

New Members To Be Received In Deltona

By MILDRED HANEY
The reception of new members and a fellowship coffee hour after morning worship will be special events at United Church of Deltona on Palm Sunday.

Services are conducted at the Deltona Community Center on Lake Monroe each Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor George Owen's sermon this week will be the sixth in a series for Lent on "The Passion of Christ and the Cross." Topic will be "The Triumph of Love."

Welcome will be extended by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Murphy. Ushers will be E. P. Grandy and Ralph Green. House committee for March is Harold W. LeClerc, chairman; and Roger LeClerc is in charge of sound equipment.

Special Holy Week services will include a service of Communion at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Center's Arts and Crafts Building and at 2 p.m. Good Friday, members and friends will join the Christian and Methodist Churches of Deltona for a union service at the Deltona Methodist Church.



JUNIOR CHOIR

has been organized at First Methodist Church of Geneva under direction of Rev. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Ward with rehearsals at 4:30 p.m. each Thursday. Members are (from front) Jamie Rogers, Lynn Yarborough, Diane Schlusener, Terri Hilliard, Dana Schlusener, Tom Rogers; (back) Will Locke, Deborah Ramsey and Ginger Brunner, Don Church. Also in the choir are Beverly, and Tim Hendry.

Good Friday Program At School

Dr. Harold W. Boon, president of Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N. Y., will be featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday for a program being presented at Southside School, 1401 Magnolia Avenue, under auspices of Sanford Alliance Church.

Also appearing to present a concert of sacred music at the Nyack Chorus, a group of selected voices from the college chorus, and the director, Miss Geraldine Southern, professor of music at the college. Dr. Boon is an educator with a background of experience in various phases of the ministry. A graduate of Nyack, he holds the B.A. degree from Houghton College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. In 1962 Houghton College conferred upon him the doctorate degree.

Before going to Nyack to teach in 1940, Dr. Boon taught at Houghton. He also served two pastorate in "The Christian Alliance" and was elected president in 1959. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II and still is in the Navy Reserves, holding the rank of Lieutenant commander. He was one of the founders of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges and under his leadership, Nyack was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Miss Southern has been on the faculty of the college since 1942 and has directed the Choral for the past 15 years. As a soprano, she won singing honors in regional contests.

Local arrangements for the ministry of Dr. Boon and the Choral Concert in this area have been made through cooperation of Rev. G. Blair McGarvey, pastor of Alliance Church, who extends invitation to the public to attend.

OPEN HOUSE

was held at the new parsonage of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Rev. and Mrs. David Burkette and son, Gary, are shown (left) at refreshment table with (left to right) Mrs. Roland Weber, hostess, Mrs. John Amato, the builder, and Mrs. David Gross, hostess. Mrs. Burkette (top) plays organ which has been donated to the church and will be used in the parsonage until the sanctuary is built. Ground will be broken this Palm Sunday following the 11 a.m. service at the Altamonte Springs Community House. (Herald Photos)

Services Set In Slavia

Holy week services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia, will be observed in Palm Sunday with services at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Maundy Thursday service, with the celebration of Holy Communion will be at 8 p. m. and the Good Friday service at 8:30 a. m.

Rev. Stephen M. Tully will deliver the sermons at all services and there will be special music by the Senior Choir and School Chorus. Organists are Mrs. Olga Jakubick and Mrs. Betty Kobany.

Three To Be Confirmed

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (next to Sanford Plaza) announced that confirmation services will be held Sunday for Misses Barbara Hartcock, Joan Hays and Robert Geyer.

These young people, after completing three years of catechetical class during weekday church school, will be received into adult membership at these services. Members and friends are invited to attend.

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Service Guild Hears Talk By Missionary

Mrs. Lester Rethwill was hostess for the recent regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church of Sanford at her home.

Mrs. Hazel Fritz, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. M. R. Smith gave the devotional program.

Mrs. Mary F. Rawlins, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Virginia Chapman, a missionary from Uruguay who she has been a missionary for five years.

Miss Chapman displayed articles of interest and explained the habits and ways of living in Uruguay where she has been a missionary for five years.

Routine business was discussed and various reports given during the business session.

A social hour was enjoyed at close of the meeting with Mrs. Rethwill and Mrs. Florence Arledge, co-hostesses, serving refreshments to the 20 ladies present.

Circle Meets In Osteen

Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford met Monday morning with Mrs. William Wankowicz in Osteen with Mrs. James Wallin as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Wallin who then conducted the business meeting. Mrs. W. C. Albaugh gave the lesson which was on "The Unthinkable."

A brunch and social hour followed. Attending were Mrs. Wallin, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. R. C. Long, Miss Sarah Burns, Mrs. Bertha Hardin, Mrs. Jay Beck, Mrs. C. C. Hardin and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Barbara Guess Circle Names Missions

Community missions for the month of March for the Barbara Guess Circle of First Baptist Church, Lake Mary, were announced at the monthly meeting held at the church.

The members will send pillow cases to the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland and will send Kool-Aid to servicemen in Vietnam.

The Twenty-Third Psalm was read by Mrs. Rose Labo and prayer for missionaries was offered by Mrs. Stella Skelton. Reports were read and approved. A program on home missionaries was given after which Mrs. Mary Bryant gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Skelton to Sammye Lou Keel, Mrs. Labo and Mrs. Bryant.

MEMORABLE SLOGAN

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Shevin, a Florida State Senate candidate, distributed campaign buttons reading: "Vote Shevin."

Pentecostal Ladies To Have Chicken Dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood will sponsor a Southern Fried Chicken dinner from 8:30 to 7 p. m. Saturday at the church annex.

Take out dinners will be available as well delivery service to places business and shut-ins. Reservations may be made by calling Rev. E. Ruth Grant, pastor.

Included on the menu with the chicken will be whipped potato and gravy, baked beans, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, coffee or punch and cake.

Mrs. L. McDaniel, Mrs. Annabelle Hutchins and Mrs. Gertrude Thompson are in charge of the event.

News And Views Of Agriculture

By CECIL A. TUCKER, II
A great deal of interest has been shown about the greenhouse in our county exhibit, which can be seen at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. This exhibit greenhouse has been built for less than \$50.

Speaking of the county exhibit, there was considerable comment about our reproduction of Seminole's agricultural store which simply is this: "it takes the inputs of seed and feed, fertilizer, chemicals, machinery and labor into our agricultural store. If you want to see some beautiful and exotic house plants, don't miss this year's festival."

Official horticulture is a growing industry in Seminole County and as we said in our agricultural center at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, this is a home for the agricultural producer rather than in the past.

These fruits and vegetables which are the heart of our agriculture are then run through processing plants such as H.H.H. Acres Citrus Concentrate, Deep South Products, Inc., with the finished product of canned vegetable, citrus concentrate and jellies.

Within this short story, is included Seminole County's largest industry which consequently employs more people, buys more raw materials, uses more tractors, tractors, equipment, tires, and gasoline than any other industry in the county.

Yardners' Corner

By CECIL A. TUCKER II
Special Agricultural Agent March is the month for lawn grasses. Because of the varying growth characteristics of lawn grasses, there is a wide variety in fertilizer recommendations.

Usually lawn grasses are divided into low maintenance, medium maintenance, intermediate and high maintenance grasses depending upon the amount of fertilizer that is required to optimize growth.

Centipede and carpet grasses are considered low maintenance grasses and are fertilized only one time during the year in March. Bahia grass, a medium low maintenance variety will receive the March application, plus another in September.

St. Augustine and Zoysa grasses are usually fertilized 3 or 4 times a year and are considered intermediate maintenance grasses. The Culliver lawn grasses are the improved Bermuda, such as used on golf courses. For home lawns, Bermudagrass requires about six fertilizations a year—every other month beginning in March.

With all species, the March application should be a balanced fertilizer, such as a 6-6-6 applied at the rate of 1 lb. per 1000 sq. ft.

For best results and to lessen damage from root burn by the fertilizer, it is best to water your lawn thoroughly, allow the grass blades to dry completely, then fertilize and water again lightly.

One of the "secrets" of a good lawn is proper watering. In dry times, once a week is probably enough but the soil should be wet to at least a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Light, frequent watering causes the root system to grow near the surface instead of growing down into the soil. Of course, on newly planted or reseeded lawns more frequent watering is needed.

To lessen disease problems watering should be stopped in the afternoon in time for the grass blades to dry off before night.

