinese leaders were talking in terms of \$600 billion in modernization investments by 1985. Anything close to that figure would require huge imports of industrial products and technology with much of the business going to American companies. Alas, it now appears the Chinese vastly overestimated the capital they will have to devote to modernization. Either that or they deliberately exaggerated the potential of their overseas buying spree in an effort to bring domestic pressure on President Carter to speed diplomatic recognition of Peking.

At any rate, China has substantially reduced the projected pace of its modernization drive. Plans to double steel production by 1985 have been cut back to a hoped-for 50 percent increase. Nearly \$5 billion in actual or anticipated orders for Japanese industrial equipment and technology, including oil drilling gear, have been cancelled or put on indefinite hold.

A Central Intelligence Agency study currently making the rounds of corporate headquarters in the United States expresses serious reservations about China's ability to pay for, or absorb, the industrial products and technology it desires.

China's foreign currency reserves stand at just \$2.5 billion. Peking's hopes of earning significant amounts to foreign capital through oil exports are dimming. Exploiting China's petroleum reserves will require time and substantial investment. As increased oil production comes on line, much of it may well go to satisfy China's own growing energy needs.

China's ability, and willingness, to borrow to finance its purchases abroad are the subject of heated debate. The U.S. Commerce Department estimates China's borrowing capacity at up to \$25 billion. Tokyo's estimate — or is it wishful thinking? — is closer to \$200 billion.

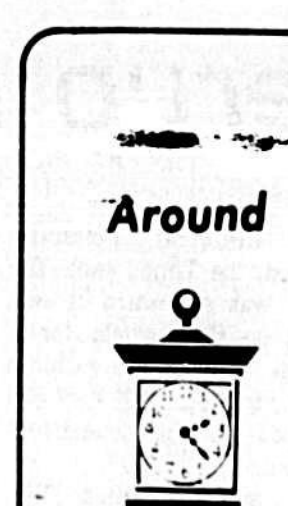
But even if it borrowed enough to import what it wants, China's capacity to absorb all this sophisticated technology is questionable. Due in part to damage inflicted on the country's education system during the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution, China has only about 60,000 trained scientists and engineers. Skilled workers are also in critically short supply.

The economic reality of China is that its agricultural sector is so backward it must employ 70 percent of the country's workforce. Even the Soviet Union gets by with 26 percent of its workforce engaged in agriculture. The comparable figure for the United States is three percent.

And China's most modern industrial plants are anywhere from 10 to 30 years out of date.

Barring massive international charity or China's equally unlikely transformation from socialism to a more efficient economic system, the pace of modernization is likely to be slow, perhaps painfully so.

And while profits will be made selling China the tools of modernization, not many in Japan or the West are likely to get rich quick.



The Clock

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

Public Education Endangered

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be premature to push the panic button, but a danger light is flashing for public education in this country. For a variety of reasons—some admirable, some not—a growing number of parents coast to coast are choosing to send their children to private schools, even when the decision entails painful financial sacrifice.

It is happening in the affluent suburbs surrounding New York City, where the reputation of the public schools is what originally lured many families to the area in the first place. It is evident throughout California, where the while exodus that followed last year's Los Angeles busing order merely accelerated the growth in private school enrollment that had been under way for the past several years.

It is apparent right here in Washington, where school board members are increasingly worried about the departure of middle-class black students for the private schools.

The trend is there, and right, and if not arrested, it would be tragic," Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, told a recent Senate hearing. "The quality of public education is central to the quality of this nation. If the public schools are forsaken by the people who care most deeply, something vital will be lost."

The trend Boyer speaks of is exceedingly difficult to calibrate, for the simple reason that no reliable statistics exist on private school enrollment nationwide. Many private schools, especially the rapidly growing fundamentalist Christian schools, refuse to report their enrollment figures to either state or federal government agencies.

Federal officials estimate that about five million youngsters, or 18.3 percent of total school enrollment, were attending private schools in the fall of 1977. Roman Catholic schools, always the largest segment of the private school universe, accounted for about two-thirds of the enrollment.

During the decade from 1968-78, Roman Catholic school enrollment dropped steadily, by more than two million pupils. But in the last year or so, that decline has stopped and enrollment has leveled off. At the same time, all other private schools—both religious and independent—have registered small enrollment increases, and this at a time when both school-age population and public school enrollments have been dropping steadily.

Why the apparent disenchantment with the public schools? Again there is no hard data available, but public opinion surveys offer some useful clues.

The 1981 annual Gallup survey of attitudes towards public education last year showed that the percentage of adults giving their local public schools a grade of A or B had dropped from 48 percent in 1974 to 38 percent in 1978.

Jack Anderson

How Bureaucrat Joined Nuclear Team

WASHINGTON — This is the story of the seduction of John F. O'Leary who came to the Energy Department in 1971 untroubled by past compromises or by partisan manipulation. He was well regarded even by liberals who, in their predilection for good intentions, had made a minor hero of O'Leary for his previous corporate crackdowns as a federal regulator.

The three-year dream of George Clinton to open a heart clinic for veterans budded this year when a small cubicle office at American Legion Post 53 in Sanford began offering services to vets on a twice-a-week basis. Now Clinton's dream may blossom into a full-time medical facility with a staff physician. Clinton has prepared plans he will soon present to the Sanford City Commission for approval. The plans call for an addition to the Post 53 building of two more rooms. Both will be used for clinical services to vets. The cost, he says, will be more than \$100,000.

But Clinton said he anticipates little difficulty in raising the money. He said when the clinic opened on a part-time basis a few months ago, it was the first such operation by an American Legion post in the country. Since that time the idea has caught the attention of other posts from as far away as New York and Dallas. Some of those contacting him have offered donations, others simply want advice on how to go about setting up a similar clinic, he reports.

Most of those who come to the clinic are veterans of Korea or World War II. Their age usually falls in the over-55 bracket. They are a group susceptible to heart attacks and that is what the clinic focuses on — preventive care.

According to Clinton too many men in that age range neglect the periodic check-ups that could detect an early sign of trouble. But the clinic offers more than medical care. There is a full-time social worker, Ray Miller of Longwood, on staff. He deals with what Clinton claims is the most malady of too many veterans — neglect and alienation.

Those who frequent the clinic say there is more than money saved by their visits. The local service skirts the tedious paperwork many would have to undergo if they were to receive care at a VA hospital and deal with bureaucratic red tape.

Clinton and his clinic may have accomplished one more noteworthy achievement. The service dispels an unfortunate stereotype idea many younger people erroneously have about the American Legion and its members, a stereotype which portrays the veterans group as a collection of flag wavers who do little but drink beer at the post and march on the fourth of July.

Some people find it next to impossible to quit working, to leave their job. One of those persons is Sanford Parks Superintendent Solon Teston. Teston is scheduled to retire April 30, the day he turns 65. But 44 years as a city employee has gotten Teston convinced he ought to remain in service somehow. As a result, he asked the Sanford City Commission to permit him to assist in cemetery work at no salary. In return, the city has agreed to let Teston remain at the home on the cemetery grounds and to pay for Teston's utilities.

Three Sanford city employees are \$25 richer this week as a result of suggestions approved by the city commission.

The rewards went to Howard Killen, who suggested the city workers have a daily newspaper available to them to check license notices; Willie Lee Robinson, who suggested employee name tags be placed on city uniforms; and Brenda Moore, who recommended each new city employee have driver's information processed through the police department prior to the use of a city vehicle.

By DON GRAFF Who is Herbert Schmetz and why is he saying all these critical things about critics of the oil industry? Taking these two very timely questions in order, Herbert Schmetz is director of public affairs for Mobil oil and in the world of corporate public relations something of a legend. In his time. Where most of that world conceives of its mission to be the diligent polishing of company images and the encouragement of frequent and favorable media mention of products, he has a better idea — or at least a livelier one.

