

BLONDIE by Chic Young. IVE GOT TWO GREAT SEATS FOR THE GAME TONIGHT. THANKS HERB BUT I PROMISED BLONDIE TO STAY HOME TONIGHT. OH I WASNT INVITING YOU. I JUST WANTED YOU TO EAT YOUR HEART OUT.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. DOES BEETLE HAVE MY CLOCK FIXED YET? SHH! HE'S TESTING THE ALARM.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CAKE? IT'S MY OWN RECIPE AND I'M EXPERIMENTING... BUT I'M AFRAID IT STILL HAS SOME BUGS IN IT.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. OH NO DAD I DIDNT SAY THAT. YOU SEE WHEN I SAID IT WAS REALLY GOOD THATS JUST AN EXPRESSION MEANING ITS REALLY GOOD. OH I SEE... IN TOMORROWS SLANG WORDS HAVE JUST THE OPPOSITE MEANING. RIGHT ON. YOUVE GOT IT? SO THATS WHY JUDYHEAD KEEPS SAYING THATS REALLY GREAT?

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider. DID YOU EVER STOP TO WONDER... ABOUT WHERE IT ALL BEGAN? ST. LOUIS.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. WANT A MINUTE WHY SHOULD I PUT MONEY IN YOUR BANK? HOW MUCH? I CAN GET 4% PER CENT. MAYBE 5% IN OTHER BANKS. WELL THIS IS MINE-NIGHT I PAY EVERY. WHO SAID BANKERS ARE COLD AND IMPERSONAL.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal. ELMER'S THE ONLY CUSTOMER I GOT WHO COMES IN FOR A WAX JOB. THANKS FUDDY. BUNNY.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. FRANK AND ERNIE'S GOURMET DINER. WE NEVER HAVE TO CHANGE THE MENU—NOBODY EVER COMES HERE TWICE.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. HERE COMES LOTSA LUCK. OH TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY! GOODBYE FRONTIERLAND! HELLO FANTASYLAND! WHO ELSE WATER SKIS BEHIND THE WAR CANOE?

Vegetarian Worried About His Strength. DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been a vegetarian for about six months. I don't eat any fish or meat. In the beginning I didn't eat dairy products either but now I do. I eat out all the time but I have no trouble getting a combination salad, grilled cheese sandwich, eggs, cereals, milk, etc.

ACROSS 44 1900's art style. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Speaks 45 Actor Amache 8 Out of danger 46 Moon suffers 9 Snow runner 48 Golden Ploice speaker 12 Wishes 51 Fast aircraft 13 Secondhand 52 Drench (abbr) 14 Hoopster state 53 Irritate 15 Tasse 54 Incongruous expression (2 wds) 16 Printer's measure (pl) 55 Sheltered side 17 School organ 60 English pronunciation (abbr) 20 Neatly smart in dress 61 La tar 21 Without purpose 22 Hawaiian volcano 62 Complain 23 And so on (abbr. Lat. 2 wds) 24 "aches" 25 Building location 27 Nod 28 First man 29 Percing 30 First man 31 Trier (pl) 32 Longs (pl) 33 Female saint 4 Rested in 34 Mountain 35 Underhanded 36 Moroccan ruler 37 Report 38 Turkish hat 39 Anterior order (comp w/d) 40 Fine soil 41 Slowly 42 Communion 43 Affirmations 44 Indefinite in order 45 Jack's companion 46 Locale 47 Swooze 48 Localize 49 Vocalize 50 Unerring 51 Cheers (pl) 52 Real estate map 53 Genetic material 54 Barrel (abbr)

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-41.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Tuesday, June 27, 1978. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 27, 1978. This could happen to you today because you don't want to risk a pal's feelings.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. NORTH ♠ 4-3-2 ♣ Q 7 6 ♢ A Q 10 ♣ J 7 5. WEST ♠ 5 5 2 ♣ K 10 8 3 ♢ A Q 8 4 ♣ K 3. EAST ♠ 10 6 5 2 ♣ K 4 ♢ K 5 ♣ 9 8 5. SOUTH ♠ A J 9 ♣ A 2 ♢ 8 7 5 ♣ A K Q 10 4.

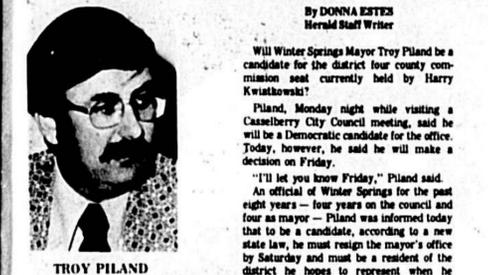
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. LAMPING THAT "TO WIN" IS ACTUALLY LOSING IN THE LONG-RUN DOWN ROOM BY A BIRD-SHAPED KILLER MACHINE. JUST ONE I CAN FIND WHAT I NEED. IT'S HERE! BUT... AN "OO LA LA!"

ZOOHHS by Craig Leggett. GOOD MORNING BOYS AND GIRLS! IT'S TIME FOR COSPLAY KONGRESS! IT'S AMAZING WHAT THEY CAN DO WITH COSMETIC SURGERY THESE DAYS!

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 268—Tuesday, June 27, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

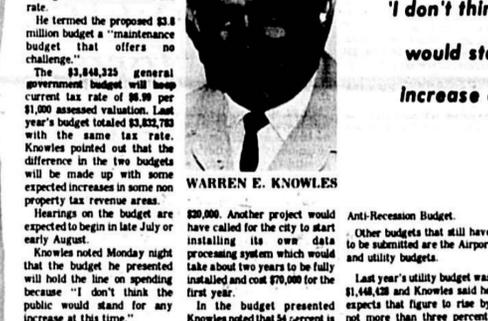
Decision Promised Friday Will, Can Piland Run For Commission?



Will Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland be a candidate for the district four county commission seat currently held by Harry Kwiatkowski? Piland, Monday night while visiting a Casselberry City Council meeting, said he will be a Democratic candidate for the office. Today, however, he will make a decision on Friday.

qualifies as a candidate. No part of district four is within the city of Winter Springs. The candidate qualification period is from July 11 at noon until noon, July 25. Kwiatkowski's term expires in November. Sandy Goard, office manager for Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce, said the law on being a resident of the district a candidate hopes to represent became effective Jan. 1. The second law, Florida Statutes 99.02, which forbids a candidate from qualifying for an office when he holds another elective office the term of which runs concurrently with the one he is seeking, requires the resignation of the official from office not less than 10 days prior to the qualifying period—meaning July 1, said Miss Goard. She said Piland would have to submit his resignation to the Winter Springs city clerk by Saturday with a copy forwarded to Mrs. Bruce's office. In addition, Piland would have to have legal residence in the Kwiatkowski district no later than July 25 at noon. Miss Goard said no part of district four is within the city of Winter Springs. The northern boundary of the Kwiatkowski district is SR 64 and the eastern boundary is U.S. 17-92. Mrs. Glenn, 60, is completing her second two-year term on the Altamonte Springs City Commission. Her term will expire at the same time her term on the county commission would begin, if she were elected. In announcing her candidacy last weekend, she said that she is on a short vacation currently and will begin her campaign in earnest by this weekend. A wife and mother of one son, Benny, a student at Lake Orienta Elementary School, Mrs. Glenn said she would devote full-time to the county commission office. Other candidates who previously announced are Holling Hills dentist, Ron Holman, 40, a Republican, and John Perkins, 60, of Valley Forge Apartments, Altamonte Springs, a retired U.S. Navy Commander, and a Democrat.

