

Come to Church Every Week



ROMANCE... AND A BENT STRAW

The church for all... ALL FOR THE CHURCH... The church is the greatest force on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Thus to go to church regularly and read his Bible daily.

When you're in high school and going steady, you can often live as cheaply as one. But who's thinking of economics? What is important is that when Karen and Dave went to look into each other's eyes — while sharing a milkshake — something just has to give. Karen's straw, of course! Through the dreamy days of this budding romance they've been learning that love and over, they know how to adjust to each other's moods... and cares... and ambitions... and hopes.

Have they learned the greater lesson — the one that is taught in our churches, and in those homes where religion is real? Have they learned something for the spiritual and moral principles on which the sacred institution of marriage rests?

Fleeting romances can endure for a while on bent straws. But honest, blossoming, maturing love demands of a boy and girl convictions that do not bend.

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Cosmonaut Killed As Spacecraft Crashes In Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed today when his spacecraft Soyuz 1 crashed attempting to land. Moscow radio reported. It was the first time any of the space powers has reported the death of an astronaut on an operation.

The broadcast said ropes of the parachute meant to bring the spacecraft down to soften the landing twisted, and it hit with great force.

Komarov, 40, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz into orbit Sunday amid speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm indication that something might have gone wrong came when the government newspaper Izvestia delayed its Monday evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

Komarov's death raised speculation whether the Soviet race to the moon with the United States would be hampered.

The fiery death of three U.S. astronauts in an Apollo space capsule on the launching pad of Capt. Kennedy Jan. 27 has set back the American program.

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod 1, the first three-man spacecraft to be launched into space twice.

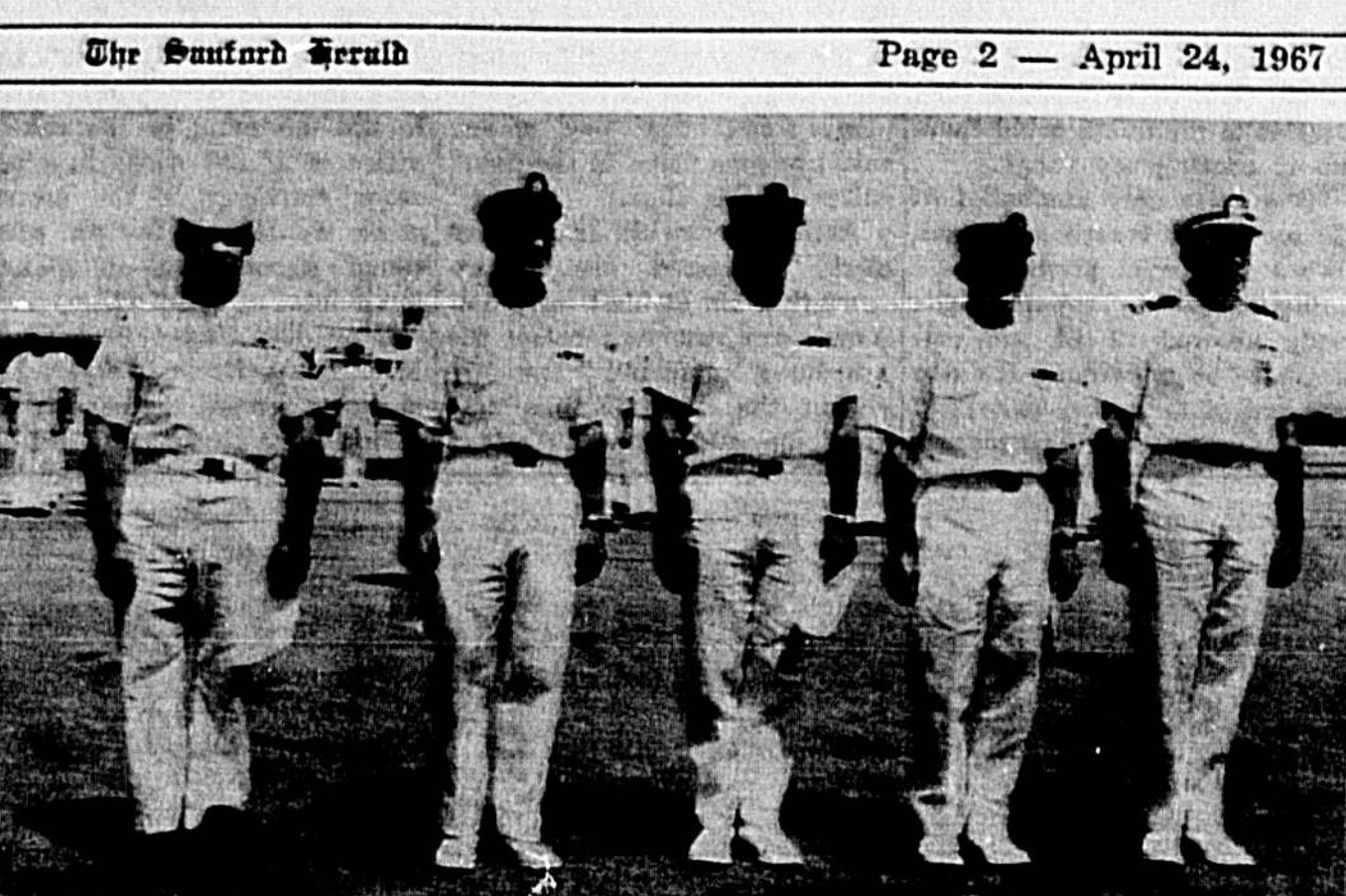
During a television broadcast the screen was occupied by a portrait — trimmed in black — of the cosmonaut in uniform.

This was the same photograph which — without the black trim — was carried in special editions of Soviet newspapers Sunday when the Soyuz flight was hailed as a triumph.

Soviet news media said the cosmonaut died today but did not give the exact time of the accident nor where this had taken place.

It had been predicted in unconfirmed reports that the Soyuz 1 flight would last up to a week. The death announcements indicated it was meant to end today and everything went as planned until the last moments.

There had been speculation that a linkup of Komarov with a second spacecraft would be a step toward an orbiting space platform that eventually would be used to rocket a manned capsule to the moon.



"FLEURS" OF RV4H-6 were decorated in ceremonies at Sanford Naval Air Station, while the squadron, itself, received the Reconnaissance Attack Excellence Banner. From left: Wayne E. Clark, ETC; Chief Edward D. Ernest Jr.; Chief John E. Koch and Chief Robert H. McNair, all of whom received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement, and Lt. Richard Murzyniak, who received the Navy Commendation Medal. (Herald Photo)

Coppolino Trial In 4th Week

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, now in its fourth week, is being called the most difficult

and scientific case ever put before a Florida jury. Since April 12, when the prosecution called its first expert

medical witness, the jury has struggled with testimony more common in a classroom than a courtroom.

Coppolino, 34-year-old anesthesiologist, is accused of killing his wife, Carmela, 32, with an injection of the paralyzing drug succinylcholine, a substance with little medical history and previously considered undetectable after death.

Words like "ester," "enzyme," "mole," "microgram," "exogenous" and "intravenous" have been used by experts accustomed to lecturing to students.

A jury of 12 men, none of them chemists or doctors, must decide which medical experts to believe. The defense contends Carmela's death was natural.

The backbone of the state's case is testimony of Dr. Milton Helper, New York City medical examiner, who said Carmela died of "a classic toxic overdose of succinylcholine."

Helper said his opinion was based on an exhaustive chemical analysis of Carmela's body by his chief toxicologist, Dr. Charles J. Umberger, who he said found an inordinate amount of succinic acid in the brain.

Carmela, 32, was found dead in bed in her home in Sarasota, Aug. 26, 1965.

Both houses reconvene with full calendars. Items awaiting final disposition include the on-again - off-again daylight saving time issue, now coming on at a Senate committee.

The DST bill calls for a state-wide referendum to permit citizens to have the final say on whether they want Florida on DST.

The controversial California insurance rating plan, adopted after a hefty battle in the Senate, comes back to the Senate after House passage. The House found a minor technicality in the drafting of the bill.

A proposed abortion bill, introduced in the Senate, receives a public hearing Thursday afternoon and scores of churchmen are expected for that session.

Though the general bill logjam is considerable, lawmakers still have some homework on local bills.

Another "moratorium" is being considered Wednesday, which would call off all standing committee meetings and allow local delegations to hold more meetings. A similar moratorium on committee meetings was held last Tuesday.

Anti-crime legislation also is on the agenda for committees.

LBJ In Germany For Adenauer Rites, Meetings

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson met with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and President Heinrich Lübke today but postponed meaningful talks on problems between their governments until after the funeral of Konrad Adenauer.

"These were pure courtesy calls," said a White House spokesman. "There were no substantive discussions."

Presumably Johnson and Kiesinger will get down to business at another meeting scheduled Wednesday, the day after Adenauer's state funeral.

Johnson expressed to Lübke and Kiesinger American sorrow and his own personal sense of loss at the death of Adenauer.

His 46-minute conversation with Lübke also ranged over German-American relations and mutual security questions which have arisen since the end of World War II. Lübke also told Johnson that during his recent Asian tour he had found understanding for the American position in Vietnam.

A spokesman for the American Legation in Bonn said that Johnson and Kiesinger will get down to business at another meeting scheduled Wednesday, the day after Adenauer's state funeral.

Legislators Face Many Key Issues

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Legislators open today what perhaps may be one of their busiest weeks with an address from the governor, daylight saving time, a badly disturbed abortion bill and other key items on the agenda.

A logjam of bills, still in committee, also has to be handled and, this being the fourth week, something is expected to give Gov. Claude Kirk, who has until now given legislative leaders specifics on how he hopes to accomplish his program without new taxes, may give the details over a state-wide hookup Wednesday.

He told a news conference Friday that he would discuss his "fiscal programs." This would include suggested plans to meet needs.

The speech also will be eagerly heard by members of House and Senate appropriations committees, who have been holding up major work in preparing the 1967 - 68 general appropriations bill until they can hear from Kirk.

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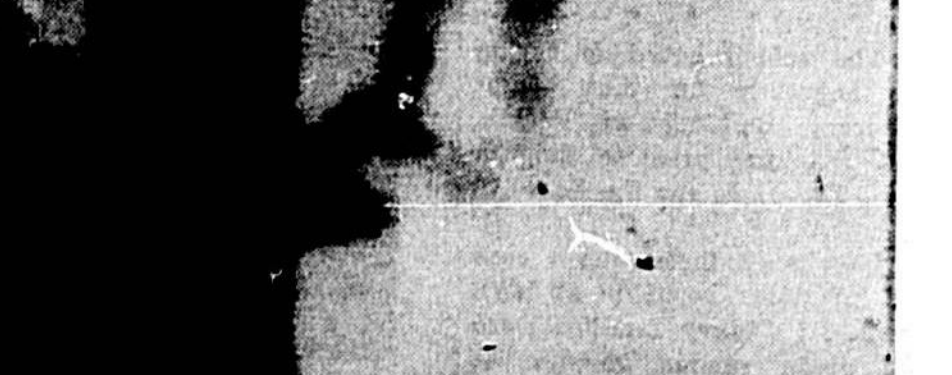
MRS. JOHN BURTON IV poses with her arrangement which won her the tri-color award for the best in artistic design at the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Sanford. (Herald Photo)



