

Democrats Stress The 'Shock Factor'

By Bruce Blossat
 Washington Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY (NEA) — The man on President Johnson's top staff calls it the "shock factor."
 As in the 1964 Democratic convention, so in the campaign to come, it will be woven like a stout thread into the utterances of candidates high and low.

What is the shock factor?
 The suggestion, not subtly hinted but boldly hammered, that the President's GOP rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, is not to be trusted at the controls of this nation's mighty nuclear force.

Rhode Island's Sen. John Pastore, in his keynote speech, provided a perfect tipoff of what is to come.

In 18 crucial lines, punched out with all his oratorical energy, Pastore—without ever mentioning Goldwater's name—drew attention to recurring charges that the senator is unfit to sit near the A-bomb button.

It is learned that the Rhode Islander put that material into his speech when it was in its roughest beginnings. He believed it was a most important element. And the President knew well in advance this shock factor would be stressed.

High-placed Democrats clearly have concluded that Goldwater is glaringly vulnerable in this field. It seems to them an issue begging for the fullest possible exploitation in the campaign ahead.

This reporter's recent talks with Republican leaders in more than 30 states confirm that this is indeed the gaping hole in Goldwater's armor. In instance after instance they say: "Goldwater has problems in our state." Pressed to define them, they invariably single out voter concern over Goldwater's "nuclear responsibility" as the No. 1 difficulty.

It isn't plain just how often and how fully the President himself will jump into this issue. Some aides, and a good share of the key party figures tapped at the Democratic convention, think he should leap in only when the provocation—or the opportunity—seems greater.

The prevailing thought today in party circles is that the "irresponsibility" thread should be laced into thousands of fall campaign speeches below the presidential level.

But Johnson loves the smell

of political combat, and he may find himself descending from his lofty presidential perch more often than is presently planned—especially if he is sharply goaded by Goldwater and his running mate, that scrappy bantam rooster, Rep. William Miller of New York.

In the closing weeks of his springtime nomination campaign, Goldwater and his managers sought to minimize the unreliability problem by reducing his off-cuff public responses almost to zero. Democrats anticipate he may continue on this tack, forcing them to chop at older portions of his verbal record.

Yet one Plains State senator sees a different sort of trouble for Goldwater if he plays it this way all through the fall:

"He can't switch from red meat to milk toast without arousing the concern of his own partisans," this man says.

A considerable number of leading Democrats believe Goldwater simply will not be able to maintain a total embargo on impromptu appearances. If and when he makes them, they foresee manifold opportunities for fresh ammunition.

Says Sen. Claiborne Pell, Pastore's junior Rhode Island colleague: "Goldwater is like quicksilver . . . probably the best means of attacking him is just to point out the record, to tell where he stands from one day to another."

Nobody who heard Pastore's old-fashioned stentorian at Atlantic City can imagine any Democrat is going to be bashful about doing that every working day between now and Nov. 3.



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Someone at Sanford Naval Air Station figured right in deploying squadrons from the base to sea duty. Right now four groups are serving at sea and away from the base. Quite timely, eh, since Hurricane Cleo posed such a threat. Squadrons 5, 7 and 11 and Detachment 8 are absent from the base.

The Clock Watchers received a letter the other day from a promotion firm in Jacksonville, addressed to Mr. Harold Sanford which begins, "Dear Mr. Sanford, your name has been received by our advertising department." ? ? ? ?

Next Wednesday the Kiwanis Club will take a field trip. They have scheduled a tour of the facilities at Cape Kennedy. Everyone wants to go, and the bus will only hold 37 people. We hope they'll make room for the Clockwatcher. Hope Cleo doesn't blow everything away down there.

Remember when that "high priced spread" and margarine were having squabbles over coloring of margarine? Wonder why the latter didn't announce in big bold letters—GUARANTEED NOT TO TURN YELLOW.

Overheard at the Jaycee luncheon Thursday at the Civic Center. "Heard that a weathervane in Miami recorded winds up to 110 miles an hour, then disappeared. Heard too, he'd like to have it back; send it air mail."

County Commission Chairman Jim Avery listened to the 1 p.m. report of the "cane leaning a little westward, called county department heads and told them to close up shop by 3 p.m. He advised his aides to use "their own judgment" in keeping key positions manned.

The Civil Defense and Red Cross decided midway through Thursday afternoon to open four shelters to the public. They were located at the National Guard Armory, Crooms High School, South Seminole High School and Oviedo City Hall.

news... BRIEFS

To Demon Rum?
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Prohibition party's presidential candidate, Prof. Earl H. Munn, predicted Thursday the Prohibition party's presidential candidate will lose the November election.

Bombing Probed
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The FBI today joined local police in investigating the bombing at Pulitzer Prize winner Hazel Brannon Smith's weekly newspaper, Northside Reporter.

Worst Over
HOUSTON (UPI) — Medical authorities said today it looked as though the worst of the city's sleeping sickness epidemic might be over, despite newly reported cases and another death.

Conservatives
LONDON (UPI) — A public opinion poll put the Conservative party ahead today for first time in more than two years. Speculation grew that Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home would call an early election.

Nimbus In Orbit
VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — America's Nimbus-A, the world's largest weather satellite, was shot into orbit today and prepared to scan the entire earth with revolutionary high-powered television cameras.

JFK Honored
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 21-year-old Japanese student bicycled into Arlington National Cemetery Thursday to place 100,000 paper cranes — a symbol of peace — on the grave of President John F. Kennedy.



GETTING READY — Mathilde D. Frissell, ARC executive secretary; A. B. Peterson Jr., ARC disaster chairman; A. B. Peterson Sr., CD director; James P. Avery, County Commission chairman.



EMERGENCY SUPPLIES — Keith Abney, National Guard volunteer; Tommy Spears, prepare storm shelter.



DESERTED DOWNTOWN — A 5 p.m. Sanford's usually busy shopping center looked like this: Boarded windows, lone pedestrian.

School Bells Ring Monday For 15,300

By Julian Stenstrom
Associate Editor

Summer vacations come to an end Monday morning for an estimated 15,300 Seminole County school children who will answer roll calls on the first of the 180-day 1964-65 school term.

Seminole County's buses will get high school and junior high students to their respective schools by 8 a. m. then begin hauling the remaining children to the elementary schools.

Twenty-three schools, plus the Seminole Business School, open Monday.

Seminole High in Sanford will greet some 1,650 pupils. Lynnwood High in Longwood will have an estimated 815 on hand and Oviedo High (grades 10-12) another 145.

The largest of the two junior high schools, Sanford, expects 1,345 students and South Seminole about 1,260.

The largest school in the county again this year will be Crooms. Officials anticipate a total of 1,450 pupils of which 672 are high school students.

School Superintendent R. T. Milwee said this morning that schools will be in session all day Monday and that lunch rooms will be open.

Administrative Assistant Walter Teague said that as of today the system has 612 of the 614 teachers it needs. Stewart Gatchel, who is in charge of teacher procure-

"That's pretty good," said Milwee. "Usually we need more at this time."

Milwee said that normally the school board office is swamped with calls about buses and schedules. He said, "If the parents will be patient, we ought to have the bus situation worked out in about a week."

Many elementary school principals have requested parents to pin names and address on the clothing of first grade students when they report to school Monday morning.

Bryant To Speak
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Farris Bryant will begin his Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored speaking tour Tuesday in Cocoa Beach.

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Johnson Talks Of 'Frontlash' Advantage

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — President Johnson, rallying Democratic party leaders, suggested today that Sen. Barry Goldwater should be concerned about a "frontlash" defections of Republican voters to the Johnson ticket.

Appearing at Convention Hall the day after accepting his party's nomination for a full term, Johnson renewed his contention that the Democrats would gain three "frontlash" GOP votes for every "backlash" vote lost on the racial issue.

★ ★ ★ GOP Prepared, Miller Warns

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller said today the GOP did not plan to make civil rights a 1964 campaign issue, but if the Democrats chose otherwise "we're delighted" to take up the challenge.

"It is not our intention to give flame to these tensions," Miller told an airport news conference.

He said if President Johnson does make the explosive civil rights question an issue, "we're prepared to meet it."

Riots Renewed

SAIGON South Viet Nam (UPI) — Rioting erupted anew in Saigon today, taking at least three more lives.

Dad, Son Form Safety Team

It was about 3 p.m. Thursday and A. B. (Bart) Peterson glanced at his hurricane tracking map, checked some papers on his desk and leaned back.



HEART FUND helps county biology students in their studies of the human heart. Here Dr. Luis M. Perez, left, president of the Seminole-DeBary division of Florida Heart Association, presents check to Schools Supt. R. T. Milwee. The money will be used to purchase a large plastic heart which can be parted to study the various functions; a stethoscope, blood pressure machine and other items. The presentation was made at the offices of Milwee Wednesday afternoon. (Herald Photo)

No Bus Service For Southside

There will be no school bus service available to Southside Elementary School students this year, according to an announcement today by officials of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction.

Administrative assistant Walter Teague said that the school had been designated "a walking area school," and explained that the changes were necessary because of increased enrollment, overcrowded buses and a recent directive from the State Department of Education relative to load capacities on the buses.

Herbert Muse, the system's transportation director, was told by the Board to reduce the number of courtesy rides in all areas of the county. "Courtesy riders are those children," Teague explained, "who live less than two miles from the school they attend."

Teague said the county received no state funds for children who are transported less than two miles.

A continuous study of the transportation system will be made through this term, Teague declared and added that a State Department of Education Survey will be requested in November.

Prize Winners

Despite intermittent showers, over 200 youngsters attended the Jaycees Annual Fishing Rodeo, Wednesday, snagging a number of little fishes and some nice prizes donated by the Sanford Merchant's Association.

State Official Backs Conservation Week

Labeling the approaching Conservation Week program in Sanford "a fascinating experience and opportunity," James H. Sayes of Tallahassee Thursday told local Jaycees he will give full support to the project.

Sayes, recreation director for the Florida Development Commission, spoke at the Sanford - Seminole Jaycee luncheon at the Civic Center.

The Conservation Week event will be held in Sanford Oct. 26-31 and is being sponsored by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Focal point of the weeklong activities will be the Civic Center and adjacent lakefront sites.

State agencies, private groups and even federal organizations have expressed "wholehearted interest" in the event which is scheduled to become an annual project.

"What are we going to do 10 or 15 years from now for fresh water, forests and the like," he asked, "when we really get our population explosion?"

Conservation Week will stress the needs of the state and particularly Central Florida to cope with the impending condition, Sayes said.

Static and dynamic exhibits will be presented by virtually every phase of conservation groups, Sayes added. He called the project "a tremendous opportunity to educate the people as to what we'll need in the next few years."