He deals in issues rather than soft soap. He is responsible for those blunt, almost bellicose statements of position on energy and related matters that are difficult for any citizen with any exposure at all to newspapers, magazines and the airwaves to miss. And when the occasion calls for it, he takes direct and public issue with company and industry critics.

The term for the Schmetz style of public relations is hard-hitting. And considering the current public rep of the oil industry — right down there with the big utilities, with which it is so closely associated, as an object of mistrust — there is no shortage of occasions for hitting.

Predictably, Schmetz was one of the first spokesmen to be heard from in the oil industry's agitated response to President Carter's revised energy policy, specifically the package plan of the decontrol of domestic oil. The industry is most pained by the proposed windfall profits tax, which it regards as unnecessary, and the criticism of those profits, which it regards as unwarranted. It sees itself being set up as a target for public resentment of any inflationary consequences of decontrol.

Granted the president may have overdone the adjectives — "enormous," "excessive," "undeserved" — but he did not create a suspicion of the industry's purposes and practices. If numerous polls are to be believed, there is widespread skepticism as to the reality of the energy crisis, a carryover from the 1973 shortage which, as the public perceived it, eased as soon as prices went up.

The consequences of the coming decontrol are not calculated to alter that perception. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has told Congress that even granting acceptance of a windfall tax, oil revenues stand to realize a \$17 billion jump in revenues before it could take effect. At least half of that — industry sources say 60 percent — would be sopped up by the government under current tax and royalty provisions. But the \$7 and \$8 billion remaining is not what causes corporate treasurers to send apologetic statements to stockholders, and it is likely to look enormous indeed to motorists as the price at the tanks climbs toward a dollar a gallon.

—On the touchy issue of nuclear wastes disposal, O'Leary wrote in 1978: "This area has been severely neglected throughout the history of civil nuclear effort and now casts a shadow over the entire future of the industry."

When he spoke at the dedication of the Three Mile Island last fall, O'Leary pooh-poohed the disposal problem: "This is not a tremendously technologically complicated business," he said, adding with knowing irony: "It is not nearly so difficult, I believe, as the safety of a plant such as the one we are sitting next to here, and treating, I might add, to my very presence."

In an interview with Rosenberg, O'Leary dwelt on the risks of driving on the highways and the dangers caused by railroad accidents, like the recent derailment in Florida that required evacuation of residents because of toxic gases inhaled from ruptured tank cars.

Clearly, he has come under the influence of the nuclear industry, which wants to construct up to 500 nuclear reactors by the end of the century. The former watchdog is now eager to sit up and beg or roll over and play dead at the signal of the utilities.

Footnote: O'Leary insists he is not a fan of nuclear power, that it should be used only as a bridge to the time when solar energy has been successfully harnessed. He told the crowd at Three Mile Island's dedication, however, that nuclear energy "is a bright and shining option for this country... the best option available to us."

VIEWPOINT The Oil Companies' 'Images'



EDUCATION WORLD 'Willie' Backs Teachers

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK NFI Education Editor Most amazing "Willie" Black, who watches over art, kindergarten to grade five, in the Bernice A. Ray School in Hanover, N.H. Her real name is Marilyn Williams Black and she is a 1979 "Teacher of the Year" — an honor that includes a visit to the White House, a picture with the President, a fancy, expensive glass apple, and a place on the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Mrs. Black, who likes to be called "Willie," is a former Assistant Dean of Women at Penn State University in State College, Pa., the mother of a high-achieving senior and a college sophomore, and a veteran of 14 years up front in the classroom. Also contributing to the overall picture that she is the "outstanding teacher" are her skills as a weaver, silversmith, blacksmith, potter, carpenter, trombone player, band organizer and community leader.

She also thinks it's time somebody went to bat with a good word for the oft-maligned teachers and their ready to do. "We have been given every child to educate and have been done because a few can't read," she points out. "I think it's time to recognize the outstanding accomplishments made by today's teachers in helping children master the increasing amount of knowledge required of them."

So what about those kids today who can't read? "I think one reason is that the standards are probably higher today," she replied. "Evaluating children's performance was not done to any degree 20 or 30 years ago."

Other points made by Mrs. Black: —Television: "I just read something in a poll which claims that television viewing for children was going to diminish. Everyone who is having children now was brought up in the television era, so I don't think they are sending their children to the set so often. But let's not totally condemn television. There are some very good things. Selectivity is the key."

—Worries: "I think it is finances, economics. Most schools are supported by property taxes. Nobody wants to pay taxes. Everyone is clamoring for reductions, yet since property taxes support our schools, I think the demand for tax cuts is going to backfire in the education of our children."

—Good students: Mrs. Black believes a good student is one who is receptive and eager to learn, and has no limitations and is eager to try something new. The good students get that way by "coming from a home where there are opportunities to pursue varied interests from parents who are interested in lots of things. A home background is really the key thing."

—Good teachers: "...a good teacher will challenge the child so that they come up with conclusions themselves. Like any job, there are some parts that aren't fun. But, by and large, teaching has to be enjoyable and there has to be some spirit of adventure there. Otherwise children and the teachers will be bored."

—Standards of behavior: "I had a little fourth grade boy who was trying to thread a needle and he said loudly to me, 'I can't thread the needle.' I said, 'What do you say?' He repeated, 'I can't.' 'You can't say that in here,' he said. 'Why? I can say it at home.' I said, 'In my room you don't say it. I won't let them swear in my class. So, what standards you pick have got to be the teacher's option. I think the majority of teachers share this dilemma. What is acceptable for a family of three or four can't be acceptable in a classroom of 25.'"

From past correspondence, public statements and personal interviews, his fliplop has been chronicled by our associate Howard Rosenberg.

O'Leary is now one of those Carter administration officials who are, incredibly, trying to convert the near-disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant into an argument for relaxing licensing and siting standards instead of tightening them. Those policymakers are already crowing that they "haven't killed a person with that technology yet."

So rather than viewing the Harrisburg nightmare as a lesson to be more careful in the future, they are planning to ask Congress for permission to cut in half the time it takes to site and license a nuclear plant — from 12 years to six.

O'Leary was not always so confident of nuclear energy's safety. In 1978, when he was director of the New Mexico Energy Resources Board, O'Leary was soured out on his views by candidate Jimmy Carter's policy planner David Freeman. One day before the presidential election, O'Leary wrote a candid letter to the Freeman spelling out his doubts about the nuclear power industry and the effectiveness of the federal regulation of it.

"The frequency of serious and potentially catastrophic nuclear incidents supports the conclusion that sooner or later a major disaster will occur at a nuclear generating facility," he wrote. "The NRC, as was the case with its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission,

Large advertisement for ABC Liquor Sale featuring various liquor brands like Royal Velvet Scotch, Old Rarity Scotch, Mr. Ed Scotch, Ron Matusalem Rum, etc. Includes prices and store information.

Zoeller's Whirlwind Finish Masterful

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller says no one is more surprised than he that he won the Masters golf tournament...

chance," admitted Zoeller. "Not when I was sitting at 7 under and Ed was at 11 and he had only three holes left to play..."

finished playing 18 holes with Tom Watson and it felt like just an extension of that round. "Now that I've won, it's a great feeling," Zoeller added.

Watson and former leader Steve Niekirk were making a 10-foot birdie putt at the next to last hole.