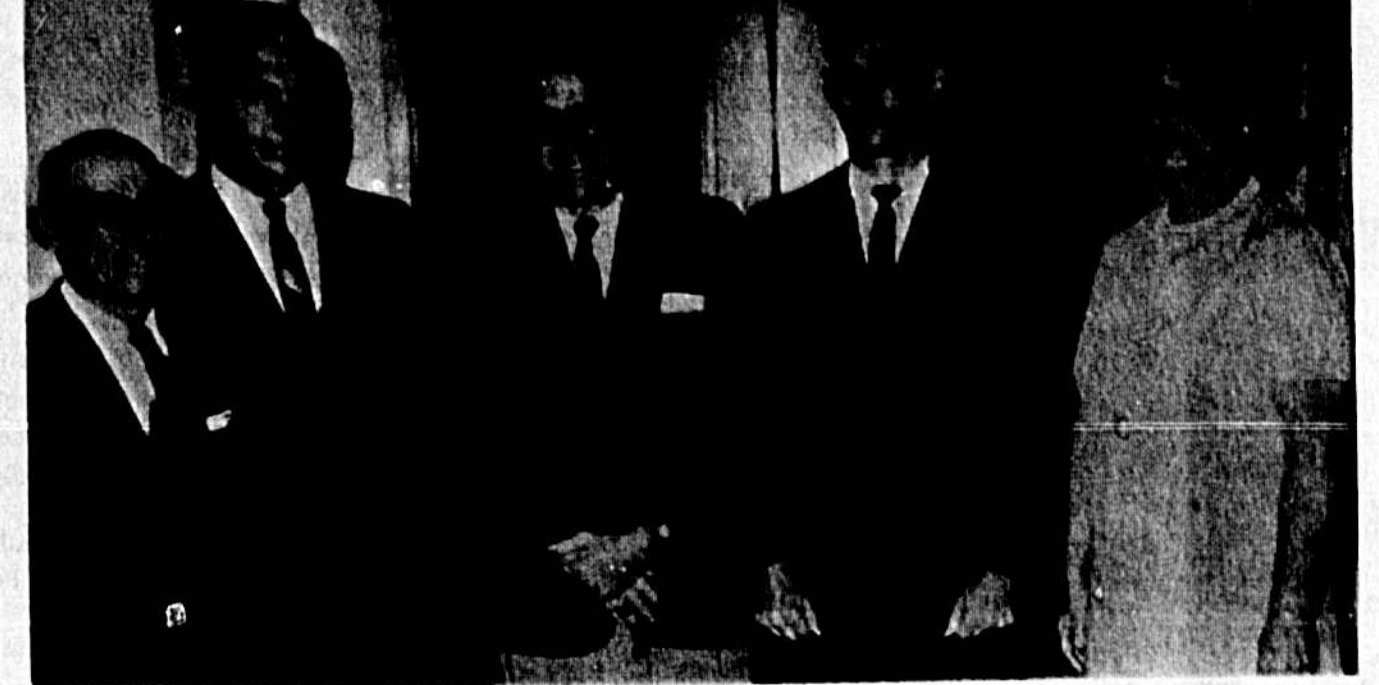
OFFICERS re-elected by the Seminole County Home Nursing Council are (left to right) Frank Steudle, secretary; Kenneth McIntosh, president; W. E. Dibble, vice president; Bill Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, nominating committee. (Herald Photo)



PAPER was used by first graders of Mrs. Martha Beard at West Side School to make this American flag. From left: Sheryl Johnson, Paula Vaccaroni, Amanda Clark, Randolph Burnham, Louis Seaman and Billy Pixley. (Herald Photo)



RAY DANIEL, vice president of Florida State Bank, presented a silver bowl, donated by the bank to Mrs. Charles Wilke as an award of merit for her sweepstakes entry in the horticulture division at the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Sanford. (Herald Photo)



OFFICERS re-elected by the Seminole County Home Nursing Council are (left to right) Frank Steudle, secretary; Kenneth McIntosh, president; W. E. Dibble, vice president; Bill Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, nominating committee. (Herald Photo)

Nursing Council Re-elects All Current Officers

Seminole County Home Nursing Council re-elected its current officers at the May meeting and commended them for their "outstanding job."

In the group are Kenneth McIntosh, president; W. E. Dibble, vice president; Frank Steudle, secretary; Bill Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, nominating committee.

Words of commendation also were expressed by Dr. Frank Leone, county health director, for his "fore-sight in seeing need of the home nursing service and directing operations since the program's inception, Oct. 1, 1965."

Nurses were praised for the "tremendous work" they have done and each reported on letters of appreciation she had received from patients. In this group are Mrs. Grace Fisher, director; Mrs. Evelyn Morris, who served the first patient admitted under the program; Mrs. Hulda Kibbee, Mrs. Valorie Humphreys, Mrs. Edna Ruth Gray, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Leticia Ellison, Mrs. Elvora Holt, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Troutman and Miss Clara Beuther.

Mrs. Fisher, in her report to the council, stated that by the end of 1966, the nurses had made 2,707 visits. Approximately 90 per cent of these patients were those 65 years old and older with the greatest number seen coming under cardiovascular, first, and cancer, second.

"It is apparent," Mrs. Fisher said, "that our home health care services are meeting the health needs of the elderly chronically ill. The length of hospital stay is reduced through the use of these services as post hospital patients in obtaining early recovery."

"The home care is interwoven with our public health program in its dedication to the promotion of the best health possible for the individual and his family through our instruction of the aids to daily living and preventive principles for good health and hygiene."

"We are greatly indebted to the dedicated people who have given so willingly of their time and talents to help make this service a success," she concluded.

Charles Bulfinch, designer of Boston's old State House, was the first noted architect in America.

House To Talk

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Now it's the House of Representatives' turn to lock in debate over an issue that left senators exhausted Thursday — the controversial California insurance rating plan.

It finally was approved, 37-11, by the Senate but not before lengthy debate spiced with some parliamentary maneuvers that usually backfired.

Charles Bulfinch, designer of Boston's old State House, was the first noted architect in America.

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Tornado Toll 53; Loss At \$50 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy wet snowflakes fell amid the debris Sunday as residents of tornado-ravaged northern Illinois communities cleared the rubble, patched their roofs and prepared to bury their dead.

The snowstorm, heaviest on record so late in the spring in Chicago, hampered cleanup operations in Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich. These areas were hardest hit by twisters that raged across the top of the state and into Michigan Friday, killing 53, injuring hundreds and causing damage estimated as high as \$50 million.

Four inches of snow fell on hundreds of workers at Belvidere.

A spirit of optimism, tempered by sadness, prevailed. Hubert Kay stood in front of his ruined house and said, "The ones with good, they're the ones it took us 2 1/2 years to build this house. The wind tore it down in two minutes. But you can build a house back again."

Funeral services for many of the victims were planned for today and Tuesday. Most schools in the Oak Lawn area planned to hold classes today, but those in Belvidere remained closed until Wednesday when white puppets help with the cleanup and attend funerals of their classmates.

The Small Business Administration set up emergency claim stations today in Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich to process loan applications from owners of storm-damaged property.

Thomas Gause, regional director of the SBA, said 650 homes in Lake, Boone and Cook counties were destroyed by the tornadoes, 450 received major damage, and 500 were damaged.

ASTHMA FAST RELIEF! Tolerating Spasms of Bronchial Asthma relieved with NEPHRON Inhalant. Even the most stubborn cases respond. Relief of what you have tried or how hopeless your case. NEPHRON comes with a special nebulizer and amazing results. See your Druggist for NEPHRON. Romulley & Anderson Drug

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Volunteer workers and residents of the stricken areas in file into nearby churches.

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REG. 129.95
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NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$6 A MONTH!

Make your mowing days a lot easier with this powerful 3 1/2-hp. 4-cycle engine, wind-up starter, wide 21-inch cutting swath, tough, light cast magnesium deck, complete with grass catcher... more! Hurry in now and save... treat yourself to quality at this low Penney-price!

Save 11.95! 21" Premium rotary push-type mower
REG. 99.95... **NOW \$88**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$5 A MONTH!
Easy cutting! This Penncraft Premium mower has a wind-up no-pull starter, wide 21-inch cutting swath, complete with grass catcher... more!

Save 31.95! Ride-on has 3 forward speeds
REG. 299.95... **NOW \$268**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 11.50 A MONTH!
Try the Penncraft way to a trimmer lawn! Powerful 6-hp motor with 25" cut... crank height-of-cut adjustment! Pivoting front axle. Scoop up this bargain!

Special Buy! 2-HP edger trimmer.
49.88
NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$5 A MONTH!
4-cycle Briggs engine, cutting head swivels 90° to 180°. Handle brace and easy-to-operate finger-tip controls!

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While 300 Bags Last! **122**

CHARGE IT! in Sanford Plaza LAWN AND PATIO CENTER

Anti-War Fight Abets Commies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned today that antiwar protests in the United States "inevitably will cost lives" by encouraging a battered Communist enemy to push its aggression in Vietnam.

"The magnificent men and women I command in Vietnam have earned the unified support of the American people," Westmoreland said.

The four-star general gave his warning and unity appeal in a speech prepared for The Associated Press annual meeting.

The AP members met at the Waldorf-Astoria in the same city where opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam staged a massive demonstration nine days ago.

Reviewing progress of the war, Westmoreland said "the military picture is favorable," but the enemy still is full of fight despite "staggering combat losses."

ROAD-E-O WINNERS — South Seminole Jaycee Robert Kalinowski (left), district chairman of the Jaycee safety auto driving road-e-o, congratulates local winners in Saturday's elimination: Gail English, Brenda Carter, Steven Penick and James Fuller. They will advance to the district semifinals at 9 this Saturday at Sanford Plaza. (Herald Photo)

Hospital Notes

APRIL 21, 1967
Admissions: Beverly A. Fleming, Jackson; McWaters, Kimmie, Jackson; David Lee Williams, Janet A. Becke, Nancy Mullet, Judith Englemann, Gregory Jackson, Sammie Lee Myles Jr., Sanford; Sue Fisher, Enterprise; Eva Morgan, Longwood; Lillie Mae Thomas, St. Augustine.

Discharges: Janet Creamer and baby boy, Sanford; Doris Smiley, DeBary; Sue Fisher, Ernest J. Rankin Jr., Enterprise; Eva Morgan, Longwood.

Deaths: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becke, Sanford; a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fleming, Sanford; a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mullet, Sanford; a boy.

John H. Bennett, Harry E. Hunt, Asher Kanmer, May Lane, Margaret A. Sarney, Edwin Smith, Theresa Marie Smith, Fred Williams, William Hebbach, Sanford; Ruth Metzinger, Ethel Walker, DeBary; Gladys Behlman and baby boy, Geneva; Minnie Scott, Lake Mary; Eva Johnson, Apopka; Jon Willis, Winter Park.

Michael Pinkney, Leonard Jackson, Iva Green, Elliott King, Vernon E. Sims, John Roberts, Maed Forer, Minnie Olley, Sanford; Isaac E. Whisnant, Albert D. Williams, DeBary; Gary L. Stripling, Lake Monroe; Gladys Wheeler, Minn. Discharges: Charles McWaters, Georgia Maple, Jack Hickson, Loreta Fayton, Harry Robson Jr., Billy Joe Dornon, Elizabeth Elie, Juanita Fossit, Barbara Douglas, Janis M. Pease, Mary Tobin and baby girl, John Griffiths, Sanford; Eileen Kennedy are under direction of Granwork Funeral Home.

Funeral and burial arrangements are under direction of Granwork Funeral Home.

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HELP STAMP OUT STRANGERS

Notes are quite so alone as the stranger in town, by the newcomers to the neighborhood.

Cosmonaut Killed As Spacecraft Crashes In Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed today when his spacecraft Soyuz 1 crashed attempting to land, Moscow radio reported. It was the first time any of the space powers has reported the death of an astronaut on an operation.

The broadcast said ropes of the parachute meant to bring the spacecraft down to soften the landing twisted, and it hit with great force.

Komarov, 41, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz into orbit Sunday amid speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm intimation that something might have gone wrong came when the government newspaper, Izvestia, delayed its Monday evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

Komarov's death raised speculation whether the Soviet race to the moon with the United States would be hampered.

The fiery death of three U.S. astronauts in an Apollo space capsule on the launching pad of Cape Kennedy Jan. 27 has set back the American program.

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod 1, the first three-man spacecraft to go aloft in October 1968. He was the first Russian to go into space twice.