The state official was introduced by Cecil Tucker, county agricultural agent. Also introduced was Jim Talmadge, executive director of the Sanford Chamber.

Cleo Leaves Sanford With No Problems

By Harry I. Johnson
Managing Editor

Clammy Cleo decided at the last minute last night to move away from her Sanford target and left this area in good condition.

Radar at the Sanford Naval Air Station tracked the storm and at 8:30 p.m. it was located in the Melbourne area. Then, radar observers said, it became augmented, the eye loosening for 90 minutes.

The center reformed, officials said, and resumed a north-northwest movement at 5.8 knots an hour.

At 3:10 a.m. the hurricane center was spotted 22 miles east of Sanford and at approximately the same time, Oviedo reported a dead calm, showing that community had the eye.

Shortly after 9 a.m. today, Navy officials said the center was located between Daytona Beach and St. Augustine and was following the coastline. Total rainfall in Sanford — 10:30 this morning — was 3.12 inches at the Navy base.

Peak winds in the Sanford area were recorded at 48.5 miles an hour and that was at 8 p.m. Thursday. At 10:30 a.m. today the wind was 14-16 miles an hour.

Scattered difficulties were reported by Florida Power & Light Co. officials during the night and early morning hours. The local manager, Scott Burns, said he had all available maintenance crews working throughout the night and they were able to keep up with trouble calls as they developed.

Burns lauded the "cooperative manner" of the customers, adding that two out-of-town crews were on a standby basis but not used since local men were able to keep up with the calls.

Telephone communication lines were maintained throughout the night with only minor trouble reported by Robert Sheddin, local Southern Bell manager.

He said callers taxed the facilities to maximum at one point but this was not continued. Overloads were recorded briefly at the Geneva and Sanford exchanges, he said.

Civil Defense and Red Cross officials said an estimated 300 persons were sheltered at six spots throughout the night.

A. B. (Bart) Peterson, CD director, said the Navy supplied many blankets for persons who visited the shelters and ignored requests that they supply their own.

Central Area Loss Light

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Hurricane Cleo, its winds greatly diminished, brushed past the rocket center here early today and showed signs of breaking up after a destructive 200-mile sweep up the Florida coast.

The weather bureau said the storm made a feint toward the Atlantic Ocean, where it could have built up new power, and then continued on its inland route. The Georgia coast started battering down.

A weather reconnaissance plane located the hurricane near St. Augustine and the Weather Bureau said in a 9:30 a. m. EST advisory surface winds had dropped to only 40 miles an hour. The plane reported, however, winds at flight level were still of hurricane force — 75 miles an hour or higher.

\$50 Million Damage Along Gold Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Cleo rolled up at least \$50 million in damages during the 24 hours the storm battered the Gold Coast of Florida, a United Press International survey showed early today.

The storm's fury knocked out at least 61,600 telephones, cut off electric power to 70 to 80 per cent of the 340,000 customers in the Miami area, wrecked hotels and wrought major damages to 1,300 homes.

In addition 30 yachts were sunk and the Greek ship Manolis ran aground in Biscayne Bay.

There was a possibility the dollar damage total would run higher from the hurricane, a seven-day-old storm that bled up Aug. 21 east of Dominica in the Atlantic and slammed into Florida Wednesday night.

"There still exists a hurricane potential once the center gains a little more energy from the nearby ocean," the Miami Weather Bureau said.

"The eye or calm center of Cleo has enlarged and become diffuse and ill defined with somewhat erratic movement," the weather bureau said.

At 8 a.m. EST the center was placed along the coast near Flagler Beach, about 80 miles north of here.

"Current reports indicate that any hurricane winds occurring are only gusts of about 75 miles an hour," the weather bureau reported in its 8 a.m. EST advisory.

But it warned that Cleo's present course will bring its center just offshore and "some increase in intensity may be expected as it regains a supply of warm moist air later today."

The reason the figure was regarded as conservative was because Cleo threw its full fury against the richest and most densely populated area of the state.

Miami and Dade County was the heaviest sufferers with damages that may finally total more than \$80 million.

Losses were estimated at \$15 million in Broward County with concentrations in the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood area.

Palm Beach and its surrounding area suffered losses not at \$5 million.

Some 25,000 of the telephones in Dade County were still inoperative early today. It was estimated that the repair bill would run \$1 million with another \$750,000 in repairs for Broward County.

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Perilous Prayer

There is a story about a man named Henry who prayed often, long, and loudly. Certainly he was to be commended for praying often and having prayers long enough to be inclusive, and in his case he lived alone, so if he wanted to pray loudly it was his business. He traditionally ended his evening prayer by asking the Lord to send a golden chariot to take him home.

From time to time some of his friends had heard him close his prayers this way so they decided that they would see how sincere he was. One night when the time had arrived for this bedtime prayer the friends were hidden quietly just outside the door. They heard the final petition for the golden chariot and immediately one of the friends knocked on the door.

"Who is there?" asked Henry. The reply was, "This is the angel Gabriel who has come with the golden chariot to take Henry home". There was a long silence and then a quivering voice said, "I'm mighty sorry, but Henry went

out for the evening and won't be back for six months." I do hope that this will not sound irreverent, but it does illustrate how people sometimes pray rather dangerously. Can you think of instances when you prayed and if God had answered your prayer just as you asked it that the results would have been very bad? Even though this is true, our Heavenly Father has assured us that He wants to commune with us and He will answer our prayers in the best way.

The prayer that millions upon millions of Christians repeat together each Sunday is "The Lord's Prayer". How wonderful it is! It is so inclusive and balanced. It is a prayer that, if sincerely said, by all men would be the answer to so much of the troubles of the world, and yet it is dangerous, too. Let us examine some of the petitions to illustrate our point.

The second petition says, "Thy Kingdom Come." We need to ask ourselves if we sincerely want all that is involved in life as it would have to be lived if all people lived as Jesus says for us to in His Kingdom. This would mean, of course, being willing to obey the King of Kings and as we read "The Sermon on the Mount" from which this prayer is taken most of us find a wide gap between our lives and His will for them.

As we continue with our study we see, "And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." Perhaps this is the most dangerous part of this great prayer. How many of us can honestly say that we want God to forgive us to the exact degree, and in the same spirit, that we forgive our fellowman? When we ponder this point we think of the many people we know who are good in many ways but who seem to find it hard to forgive. Our Saviour placed so much emphasis on forgiveness that we could go on and on with discussion of its importance.

I hope no one will come to the conclusion that the preacher wants people to stop praying because it is my conviction that if a person is a Christian he will find prayer an indispensable part of his life. All I want to do is to remind all of us that we should be sincere in our prayers. If we are living in such a way that we cannot conscientiously pray "The Lord's Prayer," let us not stop praying it, but change our way of living until this prayer offers no danger but only blessing.

MYFs To Attend District Picnic

By Jane Casselberry
The Intermediate and Senior MYFs of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church will meet at the church at 8:30 Saturday morning to go by Sunday School bus to Moss Park for the Christ the King Sub-District picnic. The group will return to the church at 1:30 p.m.

Sandy Hows and Bonnie Reiker, fellowship chairman, are in charge of planning food for the Casselberry group.

First Methodist Has Successful Youth Week

Youth Activities Week at First Methodist Church of Sanford was observed last week with an average attendance of 80 young people each evening participating in periods of instruction, inspiration and recreation.

A rewarding Service of Dedication was held Friday night. Gratitude and appreciation was publicly expressed by Rev. Robert M. Jenkins, minister, to all adult leaders and Sunday School Classes who assisted in making the youth programs so successful.

Included in the group were Rev. Ken Jones of Aloma Methodist Church of Winter Park, guest minister; Mrs. Bea Herman and Orville Touchton, Enrichment Course instructors; Linda Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Best Jr., Jimmy Tarwilliger and Norman Leach, workshop period instructors; John Angel and Ashby Jones, counselors and Miss Marcela Hintz, youth leader.

WSCS Board To Meet

The executive board of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at 8 a. m. next Tuesday in McKinley Hall. The program will follow at 9:45 a.m. after which those attending will be invited to remain for a coffee.

Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and the delegates to the School of Missions in Lakeland will be in charge of the program.

Community Methodist Honors Students

By Jane Casselberry
A reception was held Sunday evening in Weaver Hall of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church to honor the young people of the church who will be attending colleges and universities this year.

Those who will be college bound this fall attending included Judy Lambert, Weatherfield, who will attend Orlando Junior College; Carl Swafford, Altamonte Springs, University of Florida; Kenneth Miller, Casselberry, Kentucky; Darlene Shea, Casselberry, Emory and Henry, Virginia; Lorraine Wagner, Altamonte Springs, Orlando Junior College; and John Haynes, Longwood, Bob Jones College, South Carolina.



COLLEGE BOUND students who were honored Sunday evening at a reception at the Casselberry Community Methodist Church included, left to right, Judy Lambert, Carl Swafford, Kenneth Miller, Darlene Shea, Lorraine Wagner and John Haynes. (Herald Photo)



REV. DALE MCCLAIN, missionary to Hong Kong, left, points out location of the new center to be built by the Oriental Missionary Society to church lay leader, Murvin McClain, during a visit to Casselberry Community Methodist Church last Sunday night. (Herald Photo)

\$25,000 Bond Sale Underway For Mission

By Jane Casselberry
Sale of a \$25,000 bond issue sponsored by the Prairie Lake Baptist Church of Fern Park has been underway this week for the purpose of securing funds to begin construction on the first unit of an educational building for the Lake Howell Baptist Mission.

Rev. Leonard Jones, minister of Prairie Lake which serves as Mother Church for the mission, reported today that it is hoped sale of the bonds can be concluded by this evening in order that construction can begin immediately.

Assisting with the sales is Matt Howell, representative of the bonding company, who was guest speaker last week for Sunday morning services at the mission and for evening services at Prairie Lake.

RA Camp

The RA boys of the First Baptist Church of Lake Mary enjoyed another weekend camping trip at Lake Monticello this past weekend. Ralph Taylor had the devotional period at night after a day of swimming, fishing and hiking. Thirteen boys and three leaders were present.

Knights Sponsor Communion At All Souls

By Donna Estes
Saint Richard's Council 5357, Knights of Columbus, Sanford, sponsored a Family Communion Crusade at the 8:30 a. m. Mass at All Souls Catholic Church last Sunday.

Rev. Richard Lyons, pastor, celebrated the Mass which was offered for the speedy recovery of Deputy Grand Knight John Kennedy who is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital.

Assisting Father Lyons was Rev. Ralph Kaiser, Catholic Chaplain at Sanford Naval Air Station and Chaplain of the Sanford KC Council.

Approximately 150 members of the Council and their families attended the service. Breakfast of ham and eggs was served to the group at the Council Hall on Oak Street following the Mass.