When fertilizing height as well as proper fertilization is very important to help in combating the build-up of thatch. Fine textured grasses such as Bermuda and Zoysa should be mowed from 1 1/2" to 2" height. Centipede grasses and Carpet grass should be mowed 1 1/2" to 2" height. Bermudagrass and St. Augustine grasses should be mowed to 1 1/2" to 2 1/2".

In addition to mowing height, frequency of mowing is very important. In fact, these two factors go hand in hand. There is a rule of thumb for lawn grasses that states "never remove more grass than is left after mowing." This means simply that when maintaining a two-inch height of cut, the grass should be mowed before it reaches four inches of height. If the height of cut is one-half inch, the grass should be permitted to reach a height of one inch before mowing.

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LOCAL, STATE, HOME AND FARM NEWS FOR AND ABOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY AND VICINITY.

FARM AND HOME

State Moves To Protect The Buying Public

By DOYLE CONNER
Commissioner of Agriculture TALLAHASSEE—(Special to The Sanford Herald)—Consumer protection is a popular discussion topic these days, beginning on a local level and continuing on up to the national scene.

In a recent column, I pointed out many ways in which the Florida Department of Agriculture looks out after the welfare of the residents of this state. I also mentioned that I have similar responsibilities.

Within the past few weeks, the Florida Council on Commercial Frauds held a seminar in Tallahassee. The University of Florida's agricultural extension service conducted a conference on consumer needs on the campus at Gainesville, state cabinet members discussed methods of consumer protection.

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had one objective—to provide needed protection to the buying public against false and misleading advertising, mislabeling of products, adulterated food and food products, improper measuring devices, and weight shortages.

President Johnson announced that he has signed the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act. I hope it will take another step this session and pass a Truth-in-Lending bill. Neither legislative measure is designed to penalize the honest and able-bodied businessman.

My office has received a number of complaints about the practice of food stores placing natural foods and synthetic food next to each other on shelves and in cooling bins. The consumer is that all synthetic foods should be segregated from the natural foods in food stores.

Examples of confusion include the marketing of a vegetable product for coffee cream and a synthetic orange drink for frozen orange concentrate. The Department's staff is now studying these complaints and the overall problem.

It seems to me that the consumer should be duly informed that the food product about to be purchased or consumed is actually a substitute rather than a natural food. The consumer should be able to make a choice after having a full knowledge of the situation.

Food is still the best buy for the dollar in this country. I've been stating this fact, not only in Florida, but in several northern states as well. The percentage of American income spent for food continues to decline. About 18 cents of every dollar is spent for food. That's quite a difference from what our friends overseas are spending for similar products. In England, they spend 29 percent; in France, 31 percent; in Italy, 45 percent; and in Russia, 55 percent.

A recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture points out that retail prices of food products are about 35 percent higher than they were during the 1945-49 period. This increase, however, is offset by a 100 percent hike in wages.

Farm prices are down four percent for that same period. If farm prices had increased proportionately with general food prices, the consumer's food bill over the last 20 years would have been an additional \$100 billion, according to the USDA report.

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LOVELY APIARIST — Genevieve (above) and Carl Stubbings maintain a 200-hive bee colony for honey production at their home on Lake Ashby.

Florida Ranks Second In Honey

A University of Florida apiculturist said today that Florida now ranks second in honey production in the United States thanks to a 24 per cent increase in production last year.

The new figures, released by John Haynie of the Agricultural Extension Service, tied the increase to more productive bee colonies rather than an increase in the number of colonies.

Haynie said a 13 pound-per-colony increase boosted total production to 29 million pounds valued at \$14 million dollars.

Haynie said beekeepers received an average of 16.8 cents per pound for all honey sold, 9.8 cents less than in 1965. Extracted honey sold wholesale at 60 cents and larger containers averaged 11 cents per pound. Other extracted honey in smaller lots wholesaled at 44 cents per pound and retailed at 27 cents, he said.

Nationally, honey production totaled 249,972,000 pounds in 1966. Production per colony averaged 51.8 pounds compared with 31.1 pounds in 1965. The 1966 honey crop was produced by 4,770,000 colonies, Haynie stated.

The 1966 season was generally favorable throughout the United States except in the South Atlantic and southwestern areas, and in California. Production was curtailed in these areas by drought and high temperatures during summer months in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, beekeepers reported that 1966 was one of the most unfavorable years on record for honey production in those areas.

In the top 10 honey producing states, only California and Texas had lower production in 1966 than 1965, the apiculturist said.

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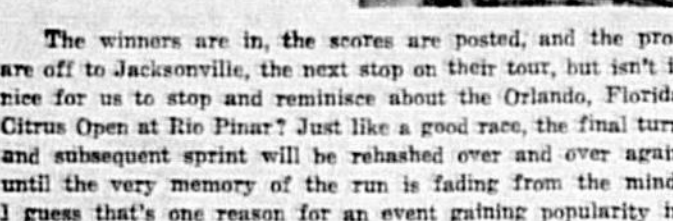
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The winners are in, the scores are posted, and the pros are off to Jacksonville, the next stop on their tour. But isn't it nice for us to stop and reminisce about the Orlando, Florida Citrus Open at the Pine? Just like a good race, the final round and subsequent effort will be rehashed over and over again until the very memory of the run is fading from the mind.

However, look again, the baskets are still the same. The same thing goes for the pros too. The course was in the shape and most important, the organization of this fine match was excellent. The gallery was great. The pros really appreciated it. In fact, the entire gallery. It not only gave the players more room, but gave more spectators a better view.

Speaking of views, take a gander at these two Texas Herald exclusives. Arnie "the man" Palmer and "Sammie" Samney. Sneed exhibit their form, showing two distinct types of hitting the pellet. Notice how Palmer is lower to the ball and how his arm is not raised quite so high as Sneed's.

However, look again, the baskets are still the same. His arms and shoulders parallel to the ball, head down with eyes on the target, left arm straight.

ARNOLD PALMER SAM SNEAD

If you think you are spending a somewhat exhaustive amount of time correcting your game, then take a gander at the activities of young Al Beselink at the Orlando Citrus Open. The touring pro was having a serious problem extracting a hook with one of his irons. Both Doug Sanders and Sam Sneed took time off to help the guy after their share of the bread. (that's another story though).

Anyway, Beselink spent three hours on this one, ONE, club trying to correct his hook. Big money does strange, yet predictable things to a mere mortal in pursuit of his reward. Back to Sanders and Sneed. Just what were these two doing by helping a competitor in the rich Open prize? Don't all competing amateurs, especially such individual sports as golf, really hate each other and rejoice in another's rout? Yes, certainly not. The performance of every pro is of vital concern to every other pro in the tour; interest and new face must to avert alive and when the pro help a fellow golfer, he is really not only helping the game, but himself as well.

JUST A BIT MORE ABOUT THE OPEN.
There we have Doris Spencer, an avid Sanford golf fan. She worked as a score recorder at the Open during the professional ground. Doris was one of many golfing fans who shelled out \$10 to work the tour.

For those of you who would like to have been in a little more "in" at the scene, this job would be fine. You see, all of the pros, talk with them, and work schedules are arranged to allow ample time to see plenty of action. Yes, a fine way to fly.



DORIS SPENCER - Citrus Open Scorer

My old Alma Mater, (one must brag sometimes) is doing a bang-up job on the golf course, winning all six of their matches. However, they still have a long way to go.

Lyman is starting to move into the winner's circles, returning their first win in three-way match with Seminole and Bishop Moore. The Greyhounds downed the Hornets, but were unable to cope with the Sanford depth. Alan Clark and Mike Utz are going top guns for Lyman and Seminole, respectively.

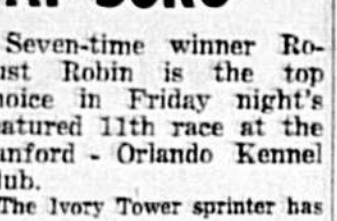
LOUIS FLEY SR. of Holling Hills, played the par three 145 yard fifth hole recently at the Hills, using a six iron. I. Y. Suggs witnessed the one-stroker.

Pete Osborne tells me that Dean Grogan, who coaches the Winter Park golf team, has a boy who shot a 72 on the back nine. Ray Mosley Jr. was playing with Pete, too. As a matter of fact and astonishment, the team's best score is 156 or an average of 39 per boy.

Out at Deltona, Sherni Gurecki is having a Men's Association, three clubs only tournament with full handicaps. Only three-somes may play and it's to end Sunday.