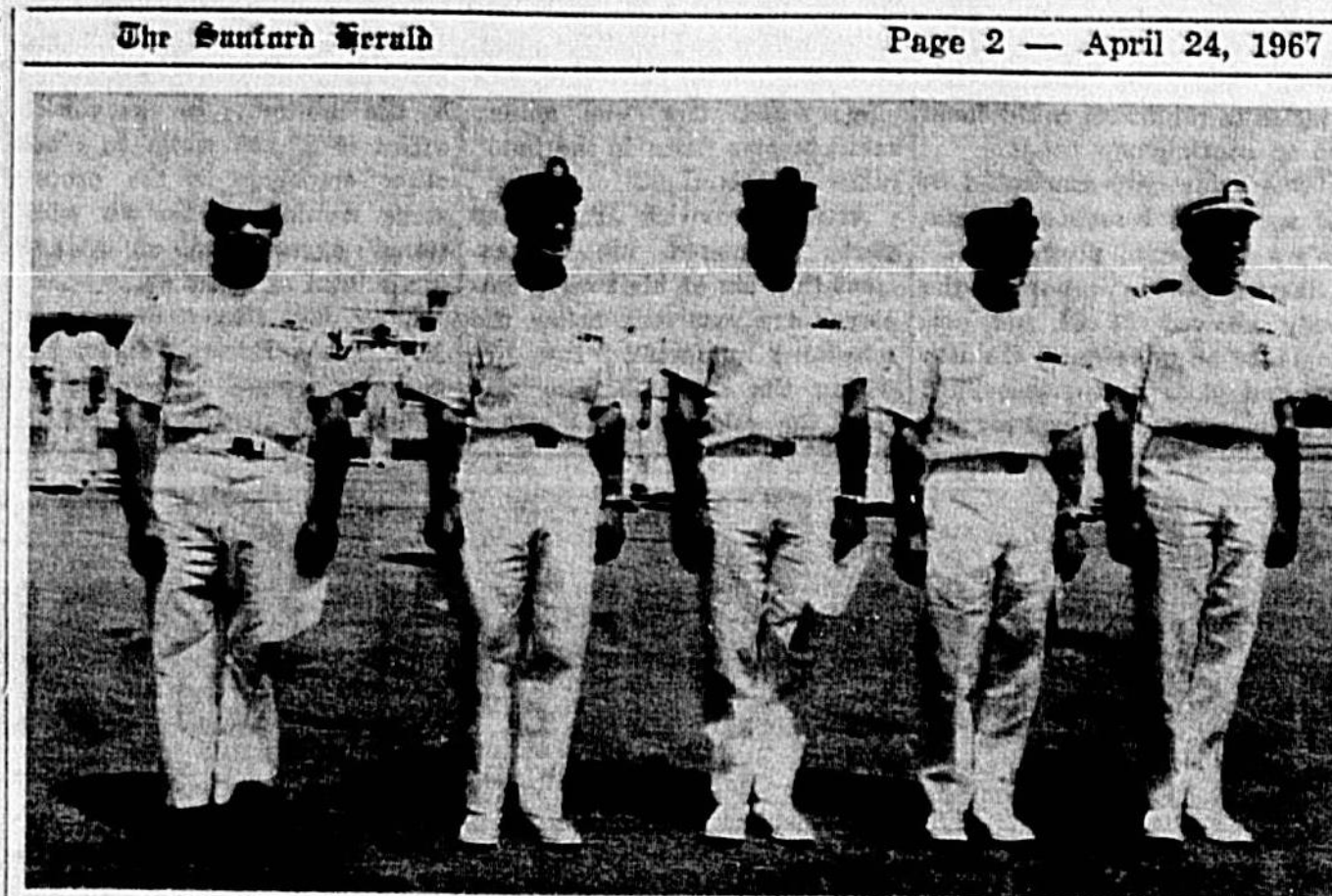
During a television broadcast the scene was occupied by a portrait — trimmed in black — of the cosmonaut in uniform.

This was the same photograph which — without the black trim — was carried in special editions of Soviet newspapers Sunday when the Soyuz flight was hailed as a triumph.

Soviet news media said the cosmonaut died today but did not give the exact time of the accident nor where this had taken place.

It had been predicted in an unconfirmed report that the Soyuz 1 flight would last up to a week. The death announcements indicated it was meant to end today, anything went all right until the last moments.

There had been speculation that a linkup of Komarov with a second spacecraft would be a step toward an orbiting space platform that eventually would be used to rocket a manned capsule to the moon.



"FLEURS" OF RVAH-6 were decorated in ceremonies at Sanford Naval Air Station, while the squadron, itself, received the Reconnaissance Attack Excellence Banner. From the left: Wayne E. Clark, E7B; Chief Edward D. Ernest Jr., Chief John E. Koch and Chief Robert H. McNair, all of whom received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement, and Lt. Richard Martyniak, who received the Navy Commendation Medal. (Herald Photo)

Coppolino Trial In 4th Week

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, now in its fourth week, is being called the most difficult and scientific case ever put before a Florida jury.

Since April 12, when the prosecution called its first expert

Hospital Notes

APRIL 21, 1967

Admissions
Beverly A. Fleming, Charles McWaters, Kimmie Jackson, David Lee Williams, Janet A. Beck, Nancy Mullet, Judith Englemann, Gregory Jackson, Sammie Lee Myles Jr., Sanford; Sue Fisher, Enterprise; Eva Morgan, Longwood; Lillie Mae Sanford, a boy.

Discharges
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fall, Sanford, a boy.

Deaths
Janet Creamer and baby boy, Sanford; Doris Smiley, DeBary; Sue Fisher, Ernest J. Rankin Jr., Enterprise; Eva Morgan, Longwood.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fleming, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mullet, Sanford, a boy.

Discharges
John H. Bennett, Harry E. Hunt, Asher Kanner, May Lane, Margaret A. Saroney, Edwin Smith, Thelma Marie Smith, Fred Williams, William Heibach, Sanford; Ruth Mettinger, Ethel Walker, DeBary; Gladys Behlman and baby boy, Geneva; Minnie Scott, Lake Mary; Eva Johnson, Apopka; Jon Willis, Winter Park.

AREA DEATHS

ARTHUR FOUNGNE
Arthur Fougne, 89, of 2404 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in France, he came to Sanford 21 years ago. He served in the French Army and was a member of the Baptist church.

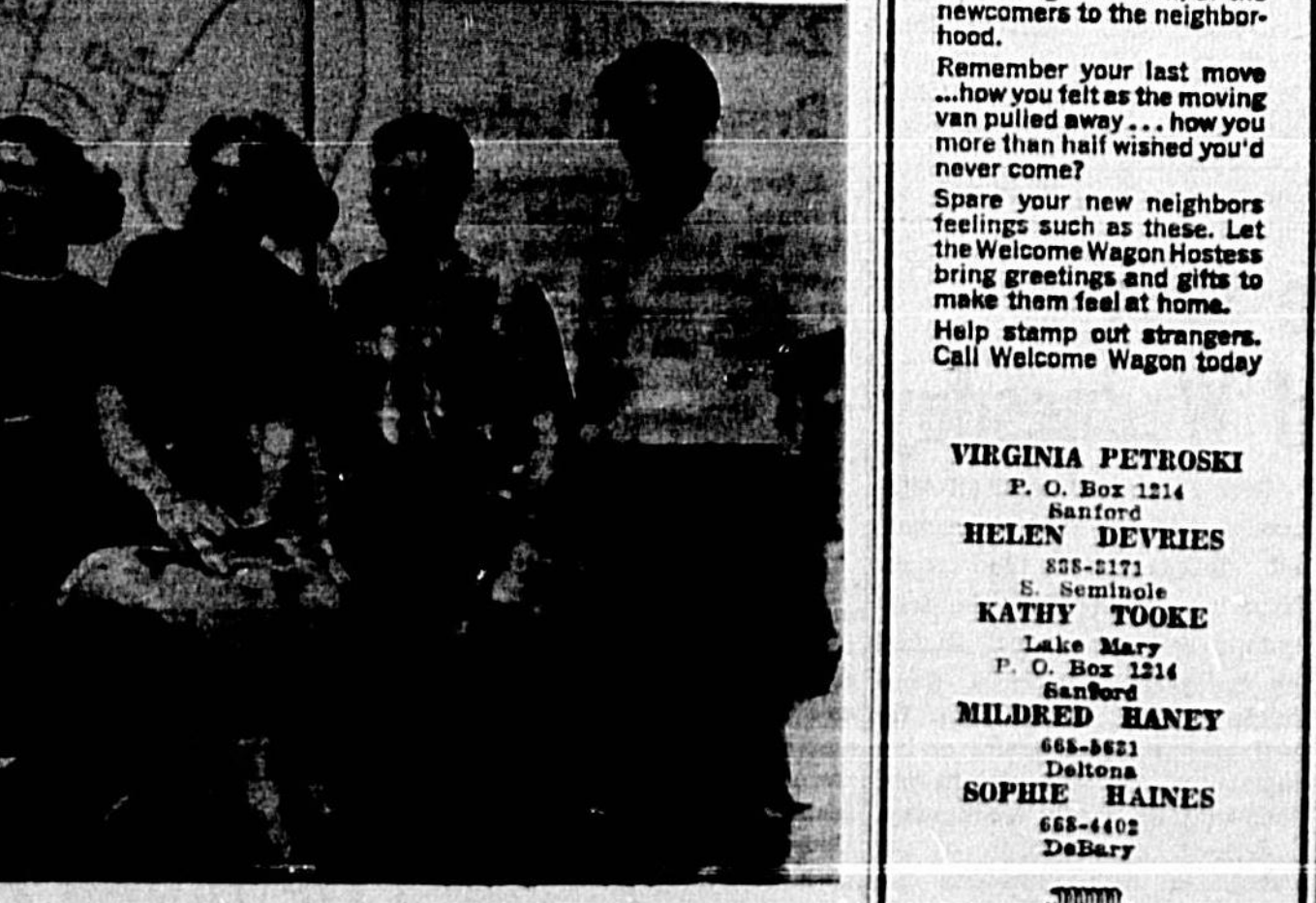
Survivors are three sons, Clifford, DeBary, Emilie of Warren, Mich., and Raymond of Jacksonville; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Wildt of Sanford; 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral and burial arrangements are under direction of Gramkow Funeral Home.

FUNERAL
Funeral services for Arthur Fougne, 89, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. G. Blair McGarvey of Sanford Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in DeBart Memorial Gardens Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notice
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Admissions
Byron Fox, Mary Atkinson, Florence Korman, John Peterson, Ada K. Mout, Myriane



ROAD-R-O WINNERS — South Seminole Jaycee Robert Kallnoski (left), district chairman of the Jaycee safety auto driving road-o, congratulates local winners in Saturday's elimination: Gail English, Brenda Carter, Steven Penick and James Fuller. They will advance to the district semifinals at 9 this Saturday at Sanford Plaza. (Herald Photo)

LBJ In Germany For Adenauer Rites, Meetings

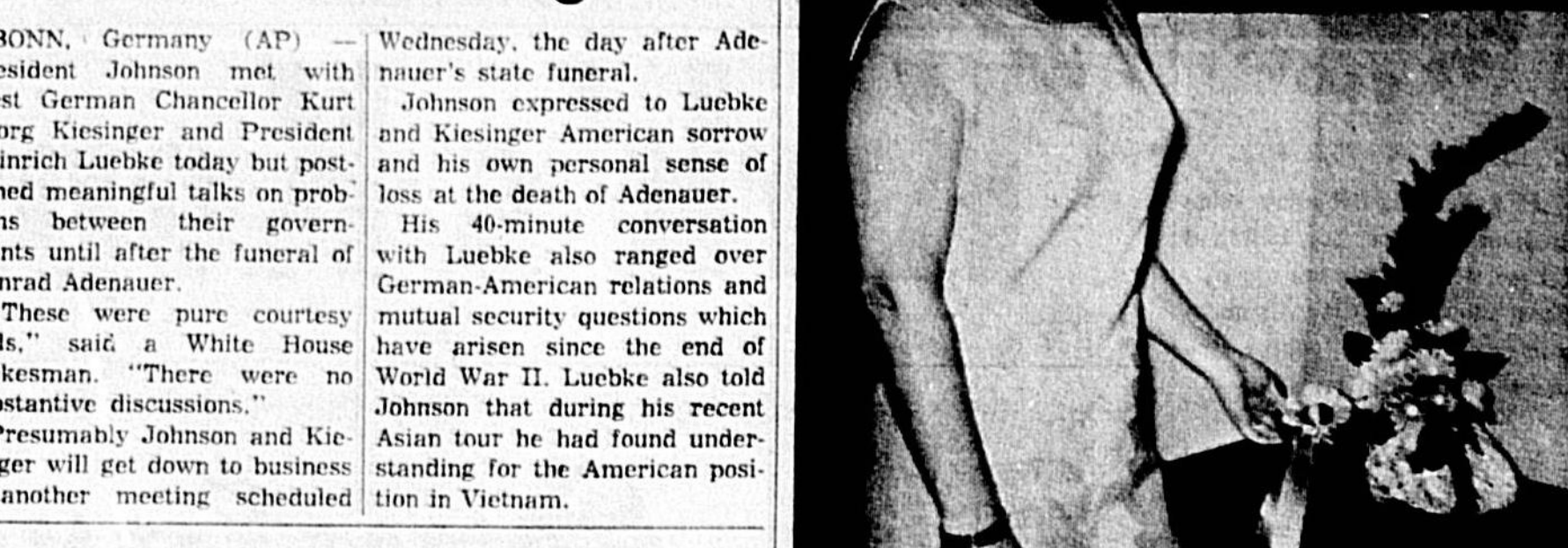
BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson met with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and President Heinrich Lübke today but postponed meaningful talks on problems between their governments until after the funeral of Konrad Adenauer.