Oviedo Circles Set Meetings

By Evelyn Lundy
The Rosary making group of the Oviedo First Methodist Church WSCS today announced the schedule of meetings for the month of September.

The Morning Circle will meet next Tuesday at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Bill Martin and the Bethany Circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Pridan in Longwood.

The Mary Martha Circle will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Barnes.

Members of the Chapel Guild Circle will meet with the various other circles this month.

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All Souls Catholic Youths To Have Communion Sunday

The Catholic Youth Club of Sanford's All Souls Church will receive communion this Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Following the Mass a bulletin will be held when new officers will be nominated and elected. Special speakers for the meeting will be Rev. Ralph Kaiser, Catholic chaplain at Sanford Naval Air Station, and all Catholic students, grades nine through 12, are invited to attend.

The All Souls Catholic Youth Club was organized at a meeting held Oct. 15, 1960. Officers elected at this time were Pauline O'Rourke, president and Ward Waters, Jean Mummert, John Denies, Jean

Church Youths Set Car Wash; Bake Sale

The Youth Group of the Congregation Christian Church of Sanford will sponsor a car wash at the Teneco Station, 18th Street and French Avenue, and a bake sale at Wind-Dixie, corner 25th and French, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. this Saturday.

Both projects have been planned under direction of Sherry Scott, chairman of the group's Actions Committee. Proceeds will be used to send a representative to the State Rally which is scheduled Sept. 11-13 in Avon Park.

Rosary Group Meeting Set

By Donna Estes
The Rosary making group of the Catholic Caritas Committee of the Church of Nativity's Catholic Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the church social hall.

Mrs. Shirley Corkill is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Jennie Fox will serve as instructor for the group.

Grace Methodist To Hear Guest Missionaries

Special guests at Grace Methodist Church this Sunday will be Dr. and Mrs. Julian Nava, former missionaries to India. Dr. and Mrs. Nava spoke at a recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and were so well received they have been invited to return in order that the entire congregation can meet them.

At 9:45 a.m. Promotion Day will be observed in the Church School. All classes will meet together in the sanctuary to hear Mrs. Nava speak, after which all children, Pre-school through the Sixth Grade, with their parents, will go to their new classes to meet their teachers and preview the new church school literature which goes into use this fall.

Dr. Nava will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. At 5:30 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship groups of Sanford's three Methodist Churches will meet together for their traditional Fifth Sunday United Meeting. Following a covered-dish supper there will be a recreation period and program. Dr. and Mrs. Nava will speak on their work at the Lodhipur Institute in India, illustrating their talk with colored slides.

Christ Episcopal Sets Meetings

By Donna Estes
Meetings scheduled for the next week at Longwood's Christ Episcopal Church were announced today by Rev. Charles W. Stewart Jr., vicar.

The executive board of the Episcopal Churchwomen will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Peggy Kuhn, president, conducting the meeting.

The Altar Guild meeting will take place Thursday at 7 p. m. and the Sunday School Teacher's Meeting will follow at 8 p. m.

All three meetings will be held at the Parish House on Church Street.

Family Suppers To Be Resumed

By Jane Casselberry
The regular monthly Fellowship supper at Community Methodist Church of Casselberry will be resumed next Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. All those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A family night program will follow the supper.

Clergymen's Interest In Campaign Rising

Religion In America
By Louis Cassels
United Press International

An old American tradition holds that clergymen should not meddle in politics. This time-honored precept was ignored during the 1960 presidential campaign by some Protestant ministers who thought that election of a Roman Catholic would be a national disaster.

There are indications that it will be even more widely defied in this year's campaign. Judging by the rash of statements which have already appeared, many clergymen feel an irresistible compulsion to take sides in the contest between Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater. For example, the Republican nominee has been praised by one Episcopal clergyman his own bishop, the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Barto of Phoe-

enix, Ariz. for his "profound faith in God... deep personal honesty and great integrity." And he has been denounced by another the Rev. Dr. John K. Krumm, chaplain of Columbia University as "a candidate who is openly contemptuous of all the church has been saying and teaching" on social issues.

Clergymen of all denominations who waged an interfaith battle for passage of the civil rights bill are acutely conscious that Goldwater voted against it. Having taken the position that the struggle for racial justice is a moral issue, they find themselves wondering whether it is not also a moral imperative to support a presidential candidate who is in sympathy with the new law.

This viewpoint was reflected in a recent statement by the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson,

professor of theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Although the Republican nominee "is not a ranking white supremacist," Dr. Nelson said, "his equivocal statements on the subject and his decision to vote no on the civil rights bill give us hardly any reason to expect that as president he would care to use the power of his office to secure the constitutional rights of all Americans."

The Arizona senator's views on foreign policy also are profoundly disturbing to many clergymen who believe that balance of world peace is a delicate and difficult task and one in which the church has an urgent interest.

"Sen. Goldwater's often-expressed views are diametrically opposed to everything for which America's three faiths have stood in respect to international relations,"

says the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

On the other hand, Goldwater can count on substantial support from conservative Protestants and Catholics who favor a hard line in dealing with Communists.

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South Seminole, Lyman High Bus Schedules Set

Bus schedules for Lyman High School and South Seminole Junior High School, both of which begin classes Monday at 8 a. m., were announced today by Herbert Muse, Seminole school transportation director.

He said that buses would start daily rounds at 7 a. m., but suggested that during the first week school children be at their bus stops five to 10 minutes early.

Oakland Shores and Altamonte Springs will be served by bus 56; Ridge Road, O'Brien Road and Prairie Lake Drive by bus 82; English Estates by bus 75; and Scott's Garage, South to 17-92, to Spartan Drive, north on 17-92 to Seminola Blvd. and north to Lake Drive by bus 74.

Bus 79 will run from the Orange County line on Lake Howell Road north to SR 436 and on Lake Anne Lane and Lake Howell Road. Bus 87 will serve the Goldenrod area and bus 71 will handle the Longwood area down east Lake Avenue to the extreme north end of Longwood.

Bus 63 will serve the Grant Avenue area and the area of Longwood Elementary School. Bus 81 will serve Markham Road and Longwood Hills, bus 57 the Molnar Avenue and North Orlando areas, bus 77 the West Lake Brantley Road and SR 436 and bus 68 will start at the Bear Lake School, serve McNeil Road, Bunnell Road to SR 431 and also SR 436.

Oakland Shores, Oranole Road, Maitland, Palm Spring Road and SR 436 will be served by bus 76, bus 91 will handle Florida Blvd., Hermita Trail, SR 436 and Palm Springs Road. Bus 69 will serve the Briarwood and Weatherfield area and bus 92 will handle Tanglewood.

Bus 86 will serve Big Bear Lake, Linnel Beach Drive, Bear Lake Road, Holiday Avenue, Croton Road and SR 436. Bus 89 will serve Oakland Hills and SR 431 while bus 93 will run on Douglas Avenue, SR 436, SR 431 and Mobile Manor.

Plans for the dance were completed Monday night by the group at the regular Chapter Night business meeting. Co-workers Eva Moore was named as chairman in charge of food arrangements and announcement was made that a "Treasure Chest of Prizes" would be awarded during the evening. A live band will play for dancing.

All members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose and their invited guests are invited to attend. Proceeds will go toward furnishing the new building.

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TWO SCOUTS of Troop 34, sponsored by the First Methodist Church have advanced to Life Scout, and received their badges at recent Court of Honor ceremonies. Here Scoutmaster W. W. Tyre, right, presents the badges to Russell Echols, left and Bucky Smith, center. (Herald Photo)



SOUTH SEMINOLE Junior High School faculty members and their husbands and wives were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Likens, seated right, on Lake Seminary. Among those attending were Mrs. Galen Craig, Mr. Craig, the new vocal music teacher; and Principal and Mrs. John Angel. The one hundred guests enjoyed swimming, water skiing and a smorgasbord supper.



PIGGY BANKS from plastic bleach bottles, made by the kindergarten and primary department at the Geneva Methodist Vacation Church School, are displayed by, front, left to right, Dana Schlusemeyer, Diane Schlusemeyer, Lynn Yarborough, Donna Shawley and Collette Hughes; back, Jimmy Shawley, David Oldham, Billy Kinnaird, Randy Ford and Grant Ford. Carol Sue Torres, back right, was teacher for the department which had average attendance of 13 at each weekly session. Mrs. Virginia Hughes was assistant teacher. (Herald Photo)

LBJ's Name Is (Mississippi) Mud

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The first group of Mississippi delegates returned home Wednesday from the National Democratic Convention. One said what happened in Atlantic City has killed the Democratic party in Mississippi "for the next 100 years."

Other Mississippi Democratic leaders made it plain that the one thing that absolutely won't happen when the state convention resumes on Sept. 9 is the endorsement of President Johnson.

None of the top state leaders immediately took a stand for Republican nominee Barry Goldwater but a number predicted he would carry the state. Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin predicted he would get 70 to 80 per cent of the vote.

Some predicted the Democrats would either put up a separate slate of Democrats pledged to Goldwater or to simply back the Republican

Barry's Views Attacked

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The administration Thursday made an attack on Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater's military views and what it called his "misstatements" about nuclear weapons.

Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, along-time associate of President Johnson, described America's "un-

paralleled military strength" and sought to rebut Goldwater's claims in a speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) convention here.

On Tuesday, the convention heard Goldwater propose that greater control over smaller, battlefield-type atomic weapons should be vested in the supreme Allied command in Europe, an American officer.

Without mentioning the Arizona senator by name, Vance termed as "dangerously misleading" the suggestion that any atomic weapons could be called small or conventional.

The largest blockbuster bombs which weighed six tons in World War II were hand grenades compared with today's infantry support nuclear weapons, he said.

SHS Key Club Meets With Its Sponsors

Members of the Seminole High School Key Club and their district governor, Allen McCree of Orlando, told members of their sponsoring or-

School Resets Bus Schedule

South Seminole Elementary School, which will open an hour later this school term than it did last year, has had to reschedule two of its normal bus runs.

The two buses which serve the Eastbrook area will operate on the same schedules as they did last year except that buses will run one hour later.

Bus 87, driven by Mrs. Betty Isbell, will serve Coronada, Bennett and David at 8:03 a. m., Bennett and Sherry at 8:10, North Orlando at Devon at 8:15, Lombardy and Edgemont at 8:20, the Elk Station at 17-92 8:30, 17-92 and Concord at 8:35, the Casselberry Burger King at 8:40, the Casselberry Fire Station at 8:45 and should arrive at the school at 8:50.

