

Sheriff Polk Undergoes Open Heart Surgery

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, 46, after undergoing 4½ hours of open heart surgery this morning was resting comfortably in the intensive care unit at North Florida Regional Hospital in Gainesville.

According to Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski, doctors at the hospital have diagnosed his condition as blockage of two heart arteries.

Dr. Arthur Nesmith, formerly of Sanford, performed the double coronary artery bypass operation which began at 8 a. m. today.

Spolski said this is the first time the sheriff has ever experienced heart trouble. He said Polk wasn't feeling well last week and local doctors suggested he go to the Gainesville Hospital.

"He had no idea it was his heart," Spolski said.

The announcement of Polk's condition came at 12:30 p. m. "The surgery went beautifully and he is doing well," a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The sheriff drove to Gainesville Friday afternoon. Spolski said his entire family is at the hospital today.

Polk will spend about two days in the critical care unit and a total of two or three weeks at the hospital before returning to his Sanford home for a three to four week recovery period, he said in a memo released today to sheriff's department employees.

Polk was a trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol before winning over appointed sheriff Peter Milliot. He has been reelected twice since that initial victory.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell assumed Polk's duties until the sheriff returns.



SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF JOHN E. POLK

A Last Ditch Pitch Made For New Jail

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's officials made a final pitch for full funding of a new jail proposed for construction at the county's Five Points complex today, prior to a county commission decision on the jail set for Tuesday.

When the news conference got underway this morning Sheriff John Polk was undergoing open heart surgery in a Gainesville Hospital.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, who will assume the sheriff's duty in Polk's absence, directed the news conference. Also attending the news conference was Jail Consultant George Proudfoot.

Harrell told reporters Polk submitted a memo restating "certain pertinent areas" he had covered in a position paper to the board last week. That position paper and the follow-up memo called for the commission to fund the full jail program.

Standard Construction Co., Maitland, submitted the low bid on the jail project May 3 of \$4,790,000. That was about \$1.4 million more than county officials had anticipated and \$1,066,130 more than federal money provided for the project.

The commission voted last week to study the possibility of trimming the project to cut the cost. The county's jail construction committee has been probing that possibility.

However, no estimate is available of how much could be saved by scaling down the plans, according to Proudfoot. Standard's figures on the bid will hold until June 10, said Proudfoot.

Dear Abby: The federal money, provided

through Economic Development grants, will be available until June 16, said Proudfoot. At that time, if the county has not committed itself to construction of the jail, the funds could be withdrawn. Originally, the EDA funds were scheduled to run out last Thursday. However, the county was granted an extension.

"I would say that tomorrow is the deadline. Some decision has to be made then," commented Proudfoot.

One of the main alternatives See FIVE POINTS, Page 2A

Ex-Sen. Montoya Dies In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Sen. Joseph Manuel Montoya, a Democrat who worked his way through the political ranks in New Mexico and came to national attention as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, died today. He was 62.

Montoya had been hospitalized at Georgetown University hospital since early May for treatment of gastro-intestinal bleeding. Two operations failed to reverse the condition. He suffered kidney failure June 3. Montoya's son, Joseph Jr., said his father died this morning.

Montoya launched a four-decade political career in the Great Depression, winning election to the New Mexico House in 1936 while enrolled in law school at Georgetown University, in Washington.

He served two terms in the New Mexico House, three terms in the state senate and four terms as lieutenant governor before winning election to Congress in 1957 at the age of 41.

Montoya won election to the Senate in 1964, defeating four-time New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, the man appointed to fill a vacancy created by the death in 1962 of Sen. Dennis Chavez.

Montoya won re-election in 1970, defeating conservative Republican Anderson Carter who enjoyed last-minute campaign help from President Nixon.



DAVID FLINT AND ONE OF HIS STUDENTS

His Students: Parolees, Criminals

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

"Whatever The Mind Of Man Conceive And Believe — The Mind Can Achieve."

Believe that and you're off and running in the world of positive thinkers. The principles of positive thinking are not all new, how they are being applied in Seminole County, however, is relatively new and experimental.

David Flint is a 30-year-old disciple of positive thinking or positive mental attitude and the Longwood resident is attempting to pass on the philosophy to the people he works with: Those on parole, probation or in a pretrial intervention program.

"What I like to do the first two nights is show them they are where they are because they put themselves there," Flint said. "Then I try to help train their minds to think in a positive way. To set goals, develop self-confidence."

"To tune-in to the positive elements of their surroundings," Flint said. The course is offered for eight weeks at Seminole Community College (SCC). It is co-sponsored by the school and the Sanford office of probation and parole.

A graduate of the most recent course offering — there have been three at SCC with a total of 60 students — 20-year-old John Smith (not his real name) was described by Flint as one of his more successful students. "A completely changed person," he said.

"I used to feel the world owed me something," Smith said. "I thought it was the judge's fault and my lawyer's fault I was in jail. They would have never seen me if it wasn't my own fault in the first place," he said.

Smith, who is on probation for attempted

burglary, said he has quit smoking since taking the course, has developed a more determined attitude at work, gets along better with his parents and even has a new attitude towards policemen.

"I used to give the police a hard time when they stopped me. But, I pay taxes too. It's crazy to give a man money and give him a hard time too," he said.

"I really don't think there's anyone in the world who could take this course and not benefit a little bit," Smith said. "It's sort of like driver's education. It doesn't make you a perfect driver, but it gives you a foundation to work on."

Textbook for the course is "Success

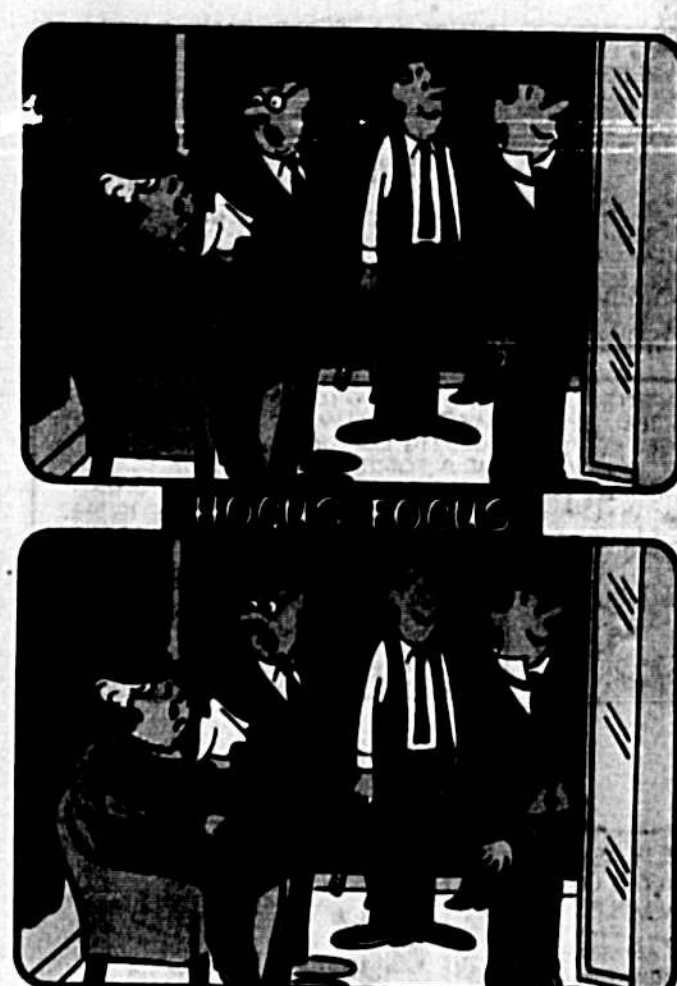
'It lets them get out hostilities and tensions'

Through a Positive Mental Attitude" by Napoleon Hill and W. Clement Stone. Flint said the program stresses daily reading of this and other positive thinking books. The course also features weekly guest speakers, usually someone associated with the criminal justice system such as a public defender or prosecutor, who are questioned by students after a brief presentation.

"It lets them get out hostilities and tensions against the system," Flint said. The program supervisor said about half the students attend classes as a condition of their probation or parole. Flint said a minimum of 75 percent of the students are affected in a positive way by the class.

In fact, Flint said, since he began the program in Deland more than five years ago he knows of only one person who has returned to prison. He said no one who has taken the course in Seminole County has gone back to jail.

"The regional office was getting books for this type of program so I volunteered," Flint said. "We've gotten to the point now where it's made all the difference in the world in my thinking and my success."



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

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **DOG THIS!** This inscription, "is claimed, surfaced on Roman ruins in England: ORES TANTI FORTIS ARARE PLACET ORSTAT. But, what does it say? Is Latin, is misspelled English. What does it say?"

● **Challenge:** Make a five-pointed star using five wooden toothpicks. How is it done?

● **Math Magic!** A certain prime number under 100 will divide evenly 111, 222, 333, 444, 555, 666, 777, 888, and 999. What number?