"These were pure courtesy calls," said a White House spokesman. "There were no substantive discussions."

Presumably Johnson and Kiesinger will get down to business at another meeting scheduled Wednesday, the day after Adenauer's state funeral.

Johnson expressed to Lübke and Kiesinger American sorrow and his own personal sense of loss at the death of Adenauer.

His 46-minute conversation with Lübke also ranged over German-American relations and mutual security questions which have arisen since the end of World War II. Lübke also told Johnson that during his recent Asian tour he had found understanding for the American position in Vietnam.



MRS. JOHN BURTON IV poses with her arrangement which won her the tri-color award for the best in artistic design at the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Sanford. (Herald Photo)

Legislators Face Many Key Issues

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Legislators open today what perhaps may be one of their busiest weeks with an address from the governor, daylight saving time, newly drafted abortion bills and other key items on the agenda.

Coppolino, 34-year-old neurologist, is accused of killing his wife, Carmela, 32, with an injection of the paralyzing drug succinylcholine, a substance with little medical history and previously considered undetectable after death.

Words like "vector," "enzyme," "mole," "microgram," "xenogonus" and "intravenous" have been used by experts accustomed to lecturing to students.

A jury of 12 men, none of them chemists or doctors, must decide which medical experts to believe. The defense contends Carmela's death was natural.

The backbone of the state's case is testimony of Dr. Milton Helsen, New York City medical examiner, who said Carmela died of a "classic toxic overdose of succinylcholine."

Helsen said his opinion was based on an exhaustive chemical analysis of Carmela's body by his chief toxicologist, Dr. Charles J. Umberger, who he said found an inordinate amount of succinic acid in the brain.

Carmela, 32, was found dead in bed in her home in Sarasota, Aug. 28, 1965.

The speech also will be heard by members of House and Senate appropriations committees, who have been holding an major work in preparing the bill until they can hear from Kirk.

Both houses reconvene with full calendars.

Items awaiting final disposition include the abortion — off-again daylight saving time issue, now coming out of a Senate committee.

The DST bill calls for a statewide referendum to permit citizens to have the final say on whether they want Florida on DST.

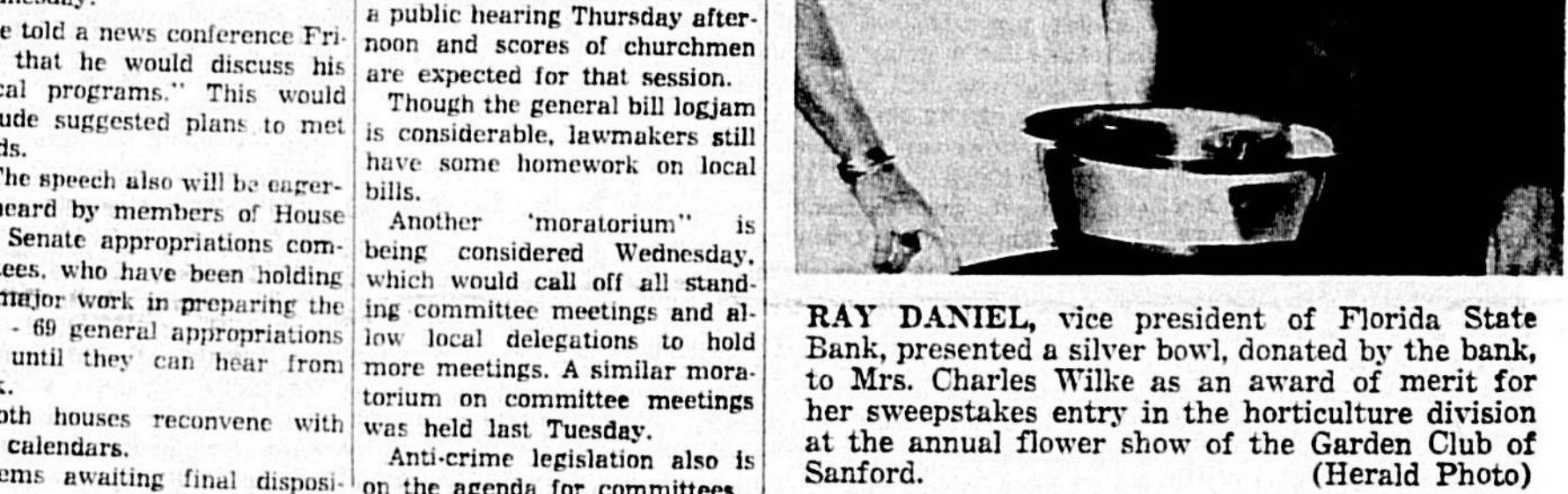
The controversial California insurance rating plan, adopted after a hefty battle in the Senate, comes back to the Senate after House passage. The House found a minor technicality in the drafting of the bill.

A proposed abortion bill, introduced in the Senate, receives a public hearing Thursday afternoon and scores of churchmen are expected for that session.

Through the general bill legislation is considerable, lawmakers still have some homework on local bills.

Another "moratorium" is being considered Wednesday, which would call off all standing committee meetings and allow local delegations to hold more meetings. A similar moratorium on committee meetings was held last Tuesday.

Anti-crime legislation also is on the agenda for committees.



RAY DANIEL, vice president of Florida State Bank, presented a silver bowl, donated by the bank, to Mrs. Charles Wilke as an award of merit for her sweetpeas entry in the horticulture division at the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Sanford. (Herald Photo)



"Without my son Alvin, you couldn't watch Bonanza on TV."

Some people don't realize that TV programs travel on circuits that are part of our telephone system. And that local telephone men like Alvin are responsible for switching the network feeds into local stations.

Alvin sits in front of a bank of TV monitors, manipulating a complicated control. It's up to him to see that network signals are coming in right, and to feed them to your local station.

All in all, it's a pretty important job. No wonder it gives his father such a feeling of power.

Southern Bell



OFFICERS re-elected by the Seminole County Home Nursing Council are (left to right) Frank Steudle, president; W. E. Dibble, vice president; Bill Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, nominating committee. (Herald Photo)

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In the group are Kenneth McIntosh, president; W. E. Dibble, vice president; Frank Steudle, secretary; Bill Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, nominating committee.

Words of commendation also were expressed to Dr. Frank Leone, county health director, for his "foresight in seeing need of the home nursing service and directing operations since the program's inception, Oct. 1, 1965."

Nurses were praised for the "tremendous work" they have done and each reported on letters of appreciation she had received from patients. In this group are Mrs. Grace Fisher, director; Mrs. Evelyn Morris, who served the first patient admitted under the program; Mrs. Hulda Kibbee, Mrs. Valorie Humphreys, Mrs. Edna Ruth Gray, Mrs. Leticia Ellison, Mrs. Elmore Holt, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Troutman and Miss Clara Becher.

Mrs. Fisher, in her report to the council, stated that by the end of 1966, the nurses had made 2,707 visits. Approximately 90 per cent of these patients were those 65 years old and older with the greatest number seen coming under cardiovascular, first, and cancer, second.

"It is apparent," Mrs. Fisher said, "that our home health care services are meeting the health needs of the elderly chronically ill. The length of hospital stay is reduced through the use of these services as post hospital follow-up at home, thus assisting the family in obtaining early recovery."

"The home care is intertwined with our public health program in its dedication to the promotion of the best health possible for the individual and his family through our instruction of the aids to daily living and preventive principles for good health and hygiene.

"We are greatly indebted to the dedicated people who have given so willingly of their time and talents to help make this service a success," she concluded.

PAPER was used by first graders of Mrs. Martha Beard at West Side School to make this American flag. From the left: Sheralyn Johnson, Paula Vaccaroni, Amanda Clark, Randolph Burnham, Louis Seaman and Billy Pixley. (Herald Photo)

SJC Players Ham It Up For Laughs

Seminole Junior College Players gave their opening performance of a two-night revival of that perennial comedy standard, "Charlie's Aunt," at the Seminole High School auditorium.

Gene A. Rowell of the junior college faculty, was director of the three-act play, the first production to be put on by the SJC Players.

Although as a spoof on Victorian English society, the life of the plot is a bit dated, as a farce complete with asides to the audience, it offers the amateur thespians the chance to ham it up for laughs and the players, for the most part, did it to the hilt.

Unfortunately, on Thursday night, the actors had to buck stiff competition from the whine and roar of Navy jets in order to be heard.

"The first act gets off to a rather slow start, but by the third act, things are so hectic, one feels like shouting, 'will the real Charlie's aunt please stand up!'"

Noteworthy performances were turned in by Dan Freeman, as Charlie; Dennis Guthrie, as Lord Babberly with his hilarious impersonation of the aunt; and Joyce Turley, as the real Charlie's aunt.

Period costumes only accentuated the charms of Ginny Stubblings as Amy, Felicia Marlar as Kitty, and Susan Stein as Ella, all properly demure for the Victorian setting.

Hugh Turley played the role of Charlie's scheming college pal, Jack Chesney, who dragged up the whole idea just to be alone with his girl friend. Frank Quiet portrayed the father, Sir Francis Chesney, and Jim McGill played "Brassett," the valet, Harry Smith.

Charles Bulfinch, designer of Boston's old State House, was the first noted architect in America.

HALLS TO Talk
TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Now it's the House of Representatives' turn to lock in debate over an issue that left senators exhausted Thursday — the controversial California insurance rating plan.

It finally was approved, 37-11, by the Senate but not before lengthy debate spiced with some parliamentary maneuvers that usually backfired.

WINS \$100
Mrs. Eunice Carroll, of 11481 75th Avenue North, Seminole, won \$100.00 at Seminole Enco.

WINS \$50
Mrs. Janice Crooks, of R.R. 1, New Smyrna Beach, won \$50.00 at Doug's Enco, 1523 South Dixie Highway, New Smyrna Beach.

WINS \$100
Mr. Jack Tillison, of 1416 College Avenue, Cocoa, got a \$100.00 Winning Tigerino Ticket at McFarland's Enco, U.S. 1 & Broadway Drive, Cocoa.

OTHER RECENT WINNERS!

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- DANNY BURTON \$50.00
- MISS CHARLENE KOON \$50.00
- FRANCIS KELLEY \$100.00

Play Tigerino at your local Humble Station!

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Tornado Toll 53; Loss At \$50 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy, wet snowflakes fell amid the debris Sunday as residents of tornado-ravaged northern Illinois communities cleared the rubble from their homes and prepared to bury their dead.

The snowstorm, heaviest on record so late in the spring in Chicago, hampered cleanup operations in Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich. These areas were hardest hit by twisters that raged across the top of the state and into Michigan Friday.

The killing, 53, injuring hundreds and causing damage estimated as high as \$50 million.

A spirit of optimism, tempered by sadness, prevailed. Hubert Kay stood in front of his ruined house and said: "The ones with dead, they're the ones. It took us 2 1/2 years to build this house. The wind tore it down in two minutes. But you can build a house back again."

Funeral services for many of the victims were planned for today and Tuesday. Most schools in the Oak Lawn area planned to hold classes today, but those in Belvidere remain closed until Wednesday while pupils help with the cleanup and attend funerals of their classmates.

The Small Business Administration set up emergency claim stations today in Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich to process loan applications from owners of storm-damaged property.

Thomas Gause, regional director of the SBA, said 600 homes in Lake, Boone and Cook counties were destroyed by the tornadoes, 450 received major damage, and 500 were damaged.

One hundred twenty-seven persons injured in the tornadoes remained in hospitals in the Belvidere area and more than 100 in Oak Lawn hospitals. Tons of food and clothing have been donated to the Red Cross and Salvation Army for distribution to disaster victims.

Relatively few persons have had to set up housekeeping in Red Cross shelters. "Evidently, almost everyone had family or friends to go to, even Friday night," said Grace Fossett, a Red Cross coordinator at Belvidere.