Sports Parade

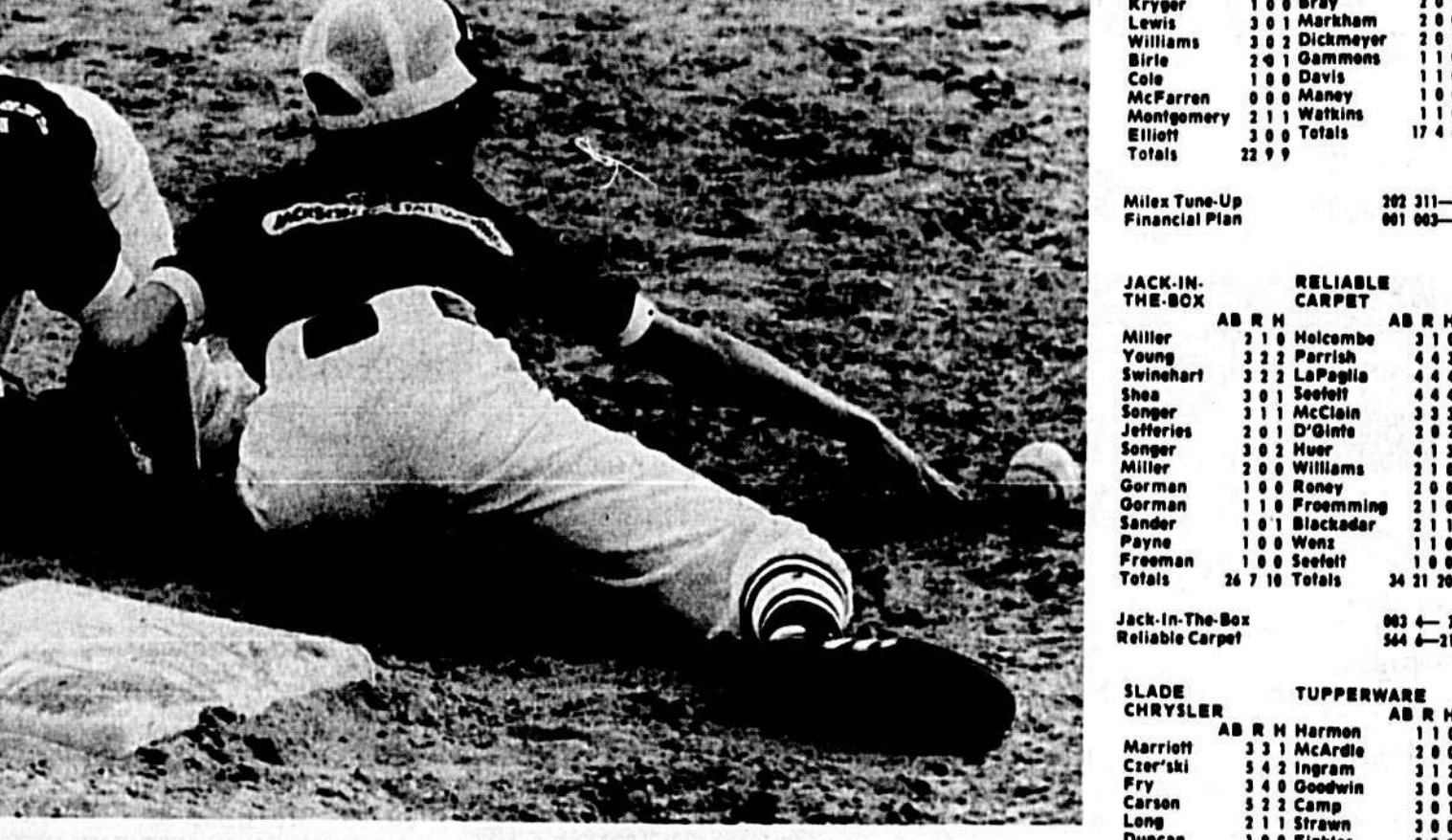
By Milton Richman

Fuzzy On Cloud No. 9

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The millions of television viewers watching Fuzzy Zoeller become the first modern-day rookie to win the Masters never saw what happened after he sank that 500-yard birdie six-footer on the second hole of sudden-death and flung his putter ecstatically in the air.

Hatton 3-Hitter Sparks Slade

Robby Hatton pitched a three-hitter Saturday in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, sparking Marc Slade Chrysler Plymouth to a 20-2 victory over Tupperware.



Photos by Tom Hotel and Carl Geiger

A Little Dirt Never Hurt Anyone

Slide, slide, slide! That's the story at Five Points Field Saturday in the Seminole Pony Baseball League.



7,840 Runners Set For Boston Race

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI) — The elite of the long-distance running world, led by record-holder and defending champion Bill Rodgers, lines up today for the world's oldest and most famous foot race: the Boston Marathon.

West, Lakers Eye 'Wrapper' Tuesday

By United Press International Career Abdul-Jabbar was fired. Jerry West's coaching career was on the line. It all came down to that for the Los Angeles Lakers in Denver Sunday.

Bullets' Experience Sinks Hawks By 14

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — For three and a half quarters the West and a half Hawks of their NBA playoff game Sunday, the Atlanta Hawks were the last point in the fourth quarter than did the entire Atlanta team, which hit only 0-23 field goal attempts.

Canadiens, Leafs Series In Opener

By United Press International fied with superstars like Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, and Ken Dryden, nevertheless can play hockey. He scored two goals in the Stanley Cup-clinching victory over Boston last season.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball, Football, and other sports scores and standings.

Jai Altona

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE... Jai Altona scores and statistics.

Dog Racing

SANFORD ORLANDO... Dog racing results and statistics.

Tate Meets Knoetze On June 2

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mmtho. Bophuthatswa, in American heavyweight, 11, challenger for Larry Holmes to fight South African boxer Kallie Knoetze June 2 in

Rangers Finally Lose

Well, the Texas Rangers lost a game. More precisely, their new bullpen did. "I'll tell you what happened to Lyle and Kerr," Texas Manager Pat Corrales said Sunday night after the Detroit Tigers scored seven runs in the ninth inning for a 1-4 victory.

Cruz Drive In 8 Runs

Name the player in the most under-published story in the National League. If you guessed Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros, you win a large pot of gold.

Do You Want To Sell Your Home?

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I'LL HELP YOU! ANDY WOLF REALTOR ASSOCIATE

Weather Forecasts

Weather forecasters predicted overcast skies and temperatures in the 40s with a 40 percent chance of rain — and wind for the runners.

DOG RACING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS



SANFORD
519 E. FIRST ST.
FRENCH AVE. AT 21st ST.
LONGWOOD
981 STATE RD. 434
US 17-92 AT SR 434

PRICES GOOD APRIL 16-18

Play Date bingo

WIN UP TO \$2002

SAVE 40% FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN
\$1.29
L.B. FULL 1/2 FRESH SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.69

SAVE 20% USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS
99c
L.B. FRESH FRYER Wings 79c

SAVE 30% W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.29
16-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES SLICED Bologna 99c

SAVE 30% USDA CHOICE HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS CHUCK
\$1.69
L.B. 20 TO 28 LB. AVG. BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK Roast \$1.89

SAVE 30% HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
99c
1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon \$1.95

SAVE 30% CORNED BEEF \$2.29
SAVE 30% FRYER LIVERS \$1.69
SAVE 30% GERMAN BOLOGNA 99c
SAVE 30% SLICES OF HAM \$1.10

SAVE 30% THRIFTY MAID SUGAR
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
5 69c
L.B. BAG

SAVE 40% LIPTON TEA BAGS
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
\$1.69
100-CT. PKG.

SAVE 9% THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE
3 89c
16-oz. CANS

SAVE 26% DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID
79c
22-oz. STL.

SAVE 40% ALL VARIETIES BEECH-NUT REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOOD
8 \$1
4 1/2-oz. JARS

ASTOR INSTANT LEMON JUICE \$1.00
ASTOR INSTANT APPLE JUICE \$1.89

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE
3 HEADS
\$1
HARVEST FRESH SALAD Tomatoes 59c

HARVEST FRESH STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS
\$1.59
HARVEST FRESH WESTERN RED OR GOLD Apples 13 for \$2.29

SALUTO PARTY PIZZA
33-oz. PKG.
\$2.69
SUPERBRAND Party Ice 8 for 69c

16-oz. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, 16-oz. CREAM CHEESE, 16-oz. CHOCOLATE FUDGE or 17-oz. COGNAC
99c
SAVE 10% ON 3 SUPERBRAND WHOP Topping 3 for \$1.99

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
5 8-oz. CUPS
\$1
SAVE 10% - BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 79c

BBQ CHICKEN \$2.59
BAG

BLAZED DOUGHNUTS \$1.99
DOZEN

20 exposures \$2.99
24 exposures \$3.99
36 exposures \$4.99

Shopping With Us Has Its Rewards...