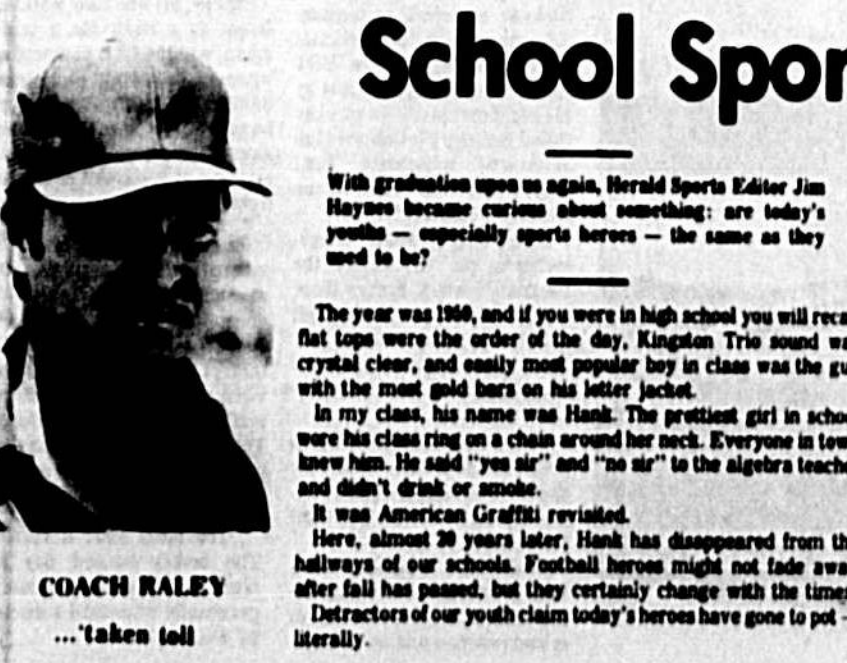
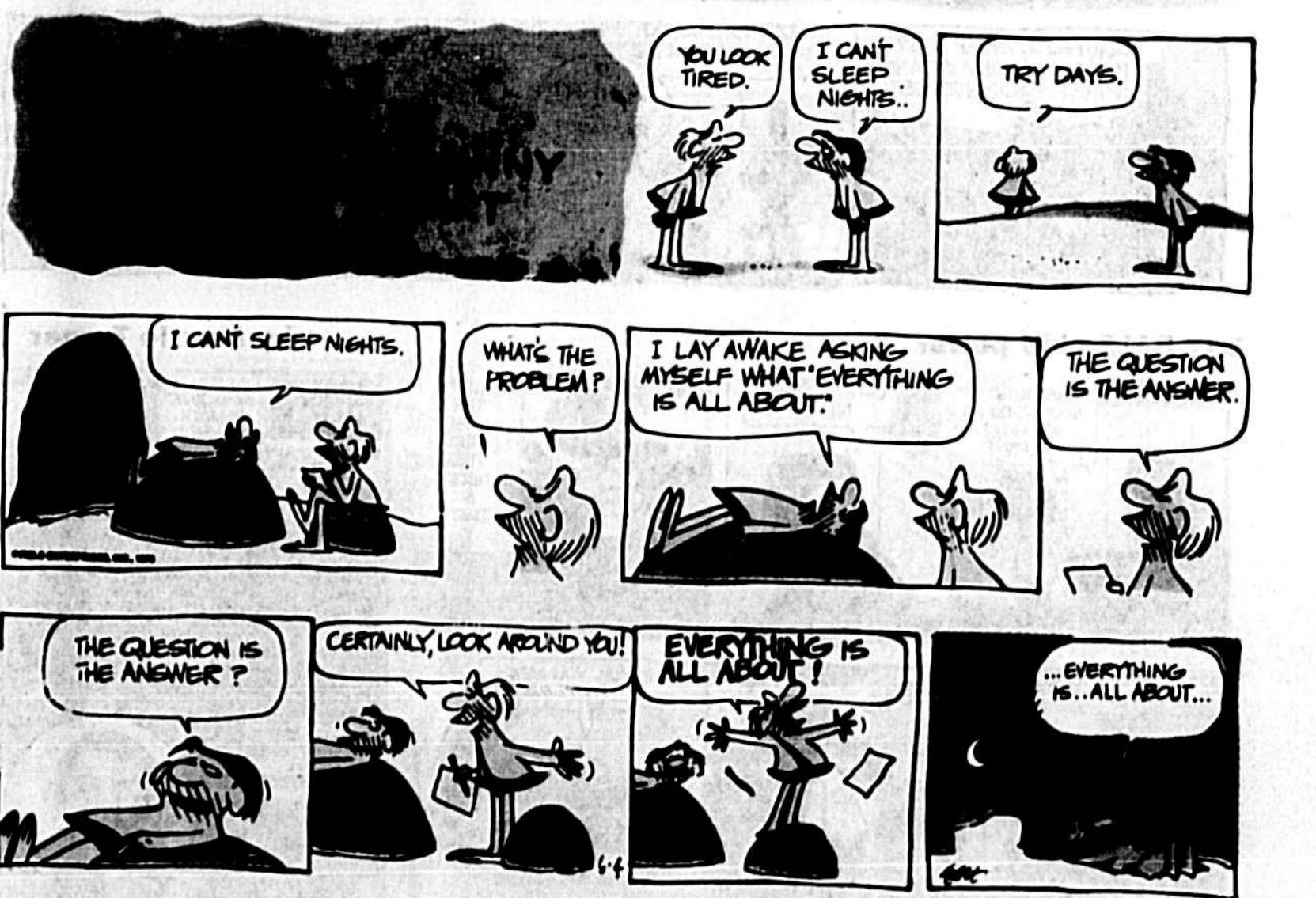
● **Tongue Test!** Say fast: "Cross Quagmire Creek carefully," cautioned cross-country counselors. A balmy bay breeze bent the bright blue broom blossoms.

ALL the missing words below are spelled with the six capital letters in the opening line. The blank lines three and six each require two short words.

The pretty art student was **WARNED** by the sky. Not to too far if she hoped to keep dry. She hurried, alas, and old church. St. by name, and was left in the hurch. Weeping and drench-ed, stood the sorrowful maid, Till the boy she with to her aid.



HOP TO IT! Things are hopping in kangaroo land above. Can you trace Big Bama's path from lower right to top left?



COACH RALEY ... taken tall

School Sports Heroes: Then And Now

With graduation upon us again, Herald Sports Editor Jim Montgomery, football coach at Oviedo High, says today's youths — especially sports heroes — the same as they used to be?

The year was 1960, and if you were in high school you will recall that legs were the order of the day. Kneeson Tins sound was crystal clear, and easily most popular boy in class was the guy with the most gold bars on his letter jacket.

In my class, his name was Hank. The prettiest girl in school wore his class ring on a chain around her neck. Everyone in town knew him. He said "you air" and "no air" to the algebra teacher and didn't drink or smoke.

It was American Graffiti revisited. Here, almost 20 years later, Hank has disappeared from the hallways of our schools. Football heroes might not fade away after fall has passed, but they certainly change with the times. Distractors of our youth claim today's heroes have gone to pot — literally.

Most of the coaches in Seminole County disagree. "They say booze and drugs have changed these kids," says Joe Montgomery, football coach at Oviedo High. "I don't believe it. They had booze and drugs when my granddaddy was in high school. Granted, use of them is more widespread today, but the problem deals primarily with

discipline. It just isn't what it used to be. Kids have changed. They have so many more distractions than we had."

Jim Raley, who advocates a strong brand of old-fashioned rah-rah-ism with his Lake Brantley High football squad, also sees a major difference from days past.

"Kids still want to be a part of something that is good," he says. "The problem is that parents have changed. So many of them are divorced and mom has to work. It has taken its toll."

I walked the halls of one of our schools the other day and couldn't help remarking to myself that dress and language are most evident changes. Talking to kids, you discover also that they

are more open than my classmates were. Perhaps a sign of the times.

And you can't always pick out the athletes. Near as I can recall, there was only one boy in my class who didn't utilize his size and athletic abilities, but he was a Future Farmer and hurried home after school to work the family farm.

I drew a zero on my first guess on the pair of muscular youths sprawled out on the bench outside the gym.

"Track?" I asked, pointing a finger in their direction. "You guys run track, don't you?"

They looked at each other in a puzzled way that instantly told me I was wrong.

"Well, what sport do you guys play?" I prodded.

"Two mitchers and a yawn later, one of them informed me they were surfers, not athletes, but that they could do things on a board the best athlete in school couldn't."

"Anyway, man," the taller one added, "surfing is where the chicks are."

(NEXT: Athletes, privileged or not?)



COACH MONTGOMERY ... more distractions'

WORLD IN BRIEF

Billion \$ Emergency Plan Eyed To Stifle Red Move

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and four European allies met today to plan a joint response to what many Western diplomats fear is a Soviet attempt to drive Western interests out of Africa.

French officials said their delegation urged the meeting to endorse President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's plan for an emergency \$1 billion development plan designed to boost friendly African nations' political stability through faster economic development.

All-Africa Force Ferried

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — U.S. Air Force transports today ferried in what Western countries hope is the vanguard of an all-African peace-keeping force in Zaire — 1,500 Moroccan troops to replace departing French Foreign Legionnaires.

President Mobutu Sese Selo's regime also was bolstered by political support from a different direction — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Lebanese 'Allies' Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightist militiamen battled each other in suburban Hadeth today, further deteriorating relations between the allies who jointly confronted Palestinian guerrillas during Lebanon's 18-month civil war.

Israel Begins Key Debate

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet has begun a major debate on the government's proposal for future self-rule in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip, and U.S. questions about details of the plan.

Earthquake Hits Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake registering an intensity of 6 on the 12-point Soviet scale hit Soviet Central Asia early today, the official Tass news agency said.

Shah Foes Strike Capital

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A general strike by opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi shut down parts of the capital and three other cities today.

2 Claim Colombia Victory

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Conservative Belisario Betancur and Liberal Julio Cesar Turbay both declared themselves winners today in Colombia's presidential election.

The latest returns from the national elections office, based on little more than one-third of the total vote Sunday, gave Turbay a narrow edge — 48.9 percent to 47.2 percent for Betancur. The lead shifted continuously during earlier stages of the vote count.

Four other candidates shared the remaining votes. Under Colombian law, the candidate with the most votes wins. A majority is not needed.

Canada-U.S.: Fishing Ban

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and the United States, who share the border in the world's most gingerly today toward enforcing a reciprocal fishing ban — a ban that brought cries of anguish from both commercial fishermen and common anglers.

Complicating the situation was an extension of the ban Saturday by the Carter administration to include recreational fishing in the Great Lakes. The lakes form part of Canada's 3,966-mile frontier with the United States, and U.S. sportsmen, who enjoy fishing in Canadian waters, reacted with outrage.

Ford Co. Denies Pact Bribe

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. officials have denied a report they wanted to pay an Indonesian general \$2 million to guarantee a contract for a Ford subsidiary.

The No. 2 automaker, which has faced such allegations several times in recent months, disputed a New York Times story on the reported Indonesian deal.



Board Weighs Stance On Longer Day

By LEONARD KRANSOOF
Herald Staff Writer

Opponents of a proposal to extend the school day for kindergarten and first grade children have an even chance of getting support from the Seminole County School Board.

Comments from the four school board members indicate they have yet to decide on the issue and are still willing to hear both sides. "At this time I am not leaning toward one direction or the other but still want to get everyone's opinion," was the response of school board Vice-Chairman E.C. Harper which was similar to comments from his fellow members.

Their comments center on a proposal by Superintendent William Laver to require kindergarten and first grade children to attend school as do all other students until 2:30 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. Laver contends the school system could save as much as \$80,000 a year in transportation costs. The new proposal would have all students leaving school at 2:30 p.m., beginning in school year 1979-1979.

Opponents of that idea have said that keeping the younger children in school would serve no useful purpose and would in effect be creating a babysitting service.

While Laver responds that he understands the concerns of the parents and teachers he has said "when idealism meets realism something has to give."