At the hole-in-one contest at Deltona, Fred Selman took the two closest honors on the 150 yard driving range tee. He had a 14 1/2 inch ball and a 48 inch while Paul Rose took third with a 42 inch. This was so popular, that it will be held about the same time next month.

'Robin' Top Pick At SOK



Seventeen-time winner Robin is the top choice in Friday night's race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

The heavy Tower sprinter has been a quinea factor 12 times in 23 trips around the track and is listed by the morning line as the 5-2 favorite.

Other feature starters include Open Chica, Fifth Trick, Rosa L., E.P. Ocalaway, Mary's L., Ernie Roy and Tall Texas.

WACK RESULTS THURSDAY NIGHT

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STANDINGS

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| 1. Lincoln | 73 | 25 |
| 2. Dodge | 73 | 26 |
| 3. Jacksonville | 68 | 40 |
| 4. Plymouth | 66 | 42 |
| 5. Cadillac | 63 | 45 |
| 6. Pontiac | 60 | 48 |
| 7. Chevrolet | 58 | 50 |
| 8. Mustang | 47.5 | 60.5 |
| 9. Buick | 46 | 62 |
| 10. Mercury | 45.5 | 63.5 |
| 11. Chrysler | 38 | 70 |
| 12. Ford | 37 | 71 |

ELLINOR VOLKSWAGEN LEAGUE

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|--------------------|------|------|
| 1. Surrofs | 73 | 21 |
| 2. Puscats | 70 | 24 |
| 3. Fastbachs | 70 | 24 |
| 4. Convertibles | 61 | 33 |
| 5. Pick Ups | 67 | 27 |
| 6. Pups | 61 | 33 |
| 7. Beetles | 49 | 45 |
| 8. Squaresbacks | 48 | 46 |
| 9. Sedans | 45.5 | 48.5 |
| 10. Buick | 45 | 49 |
| 11. Ghias | 42 | 52 |
| 12. Campers | 40 | 54 |
| 13. Kombis | 39 | 55 |
| 14. Station Wagons | 35 | 59 |

HIGH GAMES--SERIES

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|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 181 499—Frances Thornton | 191 495—Jo Ann Wright | 198 494—Totie Austin | 178 456—Wanda Koepf |
| 181 452—Agnes Butcher | 213 576—Bob May | 214 561—Russ Anderson | 205 558—Nick Pasternak |
| 190 544—John Zeul | 195 544—John Zeul | 217 574—John Matthewson | 220 560—Prit Gorf |

NAVY MIXED LEAGUE

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| 1. Accidentals | 27 | 6 |
| 2. Terrors | 26 | 6 |
| 3. Go Getters | 26 | 6 |
| 4. Alley Cats | 25 | 7 |
| 5. Two Plus Two | 20 | 12 |
| 6. Runaways | 20 | 12 |
| 7. Transquill | 19 | 13 |
| 8. Alley Oups | 18 | 14 |
| 9. Levely Ones | 17 | 15 |
| 10. Head (Pin) | 16 | 16 |
| 11. Hunters | 16 | 16 |
| 12. Leatherheads | 15 | 17 |
| 13. Rally Back | 15 | 17 |
| 14. Sandstoppers | 13 | 19 |
| 15. Minifists | 13 | 19 |

HIGH GAMES--SERIES

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| 187 489—Lillian Meek | 195 488—Peg Patsy |
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Raiders Drop Two To Rugged St. Johns

Tom Pulling pitched a four-hit ball game at Divisional champs St. Johns River Junior College as the Raiders lost their opening game of the season 4-1.

Pulling pitched almost flawless ball for the first five innings, giving up only one earned run. However, five errors, all in the outfield, spelled the difference and St. Johns came out with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The only Seminole run scored when Larry Baker singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch, then Bobby Talbot connected for a double, scoring Baker. Pulling had the only other hit.

In the second game, the lack of strength in the bullpen became apparent when Jim Ervin was knocked out of the box.

Summit Meet For Lyman 9

Lyman has been making menacing gestures at the Deland Bulldogs for three years now, but this far only Coach Jim Payne and his Greyhounds have received for their efforts is a feel of frustration. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs have added three more Orange Belt Conference titles to their collection.

What Payne's Hounds do this weekend could well determine whether it will be the same story this year. The Lyman lumber jugs will host Kissimmee in an OBC game at Cooper Field in Casselberry to night. Tomorrow evening they will journey to Deland for a weekend meet with the defending champion Lyman.

Payne (3-1) has been very impressive in the early going. His team has a combined 21-1 record and currently holds the OBC win average of .161 with 41 strike-outs in 28 innings.

The Greyhounds, with Newell on the mound, chalked up their first OBC win against Leesburg 5-5 on Tuesday night. Payne has slanted. Unity as his hurler against Kissimmee's Korbbers this evening. Brewer, who threw 203 484—Bov Neesha.

180 484—Ginny Gaudreau
235 626—Dyve Krause
239 625—Bob Lucks
214 576—Jim Farris
217 574—John Matthewson
220 560—Prit Gorf



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Navy, Civilian Golf Tournament Kicks-Off Sunday

The second Navy-Civilian Mayfair Country Club golf tournament will hold 27 four-man teams, shooting for the top prize Sunday at the local course.

Some 108 top civilian and military golfers will be on hand for the opening tee-off time of 10 a.m. with the last foursome scheduled to leave at 1:28 p.m. A barbecue will be served at the conclusion of the day's golf.

The Decline And Fall Of Cassius?

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay isn't telling whether he'll go into the Army or jail, but it's become apparent that the heavyweight champion plans to put on a dazzling show in what "could be my last fight."

Can Home Town Boy Take Jacksonville Open?

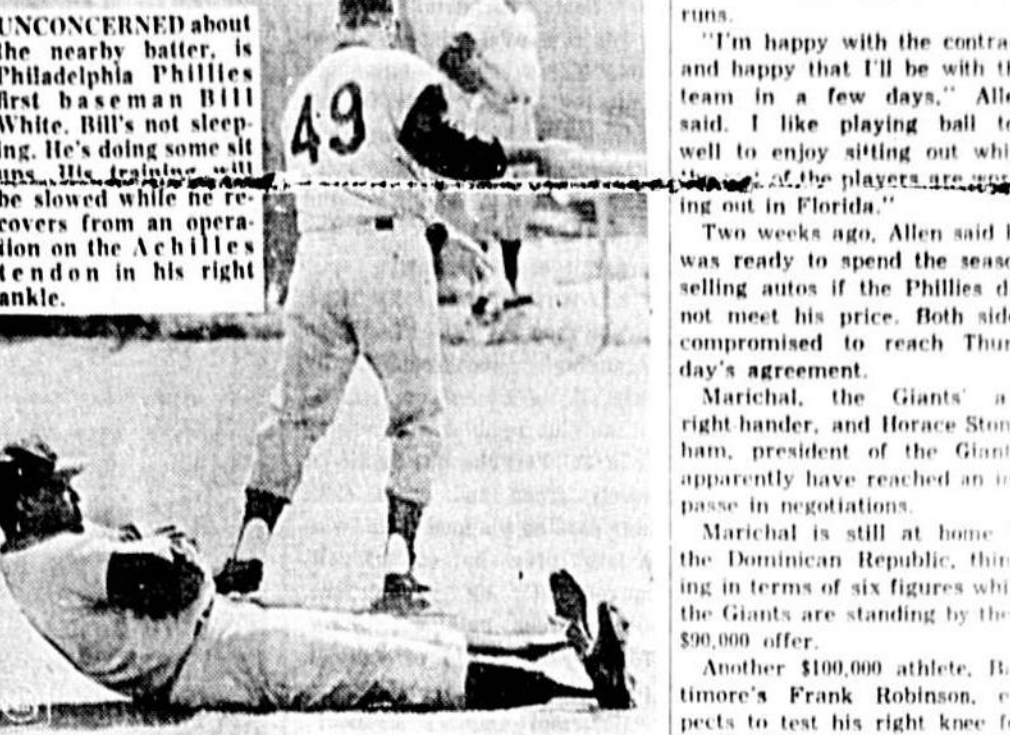
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Dan Sikes has his hometown rooting for him in the Jacksonville Open, in the 36-year-old lawyer says he thinks it's harder to win in golf at home than it is on the road.

Cowboys Vs. Alcindor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winston-Salem, N.C., (AP)—North Carolina surprised Ken Luck, Wesleyan 82.73 and South Missour ranked Illinois State 93.76 in the semifinals of the NCAA small college tournament.