Exquisite Three Cheeses

Vegetable Bowl

FREE OFF

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 16, 1977-18

BSP CHAPTER GIVES UP GIFT

Linda Morris, Ways and Means chairman of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, shows a painting, "Raccoon," done by Artist Faye Siler who donated the work of art to the chapter in the interest of its continuing service. The painting will be on display at Flagship Bank of Seminole (Downtown Sanford) on April 20 and 27. A drawing will be held on April 28 based on \$1 donations. For information call Mrs. Morris at 322-4634.

Herald Photo by Tom Nettel



In And Around Winter Springs They Came To A Roast; Guess Who Got Burned?

In a change in procedure, the testimonial-roast for Rep. Robert Hattaway (D) was surprised to find they were the ones to be roasted.

The fun event was held at the Altamonte-Springs Civic Center and was sponsored by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Rep. Hattaway and his wife and helmsman Peggy sat on the stage, each at the end of a very long table, separated by ferns, and watched as the 200 or so Democrats, (and a few Republicans) were roasted by master of ceremonies Gene Duffy and his cohort Rod Cable, chairman of the Executive Committee.

No one was considered "sacred" and all those chosen took the roasting in the spirit intended.

The spotlight was then turned on the guest of honor and he was in for his fair share of Duffy and Cable's sharp wit. Hattaway was then given a testimonial to his ability as a legislator and as a spokesman extraordinaire for Seminole County.

Gifts of appreciation were presented.

It was an evening of merriment and lighthearted satire. And, if you judged by the smiling faces leaving the auditorium, all must have had a good time.



NANCY HATTAWAY, Winter Springs Correspondent 327-1735

Her sister Cathie Ann celebrated a birthday last month.

Betty and Claude Ash of the Ranchlands are enjoying a visit from Robert and Downer Spruill of Louisville, Ky. Robert is a senior at Bullitt Central High School, and

brother Downer is in construction, with an eye to college in the near future.

The gentlemen are here to take advantage of the sunny weather during the Easter vacation. They are the offspring of very close friends of the Ashs.

Eleanor and Waymon Snell of Meadowlark, are enjoying a visit from relatives from Cape Cod, Mass. Mary and Tim Nelson and daughters Cathie and Heather are on their first trip to the Sunshine State.

They are doing "the tourist bit", and have already been to Disney World, and plan on taking in as many of the area attractions as time permits.

Sunday morning I decided to "sleep in." A knock came on the door. Groggily with sleep, unkempt hair and bare feet, I went to the door.

Surprise!

It was two dear friends I hadn't seen in two years. Pearl and Murray Mullen of Revere, Mass., were in Florida to attend a family wedding. Since they were staying in Port Orange, they "decided to stop by to say hi."

It was lovely to spend the day with such nice people. I enjoyed every minute of it.

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 STUDIO SEE "River Boats" (R)	8:00 LATE MOVIE "McMillan & Wife: The Easy Sunday Murder Case" (1971) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. A wealthy woman returns home to find her dog and her husband missing and a ransom note demanding \$100,000.	8:00 NBC NEWS	8:00 NBC NEWS	8:00 NBC NEWS	8:00 NBC NEWS	8:00 NBC NEWS
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Amateurs Asked To Enter Garden Club Flower Show

The Annual Spring Flower Show of the Garden Club of Sanford, will be held April 27, 28 and 29 at the Sanford Garden Center on U.S. 17-92, at the entrance to Sunland Estates.

The show, entitled "TV Guide", is a Standard Flower Show, conforming to standards established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Any amateur arranger may enter the Design Division with the exception of one class which is limited to members of the Garden Club of Sanford.

The Horticulture Division is open to any amateur gardener, and the public is encouraged to enter. Schedules, containing information as to the general rules, awards, and trophies, are available by calling 322-0234 or 322-3445.

In the Design Division, the exhibitor may make only one entry in a class and must arrange her own exhibit. Reservations must be made with the Entry Chairman at 322-2446. If unable to exhibit on the date of the show, she must provide a substitute.

In carrying out the TV theme, classes are called "Name That Tune", "Wide World of Sports," "The French Chef and the Galloping Gourmet," "Fantasy Island", "The Odd Couple," "Good Times-Happy Days," and "News and Weather."

The Educational Division will feature "Wild Kingdom", exhibits of cut and growing wild flowers and plants; "Tomorrow" conservation; "Rumper Room" cuttings and propagation, and "To Be Announced," club projects goals and committee work.

"Boots," the Horticulture Division, requires that all entries must be correctly labeled with the correct botanical names, along with the name of the exhibitor. All growing plants may be entered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 28 and will not be accepted on April 27.

Each exhibitor may make more than 15 entries of growing plants, which must be grown by the exhibitor in a suitable container for at least three months, with exception being multiple plantings, such as terrariums or hanging planters, which must have been grown together for at least six weeks; and, bonsai exhibits, for one year.

Cut specimens may be entered from 8 to 10 a.m. on April 27. Containers will be provided. Each exhibitor may make no more than 15 entries of cut specimens.

Exhibitors may enter only one specimen in each class except when a class is divided by color, species or other qualifications. There are also exceptions, these being decorative collections, multiple specimen hanging baskets and some cut specimens. Plants grown primarily for their flowers must be in bloom.

Show chairman is Mrs. Carl G. Tillis with Mrs. Blanton-Owen co-chairman.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 5465, Winter Springs had an election of officers for the year 1976-1980.

Eacher Jacobs was reelected president for another year; Gladys Ramsey was elected Senior vice president; Elaine Neira, Junior vice president; Jerry-Ann Hoffman, treasurer; Donna Kay Baylor, conductress; Frieda Dyserl, chaplain; Roberta Glenday, guard; and Grace Mayo, 3-year trustee.

Those elected will take office after the VFW State Convention to be held in Daytona Beach in June.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are to be held sometime this month for the VFW Post No. 5465, Winter Springs, new post home. Land has been purchased by the post on a lot beside the city hall-recreation building. More details as they become available.

'God Forbid!' Gets Silence

DEAR ABBY: The letter about getting rid of door-to-door religious pitchmen reminded me of how I got rid of the first one I encountered.

I had just moved from New York to California, after growing up under two religious influences - Episcopalian and Quaker.

A young mother, I was having one of those hectic days with honey, the cat had just given birth to kittens on the clean clothes in the linen closet, and the vacuum cleaner had given up the ghost. At that point the doorbell rang. I answered it and was faced with two obese women, the daughter as wide as the mother. The mother, with no introduction whatsoever, sang out, "How would you like to live on this earth forever?"

My instant response was: "GOD FORBID!"

Talk about being stopped cold! They were totally speechless!

E.A.J. HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.M. IN GARDEN CITY: Yes, I know obesity is unhealthy. But I refuse to starve myself to death in order to live a little longer.

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I never thought I would have to write to you, but something so offended my sensibilities that I felt compelled to write for your opinion.

What do you think of a 4-year-old child who chews tobacco? His parents think it's cute. The little boy always carries a plug

For Your Convenience SANFORD DRY CLEANERS
is now a Sub Station for
LaBelle Fur Cold Storage

Save Your Furs The Furrier Way

- Certified Cold Storage
- Free Minor Repairs
- Free Glazing

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS
111 PALMETTO AVE.
SANFORD, FLA. 322-8700

NOTICE

THERE IS NOT OR NEVER WAS A "DON'S" BEAUTY SALON LOCATED AT 710 W. FIRST ST.