Last week both sides met at the school board offices and while agreeing the meeting was cordial "it was not really productive because he (Laver) had his mind made up," according to Sherry O'Leary, a first-grade teacher at Lake Oriata Elementary School.

Laver described the meeting as "very nice" and added that while he still agreed with the teachers "there is no other way to go." He noted that when the school board meets to consider the issue in late July or early August, he will stand by his longer day proposal.

Mrs. O'Leary and her fellow teachers, however, do not intend to be idle waiting for the hearings. "If we don't do anything until July or August we'll never get the needed support," Mrs. O'Leary said.

The elementary school teacher noted that the next step will be to inform the parents and teachers of Laver's plan and have them contact school board members. "We definitely have to get pressure from the parents," she said.

Lake Laver, all those who school board members see the point expressed by Mrs. O'Leary but prefer to take a wait-and-see attitude.

"I remember when we went to a shorter day. At the time it was said that the last hour was not productive for the students. While I suppose that may be true we will have to look at the overall budget," said board Chairman Pat Tolson.

School Board member Robert Feather echoed the wait-and-see mood but added that "the decision needs to be made on an educational and not economic basis."

Allen Keith noted that he is not "publicly leaning one way or another" but would rather wait until all the information is available.

In a related development, the Parents Teachers Association (PTA) at Lake Oriata has voted against the longer day proposal.

Others that had been suggested was in the past compromise that would allow those who live near the school or have kids leave early while those who have to be bused leave at 2:30 p.m.

Barbara Howe, first grade teacher at Red Bay Elementary who was also at the meeting last week said the compromise is still alive but "not to the extent that the same school would be split," she said.

Of that compromise Laver said it is still an alternative and "something we will consider."

Five Points Jail \$\$\$ Sought

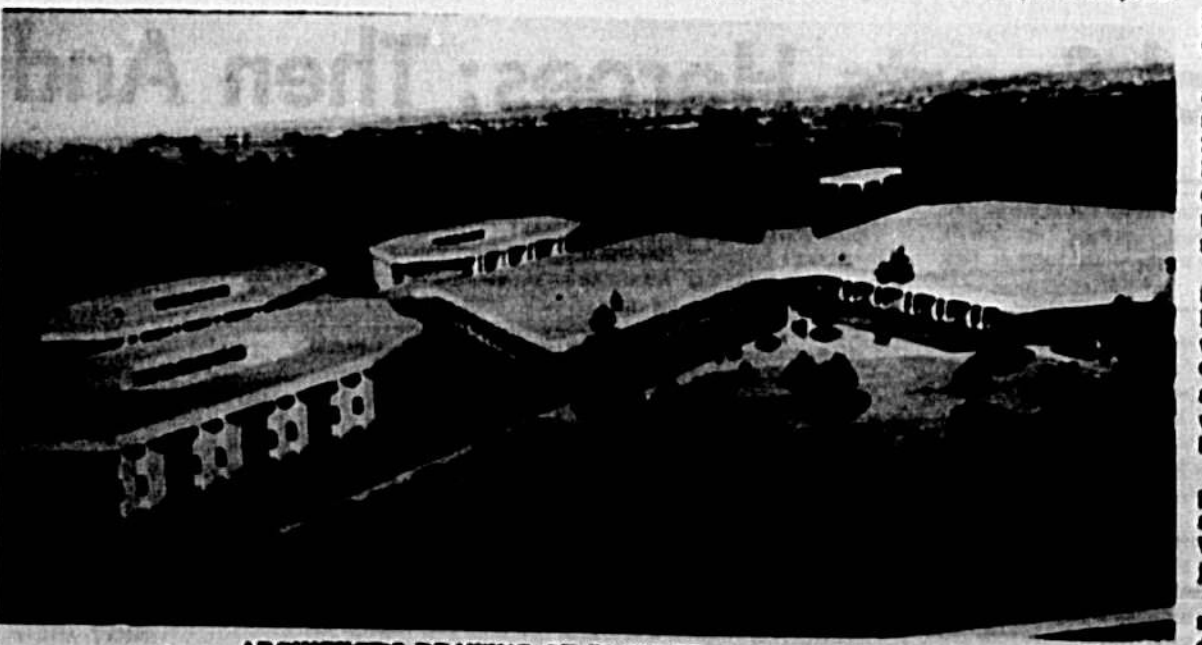
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Proffitt. "State law requires male and female prisoners be separated by sight and sound. We'd have to block off a section of one of the other pods to separate the male and females. I understand this modification would cost \$200,000."

Dropping one of the three pods would cut the jail's capacity from 192 to 124 prisoners, according to Proffitt.

Proffitt said he was under the impression the county has enough money to fund the entire jail proposal. However, he added the project could be funded over a two or three-year period without a tax hike.

Polk's written appeal to the commission last week claimed the full complex should be constructed as a savings to taxpayers and to meet federal and state requirements.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PLANNED JAIL COMPLEX

Never Again, Yell Crowds At 'Nazi' Trial

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Jewish demonstrators "never again," and "never again," and "never again," were heard outside the court of U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roediger Jr. but the first by the Ben-Gurion Club.

Other anti-Federenko demonstrations have been staged by the Jewish Defense League. There are two pro-Federenko demonstrations.

The federal government hopes to prove in the non-jury civil trial that Federenko had an immigration application and should be stripped of his citizenship. If he loses, the 70-year-old retired Waterbury, Conn., brass factory worker could face deportation hearings.

Carry, 51, who now works in Israel as a clerk for a trade union, was the fifth prosecution witness. Testifying in Hebrew through an interpreter Friday, he said he was 15 in 1945 and had among the camp workers after arriving at Treblinka on a train from Warsaw.

Carry testified that the infirm and new arrivals were marched to an open air crematorium he described as a Red Cross station and called the lazar. There the prisoners were stripped, put on benches and shot by Ukrainian guards.

The bodies landed in the pit, where the fire raged continuously for 10 months.

The blood kept it burning. The bodies burned day and night," said Carry who said he personally witnessed a shooting by Federenko.

Proffitt said 10 persons left a nearby restaurant to watch the demonstration. There was no crowd reaction and no counter-

NATION IN BRIEF

Soviets Have Some Weapon Lead, GOP Panel Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States' emphasis on seabased nuclear missiles and its reliance on weapons systems designed in the Kennedy-Johnson years has shifted the advantage to the Soviet Union in some strategic weapons, a House Republican task force says.

Shortsightedly, the U.S. has placed most of its strategic eggs in one basket by its over-reliance on sea-based missiles," said the first of a series of working papers "on defense issues released by the House Republican Research Committee.

'Dirty Dozen' Tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators and 10 congressmen are on the new "Dirty Dozen" list — politicians Environmental Action hopes to defeat in the fall elections.

The group said it will work to beat Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who have environmental voting records "among the worst in the Senate," and House members William Armstrong, R-Colo.; Garry Brown, R-Mich.; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; Willis Gradison, R-Ohio; George Hansen, R-Idaho; Thomas Huckaby D-La.; John Myers, R-Ind.; Ted Risenhoover, D-Okla.; Ray Roberts, D-Tex., and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

Hundreds Honor Allen

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) — Hundreds of home-town friends and admirers filed past a silver coffin draped with a U.S. flag Sunday to pay their respects to James B. Allen, Alabama's junior U.S. senator.

Bess Truman: More Tests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Research Medical Center for a muscular ailment, will undergo additional diagnostic testing.

Flash Floods Possible

By United Press International

Waters spilled down the central Rockies and advanced across the southern Plains today, threatening flash floods for residents in low areas.

Gleason Better After Surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Comedian Jackie Gleason's doctors predict "The Greatest One" will be back on his feet in two weeks and say he is making a strong recovery at Michael Reese Hospital, where he underwent open heart surgery to improve his circulation.

They Recall Bobby 10 Years After...

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Political and entertainment celebrities gathered Sunday night on the eve of the anniversary of Robert Kennedy's assassination to reminisce about their friend and leader, shot 10 years ago in a hotel kitchen.

Speaking at St. John's Episcopal Church before an audience of 250 — including those who had worked for Kennedy and those who had struggled with him, — they speculated about what might have been and dreamed about what still might be.

They also recalled the man, and the mystique, that was "If we've ever needed it," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said, "we need now that heroic spirit that was the spirit of Robert Kennedy."

"He had a spirit of daring and spirit of trying even the impossible."

Actress Shirley Maclaine, a Kennedy delegate to the 1964 Democratic convention, spoke of "the tenderness of his heart" and suggested, "He molded our minds and inspired more hearts than most who served as president."

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- 78.
pressure, 72; overnight low, 69; yesterday's high, 84; barometric pressure, 30.12; a.m., 9:30 p.m., low 2:15 a.m., relative humidity, 95 per cent; 2:10 p.m.
45 rain.
Forecast: Cloudy through 4 a.m., 9:12 p.m., low 2:00 a.m., Tuesday with 60 percent chance 2:45 p.m.
Thunder showers today. High Bayport: high 3:11 a.m., 2:45 in low to mid-90s, lows in low p.m., low 8:20 a.m., 9:20 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 9:10 a.m., 9:30 p.m., low 2:15 a.m., 2:45 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 8:34 a.m., 9:12 p.m., low 2:00 a.m., 2:45 p.m.
Baysport: high 3:11 a.m., 2:45 in low to mid-90s, lows in low p.m., low 8:20 a.m., 9:20 p.m.

HE LEADS DAD'S BANDWAGON

Nathan Van Meter Jr. wearing a Van Fan T-shirt gets on his dad's bandwagon by giving hay rides to youngsters at campaign fundraising barbecue in Casselberry.

The elder Van Meter is running as Democratic candidate for the Florida senate seat now held by Lori Wilson. Van Meter is planning a fish fry at Lake Golden, in Sanford, on July 15.

Property Tax Cut Bid In Voter Spotlight

United Press International

In the busiest political week of the year so far, California voters are ready to slash property taxes, congressional and local primaries are set in eight states, and Virginia holds the second of two conventions to choose Senate candidates.

And former Rep. Wayne Hays, who left Congress two years ago under pressure of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, is attempting a comeback. He is one of five candidates in his district seeking a seat in the Ohio Legislature, and hopes to get more votes than his four opponents combined.

Richard Obenshain, former GOP national co-chairman, won the Republican Senate nomination on the Virginia GOP convention's sixth ballot late Saturday night, but must wait until the Democrats convene next Saturday to find out who his November opponent will be.