Allen Inks Philly Pact--Marichal 'No'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philadelphia Phillies signed General Manager John Allen to a four-year contract for \$100,000, probably reaching \$150,000. He made \$100,000 last year when he hit 317, drove in 110 runs and belted 29 home runs.



UNCONCERNED about the nearby batter, Philadelphia Phillies ace Tom Seaver was not sleeping. He's doing some sit-ups to strengthen his right arm. "I'm covered from an operation on the Achilles tendon in his right ankle."

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IN A PICTURESQUE MT. OLYMPUS setting, gallant gods and glamorous goddesses relived the exciting era at the annual Latin Banquet this week at Seminole High School. Reigning at the gala banquet are, from left, Dave Soper (Jupiter), Mary Reynolds (Juno), Cindy Green (Diana) and Barney Griggs (Apollo).

Gaiety Begins At Banquet

"Cena Parata!" Gods and goddesses had a field day Monday in their mythological portrayals at the annual Latin Banquet at Seminole High School cafeteria.

What great sport the rulers had in exercising their privileges of reigning for a night and issuing orders for the loyal slaves to perform.

Attired in colorful costumes of ancient Rome, the goddesses were all lovely as they entered on the arms of their gods, dressed in brilliant regal uniforms of the era.

Mt. Olympus was the theme for this year's banquet with the cafeteria elaborately decorated for the festive event.

Puffs of blue and white formed the overhead clouds, and stately columns in a setting of white wrought iron furnishings with a variety of attractive carved foliage added to the enchantment of the tasteful decor.

Low tables, set with burning candles, trays of fruits and nuts surrounded by heaps of colorful pillows added to the authentic ancient setting for festive human dining.

Reigning over the affair was Dave Soper as Jupiter with Mary Reynolds in the role of a tremendous sorceress, and Juno, Dwight Howes, who introduced special guests who came with the gods and goddesses as they entered the gala scene.

Beauty Briefs

If hair splits are a problem, you may want to still wet to soaking ends in baby oil and using the dryer's rollers while sitting under a dryer for 10 to 15 minutes.

Wash hair until it's squeaky clean and follow with a mild cream rinse. Now your hair is ready for setting and drying and so soft ends.

The process of straining your eyes can be delicate, even more so than bleaching. For that reason it should be thoroughly each night with a light cream or moisturizing cream, then smooth on your favorite eye cream for further warm (never hot) water and pampering.



ABSORBED IN THE refreshing entertainment following the Roman feast are lovely goddesses, Mercury and Thasophone, Pam Barnett, left, and Laurelle Jamison.

A highly entertaining program was staged by the several talented groups, who "hammed it up" with scenes from the Latin Classics.

Under the direction of Mrs. David Coleman, the banquet was a tremendous success, and it was evident that numerous hours of hard work were introduced special guests who came with the gods and goddesses as they entered the gala scene.

Special guests were teachers Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Milwee, Boyd Coleman and the present.

Other glamorous goddesses and gallant gods participating in the fun-filled Mt. Olympus activities were Barney Griggs, Jack Ashby, Jean Huff, Ethel Todd, Jimmy Patterson, Cindy Green and Sue Peters.

Also, Bobby Halback, Jack Howarth, Tracy Portewicz, Diana McWhorter, Linda Lee, Susan Green, Wendy Martin, Lisa Bradley, Kathy Martinelli, Marie Benton, Susan Wierck, Margaret Jarrell and Robert Kaufman.

Also Ann Carlson, Pam Leina, Steve Fitzgerald, Dawn Landford, Karen Williams, Kaye Hartman, Sue Lakin, Pat Lyon, James Metcough, Betty Corlette, Wayne Hardin, Tom Kitchin, Blair Kitcher and Pam Barnett.

Also Laurelle Jamison, Francis Dangieman, Judy Thompson, Sue Armstrong, John Charles Alken, Leslie Hartwig, Ariene DeMatteo, Mike Kreywe, Dennis Whitmore, Harry Hunt, Pete Helton, James Boston, Vicki Nobles, Steve Leach and Fred Carter.

Flowers Accompany Concert Tuesday



Festive Luncheon Sparks Fine Arts Monthly Program

The Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Woman's Club held a covered dish luncheon and program on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Bunker presented Mrs. Irving Pryor, Bible chairman of the Department, who gave a "Bible Inspired Music and Poetry Program."

She first read selections from the "Marsh Hen," pointing out the similarity to Bible verses. Throughout her program Mrs. Pryor made comparisons of Bible verses to poetry, saying that the Bible is the greatest of all poems.

Mrs. G. B. Drake sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Lord The Almighty" accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

The club room was decorated in a St. Patrick's day motif. A lovely green and white cloth was used on the food table, with a large green hat centering it, surrounded by shamrocks. Other green hats and shamrocks were placed at vantage points in the large room.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. Tony Pondero, Mrs. Ira Southward, Mrs. Morris Metts and Mrs. W. L. Merritt.

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AN APPLE for the teacher? Would you believe—the principal? Slave Susan Galletta was ordered to feed an apple to Andrew J. Bracken, which he delightfully devoured.



"GET ON THE BALL, you two lonely slaves!" roared head slave, whip-cracking Dwight Howes, to bewildered pretty slave girls, Pat Schweickert, left, and Sue Jeffcoat.



A LATIN LOVER? Hmmm! Goddesses Venus and Minerva, Jean Ruff, left, and Ethel Todd, right, give Bobby Halback (Mercury) the full "swoon" treatment.



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ENCHANTING MUSIC

will emanate from various floral arrangements at a Flower Show staged by Ixora Garden Club as an added attraction Tuesday, March 21, when the Florida Symphony Orchestra appears at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Floral designs will be created in keeping with the Symphony's program. Sanford Garden Club is joining in the program.

Flower Show, which will be open to the public from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, and again that night for concert patrons, Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, left, will design an arrangement to depict "Finlandia" with Mrs. Blanton Owen, left, creating a work of art surrounding "Orpheus in the Underworld". (Herald staff photo by Doris Williams)

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Garden Club Slates Luncheon, Corsage Workshop

By JANE CASSELLBERY
Mrs. Fred Humberger will conduct a workshop on corsage making for the South Seminole Garden Club at 10 a.m. Monday at the Woman's Club of Casselberry on Overbrook Drive.

There will be a covered dish luncheon and time planning to attend are requested to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

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GIVES LUMBER A NEW LIFT

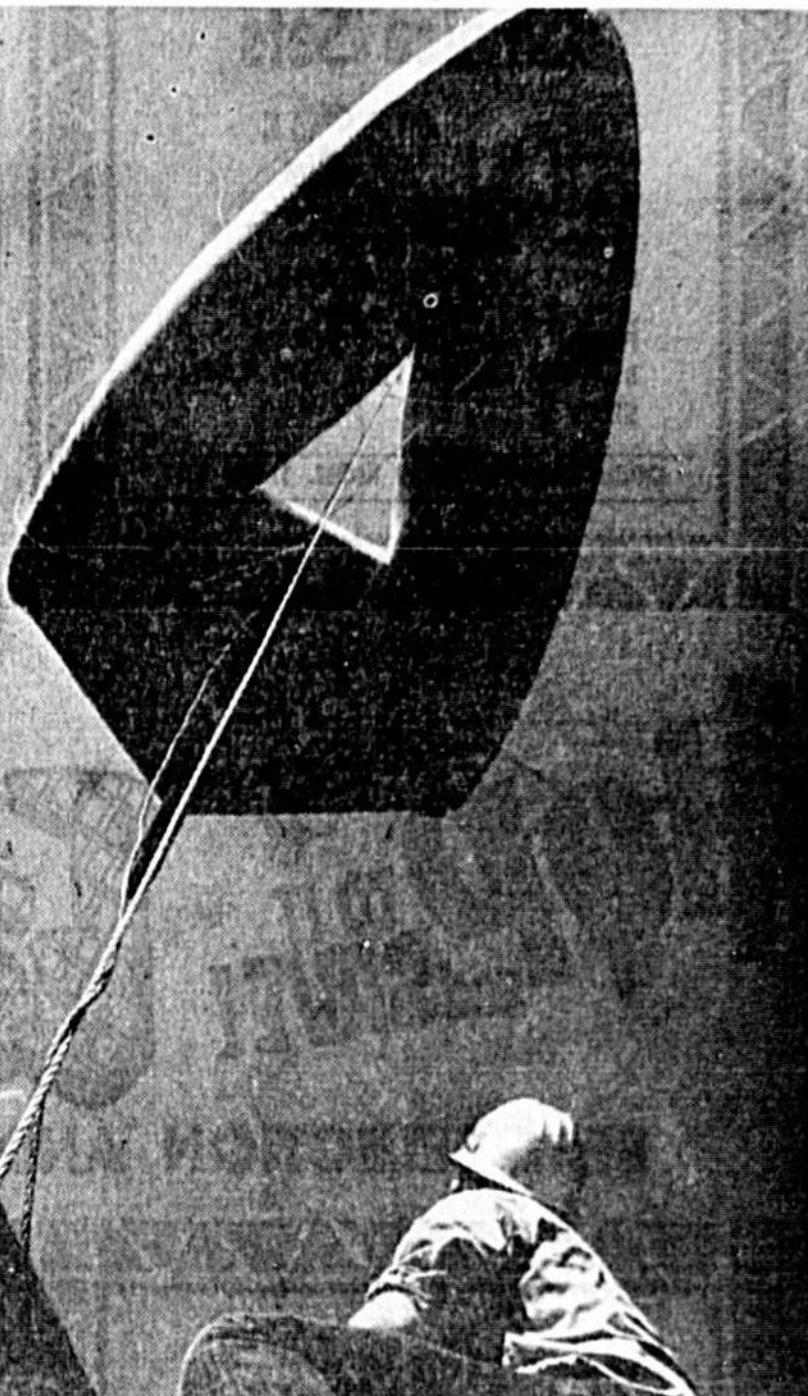
A Paul Bunyan-sized balloon is "flying" as much as 10 tons of lumber at a time to saw mills in Oregon. The 175,000-cubic foot, helium-filled behemoth speeds the timber along over a mile of rugged terrain at speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