78-79 Sanford City Budget: No Tax Increase Proposed



Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles has presented a hold-the-line-on-spending budget to city commissioners calling for no increase in the tax rate. He termed the proposed \$3.8 million budget a "maintenance budget" that offers no challenge. The \$3,848,325 general government budget will keep current tax rate of 86.99 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Last year's budget totaled \$3,222,783 with the same tax rate. Knowles pointed out that the difference in the two budgets will be made up with some expected increases in some non-property tax revenue areas. Hearings on the budget are expected to begin in late July or early August. Knowles noted Monday night that the budget he presented will hold the line on spending because "I don't think the public would stand for any increase at this time." Because of the effort to hold spending the city manager has had to put two projects on the back burner. One of the two would have called for the microfilming of old city records at a cost of \$20,000. Another project would have called for the city to start installing its own data processing system which would take about two years to be fully installed and cost \$70,000 for the first year. In the budget presented Knowles noted that 34 percent is for employee salaries compared with 45 percent used in other cities. Also presented to the city commission was \$443,219 Federal Revenue Sharing budget and the \$136,400 Federal

from \$440,946 to \$436,146. Other anticipated revenues: demolition of condemned buildings \$1,000 down from \$2,500; city center use fees \$11,200 up from \$11,000; care of cemetery lots \$3,300 down from \$4,800; road and bridge taxes \$8,500 up from \$8,470; CETA salary and reimbursements \$27,140 up from \$26,370. Also building permits \$24,500 up from \$13,600; plumbing permits \$6,000 up from \$5,000; electric permits \$5,000 up from \$5,200 and certificate of competency \$8,000 up from \$7,200. Also, cigarette tax \$86,300 down from \$133,300; beverage license \$13,650 up from \$13,220; fuel tax refund \$6,000 down from \$8,850. Also, gas franchise \$4,200 up from \$3,200; CATV franchise \$20,000 up from \$17,500; Marina franchise \$4,450 up from \$6,000; mobile food and service \$13,000 up from \$13,500 and telephone franchise \$20,000 up from \$19,300, and penalty and interest on delinquent taxes \$1,000 up from \$50. Some anticipated revenues are for the proposed general budget: real estate \$982,000 down from \$1,027,461; utility service tax \$823,000 down from \$701,000; court fees up from \$53,000 to \$57,000; interest earned up from \$4,000 to \$18,000; refuse collection down \$50. Other budgets that still have to be submitted are the Airport and utility budgets. Last year's utility budget was \$1,448,028 and Knowles said he expects that figure to rise by not more than three percent. WINTER GARDEN (UPI) — Police found an Orlando man shot to death in his motorcycle shop Monday and his estranged wife and her son also were discovered dead of multiple gunshot wounds. Authorities believe that Thomas Harry Berry, 51, who once was associated with Central Florida gambling kingpin Harlan Blackburn, apparently killed himself. Sunday with a high-powered rifle found lying near his body. They think he committed suicide after shooting Norma Jean Berry, 41, and Alan Kyle Napier, 30, in her Ocoee home. Berry was on parole for a 1973 conviction on state lottery law violations. He was identified in 1982 as a associate of Blackburn by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on organized crime. Police said Berry's impending divorce from Mrs. Berry depressed him. A suicide note was found which said "life is not worth living without Norma Jean."

Today: Around The Clock 4-A, Bridge 4-B, Comics 4-C, Crossword 4-D, Editorial 4-E, Dear Abby 4-F, Dr. Lamb 4-G, Horoscope 4-H, Hospital 4-I, Obituaries 4-J, O'NEILLYVES 4-K, SPURTS 4-L, Television 4-M, Weather 4-N.

Woman, 35, Strangled In Forest City

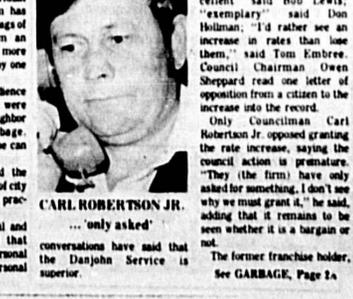
A 35-year-old Forest City woman has been strangled in the bedroom of her home at 1268 Gay St. The body of Patricia Lucille Smith, 35, was discovered at 2:10 p.m. Monday by her brother, David Smith of Orlando, and a friend. A high degree of decomposition indicated the woman may have been murdered as many as two days before she was found, according to sheriff's deputy spokesman John Spink. An autopsy was done this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital and additional tests are planned, Spink said. An autopsy is also being performed this morning on a Forest City woman found floating in a swimming pool. Evelyn Rogers Dennis, 36, of 6111 Bear Lake Drive, was found by her mother, Katy Mae Rogers, at 7 p.m. Monday. The woman was clothed and she was still wearing her jewelry when her body was discovered. Sheriff's deputies report the kitchen stove was on and the phone receiver was off the hook at the house. An exact cause of death is expected this afternoon following completion of the autopsy at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Gator Bites Arm Of Boy On Shore

DEERFIELD BEACH (UPI) — Eight-year-old Eric Gilt of Hillsdale, N.J., crouched on a canal bank behind his grandmother's house Monday trying to scoop minnows from the water with his bright red toy bucket. Suddenly, an alligator — its mouth wide open — appeared in front of the boy and the powerful jaws snapped shut on his arm. Eric later told his mother. He fell back on the canal bank screaming and the gator turned loose and sank back into the water. Bleeding and crying in terror, the boy ran to his mother, Carol Gilt, and grandmother, Mrs. Nora Gilbert. They wrapped his arm in a towel and rushed him to North Broward Hospital. Surgeons reported the alligator had bitten flesh from Eric's arm, tore tendons loose and broke a couple of bones. They operated in an attempt to save his arm, which they said may never be the same again. Authorities said none of the residents of the area have ever reported seeing an alligator in the canal. The state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission sent a licensed alligator trapper to the canal today to hunt the animal and kill it. The boy described the alligator as about seven feet long.

Trash Pickup Rates Up 50 Cents For Casselberry

The monthly garbage and trash collection fees for Casselberry residents will go up by 50 cents beginning Saturday. The Casselberry City Council Monday night approved the rate increase from \$4.35 monthly to \$4.75 to permit the city's franchised refuse collection firm, Danjohn Service Inc., to continue its operations. William Moore of Danjohn told the city council a week ago that the firm had cash-flow problems and couldn't pay county landfill fees for dumping the refuse. Mayor Bill Grier told the council if it were proper for her and her neighbor to "pool" their garbage problems and couldn't pay county landfill fees for dumping the refuse. Moore told the council Monday night that much of the problem has been that some city residents are taking advantage of the firm's "no limitation" on the amounts of garbage and trash collected from each home. He said that some homes are "pooling" their trash and garbage rather than paying for the service at their individual homes. He said the firm has picked up as much as 36 bags of trash and garbage from an individual home, much more than could be generated by one family. A woman from the audience asked the council if it were proper for her and her neighbor to "pool" their garbage. "Together we use only one can weekly," she said. Mayor Bill Grier told the council if it is in violation of city law if she continues the practice. Members of the council and mayor Grier reported that many residents in personal telephone calls and personal conversations have said that the Danjohn Service is superior. From the audience citizens, John Morgan called the service a "better job than the former franchise holder did." "Excellent" said Bob Lewis, "exemplary" said Don Holman, "I'd rather see an increase in rates than lose them," said Tom Embree, Council Chairman. Owen Sheppard read one letter of opposition from a citizen to the increase into the record. Only Councilman Carl Robertson Jr. opposed granting the rate increase, saying the council action is premature. "They (the firm) have only asked for something, I don't see why we must grant it," he said, adding that it remains to be seen whether it is a bargain or not. The former franchise holder, See GARBAGE, Page 2A.



Carl Robertson Jr. ... only asked! Conversations have said that the Danjohn Service is superior.



RAGGED RECRUIT? Lone rooster — ragged tail feathers and all — explores parking lot of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He had no comment, but speculation was that he was checking out facilities before asking for a membership application.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia Frees Crawford, U.S. Frees 2 Accused Spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has released two Russians accused of trying to buy anti-submarine warfare secrets from a U.S. Navy officer in exchange for the release of an American businessman arrested in Moscow.

State Department officials in Washington disclosed Monday the Soviet Union agreed to release F. Jay Crawford, the International Harvester Corp. representative in Moscow, who was being imprisoned for 15 days on illegal currency charges.

Two members of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, were released from custody Monday by U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey in Newark, N.J.

Axer Slays 2 in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A husky young Soviet man wielding an ax attacked three elderly Swedish tourists today outside Moscow's Intourist Hotel, killing two of them and seriously injuring the third, witnesses said. The witnesses said one of the victims, a woman, apparently was decapitated. They said a man was killed and a second man was very seriously injured.

2 Newsmen Facing Charges

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities today ordered two American correspondents to appear in a Moscow City Court on unspecified charges.

Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun were told to report to the Kalanchovskaya court Wednesday morning "in connection with Case 3-11378." The reporters said they had no idea of what the case involved.

U.S. Grain For Soviets?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, addressing the 95th annual Convention of the American Seed Trade Association Monday, said the Soviet Union reportedly needs foreign grain for rapidly growing livestock operations and the government is interested in supplying it.

However, he said, the United States will take a firm stand during negotiations and the outcome of such talks would not be at the expense of American grain needs. "I'm going to bargain with the Russians, but I'm not going to give them anything. We're not going to let them raid our pantry as they did in 1972."

S. Yemen President Slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — South Yemen's pro-Moscow ruling political party, which used East German-trained militia and air force units against troops loyal to President Salim Robaya Ali in a daylong battle Monday in the capital Aden, later announced the president and two of his top advisers had been executed by a firing squad.