Mrs. Elsie Carver, driving bus 79, will start pickups on Pine Street across from Lyman High at 8 a. m., at the Dog Track at 8:05, 17-92 and Seminola Blvd. 8:10, 8:15 at Seminola Blvd. and Ivy and Sweetwater road at 8:25. The remaining stops will be the same as those last year and the bus should arrive at the school at 8:50.

Last year South Seminole Elementary opened at 8 a. m. This year the open hour is 9 a. m.

Church Event On

Pinecrest Baptist Church announced today that the Churchwide Western Style Fellowship and Chicken Barbecue will be held at the church Saturday afternoon as planned.

ganization about several facets of recent and future developments in the Junior club. at a joint luncheon, Wednesday, at the Civic Center.

District Governor McCree challenged the parent organization to develop "better future Kiwanians through closer liaison with the Key Club, giving them advice, guidance and helping them become better citizens."

McCree urged more visitation between the two clubs and said that "investing their time, leadership and experience in the boys club, would result in a better school, a better city and nation."

Jimmy Barks, delegate to the national Key Club Convention in Dallas, Texas, reported on his trip there and outlined the themes and highlights of the meeting.

Barks said that the theme for Key Clubs for the year is "inspire individual initiative."

He noted that the Florida Key Club delegation won five prizes at the convention.

Jeff Williams and David Lanier both were delegates to Boys State in Tallahassee and reported to the Kiwanis Club on their attendance there. Both rated it as a fine experience and one that had given them a great deal of inspiration.

Joe Furless, president of the Seminole High Key Club introduced other members of the club who were in attendance at the luncheon and asked that the Kiwanis include the Key Club in their philanthropic endeavors, so that the two clubs could work together for the good of the community.

Ernest Cowley, Kiwanis representative to Key Club was program chairman for the day. He announced that Coach Jim McCoy has been named faculty advisor this year, for the club.

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Kind Words For Pets

It's no news, of course, that a dog's life these days is something many a man should have as good as. Does a French poodle have to worry about making his sales quota or meeting the payments on the family car or putting Junior through school? For that matter, have you heard of any Siamese cats cracking up from overwork? And now they say that there are 750,000 pet monkeys in the United States—all of them no doubt living just as poshly as the pet dogs and pet cats.

Before we grow morose over this, let's hang on grimly to the brighter side. It seems to be the nature of people to spoil those they love. And if this tendency can be confined to animal pets, maybe there will be fewer spoiled children. A spoiled poodle or a show-off cat is merely amusing. A precocious brat is, well . . . So let's keep on with the pet monkey business, go to the dogs with our excess indulgence and give the kids a chance to grow up unspoiled. This will please everybody but the kids.

Legal Arteries Harden

For the 12th year the Institute of Judicial Administration of New York University has taken the pulse of the nation's judicial system. Diagnosis: Hardening of the legal arteries. Prognosis: Still critical but improving. The statistics show that it takes an average of 17.6 months for a personal injury case to reach jury trial from the date on which a defendant files an answer to a complaint. Last year it was 18.6 months. The annual survey is devoted to personal injury cases because they account for a substantial amount of litigation. Courts may be up to schedule in other areas, such as criminal or commercial calendars. Not all the delays are to be blamed on the courts. Time has elapsed from the date of an injury to the institution of a suit, and more time to filing of an answer to the complaint. Even after a case is on the docket, "the law's delay" is often lawyers' delay. Many trial adjournments are caused by counsel who have not prepared their cases in time. At any rate, out of 107 principal courts of general jurisdiction

throughout the United States, 11 courts, or 13.1 per cent, reported delays of more than 30 months. In general, legal congestion paralleled population congestion. Far and away the national leader again was the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill. (Chicago), with an average delay of 57.6 months. (It was 68 months in 1953.) At the other end of the scale was the District Court of Yellowstone County, Mont. (Billings), with a wait of only 1.7 months.

Thought For Today

And if you be unwilling to serve the Lord, choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your fathers served in the region beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Joshua 24:15.

If Christ dwells in the family circle, parents are held in honor and children practice obedience.—E. C. Peters.

Holmes Alexander

Fourth Federal Branch?

WASHINGTON, D. C. — How would you like to stand in the U. S. Court of Appeals with a heavy verdict against you and one or more of the Appellate Judges answering the following description:

- (1) You had been publicly castigated by him as "contemptible."
- (2) You had publicly attacked him for taking a soft line toward dope-peddlers in his Court.
- (3) You had had well-publicized quarrels with him over how to end the Korean War, over inviting Robert Oppenheimer to speak on the college campus and over the Judge's family's alleged profiteering in highway construction.
- (4) You had made known

your disapproval of his attitude toward loyalty oaths for public officials. It hardly needs arguing that your confidence — and everybody's confidence — in such a tribunal would not be high. Yet the above descriptions do apply to Appellate Judges before whom Publisher William Loeb of Manchester, N. H., recently took his appeal from a very costly judgment. That Loeb is a crusading rightist, and not very clannish with other New England publishers, doesn't disqualify him from complaining about a situation that could involve any of us. Loeb's Senator, Norris Cotton (R., N. H.), has introduced a bill (S. 2538) to prevent a litigant in a

U. S. Court of Appeals from suffering these disadvantages. The Cotton measure would permit anybody before such a court to file an affidavit of prejudice and bias which, if upheld, would bring in another Judge. This bill is a companion piece to another measure which formerly passed the Senate but not the House allowing to litigant to challenge the prejudice of a District Judge. The whole matter of the federal judiciary's bulging of the citizenry seems coming to a showdown after years of grievance without remedy. There was a popular uproar over the recent Supreme court decision against public school praying, and the GOP platform has sided with the people. Also, recently, the Supreme Court's order on re-appointment of state legislators has raised an outcry among the ruling classes of the states. And now we have individuals coming to Congress for redress of alleged wrongs before the bar.

Our age, of course, is far from being unique in seeing a tussle between the principles of what is really a four-part system of government. We think of the presidency, the Congress and the judiciary as being the tripod that upholds our system, but actually American government stands upon a fourth support—the people. Today there exists a Council of State Governments made up of state delegates, with the purpose of giving the people more direct voice in national affairs. This council has made three proposals which may be considered as coming from the fourth branch of American government.

The first proposal would allow two-thirds of the states to propose a constitutional amendment, and three-fourths to ratify it — thus taking the initiative away from Congress. The second proposal would eliminate federal judiciary authority over the reappointment of state legislators. Most drastic of all is the third proposal. It would establish a court of the union, composed of the chief justices of the highest state courts, to review Supreme Court decisions that pertain to the states. The people are too often regarded as having no part in government except to vote. But here they are preparing to do what the executive and legislative branches have failed to do — reform the entrenched judiciary.

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Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

CASE 149: Grant Biddle is the popular midwestern advertiser. Using representative for Editor and Publisher, the journal of newspaperism. He is indirectly responsible for today's case as noted. "Dr. Crane," Mary Brickler began, "I am currently working on a science project at Madonna High School here in Chicago. It deals with ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) and its relation to the sixth sense in man. "He is indirectly responsible for today's case as noted. "Dr. Crane," Mary Brickler began, "I am currently working on a science project at Madonna High School here in Chicago. It deals with ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) and its relation to the sixth sense in man. "He is indirectly responsible for today's case as noted. "Dr. Crane," Mary Brickler began, "I am currently working on a science project at Madonna High School here in Chicago. It deals with ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) and its relation to the sixth sense in man.

Foreign Aid Record

By David E. Hill
Administrator, Agency for International Development
The American foreign aid program has come a long way in the 12 years since we first set out to help Greece and Turkey turn back the tide of Communist aggression and to help the countries of Western Europe recover from World War II. In 1948 when the Marshall Plan began, Greece was wracked by civil war, three-fourths of its land was held by Communists, Western Europe was near economic collapse, Japan was still in ruins. Today, the countries of Western Europe and Japan are economically sound and are carrying on substantial foreign aid programs of their own. Our foreign aid program is now directed to the developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America and we are making solid progress in helping many of these members of the free world break out of the vicious circle of poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease. American economic assistance has done its job and has been terminated together in some seventeen countries. In addition to the Marshall Plan countries these include Japan, Spain, Yugoslavia and Lebanon. In 14 countries in Asia, Latin America, and Africa, the transition to economic self-support is underway and the need for U.S. foreign aid is drawing to a close. These 14 include such dramatic cases of successful upthrust economic progress as Greece, Israel, and Free Chi-

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Lyle C. Wilson Says: Redistrict Edict Flayed

United Press International
Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's most effective appeal for farm votes in this presidential election would be an outright denunciation of the Supreme Court's order on legislative reapportionment. The court has ordered the states to re-shape their legislatures to a constitutional pattern just discovered in that venerable document. It can be argued that no such pattern actually existed. Chief Justice Earl Warren and his associates would not have been so sure of the Constitution by judicial decree when they ordered the reapportionment. That was part of the argument of Associate Justice John M. Harlan who dissented from Warren's majority opinion. "Nothing less than an exercise of the amending power by this court," wrote Harlan of the court's reapportionment order in many words, including these that the order meant: "Certain rural dominated, horse-and-buggy state governments unresponsive to the needs of the increasingly urban nation." It is also argued that this Supreme Court amendment of the Constitution will deprive rural citizens of large authority over their own lives and increase the power of city dwellers over themselves and their country cousins. The country cousins do not like that. They are beginning to be heard from. Farm organizations and family are protesting the federal judiciary as the overlord of state political systems. The protests will develop increasing heat as the campaign progresses. If an associate justice can accuse his court brethren of amending the Constitution by judicial process there is not much limit to what an angry country

might say. The Republicans are moving in Congress and will continue to move on the political stump to take the Supreme Court out of the business of amending the Constitution with respect to the composition of state legislatures. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, seems to be alone among political agriculturists in support of the court. That is not news, strictly speaking. It would be news if Patton were on the other side of the question. Patton plays left field in anybody's league. When the chips are down anywhere in the United States any time, you expect to find Patton's stock of lines muzzling alongside the chips of the GOP's Walter P. Reuther. And so it is today. The AFL-IO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) welcomed the court's reapportionment order in many words, including these that the order meant: "Certain rural dominated, horse-and-buggy state governments unresponsive to the needs of the increasingly urban nation." Writing in the Farm Journal, a staff correspondent Claude W. Gifford opposed the AFL-IO philosophy. He wrote this: "Another view is that farmers represent an independent spirit, stable social qualities, desirable moral values and unique economic interests and . . . these qualities of farm people balance off city political action which is more impulsive, more reliant on central government and more inclined to organize into political machines run by bosses." The rural areas where Goldwater should reap votes on this issue are bread baskets. There is a big farm vote, too, in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, California and Texas.

Q's and A's

Q—Have many American birds become extinct?
A—Twenty-three, among them the passenger pigeon which disappeared from North America about 1914, the Heath hen of eastern United States and the Labrador duck of northeastern North America.