Obenshain defeated three candidates, all but one of whom dropped out on the earlier ballots. The other survivor was the sixth ballot began was former Navy Secretary John Warner, who had campaigned with his wife — actress Elizabeth Taylor — at his side. When it was obvious Obenshain had won, Warner moved to make the nomination unanimous.



YOUNG GOP TAKEOVER

Newly installed officers of the Seminole County Young Republicans are (from left) Ingrid McCollum, corresponding secretary; Bill Spegle, first vice president; Patti Meadors, recording secretary; George Fender, treasurer; Patti Brantley, president. Outgoing president is Bobby Brantley (right).

There is no incumbent. The seat is the one occupied by GOP Sen. William L. Scott, who retired.

In the runoff election in Texas Saturday, 11-term Democrat Joe Young, who had survived one reelection in 1976) since he, too, was accused by a former aide of keeping her on his federal payroll for sexual favors, lost to state Rep. Joe Wyatt, a bachelor making his first bid for Congress.

In the Houston district represented since 1972 by retiring Rep. Barbara Jordan, keynoter of the 1978 Democratic National Convention, state Rep. Mickey Leland won election in the runoff, since there is no GOP opposition in the fall.

In the Texas district represented since 1934 by Rep. George H. Mahon, George W. Bush defeated Jim Reese, a conservative Republican enjoying backing by Ronald Reagan. Young Bush enjoyed wide name recognition because of his father, who has served as GOP national chairman, U.S. ambassador, chief U.S. diplomat to Peking and as CIA director

Case is likely to be challenged in November by either former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley or former New Jersey state Treasurer Richard C. Leone. And, if the current polls are right, Case will win again.

A survey conducted between May 7 and May 16, showed Case over Bradley by 37 percent to 27 percent, and well ahead of Leone by 44 percent to 27 percent. The only cloud in that



They're smiling here — but the smiles vanished over the weekend as John Warner (right), former secretary of the navy and better known as Elizabeth Taylor's (left) husband, lost his bid for a Senate seat in Virginia.

Case Seen Winner Over Ex-Reagan Aide In N.J.

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Who'll Take Eastland's Senate Seat?

By TOM MADDEN

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Cliff Finch, who rode to the Mississippi governor's office in 1973 on a working man's pledge and a luncheon symbol, leads a pack of candidates in the race for the Senate seat of retiring James O. Eastland.

The cigar-chomping Eastland patriarch led Mississippi politics for more than three decades, had scarcely finished announcing in March he would not seek reelection than Finch, six other Democrats and two Republicans were in the race.

Finch, 50, is the frontrunner in the June 6 Democratic primary, hailed as pride to the most important Mississippi political contest in 30 years.

Democrats call the race historic and Republicans — waging their first meaningful senate primary here in modern history — see the contest as a chance to bring two party politics to Mississippi.

Finch, a district attorney who parlayed his folksy style and common man appeal into a winning combination for governor, has been telling voters that he's been a working governor and now a working senator is needed.

He has conducted a typical Mississippi-style campaign — shaking hands, kissing babies and "cussing" Washington.

"We've seen our state grow and prosper as never before," Finch told one rally. "In the next 10 years Mississippi will be considered the paradise of this great nation."

Former Gov. Bill Waller, who still looks like a freckled-faced farm boy, is one of the more formidable candidates behind Finch. Waller, 51, was considered a racial moderate as governor and was regarded as



SEN. EASTLAND

one of the South's rising political figures.

He's been telling voters he'll fight to protect the state's interest in Washington. "Let's send a new man," he says. "A man who can represent you in a dynamic manner and sell, sell, sell."

Columbia lawyer Maurice Denton of Columbia and Jackson economist Bob Robinson are also expected to run well in the Democratic primary.

The 46-year-old Dartin, who ran a strong third in the 1976 Democratic primary for governor, has been conducting an issues campaign. Robinson, 62, a former director of the State Agricultural and Industrial Board, has attacked Finch because of the governor's decision to seek the Senate post with two years left on his term.

Former Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, defeated by Waller in the 1971 Democratic gubernatorial primary, is using the Senate race to attempt a political comeback.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

If you're interested in a model flying club please attend the organizational meeting Tues., June 6th, 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Bldg.



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ERA: What's Fair Is Fair

The battle over the Equal Rights Amendment is becoming obscured by an issue that has little to do with women's rights.

How much time should be granted for state legislatures to decide the fate of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution?

The only guidance from the law is that ratification by the required three-fourths of the states should take place in a "reasonable" time. Opponents of the ERA are arguing that seven years is reasonable enough, and that the controversial amendment should be declared dead next March if the required 38 states have not approved it.

The National Organization for Women and its pro-ERA forces are arguing for an extension, confident that sooner or later three more states can be added to the list of 35 which have ratified the amendment over the last six years.

It's hard to stake out a position on this issue without seeming, on the one hand, to be insensitive to the rights of women, or on the other hand, to be reckless with a definition of what constitutes a reasonable time for disposing of a constitutional question.

We were impressed, then, by the recent testimony of William A. Stanmeyer, an Indiana University law professor, before a congressional committee trying to decide what to do about the ERA.

Mr. Stanmeyer's judgment is that if the deadline is extended, then the National Organization for Women should drop its insistence that states which have ratified the amendment not be allowed to change their minds.

We have to agree. NOW is banking on the prospect that the political tide favoring ERA is strong enough that at least three state legislatures which have rejected the amendment in the past eventually will see the light.

That's a likely assumption, but what's fair is fair. If the pro-ERA forces are to be given time to try to change the decision in states which have rejected their amendment, then the anti-ERA forces must have the same opportunity to ask for a withdrawal of ratification in states that have once voted for it.

NOW is weakening the case for an extension of time if it rejects that principle.

This issue is far removed from the question of whether sex-discrimination should or should not be forbidden by specific language in the Constitution. The country is setting a precedent for what is fair and reasonable in submitting an amendment — any amendment — to the states for ratification. We hope congressional action on the fate of the ERA is based not so much on the pressure of the women's lobby, but on what is defensible in the perspective of the past and future of our political process.

Please Write

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BERRY'S WORLD



"You are some kinda ORGANIZED!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

No one from either the Democratic or Republican ranks has indicated any interest as yet in challenging the reelection of State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, for a third consecutive term in the Legislature this year.

Hattaway has said he plans to stay in the House until after reappointment when Seminole County may be given its own Senate seat, and then run for the Florida Senate.

The Apopka clock newspaper in a recent editorial lauded Hattaway's performance in Tallahassee, saying he "cares about Orange County to a greater degree than some of the state representatives from Orange County."

"Hattaway gets a bigger vote of confidence from this area than many of those who are on the Orange County legislative delegation. He proves his worth," said the editorial.

A very small portion of Hattaway's district is in Orange County.

currently being done only by the Dade County Democratic Executive Committee.

"When a political party endorses one of its members against another, it becomes a special interest group," she said, "and should the Democratic Party adopt this method, it will cease to be the Party of all the People."

Katie Nichols, who lost her election bid for the Public Service Commission in a see-saw battle with Paula Hawkins two years ago, announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office within days of gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd's announcement that Mrs. Hawkins would be his running mate.

While the election between Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Hawkins may have been close statewide, Mrs. Hawkins was victorious in Seminole County by nearly 2-1 receiving 23,289 votes to 14,084 for Mrs. Nichols.

In her announcement of candidacy, Mrs. Nichols said that a well-known brokerage firm in New York has rated the Florida Public Service Commission as "most liberal" in granting utility rate increases. She said that only three states are rated more liberal than Florida and all three states have ap-

pointed public service commissioners.

Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Democratic candidate for governor, says casino gambling would be very detrimental to the state's pari-mutuel industry which contributes more in taxes to Florida than the gaming tables do to Nevada.

Williams says that in 1978, the last year for which comparable figures are available, Florida collected \$87.6 million from highly regulated horse racing, jai alai and dog racing pari-mutuels, while Nevada collected only \$53 million from all gaming taxes.

"Nevada's tourists remained with them an average of four days while Florida's averages 18 days," said Williams.

The Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers has endorsed the candidacy of Democrat State Sen. Bob Graham for governor. Another Democratic candidate for governor, Raleigh Greene, has asked Gov. Reubin Askew to consider forming a special "Watchdog Committee" to monitor activities of the Florida Education Association in its support of the casino gambling petition drive.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Integrity Is The Question

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Grumman Corp. sought to use public funds to pay the rent on an employee's Washington apartment. The LTV Corp. wanted to use taxpayer money for country club membership dues, luncheon rentals and officers' life insurance premiums.

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As the controversy approached the proportions of a scandal, Pentagon officials became highly defensive about the issue, then ordered the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) to examine the contractors' financial records.

Although most of these audits now have been completed, the Pentagon has repeatedly rebuffed requests to make them publicly available. The Air Force, for instance, adamantly refuses to release information from at least ten corporate audits under its control.

But the Navy, responding to a request filed under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, has taken the unprecedented step of releasing the reports produced following the audits of the Grumman and LTV Washington offices.

The most significant features of those reports are the absence of any truly scandalous material and the relatively small size of the challenged expenditures when compared with the corporations' total government business.

Grumman last year was the seventh largest DOD contractor, with sales of more than \$1.4 billion. The DCAA audit, covering 1974 and 1975, questioned only \$64,218 worth of expenses.

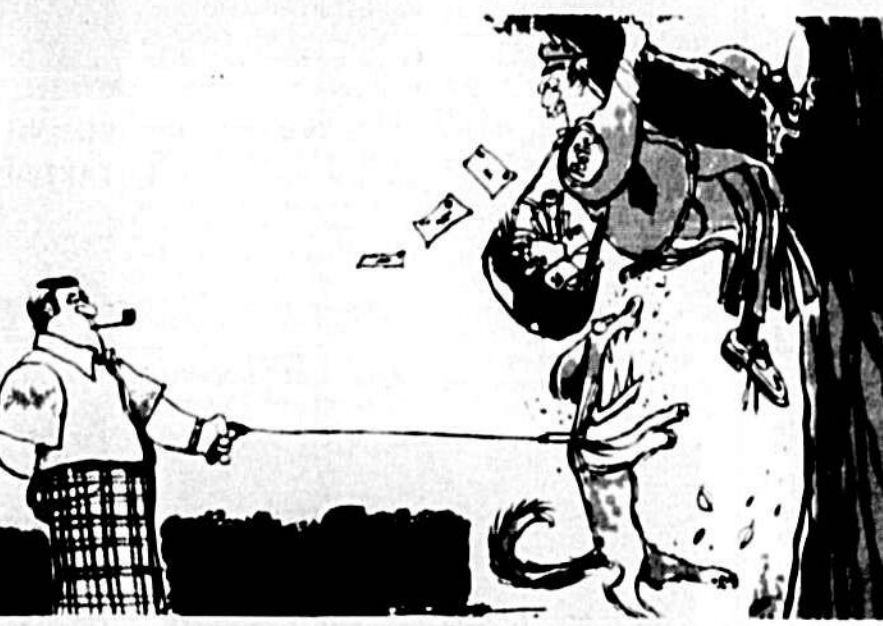
LTV ranked 33rd among all Pentagon contractors, with sales of almost \$296 million. The DCAA audit, encompassing 1974 and 1975, sought to disallow \$342,432 in expense claims.