Volunteer workers and rest disrupted their work Sunday in tents of the stricken areas in Illinois and nearby churches.

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Make your mowing days a lot easier with this powerful 3 1/2-hp. 4-cycle engine, wind-up starter, wide 21-inch cutting swath, tough, light cast magnesium deck, complete with grass catcher... more! Hurry in now and save... treat yourself to quality at this low Penney-price!

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LAWN AND PATIO CENTER

Shhhhhhhh!

Much to the amazement of Gainesville Senator J. Emory Cross the Florida Senate has passed a slightly watered down legislative act prohibiting any governmental body, except the Senate, from handling the public's business in private.

Sen. Cross has been trying to get similar legislation through for more than a decade. This session was the first time the bill survived even committee action, let alone actually clearing one house of the state legislature.

Senate President Verle Pope has kept tight reins on attempts to place the Senate in "executive session" and was successful in establishing a new rule that will limit such sessions to "consideration of appointments and suspensions, or removal from public office."

Under Pope's leadership the Senate has yet to go into secret session. And by the Dean of the Senate's own words, "this is the way it should be."

Of course restrictive legislation of secret meetings by public officials will not stop anyone "to the river" for a chat about this or that. But according to Senator Cross it will make it difficult

for those who would like to see "mole-hole government."

The new law makes it a crime for "action" to be taken on public matters in private by an elected official.

(Are you listening Mr. Alexander, Mayor Baker and Mr. Wharton or Mr. Peterson of the Hospital board?)

Many persons would have been more pleased to see the word "action" substituted by the words "discuss in any manner."

The Herald knows the County Commission takes care of many matters during their lunch hour on Tuesday at a restaurant on Park Ave.

The legislation introduced by Sen. Cross is better than nothing, and might serve as a small deterrent to those who would prefer to conduct private business in private.

The act will not deter those who find profit and pleasure in gain through secret meetings that result in the spending of untold thousands of tax dollars. These elected officials will still attempt to conduct public business in private if they can get away with it.

Our challenge is to see that they don't.

Convict Controls Needed

The Florida Parole Commission, ever since it was established in 1941, has had to fight to maintain its watch on released convicts.

All the times of politics and family line up in efforts to get a man out of prison, unsupervised, as soon as the law puts him behind bars and society takes care of his case.

Right now, the Parole Commission has two major fronts in this Legislature. On one, it is defending against relaxation of supervision in special cases; on the other, it is seeking to extend its watch over criminals released from prison.

On both fronts, the Commission seems to be on the side of public protection and rehabilitation of criminals.

There are bills in both the Senate and House to authorize the Cabinet Board of Pardons to release convicts, unguarded, from prison to visit their families, hold jobs or go to school on "furlough" while still serving their sentences.

As introduced, they would let the Cabinet adopt regulations on the eligibility of convicts who are released from prison to visit their families, supervision, and conditions under which they could work outside prison walls.

The Parole Commission would not be in the picture unless the Cabinet agreed to put it there.

This would be taking us almost all the way back to the old days when it was possible for a man who wanted a cook, or a field hand or a worker with special skills to get touch with the Cabinet Board of Pardons and have a convict brought to him.

This wasn't too difficult to do. The prisons always were crowded. Wardens always had favorite prisoners they wanted out, or trouble-makers they wanted to get rid of. Families always wanted prisoners released to help earn a living. The Parole Board had no investigators. It went on the word of the person who wanted the convict released.

It maintained no supervision over the parolee. That was the responsibility of the person to whom he was paroled. Sometimes it wasn't very strict. Abuses ranged almost from peonage to full freedom.

Creation of the Parole Commission ended all that, which is what it was meant to do.

The Cabinet Board retained joint constitutional authority to release prisoners on parole, but its general rule is to do it through the Parole Commission. Nearly every time it has gone over the Commission's head, the unsupervised released convict has turned bad and left Cabinet members with red faces.

There probably is a great deal of good in this bill to let convicts who have shown their trustworthiness out on furlough to earn money, better their educations, and serve as paid or volunteer public workers.

But it would be folly to permit it without consent and supervision in each case from the one State agency which has the organization and the experience for handling criminals on release back to law-abiding careers.

On the aggressive side, the Parole Commission endorses outside proposals that the Legislature give it supervision over convicts who are released from prison before expiration of their sentences because of good behavior.

At present, there is supervision only when the Commission turns a convict out on parole. Some convicts prefer to stay in prison until their sentences expire in order to escape the strict supervision of the Commission; so they reject parole.

This is particularly true of those who are able to work off their sentences in far less time than the term prescribed by the court under laws granting "rain time" for good behavior.

One of these fellows, a confessed murderer, served three years of a five-year sentence, was arrested for armed robbery in Georgia this week. Parole Commission Chairman Roy Hunsell makes a point in saying he probably wouldn't have been in trouble if he had been under the guard and guidance of a parole supervisor.

It certainly isn't unreasonable to keep a convict, prematurely released from prison, under Parole Commission supervision for the full term imposed on him by the courts.—Tallahassee Democrat.

Hal Boyle Says:

NEW YORK (AP) — Many housewives yearn to be glamorous stars. Caterina Valente is a glamorous star who aspires to entertainers to produce Caterina a housewife.

"If I ever should retire, I'll concentrate on being a housewife," she said. "I am very good at it."

She is so good at it that she has written a cookbook in German.

It took seven generations of entertainers to produce Caterina, a performer of stunning brilliance whose versatility and industry lead her to be spoken of as a "housewife."

The slender, vivacious singer can belt out songs in 12 languages.

She dances and plays the flute and guitar. She gives from 50 to 70 concerts a year in places as far apart as Sweden and Argentina. She makes a down to 20 television appearances a year in this country, Britain, Germany and Italy, and turns out from four to eight record albums.

She also tapes — in a West Berlin studio, in Japanese — a disc jockey program for a Tokyo station and writes a syndicated fashion tips column.

"In my spare time I am also taking a correspondence course in photography," she said the other evening, resting in her room after receiving an ovation for her opening show in the Americana Hotel's Royal Box.

Caterina absorbed her many languages as a child while traveling with her Italian mother, Maria Valente, one of Europe's top comedienne.

"I had to learn several languages just to be able to talk to the playmates I met in the countries we traveled through," she said.

Caterina is married to Eric Van Aro, a German television producer whom she met and fell in love with when he was a music hall juggler. They live in an apartment in Lugano, Switzerland, but the singer feels she is lucky if she gets to see him three months of the year.

Miss Valente off stage is warm, friendly and charming. "Going up in this business is one thing, but staying there is much harder," she says. "It takes work, work, work."

The Sanford Herald

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NOT IN THE MOOD



James Marlow Analysis Of The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney got an early taste of what it's like to be a presidential candidate, in case he becomes one in 1968. It seemed to irritate him.

Last summer he made mistakes in an answer to a question about the Vietnamese war. After that he discussed it intermittently and reluctantly. Then he decided not to discuss it at all until he was better informed.

When he felt he was sufficiently informed — this was about nine months after the major speech on April 7, 1967 — he decided to discuss it.

He was against U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam; he was against all-out escalation of the war; and he said he was "one Republican" who would not set his face against the war.

But his criticism is debatable and will probably cause Romney argument up to and probably through the presidential campaign, if he gets the nomination. He will have to go into detail to explain his thinking, as he did after the mid-mash.

He was repeating criticism made by others when he complained Johnson bypassed Congress in taking the United States into the war. Johnson did not ask Congress for a formal declaration of war.

His criticism was not about the way the war is being fought.

He said Johnson had bypassed Congress in the decision-making that got this country into the war. He said he didn't think youth would die rather than conform to nonconformist style edicts.

Most everyone keeps the alarm clock shut off Saturday night, except the minister.

By giving up drinking, you avoid barbs and avoid becoming one yourself.

An optimist is the type of fellow who hugs a pessimist.

Barbs

By WALTER C. PARKES

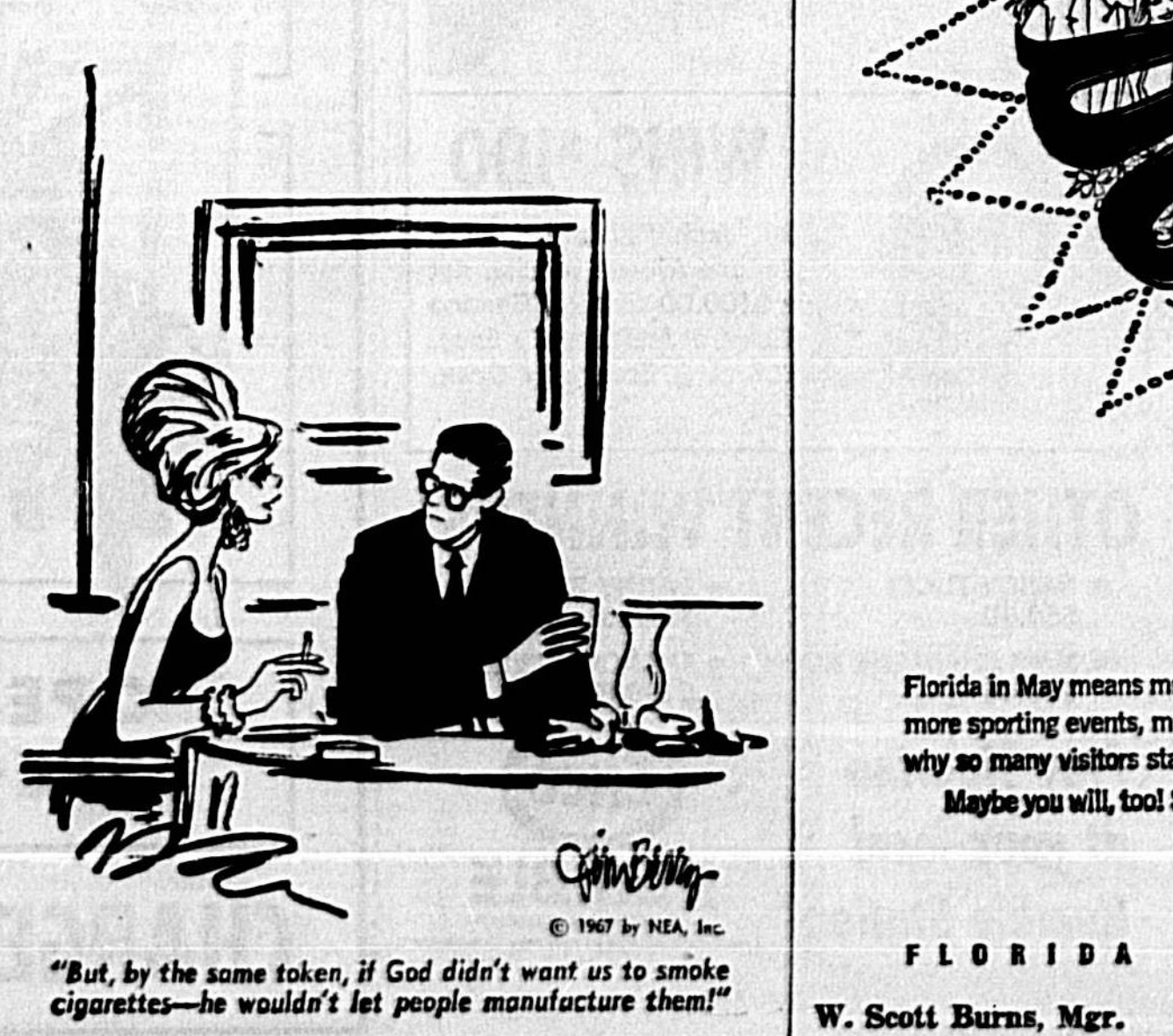
Some of our nonconformist youth would die rather than conform to nonconformist style edicts.

Most everyone keeps the alarm clock shut off Saturday night, except the minister.

By giving up drinking, you avoid barbs and avoid becoming one yourself.

An optimist is the type of fellow who hugs a pessimist.

BERRY'S WORLD



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Ellen's case is a classic, so scrubbook it! All new brides need to study it with care for every wife is somewhat jittered when the first baby arrives. That is doubly true if it is a little girl! So send for the booklet below and get forewarned about the "Death Wish." You are not abnormal to feel occasional jealousy of your children.

Whenever her husband called from the office, however, he would be most solicitous about her welfare, so she still retained the major spotlight.

But this very moment the baby arrived, his interest shifted to their little girl.