Q—What is the profession of a demographer?
A—Demography is statistical study of population, and a demographer is one who does research on the subject.

Q—What was the Marie Celeste mystery?
A—The Marie Celeste, a sailing craft, left New York Harbor on Nov. 7, 1872, bound for Genoa. Five weeks later she was found abandoned in the Atlantic, 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew was never heard from.

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By Doris Williams
Society Editor

With the opening of Seminole County Schools on August 31, activity begins simultaneously for the Gray Ladies in the school program.

Now entering its third year, the Gray Lady program is already established at Sanford Junior High, Lake Mary Elementary School and Crooms High School. During this time, 74 Gray Ladies have complete the required training and are now serving in their respective schools.

Since many of the Gray Ladies are also Navy wives and mothers, replacements are frequently necessary due to transfer of service men to new assignments.

Gray Ladies are of all age groups and occupations, including housewives, registered nurses, office workers, PTO workers and clinic mothers.

The school health rooms are staffed by trained Gray Ladies to care for sick and injured children and to keep treatment records up to date. They serve as substitute teachers in the event the teacher is temporarily incapacitated, and act

as Psychiatrist or arbitrator in assisting many children with their problems. In general they ease the burdens of the faculty members of schools with a rapidly growing school population in the valuable services they capably perform.

Gray Ladies receive extensive training in Red Cross orientation, First Aid, and instruction and indoctrination through the Health Department. They work closely with the Public Health Nurse assigned to their schools and with the school principals.

At the end of their training program, an impressive capping and pinning ceremony is conducted. Gray Ladies wear their uniforms with pride. Their uniforms are trim and snappy and a symbol of prestige which commands respect. So Mommie has no worries if Junior or Suzie becomes ill or is injured at a school where the Gray Lady is carefully executing a volunteer service.

Dr. M. Arthur Nesmith, a relatively newcomer to Sanford, is the new chairman of the Seminole County American Red Cross Chapter, and will be working closely with the Gray Lady school program.

Dr. Nesmith a native of Plant City, was graduated from the University of Florida in 1935 with high honors, and was graduated from Duke University School of Medicine in 1938. He interned and received residency training in surgery at J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida.

Being genuinely interested in promoting better health conditions, Dr. Nesmith has already proved an asset to our community in some of the research he has conducted. His duties as chapter Chairman of the American Red Cross will be to coordinate the functions of the various Red Cross committees and communicate with the regional office of the National Association of the American Red Cross. He feels the Gray Ladies are providing a most useful and constructive service and hopes to see expansion of this program to other schools.

Hugh Carlton, principal of Sanford Junior High School, feels the Gray Ladies are one of the greatest assets to the schools in many ways. He related that they have given the faculty members peace of mind in the services they perform as they deal with many problems the faculty is not

equipped to cope with. Since the Gray Ladies have been a part of the Junior High Health Program, Mr. Carlton said there has never been a time when they were not on duty. He commended the Gray Ladies to the utmost, and emphatically stated that they are a definite asset to our community.

A lady who has expended endless hours in co-ordinating with the Gray Ladies is Mrs. Mathilde Frissell, executive secretary of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Frissell desires no publicity nor commendation, but portrays a behind the scene role, which has been instrumental in the success of this worthwhile program.

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross is now in the process of recruiting volunteers for the coming school semester. Training classes are scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. in the Health Department assembly room. So all you ladies with a little spare time on your hands are invited to volunteer your services which you will find gratifying and rewarding. Please contact the American Red Cross office as soon as possible for further information.



WEIGHING IN — No, Cindy Martin is not counting calories, but keeping weight records is one of the duties of Gray Lady Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Lake Mary Elementary School, to establish accurate growth and development charts.

Lake Monroe Jottings

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Gee, kiddies, I sure hate to bring up a touchy subject but it's THAT time again. Don't you hear that school bell ringing? I bet that Monday morning, bright and early, there won't be a single boy and girl late for school because mother will be so glad to see you back in school. School buses will start that day. The drivers out this way will be the same as last year. I have seen a lot of new faces here in my district. New families are on Narcissus, Riverview, Jewetta Lane, Hugh and Ruth Gowen of Riverview Avenue have gone to Kentucky to bring back daughters Barbara and Becky who have been having a wonderful time visiting with relatives. The Harry Williams along with daughters Kim and Joy and son Hal are enjoying the cool (?) breezes of South Carolina this week. Happy birthday to Mrs. Esther Spivey. She says she is 62 years young. She told me in a phone conversation that her mother has sold her home in Ocoee and will move over here to be near her. Mrs. Gregory has been a frequent visitor over here. Also a happy birthday to Betty (Mrs. Robert) Mann and also congratulations on her and Bob's third wedding anniversary. They celebrated it Saturday by taking in the town as the saying goes. I think Betty said they were going shopping. We want to congratulate Bob on receiving his appointment as the new postmaster of Lake Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brooks and family have arrived from San Diego, Calif. and are looking for a house. They have decided to make this their home. The Brooks are very old friends of Nathan and Margie Stripling and are visiting them at the present time. Glad to welcome them to the neighborhood and also to Florida. Sherwood and Helen Barbour and boys have returned home after a wonderful summer traveling the length and breadth of these United States. Son Bobby will leave for Conners College in Oklahoma next week. This will be Bob's second year there. Happy Birthday to Hazel Chambliss who added another year Wednesday. I think she still says she's about Jack Benny's age. Bobby Dorn, Greg Orseno, Richard Hittell and Sid Hawkins spent last week on the Wekiva River camping out. The boys reported a wonderful time. New officers of the nine clubs of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council met at the county agent's office today for an officers training course. This is held annually to instruct the officers in their new assignments. The Lake Monroe club had a representation there. Mrs. Mary Johnson was honor guest at a stork shower hosted by Rena Hawkins last Saturday at the home of yours truly. Mary is a newcomer to Sanford and met some new



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MARGO PRENTISS suddenly feels faint in the school class room. It could be excitement, too much activity on the playground, something she ate, or a communicable disease. Gray Lady Mrs. V. G. Law checks her pulse rate to determine if the beat is normal.



SO MARILYN SWANSON complains with a headache. No need to fret. Gray Lady Frances Jones of Sanford Junior High School comes to the rescue with soothing cloth and other First Aid treatment.



DETAILED CHARTS AND RECORDS are kept on each child to perfection. Gray Lady Mrs. Kay Sassman, left, who is unit chairman, and Gray Lady Mrs. Frank Snyder, both of Lake Mary Elementary School, carefully double check to keep the records ship-shape.



ELLIOTT BELLAMY feels relieved as Gray Lady Marie Francis, of Crooms High School, adjusts the triangular arm bandage supporting his sprained wrist.



GWENDLYN SMITH goes to Gray Lady Ruth Hatch of Crooms High School with a sore throat. Ruth uses a tongue depressor to detect if any irritation or swelling is present.



MARK SNYDER FEELS a little warm, but Gray Lady Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Lake Mary Elementary School depends upon the accuracy of her thermometer before administering further treatment or consulting Mark's family doctor.



MRS. J. C. LAVENDER, Gray Lady from Sanford Junior High School, gives Robby Poloski immediate attention as she bandages his arm in slight injury occurring on school playground.

WSCS Circles Set Meetings

By Jane Casselberry

Two circles from the Casselberry Community Methodist Church WSCS will meet Tuesday morning.

The Sunshine Circle will meet at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Messick, 451 Hibiscus Road. Mrs. Don MacLeod, circle chairman, will be in charge.

The Dorcas Circle will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Engelman, Willow Lane, Sanlando. Mrs. C. E. Vanice is circle chairman.

Church To Honor New Minister

First Southern Methodist Church of Sanford will honor Rev. Durward H. Knight, recently appointed pastor, and Mrs. Knight at a reception to be held between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m. Sunday at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Arrangements for the occasion are being made in cooperation with the church's Women's Missionary Society and its president, Mrs. W. T. Warren, who will be in charge. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

Promotion Day

Promotion Day will be observed by the Casselberry Community Methodist Church Sunday School this Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Copies of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be presented to all the boys and girls being promoted to the Third Grade Class. Carlyle Swafford is Sunday School superintendent.

'Eighteen' Shapes Up As Magic Number For NL's Phillies

Late Drives By Reds Or Giants Seem Doubtful

Eighteen shapes up today as the magic number which will enable the Philadelphia Phillies to win their first National League pennant since 1950. Just 18 victories in their remaining 36 games—a mere .500 pace—will give the Phillies 95 wins for the season and mean that either the second-place Cincinnati Reds or the third-place San Francisco Giants would have to play better than .700 ball to win the flag.

Assuming the Phillies win half their remaining games, the Reds will have to take 26 of their last 36—a blistering .722 pace—to reach 96 victories. The Giants' chances would be even more remote because they would have to win 26 of their last 34 games—a .765 pace—to edge out the Phillies.

National League history is filled with glorious garrison finishes but the fact of the matter is that neither the Reds or the Giants look like they can stage a late drive. The Reds are a .556 team as they head into the final phase of the campaign and the Giants are no better than a .547 club.

Seamanship And Boating Course Dates Are Set

Safe boating and basic seamanship lessons are scheduled to begin Sept. 8, at the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce building.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ALFRED M. TETREAULT and VICTORIA A. TETREAULT, his wife. YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that suit has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, the abbreviated title of which is: THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN THE TOWN OF BOSTON, etc.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	77	49	.611	
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	7
San Francisco	70	54	.562	8
St. Louis	68	54	.558	9
Milwaukee	65	51	.561	12
Pittsburgh	64	53	.544	13
Chicago	62	53	.539	14
Los Angeles	59	49	.547	19
Houston	56	72	.438	22
New York	48	74	.394	34



HUSTON PLATT'S "DIXIE TWISTER" will have the eye of most spectators Saturday and Sunday at the Osceola Drag Strip when the Seminole Timing Association presents its "big money" drag racing card. Platt and the "Twisters" are capable of speeds up to 135 m.p.h.

Platt's 'Dixie Twister' Will Appear On STA Racing Program

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Unitas Plus Defense Equals Colt Victory

By Joe Gergen UPI Sports Writer A sparkling Johnny Unitas, teamed with an agile defense, is proving to be an effective one-two punch for the Baltimore Colts.

Businessmen's Bowling Loop Plans Made

A record turnout resulted last Tuesday evening at Jet Lane when Richard (Zook) Zuckerman issued a call for the organizational and familiarization night of the Businessmen's Bowling League.