The party, the National Liberation Front, said Robaya Ali and his aides had been executed for mounting a "reactionary coup" in the strategic Red Sea state and for "most terrible crimes against the people." Replacing him was the country's prime minister, Ali Nasser Mohammed, 38, whose views reflect those of the Front's secretary general, Abdel Fattah Ismail, the leader of the people's militia.

Curator: Repairs Coming

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — The chief curator at Versailles Palace says the damage caused by a terrorist bomb that wrecked portions of the sumptuous 17th century chateau can be repaired in two to three months.

"I think it's crazy to attack such things," chief curator Gerald van der Kemp said. "It's abominable."

But, he added, "My impression is that all this is repairable and that we can have all the pictures back in place in two or three months."

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Home Delivery, 55 cents; Month, \$12.00; 6 Months, \$14.00; Year, \$26.00. By Mail: month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$14.20; 12 Months, \$27.00.



Hearing was scheduled this afternoon for Jacqueline Hancy, charged with murder in the killing of her husband, Edward E. Hancy. She made her first court appearance in Sanford Monday.

A New Trial Is Ordered For Blackburn

Another man's confession has resulted in the ordering of a new trial for Harlan A. Blackburn, reputed to be at one-time the gambling czar of Central Florida.

Blackburn was convicted in January 1974 for aiding and abetting in the assassination attempt of gambling associate Clyde Lee in 1971.

At Blackburn's trial it was alleged he hired Sam Cagnina to murder Lee.

However, Louis "Blackie" Lierandi, who has turned state's witness, had told police he attempted to bill Lee for \$10,000 on orders of Pico Lopez of Tampa.

"There is no way the prosecution can bring this case to trial," Blackburn's attorney Edward Kirkland of Orlando, said. "Mr. Lierandi has cleared himself of any involvement in the case."

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams ordered the new trial after a one-hour hearing Monday. The state has 90 days to bring Blackburn to trial or drop the charges.

Blackburn was originally sentenced to six months to 10 years on the aiding and abetting conviction.

SIMS COMING BACK
Two members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department are on route to San Diego today to bring back Terry Michael Sims, 36, wanted in connection with the Dec. 29, 1977 murder of reserve deputy George Pfeil.

Sims has waived extradition, according to sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki, and is expected back in Seminole County on Wednesday.

Sims was arrested Sunday evening during a raid on a house in Poinciana, a suburb of San Diego, by San Diego sheriff's deputies. The deputies were looking for another man wanted for robbery and attempted murder in Los Angeles. Sims offered no resistance, Spolaki said.

The arrest of Sims, who allegedly shot the 36-year-old Pfeil as he entered the Longwood Village Pharmacy while a robbery was in progress, is especially crucial because of a plea agreement reached with Curtis Thomas Baldree, 66.

Baldree is being held in Seminole County jail after being sentenced to two years on charges of reckless display of a firearm and grand larceny. Baldree was in the store with Sims when Pfeil happened on the robbery, according to investigators.

Under the plea agreement, Baldree must testify against others involved in the crime.

— DENNIS FEOLA

Civic Association Unit Hears Of Power Row

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

"It's a 'Catch 22,' we have a real mess on our hands," Hamilton (Buck) Owen, Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) engineer in charge of power plant siting, told the Seminole League of Civic Associations meeting at Altamonte City Hall Monday night.

Owen was on a panel discussing the energy, economical and environmental problems connected with the impasse between Florida Power Corp., the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Public Service Commission and the DER.

Also on the panel were Al Clark, DER attorney; and Joseph Jenkins, staff engineer for PSC. League president Jan Leibin, panel moderator, said PSC Chairman Paula Hawkins had been invited, but was unable to participate and PSC refused to send a representative to explain PSC's point of view.

The audience was divided between environmentalists concerned with potential dangers to the ecology and Florida Power customers concerned with ever-increasing power bills. PSC serves the southern half of Seminole County.

The conflict between the utility and the governmental agencies centers around the firm's Anclote Plant Units 1 and 2 located in south Pasco County north of St. Petersburg.

DER has issued a notice of intent to deny renewal of the application for Unit 1, based upon failure of PSC to provide "reasonable assurance that the heated water discharges due to operation of Unit 1, alone would not cause substantial damage or harm to aquatic life or vegetation."

DER claims Anclote Unit 2 has a construction permit under the department which allows testing of the unit under specified conditions. The permit is valid until June 30.

Anclote Unit 2 could not be operated legally for routine power production without an operations permit from DER.

Jenkins called the recent PSC media bits predicting a power black-out because EPA and PSC will not allow the units to operate, "a terribly misleading."

He said when Florida Power has a shortage during peak periods, it simply borrows electricity from another power company.

Jenkins has worked out a power brokerage system for the entire state.

Under the concept, each power company sends 20 minutes before each hour what the kilowatt cost for the next hour, and meanwhile the buyer and seller get the highest and lowest cost quote.

Jenkins said this system saves \$1.5 million per month.

The Department of Engineers may use this as a pilot program and use the Florida PSC as a model state commission for the rest of the country, Jenkins added.

The \$2.5 million a month extra which is costing Florida Power, is being passed along to the customers in fuel adjustment charges, he said.

According to the DER, Jenkins said, substantial damage is being caused by the warm water dumped by the Anclote plant into the ecologically sensitive industry, which serves as a nursery for much of the aquatic life in that area.

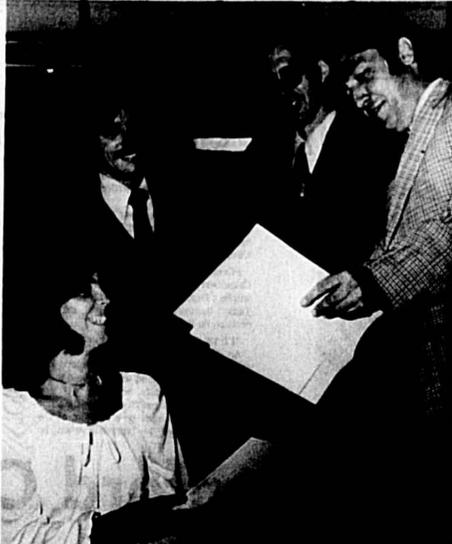
Florida Power has said they are concerned about the increased cost to the consumers, it is not a matter under EPA's control. Power as early as 1971 the need for environmental controls and it is their own inaction to regulatory requirements that has caused this unit's present idleness, agency regional administrator, John White, has stated.

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Herald photo by Jane Casselberry

JAN LEIBIN, AL CLARK, BUCK OWEN, JOSEPH JENKINS

applied, but the decision on the application came three years late," Jenkins said, "and Anclote was caught in the transition period. It doesn't make much sense the public should be penalized."

"We start with the assumption that pollution control is expensive but when we control pollution we derive long-range benefits," Clark said.

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department, the FBI and the Dade County state attorney all announced Monday they will investigate allegations of waste, corruption and mismanagement in South Florida's Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) job program.

The Dade County grand jury already is investigating CETA operations.

The Labor Department ordered a special team of auditors to Miami to find out how \$13 million in CETA funds has been spent since 1974.

The Labor Department already has warned Dade County that it may be excluded from the CETA program next year if local administrative problems are not cleared up.

That action could jeopardize 5,700 government jobs in Dade and Monroe counties and hundreds of community agencies that depend on CETA federal funds.

The investigations follow disclosures in the Miami Herald.

NATION IN BRIEF

Smallest Trade Deficit For U.S. In 10 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded its smallest trade deficit in 10 months in May, purchasing just \$2.24 billion more in foreign goods than it sold overseas, the government said today.

However, the total deficit for the first five months of 1978 has now reached \$14.77 billion, which is 79 percent higher than during the same period last year when the nation chalked up its biggest deficit in history.

The deepening American trade deficit is a matter of serious concern to the administration because it contributes to the decline in the value of the dollar overseas and retards efforts to lower inflation in this country.

Carter: No Gains Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his news conference Monday President Carter summoned up his populist-style campaign rhetoric once again and blasted a congressional proposal to cut the level of capital gains taxes, saying it offers huge tax windfalls for the millionaires and two bits for the average American.

His promises for major tax reform have succumbed — at least for now — to various pressures, including congressional reluctance to tackle major tax revisions in an election year. He also told reporters it will take many years before a national health insurance program can be put completely into effect because of the high inflation rate and very tight budgetary constraints.

Oral Contraceptive For Dogs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drug company has developed a prescription-only oral contraceptive for female dogs, allowing the animals to eat their way to canine population control.

Dr. James Sokolowski of the agricultural division of the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., said Monday the new product, Cheque, had been tested on 13 pure breeds of dogs over the past five years and has proved to be more than 90 percent effective.

Basically, the drops work by preventing estrus — heat — and its accompanying discharge, which attracts male dogs.