The new twin-hulled V-shaped balloon can move multi-log loads out of otherwise inaccessible territory, making possible the logging of millions of acres of timber in North America that otherwise could not be logged because of steep slopes, unstable soils, difficult road building conditions or the need to protect esthetic and recreational values.

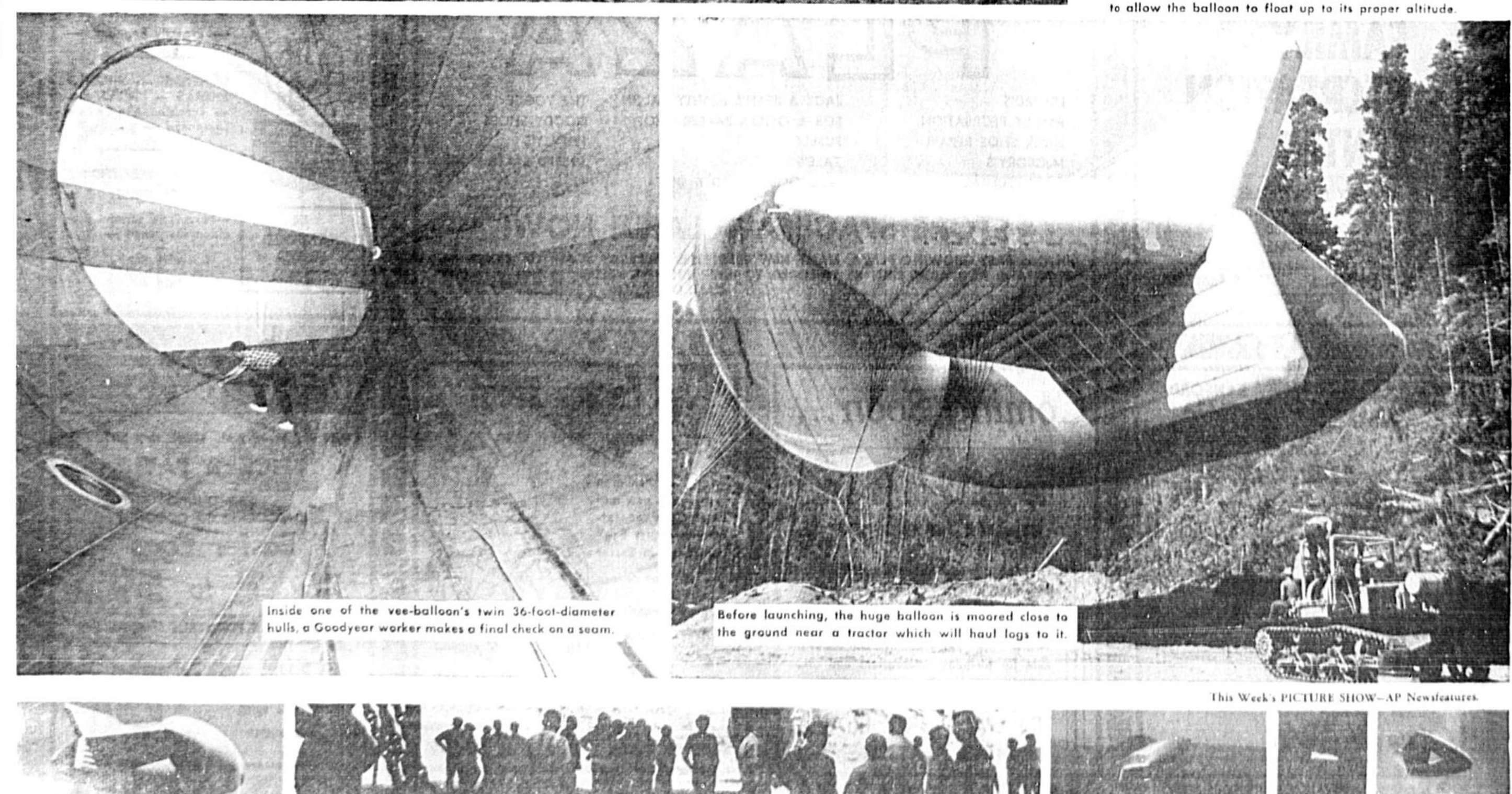
Balloon logging itself has been used successfully for more than two years. The giant new balloon — 162' feet long and 88' feet wide at its tail — is expected to cut as much as 50 per cent from the cost of conventional logging methods.

The super "skyhook" was developed by the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation for the Bohemia Lumber Company, which is using the new vee-balloon to put a new lift into logging operations.

His head and hands inside the outer layer of the double-skinned hull of the vee-balloon, a worker checks a leak.



Launching the skyhook, a winch operator lets out line to allow the balloon to float up to its proper altitude.



Inside one of the vee-balloon's twin 36-foot-diameter hulls, a Goodyear worker makes a final check on a seam.

Before launching, the huge balloon is moored close to the ground near a tractor which will haul logs to it.

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Jeno Paulucci Coordinator

Looking over a list of projects designed to make Sanford a better place to live, The Herald came to the conclusion that this city needs a "sparkplug."

Our town needs a solidifier of sound suggestions, a coordinator of popular energies, an expeditor of civic works — some sort of "sparkplug" to make us go.

We find Sanford abounds with good ideas. All sorts of worthwhile projects are proposed but never seem to get anywhere.

Many groups work away on sound projects. But too many people are involved in little meetings, trying to do things piecemeal.

We need someone with the time, the energy and the tact to pull the threads together and weave us a sail that can take us places.

And The Herald's final answer is here's a man that has a sincere interest in what's going on in Sanford. He's not afraid to invest heavily in the area (\$175,000 for the Texize plant). He's not afraid to serve the community in any effort leaders ask (chairman of the Industrial Committee).

At the same time Mr. Paulucci has shunned publicity. He has called us respectfully urging us to keep his name out of the paper.

Our associate editor is hard-headed and completely ignores his requests.

"As Paulucci goes — so will Sanford grow," says the editor.

Now some excellent ideas have been advanced in connection with redevelopment of the downtown area, but individuals seem to have no way of pushing them.

Our advice is let Paulucci in on it. This man is very amazing.

We have watched him roll up his sleeves and get down to work at industrial board meetings.

He has been curling tales of the U.S. Navy — so will Sanford need to do something about the Naval Air Station.

McDonald took her around to help make us go.

Paulucci is our man.

And yours too!

Political Gossip

Friendly Season

By FRED VAN PELT

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Sanford Herald.)

"I'm in favor of the two-party system . . . and would like to see it continued in Florida."