Southern League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chattanooga	7	2	.778	
Knoxville	6	3	.667	
Lynchburg	3	3	.500	
Charleston	3	3	.500	
Asheville	3	3	.500	

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Smith Records No-Hit Win In Summer Loop

By Jim Beecham Don Smith, Altamonte's ace Summer League hurler, came through in the clutch Tuesday night at Cooper Field in Casselberry's Recreation Park.

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LOOKING PERT in their red and white uniforms, these cheerleaders at South Seminole Junior High School at Casselberry will be cheering the Hurricanes on to victory this fall. Left to right, front, Leslie Komisar, Marty Dean, Candia Herrington; back, Bonnie Simmons, Lalou Byers and Recky Clack. Members of the squad not shown are Lynn Millers, Judy Chenet, Gina Balabanski and Susie Webber.

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By Jim Beecham Herald Sports Writer Brightened by additions to the team and the coaching staff, the Lyman Grayhounds have experienced their first practice with pads.

Between Us Fans ...

Tony Lema, caught at Knickebocker CC in Tenafly, N.J., in an exhibition match with Gary Player, said he'd like to play about 25 of those fun things a year. And why not? He gets \$2,500 for Saturdays or Sundays and \$2,000 for a week-day outing.

No-Nothing Loop End Bowling Season

The No-Nothing Bowling League of Forest City and Bear Lake closed out its most successful season Wednesday night at Apopka. Following the awarding of trophies, the loop had a 3-6-9 game.

Seminole American

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Lake Mary 20, Brotherhood 18				
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Altamonte 200 010-3 6 Casselberry 241 007 2-14 23 Willoughby and Arthur, Simpkins and Stevenson.				

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Mrs. Jonnie Elam Hosts Pre-Nuptial Party In Honor Of Miss Tracy Hegg

Miss Tracy Hegg, bride-elect of Wayne E. Albert, was recently complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the gracious French Ave. home of Mrs. Richard (Jonnie) Elam. Assisting Mrs. Elam as co-hostesses were her daughter, Miss Paula Elam, Mrs. Thomas Albert, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald (Becky) Farrrens.

The guests participated in bridal games and contests with prizes awarded the winners.

Centering the coffee table was a large earthenware bean pot, surrounded by individual pots, all filled with various kitchen gadgets, which the hostesses presented to the honoree. The bride-elect received many other lovely and useful gifts.

A most original and unique corsage created of three steel wool scouring pads accented with frilly aqua net and ribbons was also a gift to the honoree from the hostesses.

The serving table, which was overlaid in aqua linen, contained a beautiful crystal punch bowl with matching cups at one end. A crystal tray at the opposite end held dainty white petit fours decorated in yellow blossoms. Yellow tapers glowed from the tall crystal candle holders, pots offering toasted nuts, slipper mints, and assorted tid-bits.



MISS TRACY HEGG, left seated, bride-elect of Wayne E. Albert, was a recent honor guest of a bridal shower at the French Avenue home of Mrs. Richard Elam. Seated with the honoree is Mrs. Thomas Albert, mother of her fiancé. Standing from the left are Mrs. Jonnie Elam, hostess, her daughter, Miss Paul Elam and Mrs. Donald Farrrens, co-hostesses.

Others enjoying the delightful bridal shower were the Mmes. Robert Brown, Sam Thurmond, Phyllis Arney, Claude Wallace, Christi Sams, Rolando Ramos, Mary A. Brady, Curtis Abney, Ann Waite and Cleo Williams.

Also the Misses Glenda Albert, Brenda Sizemore, Ruth Ward, Tina Bauman, Jean Saeid, Doris Sams, Patsy McDavid and Betty Robinson.

Mrs. Don Smith Entertains With Surprise Coffee

By Frances Wester

A surprise "Come As You Are" coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Don Smith in Longdale near Longwood for her neighbors there and her friends from Lake Mary area. It was nice for the group to get together again after the summer months with so many away on vacation. They all enjoyed visiting, and their children enjoyed playing.

Coffee, banana nut bread, and other pastries were served to the guests, with kool-aid for the children.

Those attending were: Mrs. Harry E. Sandusky, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Alice Werner and her three children, Mrs. F. E. Donaldson and one grand child, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Curtis Green, Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, Mrs. James M. Thompson and her sister Bea Keifer, Mrs. Howard Golbe and her daughter, Debbie, Mrs. John Heaves, Mrs. Emma Bashara, Mrs. Bessie Beebe, Mrs. Ola Cochran, Mrs. Joe Smathers, Mrs. Mary Baker and four children, Mrs. LaVerne Harrison, Mrs. Kay Sassman and son Stephen, Mrs. Pat Helms and two children, Mrs. Lou Helms and one child, Mrs. Irene Campbell and one child, Mrs. Doris Scott and her five children, and Shirley Smith's two children.



THE REHEARSAL DINNER preceding the McDaniel-King wedding was held recently at the Imperial House in Winter Park. The entire wedding party was present to enjoy the elegant continental cuisine. Seated are the newly-wed, Mr.

and Mrs. David Billrey King (Marilyn McDaniel). Standing from the left are the bride's parents, Mrs. Thomas F. McDaniel and Dr. McDaniel; and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Orin King of Cookeville, Tenn.

Officers' Wives Compete In Contest



ON THE BOARD WALK in Atlantic City? No, on the dock at Lake Mary. There you could have seen VAH-11 Officer's Wives answer to the controversial topless bathing suit. Sweet demure girls becomingly attired in their home-made suits from left are Sue Jamison, Sue Kennedy, Jane Samlisky, Dee Monday, Sara Donahue, and Joyce Aubuchon.

Officers of VAH-11, deployed in the Med have been having a contest.

They call it Peep-ex 64. Objective is to bring in the best color picture of someone in a topless bathing suit.

In retaliation for this masculine pursuit, the wives of VAH-11 have designed their own bathing suits.

Tuesday, they had a swim party and cookout at the Lake Mary home of Lt. and Mrs. Marshall Werner and wore their new suits.

Photographs of what the wives consider "more suitable attire for the beach" are shown elsewhere on this page.

Besides loitering around in their new swim suits, the wives gathered for the affair dinner on grilled steaks, and wondered what their husbands have been able to take in the way of photographs around the beach areas of the Mediterranean Sea.

The Herald presents what went on down on the shores of Lake Mary, Tuesday night.



CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER might seem like a good idea to the old-fashioned girls who pose gaily for the photographer. From left Jane Sandusky, Sara Donahue, Sue Kennedy, Joyce Aubuchon, Sue Jamison and Dee Monday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams recently enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's lower West Coast. Flamingos and other rare and unusual fowl from every continent roam freely in the beautiful gardens, which also feature thousands of colorful tropical plants and brilliantly colored macaws and cockatoos.

Miss Bunny Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, is expected home this week-end for a short visit before returning to Bob Jones University for her fourth year.

Geneva Personals

By JoAnn Hays
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watkins and four daughters have returned from a trip by car to Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited for one week with her brother. From there they

traveled to Nashville to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan.

Mrs. Samuel Holler and children, Phyllis Ann, 21, Randy, 13, Judy, 10 and Timmy,

Great-Grandma's Political Platform Abolishes Post

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — At the age of 80, Mrs. Lydia M. Stark of El Paso can look back on a brief but successful fling that still has some of her opponents wondering what hit them.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Stark could not understand why El Paso County had to have a superintendent of schools — especially since the county had no schools.

Over the years all county schools had, one by one, gone into independent districts. But the county school superintendent's office remained in existence, costing taxpayers \$22,000 a year.

In 1962 Mrs. Stark, noting that School Superintendent John T. Bean, a Democrat, had announced for re-election, made her challenge.

She announced for the office as a Republican. Her platform: to abolish the superintendent's office within 90 days after her election.

An amateur in politics, Mrs. Stark, then 78, and a great-grandmother, found herself campaigning against a man considered one of the ablest

Democratic politicians in El Paso.

Few courthouse politicians gave her a chance, particularly since Republicans have been so few in El Paso that they reputedly held their conventions in a telephone booth.

Mrs. Stark was elected superintendent by a vote of 17,711 to 14,129.

After taking office she immediately took steps to abolish the post. Her attorney advised her that it would be necessary to get 6,000 names to a petition calling for a special election to eliminate the office. In short order, Mrs. Stark signed up 8,000.

Meanwhile, the Democrat delegation representing El Paso in Austin, the state capital, decided that if the superintendent's job was to be abolished they, the Democrats, ought to get some of the credit. They pushed through a bill abolishing the office by legislative action — 45 days after Mrs. Stark took the post.

"Anyway we got the job done," Mrs. Stark said. "I carried out my campaign platform."

J. W. Dodson Celebrates 87th Birthday

By Frances Wester

The eighty-seventh birthday of J. W. Dodson of Lake Mary was celebrated last week at a dinner party given at his home on Lake Mary Blvd. for members of his large family and many friends.

He and his wife have been married for over sixty three years, and both are active in the community. They have many grand children, and are also great great grandparents.

They are originally from West Virginia, but came to Lake Mary over fourteen years ago to make their home. Three of their sons and one daughter also joined them in making this location their home.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson last weekend were his brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Jackson of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jackson of Gainesville. Also with them for the weekend were Rev. Jackson's cousin, Miss Hattie Gaultette from Gainesville and their son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Jack L. Steward and children, Kathy and Helen of Center Hill, Rev. Steward was pastor of Geneva Baptist Church before his transfer to the Center Hill church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott, who have lived for the past several years at Lake Harney, are moving into their new home in Chuluota. While here both were active in the Geneva Baptist Church where he was chairman of the board of deacons and she served as superintendent of the Sunday School. They will be tremendously missed in Geneva.

Mrs. E. H. Grant of Geneva is a patient at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie P. Waggon, who has been recovering from eye surgery at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, was expected home by the end of the week.

Ty and Robbyn Chalners of Jacksonville, who have been Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shuler of Lake Harney, will be joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalners and Gardner and Vanessa this weekend before returning home in time for the opening day of school.

The Anna Miller Circle will meet Tuesday, September 1, at 8 p. m. at the Elk's Lodge for the regular scheduled meeting.

Proceeding the meeting, a covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p. m., with all members and their husbands invited to attend.

Automation Effective With Bedtime Yarns

NEW YORK (UPI) — How effective are your bedtime stories when your little rascal are scheduled to fall asleep but don't.

If you need help or run out of patience, tell your yarns to a tape recorder.

"Mothers have discovered that tape recorders can be handy assistants at such times," says Thomas W. Lentz, of RCA Victor.

The latest recorders use tape that is encased in a plastic cartridge. Not even an ingenious two-year-old can fiddle with it.

The tape recorded automatically turns itself off.