Thereafter, when phoning from his office, he forgot to make the former fuss about his wife.

"How's the baby?" was now his first query.

"Did she take her 10 o'clock bottle on schedule?"

So, unwittingly, he pushed Ellen out of the center of attention.

The baby had now usurped the star's role, and Ellen was demoted to merely a place in the "chorus" or dancing troupe, as it were.

By day, Ellen could partially curb her jealousy, but at night in the symbolic disguise that dreams often take, she would see the baby in a coffin.

Awaking in shock and horrified at the subconscious realization of her secret "Death Wish," she then decided she must be a heinous mother and thus "abnormal."

But "abnormal" has a synonym, "insecure," which is why she soon decided she was losing her mind.

For such mothers think God OUGHT to punish them by insanity, or a sudden death like a heart attack.

So send for my booklet "Abnormal Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a newspaper stamp, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Truckers Nix Latest Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — In complete return in voting by the trucking industry were running against acceptance of the agreement today.

Although an official tally was not expected from the union's national headquarters here until later in the day, unofficial totals from some two dozen locals in all parts of the country indicated this morning had 16,000 voting in favor of acceptance, and 10,000 against.

If ratified, the three-year contract would affect 450,000 drivers and other employees of 12,000 trucking firms.

Even as the voting was going on, five associations of truckers in the Chicago area brought a lawsuit to continue operations because of scattered strikes which they said made it impossible to continue operations.

The Chicago employers said the union was trying to pressure them into giving a raise higher than that of approximately 70 cents an hour over three years in the proposed national contract.

when the "season" ends,



BERRY'S WORLD

Florida in May means more greenery, more merry-making, more sunshine, more gamefish, more sporting events, more inexpensive accommodations... adding up to more reasons why so many visitors stay to become Floridians.

Maybe you will, too! Stay through May and see.

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HELPING BUILD FLORIDA
207 Magnolia Ave.

Nation On Verge Of Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is on the verge of a nationwide railroad strike because "collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face," say the secretaries of labor and transportation.

The warning from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd came Sunday after a special mediation board in the craft unions announced "a complete impasse" in negotiations.

The breakdown came only one day after President Johnson issued "one final appeal" to the parties to settle.

The threatened strike could begin May 5, expiration date of a special congressional provision which had moved back an earlier April 13 strike deadline.

Charles Faby, chairman of the three-man mediation board, said both sides have rejected the board's settlement recommendation.

The unions want a 6.5 per cent wage increase, management has offered 5 per cent and the board recommended 6 per cent. The workers now average \$2.80 an hour. Earlier the railroads had accepted the board proposal.

Wirtz and Boyd said in a statement, "It is a shame for members of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Socialist mayor of Marseille who called him an idiot during an assembly debate.

The Gaullist was only scratched twice on an arm.

The unions represent 137,000 workers.

English Estates
PTA to Hear
Glee Club

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY

The English Estates Elementary School Glee Club, composed of 65 fourth, fifth and sixth graders, will present the program at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The group will be directed by Miss Ann Wright, music teacher. Karen Crawford, a sixth grade student, will accompany at the piano and Sandra Lepid will play the alto horn.

PTA officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and installed in May.

The candy sale fund raising project is coming to an end and prizes will be awarded to the top two salesmen.

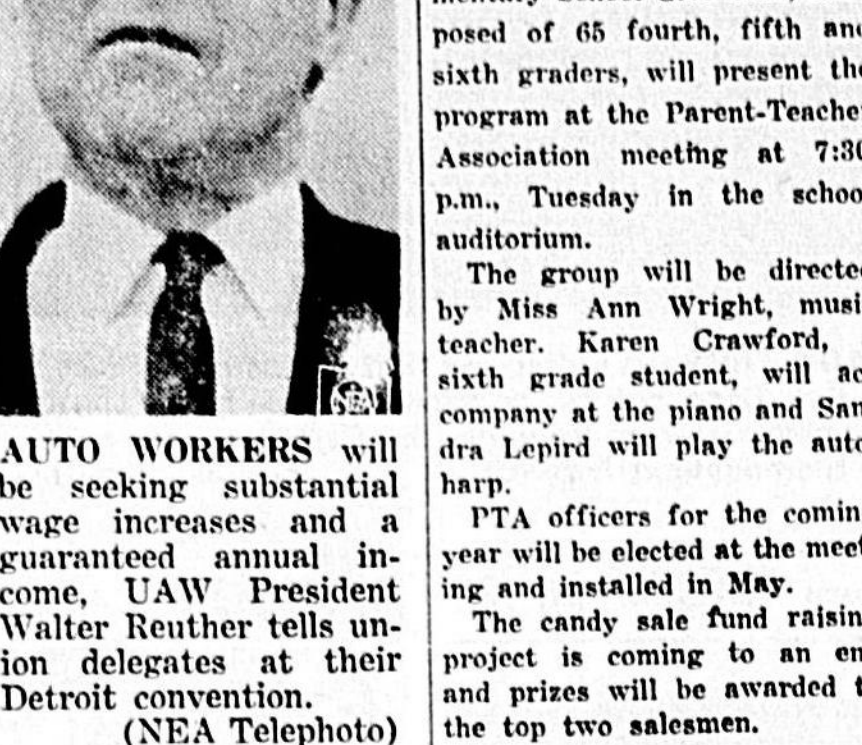
Shades Of Past
PARIS (AP) — A Gaullist member of the National Assembly dueted to defend his honor but the Socialist mayor of Marseille who called him an idiot during an assembly debate.

The Gaullist was only scratched twice on an arm.

The unions represent 137,000 workers.



WORLD'S latest dictator is 27-year-old King Constantine of Greece (left), who, with military backing, has arrested his political foes, including former Premier George Papandreu (right). (NEA Radio-Telephotos)



AUTO WORKERS will be seeking substantial wage increases and a guaranteed annual income, UAW President Walter Reuther tells union delegates at their Detroit convention. (NEA Telephoto)



PINEBREEZE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FLORIDA OR GEORGIA ALL WHITE FRESH MEDIUM EGGS 19¢

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Evap. Milk 7/51¢

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GIANT SIZE DETERGENT WHITE or BLUE Arrow 38¢

48-oz. KRAFT—Limit One Oil of Your Choice With A \$3.00 or More Food Order

Arrow Tissue 19¢

Doz. Dog Food . . . 7¢

8 Pk. DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER & Wiener Buns . . 2/35¢

8 Pk. DIXIE DARLING RAISIN—Reg. 39¢ Cinnamon Buns . . 29¢

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IMPERIAL BRAND FROZEN VEAL STEAKS 69¢

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MORTON CREAM PIES 4 FOR \$1.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

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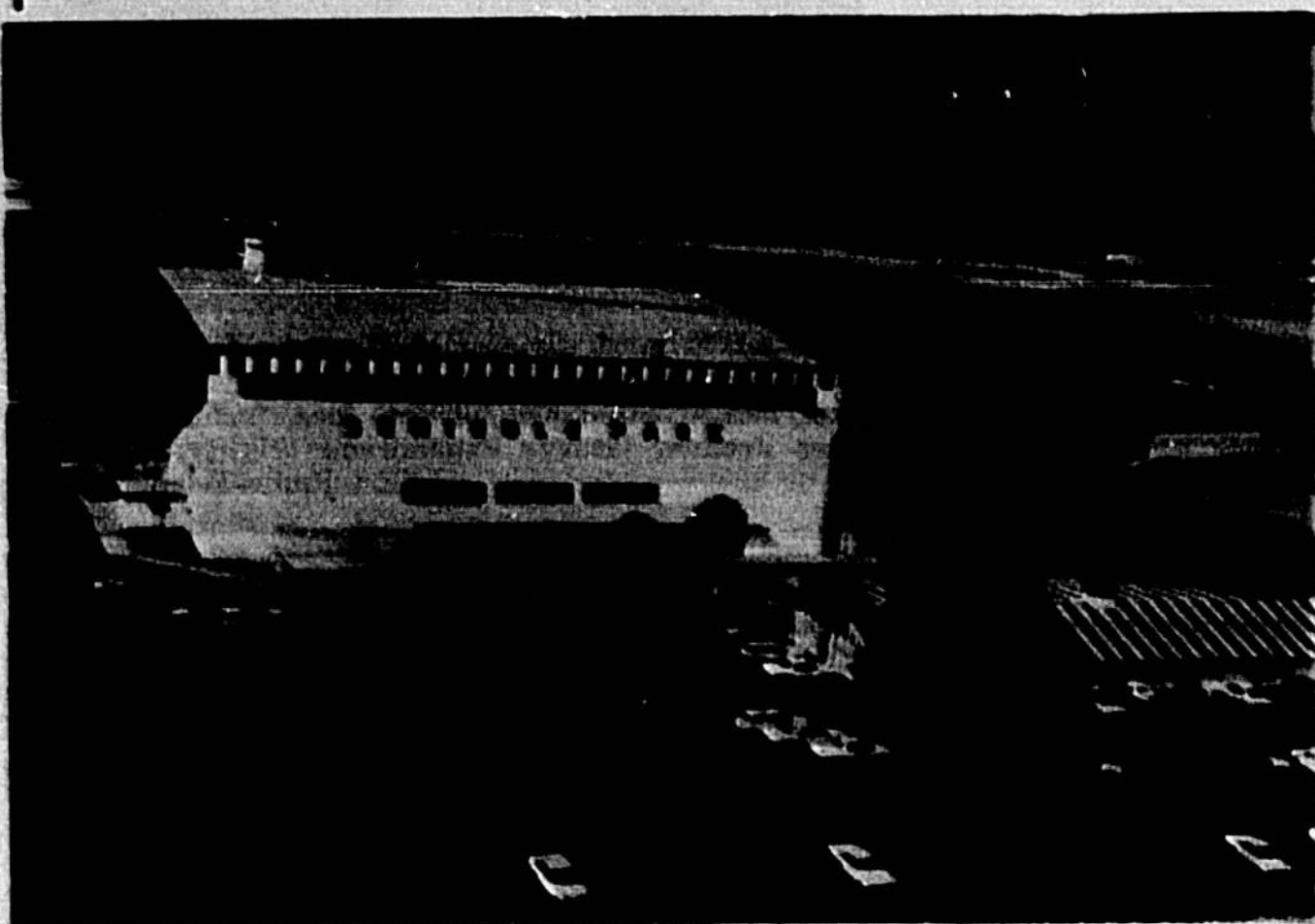
FANCY JUNCY RED Emperor Grapes 19¢

L-1, PKG. GOLDEN Fancy Carrots . . 7¢

RED BLISS NEW Potatoes . . 5 39¢

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The 'Sport Of Kings' Comes To Seminole County



LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON... key personnel at Seminole Downs worked up to the start of the inaugural race. More than 5,200 track fans were on hand for the opener with every available parking space occupied and traffic "bumper-to-bumper" for three miles leading into the track. (Herald Photo)



JUST LIKE A WOMAN... Jockey Charlie Simpson watches his weight. The envy of all the gals, he weighs 112 pounds, including all that equipment. (Herald Photo)



THE WINNER - LADY TERI... Riding his first mount in any race, jockey Charlie Simpson rode Lady Teri to the winner's circle in the third race Friday night at Seminole Downs. Tonight, the first race starts at 7:45 p.m. and features thoroughbred horses. (Herald Photo)

Terry, Penick Cop First In Tourney

It was good bowling and lots of fun for the kids this past Saturday at Jet Lanes as they competed in their Annual Bowling Tournament.

The Doubles competition was run at 9:30 a.m., bowlers in total of three games, and then returned at 1:00 that same afternoon to bowl three more games in the Singles Event.

Only three pins separated the top two in the Junior-Senior Doubles competition as Pat Terry and her partner Dave Penick topped the first place trophies with their 1117 series, including handicap. Second place, fell to Rosemary Simon and Frank Patterson with a 1114 series.

In the younger Bantams grouping, the team of David O'Hanlon and David McWhorter didn't nearly the trouble as their senior counterparts did, ridding a winning 1001 set.

A 172 by Wesley Jones and Harold Johnson came in second. The afternoon's Singles bowling produced some more "close ones" as Mike MacLary edged the "runner-up" position for the second year in a row with his 606 series, nine less than this year's new champion, Harold Herbst and his 615.