DAWN'S Family Hair Care
HAS MOVED TO
1200 S. SANFORD AVE.
PH. 323-8430

CF Bike Riders Wanted

Rolando Figueroa, chairman of the Lake Mary Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Bike-A-Thon, has announced that the ride will begin at the Lake Mary Elementary School on Saturday, April 21 at 9 a.m.

For those wishing to participate in the event, instructions and pledge forms are available at all elementary, middle and high schools in Seminole County and at the Lake Mary Police Department.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Food and drinks for the contestants will be donated by Burger King of Sanford.

For further information, contact Rolando at 323-1387.

PLAZA TWIN
PLAZA II 7:46, 9:15

BUCK ROGERS in 25th Century

PLAZA II 7:36, 9:15

YOU THOUGHT THE LEFT TOWN... BUT HE'S BACK

"HALLOWEEN"

MOVIE LAND

UP IN SMOKE
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

NATION IN BRIEF

Mississippi Governor Seeks Disaster Relief

By United Press International

The rampaging Pearl River, approaching a record crest, drove more than 15,000 residents of the Jackson, Miss., area to high ground on Easter Sunday, and the Mississippi River expanded its mighty girth in the lower Midwest today.

While most of the nation enjoyed sunny Easter and a respite from last week's violent weather, Jackson's worst flood in modern history pushed toward a record crest of 42.5 feet.

The Pearl reached 41.9 feet by mid-afternoon Sunday — well above the old high-water mark of 37.4 feet set in 1962. Floodwaters were expected to crest on Easter Sunday, and the Mississippi River expanded its mighty girth in the lower Midwest today.

The committee, an organ of the Quaker religious group, said in a 166-page report after a 3 1/2 year investigation that "local, state and federal agencies, joined by private and quasi-private groups, coordinate their surveillance and share information, misinformation and opinions."

This "intelligence" activity, including joint use of regional and national computers, "remains largely uncontrolled and poses a grave threat to constitutional rights of freedom of expression, due process and privacy," it said.

"Police surveillance and dossier-keeping have been used to inhibit dissent and have been especially serious in the case of the poor, on black and Hispanic people, and on other ethnic and cultural minorities. The effect of such surveillance has often been to thwart lawful attempts to seek redress of grievances or to effect social change."

The committee, which includes the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize jointly with its British branch for their efforts in post-war relief and rehabilitation in Europe, concentrated on what it called indicators of what was going on in the cities.

Security guards were placed at the SCLC following a brief weekend fracas — the latest incident in a continuing power struggle in the civil rights organization founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The security guard was hired when a scuffle flared between supporters of Lowery and ousted SCLC executive director Hosea Williams, a Georgia state representative.

The Terry Williams has accused Lowery of engineering a grand scheme to convert the "street fighting" organization into a huge bureaucracy more concerned with obtaining federal grants than protecting the poor. Both Williams and a close ally, former SCLC National Field Director Tyrone Brooks, were fired last week by the group's national board of directors.

SCLC Bitterly Divided

ATLANTA (UPI) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says armed guards have been stationed at the national headquarters until the "situation is stabilized."

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Fire Leaves 160 Homeless

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire raged through a North Side apartment building today, forcing tenants to jump from windows. One man was killed, 21 tenants — including five blind persons — were injured, and 160 tenants were left homeless.

Four alarms were rung for the four-story brownstone building and five snore trucks were used to pump water on the fire, which burned for more than three hours.

Henry Fonda Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Henry Fonda, who had to close the run of "First Monday in October" because of an injured hip, has been moved from a Chicago hospital to a Los Angeles medical center and may require surgery.

On the advice of his physician, Fonda, who had checked out of Rose Hospital in Chicago Friday, entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Saturday, a spokesman for the actor said Sunday.

"His hip is getting worse and he may need surgery," the spokesman said.

First Woman Mayor Sworn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jane Byrne, who became a political star virtually overnight by whipping the last of the city machines, became Chicago's first woman mayor tonight.

Mrs. Byrne, 44, will be sworn in at 7 p.m. as the 42nd mayor of the nation's largest city.

Her administration — the first one not handicapped by Chicago's Democratic machine in nearly 50 years — has listed as its first objective the cleaning up and rebuilding of the city's neighborhoods.

Carter Gone Fishing

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, who celebrated Easter Sunday with hymn-singing, foot-stomping descendants of Civil War-era slaves, arranged a fishing expedition with friends today on nearby Black-beard Island.

Carter and members of his family have been vacationing on secluded, sunny Sapelo Island off the coast of Georgia for the past five days. The president and his wife will remain there until Friday, but daughter Amy, 11, who has to be back at school, was returning to Washington today.

'The Whole Truth And...'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From now on, at least one advertising agency has promised to tell it like it is.

In the first endorsement of its kind, the agency — J. Walter Thompson of New York — told the Federal Trade Commission it will make sure its ads for one of its clients' products agree with information provided to the buyer.

The Thompson agency, one of the world's largest advertising firms, made the promise in a case involving Sears department store.

The case arose from a FTC complaint issued in 1977 against Thompson and Sears, charging that ads for the retailer's department stores were false and untruthful.

1 Percent Women Prostitutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing number of law-enforcement and academic agencies are picking up extra cash in their spare time by engaging in the world's oldest profession.

In fact, the number of prostitutes in the United States is so high, the number previously estimated, according to the publisher of TAB Report, a newsletter catering to the U.S. sex industry.

Dennis Bohler said in the current edition of TAB Report the prostitutes now number about 1.3 million.

Pulitzers Awarded Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer prizes — the highest honors of American journalism — will be awarded today in a dinner presentation chosen by 11 nominating juries at Columbia University.

Agencies Continue To Pose Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — allegedly going on in varying degrees throughout the United States.

"Our projects" were launched in 1976 in Seattle; Washington; Baltimore, Md.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Jackson, Miss.; and Philadelphia.

"... even peaceful dissent is often treated in a hostile fashion by police who see themselves as beleaguered and patriotic defenders of traditional values or interests," the report said.

Police intelligence units, it said, "by the largely clandestine and unscrupulous means often pursued to illegal and dangerous extremes their surveillance and harassment of groups challenging established practices and institutions."

The report said documents released under the Freedom of Information Act showed the Quakers themselves had been targeted for four decades.