Anna Miller Circle To Meet Tuesday Night

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South Seminole Personals

By Maryann Miles
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irwin and children, Carol, Linda, Casselberry

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By Jane Casselberry
Miss Eleanor Zukowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zukowski of 831 North Triplet Dr. is visiting relatives in Key West before returning to Florida Southern College in Lakeland for her junior year on Sept. 7.

Shawn, Richard, Bill and Allen, of Grace Blvd. have recently returned from a camping trip to Key West. They enjoyed camping in Bahia Honda and caught lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Mueller and sons, Hurkey and Brad, of Oaklands Drive, have returned from a camping trip which took them to Washington, D. C., where they visited the late President's grave and toured the White House. They also visited with Mrs. Mueller's mother, Mrs. Lillie Seerest in Belmont, Ohio and Mr. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller in Bethesda, Ohio. En route home they stopped at the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and later at Lookout Mountain.

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City's Refuse Removal System Called One Of Nation's Best

Department Wins National Recognition

By Dottie Austin
City Editor

The organization and efficiency of the City of Sanford's Refuse Removal Department has gained national recognition.

A letter has been received by City Manager W. E. Knowles from the Refuse Removal Journal, national magazine of the sanitation industry, asking for specific details of the Sanford operation to print in their magazine, "for the edification of other communities throughout the country."

The Refuse Journal got the tip from an International Harvester publication which had spotlighted the Sanford operation.

The City Commission commended Knowles for having gained this recognition, and Knowles in turn passed the credit on to the department supervisor, Bob Kelly, and his crew.

The Herald feels that if this local organization can gain national recognition, our readers should be informed of how such recognition has been gained.

Here is the story, according to Knowles:

"Prior to 1953, the City of Sanford refuse system used 19 men, two packers and four open-type trucks. The garbage was collected on a separate pickup and hauled to the incinerator while all trash was hauled in open trucks to a dump where it was burned.

"The results were costly, inefficient and unsanitary.

"In June of 1953, the City of Sanford purchased an International tractor mounted with a Drexel Bull Clam and converted to a sanitary landfill on city property along the lake front. This resulted in abandoning the incinerator and the unsightly open dump plus reducing the personnel of the crew to 16 men.

"There are five, 20-cubic-yard packer trucks in operation with no open trucks used except in case of emergency or breakdowns (which are few). These enclosed packer trucks average five and a half tons per load.

"Through the years, the city's refuse system has been refined by experience into an efficient operation. It still operates with 16 men, though the population has nearly doubled. The city collects both garbage and trash in one combined pickup twice each week with the commercial accounts being collected at night, six times a week.

"The dark green uniforms worn by crews, clearly marked with "City of Sanford" across the back are a reassuring identification for housewives as these men work through alleys and back yards."

"Employees work on their own time to cover their route. When legitimate complaints come in, the entire crew must go back to correct it. Only three to five complaints a week are received now.

"The crews are made up of a driver and two pick-up men. Large 70 gallon magnesium containers are used by the men for collection to reduce trips to the truck and help eliminate spillage.

"Both Knowles and Kelly attribute the efficiency of the refuse operations to the pride of the crews, who have high morale and believe they are "the best."

Members of the crews are: Roy Stinson, driver with Kary Holiday and Alton Coleman; Homer White, driver, with Mack Moore and Charles Shaw; John Howard, driver of the commercial run, with Joseph Johnson and George Seymore; William Carroll,



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... superintendent

driver with Nathaniel Whitaker and Leo Arnold; William Moore, driver, with Romeo Johnson.

Everett Craft is in charge of the landfill operations. "Of material importance," said Knowles, "is the recovery of low waste land by means of the sanitary landfill process."

"The ten years of landfill operations by the City of Sanford has resulted in the filling of more than 34 acres of waste land.

"This filled land is now available for valuable use. One section of six and a third acres now is valued at \$75,000. This was formerly low swampy land that had interest for no one at any price."

A recreation park has been constructed on one of the reclaimed landfill areas. This is the Pinohurst Park area on Chase Ave. between 22nd and 24th St.



JOE ZUKOWSKI, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zukowski of Casselberry, left Aug. 19 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1964 graduate of Mid-Florida Technical Institute, Orlando, and of Lyman High where he played center on the Greyhound Football Team. He is a member of the Casselberry Volunteer Fire Department.

June is Dairy Month and the Dairy Council of South Florida has joined actively in the nationwide observance. A Dairy Princess will be chosen at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Florida in Orlando June 20.

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No Relaxation For LBJ After Busiest Day

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — It was a short night for President Johnson after what he called the biggest day in his life. And he was getting up early today for a busy round of speeches, ceremonies, a flight to Texas, and maybe a news conference at the LBJ Ranch.

Just past midnight the President, newly nominated for a full term of his own in the White House, walked with his wife and daughters from Convention Hall here to a balcony overlooking the boardwalk where he waved to cheering thousands and briefly watched fireworks display celebrating his 56th birthday.

Sometime after 1 a. m. he turned in for the night at a private home here after pronouncing the birthday his best and the day generally "the nicest" he had ever had.

Today, in an anti-climatic cleanup to the Democratic National Convention, the President was meeting delegates and campaign workers at a 10 a. m. EDT breakfast in the Convention Hall ballroom, then Democratic National Committee a half hour later.

Both groups expected brief speeches, and Johnson was prepared to oblige.

At 11 a. m. he was to take part in a "Parade of Progress" ceremony at Convention Hall, pushing a button to start 40 fountains flowing in a \$3 million garden adjacent to the public hall in Cleveland, Ohio.

Finally at 11:40 a. m. Johnson and his running mate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, planned to leave by helicopter from a beachside parking lot for the nearby airport and a three hour and 20 minute jet flight to Texas.

There were reports he and Humphrey might conduct a joint news conference there. Indications were the President Ranch at Johnson City through the weekend.



PRACTICING for one of the games for the Pinecrest Baptist Church-wide Western Style Fellowship Picnic to be held on the church grounds from 3 until 7 p.m. Saturday are, from left, Teddy McQuatters, Judy Guess, Dee McCoy, Audrey Queen and H. D. McQuatters, in semi-circle, and little Perry Williams, front. A variety of entertainment has been planned for everyone from "1 to 100." (Herald Photo)



FOREST CITY residents are welcoming Rev. James Hamrick Sr., new pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and his family who are making their home on West Lake Brantley Drive. With Rev. Hamrick in the photo from left are James Jr., 12; Brenna Lee, 17; Janette Sue, 13, holding Jacques, the family pet and Mrs. Hamrick. (Herald Photo)

MYF Meeting

Members of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church MYF who are planning to attend the Christ The King Sub-District Meeting to be held next Tuesday night at the Apopka Methodist Church should meet at the local church at 8:30 p.m. for transportation.



IF JOAN PERENO appears particularly happy, the reason might be the lovely diamond necklace she's wearing, courtesy of Arnold Miller and Lawton's Jewelers in the Winter Park Mall. Valued at \$200,000, the 55 carat Kimberly diamond is suspended from a necklace of baguette stones totaling 45 carats mounted in platinum. Joan ("Mrs. Florida"), was a special guest at the Grand Opening of the fabulous new Winter Park Mall.

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Barry Satisfied, Resumes Cruise In California

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.— (UPI)— Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater, pleased with the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey as Democratic vice presidential campaign holiday cruising to-nominee, resumed his pre-day.

The Arizona senator's borrowed yacht, "Sundance", was last reported off Santa Cruz Island some 40 miles from Santa Barbara on the mid-California coast.

Cruising and fishing in California coastal waters, Goldwater was making periodic contacts with his press headquarters here.

Thursday, he issued a statement to "congratulate President Johnson" for selecting Humphrey, Democratic senator from Minnesota, as his running mate. Goldwater said the selection "destroys the myth that the Johnson administration is conservative."

Goldwater, whose campaign has featured the slogan "A choice instead of an echo," said selection of Humphrey "more emphatically emphasizes the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties than anything I can think of."

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SOUTHSIDE SCHOOL students will have these pretty new teachers this year. From left, front row are Frances Bowden, Doris Contreras and Masil Blythe. Standing in back are Mary Lee Toole and Winona Newman. (Herald Photo)

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There isn't much music coming out of that horn. But one thing's certain: this little fellow is making plenty of noise.

If it happens to be Sunday morning, when the family sleeps late, this sturdy musician isn't going to receive much praise. His lungs are strong, though, and he's going to sit there and toot that trumpet until Mom or Dad takes it away from him.

All of his playmates are at Sunday School, so you really can't blame him for trying to while away the idle hours. Unfortunately, his parents haven't got the Church-going habit, so this boy will probably grow up like them and sleep away the hours in which he could be getting spiritual nourishment.

You've got the right idea, Gabriel. Wake them up to their responsibility!

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Sunday Daniel 8:15-10	Monday Daniel 9:18-23	Tuesday Luke 1:8-19	Wednesday Luke 1:20-23	Thursday Matthew 17:1-8	Friday Matthew 18:7-14	Saturday Psalm 16:1-11
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THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Pastor J. L. Marshall

SERVICES SATURDAY:
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1401 Park Ave. at 14th St.
Rev. C. C. Dea, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Bible Study — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Alliance Youth Fellowship (Wed.) — 7:30 p. m. (Wed.)
Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

PINECREST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
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Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Youth Serv. (Sun.) — 6:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Serv. (Wed.) — 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
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Morning Worship — 8:30 a. m.
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Wed. Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
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Nursery Open
Worship — 7:30 p. m.
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Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Service — 7:00 p. m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Pastor — William J. Guess

Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Training Union — 8:15 p. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Officers & Teachers Meeting — 6:30 p. m.

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Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
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Evening Service — 7:45 p. m.

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Training Union — 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. — 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Pastor — Chester W. Plank

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
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Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
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Prayer — 7:30 p. m.
Choir — 8:30 p. m.

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Church Of Christ

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Morning Worship — 9:30 a. m.
Evening Worship — 6:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 4 West
Morris Ruby — Evangelist

Bible Class — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p. m.
Bible Classes Wed. — 7:30 p. m.

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Tues. Prayer Serv. — 7:30 p. m.
Thurs. Young People
Ezra — 7:30 p. m.

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Today was the day that was.
How many of you parents left the sack and rattled the boards a bit earlier than usual this a.m. to get the youngsters off to school?

We wonder how many mothers wept when little Junior waddled off to the bus stop for his first day in the first grade? Also, wonder how many mothers heaved a sigh of relief.

Now, mother, be honest!

The Student Council at Seminole High announces that it has completed its 1964-65 edition of the Student Handbook. The new booklet was on sale this morning when Seminole swung open its doors. They're available at the school store.

Not too long ago The Herald reported that a contract was to be let by the State Road Department in August for four-laning SR 46 from French Avenue west to Melonville.