The strong bowling of Harold Johnson predominated the Bantams' Singles events with a

Deas Sets Pace In Little Loop

Dicky Deas pitched and hit his team, George's, to a 10-0 win over Sanford Atlantic in the American Little League, putting their team into a three way tie for first place among Florida State Bank, Strickland Morrison and themselves.

Deas limited the opponents to only three hits and joined Freddy Robinson in handing out a homer. Collecting the singles for the losers were Robert Elliot, Tommy Minnison and Dennis Epps.

The scoreless game was broken up in the bottom of the fifth inning when Hutch Pate of St. Cloud rapped a single down the middle, followed by another hit off the bat of Mike Leach which brought Pate home. Leach scored on an error at third after taking two bases on a pop fly, which dropped in shallow centerfield for a base knock.

Two back-to-back singles by Ted Janson and Ron Boyd put Hank Tulp across for Ovidio's lone score of the game.

Bill Schmidt went the first five innings for St. Cloud, finishing nine of the Lion's batsmen while delivering three walks and giving only three hits. Steve Adams replaced Schmidt on the mound in the sixth inning holding the Lions to one run off three hits and a lone walk.

Rightlander Soney White hurled his last prep ball game of his career against St. Cloud on Friday. White struck out eight, while walking only one and allowing four hits.

Ovidio went up prep baseball for the year with a 2-13 record the worst for Ovidio in 11 years.

NHL Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Tonight's Results	Today's Games
Toronto 2, Montreal 0, best-of-7 series tied 1-1	Sunday's Results	No games scheduled
Current standings:	Monday's Games	No games scheduled
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2	Tuesday's Games	St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, New York 2	Wednesday's Games	Philadelphia 3, New York 2
Montreal 2, Toronto 0	Thursday's Games	Montreal 2, Toronto 0

Seminole Eliminated In Tourney

The Seminole High School baseball "war" came to an end last week with the big guns silenced at Leesburg in the semifinals of the sub group tournament, losing to Bishop Moore 2 to 1.

In the Bantams, it was Johnson 5-6, Payne 8-0, Marvin Wright 4-0, William Oney 4-0, Gary Quellan 4-0, Scott Roche 4-0, Rodney Butcher 4-0, John Pat Oyer 8-6 and Lenore Beasley-Vicki MacLary 5-7.

The top ten in the Singles competition for the Juniors were Herbst 616, Mike MacLary 606, Larry Brewer 600, Billy Callan 580, Billy Hop 577, Vicki Schmitzer 555, Vicki Yelnek 546, Debbie Brewer 545, Kevin Spolski 544 and Allen Herbst 545.

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"We were hitting the ball well, but it just seemed that it was always right to them," commented Coach Owen McCarron. "There were no extra base hits in the game for either side. It's just that when we did get a man on the paths, we didn't take the opportunity of driving him around."

Shortstop Frank Whigham and third baseman Billy Gracey both had 2 for 3 at the plate.

"I'm real proud of the boys, I feel that they played well this season and I'm looking forward to many of them returning to the squad next year," added McCarron.

Junior who'll probably be on hand for next season's play are Bill Miller, Mike Ferrell, Bill Gracey, Mike Morgan, Cecil Simpson and David Soper. There were four sophomores playing tonight ball this year—Steve Shumaker, Skipper Senkarik, Bobby Lundquist and Gary Mipes.

The Florida State Bank and Goodyear game was a hitter's paradise with the "bankers" finally edging out the "drivers," 15-12. The winning pitcher was Mike Mason who received solid hitting support from Strickland Morrison didn't have any trouble disposing of the Navy team, 11-3, as pitcher Sandy Brown limited the losers to only three safeties. Paul Peterson led the winners with two hits, one of which was a double.

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The Sanford Herald Page 6 - April 24, 1967

Thrills Galore At 'Downs'

The second night of thoroughbred racing got off to a much smoother start Saturday, as the sport of kings continued to be just that to the fans of Central Florida.

The major traffic problem of opening night was corrected and an orderly entrant was the order of the night.

A crowd estimated at 4,000 saw jockey Lawrence Heslip overtake the front running near action to account for the first event winning by the margin of a length and a half in the three and a half furlong contest. Favored Mother Dear, off tardily, made a bold bid in the turn but the show position was the best filly could offer. Jet Circus returned \$8.00 to his supporters in the crowd.

William Joe, trained by Bill Donovan, accounted for the second race coming from off the pace to score by a length. Returning a nice \$10.20 for a \$2.00 wager, the King Hairan gelding completed the 2 & 7 combination daily double worth \$116.60.

Andretti, national champion of the U.S. Auto Club for several past two years, finished the 150-mile East Coast opener for pre-indianapolis auto racing Sunday at Trenton Speedway, setting a track record for the one-mile course.

Trenton, N.J. (AP) — Mario Andretti won the 150-mile East Coast opener for pre-indianapolis auto racing Sunday at Trenton Speedway, setting a track record for the one-mile course.

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Howard, Downing Pace Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Success will never spoil the Boston Red Sox. Not with Elston Howard and Al Downing around to divide the job.

The New York batterymen sparked in relief roles Sunday. Howard was the decisive pitcher but Downing with a near-perfect pitching performance — as the Yankees came from behind to shut the Red Sox 7-5.

Howard, whose two-out single in the ninth inning ruined Boston rookie Bill Rohr's no-hit bid 10 days ago, capped a five-run go-ahead rally in the fifth with his two-run double — the Yankees' first extra-base hit in seven games.

Downing came out of the bullpen with New York trailing 5-1 in the fourth and allowed just one hit the rest of the way for his second victory in two relief appearances — both against Boston. The little left-hander blanked the Red Sox over the final five innings in last Sunday's 18-inning marathon, won by the Yankees 7-6.

"The only reason I felt a little sick was nerves, from all the speculation about a record," Ryan said. "I didn't sleep well."

He had thoughts of nearing his world mark of 3:51.3, that the race was an experiment to determine where he was in his training. But rumors about what the incredible Kansas sophomore was shooting for sprung up like dandelions at every meet he competes in.

The tall, slim Sullivan Award winner will celebrate his 20th birthday at the Drake Relays Saturday by returning to double duty relay work. He was well rested for his Glen Cunningham mile effort.

It was perhaps a measure of Ryan's stature in track that he was an overwhelming choice for the Don Pierce Award as most outstanding athlete of a meet which produced several tremendous performances.

Jim Hines, leader of Texas Southern's group of gifted sprinters, was good enough to win the award at almost any other KU Relays. So was Steve Herndon of Missouri with a 7-foot high jump. Or how about Conley Brown of Rice?

All Brown did was lead Rice to a second straight triple slam, the university 440, half-mile and mile relays, climaxing with a 45.7 quarter in a meet record 3:06.6.

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JIM RYAN

Lawrence Heslip, Ryan, adm. admitting to a case of pre-meet nerves, proved to himself Saturday he's right on schedule in his quest of a 3:50 mile by producing an intercollegiate track record for the 42nd Kansas Relays.

The only reason I felt a little sick was nerves, from all the speculation about a record," Ryan said. "I didn't sleep well."

He had thoughts of nearing his world mark of 3:51.3, that the race was an experiment to determine where he was in his training. But rumors about what the incredible Kansas sophomore was shooting for sprung up like dandelions at every meet he competes in.

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Elston Howard

Elston Howard, the 23-year-old strikeout artist who appears to be rebounding from two straight losing seasons. Downing fanned seven Boston hitters Sunday.

Successive homers by the Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, paced the Orioles to their first game victory over Kansas City. Steve Barber was the winner, with relief help from Moe Drabowsky and Stu Miller.

Pitcher Jack Aker's run-scoring single off Miller climaxed a four-run KC rally in the eighth inning of the nightcap that wiped out a 7-4 Orioles edge. Frank Robinson hit his second homer of the two for Baltimore.

Zola Versalles lashed a two-run triple in the ninth, lifting the Twins past Detroit after Norm Cash's homer had pulled the Tigers even in the eighth. Walt Bond rapped a two-run pinch homer for Minnesota in the top of the eighth.

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Pirates Get Off On Wrong Foot



BOB CLEMENTE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates discovered that Chicago left them cold and are happily leaving town a little ahead of schedule. The Pirates now move on to a series with front-running Philadelphia and St. Louis, hoping to fare better than they did against the doornails.

Sunday's game was played in 37-degree weather and rookie Steve Gigu's homer accounted for three Chicago runs. The Cubs scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning, with Al Phillips singling home two of them.

Eisenberg in the National League, Philadelphia won a pair from New York 10-6 and 3-1, Cincinnati took Houston 5-3. Los Angeles fumbled St. Louis 9-3 and a doubleheader between Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 1, 10

Atlanta and San Francisco won out of kindness, came up with possibly the earliest postponement in baseball history, calling the game in the seventh inning Sunday because of snow forecast for today.

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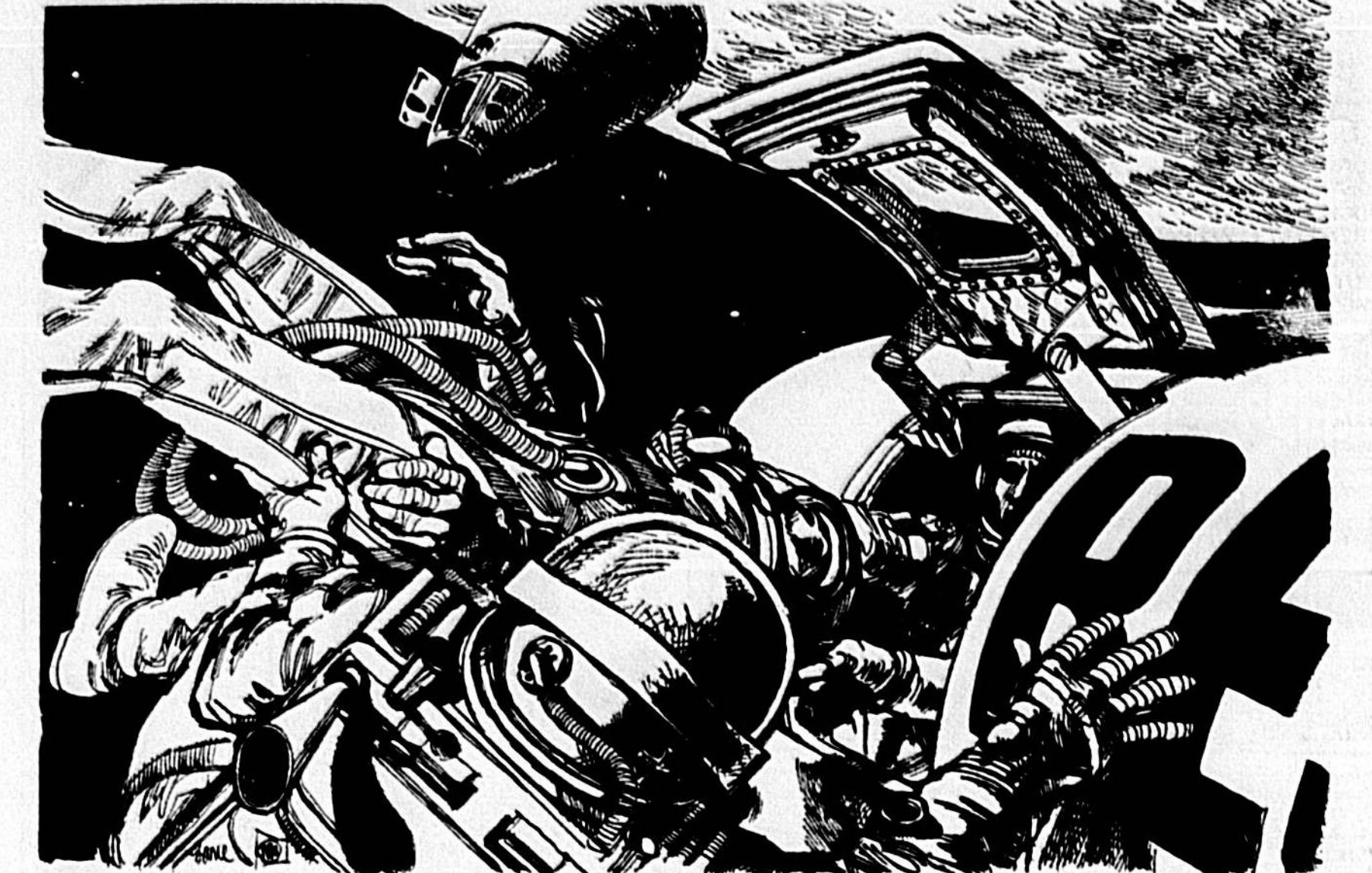
DROP CLOTH 9c

Asian Nations Asked To Join Vietnam War

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., joined today in calling on Asian countries to send more combat troops to Vietnam, but differed sharply on virtually every other aspect of the war.