"We try to be fair, accurate and honest with our customers," says Julian Scheer, an LTV senior vice president. "Every dollar has to be receipted and accounted for. Some items do slip by, but we don't want a nickel that isn't allowable."

Among the items disallowed in both audits were \$10,000 annually worth of executives' salaries, representing the estimated portion of those officials' time devoted to congressional lobbying.

Jack Anderson

The Anderson allegations are, in large measure, based on fact. With few exceptions, our review has disclosed a substantial ap-



"But we have to raise postal rates! You understand don't you?"

BUSINESS WORLD

Issue Heads For Trial

By JOHN RYON
NEW YORK (UPI) — After seven years of litigation, a \$10-million breach of contract complaint filed here by a commodities trading firm against the Bank of Bangkok seems headed toward trial.

A mid-October trial date has been set in the lawsuit filed in June 1971 by Calabrian Co. Inc. of New York, which did business in Thailand buying and selling sugar, rice and corn through a Thai firm it controlled.

Calabrian alleged the Bank of Bangkok failed to comply with terms of a June 1968 agreement negotiated in Thailand that called for the purchase by the Bangkok bank of capital stock in Calabrian (Thailand) Co., Ltd., called CalThai.

The issues are involved, even became a "textbook case" in a book written by V. Prakash Sethi, associate professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They included involvement in a private venture of the Agency for International Development, a unit of the U.S. State Department, and plans for CalThai financing of Thai farmers.

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The CalThai project was financed almost entirely by loans from U.S. banks which were fully guaranteed by AID. AID expressed enthusiasm about increasing benefits to Thai farmers.

Charles Cogliandro, president of Calabrian, accused the bank of not honoring its obligations to repay loans. He visited U.S. Ambassador to Thailand Graham Martin to persuade him to discontinue the lending program.

Cogliandro said Martin had "encouraged us to ask AID for a loan. No one put a gun to our heads, it was our own decision — but certainly asked us very hard."

The alleged failure of the Bank of Bangkok to pay the \$1 million purchase price for the preferred shares is the basis of the complaint. Calabrian counters that the bank discredited its reputation and caused it to lose business opportunities in Thailand.

According to the bank, an account was established for \$1 million representing the full purchase price for preferred stock. This account was blocked, according to the bank, when Calabrian reneged on its part of the deal to subscribe an additional \$1.6-million to CalThai.

Calabrian also claimed the U.S. government used the Bank of Bangkok's failure to honor its agreement as an excuse to withdraw official support.

In late 1968, Calabrian defaulted on the AID-guaranteed loans and AID took over the Calabrian shares in CalThai which had been pledged as collateral for the loans.

A General Accounting review said AID's financing arrangements were unique in that the agency bore almost all risk in a privately owned venture and concluded it was not justified. Calabrian counters that AID's backing prevented intended private financing from reaching the state of reality and caused the project to fail.

Cogliandro said at the time: "If we had to start over again, we would run a business and not a welfare program — but we did not do this... and we were completely and hopelessly deserted by the U.S. government."

to an old friend, Dr. Richard Katon, who hired Mary Lou. When the contract expired in 1974 and was awarded to another firm, Doglioff returned the favor to Katon for hiring his fiancée. Doglioff extended Katon's contract for 15 days and gave him a dozen new work orders. "All of the work, amounting to about \$118,000, was assigned to Katon Associates," declares the report. The other firm, which had won the contract, got no work for months.

Not long afterward, Katon hired another NIDA insider, Paul Ryser, who had been a consultant to NIDA official and college chum William Spillane. After Ryser joined Katon's firm, it received three contracts which were administered by Spillane's division, totalling \$1,978,678. Spillane, meanwhile, "dined with Katon personnel on at least 13 occasions, and the cost of those meals... was charged... to the NIDA contract." The cozy relationship between NIDA and Richard Katon Associates, adds the report, "is of continuing concern."

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VIEWPOINT

Armed To The Teeth

By DON GRAFF

Considering the sorry record on past efforts to deal with the problem, it is highly debatable that the newly convened United Nations disarmament conference will lead to any significant reduction in world arms stocks.

But it won't be from lack of debatable items on the agenda for the sessions, which will continue through June.

For this world largely at peace, or what technically passes for such in some areas, is also a world armed to the teeth.

Arms expenditures by all nations are at the level of some \$400 billion annually, according to a recently released study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1978."

Nuclear weapons available to the known powers equal several tons of TNT for every person, with the capacity for destroying every city on earth almost seven times over.

One dollar out of every six paid in taxes pays for arms, representing a greater outlay for the average family than it spends on the education of its children.

The matter, notwithstanding there has been most active in bringing about the U.N. disarmament sessions. Yet the most rapid expansion of military forces during the last two decades has been among the small and particularly the developing countries, not the great powers.

But there is no question as to where the power still lies. The United States and Soviet Union between them account for at least half of world arms spending — the exact proportion being uncertain because the Soviet arms budget is subject to varying estimates.

The two powers have more than 90 percent of nuclear weapon stockpiles, control 80 percent of research on new weapons and account for 75 percent of arms supplied to other countries, with the U.S. as the chief exporter.

"World Military and Social Expenditures," a continuation under private funding of an annual survey discontinued some years ago by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, notes that for most countries the cost of arms has to be measured in terms of foregone social services.

Food-short developing countries spend on the average only one-fifth as much in foreign exchange on agricultural equipment as they do on weapons. Two out of every three governments spend more on preparing their populations for war than on protecting them from disease.

Muriel Nellis was awarded a \$150,000 NIDA contract last year to study women's drug problems. Her husband, Joseph Nellis, is chief counsel of the House Narcotics Committee, which is supposed to oversee NIDA. Significantly, the report reveals the "marriage" of his wife's firm. Adds the report: "The contract was awarded on a sole source basis without screening other qualified contractors to determine their interest."

"Although there is no evidence Nellis used his congressional clout to help his wife land the contracts, 'the appearance of favoritism is present.'"

NIDA Director Robert DuPont was found to have traveled for 201 days over a three-year span, costing the taxpayers over \$27,000. His trips took him to such faraway places as Bangladesh, Honduras, Nigeria, Paris and Rome. Other junkets, which he had reported, were confirmed. But the inspector general added: "Our review established that all the trips were properly authorized and were in line with both the agency's mission and the traveler's duties."

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Crime Corporation Suspect Is Arrested

MIAMI (UPI) — A man suspected of being part of a "crime corporation" and wanted for jumping bond and on mail and wire fraud charges is in the Dade County jail today, pending a hearing before a U.S. magistrate.

Robert J. Heller, 43, was arrested Saturday by federal agents as he walked off a LACSA flight from San Jose, Costa Rica.

He is one of 12 people indicted Tuesday by a grand jury in Miami on racketeering charges in connection with a "crime corporation" operating from 1971 through this year in Miami, Tampa and Key West.

Anita: Help For Homosexuals

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A flood of letters from repentant homosexuals has convinced Anita Bryant she must set up centers to cure the sinners.

Miss Bryant, through husband Bob Green, announced plans Saturday for a series of therapy and counseling centers, retreat ranches and farms, treatment facilities and counseling units for homosexuals "who are beginning to realize there is a way out of this for them."

45 Tons Of Pot Seized

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — A total of 45 tons of pot was rounded up by the Coast Guard cutter Point Swift in two separate hauls this weekend.

The latest came Sunday when the cutter spotted a 70-foot shrimp boat, the Lady Lou of Key West, "acting suspiciously" 35 miles west of Egmont Key. Coast Guardsmen boarded the Lady Lou and found 25 tons of pot and two crewmen.

They arrested David O. Elmgreen, 53, and Miguel Gonzalez, 23, both of Key West.

FTU President Retiring

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Board of Regents will try today to work out an appeal process for students rejected by graduate schools, consider a job-swapping program for professors and businessmen, and possibly name an interim president for Florida International University.

FIU President Harold Crosby, who was appointed by the board in 1976, has announced he'll retire Jan. 1. Crosby said he always intended to step down after three years and plans to return to teaching.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Table with columns for ADMISSIONS and DISCHARGES, listing names and dates.

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Magazine Gives 3,000 Money Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — The publishers of the Ladies Home Journal will offer more than 3,000 consumers in the United States their money back on a subscription offer.

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said Sunday that DuPont Publishing had agreed to make the restitution.

Lefkowitz said the company had sent out a mail solicitation offering bargain rates that were more than the regular subscription price for the magazine.

According to papers filed by the company, 3,000 consumers responded to three promotional

Murder Case Cut To Manslaughter

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Irvin Boyd Childs, 25, charged in the stabbing murder of 21-year-old Lee Lane of Altamonte Springs in March was expected to plead no contest today to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson informed circuit court Judge David Strawn at the Seminole County courthouse of the plea agreement this morning.

The murder occurred March 8 at 518 Oak St., in Altamonte Springs. There were three men in the house at the time of the incident. The third man, Williams Carr, 35, contacted sheriff's deputies.

Detectives said Childs was trying to pick a fight with Lane but he refused and Childs went into another room of the house and came back with the knife and stabbed Lane.

Lane staggered out of the house and walked several blocks before collapsing. He was pronounced dead at Florida Hospital North. Childs is from Williamsburg, Va.

MAN-BURGULAR FIGHT

A 72-year-old retired doctor struggled with a burglar he discovered in his home early this morning.

Stanley Potter of Valencia Street in Sanford told police he was awakened at 4:30 a.m. to find a burglar in his bedroom. The pair struggled, and the burglar broke away and ran out the back door, he told police.

The only item missing from the house was Sally Potter's purse containing \$60 in cash and assorted credit cards, records indicate.

BOAT FIRE

An Orlando couple were forced to abandon their boat on the St. John's River when it burst into flames.