Because the lawyers involved have not been able to get all the required right-of-way acquisition completed, it had to be postponed until September. But, according to County Engineer William Bush it's doubtful if the legal work will be completed by that time.

"It looks more like the latter part of October," Bush said this morning, "before the SRD will be ready to let the contract."

One Clock Watcher called to compliment WESH-TV (Channel 2) for its all night hurricane watch last Thursday night and Friday morning. The Herald appreciated it, too, and is passing the pat on the back along to General Manager Tom Gilchrist.

Several other callers have inquired as to why school is opening a week early this year. Superintendent R. T. Milwee explains that the laws of Florida call for 180 days of school.

"Normally we open on the day following Labor Day," he said, "but since Labor Day this year falls on Sept. 7, we had no choice but to open today to avoid keeping the schools open an extra week in June of 1965."

By the way, this is the second time in the last 17 years that this has happened.

According to our almanac, World War II officially began 25 years ago tomorrow when Germany invaded Poland. (Gosh, time doesn't just fly anymore, it jets along!)

But about the war, let's hope mankind is never cursed with another world conflict. It could mean the end of this civilization.

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Bulging Schools Set New Record For Enrolling First Day Students

news... BRIEFS

Trains Crash
ARNHEM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Two local passenger trains crashed head-on today near the Westervoort Bridge east of here.

Ban Removed
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The Congolese government, armed with new confidence and another major victory over the rebels, lifted its three-month state of emergency today.

Rioting Ends
ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A government ban on demonstrations today apparently put a stop to weekend rioting over the Cyprus issue against both the United States and Russia.

Truck Blasted
FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Window panes were shattered for three blocks around Saturday when an empty pickup truck was blown to pieces by more than 50 sticks of dynamite. No one was hurt.

Sickness Eyed
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston today awaited the start of a "make-or-break" period in its war against a sleeping sickness epidemic—waiting for what could be a new wave of disease-bearing mosquitoes to hatch.

Photos Doubted
LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Noble Prize-winner Harold Urey today was in disagreement with scientists who believe Ranger 7's historic moon photos prove the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned spacecraft.

Storm Delays School Start
BOCA RATON (UPI) — Registration at Florida Atlantic University was delayed today until Sept. 8-10 because of wind damage from hurricane Cleo, school officials said.

Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of the state's new school, said classes will begin on Sept. 14. Registration had been scheduled for today through Wednesday.



DARREN WHITEHEAD and his dog are not bound for Seminole High School this morning. Students at right boarded bus driven by Mrs. H. L. Johnson in Havanna Park today at 7:15 a.m. to start the school year. Oh well, maybe next year, Darren. (Herald Photo)

CD Chiefs Check Cleo Capers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Civil Defense officials and engineers were making a detailed Florida hurricane damage survey Monday for submission to Gov. Farris Bryant.

The national hurricane center in Miami has estimated that Hurricane Cleo did at least \$200 million worth in a sweep up the state's east coast last week.

The governor said he will not tour the damaged areas in person, but added that detailed reports by state officials will determine how much

All telephone service disrupted by Hurricane Cleo has been restored in the Sanford area, Robert Shelden, local Southern Bell Telephone manager, said today.

"There may still be some incoming maintenance problems where water has seeped into connections, but it is being given first priority for restoration," Shelden said.

Shelden said that the out-of-state men have reported in at Gainesville for assignments to various cities in Florida.

federal disaster aid he seeks from Washington.

Dade County, where an estimated \$75 to \$100 million in damage was done when Cleo swept ashore with 110 mile per hour winds, has already

15,300 Children Make Tracks To County Classes

By Julian Stranstrom
Associate Editor

It was a record!

The 15,300 Seminole County children who were greeted by 612 teachers plus principals, administrators and guidance counselors when the 1964-65 school term got under way this morning was approximately 100 more than "answered the bells" a year ago.

"In all probability," said Walter Teague, school board administrative assistant, "we'll have a new record for first grade enrollment."

Twenty-three schools opened this morning plus the Seminole Business School. R. T. Milwee, school superintendent, said that reports from the various school principals indicate the opening went as he put it — "smoothly."

He added, "We had, of course, some transportation problems. But we've always had them and we're confident they'll be worked out by the end of this week or early next week."

For Milwee, it was the 11th time he had supervised the "answering of the bells" during his tenure as school system superintendent. Prior to that the late T. W. Lawton was the school's chief for 38 openings. And, even further back, D. L. Thrasher — the county's first superintendent — was in charge of the opening of two terms.

The term began this morning with 612 of the 614 authorized teachers on hand, Stewart Gatchel, in charge of teacher procurement for the system, said that two more teachers were needed to complete the county's teaching staff.

"We have one teacher on the way," he added, "and I'm sure we'll engage the other within a day or two."

According to Gatchel, Seminole is fortunate in that teacher procurement is a real problem in some of the surrounding counties. "In fact," he said, "one nearby county was short some 40 instructors as of last Friday."

Teague said that a complete enrollment report would be available Tuesday. He added that he anticipated enrollment increases to bring the number of Seminole County school children to 16,000 by Christmas.

Blaze Halted
City firemen quelled a car fire Sunday at 10:37 p.m. when called to 515 1/2 E. Fourth St. by the car owner, Ormsby Jackson Jr. Damage was confined to the carburetor, firemen said.

Police Keep Tricky Calm

By Gene Harris
United Press International
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A weekend of Negro rioting, plundering and bloodshed waned into sporadic outbreaks of vandalism and looting today.

Mayor James H. J. Tate declared the situation under control but kept in force a 24-hour curfew and a guard of 1,500 policemen in the ravaged Negro area in North Philadelphia known as the "jungle."

A total of 348 persons were injured, seven of them in brief skirmishes with police Sunday night. More than 100 of the injured were policemen. The mayor said "damage costs" would amount to several million dollars, including overtime pay for 3,000 patrolmen.

The number arrested by police during the three days of conflict total 369 men, women and teenagers. A special court was set up at City Hall to dispose of the charges against them. A total of 197 cases had been disposed of before Judge Vincent A. Carroll adjourned court shortly before midnight until this morning. Most of the defendants were held in jail.

Patrolmen armed with riot clubs patrolled the six-square-mile area constantly. Some rode in buses as complete squads ready to rush into various sections where trouble

Mix Barriers Fall In Biloxi Schools

By Al Kuetner
United Press International
BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Racial barriers fell for the first time in Mississippi public schools today when two Negro students walked peacefully in Gorenflo Elementary School in this coastal city.

Biloxi school Supt. R. D. Brown announced that two of the seven Negroes registered for that school entered at 8:15 a. m. CST, largely ignored by white students beginning a new term.

Seventeen Negroes were to enter four Biloxi schools in one of four areas in Mississippi desegregating the first grade this year under federal court orders.

In contrast to racial violence that has swept other sections of the state, a peaceful transition was indicated on the school front here.

Biloxi was one of four areas in Mississippi desegregating public schools this fall under federal court orders.

School Supt. R. D. Brown said he anticipates "no problem whatsoever" over the integration. He said several meetings of faculties and principals of the schools involved have been held to pre-

pare for an orderly transition. Three of the schools being integrated were in old sections of town. Each is surrounded by chain link fences, making it easy to control admission to school property.

Audition Slated On Talent Show

Auditions for the Navy Talent Show to be presented Sept. 29 at the Civic Center for the benefit of the USO, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the NAS Ballroom, Mrs. William Orsini, show director, said today.

All Navy personnel, wives and dependents are invited and urged to audition for a place in the show if they sing, dance, play musical instruments, do pantomimes, dramatists or other form of entertainment.

The show is being sponsored by the wives of the enlisted men of RVAH-1, with the cooperation of all other Navy personnel and all proceeds will go to the USO.

Sanford - Based Marines Conduct Guerrilla Warfare Operation

Central Florida today was the scene of simulated enemy guerrilla activity as Marines from Marine Barracks, Sanford Naval Air Station, took to the air and ground to launch operation "Little Squeeze," a counter-guerrilla warfare field training exercise.

Reports from the field gave the following account on the initial phase of the operation:

The problem commenced with a Marine ambushing force occupying a bivouac area. Action was not long in coming as a friendly native agent observed and reported a small guerrilla band moving along a trail in dense growth west of Sanlando Springs, which appeared to be a resupply party looking for food.

The report reaching the Marine command post triggered immediate action to prepare for movement by helicopter to the objective area to conduct an ambush. Waiting for the helicopters to arrive, the Marines made last minute preparations to move out. Prior to lift off the ambush commander briefed "all hands" on the operation.

When the "choppers" landed the Marines immediately leaped aboard and soon lifted off toward the landing zone miles away.

The helicopter pilot was "on target," and on the first pass over the landing zone dropped a smoke grenade to check wind direction. The first Marines, upon touchdown, quickly fanned out to secure the landing zone for the following helicopters. When all Marines had landed they deployed in tactical formation and commenced searching for the trail and a proper ambush site. Hampered by dense undergrowth, movement was slow and tedious, but the alert leading element finally discovered the trail and recent footprints.

Advance astride the trail continued in search of a suitable ambush site which was located at a junction of two trails and a small clearing which offered the maximum "killing ground." After security elements were posted along the trail, the ambush commander hastily set about positioning the men and checking camouflage. The ambush now set in, the commander conducted a final inspection and removed all evidence that Marines were in the area.

Absolute silence now prevailed over the area for even a snap at a mosquito could betray the ambush. Nothing more can now be done except to remain alert and wait, and the question in every Marine's mind is "will the guerrillas return on this trail and, if so, when?" After a long wait a Marine down the trail signaled the approach of an unidentified group.

Trigger finger tense and all eyes were glued on the clearing in anticipation of the guerrilla approach into the killing area, and the burst of machine gun fire which will signal the start of the ambush.

Apparently unaware of the ambush, the band moved toward the trap carrying their food re-supply of live chickens and a pig. Suddenly the jungle stillness was shattered by the rattle of small arms fire as the trap was sprung. Caught completely by surprise the entire band was either killed or wounded. Covered by other Marines, a search party moved out to search the dead and to gather weapons, equipment and to collect wounded prisoners.

While the guerrillas uniforms were of Sanford Marine manufacture, the flag carried in this exercise is an authentic battle flag captured from Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam during May 1963. "To the victor belongs the spoils" appeared to be in effect as the victorious Marines carried off the squealing pig and chickens.

Major B. T. Chen, commanding Marine Barracks, said that "while physical security of the Naval Air Station in Sanford, all Marines, regardless of duty station, must continually receive training in the tactics and techniques of warfare, both conventional and unconventional."

"With continued emphasis on guerrilla type operations and the always existing possibility that Marines may have to fight this type action, this field exercise gives us an excellent opportunity to practice in the field what we have been learning in the barracks classroom for the past several months."

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