Boys Eyed Conversion

ORLANDO, (UPI) — Police have learned that two teen-age boys sought since April 28 ran away to a communal Christian house in San Francisco hoping to convert their friends.

Lt. Marvin Powers, Daytona Beach chief of detectives, said he was considering filing criminal charges against Dwight A. Jackson, 18 of Winter Park and Gregory L. Smith, 17, of Maitland, who were last seen headed for Daytona Beach. Their parents and friends believed them dead after watches and wallets were found in their car, left parked by the beach.

\$70 Million Cut From Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The far-reaching effects of California's Proposition 13 still linger in Congress, and not even President Carter's warnings could stop the latest cut-backs.

The Senate Monday approved a 5 percent across-the-board cut that pared \$70 million from a \$1.83 billion bill for aid to less developed countries, part of the president's foreign aid request for fiscal 1979.

N.J.: Vote On Jal Alai

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The Assembly has approved a bill to let New Jersey voters decide in November whether they want the betting sport of jal alai in their state.

The jal alai question, passed by a 49-19 vote Monday to be put on the November ballot, was favored by several mayors on the New Jersey shore, who promoted it as a means of bringing revenue to their communities.

\$350,000 Tax Fraud Charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee couple were charged with trying to collect \$350,000 in federal and state tax refunds by filing more than 1,600 phony tax returns.

Hong Duong, 26, and his common-law wife, Hong Tho Ly, 27, of Los Angeles, were arraigned Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill on charges of mail fraud. The trial was set for July 25.

Funeral Notices

PASTIS, JAMES KONSTANTINE — Funeral services for James Konstantine Pastis, 64, of 2511 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Green Orthodox Church at the intersection of Alton and U.S. 17. Burial will be in Mt. Peace Cemetery, Alton, under direction of Luthie Funeral Home. Those wishing may make contributions to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund, Orange. Grambow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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New Shopping Plaza OK'd

SR 434: Going Up, Up, Up, And ...

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

State Road 434 and Range Line Road in Longwood is destined to become a bustling intersection.

With Winn-Dixie and Eckerly already occupying one corner, the Longwood City Council Monday night approved site plans for a 16-store plaza across the street.

The Township Plaza will feature a Pantry Pride supermarket and Eagles department store, according to general partner Ty Tarby of Altamonte Springs.

Tarby said lease agreements are expected to be signed as early as this week with the management of Pantry Pride and Eagles. He said he has had several inquiries concerning the remaining stores in the 60,000-square-foot plaza.

While final arrangements remain to be completed, Tarby said the plaza will take seven months from groundbreaking to completing. He estimated the cost of the project at \$2 million.

Tarby has no trouble getting a 3-4 vote in his site plan. The only hitch in the project is a maintenance of a proposed traffic signal which Tarby's firm plans to purchase and have installed.

Council members were critical of county officials who refused to purchase the signal because they didn't ask that it be placed at the intersection.

Mayor Gerard Connel termed the county position "indivisible." Councilman Ray Leibensperger said under the circumstances he wouldn't pay for the light if he were building the plaza.

Details of maintenance of the light were left for a later date. The council Monday also agreed to purchase for \$1,000 a year liability insurance for its emergency medical technicians.

The insurance, purchased from Associated Insurance Agencies Inc., of Winter Park, covers individuals up to \$200,000 and provides the city with \$50,000 protection per accident.

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High Court: What It Ruled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was no surprise to legal scholars when the Supreme Court ruled, 6-4, that the Constitution doesn't give reporters any more right than the public to go inside jails and observe conditions.

Monday's ruling is a right in line with two 1974 opinions. And Prof. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia Law School says it follows a dual theme that has been emerging in the court headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger in the 1970s.

"One theme that appears to emerge is that the court will be sensitive about efforts to prevent the press from reporting information it has, such as in the Pentagon papers case," he said in a telephone interview.

"But the court does not see the press as enjoying any special access" to information controlled by the government, as in this latest ruling, he said.

Burger wrote the leading opinion Monday in a case involving access to the Alameda County, Calif., jail, and said a special press privilege to enter prisons "is not essential to guarantee the freedom to communicate or publish" and thus is not mandated by the Constitution. He said Congress can act if it wants to change the situation.

Justices William Rehnquist and Byron White agreed. Peter Stewart provided the fourth and deciding vote in a separate opinion that applied different reasoning. John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Lewis Powell dissented. Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun did not take part.

Other Action

The court, which is wrapping up its 1977-78 term this week, also:

— Ruled Congress may place a specific limit — now \$800 million — on damages that can be collected as the result of a single nuclear accident.

— Said Penn State was not entitled to receive any compensation from New York City when Grand Central Terminal was designated a historic landmark and the company was forced to give up plans to build an office tower above it.

— Agreed to examine next winter the constitutionality of a flat ban the New York City Transit Authority has on firing anyone who has ever taken part in a methadone maintenance program.

— Ruled the press and public had been barred from the Alameda County jail before a 1973 lawsuit filed by educationalist KQED and the NAACP. Afterward, Sheriff Thomas Houchnin started Monday, 20-person tours, omitting the Greystone maximum security section and barring cameras and tape recorders.

But a federal judge enjoined the sheriff from denying reporters reasonable access to the jail, including Greystone, or from refusing to let them conduct inmate interviews and carry cameras and sound equipment. His order was reversed Monday by the Supreme Court.

Willie Montgomery, Midway, had a run-in with a rattlesnake Monday afternoon near Lake Mary. Montgomery said he drove his truck over the four-and-one-half foot rattler and plans to keep the snakeskin as a souvenir.

One of the things the board wanted to do was cut things down to the bare minimum," commented Dolger. "I don't want it to sound like there are

Two related items trimmed drastically from last year's budget were auto allowances and travel allowances for Ryan and Dolger. Auto allowances were cut from \$8,000 a year to \$1,500 annually and travel expenses were dropped from \$2,500 last year to \$500 annually for the coming fiscal year.

"I did not, nor did the administrative function of this organization, suggest that employees' salaries be cut," said Assistant Port Administrator Dolger. Dolger represents the administration at the port's meeting Monday. Ryan is out of town on personal business, according to Dolger.

Office expenses will be trimmed from \$2.25 to \$1.25. The drop in the auto allowance is to conform with a new port policy of reimbursing travel expenses at a rate of 15 cents per mile with a maximum of 10,000 miles per year.

Perera gave Mrs. Brooke that large estate on St. Martin's in the French West Indies. He approved late last year. His family home in Newton, Mass. He also agreed to pay \$18,000 a year in alimony.

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Will Mrs. Brooke Settle Or Ask New Divorce Trial?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Remigia Brooke must decide today whether to ask for another divorce trial from Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., or accept an out-of-court settlement that would end their bitter feud.

Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence Perera Monday approved Mrs. Brooke's request for an 18-hour extension of his 4 p.m. Monday deadline by which time she was to have told him if she wanted a new trial.

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Heat On Oil \$ Freeze

The price freeze accepted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gives consumers a six-month reprieve from an inevitable hike in gasoline and heating costs.

But the OPEC desire for "stability" is offset by concern over the declining value of the dollar, upon which oil prices are based, and the hint of a "sharp increase" in the coming decade.

And the OPEC decision reflects the self-interests of the two largest Arab exporters, Saudi Arabia and Iran. Both have substantial investments in the Western nations whose economies would be shaken by another increase in oil prices.

Alli Jaidah of Qatar, OPEC secretary-general, expressed organization criticism of the loss of buying power tied to the erosion of the dollar's value, to which U.S. dependence on foreign oil contributes.

The deficit in balance of payments is aggravated by a steady rise in oil imports.

Jaidah acknowledged the OPEC pressures for replacement of the dollar in computing oil prices, presumably with the Swiss franc, the Japanese yen or the West German mark.

Such a move would push U.S. costs upward in effect if not in intent.

The OPEC comments again focus attention on the activity — or lack of activity — in Congress in connection with energy policy.

Legislation is essential, not only to deal with the U.S. thirst for oil, but to persuade the world that the U.S. government, too, is concerned over its deteriorating economic influence.

The euphoria of the illusory oil surplus stimulated by new production in Mexico, Alaska and the North Sea will be fleeting.

The pain of the anticipated shortages in the 1980s will be accentuated by the soaring costs.

Our lawmakers cannot continue to shrug off the prospect of the inevitable crisis.

Cheating Needy

The Corpton, Calif., woman who was charged recently with a quarter-million-dollar welfare fraud, is guilty, not only because of the size of the fraud.

For worse, she cheated all the genuinely needy in this country. Every such exposure invariably raises by several percent the public outrage against "welfare cheats," and the bitter point that broad brush always splatters those least able to defend themselves: the poor, the lame, the sick, the blind, the aged.