What About Space Rescue?

The nation was shocked and a space program thrown into limbo when a space capsule accident killed three astronauts earlier this year. Yet the horror of the first known space program fatalities might have been even more pronounced had they occurred in that foreign world.



Space officials lean toward a form of crew without now, due to the problems involved in getting another ship off the ground and linked up with the one in distress. Among bail-out procedures suggested in research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are major aerospace companies, the use of a "cocoon," a pressurized, lightweight container in which the astronaut could live outside his capsule, if he needs it, until ground rescue.

U. S. Jets Blast MIG Airfields

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Navy planes made their first attack of the Vietnam war today on MIG jet airfields in North Vietnam, while some 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops made a massive assault on the Communist stronghold of Hanoi.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on the following proposed rezoning of land in Seminole County, Florida.

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The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 or 425-5938 Zip Code 32771
WEATHER: Cloudy and warm thru Wednesday; scattered showers.
VOL. 59 NO. 177 — AP Leased Wire — Established 1908 — TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967 — SANFORD, FLORIDA — Price 10 Cents

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE FIRST WINNERS IN OUR 1967 EDITION OF "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" . . . FROM CARD NO. 40 (RED):

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EXTRA 100 GreenStamps

Swift's Butterflied Oven-Ready Boneless Turkey Roast

All white meat 2 lb. pkg. \$3.69

White & dark meat 2 lb. pkg. \$2.99

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)

EXTRA 100 GreenStamps

Armstrongs One Step Floor Wax

46 oz. can \$1.59

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)

EXTRA 50 GreenStamps

Hills Dog Food

Six 15 oz. cans 98¢

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)

EXTRA 50 GreenStamps

Minute Rice

28 oz. pkg. 87¢

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)

EXTRA 50 GreenStamps

Carnation Instant Milk

8 qt. pkg. 83¢

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)

EXTRA 50 GreenStamps

Lazy Maple Brand Skinless Link Sausage

12 oz. pkg. 59¢

(Expires Wed., April 26, 1967)



City Opens All-Out War On Slums

Industrial Board met last night and went on record urging "improved golf club facilities" . . . With Dynamitronics engineers due here in August more facilities a must . . .

The thinking seems to be to make the Mayfair "green fees" course . . .

A major announcement coming Thursday that will help downtown . . .

And one (maybe) May 10 regarding the Defense Department . . . One of Humphrey's top aides came . . .

Just can't understand the City Commission. Last night they approved supporting Orlando's effort to move the state capital to the center of the state . . . "In the vicinity of Sanford" said Dr. W. V. Roberts indicating the Naval Air Station . . .

Why not just forget about the Industrial Board if our city fathers wanna put the capital there . . . No hum . . . millions of dollars worth of runways gone down the drain . . .

SOME LEFTOVER CITY COMMISSION NOTES — Attorney Bill Hutchison will get an added \$2,000 for handling the Gordie case . . . Mack Cleveland Jr. will represent the city at the Tallahassee hearing tomorrow on legislation . . . (Could not have picked a better man) . . . Redefining the city limits legislation definitely out . . . All out concerted efforts on NAS annexation . . . Earl Higginbotham asked Commission to throw open the youth wing of the Civic Center to Negroes . . . He's the only one with enough guts to say what he thinks . . . \$15,000 for a Goldsboro recreation center which will stay empty and gather dust . . .

Sanford Raps County On Loss Of Revenue

The city took a verbal poke at the County Commission last night for reducing Sanford's revenue from the road and bridge fund . . .

In a memo to the commission, City Manager W. E. Knowles said the city's share from the road and bridge fund was \$4,201 under the budget estimate. The check was for \$35,500. According to Knowles, the county is using race track revenue in their road and bridge fund so they shift ad valorem levy to other accounts that the law does not require reimbursement. "This allows them to keep more revenue yet not reduce the tax assessment on city taxpayers and still not use funds where they are paid," Knowles explained . . .

The city authorized Mayor Joe Baker to write the county telling them "we are aware of what's going on." However, City Attorney Bill Hutchison emphasized the county was not violating any law in this practice . . .

City Starts Crackdown

The City last night started its long-awaited crackdown on minors caught with alcoholic beverages . . .

The board, by a 4-1 vote, approved an ordinance saying any minor caught with beer or an alcoholic beverage could be subject to a maximum fine of \$200 or 90 days in jail . . .

Commissioner Earl Higginbotham opposed the move saying the penalty could be more damaging than a can of beer . . .

Dr. W. V. Roberts urged the board to reconsider the ordinance as the "only way to curb this menace" . . .

Roberts said many parents had been complaining of him of the need for the city to show "leadership" to stamp out this problem . . .

REPORTER — What happened? . . .

ALEXANDER — We talked about that job classification survey . . .

REPORTER — Well, why did you have to do it behind closed doors when you just left a public meeting? . . .

And then we talked to Mr. Fitzpatrick (the great peace-maker) . . .

REPORTER — What did you talk about behind closed doors? . . .

FITZPATRICK — Changes in the port bill? . . .

And then we went back to Mr. Alexander . . .

REPORTER — How come you didn't mention talking about the port bill? . . .

ALEXANDER — Well, we discussed a few other things besides job classifications . . .

REPORTER — Oh . . .

Say, who is chairman of the Democratic executive committee? . . .

Today the world mourns Adenauer . . . funeral in Germany . . . heads of state there . . . Nobody asked me, but where was Mr. Adenauer when millions of Jews were butchered in Auschwitz and Buchenwald? . . .

What about the courthouse squabble? Well, the final hearing is scheduled for late May or June . . . Meanwhile, back at the ranch, commissioners will meet May 2 with department heads on space allocation needs . . .

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No Gamma Globulin Here — Leone

Seminole County Health Department's hands are tied in providing gamma globulin shot to private physicians from Sanford Avenue to Cypress Avenue to have the way for the new Win Dixie Complex . . .

The state department is supposed to have the proposed zoo relocation site; named Boyd Coleman to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals . . .

Named and created a seven-man central contractors' board made up of A. K. Shoemaker Jr., LeRoy Robb, R. L. Harvey, William Halvay, E. C. Harper, Jr., E. L. Burns and George Mills . . .

Amended the trailer ordinance to allow parking of camp-type and boat trailers; Voted to oppose legislation on a state level such as collective bargaining for firemen and policemen, restricting municipal . . .

Recreation Loan Okayed For Area

Approval of a \$50,000 insured loan by the Farmers Home Administration to develop a recreation area in the Eastbrook, Goldenrod and surrounding area of Seminole County, was announced today by William T. Shadoff, state director of FHA at Gainesville . . .

The loan for the recreational complex will finance the construction of a swimming pool, bath house, tennis and basketball courts, baseball diamond, picnic area, etc. . . .

The loan was obtained by the Eastbrook Pool Association, Inc., a non-profit organization consisting of 175 families. Members will pay annual dues and fees to support the facility, while, non-members will be charged for its use . . .

The FHA loan will be repaid over a 40-year period. Officers of the Eastbrook Association are Maurice Shous, president; Robert T. Carick, vice president; Bradford Lyon, second vice president; Anita C. McGinnis, secretary; and William L. Arthmann, treasurer . . .

Sand Lake Road Hassle

'Hands-Off' Attitude By School Board

A hands-off attitude was taken by the School Board Monday evening in the Sand Lake Road dispute when the members agreed it "does not wish to become involved" in the disagreement between property owners and the County Commission . . .

Parents had brought the poor condition of the road to the board's attention at a recent meeting turning it a hazard to school buses. The correct alternative the road is currently at issue in a court case . . .

School Superintendent R. T. Milwee reported he rode a school bus on the route through Sand Lake Road last week and while the road is in bad condition, no hazard to buses exists as yet . . .

Mason Wharton, school board chairman, stated he had "discussed the matter with (County Commission Chairman) John Alexander and understood the county's position. I do not wish to become involved with the issue. If need be we will stop buses running on the road," he said . . .

In other business, the board authorized the superintendent to negotiate for the purchase of the Wright Building located at the corner of Fourth and Laurel Streets in Sanford to be used as a maintenance shop. The building contains 6,000 square feet of floor space and is well equipped and has plumbing, etc. . . .

Further authorized Milwee to investigate purchase of a suitable building, generally located in the county, for use as a school bus garage. A parcel of property of 8.6 acres in the Five Points area was discussed in particular . . .

Agreed to supply for funds totaling \$50,000 from the federal government under Public Law 89-10 which gives money for schools in poor areas . . .

Decided to delay action until budget time on a recommendation from the Educational Secretaries of Seminole County to group school secretaries together under one salary schedule and increase their sick leave days . . .



R. T. MILWEE

Jobs Soar Here

Further evidence that Seminole County is among the fastest growing areas in Florida was revealed today by William Kriek, manager of the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service . . .

Kriek reports wage and salary increases in nonfarm industry in the county rose 47 per cent in the past six years as compared to a state growth rate of 30 per cent . . .

Seminole's substantial percentage gains in employment in the county rose 47 per cent in the past six years as compared to a state growth rate of 30 per cent . . .

In every major category, employment gains were substantial. An estimated 3,400 jobs were created and distributed among industries . . .

By far the largest part of the employment expansion was in manufacturing activities — trade, services, government, etc. — accounting for 84 per cent of the job gains. At this time, about five out of six persons are employed in non-manufacturing, and one in six persons are at work in manufacturing plants in Seminole County. This equates the Florida ratio of manufacturing workers to total employment . . .

Move Underway To Get Private Golf Course Here

A group of prominent Sanford businessmen have been working "under wraps" for the past month in hopes of raising necessary funds to establish a private golf course one mile west of the Lake Mary Interchange by I-4 . . .

Andrew Carraway, spearheading the drive said his group is aiming for a 400-membership club and hopes to be in operation within a year . . .

The course would include a "modest" clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. "We are not undertaking this as a criticism of the Mayfair," Carraway said, adding, "It's just too crowded at times" . . .

The Overstreet Land Corporation has agreed to give the group some 200 acres for the facility and Carraway hopes to raise from \$300,000 to \$400,000 to get the operation off the ground . . .

Coffee Club Set To Honor USO Month

In observance of world-wide USO month the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will honor the local USO at the coffee club on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the USO rooms of the Chamber building . . .

A brief talk for funds totaling \$50,000 from the federal government under Public Law 89-10 which gives money for schools in poor areas . . .

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Action Demanded On Overflow

Gerald Warren of 61 N. Tripoli Drive raised a "stink" Monday night at a continued meeting of the Casselberry City Council, demanding action to prevent emergency overflow from the main lift station on Casselberry Gardens' sewer system from draining occasionally into a ditch adjoining his property and the middle Lake Tripoli . . .

Mayor Arthur Wheatley read letters from Warren and Paul Bates, superintendent of Casselberry Gardens, regarding the problem and what is being done to correct it . . .

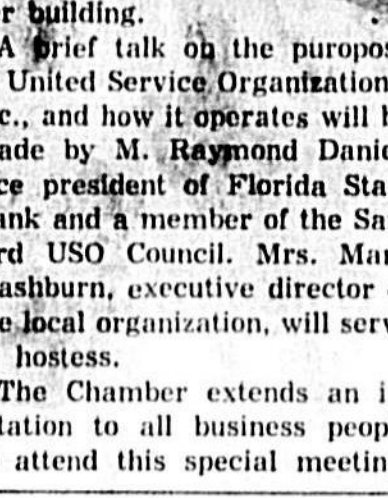
Bates requested approval by the council of an automatic warning system that would alert the police department, if the pumps failed at the lift station and the level in the manhole rose to a dangerous point. The police station would then contact one of several Casselberry Gardens' employees to take care of the situation . . .

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh stated, "I doubt very much if the State Board of Health will approve the removal of the overflow pipe," but after a lengthy discussion, council approved the electronic warning system being connected to the police station, provided it were installed and the overflow pipe removed by May 5 . . .

In case removal of the over-



EARL HIGGINBOTHAM



ARTHUR WHEATLEY

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(Drawing Held Saturday Night)

Charles Sahl

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