Stanley Thomas, 36, was in the 18-foot fiberglass boat with his wife Shirley of U.S. 17-42 at bridge marker 114 when the boat burst into flames.

The boat was carrying a 12-gallon can of kerosene and a propane tank. The boat was destroyed and the couple escaped unharmed.

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Those two questions, especially the former, may compete strongly for the attention of lawmakers.

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Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Incident occurred, according to records.

Ortison told sheriff's deputies he was attempting to start the motor when it backfired and burst into flames. The couple was quickly picked up by a passing boat and the sheriff's department towed the boat to shore where local firemen cut out the blaze.

Records indicate Ortison put the burned-out hull on his trailer and went home.

POOLSTICK ATTACK

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'Lands' Heads Agenda

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — When the Legislature reconvenes Wednesday for an extra three-day session Gov. Reubin Askew wants top priority given to a bill protecting state ownership of submerged lands.

Askew called the special session because he feels there can be no further delay in establishing safeguards against a possible "stealing" of state lands and phosphate and petroleum rights by private commercial interests.

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"THANKS" TO CHASE

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (left), president of Chase & Co., accepts plaque from Scott Burns of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's industrial action committee in honor of Chase's special service to Sanford, as Chamber President Tom McDonald (center) and past president Tom Hunt (hidden), offer their good wishes at a special Lake Golden chamber barbecue honoring Sanford industries.

Advertisement for the Evening Herald newspaper, including a coupon for a subscription and a list of features like sports coverage and local news.

Bullets Make It A Best-Of-One Encounter

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — What started as a best-of-seven NBA championship series is now a best-of-one series...

points on the board, and that has to concern them," said Hayes. "It doesn't matter where the game is played...

championship series game. The previous record, 34, was set April 2, 1967 by Boston...

Ballard's contribution was an unexpected plus from a rookie who averaged just over four minutes of playing time...

Motta said he moved Dandridge because of Kevin Grevey's wrist injury...

Johnston, the Sonics' leading scorer in the series was held to nine points in the quarter and five eight.

Briefly

Carner Wins LPGA Classic

Despite 'Scarey' Course

TORONTO (UPI) — "This course scares you," said JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., minutes after she won the 1978 LPGA Classic...

Ashe Launches Comeback

PARIS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe gets a chance to test the strength of his comeback Monday when he meets defending champion Guillermo Vilas...

Crash Mars Texas 500

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The Texas 500, held up for 54 minutes by a fiery six-car crash, was won by Gary Bowser of Springfield, Ohio...

Sports Parade

Friendship A Strong Tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson probably knows more baseball than anyone else around today. He knows them personally...

Church Softball Playoffs On Tap

Church Softball League playoffs begin Saturday in Sanford, and the surviving four teams from the season's first campaign are...

56 Pounds Wins Bass Tournament

JOHANNAN CREEK, Ky. (UPI) — L.P. "Sharty" Evans, Houston, Mo., has won the 1978 Kentucky Invitational Kentucky Lake Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society Tournament...

Cassella Inds. (UPI)

Billy Cassella won the featured USAC Sprint Car event at the Terre Haute Auto Track Sunday, beating Gary Bettenhausen by about 10 cars length.



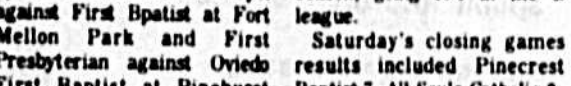
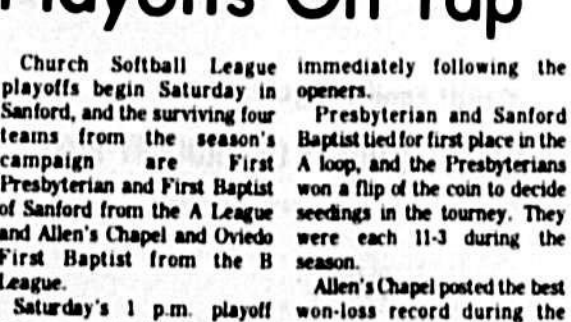
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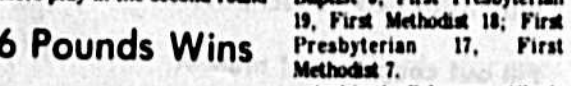
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Spanish Grand Prix A 'Snap'

Andretti Cruises To Win

MADRID (UPI) — Mario Andretti cruised to victory in the Spanish Grand Prix, easing off in mid-race after he and Lotus got everything under control.

Jarama Race Track gave Andretti and Peterson their second consecutive sweep and confirmed the current John Player Lotus Team dominance for anyone who still doubted.

Burger Sweeps Opener

Burger King drew first blood in the best-of-three series against Gorfine's Jewelers Saturday, posting a 3-1 major league victory in the Altamonte Little League.

Van Goltzen and Mark Viner combined to hold Gorfine's to three hits, outdueling the one-two pitching effort by twin brothers Craig and Mark Cochran...

Deviils, Trojans Favored

OMAHA (UPI) — Defending champion Arizona State and the University of Southern California remained the only unbeaten teams today in the 1978 College World Series...

The Sun Devils and Trojans each have won two games in the double-elimination NCAA tournament.

Seminole Raceway Finishes Unbeaten

Construction last weekend closed out the 1978 season at the track, which was picked up by Jim Barrett and picked up a pair of his sons from Tyrone Wilson and Chris Holiday...

Record-setting Bob Horner hit a grand slam and drove home the winning run for the Sun Devils.

Saints Slice Seven Rookies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Sunday made their first cuts of the season, making seven free agents not to report to the team's July training camp.

The seven players, cut after the final day of a rookie and free agent mini-camp, included Al Michel, LSU, Ron Weaver of University of New Orleans...

Mikkola Sweeps Motocross Race

CARLEBAD, Calif. (UPI) — World champion Heikki Mikkola of Finland rode his Yamaha motorcycle to a narrow victory, just one second ahead of West Germany's Herbert Schmitz...

Relief work by Ken Jones preserved the victory for Dean, his eighth against three losses.

Daly A Winner

VALLEJUNGA, Italy (UPI) — Ireland's Derry Daly won the Home Grand Prix Formula Two auto race Sunday in a Chevron, clocking a time of 1 hour, 17 minutes, 12 seconds at an average speed of 109.46 mph.

Daly got by Italy's Bruno Giacomelli, driving a March, on the last lap.

539 Hopetul

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Coming in all shape and star, 539 hopetuls turned out Saturday for the Cleveland Browns' annual tryout day at Baldwin-Wallace College.

"We got the luckiest break in the world when we scored a lot of runs early," Dedous said.

SCOREBOARD

Major League NOTHING'S BLUE by Alan Mover

Baseball

Major League Standings by United Press International National League East

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Tanana Nabs 9th Victory

By United Press International Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1; Chicago 3, Atlanta 2; San Francisco 3, Montreal 2; in 10 innings, and St. Louis 4, Houston 2.



IT'S A GAME OF PITCH, CATCH

"It's always nice to beat a team that's considered one of the best in baseball," said Tanana. "I've always pitched well against Boston here, though."

Tanana struck out five and walked two to lift his record to 9-2 and become the second pitcher in the majors to win nine games. Ross Grimsley of Montreal was the loser.

Kaat Wins 255th Game

By United Press International Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Bean Kemper Champ

Steve Carlton started the second inning to record his 25th career victory—topping among all active major-league pitchers — when he helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

For a person my size (6-foot-4, 210-pounds) to develop a soft touch on the green table, work — and I have worked at it," said Bean, who finished with a 66 for a 15-under par 77 total.

Cruz A Hit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hely Cruz has a "new stroke," and it might propel him into the starting job at third base for the Chicago Cubs.



Spinks Opens Court

Cruz got the third base assignment Sunday in relief of Steve Ontiveros because of Manager Herman Franks' need to give some of his double and after a week to Richie Helmer. Bruce singled to Jim Morrison's single into the field corner, almost 350 feet from home plate, and Cruz said "I thought it was going out. I might have had a triple, but I stepped up to watch the ball. It's hard to hit that far away."

Spinks' fight against Al in Las Vegas but required the winner to first defend his title against Norton. When Spinks announced he would give away the WBC from giving away its title.

Ellis, Johnson Looking Sharp

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — New England Patriots' Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks Sunday singled out veterans cornerback Ken Ellis and quarterback Steve Gronski as standouts of the team's four-day passing camp.



Rally Point

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OURSELVES

Monday, June 5, 1978-18



DOROTHY (DOTTI) BURKETT

She's County Cattlemen's Sweetheart

The Seminole County Cattlemen's Sweetheart (1978-79) Dorothy (Dotti) Burkett, was presented to the cattlemen and their families Saturday during Annual Family Night at Lee's Ranch in Chulavita.

Slipped Off Twice A Week To Teach Gifted Children

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent William Douglas Krumbhaar of Altamonte Springs, is a gifted student at Lake Brantley High School.



William Douglas Krumbhaar, youthful teacher of theatre techniques (above photo), and as the actor, portraying his impression of a 200-year-old man (lower photo).

What does he teach the young students? "I covered improvisation, short skills, different emotions and various techniques," he explained. "Once a week, one hour a day, is not enough time to go in depth but I learned how to work with children and they learned a little about the theatre," he said humbly.



Getting Married? Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

Rally Point IS COMING Limited Charter Membership Drive On Now

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday, June 5, 1978, including shows like 'Dick Cavett', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Love Boat', etc.

Provide Sitters Signed Releases For Emergency

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of two small children, I cannot understand how anyone could leave their children for three days without leaving a number where they can be reached.

DEAR ABBY: Have the clothes designers gone mad or is it crazy? When my husband looked at a recent fashion magazine, he burst out laughing and said if I ever dressed in the absurd fashions of today, he would send me to a shrink.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a difference of opinion with my wife as to when it is proper for a man to start wearing white shoes.

Publicity Procedure The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication.

Various small advertisements including 'Plaza Twin', 'MovieLand', 'Rent a Ford', and 'Madame Katherine Palmist'.

Liza Wins 3rd Tony For 'Act'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liza Minnelli won her third Tony Award Sunday night at the annual Broadway prize ceremony that named "Da" as the best play and "Ain't Misbehavin'" as the best musical of the 1977-78 season.

"On the Twentieth Century," another musical, won five Antoinette Perry awards during the nationally televised event at the Shubert Theater. "Da" — an Irish drama by Hugh Leonard, was runner-up with four Tonys and "Ain't Misbehavin'" — a revue of Fats Waller's hit tunes — captured three.