Joseph Callano, secretary of health, education and welfare, said earlier this year that about \$2 billion a year in welfare and Medicaid money is wasted because of fraud, error and abuse.

By contrast, the Internal Revenue Service — at least by their own accounting — estimates that 80 percent of all ways that should have been reported in a given year were indeed reported.

In fairness, progress has been made in some agencies, and incidences of fraud appear to be declining.

But vigilance is mandatory, because, in the long run, those who stand to suffer the most from welfare fraud are those who can least afford it.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed with a mailing address, and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — President Carter's move to lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey has a special urgency for five Americans now interned in Turkish prisons. If Congress can be persuaded to end the embargo, the former five might be sent home to finish their sentences in the United States.

For several months, American and Turkish diplomats have been discussing a prisoner exchange treaty, similar to the pact recently negotiated with Mexico and Canada. The Turks have been acutely sensitive about the idea, because it implies that their treatment of prisoners is less than humane. Given the strain in Turkish-American relations over the arms ban, there is little chance the Turks would give up the American quidnet.

Over four months ago, U.S. officials gave the Turks a draft of the proposed prisoner exchange treaty with Bolivia suggested to be studied as a model for an American-Turkish pact. But a confidential source told us: "There has been little feedback. They are really dragging their feet. 'Add another insider: 'If the embargo is lifted, things could get better.'"

The penal institutions in Turkey, Spear determined, fully deserve their notorious reputation. The food is barely edible; sanitation conditions would lift fleas from standards in the United States; brutally by prison guards is an accepted, if unofficial, way of life. A favored form of punishment, said confidential sources, is flogging recalcitrant prisoners mercilessly on the soles of their bare feet with long sticks.

Even worse than the guards are the dirty, rascally Turkish heads who belong to the "Turkish mafia." They control the prison population and run the racketeering business. Armed with guns and knives smuggled into them, they operate an elaborate system of informers and menace any prisoners who get in their way.

The mafia also trafficks in hashish and heroin. "The staff comes over the walls at night," said one former prisoner. "The authorities try to control it, but they just can't do it."

In fairness to the Turkish authorities, they give preferential treatment to foreign prisoners, especially Americans. In each institution, the foreigners are assigned to a special area called the "tourist section." The Turks also take pains to locate American prisoners in groups where U.S. consular officials can visit them often and, he said, can purchase extra food in a canteen if they have the money. There are also "common rooms," he said, containing TV sets, telegraphs, foreign newspapers and books.

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Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

Don't look now, but football is just around the corner. I don't mean that mid-September is approaching with such great haste.

More simply, it is the time of year when those pro football teams who operate under the protective umbrella known as the NFL are ready to put the pieces together again in chase of this year's Super Bowl championship.

I ran across a list of figures the other day which put pro football in a slightly different light. I must still envision this sport as the yester-year lollipop with Johnny U., Frank Gifford, Sam Huff and Raymond Berry emerging with their \$50,000 per year contracts, evidence of status as superstars.

Oh, but how the times change! The St. Louis Cardinals, picked as an average team, made \$5.9 million last season. (Gate ad-

misions amounted to \$5.1 million, \$3.2 million in TV revenue, \$250,000 in radio rights and another \$600,000 in concessions, parking and programs. That's a neat \$11 million on the debit side.)

Expenses for 51 players amount to \$2.8 million, with another \$1.3 million coming for stadium rental, coaches' salaries, office salaries and operating expenses.

That leaves a bottom line of \$6.9 million. And even with a million "adjustment," that's mighty big business. The two key lines are players' salaries and the bottom line. The average for this club is \$55,000 on the first count.

And with the NFL Players Association more tuned in on the club's bottom line, watch for some additional sparks next time they sit down at the

negotiation table. Ed Garvey, the association's executive director, was asked why the players didn't play out their options and set up their own league, if owners' demands were not in line.

"We're going to give them one more chance," he said. There was the hint of a threat to his rather facetious reply.

Above figures vary from club to club. I am certain. Surely the Giants, the Rams and Browns do better at the gate. The Giants, for example, sold 100 box seats at the Meadows for \$20,000 each.

And the Raiders have a higher payroll, claiming \$4.3 million. So to speak, we are in the way.

ANGLE-WALTERS

What Tax Revolt?

WASHINGTON — It isn't easy to ignore a rampaging rhinoceros in your living room, but the Democratic Party seems determined to try. At its June meeting in Washington, the Democratic National Committee once again fought over rules for choosing the party's 1980 presidential nominee, ultimately adopting guidelines which will make it harder for challengers to take on President Carter in the primaries.

The party leaders also cheered Vice President Mondale when he exhorted them to fight on for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and rattled off the administration's accomplishments in job creation and increased spending for social programs.

And the Democrats passed resolutions on everything from Carter's peace efforts in the Middle East to the racial policies of South Africa.

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What they didn't discuss, astonishingly enough, was the angry beast which had come charging out of California just three days earlier — the tax revolt.

It was the kind of oversight, deliberate or unintentional, which makes Republican mouths water this summer. The day after Proposition 13 was adopted 2 to 1 in California, GOP House members took to the floor in droves to cheer and stomp as one after another of them hailed the outcome. Their Democratic colleagues sat sullenly, hands in their laps.

As if now stands, the revised Carter tax plan — even if approved by Congress, which seems almost impossible — would do precious little for the middle-income voters who look up the cudgel in California.

In fact, combined Social Security and income taxes would actually be higher next year for families with incomes of \$15,000 or more — which is to say, half the people in this country. That is some response to the tax revolt.

Although there are exceptions, Democrats on Capitol Hill and elsewhere seem more interested in proving that California will suffer dire consequences from the passage of Proposition 13 than in finding reasonable ways to meet public demands for tax relief and lower government spending.

There is a real danger, as the ripples spread eastward from California, that an equal wind of rebellion against high taxes could wind up pushing those least able to help themselves.

Jack Anderson

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"Be the first in to have one — what do they eat?"

BUSINESS WORLD

Hospitals Underutilized?

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK UPI — Although the number of hospital beds in the United States has been reduced by 250,000 in the past decade, hospitals still are grossly underutilized, says a report by the American Hospital Association.

The former chief of naval operations is president of American Medical Buildings, Inc., of Milwaukee.

The company puts up ancillary buildings to enable hospitals to better utilize their beds and outpatient facilities.

"We put up all the kinds of medical buildings patients don't spend the night in," Zarnwell explains. "We do a turnkey job that may even include organizing a medical team to use the building," he said.

The philosophy of the business, founded in 1963 by Joseph Checota, is simple: Despite the decline in the number of hospital beds, the bed occupancy rate of American hospitals has dropped from 80 percent in 1960 to 78 percent last year. That's not making the most efficient use of expensive beds and other services.

Yet the need for health care and the cost of health care still are rising steadily. So is the number of doctors. In 1960 there were 141 doctors per 100,000 population, now there are something over 180 per 100,000.

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Admiral Zumwalt became president of the company last August, giving up his plan to make another race for the U.S. Senate from Virginia to take the post.

A native of California, Zumwalt was a victim of his own success in the Navy. Graduating from Annapolis in the eye of World War II, he went up the ladder fast and became the youngest chief of Naval operations in history.

"But you can only serve a stated term at the top," he explained. "At the end of my term I was offered any four-star post I chose but I couldn't accept because I had promised for years that senior officers wouldn't stand in the way of younger officers' advancement. If I had stayed in and prevented some other admiral from reaching four-star rank, I would have made a hypocrite of myself."

Anyway, he said with a smile, what he really liked about his Naval career was commanding ships, not the lofty staff job.

VIEWPOINT Another Budapest? No, Berlin

By DON GRAFF They battled Soviet tanks with clubs, stones and in cases of extreme desperation with bare fists.

Led by workers, tens of thousands of ordinary citizens took to the streets to demand an end to harsh working conditions, an end to political repression, an end to military occupation.

Budapest in 1956? No, Berlin in 1961. The Hungarian revolution has acquired, for a number of very good reasons, such landmark status in post-World War II history that a very important point tends to be overlooked: It was not the first violent protest by the subject peoples of Eastern Europe against their Soviet yoke.

The first came 25 years ago this month in Germany, still technically a defeated nation in which supreme authority rested with the Allied Powers. In the Soviet occupation zone, a puppet Communist regime whose right to power was the presence of the Red Army treated the population with not much more consideration than the Nazis had their slave labor.

The uprising, starting among construction workers, rapidly spread throughout the population and the Soviet-occupied area. Soviet tanks and troops crashed in a matter of days, but not before incidents in hundreds of cities and towns involving possibly a million individuals demonstrated the widespread rejection of the Communist empire the fortunes of war had imposed upon Germans.