Surprisingly, that statement was not made by a Republican but by a Democrat, Orlando City Attorney John Baker, running for the Legislature at a meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Women's Club here.

With the current national trend against Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the state trend supporting Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, following last November's GOP upset, Baker went on to explain that the Democrats will have to work hard to achieve any success in the legislative election March 28.

It is apparent the Democrats are "running scared" because never before have they worked so hard to achieve success in a general election. In a party primary, yes — but not in a general election where there was little if any opposition until the last year of the '60s.

As SEA President Eric Cowley so aptly put it to this desk earlier this week: "We've always had a 'two-party' system — but it was confined to a division within the Democratic Party."

With the majority of the candidates from Orange County in this legislative election, Seminole County is assured of one voice in the State Legislature next month, if not three voices.

The one voice will be that of Tom McDonald, of Sanford, or E. Pope Bassett, of Maitland, who are competing for the 44th district seat in the House of Representatives.

Should Jan Fortune, of English Estates, down Don Asher, Orlando, for the 43rd district seat in the House, then Seminole will have two voices in the lower chamber.

And should Ken Plante, of Altamonte Springs, pull an upset and defeat Beth Johnson, of Orlando, Seminole will even have a voice in the Senate. They vie for the 16th district seat in the Senate.

McDonald, Asher and Mrs. Johnson are Democrats, Fortune, Bassett and Plante are Republicans.

McDonald, flushed with his overwhelming success in the Democratic party primary, especially in Orange

County, promised to "deliver" Seminole County to Senator Johnson of Orange County in his campaign for re-election.

That McDonald promised to deliver a "bigger bite" than he may be able to deliver is evident in the fact that Senator Johnson is spending as much time in Little Seminole as she is in big Orange. She's even been soliciting votes at the fishing camps and the junior college.

McDonald took her around to the Kiwanis Club meeting . . . but after Chamber of Commerce President DeWitt Matthews had introduced Plante to the Kiwanians.

Could it be that McDonald should concentrate more on getting himself elected — for Bassett is even digging into Robert Petree's "woodwork" for Republican . . . and Democratic . . . votes — than in trying to help Mrs. Johnson carry Seminole County? Or is "our Tom" trying to ride in on her skirts?

It's amusing to sit on the sidelines and watch the jockeying already going on for the 1968 elections.

U.S. Representative A. S. Herlong Jr. will run for re-election if . . .

Stenstrom's Douglas Stenstrom will run for Congress, too, if . . .

DeLand's Dan Warren, Volusia state attorney, will run . . .

Herlong had been quoted in the press that he will retire after this term of office but he told this column, via telephone from Washington, earlier this week, that his decision depends on the current move to reappropriate the state's congressional districts. (One of Syd's cohorts said he quite often "remarks" that he will retire.)

Stenstrom, the unannounced candidate who already is campaigning for Congress, has said publicly he will not announce unless Herlong does retire and only then if any reapportionment "suits me."

Warren has been quiet about this for some time but he, too, is waiting on any move Herlong makes.

And you can envision candidates from any of the other eight counties in the present 4th congressional district. Even Mayte Sanford's Mark Cleveland Jr., since he is now out of office.

But first things first: We must elect a legislative delegation of three senators and eight representatives on March 28.

Coed Is Undercover Agent

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A Denver narcotics agent spying pretty coed who was enrolled as a special student in film art at Fairleigh Dickinson University has been uncovered as an un-

dercover agent as a fake student is Orwellian in nature," protested the American Civil Liberties Union of Jersey.

Mrs. Hobbie, now a laboratory technician at Morristown Memorial Hospital, said she had quit despite pleas by McKenna to "spy harder" because "I just couldn't do this, Jackie was too nice."

"Jackie" is Miss Mrs. Hobbie referred to as Jacqueline Diamond, 19, a sophomore and former model who was arrested at her home last Dec. 14. Mrs. Hobbie said she had been enrolled Feb. 1 as a "special student" in film art, biology and oil painting with specific instructions to observe the movements of Miss Diamond.

Hanover police said Miss Diamond and two New York men had been charged with control of narcotic drugs and that they are awaiting grand jury action.

The disclosure that Mrs. Hobbie had been planted as a spy came Tuesday at a stormy faculty meeting.

Dr. Peter Sammartino, university president, issued a strong defense of the action.



Bruce Biossot - Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (ENR)— Several western Republican leaders who were cool to Michigan Gov. George Romney's representatives at a recent party meeting in New Orleans are described by knowledgeable sources as having been "very warm" toward Romney himself in his 8,500-mile western swing.

Traditional western hospitality should perhaps discount some of the change. But checks with party men in the states he visited—Washington, Alaska, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona—indicate that the governor's personal impact in closed-door political conferences along the way produced a sizable gain for him.

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On this schedule each woman lost about 4 to 8 pounds per month.

Obviously, the quick initial weight loss on that dehydration plan, is partly due to drying out.

But one of the main secrets to success in dieting is to make a fast loss the first week or 10 days, to bolster your morale.

By the end of the second week, Lola had lost 15 pounds, 100 to 112, so her husband began to perk up.

Then they started on the dehydration program outlined in the booklet below. I urged her to enroll all the phone calls in her house, to be sure she followed the plan to the letter.

This extra contribution imposed no strain on their family budget, either, for you save at least \$2.50 on each pound of fat you consume from the roll of excess adiposity around your equator!

In Lola's church group she enlisted the cooperation of 14 other women, in addition to herself, making 15 in all.

They had an official "weighing in" party.

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This was raised to two full glasses the second day and to three on the third, through the 10th day.

Meanwhile they restricted their calories to 600 per day with the emphasis on protein.

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Dread Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am both infuriated and amused when I meet women who are divorced and there are so many of them and the first thing they ask me is, "Do you know any eligible men?" If they want a man, why didn't they hang on to the one they had? I get around a lot and know a lot of people, and I will fix up a widow any day of the week with a man, but I refuse to give dates for divorces. I wouldn't give a date to a person unless I was sure he'd treat it right. Sin me—

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Beauty After Forty

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

Every year about this time I receive a number of letters asking for information about bridal customs, what mothers of brides and grooms should wear, etc. Often there are questions as to what took place at weddings long ago. People still like to do traditional things even for modern weddings.

I have just finished reading a charming book entitled "White House Brides," written by Marie Smith and Louise Durrin. Marie Smith is a well-known author and Louise Durrin is a bridal consultant. Two women who really are obligated to return anything for which he did not send.

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Jacoby and Son

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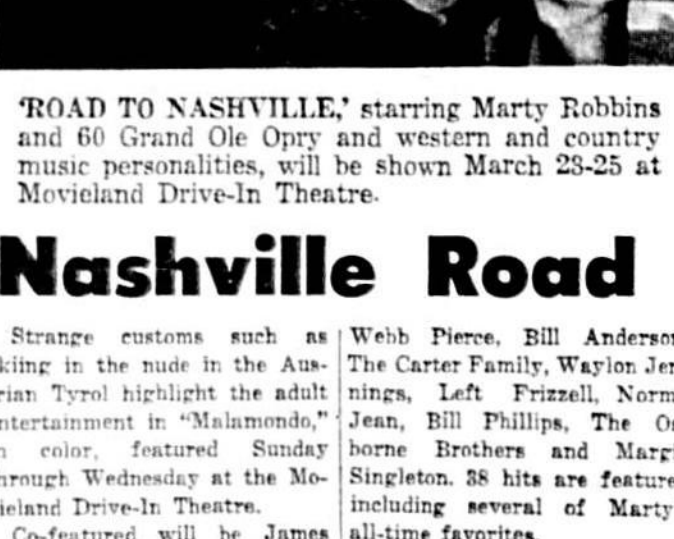
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Highlights

TV Time Previews. 7:30-8:30 p.m. (CBS) The Wild Wild West. (Color) The beauty of this series is it gets the moose and most talented guest villains. Tonight it is Nemehal Persoff as Adam Berkeley, a Hawaiian scholar out to kill the king of Hawaii.

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We The Women:

By Ruth Millett

Never argue with a man-if you're a woman. If you don't know what you're talking about and he knows enough about the subject to know you don't, he'll think you are stupid for not knowing when to keep still.

If you seem to be winning the argument, chances are that rather than admit you are making your point, the man you are trying to convince will put you and out to win it. One way or another, you are sure to lose.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM. DEAR POLLY—Sticky segues are hampering my progress in knitting a sequin shell. How can I separate them so as to speed up my knitting?—FLORENCE.