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RATES

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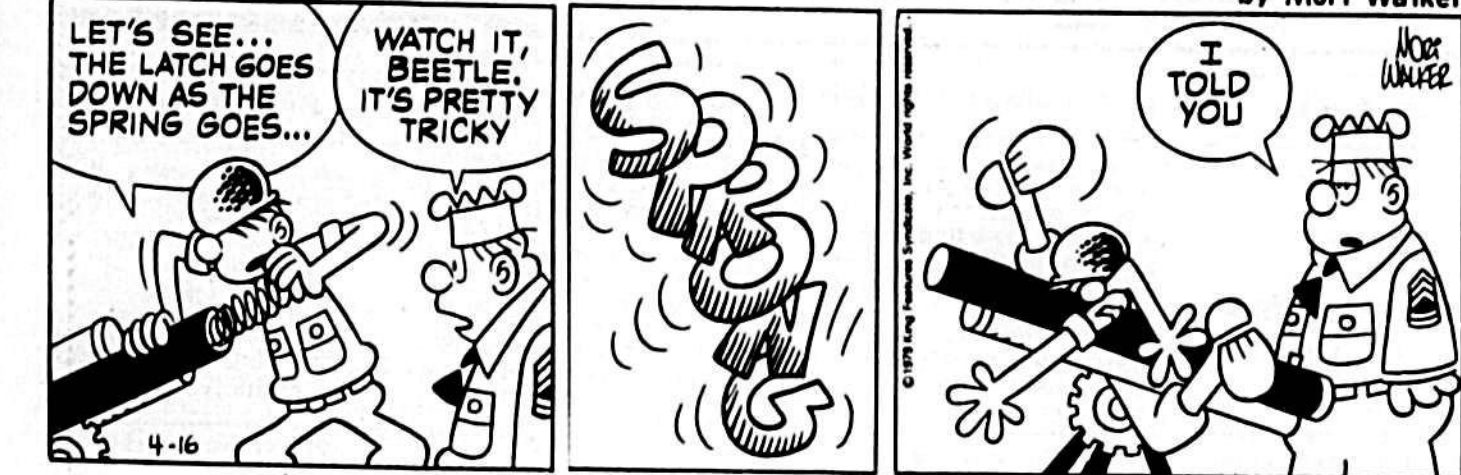
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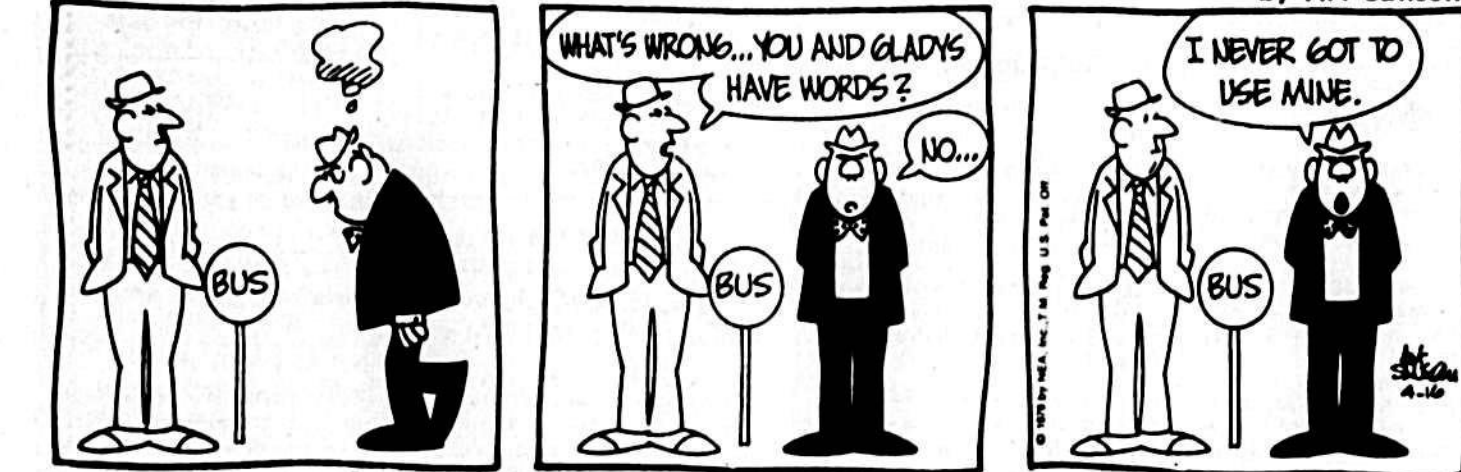
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 16, 1979 by Chic Young



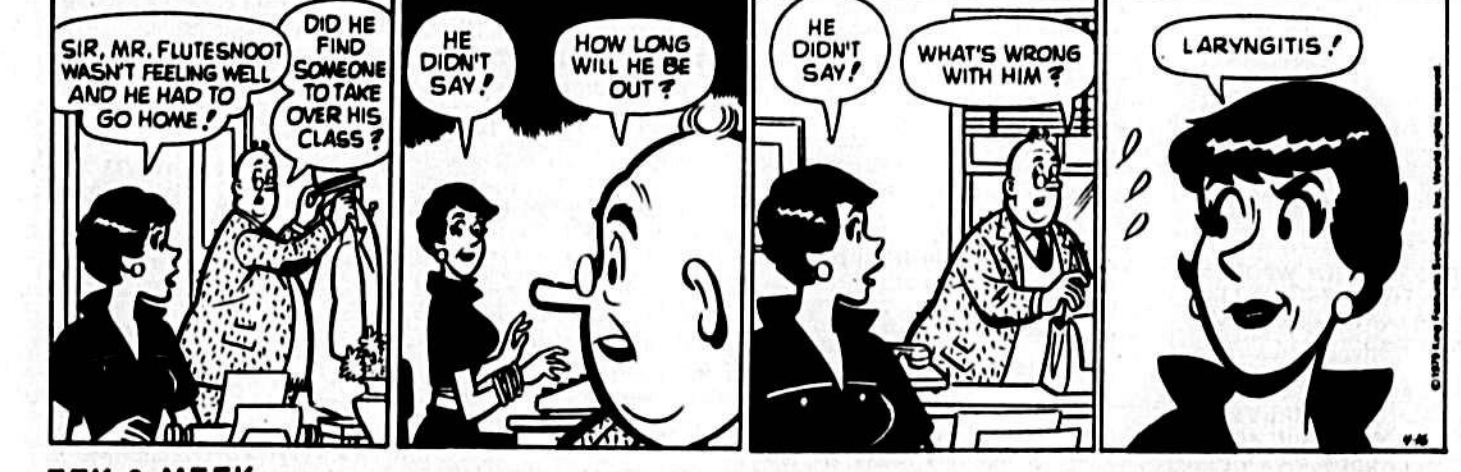
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



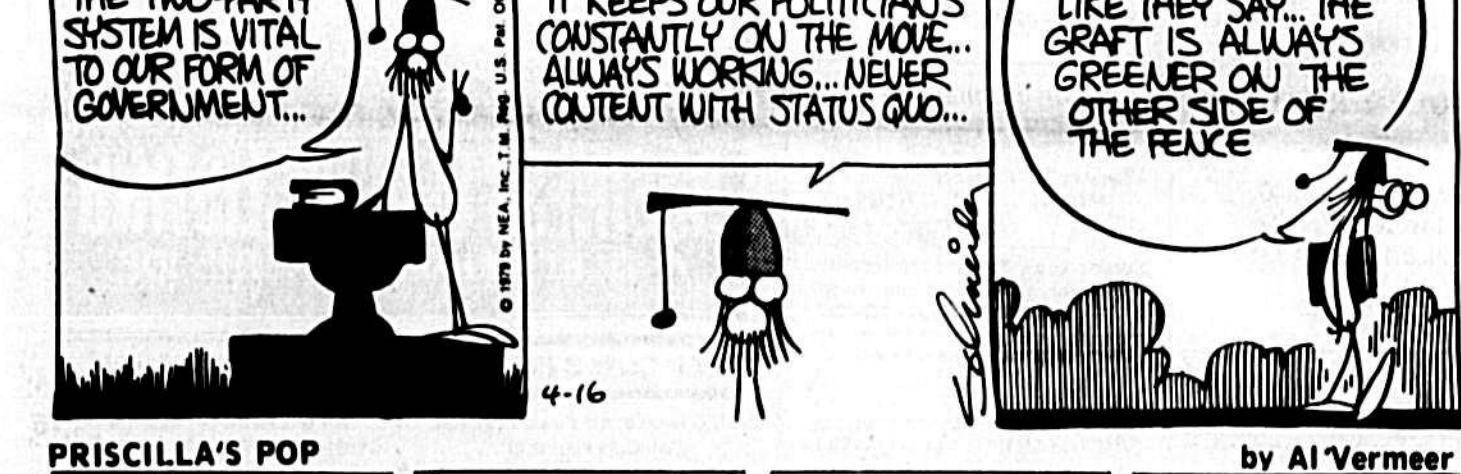
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 33 Photograph machine part

ACROSS 33 Photograph machine part
34 Organization
38 Photographic
39 East
41 Feline labor group (abbr)
42 Confections
43 Shetland
47 Shortening
48 Body of water
50 Boating
51 Old expletive
52 Author
53 Spoon
54 Irish clan
55 Ship of Noah
56 Here's son
DOWN
1 Green mineral (pl)
2 Habitués
3 Came to be
4 Female sheep
5 Billboard (abbr)
6 Weeds
7 Noel
8 Scott
9 Frick
10 Baby shoe
11 Cracks
12 Temperature
13 Concessions
14 Regan's father
15 Cavern
16 Insecticide
17 Genetic
18 Act of dragging (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 65 years old and have been in good health most of my life. About 10 months ago on a routine physical examination, the chest X ray showed a spot on my lung. The doctor decided to operate to determine if it was malignant or benign. Fortunately, it turned out to be benign. The pathological report of the tissue showed a trace of coccidioidomycosis (Valley fever).