More than 200 died in the fighting, others were killed by Soviet soldiers, and more than a thousand imprisoned.

That was not the end of it. The legacy of 1953 is apparent in today's East Germany, economically at the top of the East European heap but still more of an armed camp than any other Soviet satellite. And there were to be further challenges to Soviet tyranny.

In early 1956 there was unrest in Poland, for a better check into the hospital as soon as you can. I'll make arrangements for you to be admitted right away through emergency. I think it's best to see some tests on you."

"What about your health?" "That has to come second." To this day, Martin hasn't gone back to see a doctor although his color still isn't what it should be, and with season not yet fall over, he looks so haggard and fatigued that he seems as if he has just been put through a wringer.

He perked up a bit before Monday night's game with the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium after the endorsement from Steinbrenner and Room.

"Feel relieved?" someone asked Martin. "No," he answered slowly. "I'm happy about it, though. I was getting tired of all the questions. 'Is this the Big One? Is this the one you have to win?' It gets old, sooner or later. Every game is a big one. You have to win every one. Now, we have to scratch and claw until everybody gets healthy. This is the first time I ever managed a ball club without my center fielder, shortstop and second baseman. The first time ever."

"What about your pitching?" "That's right, my pitching, too," Martin said. "I forgot about that."

Eventually, the game was ready to start. When Boston Manager Don Zimmer hopped out of the dugout to present the Red Sox lineup to the umpires, Martin came out of the dugout and as soon as he was entered, he was given a noisy, whistling standing ovation by the capacity crowd of 62,000. The Yankee manager's features broke into a big grin, and he tipped his cap three times in obvious appreciation.

"We're eight-and-a-half games in front and no one told me I'm gonna manage the rest of the year," Zimmer kidded Martin when they met at home plate.

The fans were still cheering him, and Zimmer, suddenly growing serious, raised his voice so he could be heard above the din.

"It's a shame what you had to go through, Billy," he said. "Honest to God it is." Martin kept listening to the continuing ovation for him and his face glowed.

"This is worth all of it," he said to Zimmer. Three hours later, Martin was depressed again. The Red Sox had beaten the Yankees, 6-1, to increase their lead to 9½ games. Later, in the Yankee clubhouse, Martin looked as if he had aged five years in those three hours.

"There's still time," he said, wearily. "We've got all of July, August and September left." Asked how he felt about the ovation he had received, Martin said it made him tingle all over.

Mergo, Nooney Hit Key Homers over CB Squares. Jackie Lawson and Dorothy Williams had two hits for the losers.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, June 27, 1978

Shell, Wynn Give Flagship 7-0 Lube Job



LEE CHARRON 'CRANKS UP' VS. SHELL

Flagship Seeks Equalizer At 7

Flagship Bank went to Shell Monday night, but didn't get the answer it wanted.

Round one of the Florida Little Major League championship playoff at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park went to Clem Leonard Shell in a 7-0 triumph over Flagship Bank of Sanford.

The two teams met tonight at 7 with Shell trying to conclude the best-of-three series without a third game and Flagship Bank attempting to force a winner-take-all game Wednesday night.

William Wynn was clearly Shell's one-man wrecking crew. He pitched a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts and slammed out a two-run homer and a pair of hits that also figured in the scoring.

Leser Lee Charron was knocked for nine hits, whiffing 14. Ricky Nooney also had a pair of big hits for Shell.

In the first, Nooney and Wynn had back-to-back singles, and an ensuing error resulted in a run. Nooney doubled just before Wynn unloaded his round-tripper in the third, and in the fourth Lee Frederick walked and advanced on a wild pitch before Richard Sibus delivered an RBI single.

Flagship Bank broke up Wynn's bid for a no-hitter when Danny Primm singled in the second inning.

The biggest Flagship threat came in the last inning when two walks and an error loaded the bases with two outs. But Wynn bore down to get Marty Johnson and Donald Justice on strikes and Prymose on a groundout to end it.

CHARRON'S RECORD: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1978: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1977: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1976: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1975: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1974: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1973: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1972: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1971: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1970: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1969: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1968: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1967: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1966: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1965: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1964: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1963: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1962: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1961: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1960: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1959: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1958: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1957: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1956: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1955: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1954: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1953: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1952: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1951: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1950: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1949: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1948: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1947: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1946: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1945: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1944: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1943: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1942: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1941: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1940: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1939: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1938: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1937: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1936: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1935: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1934: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1933: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1932: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1931: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1930: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1929: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1928: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1927: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1926: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1925: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1924: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1923: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1922: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1921: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1920: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1919: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1918: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1917: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1916: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1915: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1914: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1913: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1912: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1911: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1910: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1909: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1908: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1907: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1906: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1905: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1904: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1903: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1902: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1901: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1900: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1899: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1898: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1897: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1896: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1895: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1894: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1893: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1892: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1891: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1890: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1889: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1888: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1887: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1886: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1885: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1884: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1883: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1882: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1881: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1880: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1879: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1878: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1877: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1876: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1875: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1874: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1873: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1872: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1871: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1870: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1869: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1868: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1867: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1866: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1865: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1864: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1863: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1862: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1861: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1860: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1859: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1858: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1857: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1856: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1855: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1854: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1853: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1852: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1851: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1850: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1849: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1848: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1847: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1846: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1845: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1844: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1843: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1842: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1841: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1840: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1839: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1838: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1837: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1836: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1835: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1834: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1833: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1832: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1831: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1830: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1829: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1828: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1827: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1826: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1825: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1824: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1823: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1822: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1821: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1820: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1819: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1818: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1817: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1816: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1815: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1814: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1813: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1812: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1811: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1810: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1809: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1808: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1807: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1806: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1805: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1804: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1803: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1802: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1801: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1800: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1799: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1798: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1797: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1796: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1795: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1794: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1793: 1-0, 1.00 ERA. 1792: 1-0, 1.0

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He Finds That Lost Trade---Putting Another Life Into The Nickelodeon

"Put another nickel in — in the nickelodeon" were the lyrics of pop singer Theresa Brewer's hit song a few years ago.

The song is no longer on the juke box, but the nickelodeon is making a comeback, riding on the wave of nostalgia that has swept the country.

Hobby enthusiasts, bar owners and theme restaurants are all acquiring them and their joyous sound is once again heard in the land.

"Dedicated to helping restore and build these old-but-godlike is a young man with an old skill — George Lloyd of Longwood Piano Service.

"It was a lost trade," said Lloyd. "People seemed to have forgotten about player pianos and nickelodeons after the advent of the phonograph and radio they were discarded, thrown out or given away."

"Suddenly they are being resurrected, people started to appreciate them. They have a nostalgic value," he added.

Lloyd can take a player piano and convert it into a fully automatic coin-operated nickelodeon.

On regular player pianos the rolls have to be put on by the operator.

"There's a growing demand for brand new rolls with the latest tunes cut for the nickelodeon, each has 10 tunes," said Lloyd.

He recently completed restoring a beautiful old Franklin player piano and converting it to a coin-operated nickelodeon. It has a xylophone as well as piano and their well-liked workings are clearly visible through a glass window in the front of the piano. It is expected to sell for \$2,500 or more. Lloyd and his family moved to Longwood two months ago from Rochester, N.Y., where he had a successful piano tuning and restoration business.

"The Aeolian American Piano Co., famous for manufacturing many big name pianos, is located in Rochester and they referred work on the old pianos to me — even out of state," he said.

"I learned everything I know about player pianos from my uncle, Robert Moore, who also lives in Longwood," he said. "I was just out of high school when I found an old player piano in a barn and bought it for \$75. It took me four months to rebuild and when I cranked it up it played beautifully. They come out better sounding now than they did originally."

"I began doing more and more of this type work for other people. I gained experience by helping Richard Bean, then opened up my own business. The Rochester Piano Works, where I did the bulk of the nickelodeon building," said Lloyd.

"After working on an automatic instrument, any piano seems to come out relatively simple. It takes years and years of practice to learn to tune a piano," said Lloyd, who has been tuning pianos for the past two years.

"I was trained by a guild president, Richard Bean in New York. Tuning and repair is highly specialized work. George works on any type of piano — grand, upright, spinet or console.

"A piano is only a machine prone to breakage," said Lloyd. "It has to be maintained like your car. People don't seem to understand that."

Longwood Piano Service of 602 E. Georgia Ave., Longwood, will expertly tune, repair, regulate, or restring the piano in your home, church, school, club or business. Call 322-5004 for an appointment. — ADY.