Miss Minnelli, who appeared in a scene from her hit show, "The Act," was cited for outstanding performance by an actress in a musical. She had won previous Tonys for "Flora, the Red Menace" and "Annie Broadway" concert engagement in 1974.

Alvin Karpis, producer of the 32nd annual awards show for the League of New York Theaters and Producers, had a glittering audience, "Broadway is no longer a national institution — it has just made its highest good year in American theater history."

Other Tony awards included: — Best actor and actress in a play: Bernard Hughes in "Da" and Jessica Tandy in "The Gin Game." — Best actor in a musical: John Callum in "On the Twentieth Century." — Best featured actor and actress in a play: Lester Rawlins in "Da" and Ann Wedgeworth in "Chapter Two." — Best feature actor and actress in a musical: Kevin Kline in "On the Twentieth Century" and Nell Carter in "Ain't Misbehavin'." — Best book and lyrics in a musical: "On the Twentieth Century" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. — Best score of a musical: "On the Twentieth Century" by Cy Coleman. — Best direction of a play: Melvin Frank for "Da." — Best director of a musical: Richard Malby Jr. for "Ain't Misbehavin'." — Best scenic design: Robin Wagner for "On the Twentieth Century." — Best costume design: Edward Gorey for "Dracula." — Best lighting: Jules Fisher for "Dracula." — Best choreography: Bob Fosse for "Dancin'." — Most innovative revival: "Dracula."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee review of the finances of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., will include an inquiry into whether the millionaire senator received unreported gifts of money from his annual birthday parties.

C. Braxton Valentine, ethics committee counsel, said the panel will broaden its preliminary inquiry into Talmadge's finances to check reports of the money gifts from the guests of a party thrown by the "Talmadge Birthday Party Committee."

The guest tickets cost \$8 for men and \$13 for women.

Planning reportedly is already under way for this year's party on the senator's 64th birthday Aug. 8.

Whether the inquiry would be completed before then, Valentine said "I certainly would hope so."

Proceeds from the affair, which has been conducted almost every year since 1966, are given to the senator's wife.

Sen. J. Johnston of the Senate city court told the Washington Star.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-17 CP
Diverseiah W. Marteny
vs.
THE ESTATE OF BESSIE MAY MARTENY
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of BESSIE MAY MARTENY, deceased, File Number 78-17 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is BEULAH T. SNYDER, whose address is 1343 N.W. 3rd Street, Miami, Florida 33132. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court, in writing, a statement of any claim or demand which they may have. Each claim must be supported by a copy of the instrument or other evidence in support of the claim. If the claim is not supported by such evidence, it shall be deemed unliquidated. If the claim is supported by such evidence, it shall be deemed liquidated. If the claim is supported by such evidence, it shall be deemed liquidated. If the claim is supported by such evidence, it shall be deemed liquidated.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
This is an invitation to bid on:
1. One microwave oven, 100 watt, brand Bostons will be received by 2 P.M. June 14, 1978. Bids may be mailed to:
Seminole County Sheriff's Department
201 North Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
Bids will be opened at the Sheriff's office on June 19, 1978. Following bid opening, a panel of experts will evaluate the bids and the award will occur on June 21, 1978. There is no acceptance bid. Acceptance of the award will be notified of the award or to appear for further explanation. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Prospective bidders requiring further information or copies of the specifications may obtain same at the office of the Sheriff's Department, at the address above, or by telephone at (321) 322-5115. Extension bids should be marked to the attention of the Special Agent in Charge.

— Best actor and actress in a play: Bernard Hughes in "Da" and Jessica Tandy in "The Gin Game." — Best actor in a musical: John Callum in "On the Twentieth Century." — Best featured actor and actress in a play: Lester Rawlins in "Da" and Ann Wedgeworth in "Chapter Two." — Best feature actor and actress in a musical: Kevin Kline in "On the Twentieth Century" and Nell Carter in "Ain't Misbehavin'." — Best book and lyrics in a musical: "On the Twentieth Century" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. — Best score of a musical: "On the Twentieth Century" by Cy Coleman. — Best direction of a play: Melvin Frank for "Da." — Best director of a musical: Richard Malby Jr. for "Ain't Misbehavin'." — Best scenic design: Robin Wagner for "On the Twentieth Century." — Best costume design: Edward Gorey for "Dracula." — Best lighting: Jules Fisher for "Dracula." — Best choreography: Bob Fosse for "Dancin'." — Most innovative revival: "Dracula."

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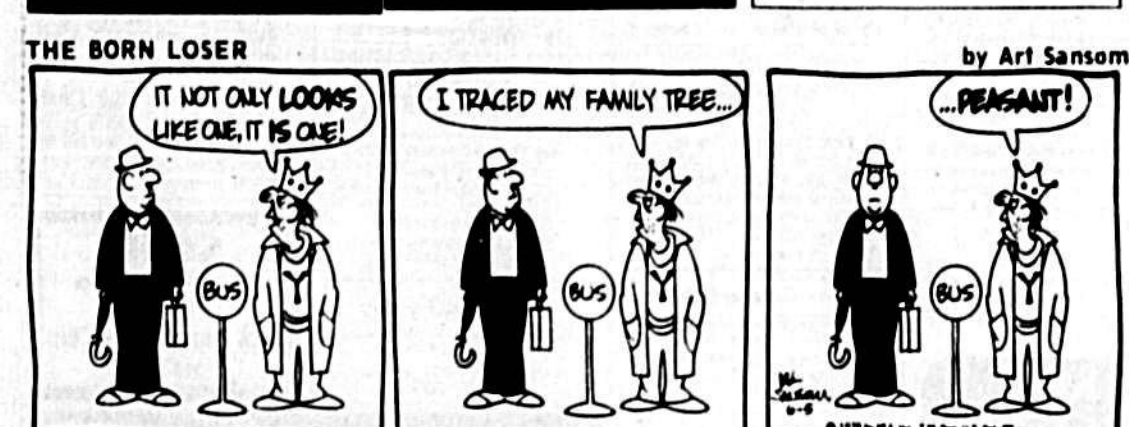
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DIVORCE-300 — Guaranteed Free details \$17, Box 791, Pompano Beach, FL 33061. No longer needed but useful items with a classified ad.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Tall Martin, 421 4th St., Sanford, FL 32771. Divorce, Alimony, Child Support, etc.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 78-183 CA
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION
vs.
DONALD W. JAMES and JOAN W. JAMES
Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION TO DONALD W. JAMES and JOAN W. JAMES
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose that certain mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: The East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Lot 8, 1/2 of Lot 9, 1/2 of Lot 10, 1/2 of Lot 11, 1/2 of Lot 12, 1/2 of Lot 13, 1/2 of Lot 14, 1/2 of Lot 15, 1/2 of Lot 16, 1/2 of Lot 17, 1/2 of Lot 18, 1/2 of Lot 19, 1/2 of Lot 20, 1/2 of Lot 21, 1/2 of Lot 22, 1/2 of Lot 23, 1/2 of Lot 24, 1/2 of Lot 25, 1/2 of Lot 26, 1/2 of Lot 27, 1/2 of Lot 28, 1/2 of Lot 29, 1/2 of Lot 30, 1/2 of Lot 31, 1/2 of Lot 32, 1/2 of Lot 33, 1/2 of Lot 34, 1/2 of Lot 35, 1/2 of Lot 36, 1/2 of Lot 37, 1/2 of Lot 38, 1/2 of Lot 39, 1/2 of Lot 40, 1/2 of Lot 41, 1/2 of Lot 42, 1/2 of Lot 43, 1/2 of Lot 44, 1/2 of Lot 45, 1/2 of Lot 46, 1/2 of Lot 47, 1/2 of Lot 48, 1/2 of Lot 49, 1/2 of Lot 50, 1/2 of Lot 51, 1/2 of Lot 52, 1/2 of Lot 53, 1/2 of Lot 54, 1/2 of Lot 55, 1/2 of Lot 56, 1/2 of Lot 57, 1/2 of Lot 58, 1/2 of Lot 59, 1/2 of Lot 60, 1/2 of Lot 61, 1/2 of Lot 62, 1/2 of Lot 63, 1/2 of 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HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDEKOSL. For Tuesday, June 6, 1978. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 5, 1978. Some very worthwhile changes will contribute to your seeking a sturdier foundation of knowledge will occur this coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). With the assistance of another, you can achieve an ambitious objective today. He or she will possess that necessary knowhow you've long sought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). You'll do well today if you base decisions on the most practical aspects of the issue and not those which are only hopes or desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're up to meeting and overcoming difficult challenges, especially where your work or career is concerned. Persistence is your watchword.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Something of consequence can come from a social encounter you'll experience today. Be extra-attentive if one who is older is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20). The most important matters on your agenda today are domestic ones. Any issues that affect the family should be given top priority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A friend you're associating with needs some sincere solutions to her present dilemma. You can best help by leveling with her.

Too Much Caffeine Is A Major Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a niece who is in a mental hospital and she comes home for five-day visits twice a month. While she is home she drinks tea and coffee several times an hour using a heaping teaspoon of instant coffee and a heaping teaspoon of sugar with about one half cup of tap water and the balance milk or half and half. While she is home she uses three-fourths of a 10-ounce bottle of instant coffee besides the tea and smokes about a package of cigarettes a day. She also takes tranquilizers in the hospital.

Is it harmful to consume so much coffee with her medication? What effect can it have? She is very nervous. She also drinks coffee all day in the hospital, buys the coffee herself and drinks it with tap water without milk or sugar.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I never cease to be amazed at how many people have living habits that are so detrimental to their health situations. Coffee and tea both contain caffeine. Caffeine is a stimulant to the central nervous system. A person who drinks as much coffee as you describe in this case could very well be extremely nervous on the basis of an excess consumption of caffeine alone.

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There was already \$1,200 budgeted in the special account for Kast's \$100 monthly auto allowance and he was asking for transfer of \$150 more into that fund. Since I could not understand the need for the additional money, I looked into it," he said, adding he found that Kast received the double payment last October and November.

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Mosquito Control, Juvenile Center \$\$\$ Get Legislative OK



State Rep. Vince V. Frettel, R-Leeburg and chairman of the Seminole Legislative delegation spearheaded the move to retain the local center.

The request for the state funding for the blind mosquito research was led by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce special task force, headed by John Krider and Brad Hollingsworth.

In addition to the state money, the research effort has received approval from the county commission of \$25,000 for three federally-funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) laboratory technicians to aid in the effort for a 12-month period.