I didn't get much information from my physician and he said not to worry about it too much, that I would not have any more symptoms. I asked if I should move out of where I live since I live in the San Joaquin Valley of California. He said he didn't think that was necessary.

DEAR READER—Coccidioidomycosis is also known as San Joaquin Valley fever, named after the valley in which you live. That's because the illness is fairly common in that area. It's a fungus disease. You inhale the fungal spores and they involve the lungs. About 60 per cent of the patients who develop this disease don't have anything more significant than an upper respiratory infection at the very most. In the other 40 per cent they may develop a flu-like illness or even pneumonia. Cavities and nodules develop in about five per cent of the people who have the initial infection. Less than one-half of one per cent of the individuals with the disease progress to

HOROSCOPE

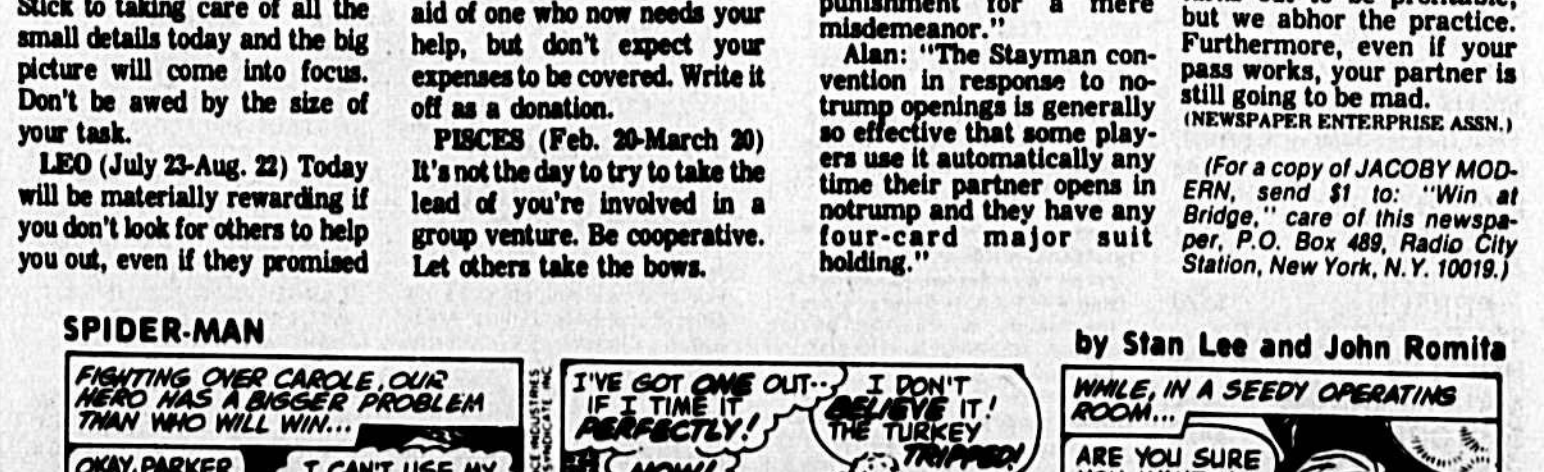
BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, April 17, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 17, 1979

Although they may appear to be a little slow in coming at first, rewards due to you for past efforts will be there. This will be a profitable year. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid negativism and stick to the goals you've set for yourself. This could be a very productive day if you don't let doubts stop you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social situations call for dignified behavior today. Be especially on guard that you're not careless in your speech, or you'll make the wrong impression. GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Family matters should be handled with a firm hand today, or one whose motives are a wee bit selfish could cost you some money. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick to taking care of all the small details today and the big picture will come into focus. Don't be awed by the size of your task. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today will be materially rewarding if you don't look for others to help you out, even if they promised

you they would. Rely on yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't back out of a fun thing you've planned because of some minor problems that pop up. They will take care of themselves. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Priority over projects you had planned to do today. Take care of what needs to be attended to. Your tasks will wait. SCORPIO (Oct. Nov. 22) You'll do a lot better dealing with a large group today than you could on a one-to-one basis, especially socially. Don't show favoritism. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To succeed today you'll have to keep your mind on your objectives and strive persistently. Small distractions will quickly take you off course. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have a tendency today to hide your real reasons for doing things. This could cause a problem. Be discerning and be honest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may have to come to the aid of one who needs your help, but don't expect your expenses to be covered. Write it off as a donation. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 30) It's not the day to try to take the lead if you're involved in a group venture. Be cooperative. Let others take the bows.

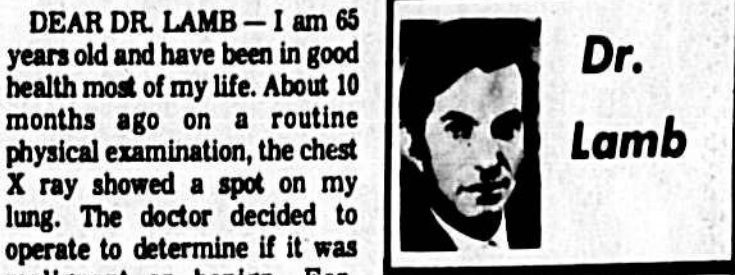
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



Coccidioidomycosis: It's Fungus Disease



anything that's more dangerous. Most people infected with the disease recover entirely. That's why your doctor isn't very enthusiastic about doing anything for it. Probably one of the most frequent complications of the disease is that someone sees a nodule or spot on the lung on a routine chest X ray and they can't be certain what it means. In this case sometimes it is absolutely necessary to take it out to find out, as in your case, whether it is benign or malignant.

Since you've already had the infection, there is probably no reason for you to move. I might add that the disease is also very common in other countries in southern California, southern Arizona, New Mexico and southwestern Texas. The fungus that causes the illness is just under the surface of the ground and, of course, it's carried by the air and inhaled into the lungs. The only patients who are treated medically for this disease are those who have complications or a relatively severe course. I'm certain that your doctor is following the right course and periodic checkups at this point is all that need be done and it's probably all that you'll ever require.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Oswald: "A better practice is to leave the concentration in 4-3-3; your four-card suit is a bad one and you have honors in the other three suits." Alan: "With this in mind, North should simply have looked at his eleven high card points and raised South to three no-trumps." Oswald: "The punishment resulted when South broke 4-1 against South at the four-spade contract that resulted from North's use of Stayman. However, suits 3-2 only 58 percent of the time." Alan: "The cruel and inhuman feature came when West was not only able to double, but scored 100 points for honors in addition to the penalty for a one-trick set."

Ask the Experts

A Florida reader asks if it is ever proper to pass when your partner has made a forcing bid. The answer is that there are times when such a pass turns out to be profitable, but we abhor the practice. Furthermore, even if your partner's pass is still going to be mad. (INDEPENDENT INVESTOR ASSN.)

Complete List of Chamber Honorees, Page 8A

'Defunct' Firm May Pay School Employee Claims



White Gets GSCC Topper Award

W. Garnett White, 45, became the ninth person to receive the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Topper Award for exemplary service to the community. White was selected by a committee of past chamber presidents and presented with the award during the chamber's annual dinner at Mr. P's Restaurant Monday night. Presenting the award to White was Mack Cleveland, Sanford lawyer and selection committee chairman, who said White "exhibits traits of leadership and has always responded when called for service by his community." Cleveland also said White provided service to the community as "a self-appointed critic of the commission."