DEAR POLLY—Oh, for the space to print all our wonderful pointers for Harold's wife, who has lost her left arm. Your spirit of sharing is encouraging, and the words of encouragement, along with the prayers of those who have mastered such a situation, are most touching.—POLLY.

St. Luke's To Host District Christmas Fair

St. Luke's Christian Day School at Stuvia will host the local district Christmas Fair Tuesday in the school auditorium.

DEAR POLLY—I hope my sewing tips will help you make things easier for Harold's wife. Keep a heart with a long nail or spike protruding up through the top to use when peeling potatoes, apples and other similar things. Push the center of the item to be peeled into the nail to hold it in place. If the board slides while peeling or cutting food, push a rubber band under it. I use such a pad under my bread-making roller pie crust.—MRS. T.

DEAR POLLY—When a person loses an arm it takes both time and patience for her to become amputee and family to learn to live with this loss. I have done so since the age of seven. Family and friends should be patient and realize you for your accomplishments. This is an encouragement to try more difficult tasks, but do not expect praise always and DO NOT PITY YOURSELF.

Legion Birthday

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Television Tonite

PHILIP P. M. 4:00 (2) The Jetsons. 4:15 (1) Leave It To Beaver. 4:30 (2) New Navy. 4:45 (1) News. 5:00 (1) ABC News. 5:15 (1) Huntley-Brinkley. 5:30 (1) The Tonight Show. 6:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 6:30 (1) The Dick Cavett Show. 7:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 7:30 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 8:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 8:30 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 9:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 9:30 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 10:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 10:30 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show. 11:00 (1) The Ed Sullivan Show.

VFW Auxiliary Collects Books For Veterans

By MRS. JOHN LEONE. The Auxiliary Unit of DeBary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8008 is collecting paperback books for patients at veterans hospitals. An appeal for more books was made by Mrs. Edna Turner at the March meeting of the group.

DeBary Firemen Present Award To President

By MRS. JOHN LEONE. The DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Association presented an award at the March meeting to the president, Mrs. Alice Bennett, in recognition of his many years as president. It was reported a sewing box was held March 8 at Mrs. Bennett's home. Another was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Turner.

Barracks 2898

World War I Veterans Barracks 2898, of Altamonte Springs will meet in regular sessions at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Altamonte Community House. Members are urged to attend. Officers will be nominated and elected. Installation will be at the May meeting.

THE BIBLE

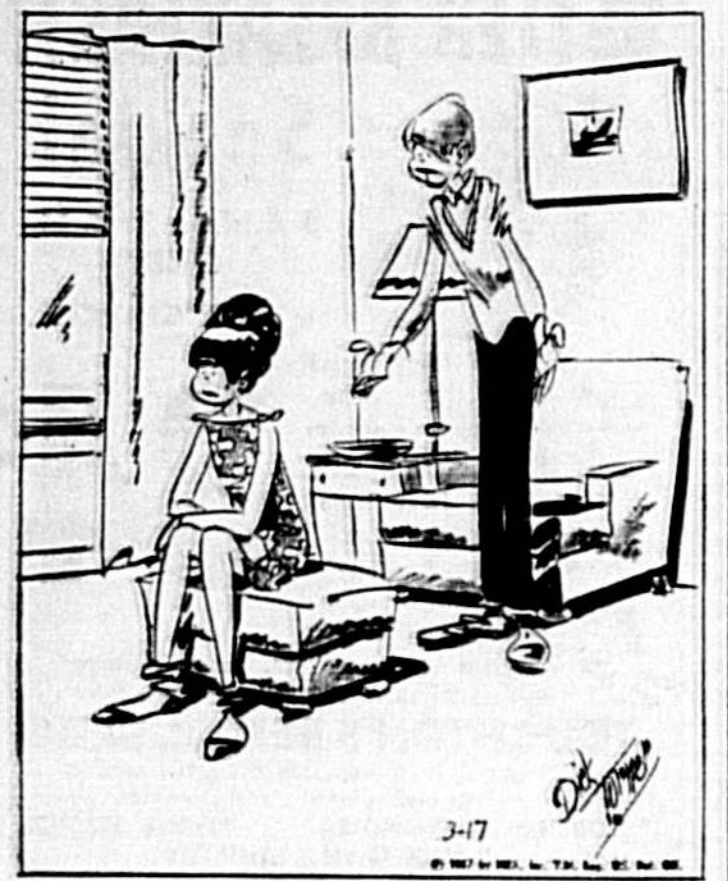
2 SHOWS Daily at 2 & 8:15 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED. 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.



"It's your boss, dear... and after all that trouble you went through to unwind!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Why SHOULDNT I think there was someone else, Jane? Later your father has been twice as grouchy!"

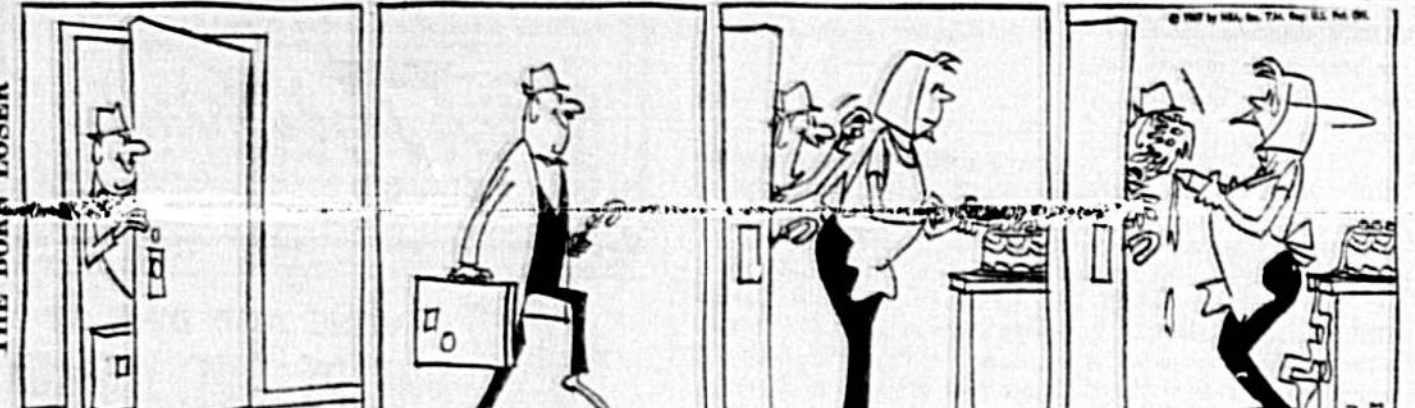
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"You needn't feel bad about not having self-confidence. It just proves you have good judgment!"

A collection of puzzles including 'This and That', 'Answers to Previous Puzzle', and 'The Phantom'.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"Age? Thirty-nine!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When he said he could make money with a camera, I naturally thought he meant by taking pictures outside the house!"