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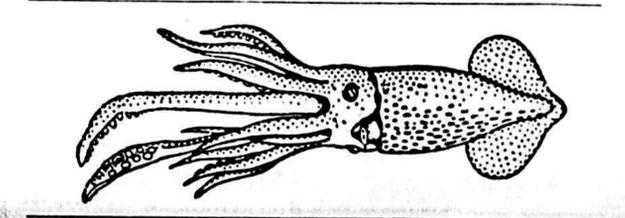
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OURSELVES



MOOSE WOMEN INSTALLATION
Women of the Moose, Chapter 1404, Sanford, conducted installation of officers at the Sanford Lodge 1831. Officers are (from left) Theresa Kennis, recorder; Donna Rogers, Sr. Regent; Jim McLaughlin, installing officer; Dorothy Chiesa, Jr. Graduate Regent; Kay McFall, treasurer; and Verna Dooley, Chaplain.

FUTURE FOOD
Squid For Dinner Anyone?



By BARBARA FURD

The squid, a 10-armed marine invertebrate that was once regarded as a monster, may soon be a source of protein on American dinner tables, along with a number of other unfamiliar aquatic animals.

Not too long ago, these creatures were looked on as "trash" to be tossed back when they were pulled out of the water along with more popular species.

They're slowly status frequently are from unattractive features such as excess bones, although some species seem to have been relegated to the trash heap without much reason.

But the day of the trash fish has finally arrived. Due to a shortage of popular food fish, including the pollock, hake, ocean pout, dogfish, Lake Erie white sucker, hogchoker and croaker.

A few are already available, although not always under the names given. The Lake Erie white sucker, for instance, which is being test marketed in some areas, is now officially referred to as the freshwater mullet. Species with names like the hogchoker and dogfish could obviously benefit from a name change, too.

The ugly squid may be the strongest candidate for increased usage thanks to a long list of virtues. It's abundant, readily harvestable with existing equipment (most squid, in fact, are caught when fishing boats are trawling for other species), easy to clean, good tasting and adaptable to a wide range of traditional recipes.

In addition, the squid offers more meat per pound than most other aquatic creatures.

At present, though, the squid's faults — while not nearly as specific as its virtues — seem to rule out its wider use. The squid is, well, funny looking.

Its tube shaped body and long tentacles make it resemble a space missile with arms, while its big, horn-looking eyes give it a sort of monstrous glare.

This peculiar appearance is probably what gave the squid its reputation as a sea monster because it is not really a very dangerous creature.

Nutritionally, the squid is an excellent source of protein. The protein content is about the same as that of fish, 16 to 20 percent, but the squid has more usable meat than most other edible creatures.

Fish yield about 20-to-50 percent edible flesh, shellfish 20-to-40 percent. Squid, lacking bones (their only rigid internal structure is the small chitinous "pen," which is shaped like an old-fashioned writing pen), has 60-to-80 percent edible flesh.

Although most Americans disdain squid, the same isn't true in some other areas of the world.

"The squid is probably the most universally eaten marine animal except for the United States and Canada," says Robert A. Learson, a food technologist at the Northeast Fisheries Center in Gloucester, Mass. According to Learson, squid is eaten in most of the countries bordering the Mediterranean and in many countries in Asia.

The ugly but nutritious invertebrate is particularly popular in Italy, Greece and some of their business unless you put it just that way. An appropriate reply would be, "When we decide, we'll let you know."

SHS Classmates Of 1928 Gather For 30th Reunion

E spirit de corps retained supreme at the Sanford Inn where over 50 percent of Seminole High School Class of 1928 gathered for their 30 year reunion to renew friendships and reminisce over old times.

Having had reunions every five years, the class has been able to maintain current addresses of 80 percent of their 103 graduates.

Prior to the dinner hour, members received a current copy of the Class Roster and Newsletter compiled by reunion chairman Mona Mills Walker.

During the dinner, class president Herb Strunrom introduced faculty guests present — Mrs. Mae Fort, Miss Rebecca Stevens, and Mrs. Boyd (Nellie) Coleman. A brief summary of messages from class members was given by Walt Gardner.

Tribute was paid to deceased classmates. Sharing awards for the greatest distance traveled were Bob Pullin, San Antonio, Tex.; Betty Humphrey Peterson, Rock Island, Ill.; and Dick Tollefson, Rockford, Ill. Other Sanford area members attending were Keith, Glenn McCall, Margaret Partin Cox, Alvin Penley, Peggy Pippin Hardest, Hazel Routh Madden, Kay Shoemaker, Maryanna Springer Rocky, Ethel Vining Meredith, Margaret VanHorn Wiggins, and Judy Jones Brownell.

Delphiniums which were inscribed with members names and occupations. Combining the theme of "The Celery Feels" and the class flower, unique table decorations created by Hazel Routh Madden featured arrangements of delphiniums with celery stalks inserted with cutouts of



Children and grandchildren prompted gifts at the 1948 Seminole High School class reunion. Happy about it all are (from left) Emily Mathews Wilson, four grandchildren; Mona Mills Walker, reunion chairman; Lois Rozier Lee, four grandchildren; and Albert Byrd, youngest child.

Couple Exchange Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

Janet Lee Druckenmiller and Joseph John Vanderlick III were married today at 12:30 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Druckenmiller, 3318 Athena Drive Winter Park. Dr. William C. Tuck performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanderlick of Freehold, Pa.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a floor-length pink skirt and a beige embroidered blouse. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Steven Glaser of Winter Park attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Kenneth Pickering of Winter Springs.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Ft. Lauderdale. The bridegroom is employed by Braniff International Airlines. The bride is a former teacher in the Seminole County School system.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Gayle) Stein of Maitland, announce the birth of a daughter, Kari Francene, on June 19.

Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Stein of Sanford, and the late Fred Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kotin of Houston, Texas. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schwartz of Houston.

Wed 60 Years In July

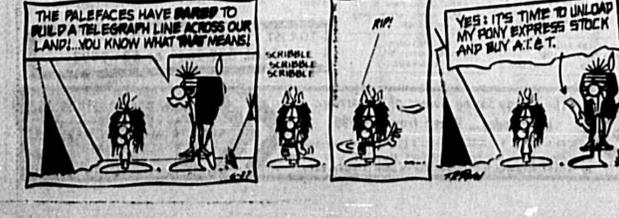
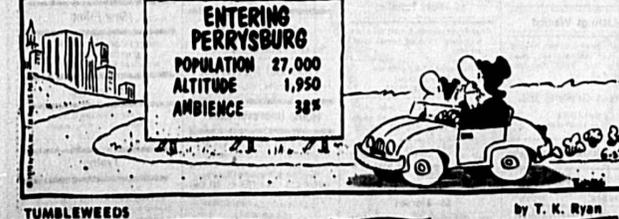
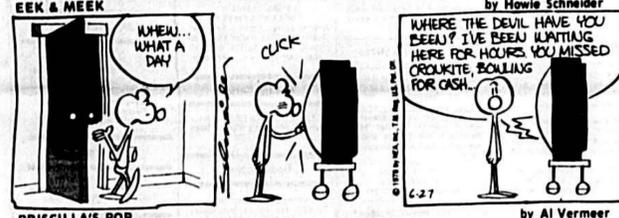
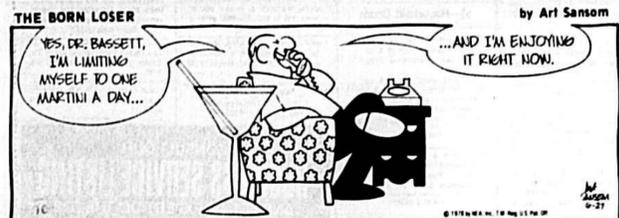
Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Taylor, winter residents of Bram Towers, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 15, at their summer home Box 368, Lewistown, Mich., 49756.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Prisoner 20 Assassination 21 Recaptured 22 Woman 23 Cosmetics 24 Sock 25 Collect 26 Her Majesty's 27 Ship (abbr.) 28 Cliches 29 Gift speaker 30 Most 31 Cliches 32 Confed 33 States Army 34 Cliches 35 Female bird 36 South 37 Cow of India

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, June 28, 1978 YOUR BIRTHDAY Reliable and influential contacts will open doors to give you many fine opportunities to add to your material resources this coming year. The harder you're willing to work, the larger the payoff. CANCER (June 21-July 21) The boss won't pay off on conversation today, but he will on performance. This is where you'll shine. You'll know what needs doing and will do it. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. He sure to specify writing sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless your advice is explicitly requested today, keep it to yourself even though you know your words would eliminate another's present woes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An inquisitive friend may try to poke her nose into a confidential matter today regarding you and another. The less said the better. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This may be a day when you will be required to make a difficult decision. Keep in mind: The easiest way out is not necessarily the best. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers will not be inspired today by an old-fashioned pep talk. Actions speak louder than words. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your first impulses regarding things of a speculative nature should not be heeded today. Take time to size up all propositions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where minor domestic issues are concerned today you may prove to be a bit unreliable. This will not be true if there is something serious at stake. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important decisions should be left up to those you're in charge of today. Let them know that the final judgment rests with you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take a hard look at your budget today. You will find ways to get greater mileage from your dollars. There's a same fat that's easily trimmed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it may be all in fun with you today, be very careful about teasing others. Your-words could hit too close to the tender spots. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Favors you request today are likely to be granted, but they're apt to have strings attached. You'll be better off to fend for yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In new enterprises at this time, try not to spend too much seed money. Use your head instead of your checkbook.