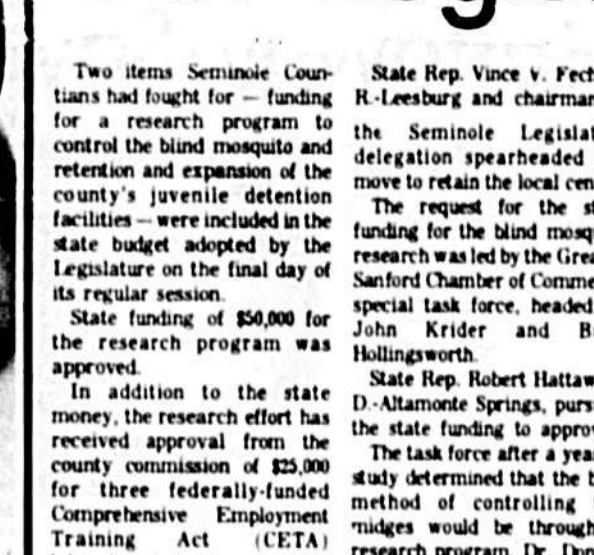
The University of Florida will direct the research effort. Dr. John Darby, a member of the task force and head of the university's research center in Sanford, has been advertising for an assistant research entomologist for the program.

The economic impact study compiled by Krider and Hollingsworth on the midge and submitted to the Legislature showed that the midge is costing property owners.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has proposed closing the Seminole Center and incorporating the juveniles from Seminole into a regional facility to be constructed in Volusia County.

The report showed that the economic impact in Sanford could be multiplied if times to indicate the statewide economic impact. Nine other counties, in addition to the inconvenience for parents wishing to visit the young people.

Polk: Stable Condition



Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is in stable condition today in Gainesville recovering from open-heart surgery at Florida Regional Hospital.

Doctors are "well pleased with his rate of recovery," said Acting Sheriff Duane Harrell. Polk is expected to spend another two to three weeks in the hospital before he returns to Sanford for a recovery period expected to last an additional four weeks.

The double coronary bypass operation was performed after doctors found Polk was suffering from blockage of two arteries. According to a sheriff's spokesman, Polk was not feeling well last week and local doctors advised him to go to the Gainesville hospital.

Commission Poll Indicates Jail Plan 'Go'

Preliminary indications are that the Seminole County Commission will approve the full package for construction of a new jail at the county's Five-Points Complex.

The commission delayed final approval of the project today until they could meet with architect John Dragash that afternoon. Dragash designed the jail complex.

Commissioner John Alexander, who serves with Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff on the jail review committee, said proposed cuts in the jail plan would not reduce costs enough to justify a scaled-down version of the jail.

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Helping Kids Enter School

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Today's Athletes: Are They Privileged Or Not?

(Graduation time is a time for the Herald Sports Editor to reflect on the changes of the athlete's status in high school. Are they the same as before? In the last of a series, Jim Haynes tries to find out just how privileged today's sports heroes really are.)

The surfers didn't represent much of a cross-section of the student body at the high school I visited recently, but chances are their opinions are shared to some extent by others.

"Now... we aren't athletes," they told me. "If you wanted to talk to an athlete, you should have gotten here a few minutes ago. Star just drove off. He cuts his last class and goes home. Star gets away with it. We can't head for the beach an hour early or we hear about it. That's what's wrong with this system... they get the privileges, we get what's left over. That's what's going down."

currently a leftfielder the baseball squad, admits he is aware of students respecting him because he is an athlete. "But I don't have groupies following me around," he adds. He figures the primary distraction from athletic participation by students who don't play centers around after-school jobs and cars.

Larry Cannariato, one of the most respected scholars at Lake Howell, claims the reason athletes are no longer considered a deity in the school hallway is because students are aware sports is not everything.

"Education is actually held higher than athletics, and that's the way it should be," says Cannariato, a tackle on the football team who carries a perfect 4.0 classroom average.

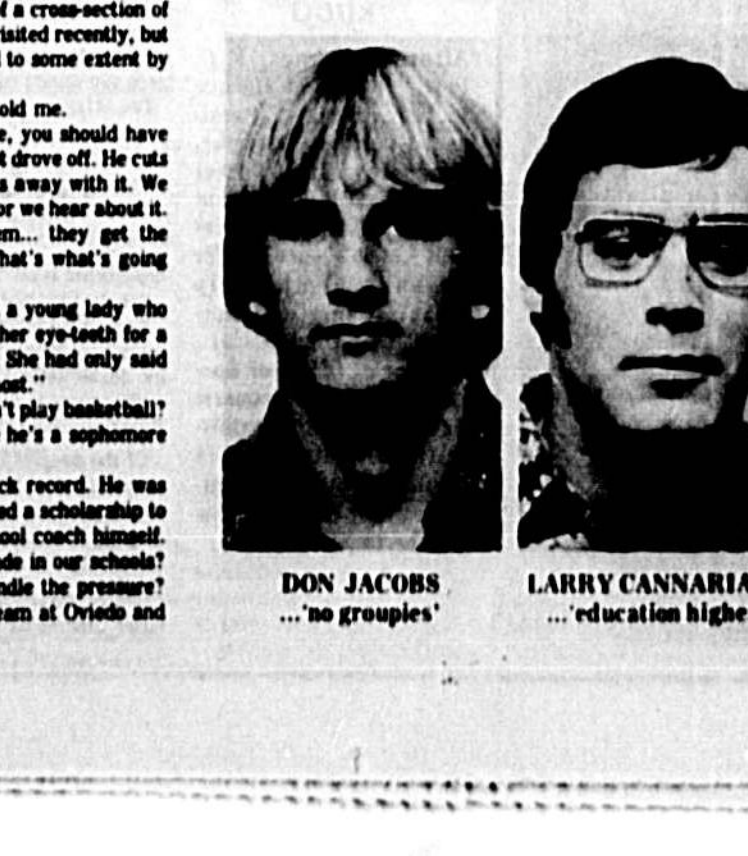
Rick Wells and Tim Hardy, who play football for Seminole, are aware of admiration for their athletic success, but question the fact the student body offers special considerations because of it.

"People think we get special treatment," said Hardy. "but we don't get nearly what people think."

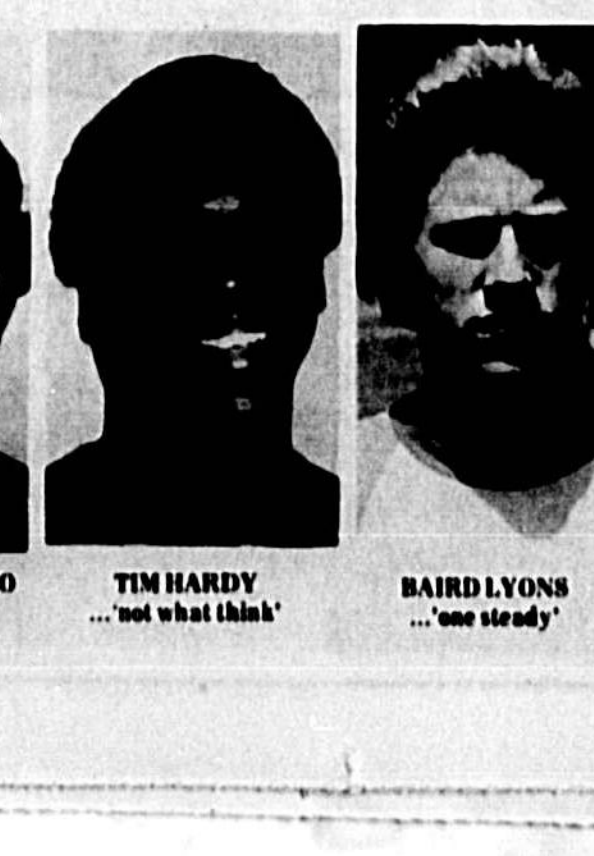
Lake Howell quarterback Keith Lyons recalls when he was a freshman and looked up to Henry Stanley, the star of that year's varsity.

"I thought he was the greatest, and I wanted to be just like him," said Lyons. "I don't know what anyone feels that way about me. I don't know what's different, but there are a lot more teams. And as the girls sports teams develop, I think they are a little respect for boys' teams."

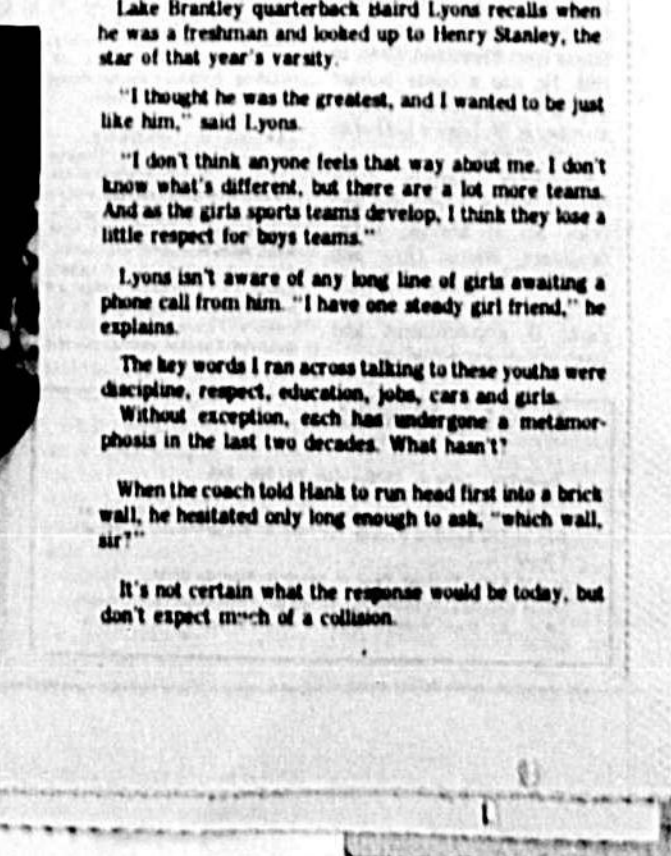
Lyons isn't aware of any long line of girls awaiting a phone call from him. "I have one steady girl friend," he explains. The key words I ran across talking to these youths were discipline, respect, education, jobs, cars and girls. Without exception, each had undergone a metamorphosis in the last two decades. What has it? When the coach told Hank to run head first into a brick wall, he hesitated only long enough to ask, "which wall, sir?" It's not certain what the response would be today, but don't expect much of a collision.



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