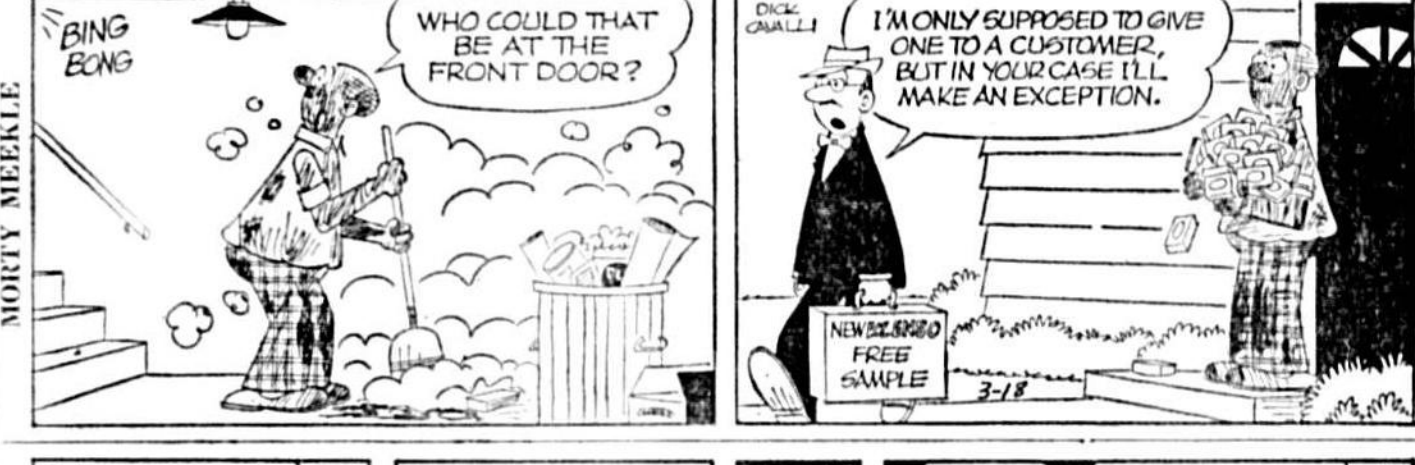
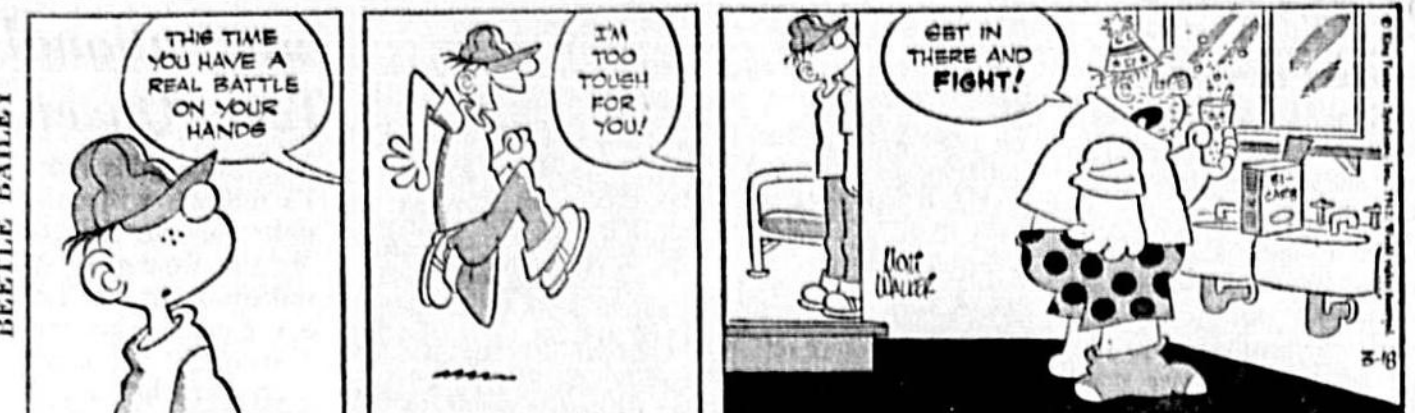
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I've been wanting to ask you something all evening - did you bring any money?"

A collection of puzzles including 'Ownership', 'Answers to Previous Puzzle', and 'The Phantom'.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Horoscope Forecast

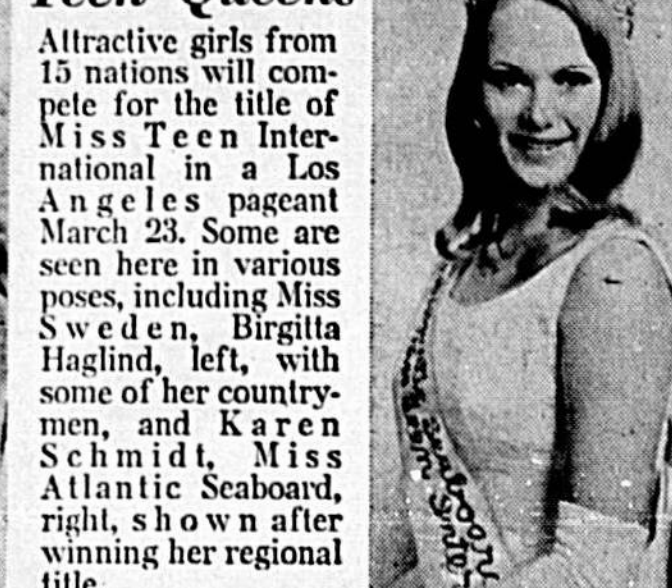
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1967
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unpleasant problems of all types and descriptions can arise today so do nothing that can add to the difficult aspects. Be patient, problems and opportunities giving you the chance to show how well you can handle them and by self control, making new drastic changes you can accept this chance to build real character.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Surprising situation at work can spoil your plans for going out to recreational activities, but this will bring advancement in the long run. Regular associate roles on you. Don't disappoint.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Better drop in on some fine art and put aside that financial worry for while. Be amused. Step out socially tonight and you will gain more confidence in facts that can prove to be very helpful in the days ahead.
Gemini (May 21 to June 21): One at home could prove to be very irritable but this is due to some pressure about which you have no knowledge so be patient. Get busy at the duties ahead of you. Procrastinate on that recreational plan you have made.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can forget that frustration by delving into whatever is of an educational nature — anything scientific is especially good for you. Why worry about the inevitable? Be on the constructive side, think positive.
Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): You now understand what would please your friends, and so be very obliging, thoughtful. You must attend to the social amenities with grace. Be of good cheer so that you help others to feel more optimistic.
Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure you please some higher-up even though you are not pretty involved with associates, who are quite demanding. Do not argue with one partner in particular. Have an understanding manner, be helpful instead.
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Although you want to get some work done, associate with people who are quite demanding. Do not argue with one partner in particular. Have an understanding manner, be helpful instead.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keeping busy with social and business matters will keep you from thinking unworthy thoughts of your loved one. Don't be so restless. You have fine plans—carry through with them.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do not mix into an argument brewing between a close tie and an outsider — let them straighten it out themselves or you lose their esteem. Handle own personal affairs. Enjoy peace and quiet.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Carrying through with what ever you really like to do is right, otherwise if you get into what seems to be a disgusting duty it turns out to be just what you need. Add beauty and comfort to your surroundings. Be happy.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Of course you want more income, but if you are more economical right now, if more practical, you find your position improves immediately. Appreciate good will in which associates thrive like.
Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20): Both you and kin do not approve of what an associate is doing, but be patient and do not harsh with him, or her, and all works out fine. See where to make personal improvements. Be more independent.
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he, or she, will be one of those fascinating people who will carry you to the best philosophy on which to base his, or her, life, since there are radical changes coming up all the time in this interesting chart. Teach early to adjust and do so successfully with others on the impersonal plane. Personal work is fine here, travel agencies, investigating, etc., also.
The Stars impel, they do not "compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, Calif.
TREED A BOBCAT
TUSULVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sarcasm is only a miniature poodle but thinks—wants to justify—that it's a mighty hunter.
Mrs. Joyce Ellis' pet chased a fullgrown bobcat up a utility pole and kept the snarling predator there until a policeman arrived and shot it.**

International Teen Queens



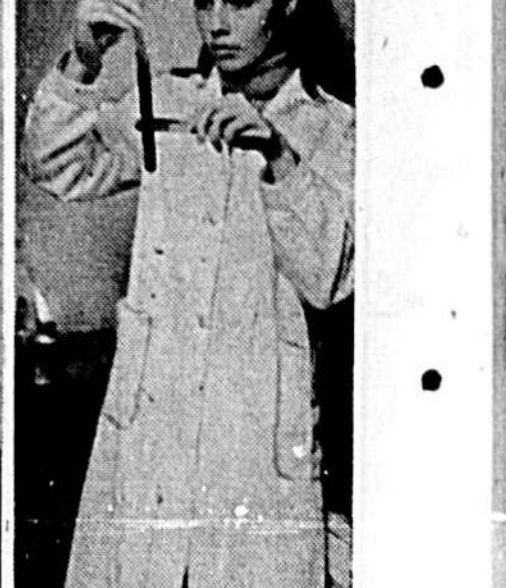
Attractive girls from 15 nations will compete for the title of Miss Teen International in a Los Angeles pageant March 23. Some are seen here in various poses, including Miss Sweden, Birgitte Haglund, left, with some of her countrymen, and Karen Schmidt, Miss Atlantic Seaboard, right, shown after winning her regional title.

Science-minded Maud



Second entry from the United States in the International Science Fair is Maud, a young woman from the University of Florida. She is a science-minded girl who has won a gold medal for her project on the effects of light on plant growth.

Grace Church To Receive Members



On Palm Sunday, Rev. Robert M. Temple Jr., pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Sanford, will preach on the subject of "Baptism: Change of Life."

Ascension Sets Holy Week



Holy Week will be observed in Ascension Lutheran Church in Cassberry by observance of Palm Sunday with services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

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