WIN AT BRIDGE East's 10 of clubs fell to South's jack at trick one. The jack of spades was led and covered by the king and dummy's ace. The 10 of diamonds was led from dummy and covered by declarer's queen. At this point West followed with the jack. South relaxed completely and gave the smile of a man about to get the match points for overtricks. He led a spade to dummy's queen. Then he took the surefire finesse against East's king of diamonds. Only to have West produce his majesty. Three club tricks and two spades were quickly taken to leave declarer with no match points at all instead of the expected 10. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North West North East South Pass Pass Pass 10 Pass Pass 20 Pass 10 3NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ 2

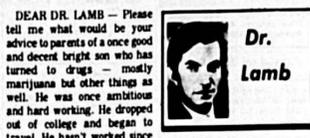
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ON GUARD! TOO BRY! THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE TOUCHÉ! YOU SAY TOUCHÉ! I SAY TOO BRY!

Mom A 'Prisoner' Of Concern For Son



DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what would be your advice to parents of a once good and decent bright son who has turned to drugs — mostly marijuana but other things as well. He was once ambitious and hard working. He dropped out of college and began to travel. He hasn't worked since and he is now 27. He is in another state and maintaining communication is extremely difficult, although maybe no harder than when he was living at home. I know other mothers and fathers in the same situation. People I used to sit beside at ballgames, when I meet them on the street I can see in their eyes the hope that I won't ask about their son, just as I hope they don't ask about mine and they usually don't. Living in a rural area we are cut off from groups that might help. I have tried the conventional means — positive communications, having him home and supporting him at school and nothing helps. We have looked forward to the years when our children would be raised and we would have a little extra money and time to do the things we hadn't been able to do to do. Now I find myself nearly a prisoner in my concern for him. It is affecting me both physically and emotionally. DEAR READER — Of course you can't be certain that the problem is caused by marijuana or even other drugs. It may be a problem associated with his development and his relationship with you, plus his response to the kind of environment that he wishes to associate himself with. Nevertheless, the problem exists and it is causing you considerable difficulty. I wish I had a good solution for the numerous parents who find themselves in similar situations with a breakdown in com-

unications with their children. About the only answer I can give you is to tell you that parents should learn to live their own lives. It's time to do all the things you can to help your children during their growing up years but you also have to continue to do things to help yourself. That means to help yourself be a reasonably self-sufficient, independent, intelligent constantly improving person. Perhaps you should look to your own life rather than trying to live your life through your son. I think many parents make this mistake. Clearly you do have a problem even though you may feel that your situation justifies it. If you want to feel better I would suggest that you obtain some professional counseling. That might be hard to do in a small community but it still would be very worthwhile. It would help you learn to rearrange your life so that you're not so easily victimized by the situation or perhaps by other personal relations. Through professional counseling you may find a way to be more independent, feel better, look better and enjoy some of the things you previously had looked forward to doing. You probably realize by now that your present approach to the problem is not helping either you or your son. Perhaps it's time you did have a good solution for the numerous parents who find themselves in similar situations with a breakdown in com-

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Forest City Slaying: Clues Eyed



... Intruder May Have Visited Victim's Home By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer A Forest City woman found murdered Monday may have been killed only a few hours after reporting to sheriff's deputies someone tried to enter her home. And, police said today they have taken fingerprints from the crime scene they believe belong to the person who entered the woman's garage. Patricia L. Smith called sheriff's deputies at 11:07 p.m. on June 21 to report that someone entered the garage area of her home by removing a glass window and unhooking the door. According to records, some property was moved around in the garage, but nothing was taken. A fingerprint was lifted from a jalousie window and turned over to the identification department of the sheriff's office. Miss Smith, 35, was found strangled in the bedroom of her home Monday at 1206 Gay St., Forest City. Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski said detectives are continuing to investigate the possibility the murder of Miss Smith may be related to the death of Evelyn Rogers Dennis, 35, who lived within a mile of Miss Smith at 611 Bear Lake Terrace in Forest City. Both women were reported to have been dead at least two days before their bodies were discovered. Detective Al Sanchez is investigating Mrs. Dennis' death. "It is a class investigation," Spolski said. "We are not in a position to classify it as a homicide."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled that a compelling state interest that would justify consideration of race or ethnic background is not "in simple ethnic diversity," said Powell, but "encompasses a far broader array of qualifications and characteristics of which racial or ethnic origin is but a single though important element." He said the Davis program, which focused solely on ethnic diversity, would hinder rather than help attain "genuine diversity."

Court Rules For Bakke And For Racial Quotas

Justice William Brennan, in an opinion joined by Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, said today's ruling "affirms the constitutional power of federal and state government to act affirmatively to achieve equal opportunity for all." Six separate opinions were filed in the long-awaited case. Although the nine justices did not speak together in any one opinion, Brennan said, "This should not and must not mask the central meaning of today's opinions." "Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice, at least when appropriate findings have been made by judicial, legislative or administrative bodies with competence to act in this area."



PETEE AND POOLE Four weeks ago Fort and Pauline Poole found Pete the mockingbird at their 158 S. Pinecrest Drive home in Sanford. The Pooles nursed Pete back to health and let him fly off. But to no avail — Pete comes back nightly to get his food and catch up on his sleep in a cage made by Poole.

Winter Springs Politics: Recall, Resignation Reign

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer The ouster of two Winter Springs councilmen, proposed by a former federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee every this month, a complicated procedure under state law has become even more complex. The latest developments: —Mayor Troy Piland said Monday he may run for the district 4 seat on the county commission. But to be a candidate for that office he must not only resign as mayor by Saturday, but must also move out of Winter Springs by July 2. —Tuesday night Councilman John Daniels, the city's deputy mayor for nearly 18 months, gave up that post. He remains a councilman. —The city council unanimously selected Councilman Laurent Pelier, in office only seven months, as new deputy mayor. —City Attorney Thomas Lang, in response to questions from the Evening Herald, said city law provides the deputy mayor will succeed the mayor if Piland resigns. —Lang also said state law on recall may not permit the recall of a mayor and, thus, if Piland resigns and Pelier succeeds him, Pelier may not be the subject of a recall. —Clerks in Seminole Supervisor of Election Camilla Bruce's office began to check the signatures on the initiating petition circulated by Charles Mori for the recall, but were having difficulty deciphering signatures. —In the meantime, Councilmen Thomas Craven and Burt Logan have issued statements of support for their colleagues. —Speaking from a prepared statement Tuesday night, Craven said the recall movement "does not indicate an act in the best interests of the city. Rather, I view the act to oust Daniels and Pelier as an attempt by certain self-centered individuals with selfish interests to remove councilmen who stand in their way." —The mystery-men involved are using a frustrated errand boy, "to do their dirty work in a surreptitious and cowardly manner."

Logan said he would support and vote for Daniels and Pelier if their names were on the ballot today. He said there are no valid basis for the petition. "I have faith in the citizens and that it will turn out all right," said Logan. As the petition drive was concluded late last week, Pelier accused Piland of being behind the recall move, calling Mori "Piland's pawn." Piland denied the charge saying he had not seen a copy of the petition and would not sign one if asked. Former City Attorney Gary Massey, fired by the council a move led by Daniels, admitted he had answered some legal questions for Mori and his consultant, adding that he is not directly involved. "As far as the petition goes, I support the recall of both men. As far as that's concerned, I will do anything and work in any way possible to see that John Daniels is not only recalled but never was another election," said Massey. Massey refused to confirm or deny any involvement in drafting the recall petition which charges Daniels and Pelier with inefficiency and misfeasance in office. Massey was in the audience Tuesday night as Daniels resigned as deputy mayor. Daniels was next in line to succeed Piland if Piland resigns. Massey questioned Daniels about why he was resigning. Daniels refused to respond. After the meeting Daniels said he resigned because he will be devoting time to aiding his daughter and her family in their resettlement in the area. "Much of the work of the deputy mayor has to be done in the afternoon," he said, "and that is when I would be helping my daughter."

Daniels said he explained his action to his colleagues after the meeting. The state law providing a uniform method of recall of elected municipal officials throughout the state is very complex. It requires two See RECALL, Page 1A