Complete List of Chamber Honorees, Page 8A

'Defunct' Firm May Pay School Employee Claims

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer
A former insurance company for Seminole County School employees that went into receivership in 1977 may be able to pay 100 percent of the dollar for medical, dental and life insurance claims totaling almost a half million dollars. School Superintendent William P. Layer announced today the Old Securities Insurance Company, Kansas City, has a "good chance" of making good its unpaid claims for approximately \$446,000 in the next several months. "Based on a review of the assets versus liabilities at this time, we believe there is a very good chance that we will be able to honor all valid claims at 100 percent on the dollar," said David Forbes, spokesman for the receiver, in a letter to Layer. "Of course, we cannot guarantee this due to the many complicated problems that have to be resolved before we actually are able to determine the assets available to pay claims," Forbes added. The Old Securities Insurance Company was a victim of "poor management not bankruptcy," Layer stressed. The drafts issued by the insurance company were not honored by the bank because a court order froze all assets and accounts, Layer said. "In order to assure these individuals a replacement of the drafts, it is necessary that a photocopy of the drafts showing the bank's stamp refusing payment be sent to us for a re-evaluation of their claim," said Forbes. Forbes requested the school board contact these individuals who have unpaid claims to send the insurance company copies of the drafts immediately. The Old Securities Insurance Company, however, will not pay the school district the \$1,000 it raised in 1977 for the unpaid claims, Layer said. The superintendent had "passed the hat" at the annual Christmas luncheon of the school district employees in 1977, then established a fund seeking donations to help pay some of the claims. "That was just a free will donation for people helping those who were really in debt," Layer said. "Nobody was expecting to be reimbursed." Layer, however, was unclear on the status of the suit filed in December, 1977, by the Seminole Education Association (SEA) to force payment of the claims by the school board. "It's still in court," Layer said. "I don't know which of the judges has it."

\$1.9 Million Mostly Recovered

4 Arrested in Robbery, Killings

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Two men and their wives were arrested today and charged with the killings of three Purulot security guards in a \$1.9 million cash and jewel robbery. Police said most of the loot also was recovered. The suspects were identified as Lawrence Pelletier Jr., 38, and his wife, Evelyn "Vega" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, Conn., and their 16-year-old son, James, 16, of Wallingford, Conn. The Pelletiers were arrested at 1:15 a.m. at their home, police said. The Coutrés were picked up in Wallingford, Conn., 10 miles southeast of Waterbury—along with most of the loot, two high-powered rifles and a pistol. Police earlier said the bandits may have used M16 combat rifles to kill the three guards as they loaded money and valuables into an armored van. The men were charged with three counts of capital murder and armed robbery in the first degree. Pelletier also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of marijuana. Their wives were charged as accessories to capital murder and to armed robbery in the first degree. Police Dept. Counsel John Connelly said Purulot would examine the recovered loot today, but added, "By the sight of it, it looks as if most, if not all, was seized." Officials said the robbers took a total of \$1,865,931.63—\$966,473 in cash, \$506,821 in checks, more than \$382,000 in mixed checks and cash, nearly \$66,000 in jewelry and \$1,737 in foodstamps.

12,000 Phones Out In County

Southern Bell Telephone Company repairmen and servicemen were trying about noon today to determine the cause of a major disruption of service to about 12,000 customers in central Seminole County. Tom Hunt, company manager in Sanford, said the disruption occurred sometime between 11 a.m. and noon, affecting telephone subscribers in Sanford, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, the Midway community, Osteen and Stone Island. "We don't know what the situation is or was by noon today, but we've got several people investigating the cause," Hunt said. Most of the problems being reported are from subscribers who say they were unable to make outgoing calls from their phones.

'HOV' Lanes Yes—Policing: ???

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writers
Planned High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes along Interstate 4 from Ocoee County to state Route 434 in Seminole County appear to be a certainty, but whether law enforcement will police those lanes is another matter. Seminole continues to expect to see the conversion of a 14-mile stretch along I-4 to six lanes in 1981 to make way for the implementation of the HOV lanes, said Bill C. Gray, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT). DOT is proposing the installation of high occupancy vehicle lanes along I-4 from U.S. 192 (SR 530) Ocoee County to SR 434 in Seminole County. These lanes would encourage car-pooling and could lead to a decrease in gasoline consumption, DOT officials say. The 14-mile stretch along I-4 between SR 434 to SR 436 will be expanded from a four-lane highway to a six-lane highway beginning in early spring of 1981. Gray said. "In the afternoons, the lanes will be effective from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for traffic traveling northbound from U.S. 192 to SR 434," he said. The DOT announced Monday that a \$25 fine would be assessed against persons driving in the HOV lanes without additional passengers in the car. But last Thursday Col. J.E. Beach of the Florida Highway Patrol and Seminole County Sheriff John Paul expressed skepticism over the plan. Beach stated flatly he would refuse to enforce the HOV lane rules. "We are in the beginning stages of this thing and we expect some questions to be asked, but we will be looking for cooperation from the participating law enforcement officials," said Jerry McCallum of the transportation department. McCallum said a project design engineer, Harold Webb, would be meeting with Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and highway patrol officials soon to explain the plan and ask for cooperation. He said the success of the plan may See HOV, Page 8A

Telephone Firm Beats Mall For High Priced Property

The Winter Park Telephone Company holds a substantial lead over its nearest competitor, the Altamonte Springs Mall, as owner of the highest priced property in Seminole County, according to figures kept in the county tax assessors office. Based on 1978 records, which were used for 1979 tax purposes, the telephone company at 850 Altamonte Drive had an appraised value of \$48,541,665. The tax bill received by the company came to a whopping \$850,633.12 county records show. Bill Suber of the Seminole County Assessor's office said the figure represented a tax based on both real estate and personal property. Thus equipment within the building would have been included in the estimated value of the company, he said. The value of the Altamonte Mall was put at \$27,704,508 Suber said. However, he said that figure does not include the Sears Store at the site. That is owned separately from the other stores in the mall, he said. Based on the appraised value, the owners of the mall, the Edward J. Gebarto Corporation of Youngstown, Ohio, paid the county \$813,841.36 in taxes, Suber said. Florida Power Corporation had real estate and personal property valued at \$24,600,070 and was the third

leading taxpayer in the county, Suber said. The corporation's tax bill came to \$426,861.11. Following Florida Power came Southern Bell Telephone, which paid \$360,736.68 in taxes based on total assessed value of \$17,779,580, the tax records show. In fifth place was Florida Power and Light Company, with offices at 301 N. Myrtle in Sanford. The company had real estate and personal property valued at \$9,267,990. On that figure, the company paid the county \$189,874.04, tax records indicate. There are up to 30 property owners in Seminole County who compete for the final five spots in the category of the top ten taxpayers, Suber said. The list varies continuously as transactions are concluded, he said. "It would be hard to pinpoint the next five," he said, "it can change daily because so many property owners are worth several thousand dollars each and one can purchase or one sale could alter the list." But Suber said five of the leading contenders include those that made the list as of November. They include: the Winter Springs Development Corporation, the Sears Store at the Altamonte Mall, the Royal Arms Apartments of Altamonte Springs, the Interstate 4 Hotel at Altamonte Springs, and the Semoran North Apartments in Casselberry. Tax records show those property owners paid the following taxes: Winter Springs Development Corp., \$199,488.37 based on an assessed valuation of \$9,283,640; Sears, \$246,777 based on an assessed valuation of \$9,967,638; the Royal Arms Apartments, \$79,620.46 based on an assessed valuation of \$4,988,518; the Interstate 4 Hotel, \$77,372.99 based on an assessed valuation of \$4,172,206; and the Semoran North Apartments, \$62,474.23 based on an assessed valuation of \$3,572,800.



Most expensive property in Seminole in this telephone company office

Today

Around The Clock	4A	Herocover	4B
Bridge	4B	Horror	5A
Cartoon	2A	Obituary	5A
Comics	4B	Ourselves	5B
Crossword	4B	Sports	6-7A
Editorial	4A	Television	5B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	2A